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Utah State University • Logan, Utah

# The Utah Statesman



**COLORED DUST PLASTERS STUDENTS** at the chalk dance Monday night. The event, which was held on the HPER fields, was one of the first of Homecoming Week. *MICKELLE YEATES photo*

## COLORS FLY: Students open Homecoming Week with street painting, chalk dance

BY MITCH HENLINE  
staff writer

Homecoming Week kicked off Monday afternoon with student groups huddled around Aggie Bull-eyard, painting their logos on the street. It was followed with an opening dance on the HPER field.

"It's just a great opportunity for people to come celebrate their Aggie pride," said Sloan Bailey, traditions director of the Student Traditions Activities and Arts Board. "It's celebrating why it is

great to be an Aggie and how much we all love Utah State."

In years past, Homecoming Week has started with a paint dance, but this year ASUSU decided to use chalk instead.

"Last year there were a couple problems with paint getting on buildings," Bailey said. "We decided to do something completely different and go the way of chalk."

Chalk was thrown from the stage to cover dancers in bright

colors. Students stood in line to pick up the bags of chalk used to throw on themselves and others.

"It depends on how the chalk will stay, but paint would have been a lot funner," said Clarissa Boston, a freshman majoring in theater. "But I haven't got my chalk yet. If it is anything like the color festival it will be really cool. It's outside, so I can breathe."

It was the first dance at USU for many freshmen students, including Marissa Singson, a freshman

majoring in special education.

"There is a good turnout and a lot of energy," Singson said. "The DJ is really good."

Before the dance, students lined up on Aggie Bull-eyard and painted the street. Many different clubs and organizations on campus participated in painting different sections of the street. Prizes were given out to the clubs with the overall best painting, best theme, and most artistic work.

"It's cool to see all the variety in

our school and see the different things people come up with," said Kelsy Ensign, a junior majoring in public relations. "My favorite part is being able to see the diversity of our clubs on campus and see what's important to them and what they incorporated into their design. It's fun that they give us the opportunity to get involved."

Megan Prince, a sophomore majoring in business, designed

➔ See PAINT, Page 2

## Canvas error temporarily lets students change grades

BY ALLEE WILKINSON  
news editor

A set of temporary software glitches allowed students across the state to access teacher gradebooks on Canvas for almost two hours on Sept. 11.

The errors came as a result of a scheduled software updates at 12:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and lasted a total of 105 minutes, said Devin Knighton, public relations director for the Utah-based company and Canvas creator Instructure.

Any student who accessed Canvas in the hour before the update and re-logged on immediately after was able to view and edit the gradebook for their classes.

All changes made were fixed within the day, Knighton said. Because Canvas is not where permanent grades are kept, the Instructure staff was able to access a log and let school officials know exactly what changes were made.

Utah Education Network has been using the program for two years now, but this problem was a first, Knighton said. He said extra security, such as checks on coding and processes, are being put in place to prevent other major errors but that there's no foolproof way to prevent errors.

"We can't promise it will never happen

again, because it's software," he said.

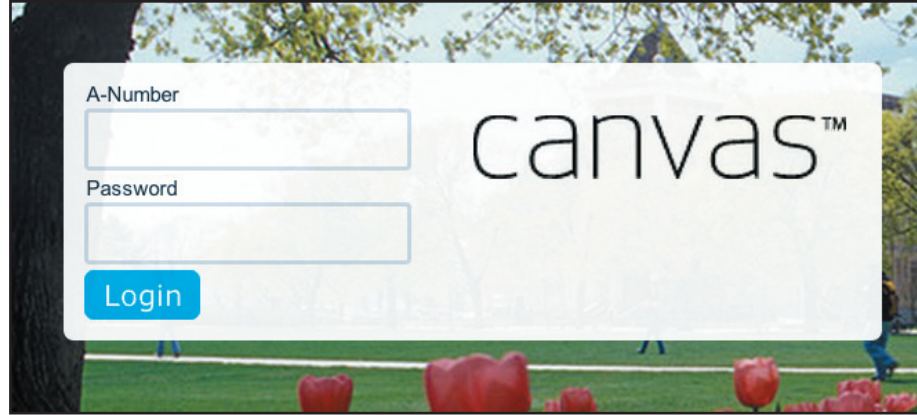
Scott Allen, learning systems administrator for UEN, said structures are being put in place to make sure the incident is not repeated. Overall, the number of students who made inappropriate changes was small, he said. USU and The University of Utah were the most affected colleges because of their size.

Most students didn't take advantage of the error, he said.

According to the UEN website, every higher education institution in Utah uses Canvas.

While hundreds of students had access to the teacher permissions, Knighton said most students exited the page as soon as they could tell they weren't supposed to have access. A nominal amount of students changed grades, and most of those cases were not on purpose, he said. "I think this is an accidental study on the integrity of the students of Utah," Knighton said. "I would not have suspected so many students would have immediately logged out."

At USU, 78 students out of the 5,521 active users that day temporarily had access to the modified permissions and only three made changes to grades. Of the students who modified grades, two actually gave themselves lower scores,



**ON SEPT. 11, CANVAS ALLOWED** students to access teachers' gradebooks for a short time. At USU 78 students temporarily had their permissions changed. *Statesman file photo*

prompting officials to suspect the changes were experimental, said USU spokesman Tim Vitale.

A feature in Canvas allows students to calculate their grades based on scores they think they will get. Because of this, Vitale said he suspects the students were going about their regular work. He said no actions will be taken against the students.

"In class you're almost asked or instructed to play with the system," Vitale said. "We wouldn't want to pin anything on these three students who discovered it by accident doing tasks that

they would normally do."

Rich Finlinson, UEN communications manager, said the organization is working with Instructure to make sure student information remains secure.

"One of UEN's great strengths is that we're a statewide consortium," he said. "We're collaborating with Canvas."

Vitale said the error did one good thing in showing USU student's honesty.

"We are proud of the fact that our students in this example showed extreme depth of integrity," Vitale said.

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# Annual lecture focuses on unifying community

BY CRYSTAL RUPP  
staff writer

Dr. Terryl Givens, the Bostwick Chair of English at the University of Richmond, Va., spoke on the the importance of the Enoch prophecy at the Arrington Mormon History Lecture Thursday night in the Logan Tabernacle.

Givens said Joseph Smith, the founder of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, saw Enoch, a Biblical prophet, as a possible role model. Members of the LDS church believe Joseph Smith received the prophecy of Enoch as a revelation from God. The prophecy's text was recorded in the Book of Moses, a part of the church's standard canon of scripture.

Givens said the prophecy of Enoch was an important text that is overlooked too often among members of the LDS faith. He said it had a large impact not only on Smith, but the church as well.

"Enoch represented to Joseph Smith the possibility of something more durable," Givens said.

He said the prophecy of Enoch was important because it reveals a God of passion, a pre-mortal existence and the idea of Theosis, or that man can become like God. These ideas, Givens said, are often overlooked for stemming from the text of Enoch.

"The impact is out of proportion," he said.

Givens emphasized the idea that an important aspect of the Mormon church is to create Zion, which "reflects man's deepest longing." According to the church's website, the most general definition of Zion is "the pure in heart." Zion is often used in this way to refer to the Lord's people or to the church and its stakes, according to the site.

Givens said Enoch's prophecy shows there is no such thing as an "individual" Zion, but preparation must be communal. This building of Zion was important to Joseph Smith and continues to be important today, Givens said.



UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA PROFESSOR TERRYL GIVENS speaks in the Logan Tabernacle Thursday night. DELAYNE LOCKE photo

Givens said the forging of the LDS community was Smith's true prophetic task, but the task didn't end with Smith.

"This is an ongoing historical project in which we all participate," he said.

Givens said the text shows God is able to feel emotion and experience sorrow with man, an idea Givens said was relatively new at the time of the prophecy. "The most conspicuous aspect of God is love," Givens said.

He said the prophecy is overlooked.

"I think cultural Mormonism

has too often gone off the rails in pursuit of speculation," he said. "What that does is it forces a correlation between the idea of Godhood and power."

Givens attributed his academic success to his wife. He said she was the one who inspired him to read the texts of Enoch.

"I want to express my indebtedness for her," he said. "All too often I am the one who received the credit for her insight."

Nathan Kozlowski, an undeclared sophomore at USU, said he had been interested in learning more about Enoch. He

said he learned more about the nature of God because of the speech.

"I realize that there's more scripture about how God really feels," he said. "It makes him more personable instead of this being that we can't understand."

Tamralyn Shreeve, a senior majoring in community health education, said she decided to attend the lecture just because her husband wanted to go, but the evening exceeded her expectations.

She said Givens changed her perspective on the meaning of Zion.

"My viewpoint of Zion has come more to the community, instead of just as one person reaching Zion," she said. "It's everyone reaching Zion."

Shreeve said she believes there was an even more important message from the lecture.

"The most important message is that God's love, and his feelings, also extend into feelings of sorrow," she said. "He does not interfere with the choices of other people."

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CLUB MEMBERS PAINT AGGIE BULL-EVARD to kick off Homecoming. Week. Groups were awarded prizes for the most artistic work. DELAYNE LOCKE photo

## PAINT: Students kick off homecoming

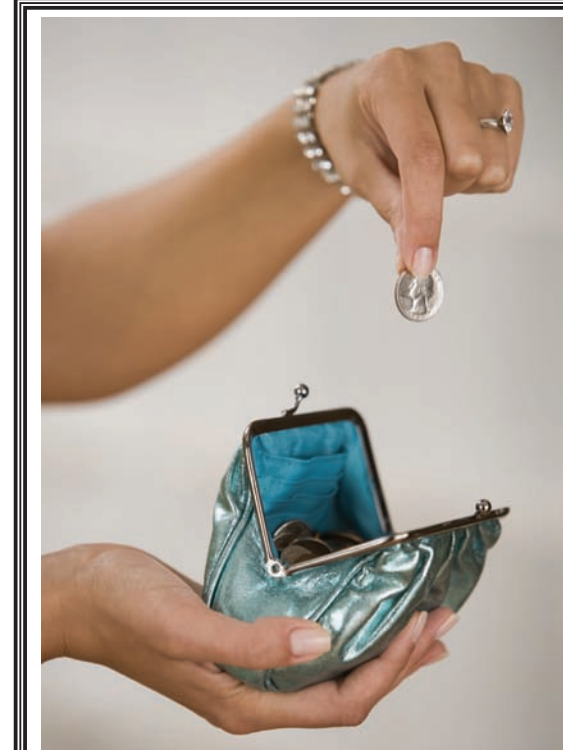
From page 1

the Kappa Delta sorority's street painting. She said she incorporated the Homecoming theme into it by giving it a celebratory look.

"We thought that school spirit would be nice so we did the Aggie 'A' and then we have balloons and a couple streamers," Prince said. "I thought it was really cool to see how Kappa Delta connected to the university. A lot of the time sororities are overlooked, but we really strive to be a part of USU."

Other Homecoming events throughout the week include comedian Marcus Hardy, the Mr. USU Pageant, Homecoming Dance, True Aggie Night and the football game against UNLV.

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# Senatorial candidate holds town hall

BY JERA WOOD  
staff writer

Scott Howell, the Democratic senatorial candidate running against six-term Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch, addressed a body of USU students and faculty on Thursday afternoon in the Taggart Student Center Auditorium.

"I am running for United States Senate because I believe you are the future," Howell said.

He said he's running his campaign based on three "E's": Education, economic development and energy conservation.

Howell said promoting, using and teaching technology in classrooms and lowering class sizes helps create viable schools, which can compete in a global economy.

"I am passionate about education, I am passionate about you, because you are the future," Howell told students.

He said this passion drives his higher education policy, which focuses on keeping tuition costs down and supporting financial aid.

He said students should take every opportunity they can in college.

"Take advantage of this education experience like you wouldn't believe," he said. "Live your dream. And when I say that, find your passion, then exploit that. Exploit it to the sense that you can go out and make a better community, a better state,

and a better America."

Students should work to obtain jobs in order to successfully compete in a global economy and to improve economic development, Howell said.

"You need jobs, every one of you needs a job, we have to ensure that you have a job," Howell said. "Now, government doesn't create jobs, but what we do is give you the incentive to be the best prepared to have a job."

In addition to utilizing school, Howell said students should consider their natural resources. He said clean water and clean air contribute to a good economy.

"Renewable energy is homeland security," he said. "Let's wing ourselves off foreign oil. Let's take advantage of wind, of solar, of geothermal. Let's take that technology and integrate it into every building there is and make sure that when we go out we have clean water and clean air."

Howell stressed the importance of the student vote.

"Some days you will vote Democratic and some days you will vote Republican, but you will always vote the right way when you use three 'c's': conscience, constituents, and the constitution," he said.

Ben Kiser, a junior majoring in social studies, said students around him need to be more politically active and learn to create change.

"Our generation has



**SCOTT HOWELL ANSWERS** student questions at a town hall meeting Thursday. Howell is running against long-time republican Senator Orrin Hatch. CURTIS RIPPLINGER photo

so much opportunity because we are accepting to change and we can make a change, but it's only if we can overcome apathy," he said. "I think voting is very important to everyone who has the opportunity," he said.

College Democrats president Briana Bowen said she selected Howell to come speak because

it's important for students to understand the power of the senate seat and make an educated decision when voting.

"It's of critical importance for people to pay attention to these state wide races because these are genuine policy makers they are going to be making decisions that affect our future," Bowen

said. "They are going to be making decisions that affect education policies, and student loans and they are going to be making decisions that are going to affect the economy after we all graduate."

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# Briefs

Campus & Community

## USU Eastern blesses building

Official recognition of the newest building to grace the USU Eastern Blanding campus will not be a typical building dedication. Then again, this is not a typical Utah campus.

The Oct. 3 dedication at 11 a.m. of the new Utah State University-College of Eastern Utah Blanding Campus administration building will include a traditional Navajo Blessing Ceremony by a Medicine Man from the Red Mesa area.

The blessing ceremony acknowledges the college's Native American population that comprises some 65 percent of the student body.

"It is a common cultural practice for Navajos to have private home blessings and larger, public ceremonies used to bless buildings such as schools," said Garth Wilson, Blanding campus associate vice chancellor. "It is a special sacred time to invoke blessings on our campus facilities and, more importantly, on our students, faculty, and staff."

The public is invited to both the dedication in the morning and an open house that afternoon, 3-6. At 4:30 p.m., the dedication of the new Distance Education Building in Logan will be broadcast to Blanding.

## Chamber Singers perform in China

USU's Chamber Singers had the opportunity to perform at the International College Choral Festival in Beijing earlier in summer 2012.

"This was a tremendous honor," said Cory Evans, director of choral activities for the Caine College of the Arts at USU. "Only five choirs were invited to perform and we were one of them."

Opportunities such as this are great experiences students take with them for life, Evans said.

"This trip was an unforgettable experience," said Elizabeth Tait, a junior majoring in vocal performance. "We stayed on the campus of Beihang University throughout the festival and had the opportunity to perform in their beautiful concert hall."

The festival not only highlighted performances from selected choirs, but it also included discussion groups and symposiums. Evans led a discussion on how the United States creates and manages choirs.

"The invitation to perform in China, as well as discuss our program here at the Caine College of the Arts, was such a satisfying affirmation that what we are doing is as good as anywhere in the world," said Evans.

Nearly 40 USU students participated in the educational trip.

## College celebrates Quinney family

On Sept. 26, members of the Quinney family and representatives of the foundation that bears the family name will gather with USU and its College of Natural Resources to celebrate the foundation's many years of support to the university. At the celebration, the S.J. and Jessie E. Quinney Foundation will formally announce its most recent donation of \$10 million to the college and unveil the college's new name.

"This will indeed be a momentous occasion and an opportunity to thank the Quinney family for its long-standing, generous and forward-thinking support of Utah State University," says USU President Stan Albrecht.

The Quinney Foundation, which has made gifts to USU for more than 40 years, established the Quinney Scholars and Fellows program in 1989 to support undergraduate scholarships, graduate fellowships and seed grants in USU's College of Natural Resources. The program has provided scholarships to nearly 300 undergrads and fellowships for 71 graduate students.

## ClarifyCorrect

The policy of The Utah Statesman is to correct any error made as soon as possible. If you find something you would like clarified or find in error, please contact the editor at 797-1742, statesman@aggiemail.usu.edu or come in to TSC 105.

Compiled from staff and media reports

## Park in lot



**AS PART OF NATIONAL PARK(ING) DAY** LAEP students redesigned a parking space in the University Inn parking lot Sept. 19th. The day is a worldwide event where artists and designers create small public parks from parking spaces DELAYNE LOCKE PHOTO

# Police Blotter

Contact **USU Police at 797-1939**  
for non-emergencies.  
Anonymous reporting line: **797-5000**  
**EMERGENCY NUMBER: 911**

### Sept. 14

- USU police responded to an intrusion alarm at Champ Hall. USU security was checking the doors and found an open door when the alarm sounded. The alarm was reset.

- USU Police responded to a dog at large at the bottom of Old Main Hill. The animal was eventually captured by animal control and returned to its owner.

- USU Police responded to a delayed report of criminal mischief at the Nutrition Food Science building. A window was broken by four juveniles racing in the hallway on a table with wheels.

- USU Police responded to a noise problem north of the townhouses. The informant alleged the three individuals jumped over a fence in the area. Police searched the area, but could not find the subjects in question.

### Sept. 15

- USU police assisted the Logan City Police with an individual that had overdosed on prescription medication. The individual was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

### Sept. 16

- USU Police assisted the North Park Police with a domestic disturbance where a husband and wife were assaulting each other. The highly intoxicated aggressor was arrested and transported to the Cache County Jail by the North Park police officer.

### Sept. 17

- USU Police assisted a student that wrecked on his longboard. The student was riding down 900 East, crossed 1000 North and crashed into the curb, causing him to hit his head. The student was transported to the hospital by Logan EMS.

- USU Police responded to a parking problem on the east side of the Fine Arts building. A motorized scooter was parked on the sidewalk without a parking permit or registered plates. The scooter was secured until the owner contacted.

- USU Police received a call from a concerned parent of a USU student. The parent stated they had not been able to contact her daughter and were concerned for her welfare. USU police located the student at a dance and had the student call her mother.

### Sept. 18

- Police responded to a traffic accident that occurred in the parking lot north of the Center for Persons with Disabilities building. A shuttle bus hit an unoccupied vehicle that was parked in one of the stalls. There were no injuries to report.

### Sept. 19

- While on vehicle patrol, police stopped a scooter for having expired registration tags. Upon further investigation, police learned the driver was intoxicated. Police booked the driver into the Cache County Jail for driving under the influence of alcohol.

### Sept. 20

- USU Police received a delayed report that a student threw a temper tantrum about an assignment that had not been turned in. The professor wanted to document the incident.

- USU police received a report of some 55 gallon barrels missing from a storage area. The investigation is continuing.

Compiled by Allee Wilkinson

# AggieLife

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## Traditions stem from secret club

BY AMY DASTRUP  
staff writer

The Beno Club, responsible for many Aggie traditions, has a long and history. There are two stories about its origin. According to the University History Encyclopedia, In 1914 seniors from West High in Salt Lake City tried to form an organization at their school, but were told by the principal that there would

“be no” clubs. Upon coming to Utah State, the students decided to start the club anew. Carl “Stubby” Peterson, one of the first club members, suggested using the phrase “be no” as the name for the club and it stuck. The second story states that in 1916, a group of pranksters associated with clubs on campus greased the train tracks coming from 500 North to College Hill, today Old Main Hill. An irate President

Widtsoe told the college that there would “be no more clubs” allowed. However, the students met in secret and later that year, the Beno Club was organized. Christian Orr, a senior majoring in landscape architecture, said that the Beno Club best represents what it means to be an Aggie. “I think the general attitude in how the club was created is hilarious,” he said. “Students saw a need or a way that

the university could go and addressed those needs. They went for it. We haven’t moved away from that.” In 1917 the Beno’s erected their headstone, the Block A, west of the Mechanic Arts Building. At the dedication ceremony, Widtsoe gave a speech. “He obviously had a great sense of humor,” said Bob Parson, university archivist, while pointing to a picture of Widtsoe addressing the crowd from atop the A.

In the late 1930s the A was moved to the east side of the Quad in front of the Library, according to the University History Encyclopedia. In the early 1960’s it was put into storage when construction on the Merrill Library began. In 1967 students and alumni petitioned that the A be taken out of storage and put back on the Quad. It was placed in the northwest section of lawn in front of Old Main, where it sits today.

One of the Beno’s most memorable contribution to Utah State is True Aggie Night. “So much of our university traditions are game day related or whatever, but this is something fun that everyone remembers,” said Megan Allen, a graduate student in instructional technology and learning sciences, and former SAA True Aggie Night chair. “No one forgets their True Aggie experience.”

➤See BENO, Page 7



THE BENO CLUB STARTED IN THE EARLY 1900s in secret. The Benos erected their headstone, the Block A, west of the Mechanic Arts Building in 1917. File photo

## Yom Kippur brings worshippers closer to God

BY CARLI SORENSON  
staff writer

From sunset on Sept. 25 until nightfall on Sept. 26, thousands of people all over the world will celebrate the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur.

Yom Kippur comes at the end of the High Holy Days, also known as Yamin Nora'im. The High Holy Days include the Jewish new year Rosh Hashanah, which began on Sept. 16 and ended on Sept. 18, and Yom Kippur, which translates to mean “day of atonement.”

Yom Kippur occurs on the tenth day of the month Tishrei, as is mentioned in the book of Leviticus. According to Jewish tradition, during Rosh Hashanah God inscribes the fate of each individual for the coming year, and after Yom Kippur the verdict is finalized. During the High Holy Days, those practicing Judaism reform and repent, Yom Kippur being the final day of repentance with both public and private acts of petitions for forgiveness of sins.

Yom Kippur is a day of fasting and intense prayer. During the day, five prayer services are given instead of the usual three. “Yom Kippur is a religious thing,” said Hannah Butler, a freshman majoring in communicative disorders. “It is when



YOM KIPPUR OCCURS ON THE TENTH day of the month Tishnei, as is mentioned in the book of Leviticus. During the High Holy Days, practicing Jews reform and repent. Yom Kippur is the final day of repentance, with both public and private acts of petitions for forgiveness of sins. Peter Tobia (MCT) photo

they atone of their own sins. It’s sort of like a repentance thing.”

Butler said before Yom Kippur, they have Rosh Hashanah.

“It means new year,” she said. “Not technically new year by calendar wise, but a new begin-

ning, a fresh start, a start over.”

Rosh Hashanah is believed to be the anniversary of the creation of Adam and Eve, who are believed to be the first man and woman on earth, according to Judaism 101.

Butler said during Rosh

Hashanah people say “Shana tova,” which means “happy new year,” referencing the renewal and cleansing from sin.

“Yom Kippur is the holiest day of the year where you’re closest to God,” said Jen Walker, an incoming student

majoring in forensic science. “During the span of sunset the day before until the next day at nightfall, you fast and also pray 5 times.”

“I like to go into the mountains on a hike and pray, try to get closer to the God I believe in,” said Walker, who does not practice Judaism but was raised by Jewish traditions and culture.

“It’s something that everyone needs, even if you’re practicing or not,” said Brooke Miller, a sophomore double majoring in graphic design and marketing.

Miller, a reformed Jew, said there is no synagogue in Logan and the Jewish community here is very small. In the past, she has traveled to Salt Lake to participate in the five traditional prayer services. This year she will fast from sunset to sunset, but she will not have the opportunity to participate in prayer services.

Miller said Yom Kippur is for everyone, not just those who practice Judaism.

“Even if you are not Jewish, it’s nice having a day of rest and understanding that your body needs that day of rest,” she said.

“It doesn’t get credit for being one of the holiest Jewish holidays,” Miller said. “People

➤See JEWISH, Page 7



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(Front row) Kim D. McCulloch, MD • Jennifer Anderson, NP • Angie Thompson, NP

# Human Book has conversation as goal

BY APRIL ASHLAND  
staff writer

The Merrill-Cazier Library will be checking out books that don't have pages this week. The books are, rather than paper, people who have a unique story to share with the community at large.

Anne Hedrich, reference librarian, said the library has chosen a variety of "books" who all have different views on a variety of subjects. "We present books so people can find out about something they wouldn't have been able to ask about on the street, something that would seem maybe rude to talk about in everyday conversation," Hedrich said. "But this way, people can have a conversation."

A conversation is exactly what the goal is, Hedrich said, so the librarians look for "books" with different ethnicities, nationalities, religions, people who are not typical for a specific occupation such as a male registered nurse.

"Our books are not experts necessarily on a topic, but they are experts on their own experiences," Hedrich said. "So someone who has been through, and dealt with cancer isn't a medical expert on cancer, but rather on their own experience with cancer."

The important thing, Hedrich said, is that the human books provide readers with another viewpoint and become a vehicle to increase understanding and

tolerance.

Rob Clark, a senior in international studies, said he experienced just that-- a differing point of view-- when he checked out a human book in January. The book was a professional meteorologist for Hollywood, a storm chaser, and a programmer. "He worked for the big professional companies in Hollywood to coordinate filming schedules with the weather, he spent time on the central plains getting hailed on and dodging tornadoes," Clark said. "He also wrote complex computer programs to model weather. And we chatted about that and global climate change. We disagreed on that- he just didn't buy that it was happening."

According to the Human Library Organization, the goal of the human library movement, happening worldwide, is to break stereotypes by challenging common prejudices in a humorous and positive way. "The Human Library is an innovative method designed to promote dialogue, reduce prejudices and encourage understanding."

Hedrich is hoping that the Merrill Cazier event will do just that, and said she's created the opportunity by reaching out to community-wide groups to gather her human library of books. "We do different things to find books, we look at groups and organizations like the Access and Diversity Center,

interfaith religious groups in Cache Valley, and sometimes we know the (human) book."

In this semester's library, human books are sharing stories about themselves as well as their experiences, and range in topic from the daughter of parents who came to the United States as illegal immigrants to a philosophy major who believes in God. Each human book tackles misconceptions associated with their experiences, such as the concept that women can't do science, or that all nude pictures are pornographic.

Hedrich said the idea is to answer questions that people may want to ask, but don't know how to.

"The books are willing to share," she said. "The books have said they've been able to collect their thoughts by doing this, to feel better about themselves and their experience." She also said when the human books have the opportunity to have an open audience, it reaches her goal of learning and tolerance, as well as continuing a discussion.

"I think the key is that people are able to tell a story and hear a story, directly from a person," she said. "You can understand a topic more that way, get immediate feedback. The conversation is unique with each checkout." Clark said he'd never had a chance to really talk to someone new like he did at



**RATHER THAN PAPER, THE HUMAN LIBRARY** showcases people with unique stories in the Merrill-Cazier Library. *File photo*

January's event.

"It was an interesting experience in that I got to sit and ask questions, and talk about whatever I wanted to know," he said.

This year, Clark said he's looking forward to learning more from different books, and said the key to gaining knowledge is being bold and different.

"Be experimental with a

book, try something you might not otherwise do," Clark said. "Have fun with it, the books are really happy to chat."

Hedrich said she hopes the event will bring a greater closeness in the community.

"I hope it will bring more connection here, and ideally to expand people's ideas, break some misconceptions," she said. "I hope people will

try to talk to a book about something you don't know about."

The human library will be held in Library 101 Tuesday through Friday from 1-4 p.m. To see what books are available to check out, visit [libguides.usu.edu/human-library](http://libguides.usu.edu/human-library).

-[april.ashland@aggiemail.usu.edu](mailto:april.ashland@aggiemail.usu.edu)

# 'Sweetly Divine' hits the spot



the fall season and my unofficial soup tradition, I decided to take my professor's advice.

When locals hear the name Sweetly Divine, I don't suppose many of them think soups, salads and sandwiches. In fact, if I said you were able to order a three-course meal at a pastry shop, you may think I was a little bonkers. Then again, pastries are actually rather diverse when you think about the possibilities.

Allow me to tell you about the fabulous discoveries I made at my most recent visit to Sweetly Divine Pastry Shoppe, which is located at 1309 N. Main St. in Logan — flanked by Costa Vida and Deseret Book. The shop owner, Mark Grodkowski, is a Polish immigrant who lives in Cache Valley and shares his knack for sweets with the local clientele. The first time I visited, I was there to order a bunch of fruit tarts, éclairs, Napoleons and swan-shaped cream puffs. As far as dessert pastries go, Mark is the man — no joke.

However, it took some time for me to go back and try the sandwiches, salads and soup. I suppose part of the reason I was hesitant is that I was told the sandwiches and salads were all pre-made. For this

reason, I didn't think they would create any significant response on my food radar.

I later found out that they are still made fresh, just not made to order. In the tradition of any skillful baker, Mark makes everything he sells at Sweetly Divine throughout the night and the early morning. Everything is then sold fresh that day — as fresh as can possibly be. Being from the East Coast, specifically from the tri-state — New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania — area, which is a place well-populated by sandwich lovers, sandwich critics, sandwich gurus and, consequently, sandwich snobs. I happen to be one of these snobs. I guess that's the other reason I didn't immediately give one of Mark's sandwiches a try — it's sometimes hard to find a worth sandwich in these parts, but it can be done.

When I finally tried one of Mark's turkey sandwiches, I instantly tasted the homemade jalapeno jelly on it. That jelly made the sandwich completely unique to anything I've tasted in the past. It was in fact sweetly divine. There is also a variety of other sandwich choices, including roast beef and ham.

Sweetly Divine also features a wide selection of homemade jalapeno

jellies, including blueberry pomegranate and jalapeno, apricot jalapeno, pineapple jalapeno and cranberry jalapeno. Each sandwich comes with a different kind of jelly. I'm sure there are a few I'm forgetting, but the point is that these homemade condiments set Sweetly Divine apart from the pack.

Since I opted for the half-sandwich-half-soup combo, I also got a cup of the creamy vegetable soup — each day of the week features a different soup. I didn't know what to expect when I ordered it, since vegetable is quite an arbitrary term in the food world; but it turned out that I got a creamy

potato soup with fresh, local asparagus and shredded carrot. The soup was piping hot and perfectly seasoned. It required no additional salt or pepper.

There were two additional elements that made my stop at Sweetly Divine a hit. First, my third course was another one of those sinfully delicious swan-shaped cream puffs, which, at \$4, I couldn't turn down. Then, I was able to leave with a whole pint of that fantastic jalapeno jelly — priced at an affordable \$6.95.

Next time you're in the neighborhood, look for Sweetly Divine — it's a tiny place kind of sandwiched between a couple of other stores (it's right

next to Zeppé's) — and show Mark some love. He deserves the business, and he certainly knows and loves what he does. His passion for food comes through in his food. Sweetly Divine gets an A-plus in my book.

- *D. Whitney Smith worked as a server, cook, bartender and lacy in 24 restaurants across the country from 1999-2010. When he decided to hang up his apron and enroll at USU, his interest in food only increased. Now he shares his thoughts on food and dining with you. If you have any suggestions for review topics, email him at [dan.whitney.smith@aggiemail.usu.edu](mailto:dan.whitney.smith@aggiemail.usu.edu).*



**SWEETLY DIVINE PASTRY SHOPPE**, located at 1309 N. Main St. in Logan, features a wide selection of soups, salads and sandwiches that include owner and pastry chef Mark Grodkowski's homemade jalapeno jellies." *D. WHITNEY SMITH photo*

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'MONSTER TRUCK MADNESS IN THE MOUNTAINS' was the first monster truck show in Cache Valley in 30 years. It featured trucks from around the country, such as Destroyer and Oasis. *CURTIS RIPPLINGER photos*

# Getting healthy Schwartzman style

Steve Schwartzman

Just a Few Laughs



is to become healthy. And not just healthy, friggin' healthy. Snob-faced healthy. Gives-you-dirty-looks-when-you-order-something-hinting-at-MSG-at-a-restaurant healthy. So healthy I'd eat my hemp bracelet if I was positive it would release me of toxins.

In an effort to best experience my trail of good feelings I had to go where anyone journeys when they are longing for comfort and understanding, Yahoo Answers. I didn't get half a page into reader responses before feeling overwhelmed with suggestions for healthy living. My world was opened

to so many new particles, vitamins, minerals, berries, Pokemons and everything else short of juicing Suzanne Somers' Thighmaster.

Of everything I looked into, I came upon one very strong repetition – be sure to eat a good breakfast. In between the verbal microcosm of injecting myself with chemicals only found on set in tribal Edward Norton movies, the list was laden with the impression that no health-seeker will get anywhere without starting off the day in the food-snobbiest way.

This was an immediate frustration for me,

as the only time I knowingly ate breakfast was the occasional Slim Jim en route to scout camps. But I worked hard, I dug deep, I cracked some eggs just as figuratively as literally, and I have come to embrace the world of breakfast and see its advantages.

What makes it all better, in my short experience of fast-breaking I have learned quite a few facts that moody-foodies won't tell you, and if you are as I was in the breakfast world, allow me to engage your minds to some of the findings you'll find as you learn to start the day munching.

First and foremost,

eggs go with anything. And I mean anything. Hash browns, pancakes, pie, Martin Scorsese, anything. I don't know what it is, but something about those could-of-been-chickens just fits perfectly with what ever you top it with. If there happens to be anything not to eat eggs with, it would be more eggs. Not that it defers taste or anything of the like, but you will find soon that you will become downtrodden by texture, and trust me, no one likes the feeling that they've eaten a whoopee cushion after the egg-texture marathon with no supplemental texture.

Next, bananas, though effective, are a risk. We've all been there with bananas. We buy a bunch of six, knowing we'll only eat five, because we know what happens to that final banana (there is great reason why my mother always called them "bread bananas."). But the day will come, you'll see, when it is an electrifying breakfast you seek, and that smooth-skinned, mini-canoe, brown-spots-aplenty bananas will be staring at you. Though harmless, those mushy, oversweet, brown-spots-aplenty bananas can ruin a persons' day. I am still convinced Oscar the Grouch got his start as the healthy alternative to the Cookie Monster, came across a bad banana and had no choice to result but to live a life as a firm-browed, garbage can dwelling

recluse. So, if you enjoy your current home and have trouble yelling "scram" at children, be incessantly careful when approaching bananas.

Next, toast is awesome. That's all there is to it. It's more than just crunchy bread; it's a get-away of toastiness. This may not appeal to you. I guess you had to be there.

Finally, if your goal is to be as healthy as possible, remember what I call the rule of the confused look. It goes like this: tell a friend what you had for breakfast, the stranger the look they give you the healthier your meal was. It's something about the sacrifice you gave to eat healthy that somehow makes you nuttier than a bowling ball juggler. If you need a quick start here's a hint: flax seed is a huge fall back. No one honestly knows what flax seed is.

For those who join me on the journey of whole grain bagels, fresh acai juice and bran everything else remembers the most important lesson: find a way to enjoy your new cuisine. Get creative, some may learn to cook more, others find new forms of sugar. I, for one, find peace in covering my healthy foods in fried cal-amari and ricotta cheese.

Somehow I haven't shed any pounds yet, but there is no doubt I am well on my way.

– steve.schwartzman@aggiemail.usu.edu



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# Finding the fun in Cache Valley

BY CALE PATTERSON  
staff writer

As the semester continues and homework loads increase, many students look for means to relieve stress. However, many students are new to Cache Valley and aren't familiar with some of the recreational activities available.

"I have no idea what there is to do around here," said Corie Jackson, an undeclared freshman.

"I don't know what is going on." Some students feel it just requires a little effort and getting used to in order to have a good time and an active social life.

"If you're willing to go out and look for things, there is so much that Logan has to offer," said Jessica Bedingfield, a sophomore majoring in political science and journalism. "Get to know the locals."

"You just have to be a 'yes man,'" said Spencer Harris, a senior majoring in environmental soil and water science. "Just say 'yes' to every opportunity and activity. It will open up your choices as far as what you can do. Even if you aren't really interested, you've still got to try it at least once."

Kinzie Hamilton, a sophomore majoring in journalism, said she credits her ability to find things to do not only to having grown up in Cache Valley, but due to her outgoing personality.

"I'm just not shy," Hamilton said. "If you're outgoing and make friends, you are more likely to find out about things than you will be if you're okay to just stay home."

Harris is not a native of Cache Valley, but said he didn't have a very difficult time finding things to do upon starting his studies at USU.

"It definitely helps when you have roommates that are from the area or have been studying at USU long enough to know what is going on," said Harris. "If not, you've got to make friends. Just be friendly and make friends with people that will invite you to stuff. I would never know what to do on a Friday or Saturday night if I didn't know people. It's all about acquaintances."

Hamilton said she participates in a wide range of activities such as hooking up a shopping cart to a truck and drawing with sidewalk chalk in the walking tunnels on campus.

"There is a lot of stuff that anyone can do," she said. "There is trivia night at the Beehive Grill. It is Wednesday nights at 7 p.m., but people start going at about six. You can watch or go join a team or bring your own, just as many as you can fit around a table. It's free and you can win gift cards for businesses."

Hamilton said she also suggests those new to Cache Valley should attend 80's Skate Nights at the Cache Valley Fun Park, discount bowling at Logan Lanes on Tuesday nights, discount movies at the Cinefour Theater and Citrus and Sage's monthly jam nights.

"Karaoke night at Pizza Pie Cafe is a lot of fun," she said. "You always have a good time and don't have to be a good singer or anything. People don't really take it seriously and you can just go have a good time. It's accessible to anyone."

Many students feel that Cache Valley is a great place for outdoor activities such as boating and hiking.

"I really like Hyrum Dam," Bedingfield said. "I like that it's big enough that you can go kayaking, but it's not the size of Bear Lake so you're not on the water for 20 hours. You can go explore new terrain and areas. There are also a whole bunch of hikes in the Wellsvilles that I didn't even know about. You can also kayak Benson Marina, First Dam and the Oneida narrows."

One resource that USU has to offer is the Outdoor Recreation Program. Hamilton said this program offers a large number of activities such as weekend trips, rock climbing, snowshoeing and backcountry skiing.

"It's geared for people that are new to the valley," said Hamilton.

Bedingfield said she also participated in the Outdoor Recreation Program.

"You can rent kayaks from the ORP," she said. "You just go and show your ID and you can rent stuff for really cheap. It's up behind the stadium."

Newcomers to Cache Valley can experience challenges as they look for ways to have fun. According to Hamilton, Harris and Bedingfield, making new friends is a key to finding things to do.

"Go up to the third floor of the TSC and talk to a member of the ASUSU student government," Hamilton said. "They are incredibly well-connected and also very open and friendly."

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## TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERS

P	I	L	O	T	A	D	S	O	T	T	O	I			
P	R	I	V	I	T	A	P	U	H	H	U	H			
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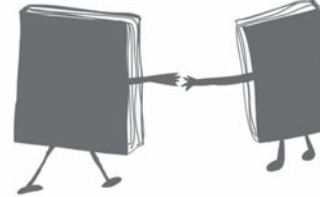
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**CREATIVE WAYS TO HAVE FUN** include racing with shopping carts, according to one student. LARRY BUCIO photo illustration

## BENO: Established True Aggie Night

►From page 4

It is unclear when or how the Benos started the tradition of True Aggie. It was never mentioned in any yearbook or student manual until 1972, where it appeared in an alumni publication. "Tradition demands that no girl is an official USU coed until she has been kissed on this monument," the publication said.

The tradition to become a True Aggie involves two people sitting on the A, who must kiss under a full moon. One of those people must already be a True Aggie in order for someone else to become one. Two uninitiated students may become True Aggies if they kiss on True Aggie Night during Homecoming week.

"One reason why True Aggie Night is so cool is because students are passionate about the tradition," Orr said. "We're not doing it just for the sake of the history of it. We're living it the way our gen-

eration wants to live it. That's something that I think the Beno Club stood for."

The Beno's were also known for performing many acts of service on campus, a tradition that has become an integral part of being an Aggie and the basis of many clubs and programs at Utah State today. In 1926 they were invited to become part of the Intercollegiate Knights, or IK, and became the Be-No Chapter. The IK is a national organization that started at the University of Washington in 1922, according to their website, [intercollegiateknights.com](http://intercollegiateknights.com).

Formerly a university club named the Knights of the Hook, the fraternity focuses on giving service to the community as part of a successful and worthwhile life, according to their website. After their induction into the IK, the Beno's adopted a new acronym for their club: "Build Enthusiasm in the National Organization."

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## JEWISH: Holiest holiday

►From page 4

think Hanukkah is the biggest Jewish holiday, but Yom Kippur is the biggest day for Jews. It's something that people who don't even go to synagogue, that's the day that they want to go to, because for us it's that chance to have a fresh start and keep going on with our next year."

Walker said there are a lot of traditions that come with Yom Kippur, such as the lighting of candles the night before, a traditional honey cake that is requested and received and a feast the night of Yom Kippur after the fasting.

Those who participate in Yom Kippur come away with different experiences.

"What I take away is to remember everything God has given me, to become closer to him and my spirituality," Walker said.

"It is a day of rest, so it gives me a chance to relax, and it's a day of atonement as well, so it kind of a chance to renew and get started for the full new year," said Miller.

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# Views & Opinion

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## Canvas error not exactly a scandal

A software glitch giving students power to change their grades sounds like a sure-fire disaster. The result? A handful of students made changes to grades during the Instructure Canvas glitch earlier this month — a far cry from chaos and pandemonium.

Of the 30 students across the state who changed grades, three were from USU. Of the three, two lowered their scores. As ingrained as cheating is in American education, this does not seem like students' best attempt to cheat. It doesn't even agree with trends.

### Our View

An Editorial Opinion

Researchers estimate 70 percent of college students cheat. A couple of weeks before the Canvas glitch, a different college made headlines for a cheating scandal. Half the students in a roughly 250-student Harvard course are under investigation for cheating on an open-book, open-notes, open-Internet take-home final exam. On first glance, cheating on an open-Internet exam doesn't even seem possible, but The Chronicle of Higher Education reports the students are under suspicion of plagiarism and inappropriate collaboration.

At least some of the blame in the Harvard scandal belongs to the instructors — an open-everything test doesn't seem designed to prevent cheating. Collaborating seems to be the one thing that wasn't allowed, but if a group of students studied together for the test, their answers would seem like collaboration. And sad though it seems, when students are faced with the choice between 15 minutes of their own work and five seconds of clicking to copy and paste an answer, many will choose the latter.

Students in Utah schools aren't all saints, regardless of religious affiliation. It's clear that most (if not all) who changed scores during the Canvas glitch had no idea what they were doing. If they did, however, we might be looking at a bona-fide scandal. If all college students in Utah knew exactly when and how they could have changed their grades, we'd see a different picture of our academic integrity.

Students in Utah schools aren't all saints, regardless of religious affiliation. It's clear that most (if not all) who changed scores during the Canvas glitch had no idea what they were doing. If they did, however, we might be looking at a bona-fide scandal. If all college students in Utah knew exactly when and how they could have changed their grades, we'd see a different picture of our academic integrity.

Doing thorough legwork in the copy-and-paste era calls for grit and personal conviction. In large classrooms, it's easy to rationalize that one plagiarized answer will be lost in the crowd. The Canvas glitch may help students realize that cheating can be detected in some instances. Instructure should be commended for a quick and transparent disclosure of a mistake the programmers could easily have brushed under the rug.

Though the Canvas glitch didn't turn into a scandal, instructors and students should re-examine their academic practices. Are we taking shortcuts, or are we part of the 30 percent?



## Free speech in China

### World View

A look at what others are saying

SHANGHAI — Ever since the 1970s, I have known that the Chinese people are the freest and most democratic people in the world. Each year at my elementary school in Shanghai, the teachers mentioned this fact repeatedly in ethics and politics classes. Our textbooks, feigning innocence, asked us if freedom and democracy in capitalist countries could really be what they proclaimed it to be. Then there would be all kinds of strange logic and unsourced examples, but because I always counted silently to myself in those classes instead of paying attention, the government's project was basically wasted on me. By secondary school and college, my mind was unusually hard to brainwash.

Even so, during my college years, I still hated Japan. I felt that the Japanese had killed so many of my countrymen, the vast majority of them civilians, that it wasn't enough that they had eventually surrendered. It was only after studying Japanese and reading additional historical materials that I gradually understood

the true face of history: When the Japanese army invaded China in 1931, Mao Zedong, in those days still a guerilla fighter, turned and ran. Chiang Kai-shek, China's nominal president at the time, stayed behind to fight the Japanese in his wartime capital of Chongqing, but Mao's Communist Party fled to the north to establish a base of anti-Japanese resistance in the provinces of Shaanxi, Gansu and Ningxia, where there was no Japanese army at all.

Today's youth are repeating the same growth experience I had, but unlike my generation, whose hatred of Japan remained at the verbal level, they have taken the streets to demonstrate.

Even though China's constitution permits demonstrations, the government prohibits them except in special circumstances. Anyone familiar with Chinese history knows that when Chinese law says one thing, it might mean the opposite. For example, Chinese law says that everyone is equal before the law, but in fact Hu Jintao and his colleagues are more equal than everyone else.

So, Chinese young people today ought to thank the Japanese government, for if it

hadn't purchased the Diaoyu Islands, the Chinese government wouldn't have opened the net a little, allowing them to take to the streets last week. The demonstrators chanted monotonous and boring slogans, like telling the Japanese to get the hell out of the Diaoyu Islands; plainclothes cops intermingled with the marchers, keeping in nervous contact through their earpieces. Protesters even carried images of Mao, who died in 1976, though I wish he had died much earlier.

Many of the young marchers were terribly excited. For decades, TV shows about the Anti-Japanese War of 1931-1945 had distorted historical facts and turned the Japanese into a stupid, aggressive, cruel race of cockroaches that needed to be exterminated. Amusingly, the Chinese actors portraying those Japanese devils only spoke Chinese, bowing and scraping shamelessly, their every move no different from those of corrupt officials throughout China today.

Now, the Chinese government feels that it's not enough to smear the enemy through television alone, and the time has come to allow young people to demonstrate, a chance young people welcome

➤ See CHINA, Page 9

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## Obama, Romney differ on foreign policy

### Mike McPhie

From the left



The foreign policy achievements of Barack Obama are arguably the most successful in recent history. Osama bin Laden is dead, the wars overseas are coming to an end, the world is rid of dictators and terrorists and we have built stronger relationships with our allies across the globe. The President's handling of international

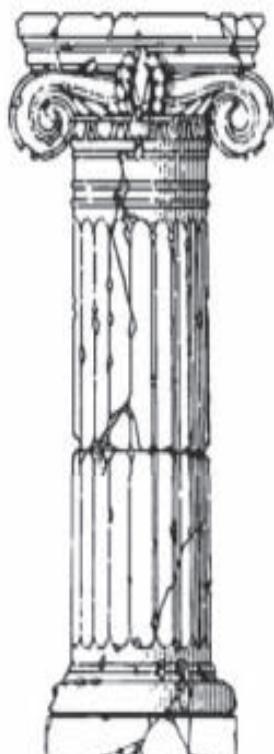
affairs earned the Nobel Peace Prize and created an ideal balance between strength and diplomacy in the path to a more peaceful world.

The biggest international challenge came from the ongoing wars in the Middle East, which had killed thousands of American soldiers and cost over a trillion dollars. Obama brought about a peaceful end to the war in Iraq after nearly a decade of violence. In Afghanistan, he took the advice of his generals and ordered a surge of troops to quickly neutralize enemy forces and make the country safer. Under his direction, all the troops will be home in 2014. He showed strength against an oppressive dictator in Libya as the U.S. joined a coalition with our allies to provide limited support to pro-democratic forces. Obama has placed strong emphasis on working with nations around the world to advance our mutual interests rather than resorting to unilateral warfare.

The greatest success of the Obama administration was the death of Osama bin Laden. On the President's order, a team of Navy Seals killed America's most dan-

### A Column Divided

Two students take two angles on one political issue



### Casey Saxton

From the right



Any time someone dies in the service of our country, it should be looked on as a tragedy and not politicized. The attacks that led to the killing of U.S. Ambassador to Libya Christopher Stevens and three other Americans in Benghazi, Libya are a tragedy. Details are still coming forward about

the attacks, so I will shy away from making assumptions as to what exactly happened that day.

I'm not one that is going to jump to conclusions and blame President Obama for the attacks, but I would like to make a couple points regarding the administration's reaction to the attacks and the lack of preparation for such an attack.

The initial response by the Obama administration was that the attacks were a direct reaction by a group of angry people about a YouTube video titled "The Innocence of Muslims" who spontaneously decided to attack the American consulate in Libya. The video is poorly-made and attempts to discredit Islam's first prophet. I think that the Obama administration erred in its assessment. Certainly an attack that happens on the anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks on our nation should trigger a red flag as being deliberate and planned.

In my view, the administration showed more condemnation toward the filmmaker than toward those that killed innocent Americans. Since the adminis-

➤ See RIGHT, Page 9

➤ See LEFT, Page 9

# RIGHT: Videos not to blame for 9/11 anniversary attacks

From page 8

those that killed innocent Americans. Since the administration is in the business of apologizing for the work of private citizens — like the filmmaker — I'll expect an apology the next time someone posts a video on the web that criticizes my religion. Okay, so that last comment was sarcastic, but do people spontaneously orga-

nize to attack an American embassy, kill several people and raise their flag over the building simply as a protest to some controversial video on the Internet? No.

Secondly, I am disappointed with the complacency of the administration to have not beefed up security at American embassies abroad for the anniversary of Sept. 11. It's a fact that many peo-

ple in the world hate the United States of America and we should have been better prepared, especially on a day that marks the climax of the hate some radicals have for our nation.

With regard to foreign policy for our country, I would feel much more comfortable with Gov. Mitt Romney leading on that front. Romney will provide the type of bold

leadership that will give the United States of America a stronger image abroad. Terrorists and hate groups of all kinds will know that if they challenge the safety of Americans under the Romney administration, there will be direct and lasting consequences. He won't put up with the anti-American trash that comes out of so many regions of the

world. He also won't apologize to people who don't agree with us.

— Casey Saxton, a sophomore majoring in business administration, is the president of the USU College Republicans. He can be reached at caseysaxton@hotmail.com.

# LEFT: Obama the better diplomat

From page 8

gerous enemy, responsible for orchestrating the tragic attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. The death of bin Laden was a major blow to Al Qaeda, who have experienced countless casualties in the past four years. It was a rare moment of national unity. Obama has proven that we can win the war on terror without endangering thousands of lives through aggression or invasion.

The recent violence in the Middle East, including the murder of Ambassador Chris Stevens, highlights the instability of the region and the challenges we still face. If a video disparaging Islam, offensive though it was, is enough to provoke hostility, it is obvious that any policy must be undertaken carefully. The President has always relied on diplomacy over aggression. Unlike Mitt Romney, who used the anniversary of 9/11 to blame Obama for the terrorist attacks, the President has worked with the Libyan government to bring the attackers to justice and restore stability. Due to Governor Romney's lack of

foreign policy experience, his positions on global issues aren't clear. But considering the delicate situation in the Middle East, voters should be skeptical of a candidate who favors preemptive attacks on Iran and sees peace with Pakistan as impossible. Romney's foreign tour, intended to improve his experience, was marred by criticism and missteps and alienated even our closest allies in Great Britain.

President Obama has dealt with international challenges through resilience, reaffirming America's strength and a continual pursuit of peace and cooperation. The United States is finding its place as a strong yet responsible leader of the world, and now is not the time for a dangerous change in direction.

— Mike McPhie is a senior from Toole, Utah, majoring in law and constitutional studies. During the spring semester, he interned in Washington, D.C. Send him comments at mike.mcphie@aggiemail.usu.edu.

# CHINA: Japan protest loosens rules

From page 8

because through their patriotic actions they can prove their worth in this world. Many of them are ordinarily very humble, drawing a low salary and struggling in expensive cities. They can't afford to buy homes, have a family, raise children, or take care of their parents, and no one pays any attention to them. But now, these trampled marionettes have finally made the leap to the center of the political stage, so they willingly allow their strings to be pulled.

But the Chinese government's brainwashing education is more sophisticated than this. For a red regime to stand so long, to match Western countries in capitalistic indulgence, it needs to surpass the crude Soviet model. And sure enough, after the smashing and burning, the propaganda machine flung out the slogan "rational patriotism": It's the same old follow-the-party's-instructions, but it's a different era and the party must be hidden, which means that it must emphasize the fashionable word "rational." The Communist Party and its Propaganda Ministry have always kept pace with the times.

In this delicately authoritarian society, "rational patriotism" means respecting the rules set up by the totalitarians. This sort of rationality, and this sort of patriotism, would be familiar to Joseph Goebbels. Yet the brainwashed patriotic youth of the mainland don't understand this. The Hong Kongers who protested the "patriotic education" imposed by the mainland government really know how to protest — unlike on the mainland, their demonstrations were truly spontaneous and did not have government support. No wonder domestic news outlets did not report on them.

Strangely, on the microblogs, a surprising number of well-known intellectuals strongly supported the rational patriotism slogan. I found this baffling at first, but then it hit me: When they sat in ethics class in primary school, they must not have had my fondness for counting to really high numbers.

— Qi Ge is a writer based in Shanghai. Joel Martinsen translated this essay from Chinese.

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**October 31:**  
Dr. Ann Austin, Center for Women and Gender

**November 28:**  
Dr. Jeannie Johnson, Political Science

# Some Ryan backers unhappy with Romney campaign

BY FELICIA SONMEZ AND DAVID A. FAHRENTHOLD (c) 2012, The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON - Conservatives had hoped that Mitt Romney's choice of House Budget Committee Chairman Paul Ryan (Wis.) as his running mate would make Romney act more like Ryan - bold, specific, confident.

Instead, in the six weeks since Ryan became the GOP vice presidential nominee - and particularly in the three

weeks since the Republican National Convention in Tampa, Fla. - there has been mounting concern among Republicans that the pick has made Ryan look more like Romney - vague, cautious and limited to pre-set talking points.

Dissatisfaction with the trajectory of the campaign seems highest among Ryan's most ardent backers. They view Romney's campaign as having doubled back to a cautious strategy, avoiding Ryan's trademark big

ideas, and hoping President Barack Obama will beat himself.

"I was wrong. When Paul Ryan was picked, I really thought this meant that the Romney campaign was shifting gears and was going to have a debate about big issues," said Michael Tanner, an expert on health care and the budget at the libertarian Cato Institute.

He said that Romney's campaign had previously cast the race as a referendum on Obama instead of

as a choice between two clear visions. That hasn't changed, Tanner said.

"Why do you pick somebody like Paul Ryan if you're going to run a referendum, Obama's-done-a-bad-job campaign?" Tanner asked.

The dissatisfaction is not within Washington alone. Last week, Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker (R) - who had been so moved during Ryan's GOP convention speech that he openly wept as his longtime ally spoke - told radio host Charlie

Sykes that he thinks Ryan is not being used to his full potential.

"I just haven't seen that kind of passion I know that Paul has transferred over to our nominee," he said. He suggested that "pushback from some of the folks in the national campaign" might be restraining Ryan.

On Friday, Ryan told reporters that he is "absolutely" satisfied with his role in the campaign.

"Look at what we're doing," he said during a brief stop at a fruit stand in Bartow, Fla. "We're talking to local people, going around the country talking to local press. I'm excited about my role and I feel very comfortable with it."

Part of Ryan's predicament is the result of the strategic decisions of the Romney campaign, which some critics argue has been too cautious in its deployment of the seven-term Wisconsin Republican. There's also the matter of some of Ryan's self-inflicted wounds in recent weeks, as well as the substance of what he talks about on the campaign trail.

In his month-and-a-half as GOP vice presidential nominee, Ryan has not held a formal media availability with the dozen or so reporters that comprise his traveling press corps. He also did not hold any formal news conferences during his low-key return to Capitol Hill earlier this month or during his brief trip to Washington last week.

What Ryan has done is target local media outlets: He has sat down for more than 100 local TV or print interviews in 12 swing states, according to a Washington Post tally.

Some of those interviews have included tough questions. Last Tuesday, for instance, one reporter devoted an entire five-minute exchange to pressing Ryan on damaging remarks Romney made at a closed-door fundraiser in May. But many interviewers have lobbed softball questions at Ryan on issues that include his exer-



RYAN: Paul Ryan waves to the crowd as he leaves the stage Sept. 14 after he addressed the Values Voter Summit in Washington/ Washington Post photo by Jonathan Newton

# SAT reading scores hit 4-decade low

BY LYNDESEY LAYTON AND EMMA BROWN (c) 2012, The Washington Post.

Reading scores on the SAT for the high school class of 2012 reached a four-decade low, putting a punctuation mark on a gradual decline in the ability of college-bound teens to read passages and answer questions about sentence structure, vocabulary and meaning on the college entrance exam.

Many experts attribute the continued decline to record numbers of students taking the test, including about one-quarter from low-income backgrounds. There are many factors that can affect how well a student scores on the SAT, but few are as strongly correlated as family income.

Scores among every racial group except for those of Asian descent declined from 2006 levels. A majority of test takers - 57 percent - did not score high enough to indicate likely success in college, according to the College Board, the organization that administers the test.

The national trend lines are alarming and should serve as "a call to action," College Board President Gaston Caperton said. "When less than half of kids who want to go to college are prepared to do so, that system is failing."

The nearly four-hour SAT covers critical reading, writing and math. Each subject is worth a maximum of 800 points, for a potential total of 2400 points. For generations, SAT scores have been used, in conjunction with grade-point averages, by college admission officers to judge whether an applicant is likely to succeed at their school.

But questions about whether the SAT is biased in favor of middle-class and wealthy students have led many colleges and universities to use other gauges or to accept an alternative exam, the ACT, which edged out the SAT in 2012 for the first time as the nation's most popular college entrance exam.

There is a significant correlation between family income and test scores on the SAT, with average scores increasing with every \$20,000 in additional family income.

Educational experts are divided over the causes. Some assert that privileged students do better on the SAT because they are exposed to activities, from summer camp to private violin lessons, that give them an advantage in that particular test. Others point to the fact that affluent parents can provide private tutoring and privileged students can afford to take the test multiple times.

Still, many school districts - and parents - traditionally have seen SAT scores as an important measure of the quality of a K-12 education.

Across the country, 1.66 million seniors who graduated last June took the SAT, the highest number since the exam was first administered in 1926 to a few thousand overwhelmingly white and privileged students headed for Ivy League schools. In many places around the country, school administrators have been nudging more students to take the exam, saying that all students should consider college.

The average reading score for the 2012 graduating class was 496, down one point from the previous year and 34 points since 1972. The average score on the writing portion of the exam was 488, down nine points since that subject was first tested in 2006. Math scores were flat, compared with 2011.

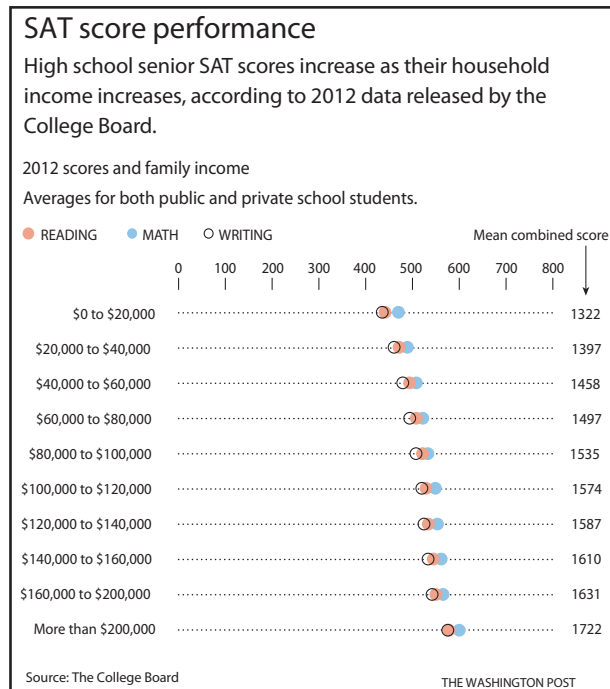
More than a quarter of students in public schools who took the test - 27 percent - came from families with income low enough to qualify for a waiver of the \$50 test fee. More than a third of all test takers reported that their parents had not attended college.

The 2012 SAT scores come after a decade of efforts to raise test scores under the No Child Left Behind law, the federal education initiative crafted by President George W. Bush. Critics say the law failed to address the barriers faced by many test takers.

"Some kids are coming to school hungry, some without the health care they need, without the vocabulary that middle-class kids come to school with, even in kindergarten," said Helen Ladd, a professor of public policy and economics at Duke University.

"If we really want to do something to close achievement gaps and raise test scores, we have to stop putting our heads in the sand and start addressing this issue," she said.

As a way to better prepare high school graduates for college or careers, 45 states and the District of Columbia are planning to implement common academic standards over the next two years. Among other things, the new standards are designed to better teach reading comprehension and critical thinking.



cise routine and his affinity for health food.

In addition, the candidate - who often reminds voters that he has held more than 500 town hall events since first taking office - has taken questions from attendees at only four of about three-dozen solo campaign events as the No. 2 on the GOP ticket.

Campaign aides disputed the notion that Ryan has been deployed cautiously, noting that he has done more than 20 national TV interviews, including a "60 Minutes" sit-down together with Romney.

Still, there have been unforced errors, such as the one Ryan made last month when he misstated his marathon time in an interview with conservative radio host Hugh Hewitt - a misstep that has so become part of Ryan's national profile that it was lampooned on "Saturday Night Live."

His stump speech, to which he tends to hew closely, is less a display of the budgetary know-how that has made him a darling of conservatives than it is an echo of Romney's criticism of Obama on the economy, punctuated by anecdotes appealing to blue-collar, Midwestern voters that could just as easily be delivered by a Tim Pawlenty or a Rob Portman as by Ryan.

It's not that Ryan hasn't cast the election as a choice. He is fond of telling crowds, that "it's not just enough for us to criticize the terrible record; we owe you solutions." He and Romney, he told the audience full of supporters, are offering voters "a very specific path, a real clear choice of two futures."

# WHITE OUT ROMNEY STADIUM

SEPTEMBER 29, 2012



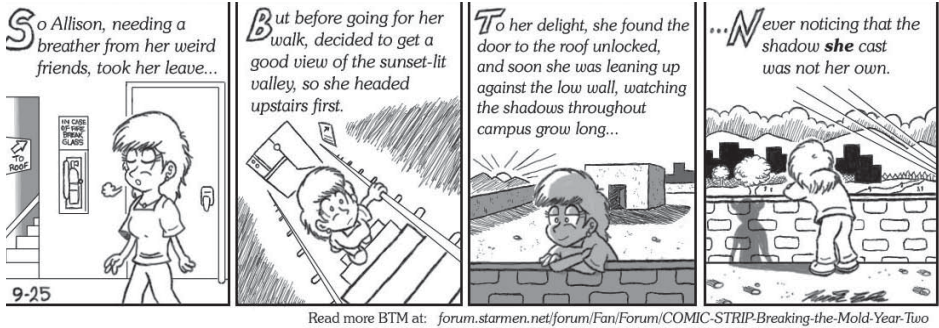
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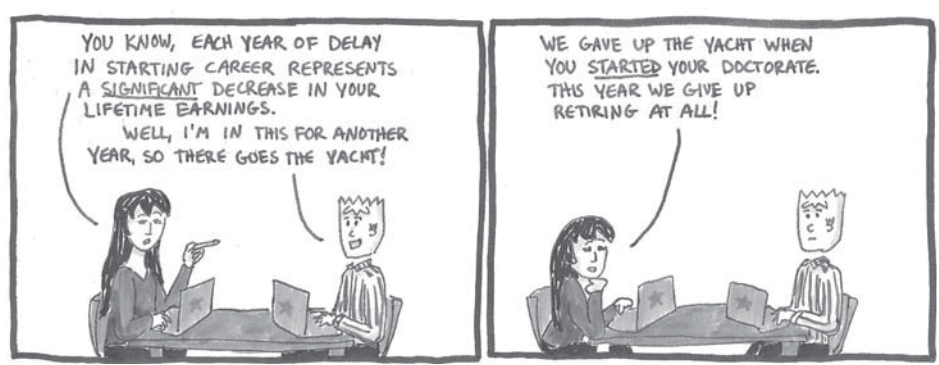
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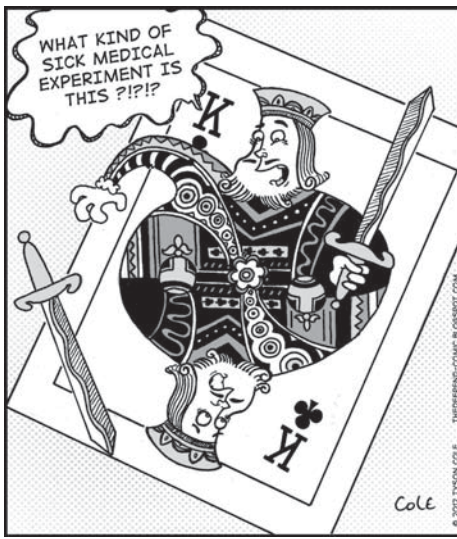
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- For more information, see USU Student Employment, University Inn.**
- On-campus jobs:**
  - C325-12 Research Assistant negotiable
  - C616-11 Biological Technician 10.00/hr.
  - C411-12 Ucc Bilingual Youth Corps Recruiter \$8.50
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  - C397-05 Research Technician BOE
  - C485-12 Summer Intern \$8.50/hour
  - C298-08 Research Assistant \$10-12/hour
  - C516-12 Food Bank Garden And Market Manager \$10/hr
  - C827-11 Arts Graphic Designer
  - C275-07 Resident Assistant/peer Mentor/ra stipend/rent credit
  - C536-12 Webpage/database Programming BOE
  - C208-96 Tutor \$7.75/hr
  - C628-12 Financial Analyst / System Analyst
  - C005-04 Research Assistant \$1500/month
  - C639-12 Graduate Research Assistant - Teal salary of \$17,500
  - C016-13 Usu Swim Club Coach 3 Credits through TEAL
  - C160-06 Substitute Teacher 65.00 - 75.00
  - C073-11 Scientific Drilling Field & Lab Assts 10.00
  - C448-07 Customer Service- Toeoe Distance Ed 8/hr
  - C051-13 Teaching Graduate Assistant \$10/hour
  - C168-13 Gis Lab Assistant \$8-10
  - C070-07 Cil Lab Programmer 11.00 Hour
  - C081-13 Lab Research Techniaian 8.50
  - C091-13 Irrigation Teaching Asst ( Cee5001/6001) \$7.50
  - C092-13 Teaching Assistant For Cee5001/6001 \$7.50
  - C060-10 Tutor Lab Instructor \$9.50
  - C299-12 Communications Assistant \$8.00/hour
  - C098-13 Stage Technician \$8 - \$10 / hour
  - C108-13 Asp.net C# Web Developer \$10/hr
  - C088-93 On Air Announcer 8.00
  - C124-13 Field Assistant \$8/hr
  - C485-09 Webmaster/graduate Student Recruitment 10
  - C035-13 Research Assistant BOE
  - C136-13 Salesforce Developer 10
  - C144-13 Electrical Engineering Assistant BOE
  - C154-08 Engineering Tutors 10.00
  - C145-13 Functional Analyst
  - C153-13 Graduate Teaching Assistant \$25.00/Hr
  - C153-13 Engineering Assistant BOE
  - C156-13 Chinese To English Translator \$8.00/hr
  - C152-13 Site Coordinator \$20/Hr
  - C360-12 Graphic Designer \$9.00 - \$10.00 hr DOE
  - C200-12 Private Instruction - Various Fields

## Bliss • MCT Features



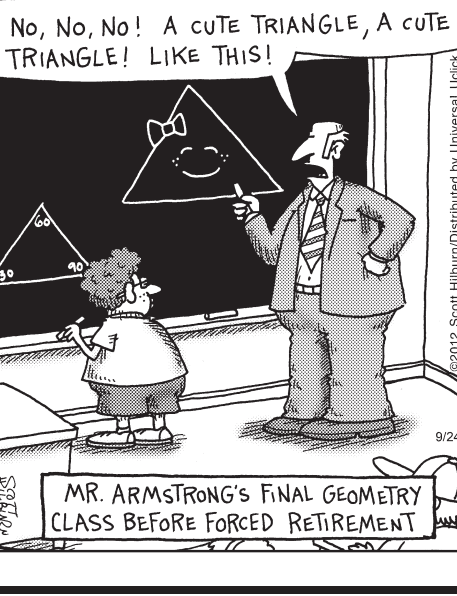
## Deep End • Tyson Cole



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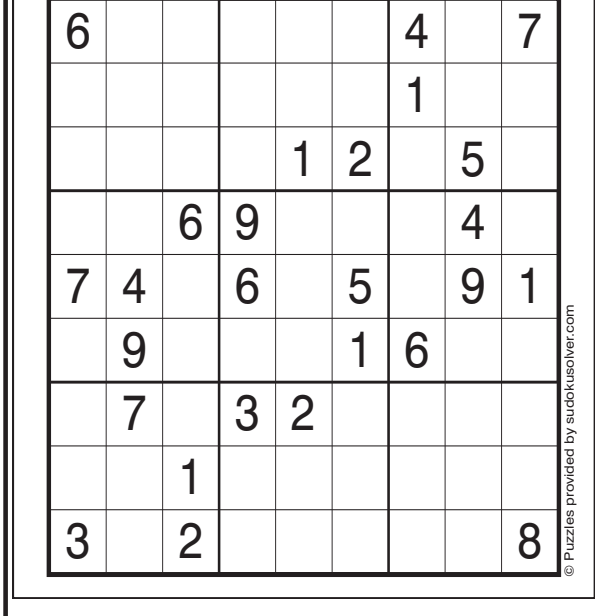
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- C157-13 System Analyst
- C166-13 Graphic Design Specialist \$30/hr
- C160-13 Cadd Lab Assistant
- C170-13 Undergraduate Researcher 8
- C630-08 Web Developer \$9-\$15, BOE
- C330-06 Paint Laborer 3 \$9.50
- C182-13 Teaching Assistant \$9
- C171-13 Laboratory Technician 10.00/hr
- C183-13 Ug Research Assistant \$8.50 per hour
- C159-13 Autonomous Aerial Robot Safety Pilot
- C310-98 Accounting Clerk BOE
- C187-13 Research Assistant BOE
- C188-13 Communications Specialist \$16/hour
- C189-13 Preschool Child Assessor \$20/assessment
- C711-11 Research Assistant \$10/hour
- C121-13 Student Worker/research Lab 8.00
- C134-09 Laboratory Technician minimum \$7.25
- C248-12 Graduate Research Assistant \$1200/mo.
- C203-06 Manager
- Off-campus Jobs:**
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- 5849 Babysitter 7.25
- 7140 Maintenance 7.38 + Tips
- 7231 Secretary/receptionist 7.38 + Tips
- 7434 Veteran 7.25
- 7449 Exceptional English Teacher
- 7484 Php Developer - Zend, Lamp 65-95 k BOE
- 5718 Seasonal Medicare Sales Representative \$14 plus great bonus
- 6347 Live Music For Farmers Market Wanted \$20/night + tips/CD sales
- 7504 Ballet Instructor Negotiable
- 7512 Website Design \$10-14 / hour, BOE
- 7104 Customer Service/sales Callcenter \$10-\$30hr
- 7577 Hip-hop Dance Instructor Negotiable
- 7586 Dance Instructor Based on experience
- 7585 Gymnastics Coaches based on experience
- 7587 Compulsory Team Gymnastics Coach Based on experience
- 7623 Concessions & Catering Worker DOE
- 6531 Truck Driver Part Time And Full Time Call
- 5755 Personal Aide 8.00
- 3307 Morning Personal Aid \$8.00
- 7125 Elementary Orchestra Instruction \$75-\$100 / 9 services/hrs
- 0526 Delivery \$8-9/hr
- 7796 Cpa Or Cpa Candidate
- 7822 Landscaper Depends on Experience
- 4514 Mentor 9.00/hour
- 7850 Sales Associate Base plus Commission
- 6683 Thornless Red Raspberry Picker
- 7843 Seeking Estheticians/make-up Artists \$228
- 7849 Sprint Wireless Sales Rep Hourly + Commission
- 7851 Mountain Homes Youth Ranch Field Staff starting at 122.00 a day
- 7862 Top Dog Fire Protection Agent \$400 - \$100
- 7885 Analytics Specialists Negotiable
- 7887 Security Guard/haunter 7.25
- 7889 Marketing Director Negotiable
- 7896 Insurance Sales Associate
- 7903 Light Exercise Department Assistant Negotiable
- 7911 Customer Service Rep 9.25
- 7728 Facilities Maintenance Technician \$9/hr
- 7907 Exercise/nutrition Asst. TBD
- 7925 Assistant Website Manager \$9.00 an hour
- 7919 Brand Rep \$15 - \$35 per hour
- 7921 Part Time Staffing Manager DOE
- 1994 Collections Agent 8.50 + incentive
- 7931 Church Organist Negotiable, by service
- 7930 Piece Rate Sewing varies
- 7937 Billing Representative \$10/hour
- 7935 Directv/retail/management Training Hourly+Bonuses
- 7934 Instructional Design Intern \$8.00/hr
- 7928 Personal Trainer Commission
- 4927 Software Engineer Intern (paid) \$12.00 per hour
- 7858 Life Skills Mentor 8.50 ph
- 7776 Business Development Internship (paid) \$10.00-15.00
- 7944 Farmer Helper DOE
- 7942 Earn 40k Commission Working From Home \$300
- 7939 Market Research Agent
- 7940 Full Menu Cook 9-10 PER HOUR
- 7804 Directv / Customer Service Account Reps hourly
- 7941 Teller/ Assistant Manager
- 7943 Babysitter/nanny \$9.00
- 7949 Sales Associate 10.00 per hour
- 7957 Customer Care Representative Negotiable
- 7951 Web Designer Negotiable
- 6593 Cashier
- 7948 Bookkeeper / Office Manager \$9-12 per hour starting
- 7924 Model For Paintings 10/hr
- 7831 Roofer/roofer Helper \$10.00 and up
- 7956 Videographers And Photographers TBD
- 7960 Educational Specialist - Music \$12..11
- 7958 Javascript Developer (node.js) \$15/hr to 60k/yr
- 7807 Translator \$13.36
- 7813 Customer Service Technician 7.25/hr
- 7812 Lead Service Worker 10.95-11.70
- 7955 Painting 10.00 hour
- 7950 Graphic Designer
- 7134 English Teacher In Korea 1,500,000won(\$1,300month)
- 7967 Javascript Developer Negotiable
- 7965 Cosmetics depends on you
- 7964 Child Care Assistant Care-giver starts at \$7.25
- 7963 Sign Shaker 8/hr
- 7962 Nanny \$12/hr
- 7872 Marketing Assistant Hourly plus commission
- 3772 Telephone Agent 8.00
- 7969 Assistant Swim Coach \$1,596.46/season
- 7966 Nanny \$9

# SUDOKU

ANSWERS ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE!



## CrossWord Puzzler

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- Spell starter
  - 5 Scours
  - "Viva \_\_ Vegas!"
  - Roller coaster feature
  - Muscat natives
  - Blow away
  - 31/42-Across in a 1967 Dustin Hoffman film
  - Detroit labor org.
  - "Volunteers?"
  - 21 Precious stone
  - 22 Shrek, e.g.
  - 23 31/42-Across in a Ken Kesey novel
  - 26 Director Craven
  - 29 Shar-\_\_: wrinkly dog
  - 30 Seashell seller
  - 31 With 42-Across, a 1975 hit for 41-Across
  - 33 Writes briefly (to)
  - 39 Neighbor of Chad
  - 41 Rock gp. known for its symbiotic sound
  - 42 See 31-Across
  - 43 Loving feelings
  - 46 Like Granny Smith apples
  - 47 "Golly!"
  - 48 Looney Tunes dynamo, familiarly
  - 50 Injection apts.
  - 51 31/42-Across in a 1961 Disney animated film
  - 57 Man around the Haus
  - 58 Actress Lupino
  - 59 Win the heart of
  - 63 Bating stat.
  - 64 31/42-Across in a Shakespeare theme
  - 22 Spotted wildcat
  - 24 Police car warning
  - 25 Winter warmer of a sort
  - 26 "They \_\_ thataway!"
  - 27 Singer/songwriter Sands
  - 28 Omen
  - 32 Bookkeeper's book
  - 34 Corrida cheer
  - 35 Madame's mail
  - 36 14-year-old Apple
  - 37 Drug cop
  - 38 Sinusitis docs
  - 40 Movie roll
  - 44 Dependent
  - 45 Receptacle for preventing waste
  - 49 Metal in pennies
  - 51 Deep fissure
  - 52 Song-and-dance program
  - 53 Impulses
  - 54 Supplement
  - 55 Six-Day War leader Moshe
  - 56 Clothing tag
  - 60 Piddling
  - 61 Midwest Native Americans
  - 62 P's on sorority sweaters
  - 64 Meadow
  - 65 Jane Eyre portrayer
  - Waskowska

**ANSWERS FOUND ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE! GOOD LUCK!**

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  - Ice Age: Continental Drift (PG)** DAILY AT 4:30 & 7:30 Sat Mat 12:15 & 2:30
  - Amazing Spiderman (PG-13)** DAILY AT 4:00, 6:45 & 9:30. Sat Mat: 12:30
  - Total Recall (PG-13)** DAILY AT 7:00, 9:20
  - Madagascar 2D (PG)** DAILY 4:15. Sat Mat 11:45, 2:10
  - Diary of a Wimpy Kid (PG)** DAILY 4:45 Sat Mat 12:00 & 2:20
- Open Sun-Fri at 3:45 | Saturday open 11:30 for Matinees • No late show on Sundays

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# The USU Back Burner



Today is Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2012. Today's issue of The Utah Statesman is published especially for Matt Lopez, a junior majoring in accounting from Washington Township, N.J.

## Weather

High: 72° Low: 42° Skies: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain. A stray afternoon thunderstorm is possible. Humidity: 65 percent



## Forecast:

Once you've eaten at Callaway's Garage, you'll never go back to the Garden! Callaway's 54 N. Main St., Smithfield Just 5 minutes down the road! Reservations / 435-563-9179

## Tuesday Sept 25

- Stress Management and Wellness Workshop, TSC 310B 10:30a.m.-12 p.m.
- Alpha Chi Omega Alphatraz, TSC Patio 11a.m.-1 p.m.
- Claudia Nischwitz: Root-Knot Nematodes in Turf Grass 3:30 p.m. ESLC 245d
- Comedian Marcus Hardy, TSC Ballroom 9-10 p.m.
- Aggies for Christ, TSC HUB 8:30-9:30 p.m.
- Legacy Fields Ribbon Cutting, 1 p.m. east entrance of Legacy Fields

## Wednesday Sept 26

- Human Library, 1-4 p.m. Library 101
- Alpha Chi Omega Alphatraz, TSC Patio 11-1 p.m.
- Effective Coping Workshop, TSC 10:30-12:30 p.m.
- Aggie Ice Cream with Mr. USU Contestants, TSC Plaza 11:30-12:45 p.m.
- Aggies with the Times, TSC West Colony Rooms 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- Thoughts, Feelings, Behaviors Workshop TSC 310, 5-6 p.m.
- Homecoming Mr. USU Pageant, Kent Concert Hall 7-9 p.m.

## Thursday Sept 27

- Human Library, 1-4 p.m. Library 101
- String Quartet by Laura Kaminsky, 7:30 p.m. Performance Hall
- USU Organic Farm Stand, TSC Patio 10-2 p.m.
- Homecoming Powderpuff Games, Romney Stadium, 9-10 p.m.

## Friday Sept 28

- Human Library, 1-4 p.m. Library 101
- Aggie Game Night, 7-11:30 p.m. ENG 201
- Homecoming True Aggie Night, Old Main 12 a.m.
- USU Student Organic Farm Stand, TSC Plaza 10-1 p.m.
- Letting Go, Dealing with Loss Workshop, TSC 310 1:30-2:30 p.m.
- ASL Storyteller Ben Jarashow, ESLC 130, 6-8 p.m. Admission \$3.
- Chinese Christian Fellowship, ENG 203 6:30-8:30 p.m.
- Homecoming Dance, TSC International Lounge 8-11:30 p.m.

## FYI:

The Merrill-Cazier Library is hosting the **Human Library** 1-4 p.m. daily from Sept. 25-28 in room 101. Come be a reader and check out one of our diversely titled Human Books for a short conversation.

USU's resident string group, the **Fry Street Quartet** presents the world premiere of the String Quartet by Laura Kaminsky as part of The Crossroads Project on Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Performance Hall. This multidisciplinary performance features a physicist, composer, string quartet and three visual artists. Tickets are \$17 general admission, \$5 USU Students with valid ID.

USU's Common Hour event features our very own faculty leading a **current-events discussion** using an article from the day's issue of The New York Times as a platform for the discussion. Come join in this discussion and receive a free copy of The Times and free pizza. Discussions will be monthly starting Sept. 26 at 11:10 a.m. in the Center and West Colony rooms in the TSC. The inaugural discussion will feature Dr. Michael Lyons from the Department of Political Science.

**Society of Technical Communicators Opening Social** will be Sept. 26 from 5-7 p.m. The social will take place at Beehive Grill on 255 S Main St. The cost will be \$5 for dinner. Like USU STC on Facebook for more updates and announcements.

Come join the 23rd session of the **USU Weight Watchers at Work** program. This 12-week session starts on Oct. 2 and will go through Jan. 8. Sign up on Sept. 25th and receive the next exercise session offered for free (your choice of: Boot Camp for Beginners, Water Aerobics, or Fit Club) and a free pedometer. The At-Work meetings are held every Tuesday from 11:45-12:30 p.m. in the University Inn, Room 511. The first 15 minutes are private and confidential weigh-ins with a 30 minute class from 12-12:30 p.m. For more information contact shannon.johnson@usu.edu.

The Caine College of the Arts presents the **fall Convocation** with guest Robert Blocker at 12 p.m. in the Performance Hall

## Argyle Sweater • Universal



on Oct. 3.

Chase Fine Arts Center is hosting "**Dogs with the Dean**" on Oct. 3. There will be free hotdogs, drinks and dessert from 5-7 p.m. in the Chase Fine Arts Center Courtyard.

The 3rd annual **Run From Poverty** is a 5k fun run sponsored by the USU Sociology Graduate Student Association to help benefit the Cache Community Food Pantry and provide scholarships. We are excited to be holding this years event on the USU campus. Come join us in a run from poverty on Oct. 6 from 9:30-11 a.m. Registration fees are \$15 if received before 9/21 or \$20 is received after 9/21 and a race day t-shirt is included. For registration and more information go to <http://runfrompoverty.webs.com/>.

Financial Planning for Women is hosting the **Psychology of Money**. The programs will be Oct. 10 from 11:30-12:30 p.m. in TSC Room 336 and from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Family Life Center at the bottom of Old Main Hill.

More Calendar and FYI listings, Interactive Calendar and Comics at

The Utah Statesman [www.utahstatesman.com](http://www.utahstatesman.com)

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# Tuesday Sports

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## Glance

### Aggie Schedules

**Football**  
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 29**  
USU vs. UNLV, Homecoming, 6 p.m., Romney Stadium

**Soccer**  
**FRIDAY, SEPT. 28**  
USU at New Mexico State, 3 p.m.  
**SUNDAY, SEPT. 30**  
USU at Denver, noon

**Volleyball**  
**THURSDAY, SEPT. 27**  
USU at Louisiana Tech, 6 p.m.  
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 29**  
USU at UT Arlington, 1 p.m.

**Cross-Country**  
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 29**  
Griak Invitational, Falcon Heights, Minn.

**Baseball**  
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 29**  
Utah State vs. Rexburg Rebels, noon, Providence Field  
Utah State vs. Rexburg Rebels, 2:30 p.m., Providence Field

**Mountain Biking**  
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 29**  
Utah State, noon, Sherwood Hills Resort

**Rodeo**  
**SEPT. 28-29**  
Utah State, 7 p.m., Cache County Fairgrounds

**Aggie Scoreboard**  
**Football**  
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 22**  
Utah State 31, Colorado State 19

**Soccer**  
**THURSDAY, SEPT. 20**  
BYU 1, Utah State 0  
**SUNDAY, SEPT. 23**  
Wyoming 1, Utah State 1

**Volleyball**  
**THURSDAY, SEPT. 20**  
Seattle 2, Utah State 3  
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 22**  
Idaho 3, Utah State 0

**Baseball**  
**FRIDAY, SEPT. 21**  
Colorado State 7, Utah State 8  
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 22**  
Colorado State 9,  
Utah State 4 (10 innings)  
Colorado State 2, Utah State 5  
**SUNDAY, SEPT. 23**  
Colorado State 11, Utah State 9

**WAC Scoreboard**  
**Football**  
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 22**  
NW Oklahoma State 3, UTSA 56  
Wyoming 40, Idaho 37 (OT)  
Utah State 31, Colorado State 19  
S.F. Austin 37, Texas State 41  
San Jose State 38,  
San Diego State 34  
New Mexico 27, NMSU 14  
La. Tech 52, Illinois 24

**AP Top 25**  
**Football**

	RECORD	PTS	PVS
1 Alabama (59)	4-0	1499	1
2 Oregon	4-0	1414	3
3 LSU (1)	4-0	1346	2
4 Florida State	4-0	1340	4
5 Georgia	4-0	1245	5
6 S. Carolina	4-0	1147	7
7 Kansas State	4-0	1067	15
8 Stanford	3-0	1055	9
9 West Virginia	3-0	1045	8
10 Notre Dame	4-0	1003	11
11 Florida	4-0	864	14
12 Texas	3-0	856	12
13 USC	3-1	801	13
14 Ohio State	4-0	633	16
15 TCU	3-0	616	17
16 Oklahoma	2-1	611	6
17 Clemson	3-1	588	10
18 Oregon State	2-0	451	NR
19 Louisville	4-0	414	20
20 Mich. State	3-1	348	21
21 Miss. State	4-0	246	23
22 Nebraska	3-1	179	25
23 Rutgers	4-0	128	NR
24 Boise State	2-1	114	24
25 Baylor	3-0	92	NR

**Dropped from rankings:**  
Michigan 18, UCLA 19, Arizona 22

**Others receiving votes:** Northwestern 89, UCLA 79, Michigan 44, Ohio 40, Virginia Tech 26, Arizona 17, Iowa State 16, Wisconsin 13, Oklahoma State 12, Texas A&M 11, Texas Tech 10, Cincinnati 10, Tennessee 10, Arizona State 8, Louisiana Tech 7, Purdue 5, Miami (FL) 1

## FOOTBALL



**AGGIE RUNNING BACK KERWYNN WILLIAMS** powers through the Colorado State defense in Utah State's 31-19 victory over the Rams in Fort Collins, Colo., on Saturday. *CURTIS RIPPINGER photo*

# Williams, Aggies ram through CSU

BY TAVIN STUCKI  
sports editor

Utah State avenged its 2011 double-overtime homecoming loss with a 31-19 win over Colorado State on Saturday night. Senior running back Kerwynn Williams started things off for Utah State with a 26-yard scamper into the end zone to make it 7-0 with 9:52 left in the first quarter. "It's great to see him have suc-

cess," Utah State head coach Gary Andersen said. "It's great to see him rewarded for being a great kid and a great teammate." Aggie kicker Josh Thompson kicked a 20-yard field goal eight minutes later to extend the lead to 10. It was his first field goal of the season. Senior wide receiver Matt Austin caught a 1-yard, fourth-down pass on a fade route to give USU the 17-point lead with 7:14 to

go in the half. The Rams were held scoreless until 7:10 in the third quarter when sophomore kicker Jared Roberts hit a 28-yard field goal to cut the lead to 17-3. Roberts hit again from 31 yards to make it 17-6 five minutes later. CSU had 67 yards of offense in the first half. Aggie linebacker Zach Vigil had seven tackles, three for a loss and two sacks in the game.

"Our defense stepped it up," Vigil said. "I felt pretty fresh coming into the second half because we hardly played (in the first half). We were off the field." Utah State was held scoreless in the second half until Williams broke a 58-yard run with 42 seconds left in the quarter to make it 24-6. The senior from Las Vegas had

➤ See FOOTBALL, Page 15

## TENNIS

# Poslusny wins Invitational

BY MARK HOPKINS  
staff writer



**AGGIE SENIOR SVEN POSLUSNY**, seen here hitting a ball in a match last season, won the Weber State Invitational on Saturday in Ogden, Utah. *Photo courtesy USU Athletic Media Relations*

Utah State men's tennis star Sven Poslusny won the Weber State Invitational on Saturday in Ogden, Utah. Poslusny captured his first career collegiate singles title in the first tournament of the year by defeating Todd Fought of Weber State (6-1, 4-6, 6-4) in three hard-fought sets. "In the final I started off real well," Poslusny said. "I was sort of struggling the second set but I fought through it and the third set I was just mentally tough." Poslusny reached the finals of the tournament in 2011 only to place second. He credited his preparation as a key to finally breaking through in a championship setting.

"I think I was really prepared for the tournament," he said. "I just wanted to play my game and it worked out really well." Head coach Christian Wright also acknowledged the offseason work of his top player. "Sven came in strong to start the season and had a really good summer," Wright said. "I was proud of him and the way he represented our team." The Weber State Invitational included teams from Utah State, Idaho State and Weber State. Wright said there were players USU had never faced and was especially pleased with the stamina and mentality of Poslusny that allowed him to pull through in the third set. Poslusny defeated sophomore teammate

➤ See TENNIS, Page 14

## SOCCER

# Late Norris penalty saves Wyoming draw

BY JASON BORBA  
staff writer

The Utah State women's soccer team finished up its three game homestand on Sunday with a 1-1 double overtime tie to the Wyoming Cowgirls. "We aren't happy with it," USU Head Coach Heather Cairns said. "This is a game where we felt like we left points on the table. It's not a draw we are particularly happy with. We have to find some accountability in terms of scoring goals. That's really what we are struggling with." Although USU dominated the game both on offense and defense, the Aggies played their sixth overtime of the season. The Aggies haven't lost an overtime session, sitting at a respectable 2-0-4. The Aggies came out well in first 25 minutes of the match, creating numerous goal scoring opportunities. Sophomore Jade Tarver had the best goal-scoring chance for the Aggies in the 24th minute, but her header sailed over the crossbar after a cross by Jennifer Flynn. USU continued to pressure the

Cowgirls, and in the 31st minute the team saw another opportunity go by the way-side when a cross from Flynn was taken by sophomore Lexie Morgan, but her shot couldn't beat the keeper. The ball rebounded to Kendra Pemberton who had her shot blocked for a corner kick. Wyoming didn't have many opportunities in the first half, but they were able to capitalize on a corner kick in the 34th minute. After two great saves by USU goal-keeper Ashlyn Mulford, the Cowgirls were awarded a corner kick, and Lucie McDowell was able to direct her header into the back of the net to give her team the 1-0 lead. Despite outshooting Wyoming 12-5 in the first half USU went into halftime trailing. "We were dominating the first 20-25 minutes they crossed half-field once and scored," Cairns said. "It's at that point where we got too comfortable, we didn't have that killer instinct to put the ball in the back of the net." The Aggies came out in the second half



**JUNIOR FORWARD MARI MIYASHIRO** heads a ball in USU's 1-nil loss to BYU on Thursday. *CURTIS RIPPINGER photo*

➤ See SOCCER, Page 14

## GOLF

# Higham leads USU

BY JORDAN DAHL  
staff writer

Somewhere, a father is teaching his young son or daughter the game of golf with hopes they will become the next champion, like Tiger Woods. For Tanner Higham, whose favorite golfer is Woods, that happens to be the story of his life.

"I've been golfing since I was two or three years old," Higham said. "I started playing in tournaments when I was 5 and have kept playing ever since."

Higham, a junior from Shelley, Idaho, comes from a family of golfers. His father played and coached golf for many years, and part of his coaching included Higham and his siblings. Higham's high school golf team, which included many of his cousins, won the Idaho state championship all four years he played, setting the stage for an opportunity to play here at USU.

USU golf coach Dean Johansen said Higham could have excelled at any sport of his choice.

"He's just a phenomenal athlete," Johansen said. "He probably could have played college football, basketball and golf all at either D-I or D-II levels. He's a straight-A student, brilliant kid and one that leads by example. He's not really flashy or talk a whole lot of crap, and that's the best kind of kid to have."

The 2011-12 season is Higham's third year with the team. He has already had two top-five finishes this season, and hopes to win a tournament this year.

"He has really come into his own this year," Johansen said. "This summer has been key for him and he's doing

really well for us."

Despite golfing for most of his life, Higham doesn't have any plans to pursue a career in professional golfing.

"Unless the next two years go really well, then maybe," Higham said. "But for now I'll just enjoy college golf. There's not much better than that."

Higham leads a team with a lot of new players stepping up to fill in holes left by departing seniors. His example has already proven him to be a strong role model for the young squad.

"He has a really good short game," said freshman Seokwon Jeon. "One thing I have really learned from him is he stays on an even keel. No matter what's going on, even during tournaments, he stays calm."

Freshman Reed Platke said Higham is a great person to be around.

"He knows how to play in tournaments and he turns it on when he needs to," Platke said. "If I could do that, that'd be great."

Johansen said he sees a lot of potential in the newest members of this year's team and will look to Higham to provide team leadership.

"This is the biggest turnover we've had since I've been the coach," said Johansen, who has been the coach for the last 13 years. "Seven of the ten guys on the team are new this year. It was nice, actually. It brought a fresh, competitive feeling to the crew, and a lot of the freshmen have stepped up and have done really well."

The USU golf team will travel to Boise, Idaho for the Boise State Invitational on Sept. 24-25.

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**AGGIE JUNIOR TANNER HIGHAM** is Utah State's top golfer this season, finishing second-place at the Air Force Academy-hosted Gene Miranda Invitational on Sept. 9-10. *CURTIS RIPPLINGER photo*

## SOCCKER: Birthday goal gives Utah State home tie with Cowboys

►From page 13

much like in the first. They were creating opportunities but not troubling Wyoming goalkeeper Courtney Merkle.

USU outshot Wyoming in the second half 10-4, but only managed to tie the game on a penalty kick in the 73rd minute.

Junior forward Mari Miyashiro was taken down in the 18-yard box which led to the penalty kick. Senior defender Natalie Norris, who was celebrating her 22nd birthday, converted the penalty to tie the game 1-1.

"I was just glad Mari took the chance to go to goal for that and draw the PK," Norris said. "I have been working on (penalty kicks) in practice so I felt confident going into it."

USU continued to attack the Wyoming defenders but to no avail.

Wyoming played the last eight minutes of regulation and overtime down a player after McDowell was given her second yellow card of the match.

In overtime the Aggies continued to their dominance of the opposition, outshooting them 4-1.

In the first overtime USU had a goal tapper back after Flynn's initial



**AGGIE SOPHOMORE FORWARD JADE TARVER** looks to take the ball away from BYU's Lindsay Lisonbee Cutshall during USU's 1-0 loss Sept. 20. The Aggies tied Wyoming 1-1 on Sunday, improving their record to 5-2-4 on the season. *CURTIS RIPPLINGER photo*

shot was saved Pemberton tapped it in, but she was ruled offsides.

It seemed as though the Aggies would get the golden-goal in the second overtime, but Merkle made a terrific save.

"It was a good preparation for us physically and mentally," Norris said. "As well to see how we actually need to come out and play to be able to get the results we want, and know we need to play

every minute of every game to the very last whistle."

With the tie USU's record stands at 6-2-4 entering WAC play.

"WAC everyone is 0-0, everybody is fighting for the same thing," Cairns said. "I don't know anybody in conference that has put together a good enough schedule for an

at-large bid, so everyone is going to be fighting for that automatic bid."

The Aggies will hit the road to begin conference play on Friday when they take on New Mexico State.

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## TENNIS: German takes first Invitational

►From page 13

Matt Sweet (6-2, 6-2) in the quarterfinals and Weber State's Oliver Good (6-1, 6-4) in the semifinals to reach the championship.

"I played pretty good the first two rounds," Poslusny said. "I didn't want any surprises."

Poslusny said he had previously won a few doubles titles and placed second in singles multiple times, but had yet to win. With his first career title in this year's opening tournament, Poslusny has put himself in a strong position going forward into the individual events this fall.

"It's really nice to start off the year with a win going into the fall tournaments, so I'm ready for the other tournaments," he said. "I'm excited."

Poslusny will now head to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American Pre-Qualifying Tournament this week-end, hoping to make it to the ITA Men's All-American Championships in Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 4-7. He will resume play with the team Oct. 11-13 at the University of Utah Invitational in Salt Lake City, Utah.

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**Natalie Norris**  
Utah State women's soccer

"It was good preparation for us physically and mentally."

BASEBALL

# Aggies end Colorado State series with loss

BY TAVIN STUCKI  
sports editor

The Aggies fell to Colorado 11-9 in the final installment of the four-game series Sunday morning.

After striking out three batters in two innings, Utah State pitcher Sixto Cabrera faced all nine CSU batters in 10 at-bats in the top of the third. Cabrera walked two batters, and gave up three singles and a double as the Rams took a 4-0 lead.

The Aggies cut the margin by one in the bottom half of the inning, but the Rams added two more in the top of the fourth to make it 6-1 CSU.

Then Utah State started hitting the ball. Aggie infielder Kyle Durrant singled to center field and later scored from second on a Colorado State fielding error on catcher Jeff Schiffman's ground ball to third base.

USU third baseman Brad Singer singled to left field on a hard ground ball to score Schiffman and senior Jaren Tyler two batters later to make it 6-4. Singer scored in his second at-bat of the inning on

a double by junior outfielder Tyler Christensen to pull within one.

The Aggie bullpen held CSU scoreless in the next three innings.

Utah State slugger Matt Stranski hit a three-run shot over the left field fence to give the Aggies an 8-6 lead in the bottom of the sixth and silence the CSU dugout.

The Warwick, New York, native said he thought the home run might have been the game-winning hit.

"That was nice to have," Stranski said. "We were down a run, and we had a couple baserunners, so to go up two late in the game and the pitching that we have, we were confident."

It wasn't so. The Aggies walked four batters in the top of the eighth inning. Two runners scored when Schiffman threw a pickoff attempt down the right-field line to make it 10-8. Another run crossed the plate when freshman Justin Peterson couldn't hold on to the tag after pulling in Singer's wide throw to first base on an easy ground ball and the Aggies lost 11-9.



**FRESHMAN FIRST BASEMAN JUSTIN PETERSON** waits for a pickoff throw from the mound in Utah State's extra-inning 9-4 loss on Saturday. The Aggies and Rams split the four-game series in a rematch of last season's National Club Baseball Association Championship game. DELAYNE LOCKE photo

"We beat ourselves," Stranski said. "When you have so many errors, you can't expect to make five or six outs in an inning and hold them to one run."

Utah State will next face the Rexburg Rebels in a doubleheader beginning at noon on Saturday, Sept. 29 in Providence, Utah.

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## State Your Case: Will the homecoming white-out be as awesome as head coach Gary Andersen thinks it will be?

**Sean O'Sullivan**



**Lead, Never Follow**

Team," but nobody had heard about it before we made it famous in front of the whole country on ESPN.

But now we want to do a white out. The Winnipeg Jets and Phoenix Coyotes of the National Hockey League made white-outs famous. Penn State does whiteouts. The Miami Heat does whiteouts. Even the school down south attempts whiteouts. Now, instead of being pioneers, we're being followers.

I understand that "Fighting White" is one of our official school colors, but every team utilizes white in their

color pallet. We're Utah State University, and we wear "Aggie Blue" to games.

Even though I am not a fan of whiteouts, I will be participating in this one whiteout for one reason: Gary Andersen.

He said the team will be in all white and he wants us all to wear white in the stands. Since Gary's word is getting as close to untouchable as Stew's word, I will be wearing white on Saturday, but I will do so very grudgingly.

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**Jordan Dahl**



**Embrace Coach's Wish**

out game. I know a certain school down south has done white-outs in the past, but as I recall, their football team still wore their blue jerseys. Boring.

This game will be unique in that the Aggies will be decked out in their brand new white uniforms, joining the crowd in the festivities and breaking in their new jerseys with pizzazz.

I like the all-white jerseys. They give our players a sleek and streamlined look out on the field, not to mention the eye tricks white does to the eyes, making the players look even faster than

they already are.

It will be a very different atmosphere in Romney Stadium with the crowd wearing white instead of blue, but I'm looking forward to it. It's something new and probably won't happen very often, so let's just embrace it. And most important of all, let's cheer our team to victory.

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**SENIOR WIDE RECEIVER MATT AUSTIN** shakes hands with a young Aggie fan at the Colorado State game Saturday, which Utah State won 31-19 in Fort Collins, Colo. CURTIS RIPPLINGER photo

## FOOTBALL: Aggies win third game of season

From page 13

22 carries for 218 yards and two touchdowns.

"We came out in the second half with a fire lit underneath us and just wanted to go out there and play hard," Williams said. "From start to finish, the offensive line did a good job of opening up a big hole for me to hit."

USU quarterback Chuckie Keeton threw two interceptions in the game, his second and third of the season.

"We lost the turnover margin," Andersen said. "We're living on the edge as a football team. We had an opportunity and we did an okay job tonight, but we still made it harder than it may have had to have been."

Colorado State linebacker Shaquil Barrett had one of those interceptions and also recovered a fumble for a touchback near the end of the first half.

Colorado State made things interesting at the start of the fourth quarter when sophomore quarterback Garrett Grayson completed passes on back-to-back fourth-down conversions, connecting with senior receiver Dominique

Vinson to pull within 12.

Aggie running back Joe Hill scored from 15 yards out to make it 31-12 with fewer than eight minutes left to play.

Grayson hit senior Marquise Law from 29 yards out to score with 1:43 left in the game to make it 31-19.

The ensuing onside kick was unsuccessful, and Keeton kneeled on the final series to secure the 31-19 victory.

It's the first time Utah State has been 3-1 in 34 years. USU will face UNLV at Romney Stadium on Sept. 29 at 6 p.m. for homecoming.

"It's a great feeling," Andersen said. "It's a great victory for all of us, it's a great victory for everybody back home. Like I've said a million times, this takes everybody to flip this thing and get it to where we want it to be, which is a consistent winner."

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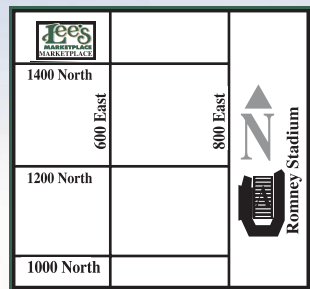
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<p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>\$1.49 Regular Price -.50 Unilever Coupon</p> <p>Ragu 23.9-24 oz. Select Varieties <b>Pasta Sauce</b></p>	<p><b>\$1.00</b></p> <p>\$.50 Regular Price -.50 Unilever Coupon</p> <p>Lipton 20 ct. Select Varieties <b>Green Tea</b></p>	<p><b>\$3.99</b></p> <p>\$4.49 Regular Price -.50 Unilever Coupon</p> <p>Best Foods 22 oz. Easy Out Reg. or Light <b>Mayonnaise</b></p>	<p><b>\$3.39</b></p> <p>\$3.89 Regular Price -.50 Unilever Coupon</p> <p>Best Foods 30 oz. Real <b>Mayonnaise</b></p>	<p><b>\$1.49</b></p> <p>\$1.99 Regular Price -.50 Unilever Coupon</p> <p>Wish-Bone 7 oz. Spritzers or 16 oz. Pourable Asst. <b>Dressings</b></p>
<p><b>\$2.00</b></p> <p>\$2.50 Regular Price -.50 Unilever Coupon</p> <p>Q-tips 375 ct. Regular or 300 ct. Antimicrobial <b>Cotton Swabs</b></p>	<p><b>\$1.50</b></p> <p>\$2 Regular Price -.50 Unilever Coupon</p> <p>Suave 10.5-11 oz. Hairspray or 12-14.5 oz. Select Varieties <b>Shampoo or Conditioner</b></p>	<p><b>\$3.49</b></p> <p>\$3.99 Regular Price -.50 Unilever Coupon</p> <p>Degree 2.6-2.7 oz. Select Varieties <b>Antiperspirant or Deodorant</b></p>		

**4\$10 for 10**

Kellogg's 14.7-21.7 oz. Frosted Flakes, Apple Jacks, Corn Pops, Froot Loops and Cocoa Krispies **Bonus Box Cereals**

**\$2.37**

Western Family 28-32 oz. Bag Asst. **Cereal**

**88¢**

Tony's 7.04-7.8 oz. Asst. Crispy Crust **Pizza**

Vendor Coupon - Expires October 2, 2012  
PLU#9886 Scan Down

**\$5.00 OFF!**

With This Coupon

When You Buy 10 (TEN) \*Participating Unilever Products

Best Foods 22 oz. Easy Out Reg. or Light Mayonnaise, Best Foods 30 oz. Real Mayonnaise, Ragu 16-24 oz. Asst. (Excludes Organic Pasta Sauces), Wish-Bone 7 oz. Spritzers or 16 oz. Pourable Asst. Dressings, Q-tips 375 ct. Regular or 300 ct. Antimicrobial Cotton, Lipton 20 ct. Select Varieties Green Tea, St. Ives 6-6.5 oz. Scrub or Make-up Remover Facial Care, St. Ives 12 oz. Asst. Lotion, St. Ives 13.5 oz. Moisturizing Asst. Body Wash or Scrub, Suave 10.5-11 oz. Hairspray or 12-14.5 oz. Select Varieties Shampoo or Conditioner, Degree 2.6-2.7 oz. Select Varieties Antiperspirant or Deodorant, Clear 12.7-12.9 oz. Asst. Shampoo & Conditioner or Clear 12.9 oz. Asst. Men's Shampoo

Good only at participating Associated Food Stores. **TAW**

<p><b>\$1.49</b></p> <p>\$1.99 Regular Price -.50 Unilever Coupon</p> <p>Degree or Dove 2.6-3 oz. Select Varieties <b>Antiperspirant or Deodorant</b></p>	<p><b>\$2.49</b></p> <p>\$2.99 Regular Price -.50 Unilever Coupon</p> <p>St. Ives 6-6.5 oz. Scrub or Make-up Remover <b>Facial Care</b></p>	<p><b>\$2.99</b></p> <p>\$3.49 Regular Price -.50 Unilever Coupon</p> <p>Clear 12.7-12.9 oz. Asst. <b>Shampoo &amp; Conditioner</b></p>
<p><b>\$3.49</b></p> <p>\$3.99 Regular Price -.50 Unilever Coupon</p> <p>St. Ives 21 oz. Asst. <b>Lotion</b></p>	<p><b>\$1.50</b></p> <p>\$2 Regular Price -.50 Unilever Coupon</p> <p>St. Ives 13.5 oz. Moisturizing Asst. <b>Body Wash or Scrub</b></p>	<p><b>\$3.49</b></p> <p>\$3.99 Regular Price -.50 Unilever Coupon</p> <p>Clear 12.9 oz. Asst. <b>Men's Shampoo</b></p>

**99¢ lb.**

Red **Seedless Grapes**

**USU HOME COMING TAILGATE PARTY!**

Join us at our Logan Store on Saturday, Sept. 29 from 3:00 - 5:30 pm for the **Biggest and Best Tailgate Party Around!**

Burgers, Brats and Hot Dogs Fresh from the Grill - Meal Deal Just \$4. Free Entertainment - Games and Live Music!

**GO AGGIES!**