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## The Utah Statesman, December 2, 1983

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A bill passed by the ASUSU Executive Council would require some student body officers to remain in Logan during the summer. . . . Page 3

Even though KTVX-4 is televising the game, count on the Spectrum being filled Saturday when Weber State College challenges the Ags. . . . Page 8

# The Utah Statesman



Liddy: "America is a nation beset by illusions."

Cedrick N. Chatterley photo

## Americans are naive, says Liddy

By KRISTI GLISSMEYER  
managing editor

To the rest of the world, America is a little old lady with a lot of money scampering through a bad neighborhood and she's not going to make it.

But Americans believe she will.

"Americans live lives of illusion," said Convocations speaker G. Gordon Liddy, a doctoral educated ex-convict well-known for his covert Watergate activities.

Liddy told the largest Convocations audience this year that America is a nation beset by "illusions" in economic, political and military power. He used the example of the little old lady to point out the fact that people deceive themselves as to how rough their world is.

"The world is a very bad neighborhood — the South Bronx at 2 a.m.," he said.

The United States is not seen as the six-foot seven-inch linebacker who can make it through the streets without getting mugged, but as the frail old lady who's a sure victim, Liddy said.

"Our life of illusionment is apparent to other nations," he said. "And it does not inspire confidence."

People are unable to see reality which leaves Americans ignorant to the internal workings of their government, especially when it comes to espionage activities, according to the mastermind of Watergate.

Supervisor of the 1972 break-in of the national Democratic headquarters, Liddy offered no apologies for such intelligence gathering that many members of the audience, as obvious by their boos, believed was not only illegal but also immoral.

"Some things are illegal, but moral," he said. Watergate was not an immoral act, but

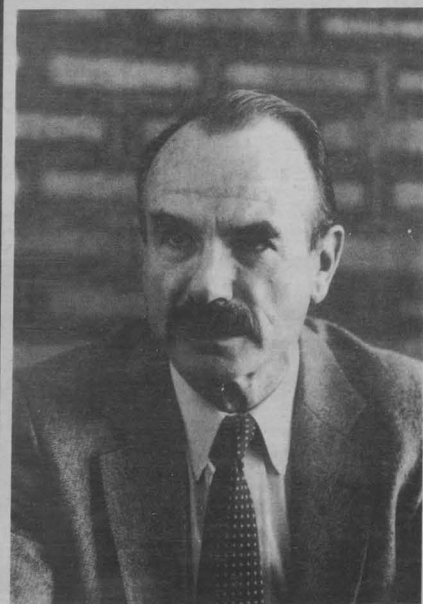
routine political espionage that was born before Watergate and continued after Liddy and his friends were indicted, he said.

Liddy, who spent four and a half years in nine different penitentiaries, said he saw the possibility of getting caught and going to prison as an "occupational hazard."

When he entered his first maximum security prison, Liddy said he had "a weapon no one could disarm me of" — his education. He used his intelligence gathering techniques — break-ins, buggings and photocopying of classified information — within the prisons and on the basis of that information, brought suit against prison officials.

"Millions of people believe spying is a dirty business," he said. "This nation's spies are its eyes and ears, without them you are blind and deaf."

(continued on page 7)





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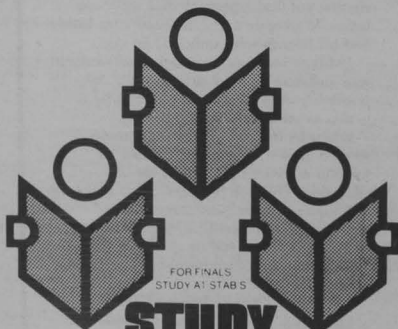
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# The World

## Reagan vetoes Salvadoran reform bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five private agencies promised Thursday to prepare their own report on human rights abuses in El Salvador, after President Reagan vetoed a bill that would have required Salvadoran political and social reforms as a condition of U.S. military aid.

At the same time, leading Democrats denounced Reagan's veto as likely to encourage right-wing death squads in El Salvador which recently have intensified killing of civilians regarded as politically suspect. The Democrats said they would resubmit the vetoed bill when Congress reconvenes Jan. 23.

The bill would have revived a two-year-old law that required Reagan to cut off military aid to the rightist Salvadoran government if he could not certify every six months that it was making progress on human rights and political and economic reforms. The next report would

have been due Jan. 16.

Meanwhile, five anti-Sandinista groups told the United States they are prepared to end military operations against Nicaragua if that nation takes "credible steps" toward democracy, a senior American official said Thursday. The official, reporting on talks Thursday in Panama City between the anti-Sandinista leaders and Richard Stone, Reagan's special Central American envoy, said his report was intended to convey a message directly to Sandinista leaders in Managua.

The official spoke on condition he not be identified.

The American Civil Liberties Union and Americas Watch, a private human rights group, contend Salvadoran security forces and related paramilitary groups are responsible for the majority of the 40,000 civilian deaths during the four-year-old civil war in El Salvador.

## Briefly

### Lavelle is guilty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rita Lavelle, former head of the government's \$1.6 billion hazardous waste cleanup program, was convicted Thursday on three felony counts of perjury and one count of trying to obstruct a congressional inquiry.

After deliberating almost seven hours, the jury found Lavelle guilty of lying last February about the date she learned her former employer, Aero-Jet General Corp., was involved in a California waste dump.

The jury convicted her on two counts of lying before Senate and House committees about this fact and on

one count of lying about the date in a sworn statement submitted to Congress.

Lavelle was also convicted of trying to obstruct a congressional inquiry by sending the false statement to Congress.

### Toys are rated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group Thursday praised the Cabbage Patch dolls and the Lights Alive game as the most creative toys of the 1983 holiday season, but said some others shouldn't be found under anybody's Christmas tree.

The consumer affairs committee of the liberal Americans for Democratic

Action, issuing its 12th annual pre-Christmas toy survey, said shortages of many toys are the worst in years.

Military toys are still highly popular, the panel said, and licensing of toy characters such as G.I. Joe has grown tremendously, accounting for \$20.6 billion in toy sales last year.

The ADA panel gave its "trash box" award to several toys judged as unsafe, overly complicated, messy, or poorly made.

In the trash box category was a doll that soils its diaper, a doll with an irritating laugh and a game with four, single-spaced pages of hard-to-understand instructions.

## Druse judge is murdered; revenge killings feared

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A man pretending to seek legal advice walked into the apartment of Lebanon's top Druse religious judge and assassinated him with a silencer-equipped pistol Thursday. Fearing revenge killings, the army clamped a curfew on Beirut and warned that citizens carrying arms would be shot.

Druse gunners hammered Lebanese army positions south of Beirut after the assassination and snipers killed a French peacekeeping soldier near the line separating Moslem west and Christian east Beirut. But a truce held in Tripoli between loyalists and rebels in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In Washington, President Reagan and Lebanese President Amin Gemayel on Thursday repeated their call for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon.

Reagan said in a statement as Gemayel left for home that the two leaders "stand by the May 17 agreement as the best and most viable basis for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon."

He also appealed to "other external forces" to leave as well, an obvious reference to Syria.

The Druse judge, 60-year-old Sheikh Halim Takieddine, was a political moderate and was killed exactly one year after Druse leader Walid Jumblatt and his wife were wounded in a car bombing just one block from Takieddine's west Beirut home.

There was no claim of responsibility for Takieddine's murder.

The Utah  
**Statesman**

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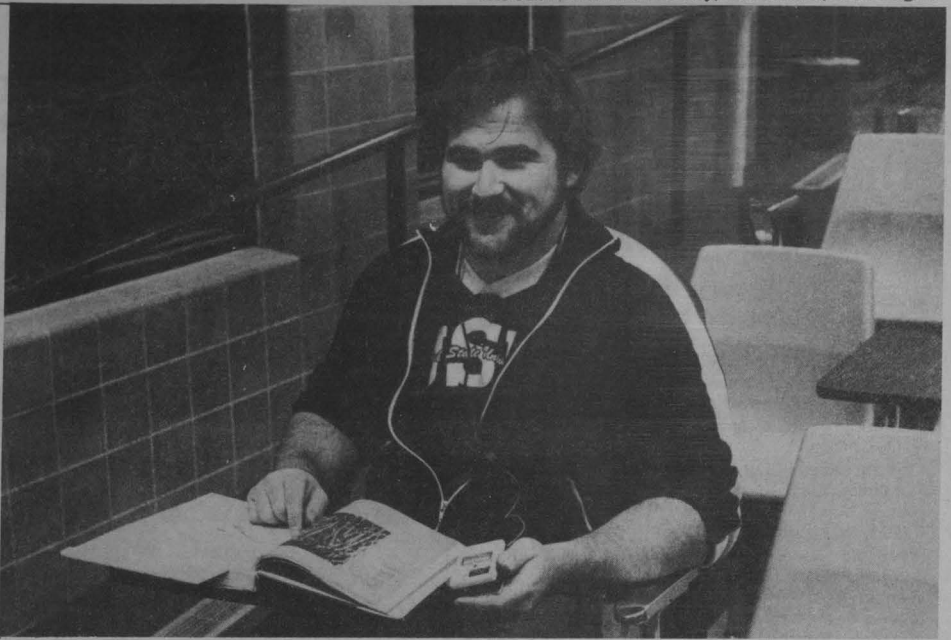
The Utah Statesman is written and edited by students of Utah State University.

**NUMBER 28**

USPS 532-640

USU student Brad McQueen used to rely solely on hearing aids and body expression to understand class lectures. Now, with the help of the FM system, learning is made a little more easy.

Steve Adams photo



## Hearing impaired aided by FM radio system

By DEBRA STODDART  
staff writer

Until two years ago, USU student Brad McQueen took a tape recorder to class. Now, thanks to a new FM broadcast system, McQueen no longer has to sit in the front of the class.

The FM system is a radio worn by the professor that transmits sound directly into

the user's hearing aid. USU has five of these transmitters that are available to students like McQueen who are hearing impaired.

"Before using the FM system, I had to rely on my hearing aid and body expressions alone," McQueen said.

At 18 months, McQueen got spinal meningitis which permanently damaged his hearing.

FM systems were first introduced on campus by Rex Ivory who asked the Telephone Pioneers of America Bridgerland and Bonnevile Corporation to finance the systems. Ivory was the director of the Disabled Student Center at the time.

"The system is available upon request and only a small fee is charged for the cost of the batteries," said Diane Baum, assistant director of the

Disabled Student Center.

"The FM system is also available for special events as well as being used in class," she said.

"My professors are very understanding but now I'm expected to work just as hard as the other students, if not harder," McQueen noted. Raised in Toronto, Canada, McQueen said his family was a big support in helping him to speak properly. "Around

the dinner table my family helped me to learn to pronounce words."

When asked what advice he would give to other hearing-impaired students McQueen commented, "Accept yourself and realize there is no limitation for your potential."

Any student interested in using the FM system should contact Diane Baum in the Animal Science Building Room 111.

## ASUSU votes to require officers to stay during summer; raise in pay proposed

By WENDY WEAVER  
staff writer

Four of the 10 ASUSU officers will be required to stay in Logan during the summer due to a bill passed Wednesday by the ASUSU Executive Senate.

The bill would require the ASUSU president, academic vice president, student relations vice president, and activities vice president to stay in Logan to fulfill responsibilities and attend meetings during summer quarter that cannot be carried out from their homes outside of town. The other officers would be encouraged, but not required to stay.

This bill is a revision of a 1981 bill that required only the president and executive vice president to remain during the summer and was submitted by Student Relations Vice President Rudy VanKampen.

John Fjeldsted, vice president of campus affairs and athletics, said he felt that staying in Logan during the summer will add continuity to ASUSU since all officers would be there to represent the students and their interests.

It was stated in the bill that the new requirement would be written into the respective charters before elections for next year's officers. A bill calling for a pay raise for 1984-85 ASUSU officers was presented for first reading.

ASUSU President Dave Chambers compiled

information from other intermountain universities whose student officers have responsibilities similar to ASUSU officers. According to the bill, ASUSU officers are paid below many officers from the other institutions.

A \$50 monthly increase in salary for summer quarter beginning in 1984 was suggested. The summer quarter pay increase would only be for those who attend school or work in their respective offices.

It was stated in the bill that the stipend increases would be absorbed into the present ASUSU budget and that no increase in student fees would be incurred to meet this raise.

The bill, submitted by Chambers, said it has been four years since a salary increase for the ASUSU officers has been awarded.

"In that period of time there has been a significant increase in the officer's responsibilities including committee assignments, additional programming, and general university obligations requiring more hours to function in the offices," the bill stated.

College senators will also get a raise of \$25 per month for the academic year only, if the bill passes in the next senate meeting.

The bill also said in order to be effective in their offices and succeed academically in school, officers are generally prohibited from seeking part-time work, thus the need for higher wages for performing student officer duties.

## Student directory axed due to inaccuracy, cost

By LISA RICHARDS  
staff writer

USU's student directory, the Blue Book, is absent from campus this year and the possibility of having one in years to come looks slim, unless ASUSU and the Blue Key Fraternity find a way to produce a directory that is both accurate and economical, said ASUSU President Dave Chambers.

The Blue Book has been regularly published in past years, but ASUSU pulled funds for the directory this year because the money could be used more practically elsewhere, Chambers said.

"We are not against a directory," he said. "It could be funded if we could get accuracy at a small expense."

This year's directory would have cost ASUSU \$1,500 on top of whatever advertising the Blue Book publications committee could have secured.

The reasons for cancellation of the directory weren't just financial, according to Blue Key President Craig Funk.

"In the past the Blue Books have been so inaccurate that they just weren't worth the money," Funk said. Addresses for the book are usually obtained at registration or from boxes around campus in which students can drop address information.

Only 50 percent of this information was accurate at the beginning of fall quarter and by spring quarter so many students had changed locations that only 20 percent of the information was correct, he said. In addition, a few students each year were upset that their addresses had been printed without permission.



# Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion

## The simple truth is: Liddy was wrong

G. Gordon Liddy was highly entertaining in Thursday's Convocations lecture, but somewhere within his silver-tongued eloquence lies an interesting irony.

Speaking on "Public Perception vs. Reality," the chief figure in Watergate and numerous other scandals told a USU crowd that most Americans base their political beliefs and decisions on illusions, not reality.

By the end of the speech, however, it was obvious that Liddy himself was the perfect example of illusion.

Liddy was indicted in connection with the 1972 break-in of the Democratic national headquarters and following a lengthy trial was sentenced to 21 years in prison. After spending only four and a half years behind bars, Liddy is out now, but as historian Theodore S. White said, he is still "a thoroughly dangerous man."

On the college lecture circuit for several years, Liddy has been proudly telling America that the espionage he conducted during the Nixon administration was not immoral and no different than what has been going on throughout history.

While correctly pointing out that morality and legality are two different principles, Liddy fails to realize this one simple fact: Though what is legal is not always moral, what is illegal is seldom moral.

No matter how powerfully Liddy argues to the contrary, the Watergate crimes were illegal and immoral.

Liddy mistakenly justifies himself by saying his covert activities, which included everything from wiretapping to searching private files and belongings, were for the good of the nation's "national security." McGovern was not, as Liddy leads audiences to believe, a threat to national security; neither was Daniel Ellsberg or Jack Anderson. The only problem with McGovern, Ellsberg and Anderson was that they were on Nixon's paranoid list of enemies.

To further rationalize the scandals, Liddy turns to history, comparing his actions to certain measures taken by Presidents Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln. The comparisons, however, are a mockery to those presidents, who, unlike Nixon and Liddy, acted openly and with the approval of the other branches of the government.

It is unfortunate that Liddy, who boasts of bravado for eating rat flesh and holding his hand over a flame, does not have the simple courage to admit that he was wrong.

*"Advice is never appreciated, for if it turns out well, the recipient thinks it was his own idea; if it turns out badly, he eternally blames the giver."*

Sidney Harris



## Letters

### Campus decorations weren't cleaned up

To the editor:

This fall the campus grounds were decorated with leaves for fall, yellow bows for homecoming and helium balloons for education week. The leaves were raked very

meticulously, gathered and shipped off, but remnants from the other events, the soggy tree bows and balloons strings, dangling from sprinkler heads and banisters, still remain.

Did the decorators' enthusiasm and responsibility

contract die after the tying of the last bow, or is it that we environmentalists failed to receive notice that (by default) we were assigned to clean up the trash after the parties?

Janet Millard

### Treacherous sidewalks need attention

To the editor:

Ah, yes, crisp white mornings are here again. Breathe in the fresh, cold mountain air, start out for class with a jaunty step, but — oops! — watch out for the slick and icy

sidewalks.

May I suggest that the next time student services officials get together to discuss ways to spend our money, the subject of a solution to the problem of the treacherous walkways on campus be brought up. One obvious solution (probably the

most viable) is the sprinkling of sand or cinders on the sidewalks.

I sincerely hope that USU will not wait until someone is seriously injured to remedy this problem.

Pamela A. Dumpert

### Foreign student tired of hearing cliches

To the editor:

I am directing this letter to Chris Barton who wrote to us foreign students as a whole concerning our lack of respect to being here.

First of all, please do not generalize. USU has a considerable number of foreign students from more than 30 different countries, all with different goals and purposes in life.

Some students are very bright, others aren't. Some are diligent, others rather lazy. Some are athletic, others aren't. Some are frank, sociable, shy, reserved, polite

and rude. We are all different individuals as are Americans.

That was too bad that you got emotionally disturbed by a lack of courtesy and respect shown by a certain group of foreign students. Well, all I can say is that it is too bad. Every person has his or her own reason to behave in a certain way. Everyone has absolute freedom to express their ideas in this complex society. Being in a place like Logan, which is basically monocultural, isolated and secured from the rest of the world, you could afford letting these small incidents disturb your naive peace of mind. That's your choice.

But please keep in mind that there are a lot of other foreign students who appreciate having an opportunity to get educated here, paying appropriate respect to that and minding their own business. Also, we are paying a lot of money to use your institutions and facilities, along with taxes. We don't owe you anything.

So please quit creating a bad image about us by blindly generalizing, and quit shouting at us with the same old "if you don't like it here, go home," type of cliché. We are sick and tired of hearing it.

Kashikoi Onna

**T.G.I.F.**This week  
by**LISA RICHARDS****The class contributors**

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. Lisa Richards is a senior majoring in journalism.

The other day in one of my classes, the professor — for lack of anything else to talk about, I guess — brought up the question of why students don't contribute to class discussions. His question was met with the usual silence, finally broken by an all-too-familiar voice. My first thought was, "There goes so-and-so sucking up to the prof again." My second thought was directed toward the question of why more time isn't devoted to the discussion of the student who does — but shouldn't — contribute to class discussions.

Take for instance the "brown-noser" above. In grade school he was known as the "teacher's pet." By now he's moved up into the pro league where he artfully earns the ridicule of his fellow students with his expertise at professor ego-inflation.

And of course there is the masochistic student who continually embarrasses himself by consistently giving the wrong answers to the most obvious questions. His type is easy to detect because his response inevitably provokes a raise of the professor's eyebrows and a comment like, "Uh, good point. But what do you think Mr. Suck-up?"

Perhaps the most bothersome of class discussion contributors is the student who thinks class is actually a therapy session. She is usually found in sociology or psychology classes. She suffers, or knows someone who suffers, from most of the mental disorders and deviancies studied in class. If the professor is talking about schizophrenia she is sure to butt in with, "I have this problem..." Here we go again.

Then there is the student who really does need a psychiatrist. He is interested in subjects pertaining to the plight of women in combat and the cultural adjustments an Australian pigmy would have moving to a metropolis like Logan. He has no problem about how the nutritional value of broccoli relates to what kind of dog food he feeds his cat.

Don't get this lunatic mixed up with the infamous class clown. For many students the class clown offers a needed bit of comic relief to frequently boring lectures. He invariably sits at the back of the classroom and only opens his mouth when he gets an opportunity to embarrass the professor. According to the class clown, he and the professor are on a first-name basis. According to many a professor, the class clown gets graded down simply because he forgot to put his name on his paper.

On the flip side of the coin, and no matter how hard the above characters try to prove this point wrong, there are some instances where class discussion actually does cross the bounds of absurdity and does in fact enhance the learning environment. When professors dare have the insight to ask more than just the obvious questions with the obvious answers, and when students dare to come out of their shells and respond with enlightened opinions and ideas, a stimulating atmosphere for learning is often created.

Brown-nosers and other such class discussion contributors abound in any college institution. So do those aware individuals with something intelligent to say. The key is to speak up and contribute to class discussions. That way those trying to ruin the reputation of class participation won't be able to get a word in edge-wise.



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ACROSS

- 1 Footless
- 5 Evil
- 8 Gunman's girlfriend
- 12 Young salmon
- 13 Falsehood
- 14 Century plant
- 15 Small island
- 16 Viper
- 17 Roster
- 18 Takes unlawfully
- 20 Apoptosis
- 22 Encountered
- 23 Female ruff
- 24 Crucial time
- 27 Gossip
- 31 Pronoun
- 32 Above: poet.
- 33 Sent forth
- 37 Reply
- 40 African antelope
- 41 Small child
- 42 Commemorative march
- 45 Threefold
- 49 Island off Ireland
- 50 Born
- 52 Crucifix
- 53 Rip up
- 54 Negative prefix
- 55 Mediterranean island
- 56 A continent
- 57 Addition word
- 58 Stalk

bearing

- 4 Visions
- 6 Three-toed sloth
- 7 Leave
- 8 Wooden hammer
- 9 Mixture
- 10 Misplaced
- 11 Permits
- 19 Hawaiian wreath
- 21 Meadow
- 24 Greek letter
- 25 Legal matter
- 26 Federal agency
- 28 Pull
- 29 Confederate general
- 30 Transgress
- 34 Country of Africa
- 35 Goal

Answers to previous puzzle

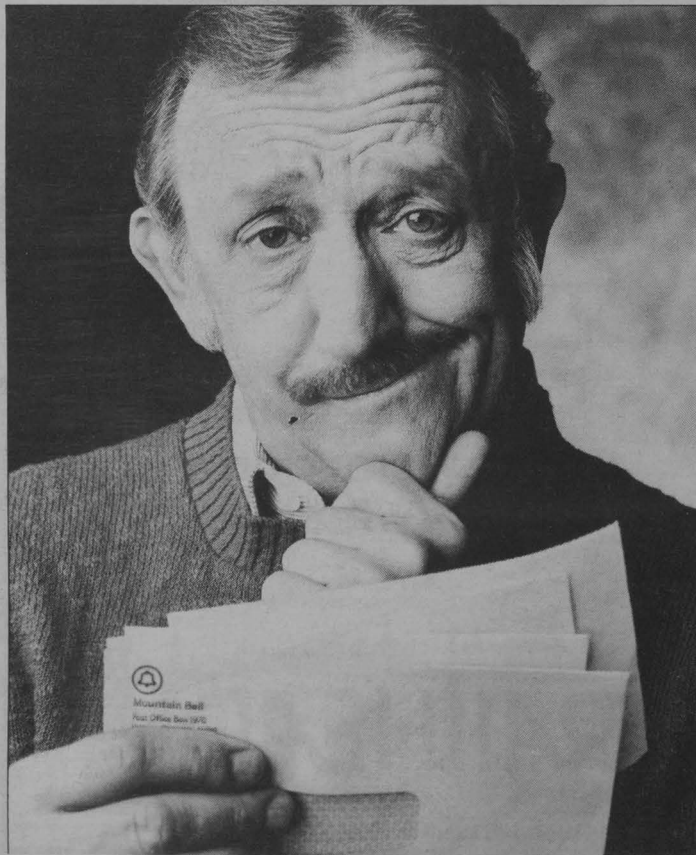
TASSE	SETON
METIER	PRIZES
ONON	ORION EL
RAP	ADITS ADA
ON	ALINE WILT
STORING	VASES
PEAG	WELL
ABETS	MEEKEST
PARE	TEARS ER
ARA	TREKS ARE
CE	GRADE PLEA
ESTEEM	STRAND
TAMES	THESE

- 36 Chaperon
- 37 Be present
- 38 Conjunction
- 39 Cubic meters
- 42 Brazilian estuary
- 43 War god
- 44 Hindu princess
- 46 Nut's partner
- 47 Part of ear
- 48 Kind of cheese
- 51 Vast age

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
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42										
49										
53										
56										

DOWN

- 1 Egyptian sacred bull
- 2 Time gone by
- 3 Heraldic



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# Pressures of work, study, family lead some students to divorce

By CRAIG LAROCCO  
staff writer

Classes, studies and work are enough to give married students worries, but add separation or divorce to the situation and the pressure really builds.

Linda Barnes, an employee for the Women's Center and a divorcee, said she has talked with a lot of divorced women, many of whom are returning to school to make a living.

"As a mother you've got to put in all sorts of hours," Barnes said. "You've got to clean house, change diapers, wash clothes."

"But if you're divorced and have custody of the children, you've got to support them somehow."

According to the 1980 Utah census, there were 38,000 women in the state who were raising families without husbands. Many of these, the reports says, are on welfare.

Divorce, said Barnes, is a lonely experience, especially the first few months. To help overcome some problems faced with divorce, she said, therapy groups and singles organizations have been formed. One such group is Unique Singles.

Frank Walker, a single parent, is the group's director. He said Unique Singles was formed mostly as a support group. He also said the group has formed a branch on campus called the Campus Single Student Association.

"Most of the on-campus

members are girls that have children," Walker said. "Many of them, because of the way they were raised, never had much experience working so they come to school to learn a profession."

"With this group we're trying to arrange benefits for the women. We help them in such areas as directing them to housing, financial aid, day care for their children as well as act as a moral support organization."

Walker and Barnes said few of the single parent women on campus are working. Most of them must depend on grants or student loans.

"I really don't know how some of them do it," Walker said. "In my case, I already had a job when I became a single parent so the transition wasn't as difficult."

Whorton Allen, director of USU's counseling center, often finds himself counseling people in regard to divorce.

"Generally, people come to us seeking help when it's too late," Allen said. "There has just been too much tension, too much water under the bridge for the damage to be repaired."

"If that's the case, we can counsel them in regard to the current situation. A lot of times they just need someone to talk to."

"Divorce is a difficult situation. A divorce affects a lot of people — friends, family, relatives," he said.

Walker is raising his family,

which he says, is not an easy task.

He said one of the first things he needed to do was to realize that each person is responsible for his own thoughts.

"If you let the loneliness control your thoughts," he said, "that can lead to depression."

"Some people turn to drugs or alcohol to combat that feeling. I found that keeping myself busy helped the most."

"I think divorce doesn't always have to have a negative aspect pinned to it," he said.

"There are some positive things about it."

"For example, statistics show that parents spend only about 12 minutes a day of quality time with their children. Now I'm able to spend much more time than that with my boys."

Walker said, however, that the adjustment of being both father and mother was not an easy one.

"For example, cleaning the house," he said. "Sometimes it seems like you just clean it and the next day it's dirty. It's like trying to string beads on a string that doesn't have a knot in it. But I suppose you get used to it."

Problems such as housework and job seeking are common among divorcees. However, many tend to think they're the only one in that situation. For this reason, Walker encourages divorcees to get involved with groups such as Unique Singles.

## SLC ensemble to play in Logan

The Chamber Music Society of Logan is proud to present the Salt Lake Chamber Ensemble in concert Sunday, Dec. 4 at 3 p.m. in the Eccles Conference Center Auditorium on the USU campus.

The ensemble, joined by guest bassoonist Mitchell Morrison, will perform works by Rameau, Handel, Molter, Couperin and Telemann. Also on the program will be a new work for baroque ensemble by the group's harichordist, Ricklen Nobis. Other members of the ensemble are Erich Graf, flute; John Thompson, violin; and Patrick Zwick, viola da

gamba. All are members of the Utah Symphony.

The Salt Lake Chamber Ensemble, whose members are musicians-in-residence at the Utah Museum of Fine Arts, has toured extensively throughout the intermountain region. The group has appeared with the Utah Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Repertory Dance Theatre and the Vail Institute for the Performing Arts.

Tickets are available at the USU Ticket Office and Sunrise Cyclery, 138 North 1st East.

## Liddy defends espionage tactics

(continued from page 1)

Why spy? "Because that is how it is out there," said Liddy. "You get the Holiday Inn version of politics in your history classes, a roll of tissue paper, sanitized for your protection."

The American public is naive to the conflict between the United States and Russia, Liddy said.

"I call the USSR our enemy because that is what they call us," he said. The sheltered American mentality cannot stand up against the USSR, "a nation that teaches its children hatred for the enemies of socialism — the chief enemy being the United States."

Americans are also blind to the reality of the U.S. economic status, Liddy said. "No one is

in charge of the federal budget. It is out of control. It's on autopilot," he said.

Foregoing the usual behind-the-pulpit speech, Liddy cut a sharp stage figure, pacing across the floor as he delivered his remarks. He opened the last part of the lecture to questions: "We'll play Christians and lions," he said. "I'll be the lion."

Speaking to a group after his lecture, Liddy said it is not possible for the world to be perfect.

"The Jews wait for their Messiah; the Christians wait for the second coming. People deceive themselves, waiting for the millennium, when the world will be as it should."

"Don't hold your breath," he said. "You'll get killed."

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*Erich Grosse photo*

## Ags face 3-0 'Cats in Oquirrh clash

Utah State has a leg up on the rest of the state in this season's race for the Oquirrh Bucket, presented annually to the Utah school which has the best record against instate opponents.

Last season, the Aggies took possession for the first time in six seasons as they tallied a 5-1 mark against Weber State, Utah and Brigham Young.

That one loss which tarnished the Aggies' instate record a year ago was an 83-57 loss at the Dee Events Center. Not only did that loss weaken the Aggies' instate record, but it was the only loss of the non-league season for Utah State, which finished at 20-9 on the season a year ago.

Utah State has already completed the first leg of the journey toward keeping the Oquirrh Bucket, thanks to last Saturday's 90-78 win over BYU in the Spectrum. Leg No. 2 will occur Saturday night in the Spectrum, when last year's antagonist — Weber State — brings a 3-0 record into the game.

The Wildcats have been led by transfer forward Charles Carradine, who averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds in Weber State's first two wins over Pacific and Southern Utah State.

"I think Weber State, overall, is a quicker team than BYU. They match BYU in size, but I don't think their size is quite as experienced," said USU coach Rod Tueller of the Wildcats, who finished the season a year ago with a 23-8 record. "They have depth, balance and quickness. It's going to be a very, very challenging ballgame for us."

The Wildcats have a 7-foot junior college transfer center in Shawn Campbell, who Tueller says is "playing very hard — he wants to do well." But Campbell, for the most part is in the lineup to clog the middle and to rebound — the scoring is picked up by Carradine and another junior college transfer, Kent Hagan, who Tueller says, "might be in the mold of (former Weber State star Terry) Harper a few years back."

Tueller expects to put "our 6-7 seven-footer,"

(continued on page 9)

# THE BISTRO

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# Aggie center suffers arm injury

By CARL ELLEARD  
sports writer

She came in billed as "the tallest center in Utah State history." Now 6-2 Kelly Bastian is out of the Aggie women's basketball lineup with an arm cast as the only momentum of her latest game.

The injury occurred during the second half of the Ags' game at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. "I remember getting the ball on a fast break and going in for a left-handed lay-up," said Bastian.

Aggie coach Karen Logan watched from the sidelines. "She was going to power in for a lay-up and one of their girls tried to draw a charge and undercut her," Logan said. "Kelly came down on her back but turned enough in mid-air that she came down on her arm. The kid that was trailing her came down on top of her."

Bastian remembered the pain, activity and her coach trying to calm her down. "We could tell immediately that it (right arm) was either fractured or dislocated," Logan said. "It turned out to be both."

According to Logan, the dislocation at the right upper arm from the elbow required general anesthesia to reset, but no incision was made. Still, she said there was a fracture on the outside of the bone and further decisions concerning

**"It's just another thing that happened this year that adds to the dilemma," Logan said. "When it rains, it pours."**

the injury would depend on the Aggie team doctors.

Logan said that Bastian's injury will affect the rest of the season. "It's just another thing that happened this year that adds to the dilemma," Logan said. "When it rains, it pours."

Logan said that there are other, more hidden, problems involved with Bastian's injury. "We don't have four inside players to practice with so Pam (Roberts) will have to sacrifice her game to play that position," Logan said. "If one player is sick or injured we

don't have enough players to practice."

"You can ask the players to work harder and keep trying but when things keep on piling up you wonder," said Logan. "But these kids are good. The main thing that we're going to have to do is keep up the momentum."

Although Bastian's injury has affected the team her own welfare has not been overlooked. Bastian said that the cast would be on for three weeks. More important will be therapy and recovery time.

"If she can't come back by the end of January we're probably going to redshirt her," said Logan. That issue won't be decided until local doctors examine the elbow and more so, until Bastian, with a trainer's advice, finds out how quickly she can work her arm back into condition.

The Aggies, now 0-3 on the season, play at the Eastern Washington Tournament, to be held Dec. 9 and 10 in Cheyney, Wash. They do not have a home game until Dec. 30, when they'll face University of Wyoming in the Spectrum.

## Utah State goes after instate win No. 2

(continued from page 8)

Greg Grant, on Campbell during the contest, while defensive-specialist Michael McCullough will draw Carradine. "I see our Gary Beck playing more in this game with the size they have in (6-9 forward Darryle) McDaniel and Campbell."

While Utah State averaged 50.8 percent from the field against BYU — a mark which was helped by a 12-for-12 burst at the start — its excellent defensive play is a trend which Tueller would like to continue.

"I thought our team defense was excellent (against BYU)," Tueller said. "I would like to hold our opponents, every game, to 40 percent shooting, as we did in the BYU game. If we do, we're going to win more than we lose."

Tueller, in his fifth season as head coach at Utah State, has a career coaching record of 56-56 coming into the Weber State game. He

is 4-4 against Weber State in eight previous games as head coach.

Weber State head coach Neil McCarthy, with a career record of 160-81, is 9-7 against Utah State in his 16 previous meetings.

The game, which is set for 7:30 p.m., will be televised locally on KTVX-Channel 4.

Following the Weber State game, the Aggies are off for six days before the Cougar Classic at BYU on Dec. 9 and 10. The four teams entered in the Cougar Classic are BYU, Utah State, St. Mary's and Lamar.

The Aggies then travel to Salt Lake City on Dec. 13 for a game with the University of Utah, a team Utah State defeated in Salt Lake City a year ago on a last-second shot by guard Chris McMullin.

Then, the Aggies will play in the Hoosier Classic at Bloomington, Ind., on Dec. 16 and 17. Teams entered in the Hoosier Classic are Indiana, Utah State, Illinois State and Texas A&M.

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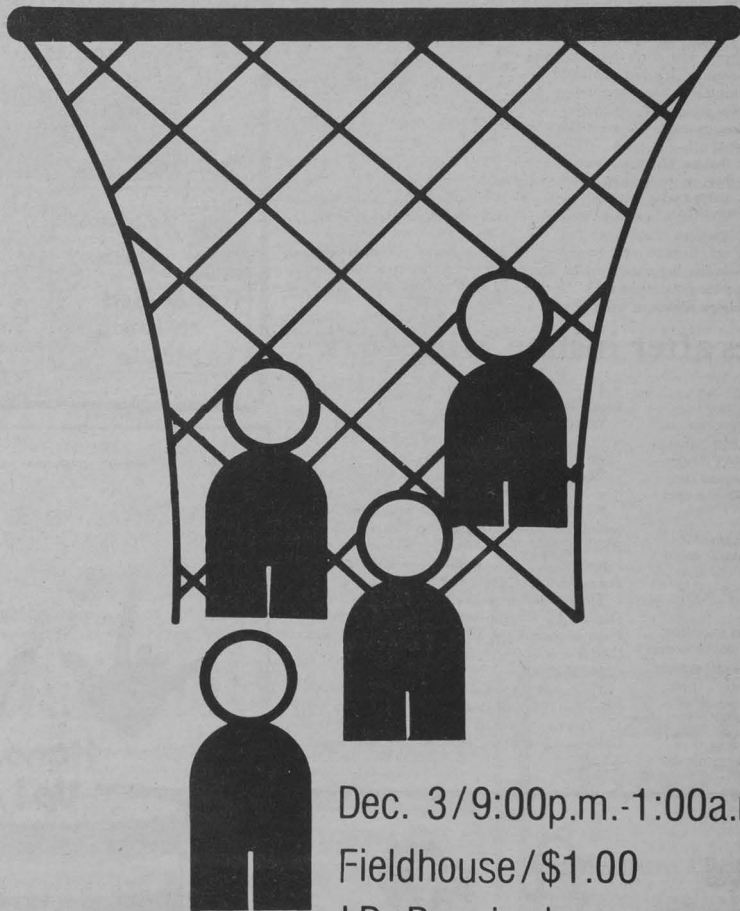
A Benefit Concert for the Disabled Student Center

## ASUSU Athlete of the week

This weeks male 'Athlete of the Week' is basketball player Greg Grant. Greg is a sophomore here at USU playing the position of forward. Last year he was our teams top scorer. Through his talents he has earned awards such as the Deseret News December 'Athlete of the Month,' PCAA 'Freshman of the Year,' and was named AP honorable mention All-America. Grant graduated from East High, SLC, and earned All-State honors there. After his spectacular performance against BYU, we are sure that you will be seeing a lot of him this year. Greg is an Accounting major.



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

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

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

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST a brown down filled vest in the UC theater. If found please call 752-1585.

To the girl who picked up the wrong coat at the Owl two weeks ago. I have yours 752-9843, Ned.

Two new wildlife text books, together in a bookstore sack; authors: Seber and Caughley, Contact Linda Broome, NRB 303, ex. 2562.

Lost dogs, two female Brittany spaniels, one white and orange, no collar. One liver roaned with red collar. Please call Dave or Joyce 753-4225 - REWARD if it will help you call.

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For rent, one bedroom and three bedroom apts. Call 753-2114 or 752-7181.

Large 1 bedroom apt. for rent. Close to school, heat paid, fireplace, partly furnished. Call 752-1705.

One male roommate needed in large house. Rent \$4 dollars a month plus utilities, 1 block from campus, available immediately. Call 753-6507 ask for Pat.

Beautiful 2 bedroom apt., available 12/15/83. Boys, girls or couples. \$300 mo. Call 752-8444, 753-1553.

## ROOMMATES WANTED

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**WANTED:** Graduate or mature undergraduate male roommate, ns, no other restrictions. Close to campus, heat paid. Call 752-0714.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Got your LOVERBOY ticket refund? Put it to good use, buy 2 "HANDS UP" tickets. For half the cost, you have twice the fun! Aggie Ice Cream Stand-Ticket Office.

**WANTED:** Students looking for adventure. Contact the division of Academic Services, Main 102, or call 750-1128 for information about the National Student Exchange.

Do something different, expand your educational horizons through the National Student Exchange Program. For information call 750-1128 or come to Main 102.

## FOR SALE

Getting married, must sell winter-spring contract at Old Farm Townhouse. Female \$225 per quarter, great roommates! For more information call 753-7925 ask for Pauline.

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Contract for sale. Valley View apartments. A male roommate needed. For both winter and spring quarter, nice apt. at a good price. Call Gary at 752-1473.

**Desperate!** Must sell winter-spring contract at Old Farm Townhouse. Male \$205.00 per quarter. Deal of a life time! Call 752-9053 ask for Scott.

Girls dorm contract winter and spring qtr. \$214 a qtr. Utilities paid, ns, nd, np. Call 753-8731 after 6:00 p.m. ask for Vika.

1972 trailer 12X55 20 min. from USU, 2 bdrm, wd stove, insulated skirting, new carpet, very good condition, see to believe. I graduate Dec. and need to sell 258-5056.

Solomon 626 bindings on Olim Mark 7 skis (190cm) Best offer takes. Used only twice. 753-7755.

For Sale, Ladies contract, Anderson apts, 920 N. 700 E. number 3 \$70 per month plus utilities, 3 great roommates! For more information call Vicki 752-5885.

Contract for sale, Canyon Village, nice apartment, male, gas paid, 753-4805 ask for Matt.

Like new six string guitar, paid \$250.00, must sell. Will take \$80.00 or best offer. Call Carl at 753-4833.

Will be getting married soon and need to sell contract for winter quarter. Two great roommates one dud. Call Carl at 753-4833, Valley View apts.

For Sale winter & spring Stanford Square contract. Average \$85 per month, heat paid, 2 bedroom, dishwasher, covered pool. Call Paul 752-1159.

Have you got cold feet? One pair of hiking boots for sale, excellent condition. Too big for me. They might fit you. Size 6-7. I'll take best offer. Call Tammy 752-7871.

Move out of that dorm and bring a friend. 2 female contracts for sale. 930 N. 700 E. Its close to campus with two good roommates. \$250 now \$125 spring. Call Tammy or Teresa 752-7871.

AKC Collie pups-sables, tri's, whites & blues. Ready X-mas 258-228 or 258-9989.

For Sale: Old Farm Townhouse winter and spring contract. Would like to sell for \$500.00 but willing to dicker. If interested call Mike at 752-7820.

For Sale: contract in Merrill Hall, \$234 per quarter. Good roommates. Call 753-0690, ask for Val.

2 contracts for males in Old Farm apts. Apt. H 4 contact Old Farm office 752-7501.

## HELP WANTED

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Have you got those smooth moves perfected for the FIELDHOUSE FALLOUT??? It's all happening tomorrow at 9:00 p.m. Contest at 10:00, two winners will receive \$100 gift certificates from the Sportsman! Many other prizes to be won! \$1 I.D. required. DON'T MISS IT!!!

Happy Birthday Ken. Congrats upon entering YS!!! First activity: Annual backscratching convention, volunteer next door. Luv, The H.A.R.T. Klan.

To the man who made my birthday one I will never forget, Thank you. Lets do it again next year! all my love, Kathleen.

SAE Brothers & Lil sisters, don't forget the Christmas party, Fri. Dec. 2nd at 7:30. It's the formal dress! You'll need to bring a gag gift. Come & enjoy the holidays with S.A.E. C.M.R.I.A.D.F.

Dear Nosebiter, When one has had an overdose of desert, one must rest a house with many identical paintings in every room, often loses interest. Fredy the Scoopie.

I need a ride east anywhere near Philly-split everything ask for Ned, 752-9843 leave a number.

Happy Birthday Scott and Celeste! May this Christmas and all those other common things be forever. SGT.

GSH, I hope you & CW have an enjoyable 8-Day together this weekend. Your a great friend and I'm sure you will be forever. Have fun and good luck - JCW.

**ATTENTION Northwest corner Hubology students:** Don't forget the Saturday night Review for post-final partying. Bring notes from Cecil's dance class. Practical review will be held downstairs; straw provided. Chuckwagon upstairs. No LAB FEE. Punch provided BYO beer (attendance required for all majors)

**TAMMY,** Have you had any good pictures taken of you lately? How about a 8 X 10? Start looking! Lots of Love The J. Laker.

To Willard-my partner in Pineview number 36, I'm looking forward to the time the sparks fly, a night of fun and romance. Here's hoping, Tracy G.

Hey Carl, Beatles, Max, Tim, and Big "O". It sure has been a great 11 months! Just want you to know that I think you are very special and I love each and every one of you! S.W.A.W.N. Luv, Y.L.S.

To my Suma Wrestler: Here's hoping they never make back seats any bigger. If you ever need to practice your take-down techniques again I'm available! Love, Brad number 1.

To the PKA Pike, Thanx for shoveling our snowy walkway! Try not lose too much sleep during activation this week. Love the Alphas.

Toga Toga Toga Toga Toga Toga! Wear your whites and join us for a gayla affair on Sat. Dec. 3, 8 p.m. guys-gals-food live band for more info. call Kirk, Bob, Kelton, Kim or Greg 753-7582.

**FALL IN AT THE FIELDHOUSE FALLOUT!!!** STAB dance at 9:00 p.m. Dance contest at 10:00. It's all happening tomorrow night in the Fieldhouse. \$1 I.D. required. See you after the game!!!

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## F.Y.I.

### Clinic next week

Appointments are still being made for the cancer screening clinic on Dec. 7 in the University Residence Center. All USU female students are encouraged to take advantage of this service. Call the Student Health Service for more information and appointments.

### Exam is required

Those freshmen who have not yet taken the freshman placement exam will not be admitted into a 100 level English course until the exam is taken. The test will be given in the Writing Center, L372, Dec. 5 and 7 from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Dec. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$5. No appointment is necessary.

### Snow course taught

A snow dynamics course will be offered again this winter for three credits on Friday afternoon from 12:30 to 6 p.m. Topics to be covered include snow mechanics, mountain meteorology, avalanche forecasting and snowpit analysis. Register for GEOG 598, Index 3606. For more information call the history and geography department at 750-1290 or Bryan Dixon at 752-6830.

### Conference, rally slated at Thiokol

A state-wide organized participatory news conference and rally will be held Dec. 3 at noon at the gates of the Thiokol Corporation Plant in Box Elder County. A number of speakers will be present. The focus of the hour-long conference and rally will be the production of first strike nuclear weapons systems in Utah. For more information call 752-7878 or 753-0621.

✱ 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).

### Sierra Club plans a hot springs soak

The Sierra Club is sponsoring a Crystal Hot Springs soak tomorrow. Meet at Logan Library at 7 p.m. to form carpools. Call Catherine Sharpsteen, 752-1996, if you plan to go. Group reservations will be made. The cost will be about \$2.50.

### Play is scheduled

The Utah State Children's Theater will present *The Man Who Killed Time*, by Arthur Fauquez, tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the FAC Morgan Theater. The cost is minimal. Call 752-1500 for more information.

### Fire movies tonight

The Forestry Club and Smokeybear will present two classic wildfire movies tonight at 6:30 in NRB 101. Everyone is welcome.

### SPJ plans a social

The Society of Professional Journalists, USU student chapter, invites members and prospective members to a potluck social Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at 1560 N. 1770 East. The guest speaker will be NBC News photographer George Sozio. New members will be sworn in. BYOB.

### Town meeting slated

Chi Omega Sorority will be having its annual Christmas philanthropy with the Headstart children tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. at the Chi Omega House. The group will be decorating Christmas stockings, singing, playing games and anticipating a visit from Santa Claus.

## Calendar

# FRI DEC 2

- ☐ Alternative Cinema club film *The Wrath of God*, FAV 150 at 7 p.m. Cost is \$3 at the door.
- ☐ Wrestling: Caesar's Palace Invitational at Las Vegas.
- ☐ SC Movie *High Road to China* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *Midnight Express* in the SC Auditorium at midnight.
- ☐ SPJ potluck social, Jay Black's house, 1560 N. 1770 East, at 7:30 p.m. All members and prospective members are invited.
- ☐ Bolivian Student Association meeting, SC 329 at 6:30 p.m.
- ☐ Super Friday night at the Tute: party and dance, South Stake Center at 8:30 p.m.
- ☐ International Student Council meeting, SC Senate Chambers at 6 p.m.
- ☐ Plant Science Club apple cider sale, SC Basement from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

# SAT DEC 3

- ☐ Chinese Student Association movie *Steamrolling* in the SC Auditorium at 1 p.m.
- ☐ Utah State Theater children's show *The Man Who Killed Time*, Morgan Theater at 1 p.m.
- ☐ STAB dance, Ballroom at 8 p.m.
- ☐ STAB children's Christmas party, Sunburst Lounge at 10 a.m.
- ☐ SC Movie *High Road to China* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *Midnight Express* in the SC Auditorium at midnight.
- ☐ Baptist Student Union movie *What Wives Need to Know* from the marriage enrichment film series, Natural Resources-Biology at 7 p.m.

# MON DEC 5

- ☐ USU Baha'i Club presentation on the equality of men and women, SC 336 at 5 p.m.
- ☐ International Folk Dancing teaching and requests, HPER 102 at 7 p.m.
- ☐ SC Movie *It's a Wonderful Life* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ STAB/IOC Christmas Tree Lane. Performance by Edith Bowen Elementary at 11:30 a.m. in the Sunburst Lounge. Later performance at 6 p.m. at South Cache Junior High.

## Weather

### TODAY'S FORECAST:

Cold with continuing snow showers. Highs in the upper 30s. Lows in the high teens.

### TOMORROW'S FORECAST:

Cold and cloudy with increasing snow in the evening. Highs in the high 30s. Lows in the low 20s.



## What's playing

**Mann's Triplex** — *Brainstorm*, *Street Gangs*, *Nate and Hayes*. Friday and Saturday midnight movies *Flash Gordon*, *American Werewolf in London*, *Apocalypse Now*. 752-7762.  
**Utah** — *Running Brave*. 752-3072.  
**Redwood** — *We of the Never Never*. Friday and Saturday midnight movie *Edge and the Cruisers*. 752-5098.  
**Cinema** — *Educating Rita*. 753-1900.  
**Capital** — *Zelig*. 752-7521.  
**Ballyhoo Theater** — *Hadley's Rebellion*. 563-3922 in Smithfield.