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One of the fast-growing trends among university administrators is a \$12 fee for processing student loan applications. USU is now part of the trend. Page 3

The past and the future play roles in two of three columns in today's issue. The past is a discussion by a '60s radical; the future is the BYU game. Pages 5 and 13

The Utah Statesman

'60s dissident warns crowd of apathy, second Vietnam

By KRISTI GLISSMEYER
managing editor

Armed with a past of hands-on experience in dissidence, Abbie Hoffman, a man well-known for his political activism, came to Logan to "shatter the complacency" of USU students.

Hoffman, a 1960s activist, said he felt a moral obligation to warn American students that the threat of another Vietnam is real. The warning signals, he said, can be seen most recently in the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

"Reagan, with his power-crazy cowboy politics, gets his kicks out of kicking little people around," Hoffman said. "The next Vietnam will be in Central America — Grenada is just a warm-up for the invasion of Nicaragua. 'I warn you not to be fooled again.'"

One out of every three high school students doesn't know the United States fought a war in Vietnam, he said. Even if the youth do not remember the grass

roots resistance to Vietnam, the Pentagon does, he said. "But maybe the government thinks they can intimidate young people into war once again."

"War is hell," said Hoffman, "but it sure is popular. Wave a flag, sing a few songs, burn hippies. . . if not for resistance we would still be fighting in Vietnam."

Students have been deceived, Hoffman told the larger-than-usual Convocations crowd, receiving an ovation when he said, "Schools should be teaching disrespect for authority, not the blind obedience taught by Gordon Liddy, the Moral Majority and the people who run the state of Utah."

What Hoffman had to say, he admitted, is not always popular, but he said he is not into fashion. "In the dictionary 'fashionable' is right next to 'facist.' A small number of people tell you what to wear, what to spray under your arms and soon they tell you what

(continued on page 3)



Abbie Hoffman, known for his dissidence in the 1960s, reflected on those times — and present issues — during his lecture Thursday.

Cedric N. Chatterley photos

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Soviets charged with boosting violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan charged the Soviet Union Thursday night with encouraging the violence in both Lebanon and Grenada "through a network of surrogates and terrorists."

The president said the American invasion of Marxist-ruled Grenada was necessary because "The nightmare of our hostages in Iran must never be repeated."

He also vowed that those responsible for the bombing in Beirut that killed 225 Marines and sailors "must be dealt justice. They will be."

In a televised address to the nation, Reagan said, "The events in Lebanon and Grenada, though oceans apart, are closely related. Not only has Moscow assisted and encouraged the violence in both countries, but it provided direct support through a network of surrogates

and terrorists."

Reagan said that on Grenada the United States had assumed that several hundred Cubans working on an airport runway on the southern part of the island could be military reservists.

"As it turned out, the number was much larger and they were a military force," Reagan said. "Six hundred have been taken prisoner and we have discovered a complete base with weapons and communications equipment which makes it clear a Cuban occupation of the island had been planned."

About 3,000 American forces have landed on the island since a pre-dawn invasion Tuesday. "It is our intention to get our men out as soon as possible," the president said.

Multinational forces receive support

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Pro-government Lebanese carrying U.S. and French flags rallied Thursday to show support for the multinational force in Lebanon. The Marine commander said new security measures had been enforced to prevent a repeat of the suicide bombings that killed more than 270 Americans and French soldiers.

The death toll from the attacks at the French and U.S. bases continued to rise: 22 U.S. servicemen were killed, according to the Pentagon, and 56 French soldiers died, according to French military officials in Beirut.

The search for missing bodies, including two

Frenchmen presumed dead, went on at both camps.

Marines formed long lines at their base at Beirut's international airport to telephone assurances to relatives in the United States. Up to 50 Marines at a time lined up to use two international telephone circuits to the United States.

Sgt. David Lawson, 23, said he was waiting to call his mother, Shirley Lenartowicz, in Philadelphia, and tell her "I'm still kicking and alive and I'll be home soon."

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said about 750 calls had been placed by midday.

American forces crush final stronghold

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — American forces crushed a final stronghold of Grenada's defenders Thursday, but the Caribbean island's diehard Marxist leader was reported still resisting the invaders and holding hostages.

The United States continued to pour hundreds of fresh paratroopers into the fight for the tiny nation.

Armed Cubans who had been holding out at Richmond Hill prison, in the hills east of the harborside capital, St. George's, were overrun Thursday, two days after the U.S. invasion began, the Pentagon said.

A second St. George's stronghold, the Grenadian army headquarters at Fort Frederick, was captured Wednesday, the

sources said, confirming earlier reports by a Barbadian radio station.

Gen. Hudson Austin, Marxist head of the island's military junta, had been believed to be at Fort Frederick. But on Thursday U.S. intelligence sources in Washington said Austin was holding hostages on the southern part of the island.

The sources, who would not be identified, said they knew neither the nationality nor the number of hostages.

Reagan administration officials said, meanwhile, that American forces discovered "upwards of 1,000" Cubans on the island, some 400 more than claimed by the Cuban government, and that they were more heavily armed than expected.

Briefly

Students leave

By The Associated Press

Medical students evacuated from Grenada described Thursday how they barricaded themselves in dormitory rooms and ran to rescue helicopters as bullets whizzed over their heads.

But a few students also said they felt no danger from the island's rebel government before the U.S.-led invasion began.

"I felt sure the military government that took over felt good about our school and liked what we were doing," said Richard Willard, of Bloomfield, N.J. "They went out of their way to make it comfortable for us."

Many others, however, said they had not felt safe since Prime Minister Maurice Bishop was killed in a far-fel coup last week.

"It wasn't an invasion, it was a rescue," said John Batista, 25, of Ludlow, Mass., on arriving in Boston Thursday.

After the takeover, "there was so much hostility and turmoil," said Pamela Lall, of Quincy, Mass., a first-year student at St. George's University Medical School.

Man convicted

CHICAGO (AP) — James W. Lewis was convicted Thursday night of trying to extort \$1 million from Johnson and Johnson last year during a nationwide panic sparked by seven deaths from cyanide-laced Tylenol.

A federal grand jury

deliberated less than three hours before returning the verdict. Lewis, 37, grimaced when the verdict was read. His wife, LeAnn, sat quietly.

The conviction followed five days of testimony in the trial before U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr.

Johnson and Johnson, the parent company of the firm that manufactures Tylenol, received the letter after seven Chicago area residents died in 1982 from taking cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules.

No charges have been filed in the murders.

The defense admitted that Lewis wrote the letter but said he did not intend to collect the \$1 million.

Cuban influence doubles estimates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The invasion of Grenada has revealed a Cuban presence that was almost double earlier American estimates and which included large numbers of military personnel who virtually controlled the island's southwest portion, State Department officials said Thursday.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said it also appeared that Cuba had been planning the construction of a major military installation on Grenada.

Beforehand, U.S. officials believed there were about 600 Cubans on the island, about half serving as military advisers.

Reporters get a brief glimpse of Grenada

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon gave 12 reporters an escorted glimpse of Grenada on Thursday after newspaper publishers accused the Reagan administration of mimicking Soviet tactics in barring the media from the battle scene.

Until the brief roundup tour from Barbados — more than two hours in the air and two on the ground — no reporters had been allowed to cover the invasion since its start Tuesday. Most information about the fighting came from the Defense Department, Radio Havana and amateur radio hams on the island.

Usually, at least a few reporters are permitted to accompany American forces in combat.

Four newsmen who managed to reach the island on their own in advance of the Americans were escorted away from a

firefight Wednesday and taken by helicopter to a Navy ship at sea, where they were kept incommunicado for more than 24 hours. On Thursday, they were flown to Barbados by the military.

They had been "evacuated for their own safety," said a Pentagon spokesman, Army Lt. Col. Lee DeLorne.

The American Society of Newspaper Editors said the restrictions imposed by the government on the press went "beyond the normal limits of military censorship."

"Safety is the only reason you're not being allowed in there," Larry Speakes, deputy White House press secretary, told reporters during a stormy session Wednesday. But Jack Landau, director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, replied, "That's a phony-balance excuse to keep them out."

He said journalists always have assumed the risks inherent in covering combat and understood they could not blame the government if they got hurt in the process.

"It is particularly sad and disturbing that the 'safety' excuse should be resorted to, when it has been for years one of the key schemes used by the Soviet Bloc... to support measures which provide government control over the flow of information," said Jerry W. Friedheim, executive vice president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

From D-Day in 1944 through the Korean and Vietnam wars, U.S. reporters have been at the front with U.S. armed forces without endangering military security. What has changed? asked the American Society of Newspaper Editors in a telegram to Reagan.

The Utah Statesman

81ST YEAR

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Paula Smith.....assoc. editor
J.D. Bengert.....sports editor
Michael Thirill.....ent. editor
Eric Grosse.....photo editor
Bruce Adams.....adv. mgr.
Vilma Robbins.....prod. mgr.
Judy Wamsley.....faculty adviser

Editorial opinions are solely those of the editorial staff and those writers with signed articles or letters. Opinions may not necessarily reflect the official opinions of USU or the Associated Students of USU.

LETTER POLICY: The editor reserves the right to edit or to refuse to print any letter. Letters that are typewritten, in good style, and limited to 600 words or less will receive first consideration. Letters must be signed by the author, and must include the student number and phone number.

NUMBER 15

USPS 532-640

Policy requires ID

By LAURIE SMITH
staff writer

Due to a recent policy change, students will be required to show a student ID card in order to use the facilities in the Nelson Recreation Center (fieldhouse) and Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) Building after 5 p.m.

The change was initiated to restrict the use of the facilities by the general public, according to Fred Behm, director of the fieldhouse.

A survey performed during the 1982 winter quarter showed that 20-30 percent of the people who used the facilities after 5 p.m. were not students or faculty. In the past two years, a plan has been created into a program that would require the local citizens to pay

a two dollar fee to use the facilities, Behm said.

If the public wants to use the facilities, he said, then they should be willing to help generate the income, since that is what students' activity fees do.

The money collected from rentals and fees is used for upkeep, repairs, laundry services and improvements such as the weight room which was constructed with rental collections.

"During winter quarter a lot of students lose out," explained Behm. "The public has the Logan Recreation Center, we don't want to compete with them, but, we want to make it (the facilities) available to anyone."

"We're just trying to protect the rights of students and faculty," he said.

GSL processing fee required of students

By CAROLYN FREDRIKSEN
staff writer

The rising costs of tuition, housing, books and food have prompted more and more students to seek financial aid in order to obtain the funds needed for a college education.

Applications for Guaranteed Student Loans at USU have increased from 450 in 1979 to over 2,600 in 1983. With an estimated processing cost of \$40 per loan, the university this fall has found it necessary to join the bandwagon of colleges which charge a fee merely to apply for GSLs.

According to Richard Michaud, acting director of Financial Aids, part of the \$12 fee will pay the salary of at least one new employee whose job is to process the loans. The rest of the money will go toward telephone and mailing costs, a new computer program primarily for GSLs and various offices concerned with the loans.

"We could see we were compromising service to students," explained Michaud, "It is a burgeoning program and we suffered for almost four years on our current staff. We often made errors, which delayed the process. I could see a backlog occurring."

Two years ago the federal government approved a \$10 funding per application but the money never was sent, Michaud said. Unlike the Pell Grant and Work Study Programs, which are government funded, Guaranteed Student Loans are financed by banks all over the country.

Although USU was the first in the state to tag a fee to GSLs, it is not alone. The University of Utah will begin charging \$10 for each of its 6,000 applications sometime this quarter and Weber State is considering the possibility for June.

Oregon State universities are charging \$10 per application, and some institutions, like the University of California at Berkeley, as much as \$15.

"We empathize with the students," Michaud said. "Dollars are getting tighter but enrollment is going up. The only place we can turn to is students and we see that in higher tuition rates."

Hoffman still fights system

(continued from page 1)

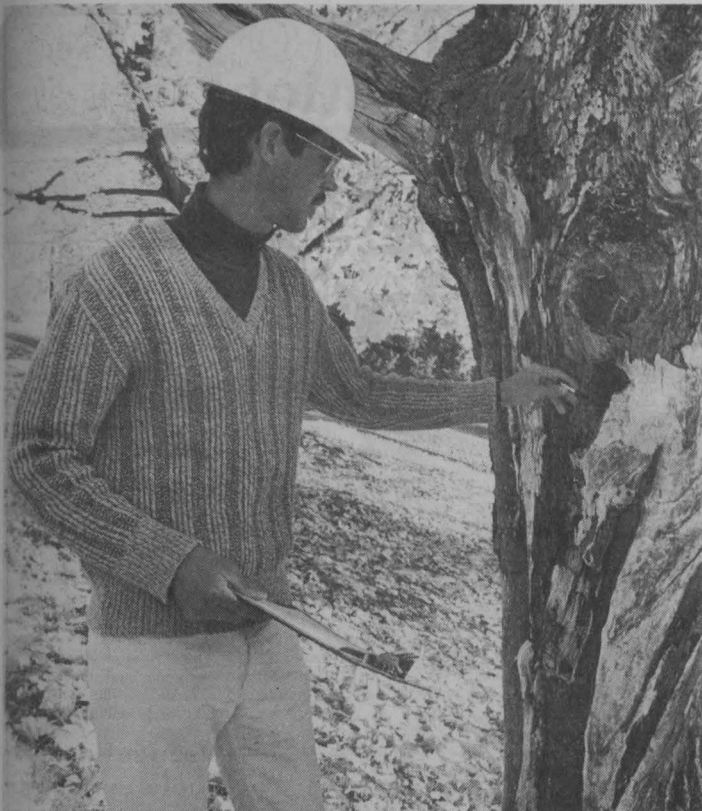
to think."

"Some people will go their own way, get their job, make their money and say screw the rest," Hoffman said, "but you can create a society where jobs are available for all. You can break down the barriers and find out what is going on in society."

Talking with a group of

students after his speech, Hoffman said activism will surely arrive when people feel personally threatened.

What does it take to stimulate dissidence? The possibility that the U.S. military, with draft papers in hand, will soon come to college campuses — the threat of nuclear war, he said, should be enough. "Nuclear war will definitely mess up their career plans."



Greg McPherson, arboretum committee chairman, conducts tree inventory.

C. Chatterley photo

Arboretum committee activated

USU vegetation labeled 'valuable resource'

By DRU SWENSEID
staff writer

USU recently reinstituted its arboretum committee which has been inactive for the past six years, according to Greg McPherson, chairman of the committee.

Because vegetation on USU's campus is a valuable scientific and educational resource for the university, the citizens of Cache Valley and state horticulturalists, said McPherson, it has been designated as a state arboretum.

An arboretum, by definition, is a place where trees, shrubs and other herbaceous plants are grown for scientific and educational purposes.

The arboretum designation at USU made many years ago, he said, resulted in the formation of the USU Arboretum Committee.

McPherson said the committee's purpose was to "propose actions that would perpetuate and enhance the management and planning of campus vegetation." The committee eventually faded out, said McPherson, and only three of the seven members are presently on campus.

According to McPherson, efforts to revitalize the com-

mittee began last May when a letter was written to USU President Stanford Cazier. McPherson said Cazier supported the proposal to reinstitute the USU Arboretum Committee and recognized it as an official committee.

The committee's benefits, said McPherson, include enhancement of the campus arboretum as an educational and scientific resource for all who use it, improvement of campus attractiveness, and efficient use of the limited funds allocated for planting and management of the vegetation here.

McPherson emphasized the fact that the committee's functions would be purely advisory. He said the committee hopes to increase communication between those who use campus vegetation in studies and those who are responsible for planning and managing campus vegetation.

Particularly, he said, the committee hopes to provoke communication between Campus Planning and the Physical Plant. These departments are involved with what is planted where and how it is maintained, respectively, said McPherson.

The USU Arboretum Com-

mittee, according to McPherson, will make recommendations to both departments. He said this will occur as the committee reviews and supplements planting plans for the future.

"It is very important that both departments be involved in planning," said McPherson. "Our function is not to be critical, but to provoke communication between the departments, to be a resource they can draw upon," he said.

According to McPherson, the committee can help identify new projects. For example, the committee is considering a plan in which trees on campus will be labeled for easy identification.

The arboretum committee is presently working on a project in conjunction with and through funds provided by the State Division of Lands and Forestry. This project, he said, funded also by matching funds from USU, is a computerized inventory of park trees.

The project, said McPherson, will tell the total number of trees on campus and the percentage of the trees that are of one species or another. This, he said, will enable the university to plan what trees to plant and which existing trees should be removed.

Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion

Invasion a necessity, dogma is not

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said of the Grenadian takeover: "There will be some more casualties because the price of freedom is high." C'mon Weinberger, give the dogma a rest.

Most Americans are in essential agreement with the ideology of the Reagan Administration, with the possible exception of its paranoid stance concerning the Soviet Union.

The difference between many people and the administration lies in the combination of ideology and policy and then the implementation of that policy.

If the Reagan administration, as it claims, is interested in ending the tension that exists between the United States and the Soviets, it must change its policy toward the Soviets from paranoia and distrust to open dialogue and negotiation.

Trust and faith in mankind are part of the philosophy on which this country was built and now that the United States has become the leader of the democratic world it is no time to abandon those ideals.

This does not mean, however, the United States should simply stand by as the Soviets support the building of two airstrips less than 2,000 miles from the North American continent.

The building of the airstrips on the island of Grenada left the Reagan administration with no course of action but the one taken. The already unstable sovereignty of the nation of Grenada is insignificant compared to the potential threat of new Soviet military airfields in the western hemisphere.

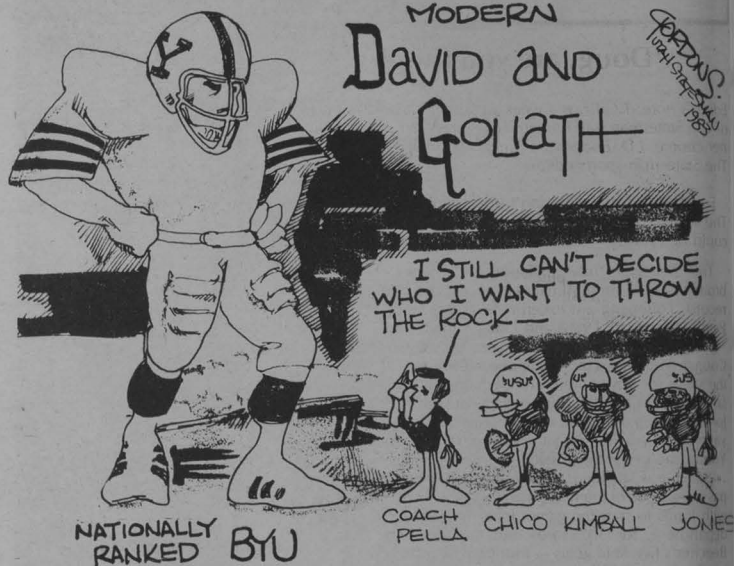
The maintenance of the geo-militaristic status quo is a necessity in reaching the negotiating table. If either side is to attempt to gain leverage against the other before dialogue is opened, the animosity that exists between the two governments will always stand in the way of the mutually-desired negotiations.

The reasons, or rather, excuses, given for the invasion of the island lie at the base of the problem. To maintain "the safety of the Americans on the island" and "to help create a new democratic government on the island," allowing the Grenadians to "be free to select another Marxist" are all poetic reasons for the invasion of Grenada, but they are nothing more than a continuance of the altruistic American dogma that has been flowing from the mouths of U.S. administrations since the beginning of the Cold War.

It would have been better to tell the American people that the invasion was indeed a strategic maneuver, intended to stop the building of two Soviet airstrips which the administration felt were a trespass against U.S. control in the area.

"Nothing astonishes men more than common sense and plain dealing."

Ralph Waldo Emerson



Letters

The United States only wanted to help

To the editor:

In memorium to our brothers who died in their sleep. They died by the hands of cowards who would not face the wrath of a marine in hand-to-hand

combat.

Are we not justified?

Did we wish for anything more than to help them? No! And they turn only to rend. My father once said, don't get in the middle of a dog fight. Don't

try to stop them or they will kill you.

Truly these are no more than dogs.

Bruce F. Daines

Cazier thanked for flying flag half-mast

To the editor:

In reaction to the massacre of the Marines in Lebanon on Sunday morning, we decided that the U.S. should respond to the brutal killings. Our initial reaction was anger, then we

wanted action.

Therefore, on Monday night we went to President Cazier's door and requested that the flag on campus be flown at half-mast. Tuesday morning the flag was lowered.

We would like to send a

public thank you to President Cazier for taking quick action on what we consider a national display of honor. Thank you.

**Valerie Crandall
Karen Dyrbala
Sharron Smith**

Economic status calls for re-evaluation

To the editor:

As I vacuumed the first floor of the library this past Monday morning, several thoughts concerning economics came to mind. The first, and most important was that my roommate and I found ourselves on the infamous "pizza economy." We had bought a total of four pizzas in just three days! Yuck!

For me that is the equivalent of two Hohner Special 20 harmonicas, four tickets to see June and Jean Millington, four Muddy Waters albums, or three HDX frisbee disks. For my roomie, Kev, that would be four Van Halen albums,

guitar strings for two years, or two cases of Rainer beer.

Secondly, I told myself this would have to end before I got totally hooked. Just thinking about it I figured out that 33 pizzas would send me round trip to see mom, while 183 pizzas would buy Kevin that Charvel guitar, minus the amp. Fifty pizzas would buy cold beers for my entire ultimate frisbee team, but only enough for one day.

Lastly, as my mind wandered back to my duties, I couldn't help but try to estimate the number of students who seem to think their mom lives on campus with them. Sorry, impossible.

I'm simply amazed at the numbers of pencils, pens, papers, staples, paper clips, newspapers, hair ties, gum (with and without the wrappers), and various other goodies I pick up off the floor. I notice the trash cans by the multitudes, but also the large numbers of students who don't use them. I guess if all the students and faculty members used them I wouldn't have any work to do. That's called job security, so I can only complain a little.

Rebuttals, grammar critiquing, and all forestry job offers welcome.

Bruce K. Carvalho

T.G.I.F.this week
by**J.D. BOOGERT****'Doug, are you there?'**

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. J.D. Boogert, a junior majoring in journalism, is The Statesman sports editor.

For those of you who don't understand satire, be warned. The following account of Saturday's USU-BYU game at Provo could be satirical.

The Statesman has purchased KSL's tapes of tomorrow's broadcast for a sum estimated in excess of \$25 million, a BYU record. Following are excerpts from tomorrow's dialogue of Paul James, Mark Lyons and Doug Miller:

James: "It's just incredible what we've witnessed here at Cougar Stadium so far. Aggie coach Chris Pella has pulled out the stops for this contest, and perhaps the biggest surprise so far has been his decision to start Paul Jones at quarterback. Jones entered the game with impressive stats — 1-of-1 for 34 yards — averaging 34 yards per pass. Even our own Steve Young can't rival those stats."

"Jones has sparked, throwing four first-quarter touchdown passes — three of them to Chico Canales, who traded positions with Jones to start the game. Jones is 20-of-21 in the passing department, for 307 yards and the four TDs. Add Willie Beecher's five field goals — four from beyond 60 yards — you get the picture. After one quarter, the Aggies are stomping the 18th-ranked Cougars 43-0. Who could have predicted this occurrence? Doug Miller, are you down there?"

Miller: (In hunter blaze orange and deep voice) "Yes, I'm down here Paul. When's this gonna end, Paul? I just can't believe this, Paul. I've moved away from the Cougar bench and am on the Utah State side now. I've been told LaVell has offered Coach Pella \$25 to forfeit the game to BYU. That \$25 is a new BYU record, y'all. No telling if Pella will accept the \$25. I just talked with Chris and he's told me that Canales will play the second quarter, Gym Kimball will play the third and Doug Samuels will start the fourth quarter at QB for the Aggies. For BYU, Paul Jones will trade uniforms to play quarterback for Steve Young in the second quarter, Canales will play BYU QB for the third and Kimball in the fourth. It's all part of the \$25 fee. Back to you, Paul."

James: "What do you think of that Mark Lyons?"

Lyons: "Well, Paul, I really believe that ..."

James: (As usual, drowning out Lyons) "Thank you Mark."

Much later in the game, with two minutes left in the fourth quarter, a dejected and exhausted James continues to ramble on, citing BYU record after record as the score is 97-63, USU's favor.

James: "Oh, my! What can you say about this football game we've seen today? Never in my 18 years of broadcasts have I seen anything close to this! This Aggie team has just been incredible. Mark, what are your feelings at this time?"

Lyons: "Well, Paul, as you know, this ..."

James: "Thank you, Mark, and that's well put. Now we see Kimball dropping back to pass for BYU. Yes, the same Gym Kimball who played for USU in the third quarter, completing 25-of-27 passes for 378 yards, has come on to lead BYU to 63 points in the fourth quarter. But I don't think it'll be enough. How nice of Chris Pella to loan three QBs to BYU in this game. And still, the Aggies are comfortably ahead of the Cougars. USU, in my opinion, is the No. 1 team in college football. I mean, if they can beat BYU this soundly, they have to be the top team in college football. Doug Miller, any final thoughts? Doug, are you there? Oh, my spotter has informed me that Doug Miller has signed with the Big Blue Network. He now works with Craig Hislop and Dave Blackwell, and that, my friends, is a new BYU record. Mark Lyons, any final thoughts?"

Lyons: "No, no, that's OK, Paul. I really wouldn't be able to finish saying what I ..."

James: "Thank you very much, Mark Lyons. The final score from Cougar Stadium: Utah State 97, BYU 63."

Whew, I guess I must have dozed off. Thank God it's Friday, not Saturday.

But on the other hand, I may have been talking satirically when I said this column was satirical.

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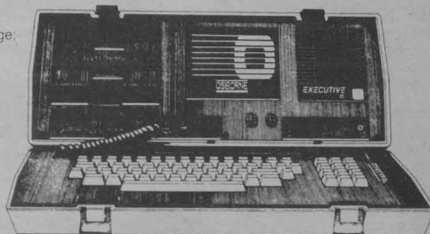
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- 16 Self-evident
- 18 Lanterns
- 20 Fight between two
- 21 Babylonian deity
- 22 Lamprey
- 23 Shakespearean king
- 27 Aeriform fluid
- 29 Seed container
- 30 Taut
- 31 Man's nickname
- 32 Metal fastener
- 33 Mournful
- 34 Printer's measure
- 35 Retail establishment
- 37 Mire
- 38 Insane
- 39 Gesture
- 40 School of whales
- 41 Note of scale
- 42 Gull-like bird
- 44 Hostelry
- 47 Artificial language
- 51 Bond
- 52 Man's name
- 53 Gaseous element
- 54 Period of time
- 55 Reward
- 56 Woody plant
- 57 Lair

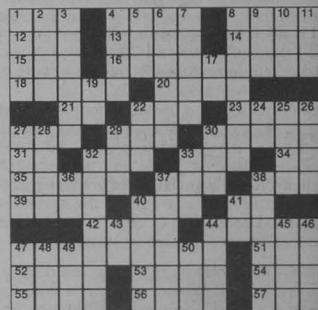
DOWN

- 1 Labor
- 2 Opera by Verdi
- 3 Censures
- 4 Arabian garments
- 5 Man's nickname
- 6 Stayed
- 7 Asiatic capital
- 8 Bogged down
- 9 Interjection
- 10 Japanese sash
- 11 Moccasin
- 12 Myself
- 19 Parent: colloq.
- 22 Vast age
- 24 Printer's measure
- 25 On the ocean
- 26 Tear
- 27 Inhale suddenly
- 28 Choir voice
- 41 Behold!

Answers to previous puzzle

ROTS	HEW	ADDA
ALEA	ORA	NEAT
MELTED	ROTATE	
SOLID	DELES	
ENDS	HOSE	
HER	ATTAR	RAN
OR	OAT	WE
GAP	LOPED	DEW
AGED	SAFE	
STIES	REFIER	
CARESS	STRIDE	
ARES	IRE	ANET
RODE	FEW	LENS

- 29 Baker's product
- 30 Youngster
- 32 Sham
- 33 Total
- 36 Bone
- 37 Method
- 38 Tangled
- 40 18th
- 41 President
- 43 Teutonic deity
- 44 Sharpen
- 45 Country of Europe
- 46 Spare
- 47 Shade tree
- 48 Diocese
- 49 American essayist
- 50 Pedal digit



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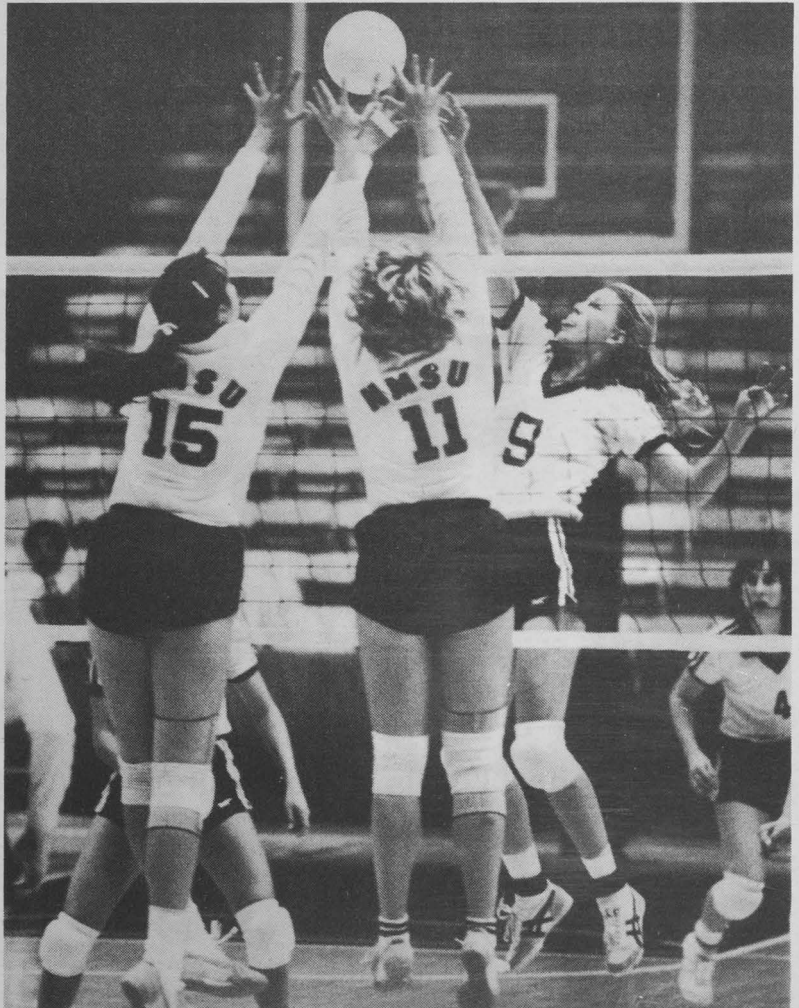
Time After Time Mon-Tue Oct 31-Nov 1

By J.D. BOOGERT
sports editor

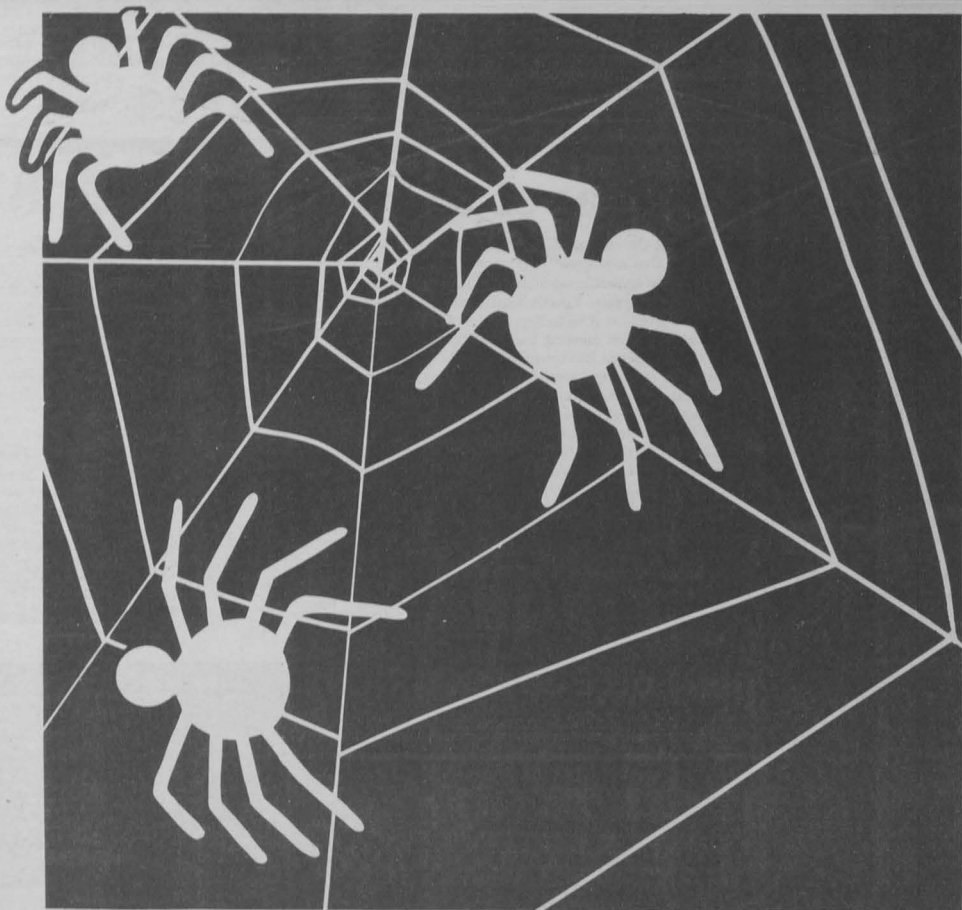
"I really believe our team will play hard against BYU Saturday," Pella said. "Obviously, one or two mistakes can turn into points quickly against BYU

Utah State, meanwhile, started off the season losing to Arizona State, Fullerton State and Missouri, before beating Fresno State, Pacific and Boise State. Last week the Aggies saw their Pacific Coast Athletic

(continued on page 10)



Steve Adams photo



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FM

Stab



It came in a weak moment

Technical Foul

Carl Elleard

The numbers game. It is played in many ways, in many places. Salesmen have to play, as do soldiers with body counts and airlines with safe miles flown. In athletics, however, the numbers game has been developed to its highest state.

Basketball teams play the game. Often rebounding and shooting figures are inflated to make a player look better. It is not cheating. The statisticians simply give questionable rebounds to one player or "miss" a few shots which didn't drop.

This year the champion of the numbers game is probably Nebraska. Running a close second, though putting a determined rush on the lead, is Brigham Young University. Yes, you knew it had to come. The Cougs had to fit in here somewhere.

This year's recipient of the BYU numbers game is obviously quarterback Steve Young. Even in the numbers game, however, things can get out of hand.

According to a certain Salt Lake City sports broadcaster, Steve Young is both the greatest quarterback in the nation this year and heir apparent to God (not necessarily in that order). Not to imply bias, however, few national sports authorities imply that the NFL draft will end forever after Young is picked (obviously first).

Still, although it pains me greatly to admit it, I must say, with great reluctance, that Brigham Young might (I said *might*) be justified in slobbering so much over Young. Please don't hold it against me. I have never said anything good about BYU before and I promise never to say a kind word about the Cougars again. Still...

Brigham Young has been touted as a quarterback factory. This season in the NFL three ex-Cougars have started — Jim McMahon for Chicago, Gifford Nielson for the ill-fated Oilers and Marc Wilson for the people's team, the Raiders.

With all of the publicity, no Cougar has managed the Heisman Trophy. According to supporters, BYU gets ignored in the balloting. Two years ago the effort to boost McMahon's hopes led to t-shirt sales and a television-sponsored campaign to write letters of support for McMahon to anybody who could read. No luck.

Why does Brigham Young get ignored? The Cougs certainly get much attention at Utah State. Why not nationally? The most common excuse is the weakness of the Western Athletic Conference as a whole. Still, the Cougars have played in some good

company.

In a highly publicized game, BYU downed UCLA 37-35. The Cougars lost to Baylor 40-36. After those teams, we come to the chaff. Wyoming? New Mexico? San Diego State? Utah State? Come on now. Where is Nebraska? Penn State? At least Georgia. A serious shot at the Heisman? Maybe.

Looking beyond the scheduling to the player, Young might be the single most influential player in college (I said *might* be). The Cougar quarterback directs the most complex pass offense in the college ranks.

Nearly anyone can give a ball off on a trap or draw. The cut comes when a quarterback has to follow patterns that make the San Diego Chargers look childish (okay, a bit of an exaggeration).

So back to the numbers game. It is true that every time Young completes a pass, the BYU propaganda machine telegraphs every paper in the country with the news. But why not? The Cougars feel that they have earned the honor and without backing by the media, it can't come. A Heisman win by Young would go a long way to legitimizing all of the past BYU quarterbacks and in fact, the entire Cougar program.

Some opposing coaches have claimed that BYU has run up the score on less fortunate teams. No kidding. These coaches feel that Young has no place playing in the fourth quarter when BYU is ahead by megapoints. Well, why not?

Fans like offense, and so do those who vote for the Heisman winner. Offense is the key. The more, the better. In addition, remember that passing is the newest fad in football. Consider this example, taken from close to home.

Two years ago the Utah State basketball team had a miserable season. One of the highlights of the season, however, was the play of Michael McCullough. He was the only Ag on the court at times, or so it seemed.

Then last year came Greg Grant. When Grant lit up the nets he instantly became the fans' favorite. No one recognized McCullough on the court, excelling in the toughest defensive role each week. Fans love points.

Regardless of what happens in Provo on Saturday, give credit where due. Watch Young and be the judge. Heisman or not, he can play football.

And please, after reading this column, BURN IT! I don't want any evidence remaining of my support for BYU. It came in a weak moment.



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Ruggers challenge BYU

The USU Demons rugby club will play its last game of the fall season Saturday when it plays BYU. Play begins at 11 a.m. at the BYU rugby field.

After beating the University of Utah last weekend in a tournament at Logan, the Demons need a win Saturday to qualify for the collegiate regionals in the spring.

"They are a tough team, but if we play with the intensity we did against the U of U we should be able to win," said Dave Bell, a loose forward for the Demons. "We always play BYU hard. It should be a great game and a good way to lead off the football game."

The Demons, 2-3-1 during the fall season, were 2-1 in last Saturday's tournament at USU. They defeated Ogden 10-8 and Utah 18-4, before losing to Portsmouth Valley, Idaho, 22-4.

Two archers capture crowns

Mary Parker and Wylie Gerrard captured individual titles in Wednesday's archery competition — a part of the USU intramurals program.

Parker won the women's competition with 60 points, while Gerrard won the men's title with 112 points. Finishing behind Gerrard were Jeff Peterson and Jerry Parker.

The 14 archers shot at three different targets at distances of 20, 30 and 40 yards, eight times.

Aggie defenders to face nation's top collegiate passer

(continued from page 7)

yards and three touchdowns through the air.

"(Last year) basically, we tried to keep Young in the pocket and make him throw the ball," Pella said. "This year he's throwing the ball so well you wonder if that's a good philosophy anymore. But we have got to make him work under as much duress as possible.

"We've got to do a great job of pressuring him and a great job of not giving them the big play. And, as always, field position and (USU punter) Russell Griffith's punting will be big factors. The more field they have to work with, the better our chances become. We can't turn it over."

As a team, the Cougars lead the nation in total offense (617 yards per game), passing (402.3 yards per game) and net punting (44.8 yards per game). They are second to Nebraska in team scoring, averaging 48 points per game to the Cornhuskers' 50.7.

"I think this is the best BYU team I've coached against," Pella said. "At the start of the year I wouldn't have said that because I didn't feel their of-

fensive line was going to be nearly as good as they are right now, and two, I didn't feel their running backs would be as productive as they are right now.

"Everybody knew Young was an outstanding quarterback but his accuracy as a passer right now is that of a Jim McMahon. But he might be the fastest guy on their team. And his mobility adds another dimension.

"So now you get their offensive line protecting him, their running backs doing a great job ... you've got a pretty good team. Then, all of a sudden, their defense is getting the ball for their offense, and more or less becoming a part of their offense."

The Cougars' defense has, indeed, been coming around through the past three weeks. In the first four games BYU allowed an average of nearly 33 points per game. In the last three games, however, opposing teams have only managed 14.3 points per game.

"We're working on some things that we think are going to be kind of fun in preparation for the BYU game," Pella said. "We're trying to do what we

think we can do best but it's difficult for us right now because we have so many of our wide receivers beat up."

As far as the quarterback situation goes, the scene remains muddled. Chico Canales, Gym Kimball and Doug Samuels all saw action at UNLV. At midweek, the starter for BYU had still not been named.

"Our quarterbacking is not completely solidified; it's down to Chico and Gym for this week," Pella said. "Chico has more maturity, Gym has more mobility. And Kimball has a stronger arm and we're trying to take advantage of that."

Kimball transferred to Utah State from BYU a year ago, and after redshirting last season, started the first three games for the Aggies this season.

Nevada-Las Vegas continued its offensive effectiveness Thursday night with a 28-10 win over San Diego State. In PCAA games Saturday, Fullerton State plays at Idaho State, Long Beach State is at Eastern Washington, Fresno State is at Cal-Poly SLO, New Mexico State is at Southern Illinois and Idaho plays at UOP.

Three schools stay alive in PCAA title race

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Only one school, UNLV, stands in the way of Fullerton State's surprising Titans and a trip to the Dec. 17 California Bowl III in Fresno, Calif.

Coach Gene Murphy's Titans, picked in most preseason polls to finish last in this year's Pacific Coast Athletic Association race, moved another major step closer to the conference's Cal Bowl berth last Saturday when they knocked off defending champion Fresno State, 18-17, to earn at least a PCAA co-championship.

By increasing their conference-leading mark to 5-0 (7-1 overall), the Titans eliminated four teams from bowl contention. To win the 1983 PCAA crown outright and thus advance to the Cal Bowl, the Titans need only to defeat UNLV, 2-1 in conference, in their Nov. 12 showdown at Anaheim Stadium.

However, even should Fullerton lose that game, it can still claim the Cal Bowl berth if UNLV loses either to Fresno State (Nov. 5) or to Long Beach State (Nov. 19).

San Jose State, meanwhile, remained in contention with Fullerton and UNLV for a share of the conference championship by defeating Long Beach State Saturday, 18-9. The Spartans, whose only loss in conference play is to Fullerton, cannot go to the bowl since the best they can do is wind up in a two-way tie with Fullerton and Fullerton would advance to post-season play based on its head-to-head win.

A tri-championship among Fullerton, Las Vegas and San Jose is still a possibility, in which case Las Vegas would get the bowl bid. Should a tri-championship occur, each of the three schools would have split their common games.

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Entertainment



John Calderwood claims he has incorporated principles of psychology in the design of his new tavern.

Erich Grosse photo

New tavern opens doors

"Lots of excuses to meet people"

By MICHAEL E. THIRKILL
entertainment editor

The White Owl has become a symbol for what is probably the best over-the-counter cigar in the country. It is also the name of Logan's newest beer lounge.

And like its cigar namesake, the White Owl is a symbol of fine, mellow flavor. The White Owl bar is a speak-easy, not in the sense that you need a hastily spoken password to get in, but that you can go in with a few friends, have a few beers and carry on a conversation without trying to shout over a band.

John Calderwood, 26, is the builder and manager of the new tavern. He holds a degree in psychology from USU and he said it came in handy when he went into the bar business.

It's been said that a bartender is a psychologist, but that isn't exactly what Calderwood meant by using his degree in the bar business.

Calderwood said he has incorporated a few fundamentals of psychology in the design of the White Owl to make it a pleasant social gathering place. The White Owl is wide open, and its soothing, warm hardwood floor and

natural brick walls make it a comfortable place to relax and enjoy good conversation.

Calderwood said he has located the bar in the center; the cigarette machine and jukebox on one end; television and video games on the other, to create diversions and reasons to move about the tavern, making it easier and more comfortable to mingle and meet people.

"It creates an excuse so you can go over and meet someone new," he said.

Calderwood has also used his insight for a variety of theme nights to promote mingling and introductions. For example, there is a weekly "screw night." Men get bolts, women get nuts, and only one or two match. Patrons can spend the evening mingling and trying to match a bolt with a nut. The couple or couples who do match up win a prize. Again, Calderwood said this gives people a reason to get together with someone they may not know.

The White Owl is a casual place to pass some time. Many plants and a color photograph of the lighted Aggie "A" create a homey atmosphere.

If you like pool or billiards, the

(continued on page 13)

Bistro Monday Night Halloween Party

Tonight and Tomorrow		Wed.	Thurs.	Fri. & Sat.
Bel-Airs		2 Little Women Ragga	3 Bistro	4 5 —Warren Miller Ski Preview Film on Big Screen ALSO— Connie Brannock and the Rythym Method
Mon Oct. 31 Halloween Party at the Rockin'B Prizes for Best Costumed Couple, Best Costume, Most Tasteless Costume, Most outrageous costume, Most Least Costume... prizes include \$35 dinner for 2 at Longbottom's Old Style Night—all old style bottles 75¢		9 Steve Canyon Band	10 Unique entertainment—Belly Dancing with Talieh & Naseem of Roya 75¢ cover 2 shows 9:30 & 11:30	11 12 Steve Canyon Band Country Rock 'N Roll
14 Hot Dogs 15¢ 8-10 pm. Football!!!	15 Tues. Movies No Cover Free Popcorn	16 Rock-Funk Aftermath With Jen Yuill	17 Special Blues Open Jam Night	18 19 Rock-Funk Aftermath and Jen Yuill
21 Big Screen	22 Movies	23 To Be Announced To be announced	24 Open for Big Screen Football at 12 noon.	25 26 One of Salt Lake's Hottest groups Liz Draper & LZ5
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Exit: stage left

'60s cynic bites the present

About 20 years ago a fairly bright fellow named Tom Lehrer was touring around the country making caustic comments about the American way of life.

His medium was song, his aim deadly, his prowess on the piano reasonable. Lehrer was not the typical musician of social commentary or political protest. In fact, being a musician was his avocation.

His vocation was a professor of mathematics and statistics, and he taught at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Lehrer's views of U.S. foreign policy, political follies and social trends have turned out to be farsighted and presently applicable. Despite the fast-changing world in which we live and the myriad changes that have taken place in the last 18 years, Lehrer's philosophy as exemplified in his 1965 album *That Was the Year that Was* are today perhaps even more relevant than they were then.

1965 was a busy year for global events. In introducing "Who's Next?" Lehrer observed, "China — which we call Red China, — exploded a nuclear bomb — which we called a device." Even better than Lehrer's ability to see through rhetoric (which gets thicker every year) is his knack for turning a blackly-humored lyric:

*First we got the bomb, and that was good
'Cause we love peace and motherhood
'The Russia got the bomb, but that's OK
'Cause the balance of power's maintained that way
Who's next?*

*France got the bomb, but don't you grieve
'Cause they're on our side, I believe
China got the bomb, but have no fears
They can't wipe us out for at least five years...
South Africa wants two, that's right!
One for the black and one for the white
Who's next?*

As it has turned out, just about everybody was next, and a nuclear freeze will likely be one of the major campaign issues next year.

Lehrer was also concerned about the prospect of a multi-lateral force, known as MLF. Introducing the song, Lehrer said, "The basic idea was that a bunch of us nations — the good guys — would get together on a joint, nuclear deterrent force, including our current friends, like France, and our traditional friends, like Germany." He then offered the "MLF Lullaby."

Sleep baby, sleep, in peace may you slumber

*No danger lurks, your sleep to encumber
We've got the missiles, peace to determine,
And one of the fingers on the button will be German
Why shouldn't they have nuclear warheads
England says no, but they all are soreheads...
Once all the Germans were warlike and mean
But that couldn't happen again,
We taught them a lesson in 1918
And they've hardly bothered us since then...
So sleep well my darling, the sandman can linger
We know our buddies, won't give us the finger
MLF, will scare Brezhnev
I hope he is half as scared as I*

Lehrer saw a few things 20 years ago that many were not too concerned about.

But considering the dangerous events of the last week, I think the most relevant example of Lehrer's foresight is his interpretation of typical U.S. foreign policy. Let's let him introduce it.

"What with President Johnson practicing 'escalatio' on the Vietnamese, and then the Dominican crises on top of that, it has been a nervous year, and people have begun to feel like a Christian Scientist with appendicitis.

"Fortunately, in times of crises, America always has its number one instrument of diplomacy to fall back on."

A rousing round of Battle Hymn of the Republic follows, and Lehrer sings:

*When someone makes a move
Of which we don't approve,
Who is it that always intervenes
U.N. and OAS, they have their place, I guess
But first, send the Marines!
We'll send them all we've got
John Wayne and Randolph Scott
Remember those exciting fighting scenes
From the shores of Tripoli
But not to Mississippi
What do we do? We send the Marines!
For might makes right
And 'til they've seen the light
They've got to be protected, all their rights respected
'Til somebody we like, can be elected...
Stop calling it aggression, we hate that expression
We only want the world to know, that we support the status quo
They love us everywhere we go
So when in doubt, send the Marines!*

Where is the guy when we need him. Rumor has it Lehrer has refused to perform more social critique because the issues that concerned him in the '60s now scare him to death.

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'All the Right Moves' doesn't make enough

Film review
By DON PORTER
staff writer



The depressed economic outlook of Steeltown, U.S.A. is the backdrop for *All the Right Moves*, an unambitious reworking of the same premise used in 1977's *One on One*.

In that film, a naive boy was introduced to the harsh realities of major collegiate athletics. In *All the Right Moves* a young man is confronted with the cutthroat competition for athletic scholarships — scholarships that enable hot shot prep athletes to escape the dead end future of working in steel mills for the rest of their lives.

Tom Cruise, who starred in last summer's successful *Risky Business*, portrays the high school football star in search of a ticket out of his small Pennsylvania town and into an engineering program at a respectable university. In fact,

it seems as though everyone in this film can't wait to get out of town — a sad comment on the state of industry in America.

One person who wants very desperately to get out of town is the football coach, played by Craig T. Nelson (*Poltergeist*). And his personal quest for employment elsewhere tends to fog his vision as it pertains to his role as coach of the team. He's a "hard guy" who lets discipline override his better judgment — he's got something to prove and isn't about to let anything stand in his way.

All the Right Moves is both a celebration and condemnation of the world personified by the letterman's jacket. This indecision on the part of both the director (Michael Chapman) and screenwriter (Michael Kane) marks the downfall of the entire film. It seems as though they couldn't decide whether the jocks were simply victims caught in the nation's never ending search for young athletic talent or simply a clan of mindless

muscleheads with only one real opportunity in life — football.

This obvious lack of character development, interestingly enough, doesn't reflect negatively on the performances in the movie. Cruise has reinforced his strong image as one of the brightest young talents on the Hollywood horizon. He will definitely be a major factor in film as he matures and breaks

out of teen-oriented cinema.

Nelson is also very good, but the character of the football coach is limited here and gives little indication of his real talent.

But one pleasant surprise rising out of this terribly mediocre piece of work is Chris Penn, who proves that his brother Sean (*Taps*, *Fast Times At Ridgemont High*, *Bad Boys*) didn't get all the talent in the family. Penn plays the role of a doopey football star

who gets his girlfriend pregnant just as he learns that he's secured a full-ride scholarship to play football at the University of Southern California.

All the Right Moves probably provides a somewhat accurate, if glossy, look at the business of recruiting high school athletes, and paints a dismal picture of the plight of America's industrial labor force. But in the entertaining film department it comes up far short of the mark.

Casual new tavern opens

(continued from page 11)

If you like pool or billiards, the White Owl is really an extension of the long-time Logan tavern, the Owl and a doorway connects the two establishments, giving immediate access to eight pool and four snooker tables.

The old, well-worn style and atmosphere of the original Owl has been faithfully reproduced, adding to the character of the bar.

"It's not grungy anymore," said Calderwood. "It's anti-que."

Calderwood said he isn't through with the construction yet, and in a few months will open a back room with a stone fireplace, carpeting and sofas.

"It will be a nice place for a date," he said. "Kind of quiet back there, a little rowdier up front."

The new White Owl, located at 36 West Center, opened Oct. 11 and Calderwood said business has been picking up, although many people "don't know we exist." He said he believes many people have come down to see the new Owl and look in the window of the original Owl, causing confusion as to what has been changed. The change has occurred behind the east door on Center Street; the original Owl is still original.

The White Owl is a refreshing newcomer to Logan, because it provides a good place to meet with friends and have a few beers after school or work. Its casual atmosphere is perfect for mingling and conversation, especially when listening to a band isn't quite right.

And, breaking all traditions for Logan bars, it has open windows that let the sun shine in — a pleasant change.

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- Watcher in the Woods•Psycho 1 & 2•The Hand•The Entity
- Friday the 13th 1, 2, 3•Omen 1,2,3•Halloween 1,2,3
- American Werewolf in London•Amityville Horror 1 & 2•Cat People
- Poltergeist•Changeling

Pynn's
AUDIO & VIDEO

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PH. 752-6564

WE ALSO RENT:

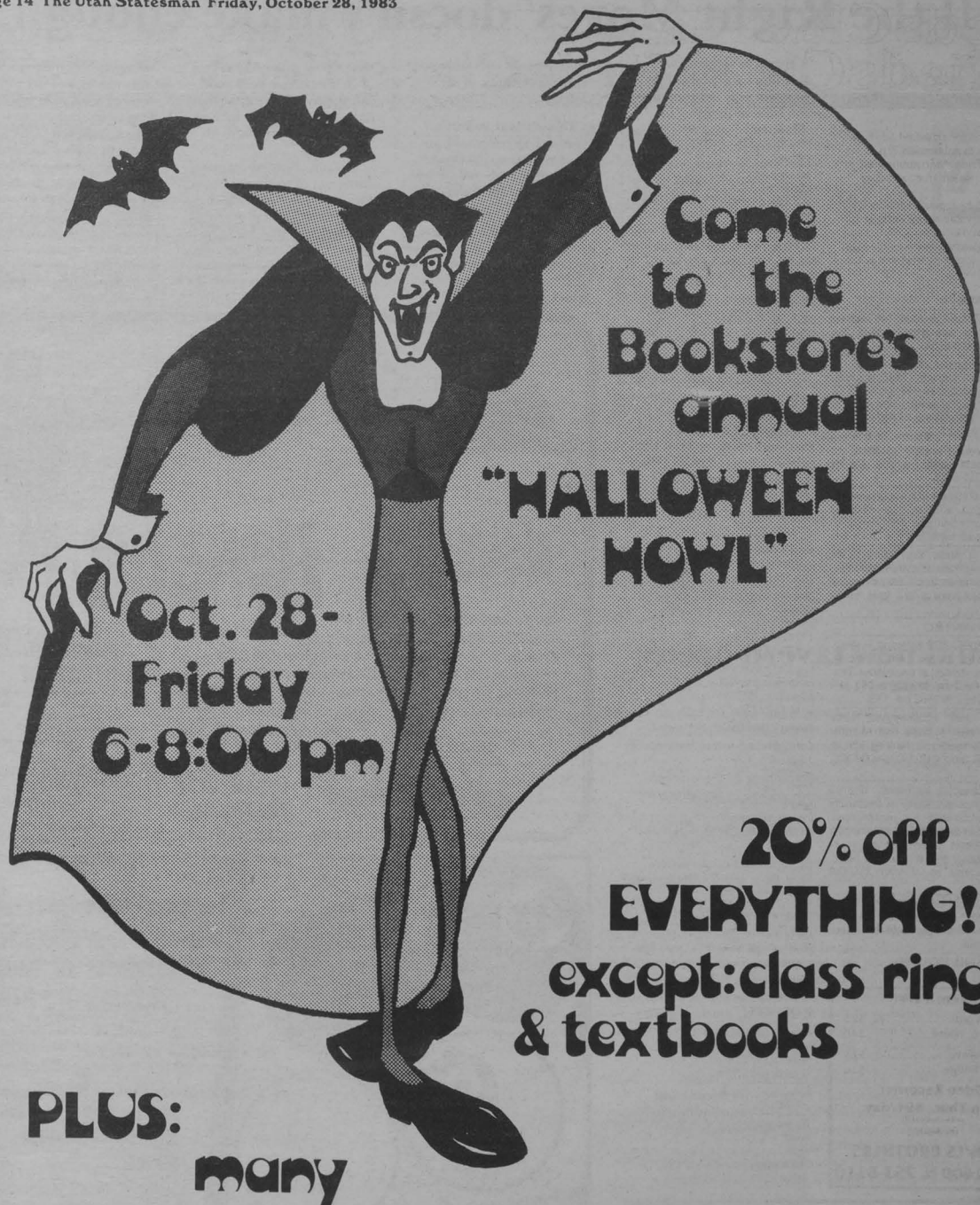
- ☆ RCA & Laser Discs
- ☆ RCA Disc Players
- ☆ VHS Tapes & Players
- ☆ Televisions
- ☆ Projection TVs
- ☆ Camera's

NEW HOURS:
MON-SAT.
9:00 AM - 7:00 PM

Internationally
Famous Pocket
Billiard & Trick
Shot Artist.

Nov. 1/12 noon
SC Ballroom
Free

JACK **white**
Stab



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A tall, multi-layered burger is shown, stacked high with numerous layers of meat, cheese, and vegetables. It is served on a plate with a straw inserted through the top.

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F.Y.I.*

Italian Club meets

The USU Italian Club will have a social get together on Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. For more information call Deb or Lani at 752-9092 or Rich at 752-4029.

Range Club gathers

The Range Club Halloween costume party with dinner and dancing will be held at the National Guard Armory in Smithfield, 40E. First North Saturday at 6 p.m. Tickets are available at the range office and are \$2.50 each. The menu will be deer steaks, salads, rootbeer and desserts. BYOB. Costumes are not required.

Elections to be held

There will be an annual Nigerian Students Union general election Nov. 5 at 11 a.m. in SC 329. Your presence and support will be highly appreciated. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited.

Arabic to be taught

The Organization of Arab Students is in process of opening an elementary school which will teach the Arabic language for Arab children ages 4 to 10. For more information, please call Majeed Salman at 752-6262. The teaching will be free.

Important meeting

There will be an important meeting for all sophomore and freshmen engineering students to explain requirements and admission procedures for the College of Engineering professional engineering program. The meeting will be held Nov. 1 at 3:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium, EC 106.

* All clubs, organizations, individuals and university departments interested in placing 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 9:00 a.m. Monday (for Wednesday's publication); 9:00 a.m. Wednesday (for Friday's publication); and 9:00 a.m. Friday (for Monday's publication).

Weather

TODAY'S FORECAST:

Warm with increasing high clouds. Highs in the mid 60s. Lows in the low 40s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST:

Fair weather continues. Highs in the mid 60s. Lows in the low 40s.

Seminar next week

A seminar concerning cooperative education and internships will be presented to show the advantages of gaining "on the job" experience. Thom Broberg will conduct the seminar on Nov. 2 and 9 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Cooperative Education Office.

AED opening social slated for Monday

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors interested in pre med, pre dent or medical technology are invited to get acquainted at the AED opening social Oct. 31 at 6 p.m. at Dr. Bahler's home, 1246 Island Drive. A steak dinner is planned for all members and prospective members. Please contact Vivian Johnson, NRB 129, 750-1770. The cost is \$3.

Iran-Iraq war film scheduled for today

The Moslem Student Association is presenting a 40 minute documentary video on the Iran-Iraq war today at 12:30 p.m. in the Juniper Lounge. It is a comprehensive review of the history of the conflict, why it started and the current situation of the war. Everyone is welcome.

Take writing exam

Those students who are planning to student teach soon need to take the secondary education writing diagnostic exam in the Writing Center, L 372. The test will be given until Nov. 4. Call the center at 750-2712 for more information.

Calendar

FRI 28

- ☐ Baptist Student Union fall convention in Boise, Idaho, through Oct. 30.
- ☐ Unique Singles Association dance, Elite Hall, Hyrum, at 9 p.m.
- ☐ SC Movie *An American Werewolf in London* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *The Howling* in the SC Auditorium at midnight.
- ☐ Bowling intramurals deadline today. Sign up at the intramural office at the HPER.
- ☐ Moslem Student Association video presentation, Juniper Lounge at 12:30 p.m.
- ☐ Friday night at the Tute movie *Watcher in the Woods*, with a dance afterwards, South Stake Center at 7 p.m.
- ☐ Peace gathering, SC Patio at noon.

SAT 29

- ☐ Institute conference workshops and devotionals, Institute at 8 p.m.
- ☐ United Inter-tribal Council yard sale, Smith parking lot on Fourth North from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- ☐ Society Range Management student chapter Halloween costume party, with dinner and dance, National Guard Amory in Smithfield at 6 p.m.
- ☐ Sierra Club outing, Logan Library at 8 a.m.
- ☐ H.I.S.A. and Sign Language Club party, Spring Hollow at 2 p.m.
- ☐ STAB Halloween Howl in the SC.
- ☐ Football: USU vs BYU at Provo.
- ☐ Halloween make-up, FAC 146 from 2 to 7 p.m.

MON 31

- ☐ Happy Halloween.
- ☐ Last day to register for pass/fail.
- ☐ Preregistration for winter quarter in the SC Ballroom.
- ☐ AED pre med, pre dent, and med tech honor society steak dinner at 6 p.m. at Dr. Tom Baylor's, 1246 Island Drive.
- ☐ International folk dancing teaching and requests, HPER 102 at 7 p.m.
- ☐ Sigma Chi derby days begin at Sigma Chi house.
- ☐ Honors Program open forum with Mike Lyons, Library 349 at 3:30 p.m.
- ☐ Political science graduate students bake sale, Old Main, third floor, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- ☐ Beginning of Business Week.
- ☐ SC Movie *Time After Time* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ Judo Club, HPER 109 at 5:45 p.m.

What's playing

Mann's Triplex — *The Final Score, Dead Zone, Here and Now.* Friday and Saturday midnight movie *The Rocky Horror Picture Show, Dawn of the Dead, The Richard Pryor Movie.* 752-7762.
Utah — *Tender Mercies.* 752-3072.
Redwood — *All the Right Moves.* 752-5098.
Cinema — *Under Fire.* 753-1900.
Capitol — *Never Say Never Again* 752-7521.
Ballyhoo Theater — *Pollergest.* 563-5845 in Smithfield.

