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Inside:

Inside:

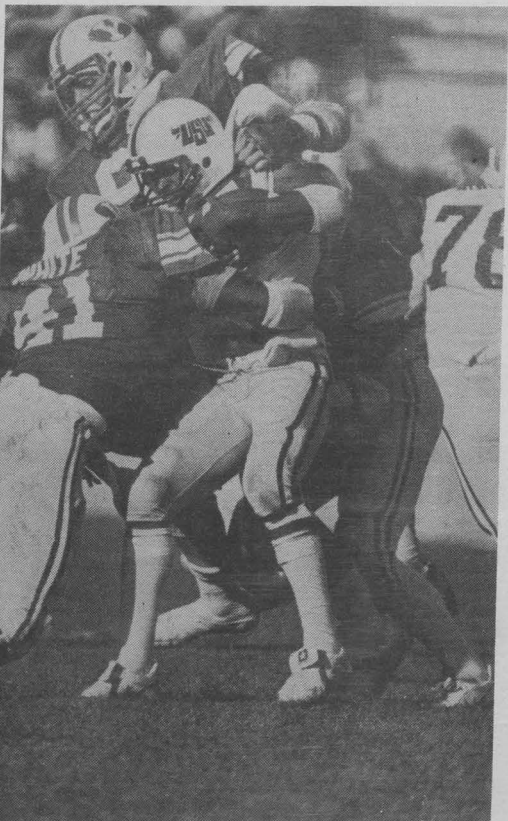
Inside:

Inside:

USU political scientist, Amal Kavar, responds to the conflict in Lebanon and says Russian threat has never been real in the Arab world. Page 2

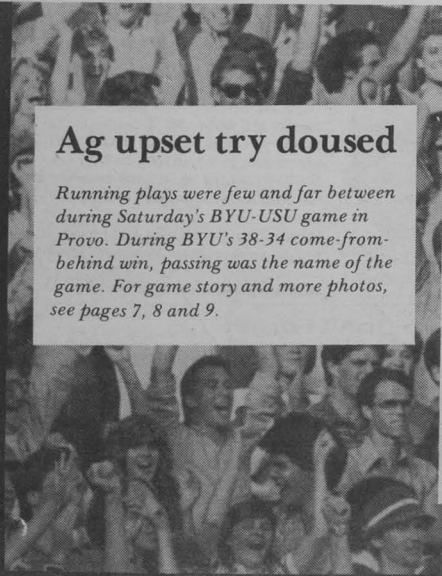
About 50 USU students and Logan citizens, fearing another Vietnam, staged a march against the U.S. intervention in Grenada. "We won't be fooled again". Page 3

The Utah Statesman



Ag upset try doused

Running plays were few and far between during Saturday's BYU-USU game in Provo. During BYU's 38-34 come-from-behind win, passing was the name of the game. For game story and more photos, see pages 7, 8 and 9.



The Utah Statesman

USPS 538-640

81ST YEAR

NUMBER 16

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4:30-6:30 pm

Bus. Admin. Seminar: Ron Hanson

B. 215 12:30

Career Seminar: Writing a resume

Placement Center 2:30 pm

Tuesday, Nov. 1

High School Ed. Day: 2nd floor TSC 9 am-2 pm

Acctg. Dept. Seminar: Gordon Beckstead

TSC Aud. 1:30 pm

Bus. Exposition: Sunburst Lounge 10-3

Career Seminars: Coop Ed. 2:30 pm

Writing a resume 3:30 pm both at

Placement Center

Wednesday, Nov. 2

Bus. Ed. Seminar: Bill Doughty ECC Aud. 11:30

Fashion Show Sunburst Lounge 12:30 pm

Contests:

Begin Mon. and go all week: Logo, stock, and participation contests. Tues. Ten Key contest, Wed. Type contest.

U.S. fear of Russia in Lebanon misconceived, says professor

By JEANNIE BANKS
staff writer

Amal Kawar, a political scientist at USU, claiming a Palestinian, Arabian and American background, explained her views concerning recent events in Lebanon by starting with some background on the country.

The decision that a peace-keeping force was necessary in Lebanon, Kawar explained, came about when Israel pulled back to more secure lines in the south after pursuing the PLO. The area they left became a "power-vacuum."

Two major Lebanese forces were struggling to gain control. One is the newly-formed central government, which is controlled by the Phalangist party.

The other party is headed by Kamal Jumbalt. Jumbalt wants to see the 1943 power-sharing formula scrapped.

He wants a new pact drawn that wouldn't give privileges to one community at the expense of another. The old pact divided power according to religious sects among the Maronite Christians, Sunni Moslems and Shiite Moslems.

But the greatest share of power, according to the Lebanese constitution, was given to the Maronites, who the Phalangists claim to represent.

Syria, whose forces were already in Lebanon, extended support to Jumbalt to counter-balance the Phalangists.

As the civil war began to intensify again, the central government sought and received a multi-national military presence to help establish peace.

There was also a hidden agenda in establishing the peace keeping force. It was to calm Israeli fears about a Syrian takeover of Lebanon.

There are four nations represented in the peace keeping force — Britain, France, Italy and the United States. France and the United States are not perceived as neutral by forces opposed to the Phalangist government.

France is the former colonial power that

helped install the 1948 constitutional system, which failed, Kawar explained.

"Specifically, the United States is seen as supportive of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the continued control of the Lebanese government by the Phalangists.

"The United States is seen as a country that uses its power to impose its political interests," Kawar said.

"The presence of the United States in Lebanon is therefore distrusted. The United States is over there to maintain law and order.

"This sounds good to us. But it translates into maintenance of the former constitutional system, which wasn't democratic and ended in civil war."

Kawar considers the worries that the Russians will become involved in Lebanon to be based on misconceptions.

"The United States is seen as using power to impose its political interests."

"In my opinion, the Russian threat has never been real in the Arab world," she said. "A Russian military takeover hasn't happened. The Arab people don't favor the idea."

The West's appeal to the Arabs lies in its apparent high standard of living and technological advances.

The fear that Lebanon could turn into a second Vietnam is premature, she said. This is because of the multi-national character and also the purpose of the peace-keeping force.

Kawar said she looks optimistically to the reconciliation conference in Switzerland. In this conference the Lebanese groups will discuss a new political system to replace the old one.

"My feeling is that the major party must understand that the situation cannot go on like this," said Kawar. "It cannot be resolved militarily."

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Students protest U.S. invasion of Grenada

Demonstrators fear U.S. intervention and aggression will lead to another Vietnam

By **MARIANNE FUNK**
staff writer

About 50 people demonstrated at USU Friday against U.S. involvement in Grenada, carrying signs protesting the Reagan administration's military policy.

Participants marched on the sidewalk south of the SC for nearly an hour, frequently to the accompaniment of guitar

music and peace songs that hailed from the '60s.

The demonstrators were a mingling of USU students and Cache Valley citizens.

Several people spoke out against U.S. aggression during the demonstration, likening the U.S. presence in Grenada to the Soviet presence in Afghanistan and calling

Grenada "another Vietnam."

Some of the protesters carried signs that read: "Have we learned nothing from Vietnam?" "Yesterday Lebanon. Today Grenada. Tomorrow?" and "Bring the troops home now." Other signs had a flavor of the '60s. One read, "Make babies (just a few) not war." Another, featuring the peace sign, a symbol born of the '60s unrest, said, "Back

by popular demand."

The demonstration was organized by Mike Moody, a USU student and member of Cache Citizens Opposed to the Nuclear Arms Race (CCONAR).

"These people are not here because of me," Moody said, "but because of the immediacy of the issue and the danger involved."

Asked if political activist

Abbie Hoffman, who spoke in Thursday's Convocations, influenced the decision to stage a demonstration, Moody said, "Not really. The issue is Reagan is lying and he personally has the blood of the Grenadian people on his hands."

The Rev. David Weimer, a founder of CCONAR, agreed. "I don't think Hoffman has as much to do with it as the invasion of Grenada," he said.

Anti-Reagan sentiment was strong at the protest. Speakers made frequent reference to the danger of "cowboy diplomacy." Weimer likened Reagan's style in his Thursday night speech to that of Richard Nixon — very logical and very dangerous.

"He's an old man," Moody said of Reagan. "He's going to be dead in the near future. We're going to have to live with his mistakes."

Several CCONAR members were actively involved in the demonstration, speaking and singing into the microphone and making signs for protesters to carry.

Though CCONAR founders Weimer and Al Carlson deny that their group organized the demonstration, Carlson said the organization certainly endorsed it. Carlson and Weimer said many of the participants had no affiliation with CCONAR.

Friday's demonstration could be the beginning of a series of activities in Cache Valley protesting U.S. aggression, said Moody.



USU students and Logan citizens demonstrate against U.S. aggression in a peace march Friday afternoon.

Erich Grosse Photo

Business council begins activity week and presents 'Opportunities in the '80s'

By **TODD WOLFENBARGER**
staff writer

The USU business department will present Business Week Oct. 31 to Nov. 4

by staging various contests and speakers paralleling the theme, "Opportunities in the '80s: Business, where will it take you?"

Activities began last Wednesday in preparation for next week as members from the business council supervised the USU version of the Stock Exchange in the basement of the SC.

Council members sold imaginary shares of stock based on actual selling prices of stocks available on the current market. Students were given \$1,000 in "business bucks" to invest in the stocks of their choice.

The shares will be sold back next week, with the selling prices computed from Wall Street Journal listings of the prior days closing prices of the New York Stock Exchange. The student who brings in the highest dividends will collect a \$25 cash prize.

The event that traditionally highlights the week is the "business exposition" that occurs Tuesday. "The expo has been given a lot of time and money, and we expect it to do well as it traditionally has," Business Senator John

Martin said.

The expo will feature successful businessmen from Utah and parts of Idaho. The businesses involved use this opportunity to inform students about their company and give the students a chance to meet and talk with company representatives.

Other activities include the alumni recognition displays that consist of photographs and background information on successful alumni. There will be a fashion show, sponsored Wednesday by The Bon, to display the current fashion trends in the business community.

Wednesday is also Women in Business Day, featuring a panel of three prominent Utah businesswomen in the Sunburst Lounge at 12:30 p.m.

Students also have the opportunity to hear from Dr. Mary Frances Berry, an experienced politician and businesswoman, from Howard University in Washington D.C.

Contests, throughout the week, include typing, ten key operation, developing a logo for the business newsletter, and playing the stock market.

"Our main goal is to make the students and the community aware of all the business department has to offer," Martin said.

Preregistration set today

Preregistration for winter quarter begins today. Packets can be picked up in the foyer of the SC ballroom today and tomorrow.

Packets should be filled out and returned to Old Main 106 by Friday, according to Registrar Chuck Olson.

"I would like to urge every student to participate in preregistration," Olson said. Preregistration gives students an advantage that many of them fail to understand, he said.

The awarding of classes according to class rank occurs only during preregistration. Upper classmen who don't preregister lose the advantage of rank in getting the classes they need, he explained.

If an upperclassman skipped preregistration and showed up for registration at the fieldhouse in January, Olson said, "he would not receive the priority in class selection that he deserves and needs."

Priority can be critical to seniors trying to get the classes they need for graduation.

"There is probably nothing more frustrating to a student than not being able to acquire the class the student needs," he said. "The time to do that is clearly within the preregistration period."

Olson said the university is eager to register as many students as early as possible, "in order to be able to adjust appropriately for high demand courses which can only be determined once the realities of registration are known."

Students stand a better chance of getting the classes they need, he said, and the university can better prepare for winter quarter by assessing class needs early.

Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion

Freedom is for all

The basic freedoms of expression were enjoyed by demonstrators on USU's campus Friday as about 50 people gathered to speak out against actions of the U.S. government they believed were wrong.

Probably few of those who participated in Friday's event recognized the human rights significance behind the First Amendment, which they exercised freely and without authoritarian interference or suppression.

Such rights, however, are not as easily recognized in some countries of the world where the nature of particular governments precludes free expression. Although peaceful demonstrations are not unique to the United States, it is interesting to note that no other nation boasting the freedoms of speech, press and assembly can deny being influenced by American ideology. The U.S. Constitution has been the basis for the constitutions of many other countries.

It is ironic that the people demonstrating Friday object to U.S. presence in Central American, an absence of which would almost inevitably invite political philosophies that would eliminate any hope of basic freedoms to those people.

local newsman that people in the Third World just want to have enough to eat, a strong economy and to be able to find their own destiny. "Finding one's destiny" is possible only in an atmosphere of freedom, which is always obtained at a high price.

Friday's demonstration was a reaffirmation of Americans' freedom here, but it is hoped that the demonstrators would want people of other countries to have the same privilege someday.



Letters

Don't we have responsibility for aid?

To the editor:

This past Friday a demonstration protesting American involvement in Lebanon and Grenada was staged outside the Hub. While I support their right to protest the action, I'd like to ask what they were protesting against. The absence of U.S. military in foreign affairs would have a more serious effect in the world than our current involvement.

It is common knowledge that the Cubans would like to control the Caribbean, and that their mentors, the Russian military, would like to have a strong ally in the Western Hemisphere. Isn't it better to protect the interests that we have in the world, like freedom for mankind as a whole, and the right to do as we see fit?

On Friday, people carried posters that read: "Lebanon,

Grenada, then what?" I ask the same question. Haven't the communistic bloc nations had a big enough piece of the world? Haven't they murdered or suppressed enough? Why should Grenada or Lebanon become another Vietnam?

I do not believe in war, but I do believe in fighting for what I hold sacred.

Richard Saunders

Reader tired of hearing the Vietnam cry

To the editor:

I'd just like to say a few words on behalf of the majority of the American people who recognize that the Soviet/Cuban threat in the Caribbean and Central America is real.

There is absolutely no comparison between Vietnam and what is happening in Central America. I'm getting pretty damn sick of hearing people cry Vietnam whenever we act

to preserve freedom around the world. I personally support the invasion of Grenada and would feel the same way if we invaded Nicaragua, something which we should also consider.

The Soviets have already expressed their ambitions for world domination. Maybe we ought to turn the Marines loose on our own people who advocate appeasement and pacifism. Haven't we learned what inaction toward threats to

world peace lead to from Hitler and World War II?

I wonder what these same people who cry "U.S. out of Grenada" would be saying if they were one of 1,000 American students in Grenada. God save us if we let pacifism and appeasement blind us to Soviet ambitions to enslave the world.

Chuck Folland
Richard Hall



Sydney Harris / Same circle may make you square

It occurred to me that the duller social gathering I have attended over the years have been those where the guest list was homogeneous — that is, where only, or mostly, one sort of person was invited.

And it doesn't matter much whether these guests were all jocks or all college professors, beer drinkers or champagne quaffers. It is not the level of congregating that is nearly as important as the diversity and variety of types.

People who seek out only "our own kind" for fraternization — and this includes most of us — are doing themselves a vast disservice. Not only does such a group tend to be dull, but it also bars any cross-fertilization of minds and attitudes. There is little growth process here, little stimulation to see the world as others see it.

No doubt many of us feel more comfortable with our own type, or class, or ethnic origin, or profession, but I think we give up more than we gain in the process.

And particularly in the modern world, which tends to bring us all closer together in communities of collision. Social isolationism, no less than national isolationism, leads only to an increase of mutual mistrust and misunderstanding.

It is commonplace that Americans who have lived for any period of time in another part of the world return here with a far different, and usually more appreciative, sense of the values of other cultures; and what is true among nationalities is equally true among social and intellectual levels within any given community.

The mind and spirit shrink in their vital dimensions when we arbitrarily limit our external stimuli to any one particular segment of the population. It is much like eating the same meal for every dinner, which nobody would be silly enough to order.

Yet many of us — out of fear or ignorance or misplaced snobbery — do precisely this in the social

sphere, restricting our contacts to those who think and believe and comport themselves in the ways we have become accustomed to, and which we unconsciously project as the "norm." This, by the way, is one of the definitions of "provincialism," which can be just as prevalent in Manhattan as in Sauk Center, if one operates within a tight little circle.

Actually, there are no norms beyond the universal ones of civility and good feelings. We have to learn to look beyond the accidents of birth or geography or dress or even superficial manners in order to grow as citizens of the whole world, finding and building bridges between these differences and seeking common values out of the vast heterogeneity of mankind.

This would not only expand our own narrow horizons; it is guaranteed to give our social lives a lot more vigor and vivacity — and we may even learn something new in the bargain.

Turn-styles

this week
by

CHUCK OLSON



Preserving the inner artist

Editor's note: Turn-styles is a weekly column in which a member of USU's faculty or staff is invited to express an opinion of his or her choice. Chuck Olson is USU's registrar.

The world of the professional university administrator: What is that world all about? How does one effectively function in such a world? How do concepts such as leadership, management and creativity mesh in the administrator's day-to-day tasks?

In a presentation which was made to the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers entitled, "Timid Philosophers: Management Effectiveness," the university administrator was brought into sharp focus. I would like to share this presentation for those who are considering walking the career path of university administration, for those who are not part of the university administrative team, and for those who, from a distance, find themselves pondering their experience with various administrative offices. Consider the following:

What quality distinguishes the excellent from the mediocre in administrators? What enables some administrators to lead their colleagues to self-reliance, independence, and integrity rather than dependence and duplicity? What quality of leadership makes a person ashamed for not doing his or her best?

That quality is artistry. The instruments of artistry are ideas and integrity. The enemies of artistry are ignorance and arrogance.

When the artist is alive in an administrator, that individual will have music in the heart, poetry in the soul, ideas in the head, and fire in the spirit! The artist administrator is a thinking, searching, daring personality — an inventive and imaginative force, disturbing and inspiring to others. The mind set of the artist administrator should be marked by the following:

- Dedication to service. Power and pay cannot nourish the soul, only service can do that.
- Commitment to curiosity. The willingness to remove the sterility of ideas by putting them to work is the integration of knowing and doing.
- Hospitality to error, imperfection and dissent. Respecting the constructive potential of error and dissent.
- Expectation of excellence. The greatest act of educational compassion is to expect the best talent can offer.
- Inclination to adventure. To avoid risk is also to avoid opportunity, for one cannot exist without the other.

The mind of the artist administrator should be a mind rich in ideas and sheathed in integrity. It should not be a mind that is safe, shallow, and simplistic, but a mind active with curiosity, dedicated to service, hospitable to error and dissent, inclined to adventure. Above all, it should be a mind expecting excellence. Activated by optimism, this expectation is the best and most fundamental invention of the mind. It is an act of loving. There cannot be timid philosophers.

These are exceptionally challenging times for administrators with higher education. How fortunate I am to regularly associate with exemplary artist administrators such as Bill Sampson and Lynn Poulsen. Their strength and vitality, as is the strength and vitality of every administrator, is regularly tested.

Yet, I have watched them consistently treat each day as a fresh opportunity to paint and sketch anew...James Allen, the celebrated English philosopher, may have had their kind of administrative artist in mind when he wrote: "All that a man achieves and all that he fails to achieve is the direct result of his own thoughts. Having conceived of his purpose, a man should mentally mark out a straight pathway to its achievement, looking neither to the right nor the left. Doubts and fears should be rigorously excluded. They are disintegrating elements which break up the straight line of effort, rendering it crooked, ineffectual, useless. Thoughts of doubt and fear never accomplish anything, can never can. They always lead to failure. Purpose, energy, power to do, and all strong thoughts cease when doubt and fear creep in."

Clearly, the administrative challenge of our time is to insure that the artist within us will live and thrive in a world of increasing complexity and rigidity.



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Nov. 3 Southwestern Univ. School of Law (Any major).

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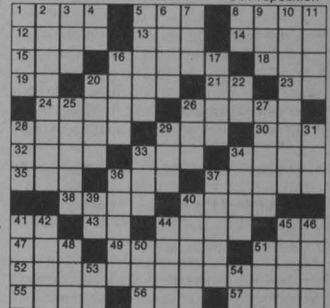
DOWN

Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle

- 1 Ouarrel
5 Lift with lever
8 Drink heavily
12 Unit of Mexican currency
13 Meadow
14 Hairless
15 Poem
16 Articles of furniture
18 Female ruff
19 Symbol for tellurium
20 Pulsate
21 Near
23 Article
24 Remain erect
26 Reproaches
28 Chore
29 Dawn goddess
30 Ventilation
32 Consumes
33 Shade tree
34 Sea eagle
35 Cloth measure
36 Irritate
37 Tolls
38 Goals
40 Planet
41 Equally
43 Faeroe islands
44 Part of ear
45 Printer's measure
47 Young boy
49 Armadillo
51 Also
52 Official publications
55 Location
56 Hindu
57 Bird's home

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36 Standard of perfection
37 Clerical collar
39 Negative
40 Right and proper
41 Mountains of Europe
42 Hindu
44 Tibetan
45 Vast ages
46 Majority
48 Speck
50 Stroke
51 Pedal digit
53 Symbol for cerium
54 Preposition



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CONVOCATIONS



Mary Frances Berry

"How Not to Amend the Constitution"
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Utah State	7	14	3	10	—	34
BYU	10	7	7	14	—	38

BYU — Johnson FG 50
 USU — E. McPherson 13 pass from Canales (Beecher kick)
 BYU — Hudson 3 pass from Bosco (Johnson kick)
 USU — Bynum 21 pass from Canales (Beecher kick)
 BYU — Tiunaula 1 run (Johnson kick)
 USU — Canales 1 run (Beecher kick)
 BYU — Haysbert 19 pass from Young (Johnson kick)
 USU — Beecher FG 49
 USU — Bynum 2 run (Beecher kick)
 BYU — Kozlowski 20 pass from Young (Johnson kick)
 USU — Beecher FG 33
 BYU — Young 1 run (Johnson kick)
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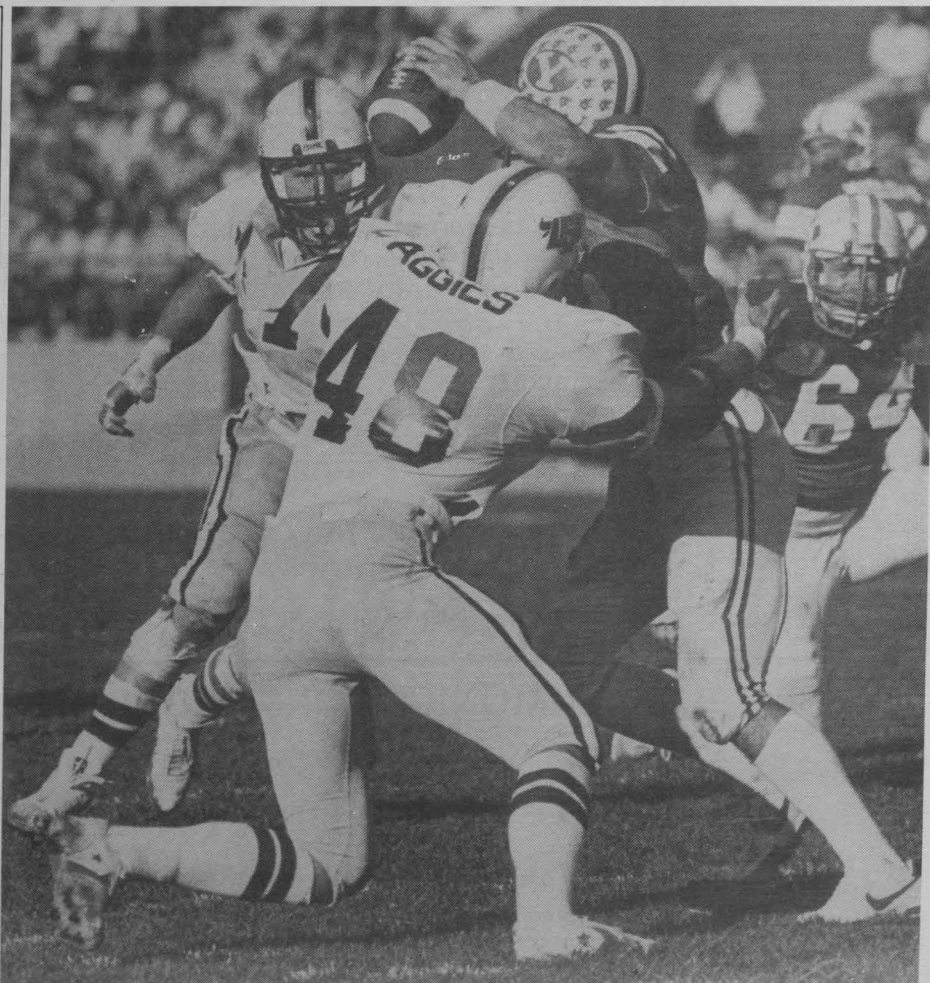
USU BYU

First downs	21	30
Rushing	41-118	36-168
Passing	17-31-1	28-42-1
Passing yds.	220	359
Return yards	60	66
Total yards	338	527
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-0
Penalties	5-33	9-63
Intcrpt	1-58	1-0
Punting	5-46	3-57
Possession	30:51	29:09

UTAH STATE — Canales 6-(-16),
Bynum 10-40, White 3-15, Adams
18-46, Jones 3-26, Fernandes 1-7.
BYU — Young 19-66, Tiernalu
12-54, Stinnett 4-44, Hamilton 1-4.

UTAH STATE — Canales
17-31-0-220, Kimball 0-1-1-0. BYU
— Young 25-39-1-313, Bosco
3-3-0-46

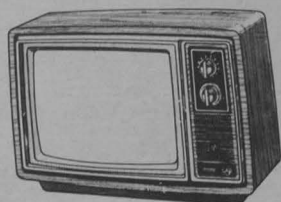
UTAH STATE — Samuels 2-24, Adams 3-19, E. McPherson 4-71, Bynum 3-59, D. McPherson 1-16, Fernandes 3-26, Jackson 1-5, BYU — Haysbert 2-46, Tiimalu 7-63, Fendleton 1-16, Kozlowski 4-68, Harper 6-104, Stinnett 3-23, Eddo 1-14, Hudson 3-21, Hamilton 1-4.



Aggie linebacker Mike Robinson (48) pressures Steve Young during Saturday's 38-34 BYU win at Provo, bottom. In top photo, Aggie tailback Eric Adams evades tackle on sweep. For story, see page 8. *Erich Grosse*

Erich Grosse photos

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Aggies fall to BYU in last seconds

By J.D. BOOGERT
sports editor

PROVO — Utah State ran head-on into a machine Saturday — a college football offensive machine which had averaged 617 yards per game.

Brigham Young also ran into a machine Saturday — but the machine it collided with, Utah State, had averaged only 252 yards per game.

Neither team matched its quota.

Thanks to a one-yard scoring plunge by BYU quarterback Steve Young with 11 seconds remaining, the Cougars escaped with a 38-34 victory over the upset-minded Aggies before 64,593 fans at Cougar Stadium.

For the Cougars, ranked 15th nationally by United Press International entering the game, it was perhaps their toughest win of the season. BYU entered the game with a six-game winning streak after losing its opener at Baylor.

"We did a great job of executing our game plan," USU head coach Chris Pella said after the loss. "It (the loss) broke my heart, because the kids played so hard — they deserved to win."

As was the case during last week's loss at Nevada-Las Vegas, the Aggies were plagued at inopportune times with the inability to hang on to potential interceptions. Two of the more major near interceptions came in the fourth quarter.

On an attempted bomb to running back Waymon Hamilton, Young underthrew his target and the ball fell directly into the arms of safety Bill Beauford. Beauford was unable to hold on, however, and two plays later, Young connected with wide receiver Glen Kozlowski on a 20-yard scoring pass, giving the Cougars a 31-31 tie with the Aggies with 10:42 left to play.

Another near miss came on BYU's drive late in the game which resulted in Young's game-winning score. On third-and-11, Young threw to wide receiver Kirk Pendleton and USU cornerback Patrick Allen dove for the interception, coming up empty-handed. Pendleton hauled in the pass for 16 yards and a first down — extending the Cougars' winning drive.

Following Pendleton's first down catch, Young threw incomplete, BYU was called for illegal procedure and then Young found Adam Haysbert for 31 yards, setting up Heisman Trophy candidate Young's last-second heroics.

Young ran for 20 yards on

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(continued on page 9)

Young's last-second heroics end Aggs' upset try

(continued from page 8)

the next play, putting the Cougars at the one with seconds ticking by. Young ran to the left on the next play and seemingly ran underneath three Aggie defenders for the winning touchdown.

The Aggies had two chances left with nine seconds remaining. Chico Canales was sacked on the first try, and with three seconds left, Pella brought in Gym Kimball to throw the long ball. Kimball attempted the alley-oop pass to the mid-field area, looking for an interference call or tipped pass to an Aggie receiver. The Cougars' John Young intercepted the ball, however, and BYU escaped with the win and control of the destiny of this year's Old Wagon Wheel and Beehive Boot.

The Cougars scored on their first possession, with Lee Johnson connecting on a 50-yard field goal with yards to spare.

Marc White fumbled for the Aggies on their next possession, with the Cougars' Brandon Flint recovering at the USU 41. Young drove the Cougars to the nine, but when BYU went for the first down on fourth-and-one, Young overthrew tight end David Mills in the endzone.

The Aggies stalled on three

plays and punted. BYU, taking over at the USU 43, drove to the 20-yard line, where Marvin Jackson intercepted Young's pass and returned it 58-yards to the BYU 27. The Cougars were also penalized on the play, and Canales and the Aggies took over at the BYU 13.

Eric Adams ran on first down for no gain and Canales then threw to Eric McPherson for a 13-yard touchdown pass and a 7-3 USU advantage with 3:16 left in the first quarter.

With Young sitting out the next series — he was shaken up running down Jackson on the interception — sophomore quarterback Robbie Bosco drove the Cougars 80 yards in eight plays with Bosco icing the drive on a three-yard scoring toss to All-America tight end Gordon Hudson with 37 seconds left in the quarter.

The sec-saw battle continued in the second quarter. On USU's next possession, Canales drove the Aggies 80 yards in 12 plays, with the big play being a Paul Jones reverse for 32 yards down the right sideline. Canales threw a 21-yard pass to fullback Andre Bynum for the score to make it 14-10.

The Aggies went on to lead 21-17 at the half, with Casey Tiunimalu scoring on a one-

yard run for the Cougars and the Aggies responding with a one-yard plunge by Canales.

The Cougars scored on their first possession in the second half, with Young driving the Cougars 80 yards in 11 plays, with Haysbert catching the capper — a 15-yarder from Young.

Beecher evened the score at 24 with a 49-yard field goal with 4:01 left in the third, then the Aggies drove 80 yards in nine plays to open the fourth quarter with Bynum getting his second touchdown on a two-yard run.

The Cougars tied it at 31 with yet another 80-yard drive with 10:42 left, with Young finding Kozlowski on a 20-yard scoring pass.

Beecher hit a 33-yard field goal for the final Aggie advantage, 34-31, with 5:21 left, the Cougars were stopped on four plays, the Aggies were also stopped and Young followed with his last-second heroics.

Perhaps the most controversial call came with 2:47 left in the third quarter and the score tied at 24. Young dropped back to pass and a blitzing Dwight Storay hit Young, jarring the ball loose. Originally, the officials indicated Young had been sacked. Then, they decided the call would be an incomplete pass. However, linebacker Hal Garner had

caught the ball in mid-air, which would have given the Aggies possession inside the BYU 10. The ruling on the play was the ball had hit the ground.

"I watched the ball stay in the air until it hit Hal Garner's hands," Pella said. "That was really a big call."

The Aggies and Canales turned in their best offensive performances of the season Saturday. Canales seemingly reversed his play from last week's loss at UNLV, where he threw four interceptions. Against BYU, Canales completed 17-of-30 passes for 220 yards, no interceptions and two touchdowns. As a team, the Aggies tallied a season-high 338 yards.

On the other hand, the Cougars were held to nearly 100 yards below their season average. Leading the Cougars to 527 yards total offense,

Young completed 25-of-39 passes for 313 yards, one interception and two touchdowns.

"The bad part about this is we can't let the kids stop," Pella said. "We have to use this performance as a springboard."

"One of the big questions about college coaching is 'Why not play like this every Saturday?' Well, it's because we don't play BYU every Saturday."

It was not a good weekend for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association members. Only two schools — UNLV and Fresno State — came away winners, with all schools in non-league action.

The Aggies, now 3-5 overall and 2-2 in PCAA play, return to league play and the home field next Saturday, as they host San Jose State, 5-2 overall and 3-1 in the PCAA.

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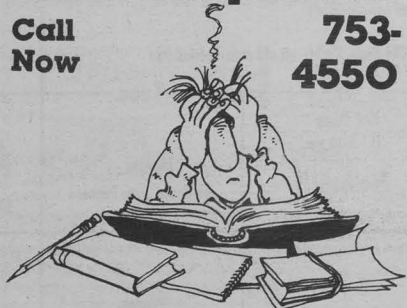
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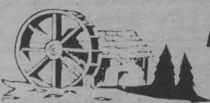
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Garner fulfilling boyhood goal

'Without football I think I'd be bored to death'

By **LORI ANN EATON**
sports writer

Little league introduced football to Hal Garner 12 years ago and football has been a part of the Aggie linebacker ever since.

"My life has been based around football," the junior said. "I've thought about what it would be like without it, but I don't know what I'd do."

Football has been a major factor in developing who Hal Garner is. "It makes you more disciplined," he said. "you know what hard work is, which helps in any kind of career."

"I've seen guys come in (on the team) as freshmen who change so much by their senior year, it's unreal."

Garner came in as a little leaguer at running back in Logan, his hometown. "I used to watch the Aggies play when I was little and would say 'I'm going to play for them someday'."

And as a defensive back at Logan High, Garner was recruited to fulfill his dream.

"With all his talent we always knew we wanted him," said Kent Baer, Aggie defensive coordinator. "He has great size and speed."

"I had offers from other colleges," said Garner, who stands 6-foot-5 and weighs 220 pounds. "But I wanted to stay with my family and friends."

Another factor was the desire to follow his father, Hal Garner Sr., a former Aggie football player. "Everyone was always saying how good he was," said Hal Jr. "I wanted to be the same way."

"My dad is a frank person and tells me what I do wrong or right after a game," said Garner. "Sometimes it makes me mad, but I have to take it because it helps me."

"I'm glad I have my family supporting me, too," he said. "It would be a lot different if I didn't have anyone to play for."

Keeping the Aggie going are friends like teammate Mike Hamby. "He's very emotional and aggressive as an athlete," said Hamby. "We really push each other."

As a defensive back, Garner was successful but the coaching staff decided to utilize his talents by switching him to linebacker at the start of the 1982 season. But Garner was red-shirted because of a knee injury.

"In a positive sense it helped me develop physically, learn the Aggie system and grow up," he said.

The results were positive as Garner placed second on the team with 70 tackles in the 1982 season. Entering the BYU game he had 19 solo tackles and was tied for second with Marvin Jackson with 51 tackles. Linebacker Aaron Smith was first with 88.

"In my mind, without a doubt, he's an All-America candidate," said Baer. "We run certain defensive formations just because we have Hal."

"He hates to make mistakes and is his own worst enemy," Baer said. "It almost hurts him, which is why he's so good."

"He has the incentive and desire to be perfect," added assistant head coach Jack Robinson.

Professional football has always been on Garner's mind. "I don't think there's anyone in college football who doesn't think about it," he said. "Football is a game. You're supposed to have fun in games. It sure would be a great way to make a living."

The year of redshirting gave the linebacker a taste of life without football. "Without football I think I'd be bored to death."

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29

Movies

30

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To be announced

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2 3

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HELP! I lost my APS 290 text book on Monday, Oct. 24th. It's a used copy of Business Statistics by example. Would someone please help it find its way back. Call Scott 753-3908.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Save some \$! Do you commute from Ogden to Logan? I am looking for someone to carpool with. Call if interested Kathy 393-0506.

Education Week is coming Nov. 7-11. There will be a Spelling Bee held Tues. Nov. 8 at 11:30 in the Sunburst Lounge. Anyone interested in participating please contact Hiedi at 753-2519.

PERSONALS

Foxface Ferraro! This personal is for you! Sorry it's so late. Just wanted to wish you Happy Halloween! I love you! Tiger.

To the hosers who horked our parkas, take off eh! by the way, where is our walkman? Good day eh, Bob and Doug.

To Fred and Agr, Lets go have a howling Halloween and dedicate it to the Big Red one. Love Virgil and the Green Ghost.

JRK, I'm lonely, have about you? It's been a long time, how about dinner Thursday? Let me know. Muff.

Anarchy in the Happy Valley? A Hardcore scene in Logan? Yes!!! Call 752-9478 for more info. Ask about what is happening in SLC on the 7th (hint: DISCHARGE). Sid may be dead, but punk isn't.

It's a country after Girls, show those guys how you're really cooking, enter your best recipe in the Sadie Hawkins Baking Contest. win a blue ribbon and maybe a man's heart. Sadie Hawkins Nov. 12. Pick up entry forms from the 3rd floor of the SC room 324. Application deadline for entering Nov. 9.

Well Puff, here it is, I am now going to disar my t-a-tion keep your chin up, Logan can be survived for a few more weeks. Sun Valley on opening day!! Think about it and remember I'll always be with you! puff-teen over long distance we can't miss! this is buff (your host) saying let the storm cloud-soil fawash your laundry signed AKABUFF.

Hey Guys, Lets play spy, not with "Y" but with "I" come Friday night, be dressed just right with hats and trench coats too. Now don't forget the ropes and chains because we're warning you we'll catch that "SPY" before we're through. Signed, Your 2 favorite "IPS" Members.

Dear BF, HAPPY HALLOWEEN! Have a terrific day, and a scary one too! Love, BF.

The active sisters in Kappa Delta want to wish our fantastic pledges the best of luck in Sigma Chi Derby Days! It's a great chance to meet some super guys for a worthy cause! Go get em girls and bring home der-bys.

Congratulations to our super great KAPPA DELTA pledges!!! We are excited to have you and we look forward to a great year with you in our friendship circle and sisterhood!! Welcome-we love ya!!!


Swiss Miss, Things haven't been the same at lunch, but I do understand. Happy Halloween and good luck on your midterm today. Off course I'd like to see you sometime! Postman.

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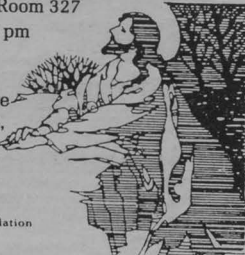
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Nov. 8th
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F.Y.I.*

Women's reception

A reception for all single international women students sponsored by the council for women's issues and concerns and the International Student Council will be held in the University Lounge Nov. 1 at 5:30 p.m.

PLB slates meeting

Terry White from the Placement Center will be the guest speaker at the Phi Beta Lambda meeting Nov. 1 at 6:30 in the business building, ninth floor. The meeting is open to all PBL members and interested students of the Business College.

Dance in ballroom

The USU Baseball Club is sponsoring at dance in the SC Ballroom on Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. The cost will be \$1 per person.

Peace is discussed

Professor Tom Lyon of the USU English department will speak on "The Theme of Peace in the Works of Thoreau," Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in SC 225. This is being sponsored by the Utah Endowment for the Humanities, and is free to the public.

Matheson to speak

Gov. Scott M. Matheson will hold a meeting with the Democrats of Cache Valley on Nov. 3 at 5 p.m. in the Logan Library. He urges all, especially students, to attend.

Club plans events

The USU Mountaineering Club shall hold its first meeting of the

new school year Nov. 2 in the HPER at 7 p.m. Future trip and activities will be discussed and a slide presentation will be shown. Anyone interested in back country skiing, rock climbing, back packing and mountaineering may enjoy attending.

An engineering club hosts guest speaker

There will be an Society of Manufacturing Engineers meeting Nov. 2 at 3:30 p.m. in EC 105. The speaker will be Pat Troncone of IBM Tucson, whose topic is value engineering. Non-members invited.

Fashion workshop

There will be a make over workshop put on by Julie Tugaw Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in FL 316. There will also be discussion on a trip to New York City over spring break. Anyone interested is invited to be there.

Republican group meets Wednesday

The College Republicans group is holding its first organizational meeting. All interested individuals are encouraged to attend Nov. 2 at 6:30 p.m. on the third floor of the SC. Activities and fund raisers are being planned.

Get customized face

The USU theatre department will be doing customized Halloween make-up for anyone in FAC 146 from 2 to 7 p.m. on Oct. 31. The cost is only \$3 to \$5 depending on the materials used. You provide the face and the instructions, they'll provide the talent and materials.

* 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:

Fair with some chance of showers. Highs in the upper 50s. Lows in the high 30s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST:

Fair and mild with some isolated showers. Highs in the high 50s to lower 60s. Lows in the low 40s.



Calendar

MON 11 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. Sell back your stocks, SC Basement from noon to 2 p.m.
- ☐ 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.
- ☐ Customized Halloween makeup by the theater department \$3 to \$5, FAC 146 from 2 to 7 p.m.

TUE 12 1

- ☐ Preregistration for winter quarter, SC Ballroom.
- ☐ Fashion group make over workshop and discussion, FL 316 at 7 p.m.
- ☐ STAB presents Jack White, billiards trick shot artist, SC Ballroom at noon.
- ☐ Judo Club meeting, HPER 109 at 5:45 p.m.
- ☐ Phi Beta Lambda speaker and meeting, Business Building, ninth floor, at 6:30 p.m.
- ☐ CWIC and ISC reception for all single international women students, SC 225 at 5:30 p.m.
- ☐ Campus Christian Fellowship program with Tom Lyon, SC 225 at 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ Sell back your stocks and ten key calculating contest, SC Basement from noon to 2 p.m.
- ☐ SC Movie *Time After Time* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ Women's volleyball: USU vs U of U at Logan at 7:30 p.m.
- ☐ Campus Crusade for Christ presents "Strengthening Your Grip," SC 225 at 7 p.m.

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- ☐ Sigma Chi derby days continue, Sigma Chi House.
- ☐ USU Baseball Club dance, SC Ballroom at 8 p.m.
- ☐ College Republicans meeting, SC third floor at 6:30 p.m.
- ☐ USU Mountaineering Club meeting, HPER at 7 p.m.
- ☐ Sell back your stocks and typing contest, SC Basement from noon to 2 p.m.
- ☐ Chemistry and Biochemistry seminar at 4 p.m. in Widtsoe Hall, 109.
- ☐ SC Movie *The Verdict* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ Bridgerland Toastmasters seminar, Juvenile Court House, 179 N. Main, from 7 to 9 p.m.

What's playing

Mann's Triplex — *The Final Score, Dead Zone, Here and Now.* 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.
Ballyhoos Theater — *Pollux.* 563-5845 in Smithfield.