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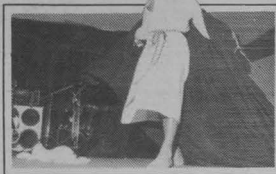
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The Utah Statesman

81ST YEAR

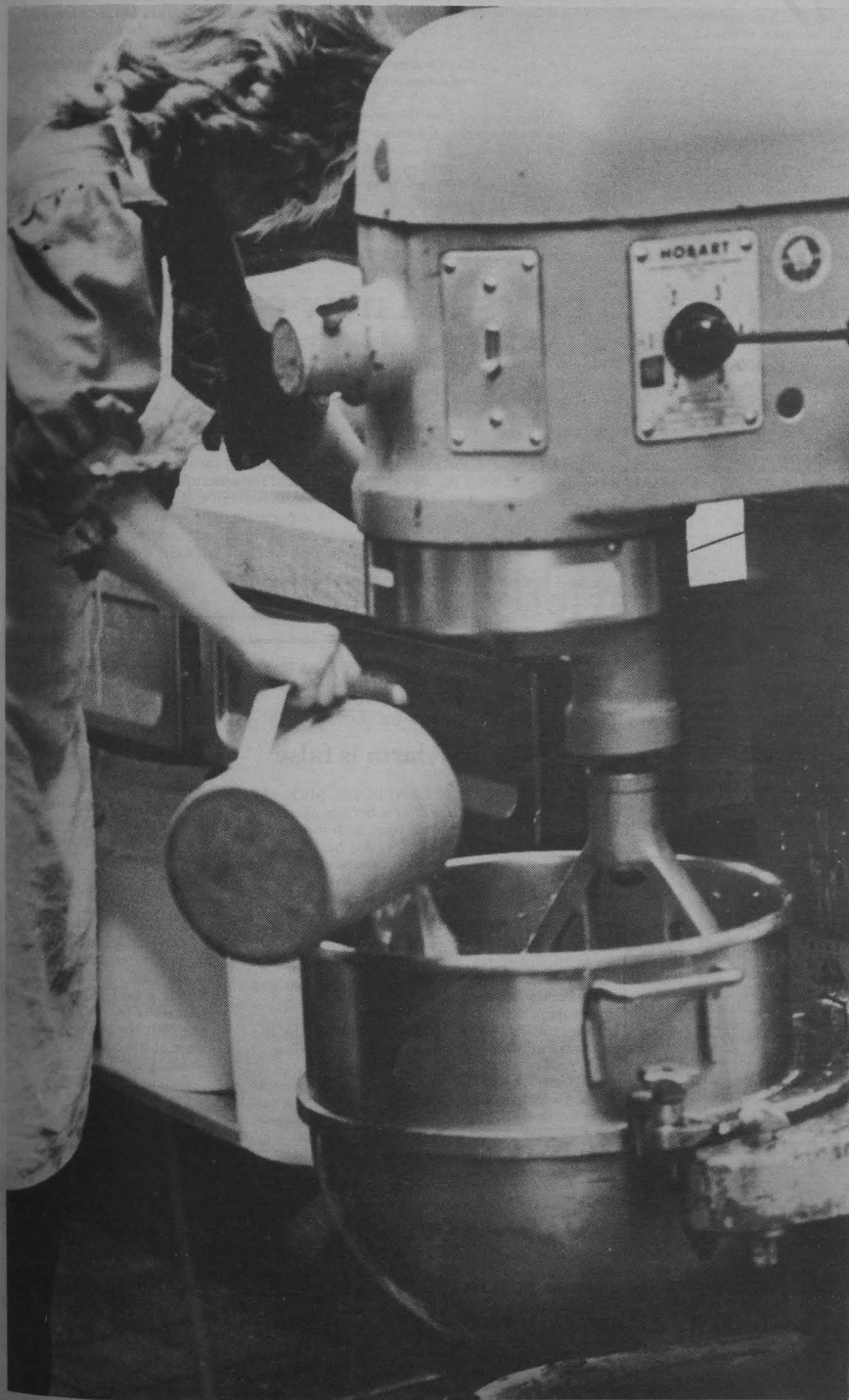
UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY



The answer to the overused question "Where's the beef?" was displayed by male strippers last night in little ol' Logan. See Page 12

April 20, 1984

LOGAN, UTAH



Who makes all those salads and cookies?

By TEDD PROKOPIS
correspondent

USU vending brought in \$750,000 last year — due to nearly 19,500 cookies sold — and will probably exceed that total this year.

According to Gary Millburn, manager of USU Vending, students don't have to worry about freshness in the vending machines. USU Vending has its own kitchen on campus, he said, where they make the sandwiches, salads and puddings fresh every day. Millburn said the sandwiches are color-coded every day to keep track of their freshness.

"Every morning we take inventory on all of our vending material," said Millburn. "It assures freshness leaving the sandwiches in only two days."

If you're a big cookie eater, the Junction is responsible for baking those fresh daily, also, Millburn said.

This month, he noted, there was a 5-cent candy increase due to an increase from the distributor. Millburn said he tries to keep all of his prices competitive with the major grocery stores in Logan.

"When dealing with a vending machine," Millburn said, "it is impossible to raise the price of candy by 1 cent like stores can." He explained that he kept the price down for a year and a half before increasing the price.

"People also forget that we have to pay for our vending machines with the profit off the others," Millburn said. For example, he said, Vending bought a refrigerated machine for the library that cost \$6,000. Every quarter, he said, vending tries to buy new machines for different areas of need.

"We go through about 150 cases of soda pop and 130 dozens cookies every day," he said.

"We do have tremendous turnover," Millburn said. "And for such a small operation we run it very smoothly. We have about 30 people employed and we do our own machine repairs also."

Millburn said this year is promising, but vending during the summer is a slow business.

Carrie Anderson prepares the batter for the 130 dozen cookies that are devoured on campus every day.

Tim Rasmussen photo

Friday's World

New virus may be cause of deadly AIDS

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers in the United States and France have strong, new evidence that a type of virus first identified in AIDS patients in France last year might be the long-sought cause of the deadly disease, scientists said Thursday.

"I think it looks very good," said Dr. Donal Francis, coordinator of AIDS laboratory activities at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"It's the best game in town right now. You've got to go with it, you've got to push very hard and learn more about it," said Dr. Malcolm Martin, a virologist at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Md.

The discovery of the cause of AIDS would not constitute a cure but it is a necessary first step that could vastly speed the development of a treatment or an anti-AIDS vaccine.

Martin, who visited French AIDS researchers last week, said they have found the virus, which they call lymphadenopathy virus, or LAV, in 11 patients, six with AIDS and five with a pre-AIDS immune disorder called lymphadenopathy.

"I'm convinced it has a role in AIDS," said Luc Montagnier, head of the French group at the Pasteur Institute in Paris that identified the new virus. "But we have to convince the scientific community," Montagnier said in a telephone

interview.

In the most recent tests, the French have found evidence of the virus in 80 percent to 90 percent of American AIDS patients whose blood samples were sent to Paris by the CDC, Martin said.

Ninety percent of Americans with the pre-AIDS disease also carried the virus, Martin said.

He cautioned that this does not prove the virus is the cause of AIDS. Many viruses are found in AIDS patients, whose broken-down immune systems leave them prone to infection, Martin said.

But one argument that the French virus is the cause of AIDS is that the virus appears in patients with the pre-

AIDS disease, who generally do not develop all the so-called opportunistic infections found in AIDS victims.

Francis at the CDC said further persuasive evidence is that the virus attacks precisely the white blood cells that are defective or missing in AIDS patients. These cells, called helper T-cells or OKT4 cells, are where the new virus grows and reproduces, Francis said.

In the April 7 issue of *The Lancet*, the French researchers reported evidence of the lymphadenopathy virus in two brothers with hemophilia, suggesting the virus can be transmitted by plasma. That could explain the transmission of AIDS by blood transfusions.

Government employees to be issued new credit cards

WASHINGTON (AP) — It took three decades to do it, but Uncle Sam finally has a credit card.

Within three years, there are likely to be 350,000 or more federal employees saying "charge it" — to the tune of more than \$4 billion a year.

One of those employees, Vice President George Bush, appears with his card on the cover of *Management*, the magazine published by the U.S. Office of Personnel Management which includes an article explaining the use of the cards in its current edition.

With the federal government carrying a debt of \$1.5 trillion, a new way to borrow money would

appear to be the last thing Uncle Sam needs. But this frenzy of credit card use is expected to save money — up to \$200 million a year.

The General Services Administration, which is spearheading the credit card conversion, says it will bring procedures for the world's biggest group of travelers into the 20th century.

At any one time, the old joke goes, there are 20,000 bureaucrats up in the air. The tab for all of those airplane flights, restaurant meals and hotel rooms is running over \$3.5 billion annually. And it goes up every year.

The GSA had been toying with the idea of

paying for travel with credit cards since they first gained popularity in the 1950s. But bureaucratic inertia and legal obstacles always thwarted a changeover.

All of the ideas had a common approach — thousands of credit cards issued to the federal government and then handed out to employees. Lawyers feared that cards handled this way would open avenues for unscrupulous employees to team with crooked hotel operators to bilk the government.

"The accountants just went bonkers when you mentioned a centralized credit card system" said William F. McDade Jr., GSA's deputy director.

CONCERNED GRADUATE STUDENTS

Needed to:

Help preserve \$100,000 worth of tuition waivers scheduled to be cut; administer \$5,000 in graduate travel funds; oversee the change to a thesis-less master's program.

Meet the candidates or become one yourself at the GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION coffee break, Wednesday, April 25, 9:30-11:30, TSC Rm. 336.

Attend the election, May 4!

Briefly

Ban rejected

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Thursday rejected the chemical weapons ban offered by Vice President George Bush, saying it contains "obviously unacceptable" requirements for inspection and verification at weapons production sites.

"Regrettably, the American draft, which was much publicized in advance, does not contain even a hint of a change in the old obstructionist stand of the United States," the official news agency Tass said in one of three major commentaries.

The proposal outlined by Bush on Wednesday at the 40-nation Geneva Disarmament Conference included verification procedures that Tass charged were aimed at making the draft treaty unacceptable to the Kremlin.

"Washington intends to hold talks on a ban on chemical weapons while simultaneously intensively

building up its huge arsenal of chemical warfare agents and means of their delivery," Tass said.

Alarm is false

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Secret Service agents, in the second such incident in recent weeks, hustled an armed union official away from Democratic presidential contender Walter F. Mondale during a campaign appearance Thursday.

The man offered no resistance and was released a short time later.

He was identified by the Secret Service as William Polakowski. In Washington, Secret Service spokesman Jack Smith said agents released Polakowski after questioning and deciding there had been no threat.

Smith said Polakowski had a permit for the gun he was carrying in his back pocket.

In Detroit, a United Auto

Workers spokeswoman identified Polakowski as an international representative working out of Detroit.

He was reaching over some people between himself and Mondale, apparently to shake hands, when agents noticed a gun in his rear pocket. Mondale was talking to Polakowski at the time.

Libya steadfast

LONDON (A) — With Britain and Libya in a diplomatic standoff, Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy said Thursday he'd settle for "nothing else" but the lifting of the siege of his nation's London embassy.

Britain stuck to its demand to question the trapped Libyans and search the building for arms. And it brushed aside Khadafy's claims that British police were to blame for Tuesday's fatal shooting of a policewoman during an anti-Khadafy demonstration outside the embassy.

Hatch says Congress interferes too much

By JEFF BALDWIN
staff writer

The United States is on its way back to bondage unless we can get things under control, Sen. Orrin Hatch told a group of Utah citizens Thursday. He criticized Congress for its lack of support for the Reagan administration's economic and foreign policies.

About 220 Utah citizens listened to Hatch give his seventh annual "Report to Utah" luncheon in the Student Center at USU.

"Congress should not interfere with the president's foreign policy on a day-to-day basis," he said.

He said many of Reagan's policies are interfered with by Congress, often rendering them ineffective. He cited Lebanon as such an instance saying, "The Lebanon policy could have worked if Congress hadn't kept interfering."

He said that such delays are potentially detrimental to the protection of democracy.

"Many of these people (congressmen) who have been criticizing the president are on the road to socialism," he said.

Hatch said that although he does not think this country should be supporting dictators, "there are times when we have to, in our own best interest, support a government no matter what form it is."

He said Congress has

established a "National Endowment for Democracy," which is designed to protect and help establish nations that have or are working for a democratic system.

This policy is currently in effect in Nicaragua where the CIA has recently been caught mining sea ports.

Hatch said he is not in favor of such tactics but added that "the Nicaraguans are exporting Marxism. If the Nicaraguans can exploit Mexico (and other parts of Central America) then they will have a red belt clear across (the area)."

If this happens, he said, there will be many communist agents filtering into the United States across the Mexican border.

"I'm convinced we need to let the Nicaraguans know that we're not going to let them get away with what they're doing," he said.

Reagan's defense spending policies are also crucial to U.S. security, though many members of Congress are opposed to them, Hatch said.

"In 1980, when President Reagan took over, we spent 23 percent on the national military," he said. "We were dropping rapidly to just barely number two (in world power status)."

Since Reagan took office, the policies he has instituted are beginning to concern the Russians, Hatch said.

"If you could look at the

(continued on page 14)



Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch told an audience of about 220 that Congress should not meddle in President Reagan's foreign policy "on a day-to-day basis." Hatch gave his "Report to Utah" speech Thursday on campus.

Tim Rasmussen photo

USU Disabled Center relies on volunteers to survive

By RODNEY CHONGWE
staff writer

Rex Robinson is not the kind of person one would expect to be reading a textbook on fashion merchandising. He never considered himself to be trendy on dress fashions.

"I always knew what kinds of clothes I was expected to wear, he said, referring to the days when he was a USU professor of communications. Robinson retired in 1974 as chairman of the then speech, now communication, department.

Now, at 75, Robinson reads college freshman's textbooks that encompass a wide range of subject matter, including fashion merchandising, sociology and geology.

But he doesn't read them as a pastime.

Robinson is one of the USU Disabled Center volunteers who give their time to help others who are less fortunate through no fault of their own to attain their goals. These people are USU's disabled students who, together with the physically- and hearing-disabled, comprise a population of more than 30 students.

As with his colleagues, Robinson transforms printed words into "talking textbooks" by reading textbooks into a tape recorder. These tapes then become the learning material for the blind and learning-disabled students.

Lafayette Benjamin, a junior with a learning disability, summed up the sentiments of many of his colleagues, saying, "When you consider the opportunities that open up once you have a college education, then you don't want to let any barrier stand in your way."

Benjamin, a ceramics major, said he hopes to carve out a career in teaching and business. Such a

lofty career plan would be unattainable. As with his colleagues, Benjamin would perhaps be relegated to a lifetime of dependence on others for income and other needs.

It is to achieve independence that these students are attending college. Joline Kendrick, a freshman, said, "I am attending college because I do not want to sit around and have people feel sorry for me for the rest of my life."

Kendrick said she hopes to major in special education with a view to helping others, especially disabled students. She lost her sight at the age of nine. This loss left her undaunted. She said she felt more determined "to accomplish my goals just like my sighted colleagues."

Often the determination to compare has meant refusing favors. Kendrick recollected an incident in high school when she heard that she had been given an undeserving high grade. "I went and told the teacher to give me the low grade that I deserved," she said. "I am just like any other student."

Mary Godfrey, a partially-blind student who is majoring in fashion merchandising, agreed. "I do not feel that I am different," she said. "Given the right assistance, I would be capable of achieving anything a sighted person can."

Many people are involved in helping the disabled students. Beside staff members at the USU Disabled Student Center, the students need attendants, tutors, interpreters, sound equipment and readers.

It is the readers, however, whose contribution seems to be especially striking if only because the only reward they get is what Robinson termed "a self-satisfaction from doing something worthwhile, that I am helping somebody achieve his of her goals."

Rendering such help is an uphill task. It demands

sitting behind a microphone for hours at a time reading aloud from a textbook which might have subject matter in it that is boring or difficult to understand. Sometimes, the reader makes telephone calls seeking information on correct pronunciation of some words.

"The most difficult things to describe are maps, tables and visuals in general," said Robinson. "There are occasions when I ask my wife whether she can form a mental picture of something I describe and when she says she cannot, I try to do it many times over until it makes sense."

Part of the problem lies in the fact that laymen may volunteer to read a technical subject matter with which they are not conversant. Center assistant director Diane Baum said one of the major problems "is in finding volunteers whose interest area matches the textbooks they read."

The need for more volunteers is made all the more urgent by the center's budget constraints. Last year 500 hours of taped materials were volunteered by readers. This translates into a \$1,675 saving for the center, which must pay interpreters, tutors and attendants.

According to the director of the center, Abeline Megill, "We need more volunteer help because our limited budget makes it impossible for us to hire top-notch interpreters."

"If it were not for the volunteers," he said, "it would be very hard for me to hold down a part-time job and attend school at the same time. It would add considerable pressure to my disability."

It is pressure on society on the form of social welfare that volunteers hope to help ease up by enabling determined disabled students acquire a skill that will make it possible for them to obtain gainful employment.

Opinion

U.S. needs to look into what's ailing NATO

This year marks the 35th anniversary of the formation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, a military alliance between the United States and Western Europe.

Two years before NATO was organized, the United States had implemented the Marshall Plan, a \$12 billion, post-war economic recovery program.

Both the alliance and the recovery plan were successful in strengthening U.S.-European relations economically, diplomatically and strategically in checking the imminent communist threat.

But the United States needs to take a serious look at its foreign policy in Western Europe. Events during the past 10 years have put the U.S. friendship with Europe in jeopardy.

Europe's economy, which has been healthy for 30 years, is suffering an \$800-billion budget deficit, a 10-percent unemployment rate, a meager 2-percent growth rate, a technological lag and a decreasing position in the international trade arena.

A recent Pentagon report shows a dramatic imbalance in NATO and Warsaw Pact military capability. For example, NATO has 4,400 tanks; the Warsaw Pact has 42,600. NATO has 93 troop divisions; the Warsaw Pact, 176.

The consensus among European countries over East-West power politics, which has generally agreed with that of the United States, is in trouble. Some European leaders oppose the deployment of cruise and Pershing missiles — a type of opposition that hasn't surfaced since the Vietnam era.

Some Europeans say NATO should be scrapped altogether, allowing them to pursue their own interests rather than act on the stage of U.S.-Soviet conflicts.

The feeling among most European leaders and some U.S. foreign policy experts is that the alliance could use some reforms. And a few voices in Congress are calling for a significant reduction of U.S. troops in Europe.

Whatever the solution, the situation is fragile. It's clear that Europe is losing weight as the strategic deterrent it once was.

Though the United States is currently fighting an apparently more importunate problem in Central America, it mustn't overlook the ills of Europe. Improving the European situation needs to be near the top of the agenda if Europe is to continue being a vital economic and strategic partner with the United States.

Sydney Harris

A Lord's Prayer For Our Time:

Our parent who is everywhere in the cosmos, we honor you today and every day; may what you want for us come to pass on this tiny earth, obeying the laws of the universe; give us now our daily food, and forgive us for forgetting you, as we will try to forgive those who forget us. We respect your power, as we remain ignorant of your nature, but confident that your plan is loving and inclusive. Amen.

What does this do, what does this mean, what does this lose, what does this gain for us?

It loses the father, who should go. It loses the hallowed, which hardly anyone understands and has become just a mumbled catchword. It loses the kingdom, which is only a historical metaphor, since Biblical times knew no other form of government.

It loses the heaven, which is so distorted in modern

minds that all it means is white robes and harps and pearly gates and something "up there" in space, which only impedes religious understanding.

It loses trespasses, which can mean anything from dancing and playing cards to the deepest social injustices, and blurs the whole point of our forgetfulness of what is demanded of us as persons.

It loses glory, which is a poor translation of the numinous quality of our creator, and is now even spoken of as "glory in war," which is surely not what Jesus had in mind.

It gains a parent who is not sexist. It gains honor, which we can comprehend better than the archaic hallowed. It gains the laws of the universe, rather than an outmoded form of government. It gains a reminder of our ultimate ignorance, so that none of us may become spiritually proud and particularist in our form

of worship.

It means that our respect and reverence are not enshrouded in obsolete terms that contradict what little we now know of the cosmos. It means that the prayer cannot be used as a chant to shut out nonbelievers, but — as Jesus intended it — is broad enough to embrace everyone who feels the same impulse, regardless of dogma or doctrine.

And we must remember that it was basically a Hebrew prayer that Jesus intoned, not a Christian one; he knew nothing of Christianity. This alone should humble us in our separatist professions of faith. For if there is one thing that Jesus preached it is that the things uniting us are far greater and deeper than whatever separates us.

If this is not your basic conviction, whichever words you use, you are praying to the wrong Lord.



"TOURIST WINS NICARAGUAN BAY-FISHING CONTEST!"

Letters

Student disagrees with recent editorial

To the editor:

Trout season does open in a month and there will be many albino trout swimming around in the Logan River impoundments. Why? Because fishermen want them there. At least according to a 1974 study done by Jim Kennedy, they do.

The findings of this survey point out that most fishermen do not care if albinos are part of their catch. The same study also points out that 63 percent of the fishermen feel that

catching albino is comparable to or harder than catching rainbow trout.

Beside these facts, the writer tends to forget that by stocking fish you concentrate high numbers of fishermen in smaller areas, which increases the quality of fishing in the remaining areas.

Lastly, no freshly stocked trout, rainbow or albino, compete directly with the wild trout in the area and are usually removed by fishermen before they learn how to

compete.

The Logan River can and does have both quantity and quality fish. Although I do believe some regulation should be changed (the release of all brown trout, stocking of albinos and other trout should continue. Remember, without some stocking in the past not only would these streams not have albinos, but they would not have rainbow or brown trout either.

Brett Roper

Detection device should be challenged

To the editor:

Azadeh Hourmanesh's unhappy encounter with USU Bookstore's shoplifter detector was bound to happen. But embarrassment can be minimized by shifting the burden of proof to USU, which obviously distrusts us one and all. The beeping of a detection

device when you pass through it need not ruin your day. If you are innocent of theft and someone tries to apprehend you — whether it's the store manager or the campus police — insist on either being formally placed under arrest or freed without submitting to a search. The fear of a false-arrest lawsuit should sober your

would-be vigilante, and a successful suit would probably persuade USU to remove those obnoxious devices, accept the 1 percent shoplifting loss that brought all this about, and start treating us as the overwhelmingly honest folks we are.

R.M. Lanner

Soapbox

How to invite bad weather

Editors note: Soapbox is a weekly column in which a member of The Statesman staff is invited to express an opinion of his or her choice. Pam Harmon is a freshman majoring in art.

I think I've finally discovered the art of predicting the weather. Nope, no crash courses in meteorology, no in-depth personal interviews with Mark Eubank, just a simple relationship between cars and rain.

It doesn't matter whether you own a 1984 lipstick red Corvette with all the options or a 1947 turquoise and chartreuse station wagon with one working headlight — the whole weather situation depends on it.

It is as simple as this; you flip on the television set and the forecaster announces a 72 percent chance of rain tomorrow. Do you know how he does it? It's all very professional and organized. He gets on the phone and takes a survey. He polls 100 people and if 72 of them have just washed their car — a 72 percent chance of showers.

It's typical and it happens to me every time. I wake up early Saturday morning (well, at least before noon). Boy, is it a beautiful day! 70 degrees and not a cloud in the sky.

I get out the bucket and soap and everything I need and step outside in my cutoffs and sweatshirt.

I begin washing my car, not that it needs it or anything, its only been through a few months of mucky snow, slush and salt, and then rain and mud.

I get it all washed and I figure, what the hell, I might as well wax it too.

I drive down to Smith's, being careful not to hit any chuckholes or mud and get my car all dirty again.

When I get to Smith's I've got to decide which of all the different brands I'll use to wax my auto. There are so many brands from which to choose.

I weigh the cost of the \$5.99 "glide on, best shine ever" brand and your basic sponge on and rub off type. After longingly thinking about how easy the expensive kind would be, I reach for the good old cheaper brand. It's supposed to work just as good anyway. Besides, like your average college student, I have got to have money left over for important things like books, lab fees and a regular supply of pizza and Coke.

The waxing begins, I apply it smoothly and evenly for a good shine. The day wears on, disgusted with wax under my fingernails and sore muscles, I glob some more wax a little more in one spot than another. Two hours later, its done, the first half looks a little shinier than the last and there is green wax in the cracks between the doors, but it is done.

Now is the time to relax with a cool lemonade under a cloudless sky. But wait a minute, it doesn't look too cloudless anymore. In fact, rain is pouring down. What did I tell you? It happens every time. Did you wash your car today.



Your **Garage Sale** will be **TOO GOOD** to Miss! Better advertise it in . . .
The Statesman Classifieds. Only \$2!

ISC Elections Tonight 6:00 p.m.

Candidates:
President

Flor de Maria Barragan I
Maher Sleig

Vice - President
David Gibson

Treasurer
Aa'ad Enaya
Bernard Fondong
Kamarudin Mia

Public Relations / Publicity Officer
Brenda Chung
Anthony F. Savdić

Candidacy for the following unfilled positions will be reopened during the elections Friday.

Secretary Councillor Councillor

Elections will begin promptly at 6:00 p.m.
We ask that everyone arrive no later than 5:45 p.m.

SC 336

Senate Chamber



More Than "Just" a Diamond.

There is MUCH more to the price of a Diamond Ring than "Just" the weight of the gold and the quality of the stones. Many things are intangible. They may be overlooked if an appraisal is prepared by someone without comprehension of these things. They include: brand names, method of construction, excellence of finish, exclusivity of the mounting, availability of the mounting, and services behind the sale to mention a few.

Thomas Jewelers would like to be your personal jeweler. See us when you are looking for Diamonds. We'll show you Diamonds and much, much MORE.



Oval cut, 58 facets.

Thomas Jewelers

The Ring Leader

73 N Main 752-1182

Cache Valley Mall 752-9210

May the
Easter Bunny
bring you
more than
a basket
full of
"fertilizer!"

Happy Easter
—The Statesman...





STAB NIGHTCLUB

April 28/8:00-12:00
 Skyroom/\$12 per couple
 Semi Formal

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT S.C.
 INFORMATION DESK

Stab

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Headgear
- 4 Enthusiasm
- 9 Imitate
- 12 Rubber tree
- 13 Rent
- 14 Beam
- 15 Frighten
- 17 Extra
- 19 Doom
- 20 Heavenly body
- 21 Nobleman
- 23 Change place of business
- 27 Sprints
- 29 Unit of Italian currency; pl.
- 30 Railroad: abbr.
- 31 Skill
- 32 Figure of speech
- 34 Chinese pagoda
- 35 Symbol for thoron
- 36 The mouth: sl.
- 37 Hindu garments
- 39 Held in high regard
- 42 Transaction
- 43 Harvest
- 44 Employed
- 46 Abyss
- 48 Sells to consumer
- 51 Jump
- 52 Roman official
- 54 Born
- 55 Possessive pronoun
- 56 Cook in oven
- 57 Ship channel

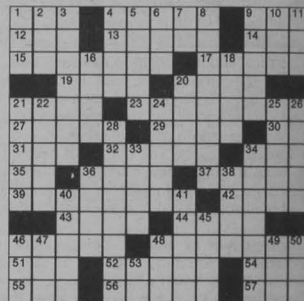
DOWN

- 1 Sever
- 2 Beverage
- 3 Ideal
- 4 Landed
- 5 Allude to
- 6 Period of time
- 7 Bone
- 8 Renovates
- 9 Macaw
- 10 Equal
- 11 Organ of sight
- 16 Unusual
- 18 Length of step
- 20 Undergarment
- 21 Talk idly
- 22 Merits
- 24 Run away to be married
- 25 Spoor
- 26 Expunge
- 28 Banner
- 33 Inclined roadway
- 34 Bartering
- 36 Golf mounds
- 38 On the ocean
- 40 Snarcs
- 41 Fights

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	P	E	D	C	A	P	I	N	C	H
L	E	T	O	A	T	E	N	E	R	O
O	N	A	T	R	E	A	T	W	E	D
E	N	A	R	E	S	R	A	A	S	
S	N	A	P	S	G	O	D	N	U	T
A	S	S	E	T	M	O	T	E	T	
S	N	A	P	S	G	O	D	N	U	T
A	T	T	S	S	E	W	P	U	R	E
P	S	T	P	A	M	S	I	R	E	N
				N	E	A	T	M	U	T
H	E	A	N	L	A	P	S	P	L	
O	V	A	E	L	A	T	E	U	L	
C	O	N	G	L	O	M	E	R	A	T
K	E	N	O	G	A	S	M	E	E	T

- 28 Banner
- 33 Inclined roadway
- 34 Bartering
- 36 Golf mounds
- 38 On the ocean
- 40 Snarcs
- 41 Fights
- 45 Let it stand
- 46 Greek letter
- 47 Torrid
- 48 Inlet
- 49 Meadow
- 50 Deposit
- 53 Note of scale



SPECTRUM PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

JAMES GROUTAGE

AND **CARRERA**


IN CONCERT

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1984

8:00 pm USU FAC

TICKETS \$4.00 IN ADVANCE
 \$5.00 AT DOOR AVAILABLE AT:

USU TICKET OFFICE, SPORTSMAN,
 DOWNTOWN AND IN CACHE VALLEY MALL



Sports

Windham realizes first goal, tries for a second

By PAUL JONES
sports writer

Most college athletes' dreams of becoming a professional range from slim to none. An athlete at USU, however, has two dreams: he wants to become a member of the U.S. Olympic track team and also play professional football.

He's halfway there.

Theodis Windham, a former safety for the USU football team, has already been drafted by the Tampa Bay Bandits of the USFL. Now, all he has to do is qualify for the NCAA outdoor track nationals and be invited to the Olympic trials to have a chance at the second half of his dream.

Windham, who has elected to pass up his USFL offer, said he didn't begin his athletic career until high school. At Collinwood High School in Cleveland, Ohio, Windham won all-conference honors in basketball, track and football.

"Out of high school I was recruited by West Virginia, Southern Illinois, Pittsburgh and Notre Dame, but most of the schools wanted me just to play one sport, and I wanted to play more," Windham said.

After talking to his high school coach, Windham was convinced to pack his bags and head west to Hartnell Junior College in Salinas, Calif.

"My high school coach told me he had a brother who was a booster at Hartnell JC in California," Windham said. "I also always wanted to move away to California some day."

As a flanker at Hartnell, Windham led his team to two state football championships. Once he played three positions — flanker, defensive back and fullback — in a single game.

"Playing three positions, in one JC game was my biggest thrill," Windham said. "I guess it was because not too many people have done that before."

He said he won the nationally known Bruce Jenner



Former USU safety Theodis Windham has long dreamed of being on the U.S. Olympic track team and also playing professional football. He's already been drafted by the USFL and is close to an Olympic tryout.

Erich Grosse, Tim Rasmussen photos

(continued on page 9)

Committee gives go-ahead on golf course

By TOM BRENNAN
staff writer

Area golfers — from the duffer to the professional level — got a glimmer of hope Thursday night when the Logan City Parks and Recreation Committee voted 3-2 to recommend the construction of a municipal golf course in south Logan.

The recommendation is now on its way to the City Council.

The committee members voting in favor of the motion were committee head Larry Andher, Jess Low and Glendon Guymon. The two opposing the motion were Diane Siegfried and Craig Kelsey.

The City Council will now decide whether to use the \$1.3 million mill bond, which the city has set aside for recreation purposes, to design and operate an 18-hole golf course. The committee wants the course designed

by competent and experienced designers, in conjunction with community golfers' input. They motioned that the course be completed as much as possible with the bond money. If funds were insufficient for an 18-hole layout, the committee proposed plans be altered to a nine-hole format. Also in the motion the committee recommended

(continued on page 10)

Ag softball squad sets for twinbills

After upping its season record to 19-15 with a double-header split with Fresno State on Tuesday, the Utah State softball team hosts a pair of twinbills today and Saturday against the University of Northern Colorado and Colorado State.

Both double-headers count toward Utah State's High Country Athletic Conference record — presently 3-1.

Friday's double-header against UNC begins at 2 p.m. at the Aggie field just north of the Student Living Center on 10th North. The Aggies a week ago defeated UNC 6-0 and 11-1 in round-robin action at Albuquerque, N.M.

Saturday's double-header against Colorado State begins at 1 p.m.

In Tuesday's play against Fresno State, freshman pitcher Kristie Skoglund threw a shutout in the 5-0 win, paced by 11 USU hits. In the second game, however, a fourth-inning rally sparked the Bulldogs to a 6-2 win.

Ag track team prepares for Boise

Sprinter Windham seeks to lower qualifying times

A month of meets, beginning with this weekend's Bob Gibb Invitational in Boise, faces USU's track and field team as the Aggies go through the heart of the season on the way to the PCAA meet in Fresno, Calif.

The Friday-Saturday event in Boise — actually termed the Idaho Olympic Invitational-Bob Gibb Classic — begins with the 10,000-meter run and the hammer throw Friday afternoon. Saturday events will start at 11 a.m.

Utah State head coach Ralph Maughan says the pace of the season is picking up — "...we're improving every time out..." — and that has been evident with four school records set in this season's three outdoor meets.

Most recently, during last weekend's Mountain West Invitational in Provo, Theodis Windham turned in times of 10.48 in the 100 meters and 20.98 in the 200 meters to win both races and eclipse Stan Young's record (set in 1972) of 10.59 and 21.34. Windham is

threatening to run away with the 1984 individual point trophy — he has scored 35.5 to Greg Long's 22 points going into the Boise meet.

Long, USU's other first-place finisher Saturday in Provo, turned in a 3:44.65 time during early March in a meet in California. And, during this year's lone home meet, Brett Mickelson threw the hammer 187-1 to break Dan John's school record.

"Our improvement in several events is encouraging this spring," said Maughan. "Theo has obviously come along well in the sprints, Greg Long's middle distance times are improving, Bryan Griffin and Andy Cox in the 800 are getting better and Kip Blauer improved his personal record from 6-6 to 6-10 last week in the high jump. Blauer is a freshman from Sky View High School in Smithfield.

An 18-member Aggie contingent will compete in the Boise meet.

Golfers compete in BYU tourney

Dan Roskelley's Aggie golfers get their last pre-PCAA golf test this weekend at Provo's Riverside Country Club when Brigham Young hosts the annual Cougar Classic.

A 36-hole tour of the course is scheduled for the teams Friday with another 18 Saturday morning.

Just last weekend, in Boise at the Warm Spring Country Club, the Ags' spring season picked up after more than a month off and the result was a third-place finish in the Bronco Invitational behind Boise State (871) and Washington state (896). USU's aggregate score was 903, but the Aggies were without junior Kent Easton, who made a non-playing visit to Augusta, Ga., for the Masters.

Sophomore Chris Jones paced the Aggies with 75-74-74-233. Other Aggie scores included Greg Borthwick (224), Tim Fernau (228), Tim Parson (232) and Roger Dahle (233).

Netters at Snow

"It's a tournament we should be favored to win," is first-year tennis coach Blake Wilcox' prognosis for his team's appearance Friday and Saturday at the Snow College Invitational in Ephraim.

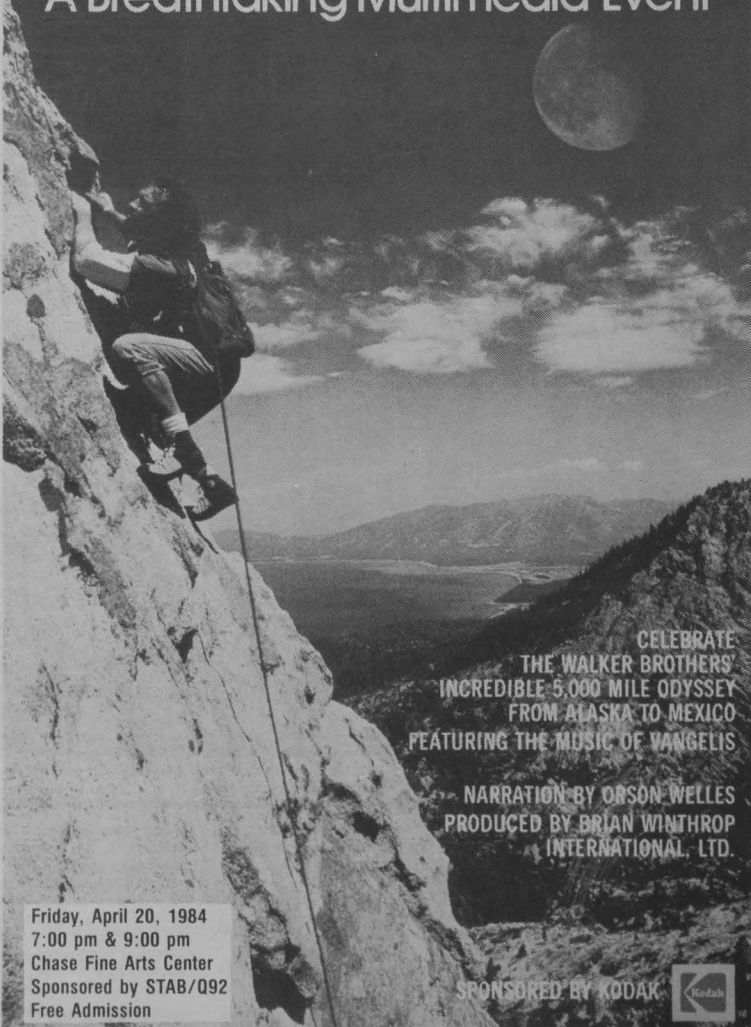
The Aggies are 10-9 in dual matches this spring.

Wilcox said host Snow College, Mesa (Colo.) College, Ricks College, Utah Tech, Dixie College and Utah State will compete in a two-day round-robin affair. Mesa and Utah State are the only two four-year schools entered.

Wilcox will take a team at full strength into the tournament. Last week at an invitational in Boise, Idaho, the Ags' No. 1 player, Dave Edman, was unable to compete because of an arm injury while Bob Hampton, the No. 5 singles player, was also unavailable.

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Windham gunning for Olympics

(continued from page 7)

Classic track meet in the 100- and 200-meter events but didn't have a great season because he injured his ankle.

"After football and track season I was recruited by San Diego State, San Jose State, Cal-Berkeley, Weber State, Boise State, Oregon and hometown Ohio State, but only Texas Tech was recruiting me for track," he said.

"The reason I came to Utah State was because I didn't want to go back to Ohio, and I felt I could come here and make a name for myself, plus I liked the quiet, small environment."

When Windham first came to USU he didn't have quite the year the coaches wanted.

"We recruited Theodis as a strong safety and he played primarily offense in JC," said defensive coordinator Kent Baer. "We put a lot of pressure on him by moving him to defense."

In his second season Windham started to learn the system.

"One of our biggest reasons last season for changing our two-deep coverage to

a three coverage was because of Theo's great ability," Baer said. "Theo had tackling problems at the beginning of last season, but in his last five games he became as good a tackler as anyone on the team."

"In my eight years of coaching here I have never had a safety with as good talent as Theo. He has all the qualities a safety could possibly have... great speed, size and range, and I think he has a good chance at being drafted by the NFL."

The NFL holds its draft on May 1.

On the men's track team, Windham needs only to improve his time in the 100 meters from a 10.48 to 10.33 and from a 20.98 in the 200 meters to a 20.88 to qualify for the NCAA outdoor nationals, thereby giving him the opportunity to qualify for the U.S. Olympic trials.

"I will take each step at a time," Windham said. "I do wish to qualify for the Olympics but the NCAA nationals come first."

"I think Theodis' chances of qualifying for the nationals are good," said head track coach Ralph Maughan.

"Theodis is a hard worker, and he is not afraid of putting in the work to become successful."

"I think if he really wanted to go to the Olympics he probably could, because he just has great ability. He once scratched a jump (long jump) in an indoor track meet that was well over 25 feet and that was without any practice. That's ability."

Windham, a sociology major and a two-time Mr. USU champion, said he likes both sports.

Taking a long deep breath while sitting in the Carousel, Windham said. "I think football and track go hand and hand. I wouldn't like to give up one for the other, but someday I know I will have to give up one. It will probably be track."

"I want to be successful for my family," Windham explained. "I call home every weekend and let them know how I'm doing, and they support me all the way."

Windham's next chance at qualifying for the NCAA outdoor track championships will be Saturday in Boise, Idaho, at the Idaho Olympic Invitational.

Nuggets even five-game series with Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Dan Issel and Kiki Vandeweghe scored 33 and 32 points, including 10 each in the decisive third quarter, as the Denver Nuggets downed the Utah Jazz 132-116 Thursday night to even their best-of-five National Basketball Association playoff series at one game apiece.

In other playoff games Thursday night, Boston

defeated Washington 88-85, Detroit beat New York 113-105, Milwaukee beat

Atlanta 101-87 and Seattle evened its series with Dallas with a 95-92 victory.

STUDENT CENTER MOVIES

Zelig

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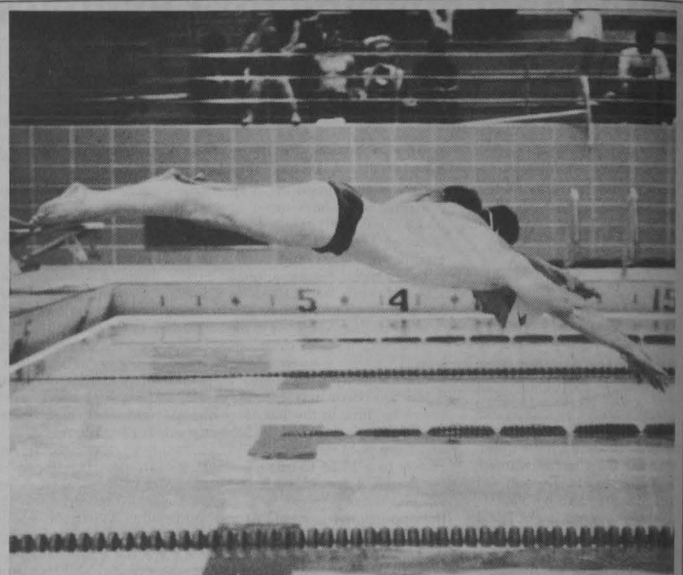
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Making waves

Three participants prepare to the enter the water at the start of men's 50-yard butterfly. Thirty-four swimmers participated in Thursday night's intramural swim meet in the HPER swimming pool. Spring is traditionally one of the most popular quarters for intramural sports at Utah State.

Steve Adams photo.

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03

Committee approves new Logan course

(continued from page 7)

the city buy additional land adjacent to the proposed site for the course.

In reaching the motion the committee debated for some time over several concerns, including the site for the course, the rounds the course will need in order to generate funds to be self-sufficient and over the design for the course.

"I can't believe we can spend a million dollars for land we're not even sure about," Kelsey said in last week's debate on the issue, which ended without a decision. He said he felt more comfortable about the proposed site when Ross Wilson, a city engineer, came to the meeting with an overview of the proposed site and answered the questions he'd had a

week ago. One problem with the proposed site is the land retains a lot of water during the year. Wilson responded to the concern, saying, "There is no foreseen problem with the site."

Why is the golf course being built? The golf course isn't a new idea, according to Andher. In 1978 the city wanted to build a golf course.

"Now is the time, primarily because of the 8 percent bond money," Andher said. Guymon also had feelings about the cost. "The longer you wait the more it's going to cost," he said.

Andher said the golf course will help the aesthetic appearance of the south side of Logan, possibly bringing new industry to the area.

April 20

Errol Morris

Vernon, Florida (1981)

7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

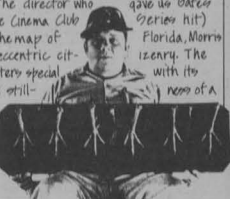
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This film is as odd and mysterious as its subjects and is the work of a true original, Errol Morris, the director who gave us "Gate of Heaven" (last year's Alternative Cinema Club Series hit) focusing here on a flypeck on the map of Florida, Morris gives us portraits of its richly eccentric citizens. The result is like a Jonathan Winters special. oddball humor used to the comic effect. "Twilight Zone" episode. "A peek into the crack pot heart of America." "Morris is one of the most original talents ever to work in the documentary form."



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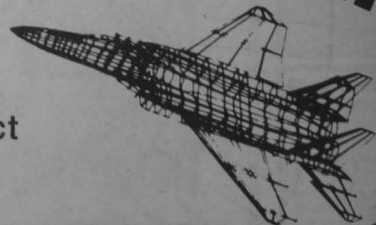
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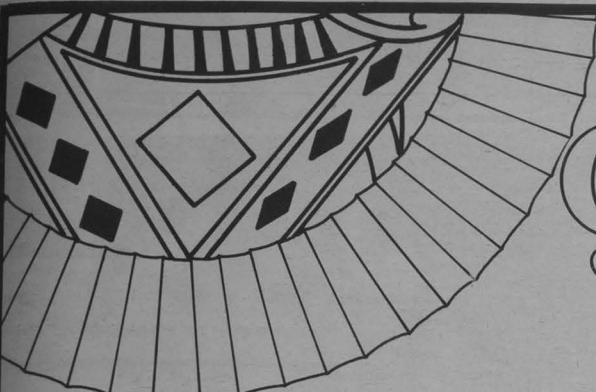
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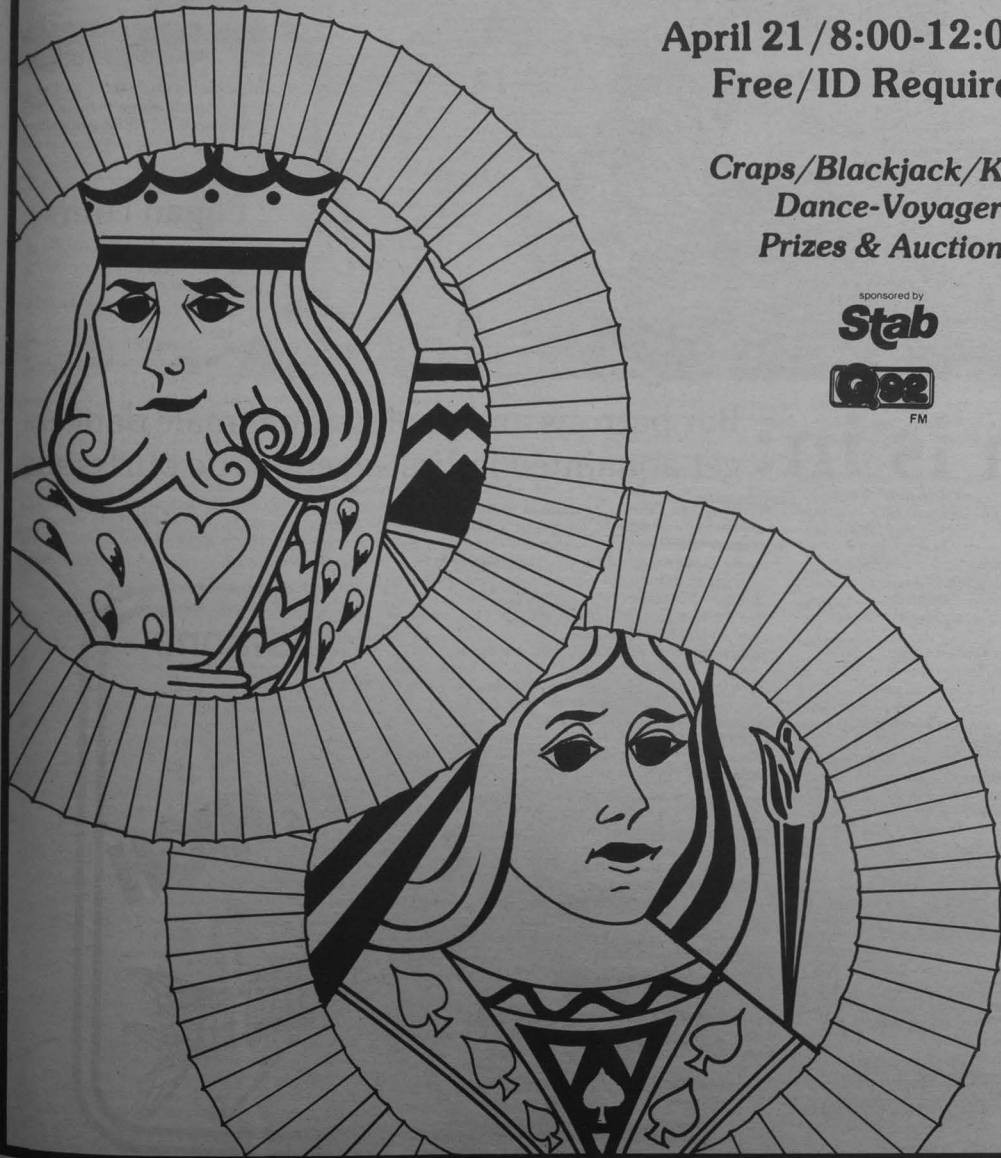
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Entertainment Scene



Skin is in: Bar patrons and professional male dancers get acquainted in first-ever exotic burlesque

By KRISTI GLISSMEYER
scene editor

What attracts 400 Cache Valley women to Mainstreet on a Thursday night? Men. Four men in particular, who are known collectively as Bare Essence — male dancers — strippers — burlesque — beefcake.

Peeling in public is not new to Logan. Other local clubs are known for striptease acts, but most often the clothes drop off a woman and the hoots are hollered from an audience of men. Last night, however, the cheers came from an all-female crowd — fans of the male physique.

Dancers Danny, Gary, Bruce and John, reported to be "seasoned professionals, accredited dancers and models," began their careers at famed Chippendales in California. Danny started Logan's first professional exotic dance show with, "Are you ladies ready to get the craziest you ever have in your life?"

The ladies were.

The women clapped, jeered, hooted, giggled and gawked as Danny, the emcee dressed in a tuxedo-type suit, strutted to Michael Jackson's *Thriller*. But rules were set down before the men really began to move: 1) women cannot dance on the dance floor, 2) women cannot touch the dancers, 3) women may tip the dancers and the ladies will get a kiss... or two... or five... in return for the cash.

"Logan is the only town in Utah that allows the men to kiss the girls," said the group's Utah booking agent, Jim Hall. As Danny and Gary danced on the bar and women lined up for kisses, Hall added, "They are shy boys, really."

The Bare Essence agenda includes jaunts to American Fork and Manti following the Logan performance.

"They can dance a lot more in Utah," said Hall, explaining that out-of-Utah performances get a bit crazier. Utah law requires that men keep their strip to the G-string, anything less and they could be charged with indecent exposure. No such risks were taken at Mainstreet, the four stuck to the limit, and as one Bare Essence admirer put it, "This is a good time, just good, clean fun."

The fun cost women \$7.50 to get through the door. "But most women told their husbands it only cost them \$4 or \$5," said one woman who had saved seats for friends beginning at 3 p.m. to ensure a clear view of the 7:30 p.m. show. News of Bare Essence spread word-of-mouth, said Mainstreet owner Kevin Hoesel, and tickets were sold out in three days.

Men were not allowed into Mainstreet until 10 p.m. Hoesel said he barred men from the performance "to give the ladies a night out." The Mainstreet crowd was made up in part by USU students, but the majority of women were from Logan and surrounding communities.

Female fixation with male movers is gaining popularity. Psychologist Elizabeth Lewis writes in *Self*: "The sexual aspect of these clubs is more symbolic than real. The new thrill is in female bonding — outside the home. It's in the approval of the group."

A woman at Mainstreet said she indeed came for the activity. "Everyone is here tonight. I think it's exciting."

But there are dissenters in the ranks. "As a woman who has whooped and ogled at an all male strip show," writer Judith Mathews, analyzing the fad in *Glamour*, stated that the new-found freedom to openly enjoy male striptease "is a hollow victory for our sex."

"I had been aping the very attitude I most

deplore in men: a self-gratifying object-centered view of the opposite sex," she stated.

The onslaught of male-strip appeal has brought on a number of studies concerning recent changes in sexual norms.

"Research continues to erode the belief that certain kinds of behavior are inherently masculine or feminine," writes social psychologist Carol Tavris, a faculty member at the New School for Social Research in New York.

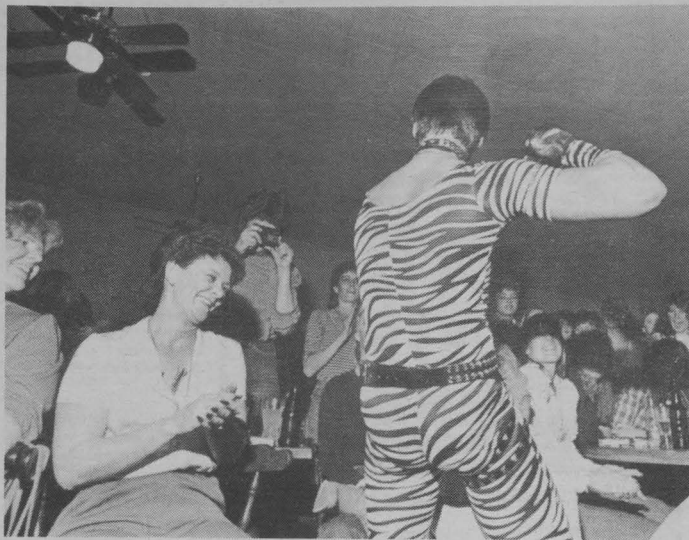
Travis continued, "In fact, a recent study shows that women can be just as sexually aggressive as men," — this finding emerged from the first published research on male strip shows.

As part of the study, sociologists Paula Dressel and David M. Peterson of Georgia State University reported the actions of an all-female audience during male strip shows at Haskell's in Georgia. The study concluded that the popularly held notion of women being less sexually aggressive did not hold true in such cases.

One Mainstreet patron who had worked at P.T.'s, a Midwestern nightclub, said "women definitely get crazier than men" at strip shows. A woman who had attended P.T.'s agreed: "Women are wild. Their conduct is worse than any man's."

Why are women across the country goggling the forms of male dancers? Said a Mainstreet patron, "I guess it is because they don't see it very often." A Cache Valley resident said she didn't think there was anything wrong with enjoying the venerable show: "It doesn't matter where you get your appetite, as long as you go home for dinner."

As women crowded around to buy a kiss... or two, it was obvious the appetites of the Cache Valley crowd were... well, it was ladies' night out — no holds barred. And as for the boys? Offstage Danny, Gary, Bruce and John may be reserved, as Bare Essence they weren't shy at all.



Out on the town with Bare Essence

By PAULA HUFF
staff writer

Production time nears, tension rises and man-hungry women begin a round of "Where's the beef?"

Parting the wave of a clapping-screaming-stomping crowd, an emcee squirms onto stage and yells into the mike, "All right, ladies, are you ready?" The party began early for most of the women able to obtain a ticket to Bare Essence.

A lady said she had been through a lot to acquire a pass. "First I missed buying a ticket, then a friend got me a ticket, then I didn't have it, then I did." She continued, "Finally, my friend's mother got sick and sold me her ticket."

Some of the women able to gain admission made an event of it. One woman said, "My friend and I have made a day of it." She continued, "We have been shopping all day, we showed up here at 4 p.m. and we plan to stay for the evening."

Another woman said she and her friends had the day off, and they plan to meet their husbands after the show. She admitted she and all of her friends are married "but if your relationship is good at home it doesn't matter (if we go to

see male strippers)."

Another woman said her husband laughed because they went so early — "But we had to get a good seat."

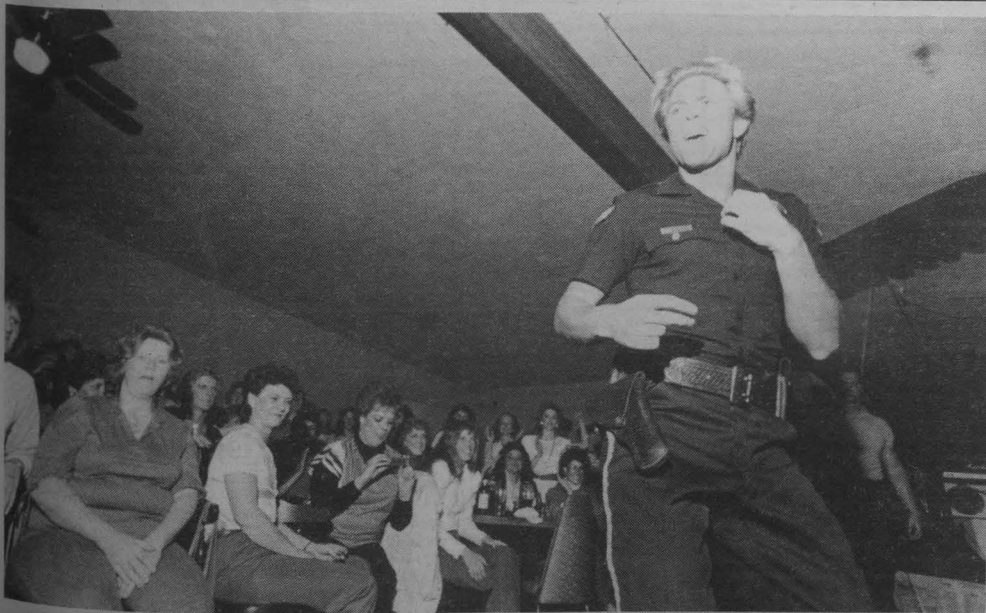
All of the women interviewed admitted they attended the performance because of the novelty of male strippers in Logan. Most of them said they had seen the strippers at the Cactus Club, another Logan night-spot, but expected professionals to be different. "These guys are artists," one lady commented. "It is like the art of belly dancing."

Before the act began, the audience was playing cards, rolling dice and preparing for the hot episode to unfold. Many women admitted they attended for the party as much as the strippers.

One woman said she attended for the party but "more or less went to see what men look at when they go to women strippers."

The women interviewed were asked if they felt the novel popularity of male strippers was a step toward sexual equality. Most of the women did not believe the fad of male strippers would change sex roles.

But one woman felt a change in sex roles is becoming evident. She said, "Men have always been able to get away from the work place and the home. This (the male strippers) allows women to get away, too."



Photos by
Cedric Chatterley

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ASUSU discusses advanced standing bill, suggests a \$2 student activity fee hike

By WENDY WEAVER
staff writer

A resolution suggesting that a notice of at least three quarters be given to all students before they are required to apply for advanced standing was passed in the executive senate meeting Wednesday.

"I don't feel that students have been given sufficient warning to apply for advanced standing," said Timon Marshall, academic vice president.

Advanced standing requirements are implemented by colleges and departments in order to conserve funds and maintain their standards, said the resolution.

"These new requirements impose a heavy burden on sophomore students presently in the program. Sufficient warning is not always given to these students to enable them to adjust their schedules accordingly," said the resolution, submitted by Marshall and Bart Johansen, science

senator.

Several first reading items were also presented in the Wednesday meeting.

One resolution, submitted by Bret Ellis, activities vice president, suggested that student fees be increased by \$2 per quarter in order to help pay for the cost of upgrading the Taggart Student Center to meet the fire safety code.

"The cost to install a sprinkling system in the SC is approximately \$500,000," said the resolution. Utah Board of Regents policy requires the SC to be self-sustaining, that is, state appropriations cannot be used to maintain or upgrade the facility.

Ellis also submitted a resolution suggesting that student discount passes be sold at the information desk for the theaters downtown that desire to offer this service.

Another first reading item suggests that "the USU central administration consider the retention of students a high priority and that an ad

hoc committee be appointed to consider appropriate measures to retain the following "high drop-out groups," which include undeclared majors, low performance students, non-traditional students.

The resolution also suggests that a study be done on the following programs in order to assess their impact on retention: advising, learning assistance programs, counseling, career development, part-time jobs, student organizations, financial aids, academic programs and early warning systems.

According to the resolution, current efforts to retain students is lacking "as is evident by the 2,200 students who have dropped out of USU since fall quarter."

Also presented for first reading was a resolution to paint the "A" on the intersection of 700 N. 800 E. The resolution, submitted by Lynn Johnson, volunteers vice president, suggested that the "A" be made permanent.

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Alley suffers from bad equipment

By RANEL YOUNKER
correspondent

Poor equipment — described by one bowling team member as "cruddy" — is being blamed for the decline in popularity of bowling at USU.

Lee Brunson, director of the SC bowling alley, agreed, saying "the equipment is in better shape this year, but is still not up-to-date." Bowling team members and Brunson said this results in bowling receiving a negative image here.

Gary Chambers, director of the Taggart Student Center, said he thinks interest is declining because people don't like to bowl.

"The reason our bowling classes are full is because students need to fill a physical education credit and they take the recreation class that best fits their needs and abilities," he said.

Brunson said she's been repairing the equipment for the last several years and must keep the equipment running through the next year. If it comes down to it, Brunson said she would purchase parts for the bowling alley "out of my own pocket" before the Aggie Bowl is taken away prematurely.

Brunson compared the bowling alley to a 20-year-old taxi cab. In her example, the driver is told to take his old taxi cab and make a profit on it. If the cab made a profit, she said, then the engine would be overhauled. "But it is impossible because the cab barely runs in the first place," she said.

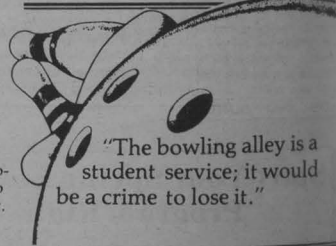
Brunson only wants the machinery she has now to be completely overhauled. She also thinks the place needs a face lift.

"Bowling is a lifetime sport," Brunson said. "Anyone can play, whether you're tall or short, physically-able or handicapped. It can

be a non-competitive sport where you compete against yourself, against your last score. It's a sport where you don't lose.

"The bowling alley is a student service, it would be a crime to lose it," she said.

Brunson referred to the one-year probation period as a "mixed blessing" — a blessing that the alley wasn't just torn out in the first place and mixed because she can't do what really needs to be done to save the bowling alley. Brunson said she feels as if she's trying



"The bowling alley is a student service; it would be a crime to lose it."

to do her job "with a pair of handcuffs on."

What needs to be done? Owen Spencer, a member of USU's bowling team, said in order for a bowling alley to make money it needs to have leagues. All lanes should be running and in use all of the time, he added. Spencer said in order to do this the equipment needs to be in good shape.

Next year the bowling team will sponsor leagues, he said, which will involve as many students as possible. The team members said they want to have contests that coincide with specific holidays, such as an Easter Bunny Bowl, Turkey Shoot and others.

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Hatch defends Reagan's fiscal policies

(continued from page 3)

Congress has increased domestic spending in such areas as welfare and other social programs to more than 50 percent, rather than appropriate more money for defense.

Hatch also defended Reagan's fiscal policies — namely tax cuts — against members of

Congress who oppose them, saying that we need to continue such programs.

For every cut made, Congress has passed legislation that counteracts most of it, he said, and that if such a trend continues, the benefits of Reagan's current cuts could be reduced substantially by 1988.

Classifieds

Deadline for classified ads is two days prior to publication, 5 p.m., except on Friday (for publication on Monday) when the deadline is noon.

Cost is \$2 per publication for USU student, based at time of submission, TSC Room 317.

The Statesman reserves the right to refuse acceptance of any advertisement.

SERVICES

CACHE VALLEY STARTERS AND ALTERNATORS "You name it - we wire it" Tired of being ripped off, call us first. 115 South Main, near 753-1776.

Small World Travel will be conducting Clarke School of Travel. Classes begin April 30. For more info. Call 753-4550.

HANDMADE JEWELRY, WEDDING BANDS. Your design or mine. Why let a machine do a craftsman's work? Al Carlson 563-3345.

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE
5 X 6's - \$20, 8 X 10's - \$30 per month. Call 752-1994 days. Call 752-9329 nights and weekends and ask for Tracy.

PERSONALS

Once again, P. Kappa Alpha proudly presents their 3rd Annual "Beach Party" Sat. May 26. Listen to 2-104 for details.

GREAT LOCAL TALENT - Don't miss James Gourage April 24 in the FAC at 8 p.m. Tickets available at USU Ticket Office and the door.

Lost-Reward for return of a new jean jacket. Lost last Thursday on field behind the tennis courts. Call Britt at 753-4568 or 750-3250. Please return now.

Congratulations to all the new active little sisters of SAE. We're happy that you've made it and hope the rest of the year is especially enjoyable for you.

YARD SALE. Sat. April 21 10 am to 2 pm 379 E. 200 N. Logan - clothes, odds & ends, chainsaw, garden tools, outdoor motor, etc., Lots of STUFF, come and see!

Buster Brown, Sunday's your big day but since you'll be away on Tuesday like 90 we'll celebrate and I'll make your day just great. And as usual I'm using my wit and for once Myron can't ruin it. Happy 24th Bud!!
Love Sister Jewels.

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD

Lost Monday morning room 408 Library black Gondele gloves left under chair. Please return my pair. No questions asked. Call Marilyn 752-3774.

HELP!! I lost my keys Apr. 10. The tag has my first name on it. Call 563-5622 ask for Layne or turn them in to the S.C. info. desk.

LOST: TI 30 calculator Wed. morning. Need badly, please call Mark 753-2101. Thanks.

LOST: A pair of gold wire rimmed glasses in a black glass case in front of Merrill library. If found please contact Troy H. at 753-0909 or leave them at Library Circulation Desk.

LOST- Huskie-type dog, mutt colored of greys, browns, blacks, mostly white face. Has tags, answers to the name "STAR". Reward offered. Call 753-1285, after 4:30 p.m. or before 8 a.m.

LOST

Gold truck canopy. Please contact Doc if found, at 750-2288.

HELP WANTED

BOSTON ADVENTURE-Explore opportunities of exciting city while working as live-in childcare worker. Many openings, one year commitment. Aliene Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, Mass 02146. 617-566-6294.

JOBS IN ALASKA. \$800-2000 monthly! Parks, fisheries, resorts, oil industry and more! 1984 Summer Employment Guide, employer listings. \$4.95 Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103.

Motels in Montpelier, Idaho need resident managers for summer season. For information call 208-8471828.

MOTHERS HELPERS to live in New England States. Opportunity to see NYC and vicinity. Room and board and weekly salary. Call Ogden, 392-1928 or write Mothers Helper, PO Box 586 Ogden 84402.

FOR SALE

Spring quarter contract for sale. Close to campus, dishwasher, great roommates. On ly \$150. Call 752-4689 or 563-6243.

Getting Married? Why pay with your first-born male child? I've got the wedding and engagement ring of your dreams! Call Ken 752-9499 after 5 p.m.

1981 Suzuki GS 850. Great Condition. Windjammer. Custom seat. Call 753-8555 Ask for Tom Willing to talk price.

FOR SALE- 19" Sears Black and white TV \$40. Ext. 1547 or 753-4788.

FOR SALE-Mobile Home USU TC \$5500. Wood/coal stove, extra room built on. Plenty of storage. Also, 1974 FIAT, \$1200. Best Offer. & 1976 Honda \$175. \$400 or Best offer. Call 753-1126.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT
Deluxe 3 bdrm. 2 bath furn. apt. ONE BLOCK FROM OLD MAIN. Rates for 6, 5, 4, 3, singles for next school year. Low summer rates for singles or couples. NP 752-3413 after 5.

2 & 3 Bedroom furnished apartments for boys, girls or couples for summer or next fall. 752-8221 or 752-8444.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The recent Red Cross Blood Drive was most successful with 44 units of blood donated by students and staff. The Cache County Chapter Board of Directors express their sincere thanks to all donors and to everyone who gave assistance in any way.

To the new KD INITIATES: Congratulations! You're a special bunch of girls and we're so proud to have you join our circle. Love, Your Kappa Delta Sisters.

Records reviewed in the Statesman Entertainment section can be found at RUTHLESS RECORDS

Utah State Theatre presents
Love's Labour's Lost
by William Shakespeare
April 24 - 28, 1984
Morgan Theatre
fac

Tickets at USU Ticket Office
750-1657
Children under 5 not admitted

Rent a T.V.
New color.....\$25
Black & White.....\$10
Microwave.....\$30
Apt. Fridge.....\$10

Video Recorder
Mon-Thur. 49¢/day
with student id and 2 movie minimum

STOKES BROTHERS
93 E. 1400 N. 753-8310

King Hair Styling Salon
At King Hair You'll Always Get a Great Haircut For A Great Price.
Adults 6.00
Children 5.00

We Do It Better-For Less
118 North Main
No Appointment Necessary
Open Mon-Sat. 9:30 to 6:00

KSOP FM-104 AM-1370 presents
MICKEY GILLEY ATLANTA
SATURDAY, MAY 19. U OF U SPECIAL EVENTS CENTER 8:00 P.M.
TICKETS NOW ON SALE - \$12.50

KSOP, Country Joe's Records, U of U Special Events Center, Hill Field, Through Datalix at the Salt Palace. Tape Head Company, Disc Jockey Records, all ZCMJ Stores or by mail. Please send Cashiers Check or Money Order to. KSOP Radio, P.O. Box 26548, Salt Lake City, Utah 84125.

Say ahhh!

Accepting applications for

AED

Nat'l Honor Society for pre-med, pre-dent and med-tech majors.

Need 3.0 GPA and at least five quarters of undergraduate work.

Applications available in NRB 129

Easter Egg Hunt
April 21 10:00 A.M.
Old Main Hill

Meet at Taggart Student Center if weather is poor.

Sponsored by: STAB & Extension Campus Field Office

PLUS A MOVIE
Admission for all: 50¢
11:00 am
Taggart Student Center

For Children of University Students only.

Bring your own basket.

Start Your Spring Nutrition Program Right

We use only Fresh, top quality ingredients, with no preservatives. Baked, not fried.

Our Ham Sombbrero Sandwich, for example, provides a filling and nutritious lunch. It starts with melted jack cheese and a flour tortilla. It's piled high with ham, lettuce, avacado, Bermuda onion and sour cream. The final touch is our home-made picante sauce, made from fresh onions, green chilis, diced tomatoes (fresh), garlic and simmered with herbs and spices.

Also available in vegetarian and turkey styles.

Center Street Restaurant
129 North 1st East
Reservations for 5 or more
752-1900

About to Graduate?

Get a subscription to The Statesman before you leave. Keep up on all the USU news.

\$15 year. anywhere in US

The Back Burner

Newman Club hosts Easter egg hunt

There will be an Easter egg/candy hunt for children this Sunday following the mass in the SC Ballroom. It will take place outside the SC, weather permitting. Feel free to bring your children for the fun.

Tryouts for Flag Corps

Tryouts for the Chaparelle Rifle and flag squads will be held April 21 at 9 a.m. in HPER 209. For more information contact Erin at 753-8672.

Rally for peace

"Rally For Peace" has been rescheduled for April 20. The Central American Solidarity Coalition did not wish to interfere with the activities for Conservation Week. Come and show your support for a non-military solution in Central America. Meet at the SC

fountain area at 12 p.m. In case of rain, come to the Student Center Auditorium, 2nd floor.

Extramural sports meet

There will be a meeting for all club sports coaches and/or representatives at 5 p.m. April 24 in HPER 116. It is very important that those clubs desiring funding for the next year have a representative in attendance.

Frisbee Club recruits

Anyone interested in fun-in-the-sun frisbee meet in the quad between the Library and Old Main, Saturdays between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Graduate student thesis deadline

Thesis and dissertations must be cleared by April 20. Please turn them in to the thesis coordinator prior to that so that

corrections may be made. This deadline is absolute. If student's complete any of the degree requirements after the deadline, they will not be eligible for 1984 Commencement.

Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Easter Philanthropy

Chi Omega Sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity are sponsoring their annual Easter Philanthropy today at 2 p.m. at the Exceptional Child Center.

CCF Easter speaker

Professor Norm Jones of the History Department will present a historical perspective of the crucifixion of Christ, Sunday at 5 p.m. at the CCF House, 1315 E. 700 North.

GSL deadline today

Students who wish to apply for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) for

spring quarter 1984 must have their applications to the Financial Aids Office by April 20. GSL applications for summer quarter may be turned in anytime. Application for next fall quarter may be turned in beginning in June even though most lenders will not accept them until after July 1.

Senior recital Monday

Monte Wilhelm, a senior in guitar performance at USU will present his senior recital April 23 at 8 p.m. in the Eccles Conference Center Auditorium. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Deadlines listed

All campus clubs, organizations, individuals and university departments interested in putting their newsworthy announcements on **The Back Burner** should complete a form available at TSC 315. Both calendar items and notices of activities need to follow these deadlines: Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. and Friday at 2 p.m. for publication in the next regular issue.

Calendar

April 20, 1984

- Elk Management Symposium, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Eccles Conference Center.
- Awards and Alumni Banquet in the SC Walnut Room at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50 for the public, \$7 for students.
- The Alternative Cinema Club presents Errol Morris's film *Vernon, Florida* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in FAV 150.
- Baseball: USU vs. University of Northern Colorado at 2 p.m.
- LDSSA Spring Formal at 8 p.m. in the SC Ballroom.
- SC Movie *Zelig* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- SC Midnight Movie *The Boys In Company C* in the SC Auditorium.
- International Student Council elections begin at 6 p.m. in SC 336.
- STAB presents Earthwalk, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Kent Concert Hall.
- Central America Solidarity Coalition rally at 12 p.m. in the SC fountain area.

April 21, 1984

- The Campus Field Office and STAB present the Children's Easter Egg Hunt at 10 a.m. in Old Main Hall.
- STAB Casino Night at 8 p.m. in the SC.
- Baseball: USU vs. Colorado State University at 2 p.m.
- SC Movie *Zelig* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- SC Midnight Movie *The Boys In Company C* in the SC Auditorium.

April 23, 1984

- Early registration for summer school begins in the SC Ballroom foyer.
- International folk dancing teaching and requests in HPER 102 at 7 p.m.
- SC Movie *Fiddler on the Roof* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.

What's Playing

Mann's Triplex — Friday the 13th, Part 4, Police Academy, Footloose, Midnight movies Mr. Mom, Blade Runner, Pink Floyd — *The Wall*. 752-7762.
Utah — *Splash*. 752-3072.
Redwood — *Greystoke — The Legend of Tarzan*. 752-5098.
Cinema — *Hard To Hold*. 753-1900.
Capitol — *Romancing The Stone*. 752-7521.

Weather

Today's forecast

Decreasing snow showers. High 38. Low 27.

Tomorrow's forecast

Partly cloudy and warmer. High 47. Lows around 30.

Domestically

by Tim Downs

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ARE YOU ACTUALLY GOING TO EAT THAT? WHY NOT?

IT'S NOTHING BUT A HALF-POUND SLAB OF RED MEAT!

EIGHT OUNCES OF DEAD, DENSE CHOLESTEROL, STEROIDS AND PRESERVATIVES!

DID YOU EVER THINK OF GOING INTO ADVERTISING?

FRI SAT MON