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## Supreme court decides not to decide

By Jeffrey Dahdah  
news editor

There were cases from five different states about the legality of same-sex marriage that the United States Supreme Court could choose from to hear. On Monday they chose to hear none of them. The decision, or lack thereof, effectively adds 11 states to list of states that now allow same-sex marriage bringing the total to 30.

"I am surprised about this and disappointed," said Governor Gary Herbert. "I believe that the people deserve to have this hearing taking place at the Supreme Court level to determine what is a significant issue of our time."

Kitchen vs. Herbert was one of the five cases the court could have chosen from with the other ones coming from Virginia, Indiana, Wisconsin and Oklahoma. Because the cases also went to and were upheld in district courts Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, West Virginia, South Carolina and North Carolina.

"I think that it would have been interesting if the Supreme Court had taken it up just because it would have been interesting to see their constitutional interpretation of wheth-

er or not a marriage is, as a fundamental right, extends to people of the same sex," said Josh DeFriez, a senior majoring in economics who identifies as gay. "That would have been interesting, but obviously that's not something that we want to do right now. 31 states have already legalized it so things have changed a lot in the last five years."

Most people on either side of the issue expected the Supreme Court to take one of the cases.

"As I have said all along, the people of Utah and people across the country deserve clarity with respect to the law. It is best if that clarity comes from the nation's highest court," Herbert said. "I am surprised—as are many on both sides of the issue—that the Supreme Court has made the decision not to consider Utah's case, or any similar case from another state."

Though the development is a surprise, for the most part lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people, or LGBT, in Utah are happy that same-sex marriage is legal in their state.

"Obviously I think it's great for Utah, it makes it easier for us. Kind of mixed feelings on it, had the Supreme Court taken up the case then there would have



FOUR OF THE SIX PLAINTIFFS in Utah's gay marriage suit speak to USU students in August. (Left to right) Moudi Sbeity, Derek Kitchen, Kody Partridge and Laurie Wood.

been a blanket statement about marriage equality," said Brooke Lambert, USU's program coordinator for LGBTQA students. "But speaking just for Utah, that works for us and marriage equality being legal right away as opposed to waiting months and months for a ruling is a

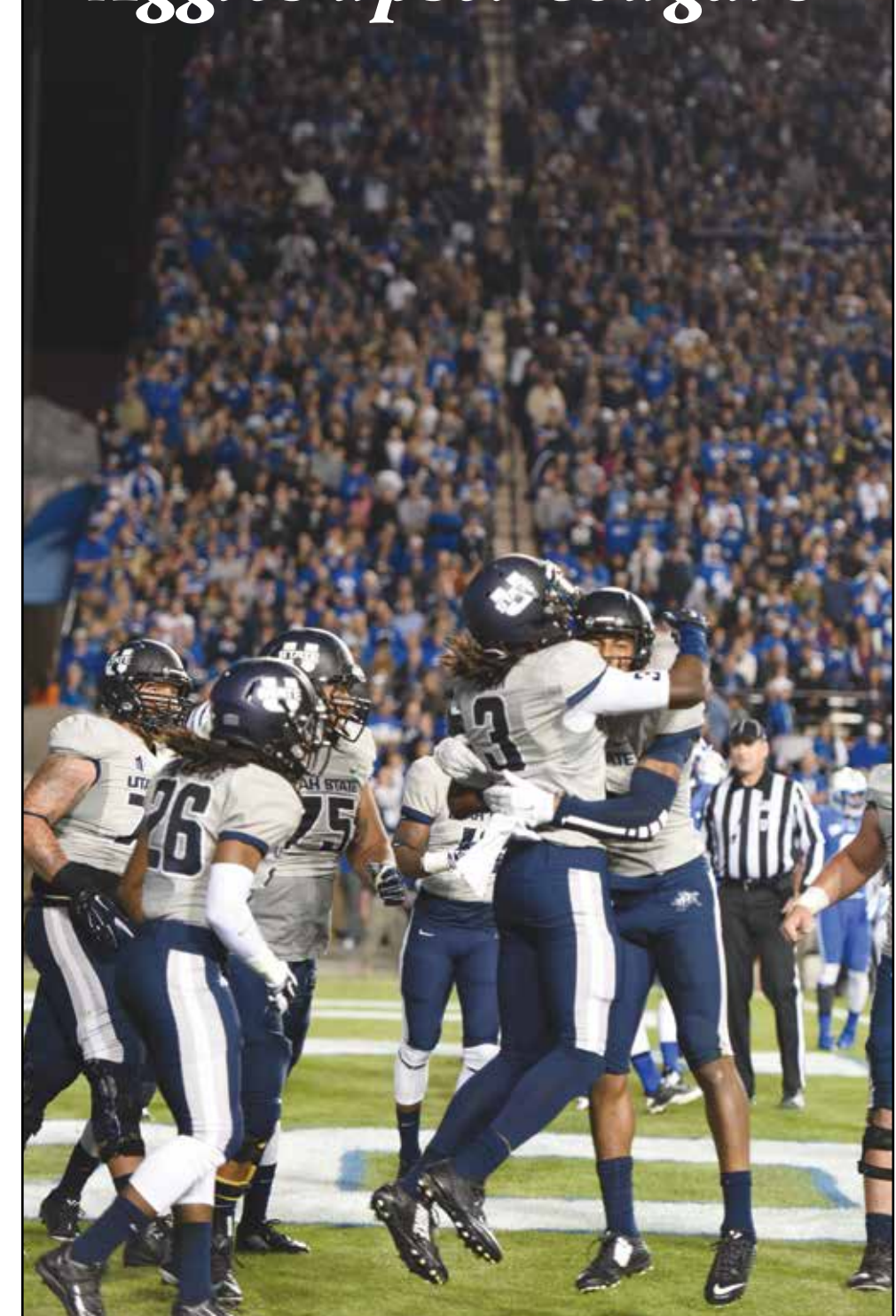
good thing." The state spent 600 thousand dollars in Kitchen vs Herbert. The case was a lawsuit by plaintiffs' Derek Kitchen, Moudi Sbeity, Laurie Wood, Kody Partridge, Karen Archer and Kate Call for the right to marry. Gov. Herbert stressed that,

though he does not agree with the decision, Utahns should move on. "I believe states should have the right to determine their own laws regarding marriage. That said, we are a society of laws and we will uphold the law. I have instructed state agencies to

implement necessary changes in light of today's news," Herbert said. "Once again, I encourage all Utahns—regardless of their personal beliefs on this issue—to treat each other with respect."

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## Aggies upset Cougars



Kylee Larsen photo

DEVONTE ROBINSON CELEBRATES WITH teammates after a touchdown in Utah State's 35-20 win over BYU on Friday in LaVell Edwards Stadium. It was the Aggies first win in Provo in 37 years. Full story on page 5.

## Interfaith takes off

By Christopher Campbell  
senior writer

Rather than discussing differences in beliefs, members of the Interfaith Student Association, or ISA, spent their opening social playing games designed to find out what they had in common with each other Wednesday night in the Living Learning Center.

Allison Fife, a senior majoring in history and economics and the president of ISA, said finding commonalities is the point of the association, which is in its first year at Utah State University. She said spirituality is a big part of individual identities, but this often becomes the cause of contention.

"You may have two people in a room of different faiths that, turns out, disagree fundamentally over highly controversial issues, and if you focus on those differences and those disagreements, then you're likely to reinforce stereotypes, reinforce conflict," Fife said. "But if we reinforce the ideas of similarities, if we reinforce kind of a common understanding that we're all

in this together, that we can accomplish a lot together, then it makes it more possible for interfaith cooperation to happen."

**Allison Fife**  
president of ISA

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Bonnie Glass-Coffin, an anthropology professor who serves as the faculty advisor for the association, said people with doctrinal differences often have shared values — such as compassion, service, and hospitality — that can

build bridges between them. She said this includes both religious people and those who identify as either atheist or agnostic.

"One of the things that tends to unite people around the idea of the sort of Aggie spirit is this idea of service to the common good, of really trying to do something to make the world a better place," Glass-Coffin said.

Glass-Coffin said the interfaith movement on campus started because of a research project she did, the goal of which was to find out the campus climate when it comes to interfaith dialogue. She did this through round-table discussions with about 65 people and individual interviews with about 35 students. She found that everyone was interested in having dialogues about their beliefs, but no one felt safe doing so.

"Students who are LDS voiced concern that they couldn't express their commitment to the LDS faith on campus because it's a public university campus, and their professors wouldn't go for it,"

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## Utah students' plan to hold tuition altered

By Manda Perkins  
asst. news editor

The Utah Student Association, or USA's, initial plan to freeze statewide tuition rates was altered in a compromise due to the Utah System of Higher Education's potential need for an increase in tier one tuition.

After a meeting with the USA Friday, USUSA President Douglas Fiefa said they will "hold the line" on tier two tuition with the compromise that tier one tuition may be raised. The initiative was originally

planned to freeze both tier one and tier two increases.

Tier one tuition is a state-mandated rate, whereas tier two tuition is decided at the university level.

The Utah System of Higher Education may request a two to three percent tier one tuition increase to improve universities, Fiefa said. Instead of working against university presidents, the association has compromised so universities can bring high quality faculty and staff to their campuses.

"We want to support them, actually, in this raise because

many of us have seen, over the last few years, institution presidents (leave the state)... because they've been head hunted and are in different states serving as presidents of other universities," Fiefa said. "So we definitely see the importance, so we want to support them."

According to Melanie Heath, director of communications for USHE, there has not been a proposed tier one increase; the 2.5 percent increase is a consideration.

Fiefa said students can

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## Faith

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Glass-Coffin said. "Students who were not LDS professed concern that they already felt marginalized because 85 percent of our students are LDS, and they didn't want to bring up their faith commitments because they didn't want to feel embarrassed or put down or maybe be proselytized."

Glass-Coffin said atheists and agnostics especially did not feel safe talking about their beliefs because of how religious USU campus is.

Erica Hawvermale, a sophomore majoring in medical anthropology who helped with Glass-Coffin's research, said friendship dumping among international students was another problem that was found.

"People would befriend these international students until they learned that these international students wouldn't convert to the church, and then friendship's gone like that," Hawvermale said.

Hawvermale said the research also suggested that students want to be able to talk about faith with their professors.

"Kind of like the allies training where there are stickers where students know that they can go talk to a professor about problems they're having with coming out and with their personal identity, students want a place where they can talk about faith and converse about faith in a safe manner where they're not gonna be bashed and they're not gonna be judged," Hawvermale said.

Glass-Coffin said this year the association hopes to raise awareness about the desire to have interfaith dialogues on campus. She said one of the ways the group did this was it invited Eboo Patel, a key figure in the interfaith movement, to speak in the Kent Concert Hall. She said the response was positive.

"Eleven hundred people showed up at the Kent Concert Hall to hear him speak," Glass-Coffin said. "If that's not an indication that there's some interest in this kind of stuff, I don't know what is."

Glass-Coffin said a big part of Patel's message was religious discussions do not have to convince anyone to leave their faith. In fact, a dialogue can help someone articulate his or her convictions.

Fife said the Interfaith Youth Core, Patel's non-profit group that seeks cooperation among people of different faiths, has three principles that are important for an interfaith movement to be successful: the ability to voice beliefs, engagement in discussion with



Mikayla Kapp photo

**INTERFAITH LEADER EBOO PATEL** speaks to USU students at the Kent Concert Hall on September 5.

other people to build understanding and action with others to build the community.

"Ultimately, we are hoping to give opportunities for students to voice, engage and act on their religious or spiritual identity," Fife said.

David Tauber, a junior majoring in religious studies and anthropology who does public relations for ISA, said he hopes the organization changes the religious climate on campus. He said people can be

ignorant when it comes to different beliefs and their approaches can be offensive.

He gave the example of an agnostic friend who tried explaining to other people what she believed and they responded that it was a silly way of being.

"It's not necessarily completely widespread, but it's enough that I'd like to see it changed in any capacity," Tauber said.

Tauber said he does not think the organization itself can change

the campus climate, but it can help allow change to happen through organizing events and training that help people learn how to alter their interactions.

"When you change one person, it might not mean much, but when you change one person every day for a year, 300 people, that's the beginning of something," Tauber said.

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# Homecoming Week schedule

## Tuesday

Street painting: 6-7  
Big Agg Show feat:  
Fictionist: 7:30 TSC pattiio

## Wednesday

Powderpuff  
Football: 6:00 Romney  
Stadium

## Thursday

Hypnotist Chris Jones:  
7:00 TSC Ballroom

## Friday

5K & Pep Rally: 7-7:30 TSC Patio  
Homecoming Dance:  
8:00 TSC Lounges

## Saturday

Football vs.  
Air Force:  
8:15 p.m.

## Line

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expect to see an increase in tuition next year, but said he hopes it will be less than it was last year, which was a 5.5 percent increase.

"Tuition is being raised every single year and it ranges from zero to ten percent, usually closer to five to ten percent," he said. "This year it's going to be a lot less. The win on our side is because we've got the presidents on board, because we've decided to compromise, instead of it having a huge impact, it's only something that's small because they've decided to work along side us."

Tim Vitale, executive director of public relations and marketing at USU, said there was no tier two tuition increase for the year 2013-2014 and a 1.5 percent increase the year before. The Utah Statesman reported that there was an

increase for the 2014-2015 school year.

"President Albrecht is working hard to minimize or eliminate any tier two increase at Utah State University, Vitale said. "He has always worked to keep tuition as low as possible and last year there was no increase in tier two tuition because the president realized that students are in a difficult situation...He's very aware of student needs and the plight that they face and he's constantly working hard to keep tuition as low as possible."

Fiefia said he feels this is a great compromise, seeing that students will see a lesser increase than they would have otherwise.

"We definitely want to still push the message to the state legislature that they do need to hold the line and to continue to support and fund higher education, but also not to increase it on the back of students," he said.

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# Police Blotter

## Sunday, Sept. 28

- USU Police assisted a student with a possible fraud scam that was for a Nanny job that was on the Career Aggie's job board #56727. Police are investigating.

- USU Police responded to a medical emergency in the Mountain View Tower. The student was transported to Logan Regional Hospital.

## Monday, Sept. 29

- USU Police responded to the HPER building for a water leak. The water pipes that supply the ice maker keep leaking. This is the 3rd time the room and hallway have been flooded. The on call plumber was contacted.

- Two students in Mountain View Tower are having difficulty getting along. The Resident Director contacted Police to report the incident. The Resident Director will be handling this issue in house for now.

- A University employee reported that eight reading books have been stolen from the Early Childhood Center. Police are investigating.

## Monday, Sept. 29

- USU Police presented a self defense demonstration to a Young Women's group in North Logan.

- USU Police responded to a fire alarm at the Living and Learning Center building F. Upon arrival it was discovered that the alarm was false due to a cooking issue. The alarm was reset and there were no further problems.

## Wednesday, Oct. 1

- USU Police responded to Valley View Tower for an elevator alarm. There were 5 students in the elevator. The elevator technician arrived and the 5 students were let out. The elevator technician proceeded to work on the elevator.

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

## Thursday, Oct. 2

- USU Police responded to the College of Ag in three minutes for a medical assist. A student was feeling sick and was later transported to the Student health center.

- A student reported that he had lost a shotgun that was in a camouflage gun case that he had placed on top of his vehicle and had driven away, forgetting that the gun was there. Police are attempting to locate this property.

- USU Police responded to an animal problem at the HSRC building. There was a bird in a windowsill on the outside of the building in the area. The animal was determined to not be a threat and was allowed to stay were it was.

► Compiled by  
Jeffrey Dahdah

Nation & World

## In brief

### 'Ordain Women' allowed in to priesthood session

Members of the Ordain Women movement, women seeking equality in ordination within The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, attended their first-ever LDS general priesthood session Saturday night at satellite sites in Salt Lake City, Ogden, Logan, the San Francisco Bay area and Tempe, Ariz.

In Salt Lake City seven women, accompanied by three men, entered Brigham Young University's Marriott Center to watch the broadcast of the session. Another 13 women later joined the group.

### Angry patron stabs west Salt Lake City Beto's employee

Police tracked down and arrested a suspect in a weekend stabbing at a Betos in west Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake City police officers were called to the restaurant, 775 W. North Temple St., at 2:40 a.m. Sunday. Witnesses told them that the 32-year-old male suspect was ordering food from a male employee and had attacked when his demand for a pen was refused.

### Ebola experts tell public not to fears

The nation's top infectious diseases expert said American scientists know how to stop Ebola from spreading and have adequate resources to do so.

Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institutes of Health said it's understandable for the public to be afraid of the dangerous disease. However, he said the healthcare system of the United State is much different from the African countries with fragile health care systems that were overwhelmed by the disease.

"We won't have an outbreak," Fauci said.

The government took measures this past week to ensure hospitals are ready and is considering what more should be done.

### Lightning deaths in Columbia

11 have died and 15 more are injured after lightning struck an indigenous community in Columbia on Monday. The Wiwa community was in the process of a religious ceremony described as spiritual harmonisation ritual.

### ► Compiled from staff and media reports

# A&E Diversions

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## Top albums: hot or not?

Atop the U.S. Billboard Album Chart lies "Cheek To Cheek," a duet album by Tony Bennett and Lady Gaga. The album cover shows the 88-year-old crooner with the young pop diva, both of their faces obliterated in make-up. That's what "the top" looks like.

This week's top 20 albums in the U.S. is full of artists familiar with the territory: Maroon 5, Kenny Chesney, even Barbara

Streisand for crying out loud. Yet there are also some newer names squeezed in there. Some of these albums are by artists on the rise, and for good reason. Some of this material is just

▶ **Scott E Hall**



Album Critic

reprocessed garbage by artists still riding on past successes. It might be hard to tell the difference between the two. Before you go out and spend money on the stuff people are talking about, I'm here to let you know the difference: what's hot and what's not.

**Ariana Grande, "My Everything"** — Grande gained popularity as an actress for cheesy Nickelodeon sitcoms before she was ever on the radio. How could she possibly get people to take her seriously? Simple, by writing good music. "My Everything" offers some surprisingly mature pop material. It's the ambition of Rihanna coming from someone who just yesterday was in corny photo shoots with One Direction; a quick leap from "Tiger Beat" to "Rolling Stone." You go, girl! **HOT**

**Maroon 5, "V"** — Maroon 5 is old. Definitely not as ancient as some other folks getting album sales this week (Tony Bennett, Barbara Streisand, John Mellencamp and Leonard Cohen). Maroon 5 have only been making records for 12 years. But on "V," they finally sound old. The instrumentation is watered down. The once soulful voice of Adam Levine is now the imitation of a guy singing falsetto with cotton stuck in his left cheek.

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## Traditions fill Homecoming Week



File photo

**THE HOMECOMING PARADE DOWN MAIN STREET** is one of the longest traditions that forms part of Utah State's Homecoming Week.

### Some annual events at Utah State University in the making for more than 80 years

▶ **By Sadie Herrera**  
senior writer

For more than 80 years, Utah State University students, faculty and alumni have celebrated traditions and school spirit with Homecoming activities.

The completion of the original Romney Stadium paved the way for Utah State's first Homecoming game on Oct. 11, 1930, according to usu.edu. The Alumni Association, with other organizations, helped plan the celebration. The organization contributes to the campus-wide effort to recreate Homecoming Week every year.

Scott Olson, director of outreach and engagement for the Alumni Association, described Homecoming Week as a great opportunity for alumni to come back to USU for memories and tradition. Even as a student, Olson participated in the parade with the association.

"As a student, I was able to see other alumni coming back to campus," Olson said. "I was able to see how to be a good alumnus in supporting your university and coming back for Homecoming."

Alumn Carlos Smith graduated from USU in 1957 with a degree in business and marketing. He said he remembers the excitement of Homecoming Week.

"At that time, the parade was a really big deal," Smith said. "The fraternities and sororities were really big on campus, and they would go all out and make these major floats."

Olson said the Homecoming Parade on Main Street is "one of the longest Homecoming traditions" of the university.

Smith was in a fraternity his senior year when their float won an award, he said. The fraternities and sororities were heavily involved in Homecoming Week, including decorating each of their houses, a continuing tradition today. Though Smith participated in Homecoming activities throughout his schooling, he said his senior year Homecoming

Dance was the most memorable.

"I remember my senior year really well because

I was going with a girl quite a bit," Smith said. "Someone came up to me over on the tennis courts one day and said, 'Don't bother asking her to the Homecoming Dance because I already have her student card, and I'm taking her.'" Smith apparently came out on top, as he eventually married the same girl.

Olson said he met well-known alumni as a student during Homecoming Week.

"It was kind of cool because some of them were names that I had heard," Olson said. "I had heard of these people and here they are at Homecoming. They weren't celebrities or anything, but they were just names that I had heard, trustees of the university or other well-known alumni, and

**Bryce Bigham**  
USU alumn

*"I love to come back to Cache Valley for Homecoming because it has a lot of memories."*

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## Local author writes about holistic cure for bipolar disorder

Mikayla Kapp photo illustration

▶ **By Allison Hendrix**  
guest writer

A cure for bipolar disorder could change the world, but is it possible? Utah author Deborah Fryer said it's not only possible, it's simple.

"Diseases of the central nervous system may be tragically complex, but the cure is extremely simple, and I feel a great sense of duty to share it," Fryer said.

Fryer published her book, "Mission Impossible: How I Beat Bipolar Disorder without Drugs," to Kindle in August with the first paperback editions available Sept. 19, 2014.

According to Mayo Clinic, "Bipolar disorder — sometimes called manic-depressive disorder — is associated with mood swings that range from the lows of depression to the highs of mania."

Jacob Fryer, the author's son and a senior in accounting, said mental illness comes with a common misconception.

"I think there's quite a big negative stigma attached to mental illness," he said. "I'd say part of it is because people don't know what it is. It's probably a lot more common than people think. It's definitely serious and has a huge effect on people's lives ... and just because someone struggles with it doesn't mean they're crazy. It's just another problem and definitely shouldn't

have that negative stigma attached to it, which I think is perpetuated by society."

Jacob said his mother's illness would incapacitate her at times, and many treatments only served to worsen her condition. Finally, she found a company called TrueHope that offered an alternative treatment called EMPowerplus.

"When she started taking the EMPowerplus, she had hit rock bottom," Jacob said. "She just couldn't function. She had no real ability to do anything. She had this huge buildup of drugs in her system, so it was rough the first couple of years. Slowly, she began to function better. It's been 10 or so years since, and I look back on that time, it really correlated with when she started taking TrueHope. Can I say that she's completely better or whether it's just dormant? I have no idea, I don't know if that's how it works, but as far as I can see, I would say she's better. I don't see it coming back."

Deborah now dedicates much of her time to educating others about her method of recovery. She helps them feel understood and encourages discussion about mental illnesses, she said.

"My goal is to educate people, and simplify what has become a very complex subject, so that

the general public has a greater understanding, and that the taboo of mental illness may finally be lifted," Deborah said. "I have now been bipolar-free for almost 12 years and am embarking on a whole new career of public speaking about this devastating illness."

**Deborah Fryer**  
Utah author

*"I have now been bipolar-free for almost 12 years and am embarking on a whole new career."*

Deborah now views her mental illness more positively.

"I really do feel that having had bipolar disorder was a gift," she said. "I know that sounds strange, but I feel privileged to have suffered this, and then to have been blessed with the cure. To be able to give people hope is the greatest reward of my suffering."

The cure, Deborah said, is found in a dietary supplement called EMPowerplus designed specifically to heal the brain.

"David Hardy, who produced the formula, did an incredible job of discovering how to heal the brain, and the best balance of nutrients to do that," Deborah said. "The difference between

EMPowerplus and regular multivitamins is the delicate balance between the different components and in the way it is manufactured."

Jacob said it's hard to believe an alternative medicine solution like this could be so effective, but his mother's recovery is good evidence.

"I'm not a big believer in alternative medicines and natural remedies and that kind of stuff that isn't super medically based," Jacob said. "I can't say for sure whether it works or not based on science, but seeing what happened when she started taking it is pretty impressive."

He said the difference in his mother as noticeable.

"She has tons of friends, she works, she's confident and happy; she's a whole different person now," Jacob said. "You kind of always question, is she better? But comparing now to how she was, it's a stark difference. It's pretty amazing how far she's come, how great she's doing now."

Jordan Winberg, a senior in biology who was diagnosed with bipolar disorder, said he has a hard time believing in holistic approaches.

"The thing about alternative medicine is, if it works, then why isn't it mainstream medicine?" he said. "By pushing alternative medicine you're kind of substituting it for western medicine. Alternative medicine is potentially even dangerous because it's not scientifically proven. It's not

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# Bike mechanic plays eight instruments

The Utah Statesman interviewed Jared Christensen, a sophomore in mechanical engineering and pre-med from South Jordan, Utah.

**Utah Statesman:** Why mechanical engineering and pre-med?

**Jared Christensen:** I want to go into robotic prosthetics. I always tell people that seeing "The Empire Strikes Back," when Luke gets a new prosthetic arm after Darth Vader chops it off, is what inspired me.

**US:** Were you involved in robotics in high school?

**JC:** Nope. I just did lacrosse and music in high school and that's pretty much it.

**US:** What do you do in your free time?

**JC:** I'm a bicycle mechanic at Aggie Blue Bikes and I love riding bikes around. ... I'm in a band called Mr. McCarthy and the Abbots. It's like an indie-folk duo, so I play guitar and make sick harmonies with my voice.

**US:** Do you perform anywhere around Logan?

**JC:** We've performed at a few places, and we're probably going to be performing more in the upcoming months.

**US:** If you could have any superpower, what would it be and why?

**JC:** I've thought about this a lot. Definitely time travel because if you have time travel it's like the ultimate trump card. You're fighting a super villain and everything goes wrong. You just time travel back and then redo everything the right way, and then you win, right? Time travel.

**US:** If you weren't in engineering, what would you be doing?

**JC:** That's a good question. I kind of talked about music, so maybe music majoring, but I've also thought about psychology because I like people's brains, and I like people. I feel like I'd be a good therapist.

**US:** Any random talents?

**JC:** Well, obviously I have impres-



Annie Hall photo

**SOPHOMORE JARED CHRISTENSEN** answers questions during an interview in the TSC International Lounge.

sive facial hair, and I can pick my nose with my tongue. I just have a super long tongue. I can also fit my fist in my mouth. I have a really huge mouth and pretty small hands.

**US:** Do you have any tattoos?

**JC:** I don't. I'm thinking about getting one. You know the band Twenty One Pilots? I'm thinking about getting their little Twenty One Pilots symbol tattoo.

**US:** What instruments do you play?

**JC:** I play guitar a lot, and I play ukulele, and I play trumpet and I play piano. I play harmonica, and I play the recorder, and I play a little bit of saxophone and I play a mean kazoo.

**US:** Any other instruments you want to learn?

**JC:** I would be really interested in learning how to play the cello. I feel like cello is just boss. The cello is such a pretty sounding instrument, and I feel like guys that could play the cello just get all the ladies. That's

like the peak of musical ability.

**US:** Did you consider going to any out-of-state colleges?

**JC:** Growing up I never thought I would go to Utah State, but then in high school when I actually started considering universities ... I was pretty set on coming here. I thought about MIT for a little bit, but then I never took the SAT, and I knew I wouldn't get in.

**US:** Favorite school event?

**JC:** There's going to be a concert next week. Fictionist is playing and I'm super stoked for that for Homecoming Week. I only went to Poetry and a Beverage like two times, but I think it's a pretty fun thing. I like the beverage part, especially.

**US:** Favorite fall beverage?

**JC:** Hot apple cider. So good.

**US:** Vans or Converse?

**JC:** Definitely Vans. I really liked Converse for awhile, but then I realized that Vans are so much comfier.

**US:** Any words of wisdom or life advice?

**JC:** Today USU, tomorrow the world. I guess that's it. I should've been thinking about words of wisdom.

**US:** How do you hope to change the world?

**JC:** With my robotic prosthetics, I'm hoping at some point I could just get an extension that attaches to my ribs, and I could be the first person to play a two-neck guitar simultaneously. It'll just have one set of hands playing the upper guitar and one set of hands playing the lower guitar, and then I'll just be the best rockstar ever.

**US:** What would your stage name be as a multi-instrument-playing performer?

**JC:** I've never thought about this question. I just made up that prosthetics thing on the spot. It's kind of reminiscent of Dr. Octopus from Spiderman, so maybe I could be like "Dr. Oc" or something.

# Homecoming

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they were coming back to campus."

Brandon Taylor, director of marketing alumni relations, is also a Utah State alum. Though Taylor didn't participate in many Homwecoming activities as a student, he said he remembers his first game at USU.

"It was fun to go to; I enjoyed it as a student," Taylor said. "I don't even remember whether we won or lost, but the experience was fun because there was a lot of hype and excitement around campus."

For Olson, the newer traditions of Homecoming have "a different feel."

"Way back when I was a student, they had a pre-game party," Olson said. "It was called the 'Feast and 'Feat,' like defeat. That was kind of a traditional event to go to the 'Feast and 'Feat,' and it was held in the Fieldhouse. Hundreds of people, the marching band playing, and just a lot of excitement. We don't do that kind of thing anymore, but we still have a pre-game party."

Olson said he sees alumni returning not only for organized reunions, but also for their own family traditions. Homecoming brings past students back due to the numerous events surrounding one game, he said.

"To me, it means a lot because it says that they are connected to Utah State," Olson said. "They're interested in what's going on on campus, they enjoyed their student years and they kind of want to come back and not relive them but revisit them. Come back to campus and come back home, that's really what it is. That's what Homecoming's all about: to come back and see what's changed and see what the current students are doing and their energy and excitement now."

That's part of the fun for Smith, a Cache Valley native.

"I grew up ten miles from the university, and then went to Utah State," he said. "I love to come back to Cache Valley for Homecoming because it has a lot of memories, and generally we win the game, too."

While making it a priority to help alums connect with campus, the Alumni Association is also directly connected to organizing the events of Homecoming Week.

"As an alumni office, we're responsible for Homecoming," Taylor said.

The association hosts a 5K the Friday of Homecoming Week and a breakfast honoring alumni. Though Homecoming Week involves a lot of work for many groups on campus, Taylor said he sees the perks of his involvement.

"The day of ... is really exciting," Taylor said. "It makes for a long day, but it's a lot of fun to see people's excitement and know that you were involved in putting something together that really brought a lot of joy and entertainment to people and help bring them back to campus."

Homecoming Week activities begin Monday, the week wrapping up with the Homecoming Game versus Air Force Saturday night.

"It's a good opportunity to reconnect people with campus, with their university," Olson said.

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# Albums

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Sexiest man alive? Apparently. Sexiest music around? Not at all. **NOT**

**alt-J, "This Is All Yours"** — These days, alt-J is making waves in the alternative music world. If you classify their music as "weird," you should spend less time on Tinder and more time Googling random word combos like "stereo-lab" or "radio-head." If you classify their music as "cool," you should try listening to "This Is All Yours" while wearing sunglasses. It doesn't fit. Sorry, alt-J. I honestly

think you target your music for people who make iTunes playlists with titles like "I Am So Hipster LOL." **NOT**

**Soundtrack, "Guardians of the Galaxy: Awesome Mix Vol. 1"** — I could write 10,000 words on how uncool the Billboard Top 20 is this week, but I want you all to consider the "Guardians of the Galaxy" soundtrack. It's a compilation consisting mostly of hits from the early 1970s. This album was No. 1 in the U.S. for two weeks! I look at my Spotify feed and people are listening to Elvin Bishop's "Fooled Around and Fell in Love" or Redbone's "Come and Get Your Love." It's all because of some oddball action movie. It's a fun, proper escape from your infectious car radio. Now is a great time to take a

break from modern pop music. **HOT**

I'd like to remind everybody these are all just albums ranked highly on the Billboard chart. If you grow tired of a world where Tony Bennett and Lady Gaga's faces are staring at you from the top of a hill, feel free to escape and explore. There are excellent releases this week from Caribou, Iceage and Flying Lotus you should try out. As far as radio airplay goes, business is as run-of-the-mill as ever.

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DEBORAH FRYER

# Cure

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subjected to the rigorous testing and clinical trials that mainstream medicine is."

Winberg said he has found mainstream medications effective in managing his bipolar disorder, and he expects to use them for the rest of his life because there isn't really any cure for bipolar disorder.

"It can go away and you cycle through it but for the most part, once you're on the medication you just keep taking it," he said. "You take it for the rest of your life, so there's no cure, no pill you can just take once and it'll just go away."

Jacob, though skeptical at first, said he looks back and sees evidence of his mother's recovery through alternative treatment.

"I don't know a whole lot about mental illness or the whole scientific side to it and how this stuff works, but when she was getting better, it took her quite a few years and I can kind of look back and see her slowly changing, recovering," he said.

Debate over treatment continues in the medical community. Deborah said she chooses to use her experiences to help others.

"I believe with my whole heart that empathy is the foundation of charity," she said. "Having suffered so much has given me empathy for others in their suffering."

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## 'It's for all of Aggie nation'



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**DARELL GARRETSON DROPS BACK** against BYU Friday at LaVell Edwards Stadium. Garretson threw for three touchdowns and rushed in another as the Aggies beat the Cougars 35-20.

► **By Mariah Noble**  
editor in chief

Utah State football proved itself to the nation Friday night, beating No. 18 BYU 35-20 in Provo for the first time since 1978.

After Head Coach Matt Wells announced Thursday that USU's starting quarterback Chuckie Keeton was "unlikely" to play for the remainder of the season after sustaining injuries from a game against Wake Forest, many fans lost hope of seeing success this weekend.

"It was a tough couple weeks," Wells said following the game. "A lot of people were doubting us out there, and it's a sweet win. It's for all of Aggie nation."

When BYU scored just 1:16 into the game, it appeared the tone was set for the rest of the game. However, USU stayed in the game, tying the score at 7-7 before the end of the first quarter. The Cougars scored again early in the second quarter, but USU responded with three

straight touchdowns in the last five minutes of the first half, heading to the locker room with a 28-14 advantage.

As they scored, the sound of booing from Cougar fans penetrated the glass windows of the press box while the small section of Utah State fans yelled their habitual chants at the top of their lungs. The Aggies held onto their lead all the way to the end, posting their first victory at LaVell Edwards Stadium since 1978.

The rivalry game ended BYU's winning streak this season, dropping their record to 4-1 and bringing the Old Wagon Wheel back to Logan. The cougars are the highest ranked football team the Aggies have

ever beaten in football.

Key to the Aggies' success Friday was linebacker Nick Vigil, who doubled as a running back for the first time in his USU career. He led the team in rushing with 57 total yards and added a touchdown, all while leading the team on the defensive end with nine tackles.

"At the end of the game after the clock hit zero, and we knew we had won, that was pretty cool to see," Vigil said. "And all the U-State fans lined up to congratulate us as we walked to the locker room."

Vigil said he felt the defense played well Friday, referencing their success to "eliminat(ing) explosive plays" and causing four turnovers.

Vigil had 16 carries but said he hadn't anticipated that much action. He said Wells had approached him about running the ball during the summer, but he was injured and couldn't make his debut until Friday.

Despite experiencing cramps and throwing up on the sidelines during a timeout, Vigil asked Wells not to take him out of the game.

He also said confidence and momentum increased as the team, now ranked eighth in the nation for rushing defense, was able to make bigger plays.

Though quarterback Darell Garretson commended his teammate Vigil for leading the team in rushing and tackles, Garretson himself earned national recognition after passing for 321 yards and three touchdowns.

"Here's what he did; he remained calm and composed," Wells said. "For him to come into this environment and this arena and everything surround

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**Matt wells**  
head coach

*"A lot of people were doubting us out there, and it's a sweet win. It's for all of Aggie nation."*

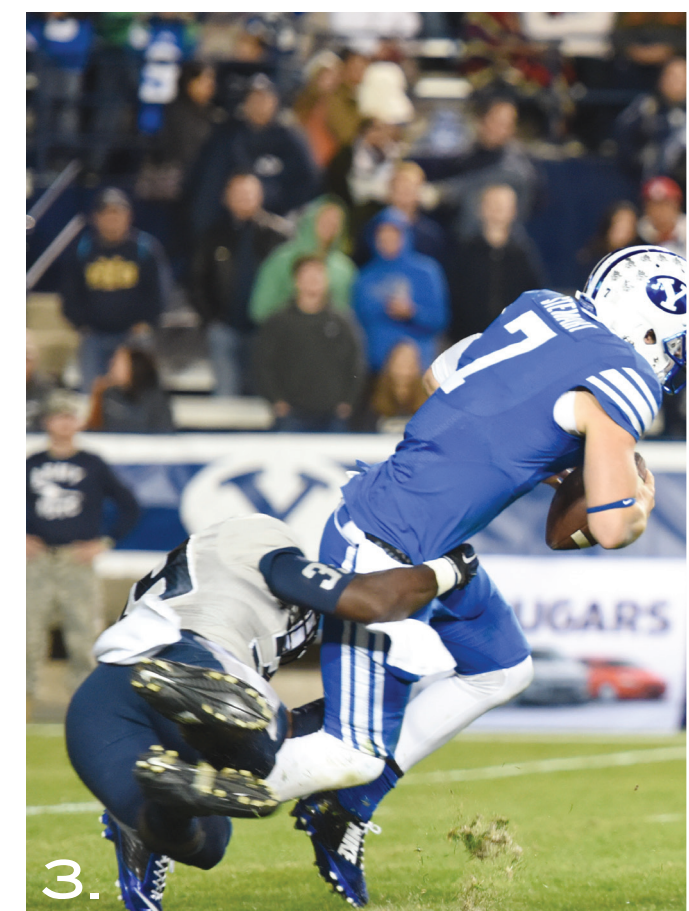


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**AGGIE RECEIVERS** celebrate a touchdown in the end zone.

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Wyoming	1-0	17	13	1-0	0-0	1.000	3-2	82	148	3-0	0-2	0-0	.600	Lost 1
Boise State	2-1	102	98	1-0	2-1	.667	4-2	187	163	2-0	2-1	0-1	.667	Won 1
Air Force	1-1	41	31	1-0	0-1	.500	4-1	163	106	3-0	1-1	0-0	.800	Won 3
Utah State	0-0	0	0	0-0	0-0	.000	3-2	132	123	2-0	1-2	0-0	.600	Won 1
Colorado State	0-1	24	37	0-0	0-1	.000	4-1	170	113	2-0	1-1	1-0	.800	Won 3
New Mexico	0-1	24	35	0-1	0-0	.000	2-3	130	168	0-3	2-0	0-0	.400	Won 1

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Team (Coaches/AP)	MW	PF	PA	Hm	Rd	Pct	Overall	PF	PA	Hm	Rd	Neu	Pct	Streak
Fresno State	2-0	59	37	0-0	1-0	1.000	3-3	174	219	1-1	1-2	0-0	.500	Won 2
Nevada	1-1	67	61	0-1	1-0	.500	3-2	147	128	2-1	1-1	0-0	.600	Lost 1
San José State	1-1	43	31	1-1	0-0	.500	2-3	105	124	2-1	0-2	0-0	.400	Won 1
San Diego State	1-1	47	41	1-0	0-0	.500	2-3	119	107	2-0	0-2	0-0	.500	Won 1
Hawai'i	0-0	0	0	0-0	0-0	.000	1-4	99	128	1-2	0-2	0-0	.200	Lost 2
UNLV	0-2	27	67	0-0	0-2	.000	1-5	101	232	1-1	0-4	0-0	.167	Lost 4



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8. Jordan Nielsen (left) and B.J Larsen (right) push the wagon wheel across the field after a Utah State victory.  
9. Garretson looks for an open receiver down the field as he scrambles away from defensive pressure. Garretson threw for over 300 yards against the Cougars.  
10. Fans in the Utah State student section cheer Utah State on to the win.  
11. Hunter Sharp (left) and Devonte Robinson (right) celebrate after a touchdown. The two combined for over 260 receiving yards in the game.  
12. Wide receiver Devonte Robinson catches a touchdown pass late in the second quarter. The two combined for over 260 receiving yards.

1. Wide receiver Hunter Sharp catches a 72-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Darell Garretson during the second quarter.  
2. Offensive linemen Austin Stephens (front) and Taani Fis-ilau (back) celebrate after scoring a touchdown.  
3. Torrey Green, linebacker for Utah State, takes down BYU backup quarterback Christian Stewart. Stewart came in during the second quarter to take over for the injured Taysom Hill.  
4. Jojo Natson carries the ball looking for an opening in the defensive front. Natson came into the game as USU's leading rusher for the season.  
5. Linebacker turned running back Nick Vigil carries the ball Friday. Although Vigil played running back in high school this is the first time in his college career he has carried the ball on offense.  
6. Darell Garretson runs for a five-yard touchdown on a quarterback keeper in the first half against BYU. That was one of four Garretson touchdowns scored.  
7. Natson leans in and braces for impact as he makes a cut up-field Friday night.

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# Aggies take both weekend matches



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**WESLEY HAMBLIN** fights through a defender during Sunday's match against the Colorado State Rams. The Aggies won 1-0.

► **By Laura Miego**  
staff writer

Utah State women's soccer won both of its conference games over the weekend, topping Wyoming 2-0 Friday and Colorado State 1-0 on Sunday. The Aggies currently stand at 6-4-2 for the season and 2-1-1 in the Mountain West Conference and are currently tied with Air Force for the No. 4 spot.

Utah State opened up the weekend against the Cowgirls, maintaining possession throughout most of the first half. The Aggies had a couple opportunities to change the 0-0 score but were denied by the Cowgirls defense and a struggle to put their shots on frame.

In the 29th minute, Cowgirls goalkeeper Georgia Rowntree went down with an ankle injury and had to step out for the remainder of the game. With the change of goalies, the Aggies played aggressively, creating an opportunity to score in the 42nd minute after drawing a foul and setting up a free kick on goal. Forward Ambryn McCallson stepped up to take the shot for the Aggies, and kicked it around defenders into the right hand side of the net to score the first goal of the half.

The Cowgirls had five shots on goal and the Aggies had seven shots leading 1-0 into the half.

The second half got underway and the Aggies wasted no time in scoring their second goal of the match. Midfielder Bailee Hammond had an unassisted goal in the first three minutes of the second half, her first collegiate goal. The Cowgirls attempted to regain their momentum by firing two shots on goal but they were saved by junior goalkeeper Jeannie Woller. The Aggies maintained their 2-0 lead until the end of the match.

The Cowgirls ended the game with seven shots on goal and the Aggies with 15. "It was a light match," said head coach Heather Cairns. "Going into halftime, we thought we'd have a really good first half, but we knew we needed to have a better second half. Those first five minutes of the second half are really key, so I was really stoked about the way we handled that."

Coach Cairns expressed her happiness with Hammond's goal in the second half. "Wesley [Hamblin] got perfectly behind them and gave it to Bailee for her first collegiate goal. Bailee was completely composed and just tucked it away." Cairns said.

midfielder Wesley Hamblin lofted a ball to forward Ambryn McCallson who fired a shot into the corner of the net to make it a 1-0 lead in the second half.

The match ended with Utah State dominating the shots with nine of the 19 shots being on goal. The Colorado State Rams recorded five shots for the entire match.

Coach Cairns was pleased with the defensive work of her team.

"I thought we did well to stay organized defensively," Cairns said. "The attacking third was a little bit tough for us today, but I thought the team did a good job of staying optimistic. That was a game we had to grind out today. That was a hard three points that we just earned, they put up a fight and made things tough for us." Cairns was also happy with the players coming off her bench to make a difference during the game like McCallson did this weekend.

"Ambryn has two game winners and is hot right now," Cairns said. "She's doing fantastic things off the bench for us. She's really seizing her opportunities and helping us out in the attack. The players around her are doing a good job of building up play and giving her the ball in the right spaces. Things are clicking in the attack. I was happy with the type of shots we created. We stayed optimistic and kept plugging away."

The weekend puts Utah State at 6-4-2 for the season and 2-1-1 in Mountain West conference.

The Aggies continue their home stretch this weekend as they host San Jose State on Friday, October 10, at 3 p.m. and end on Sunday, October 12, at noon when they play Fresno State at the Chuck and Gloria Bell field.

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The second game of the weekend saw the Aggies take on Colorado State.

It was a scoreless game for both teams for more than 84 minutes. A battle to keep possession and try to score showed throughout the whole game. The only opportunity of the match came when

Sports

## Weekend scores

**Men's Hockey: W @ BYU 5-4**

The Hockey team started the weekend of Aggie victories off to a fast start with a 5-4 win over the BYU Cougars in Provo on Thursday.

**Women's Soccer: W vs. Wyoming 2-0**

With one goal apiece from Ambryn McCallson and Bailee Hammond the Aggies beat Wyoming 2-0. The Aggie defense also played big and held Wyoming to just two shots on goal.

**Women's Rugby: W vs. Slugs 47-12**

The Women's Rugby team defeated the Slugs 47-12 on Saturday in Salt Lake. The win preserved their undefeated record and moved them to 4-0.

**Women's Volleyball: W @ Air Force 3-2**

Volleyball beat Air Force on the road in five sets on Saturday, winning three sets to two. In the victory Rachel Orr had 16 kills and 11 digs while Kaitlyn VanHoff had 13 kills and nine blocks. Senior Paige Neves added a season high of 55 assists.

**Women's Soccer: W vs. Colorado St. 1-0**

Ambryn McCallson scored the winning goal in the 84th minute to help secure a 1-0 victory at Chuck & Gloria Bell field and to ensure that the A stayed blue throughout the entire weekend. The Aggies moved to 6-4-2 on the season.

**Men's Tennis:**

At the Dar Walters Tennis Classic in Boise, Idaho, Matt Sweet beat a Ute and won the championship in Flight B for the Aggies while Dennis Baumgartner and Sebastian Schnieder won the doubles title.

**Women's Tennis:**

Nini Guensler finished with a perfect 2-0 record at the Utah State Invite here in Logan, leading the team to a total of 6 wins over the weekend.

**Golf:**

In their most recent tournament, Utah State Men's golf finished in a tie for 5th place out of 17 teams at the Mark Simpson Invitation in Colorado. Grahm Schmaltz led Utah State individually and finished with a 2-under 142 (71-71), good for a tie for 11th finish.

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## Football

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ing the last two weeks, my hat's off to that young man. He's a talented kid, ... but I'm going to tell you this team's not about Darell. It's not about Nick. It's about the team."

Garretson credited his offensive line for creating opportunities for teammates to make plays downfield. Garretson's longest pass of the night, a 72-yard touchdown pass to Hunter Sharp, came with under a minute remaining in the first half, capping a 21-point second quarter for the Aggies.

**Nick Vigil**  
soph. Linebacker

*"At the end of the game when the clock hit zero and we knew we had won, that was pretty cool to see."*

He said the difference in this game in contrast to the last one was the team's ability to follow through.

"Honestly we were always one or two things away from really busting one open," Garretson said of the game against Arkansas State.

Garretson added that the feeling in the locker room was impossible to explain, literally running out of the press conference to rejoin his teammates after speaking with the media.

Devonte Robinson, a wide receiver

for the Aggies who notched two touchdowns and caught six passes for a total of 98 yards, acknowledged that after the last game the team still needed to refocus and prepare for their

first conference matchup.

"BYU is a big opponent. They're in the top 25, obviously one of the best teams out there," Robinson said.

He said the win was a big deal to not only the current coaches and players, but past players as well.

Several key players from BYU were injured throughout the game, including star quarterback Taysom Hill who, like Keeton, will be out for the remainder of the season.

Wells said Hill is a "tremendous competitor", and he knows what it feels like from a head coach's standpoint to have a key player go down.

"I hate that for him," Wells said. "I really do."

Wells said this game gives the team momentum to go into games for the Mountain West conference.

The team will play again Saturday in USU's homecoming game in Logan against Air Force.

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# Opinions & More

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## Your Aggie advocate: angry, pot-stirring, disgruntled student

Since I've been writing these columns, I've been told I'm a lot of things. I've been told I'm angry and mad. I've been told I like stirring the pot and making problems bigger than they really are. I've been told I'm simply a disgruntled student who needs to lighten up. It's been interesting to get that kind of feedback, and I have a response for all of you who feel that way.



Casey Saxton

Asking questions, getting answers

it. To those of you out there who feel that way, don't be the jerk who doesn't answer simply because you're stuck in your ways. Don't be a part of the problem; be a part of the solution.

I have appreciated the dialogue I've had this

Advocacy starts with understanding. If people don't understand the issues facing students, then things will never change. If no one ever speaks up about the issues, no one will ever hear about the issues. If issues are never discussed and debated, they will never be solved.

Change and improvement requires a dialogue, and my goal this year with this column has been to start that dialogue.

Often I get the feeling people think I'm simply looking for things to criticize. Those people are wrong. I'm not looking for things to criticize; I'm looking for areas where we can improve. I'm looking for improvements that will make the student experience better in any aspect of student life.

Of course, there have been a few people who don't like the issues to be discussed and don't like questions to be asked, likely because they just don't want to deal with any extra work. That's fine, but it will never stop me from asking questions. Like I mentioned earlier, advocacy requires understanding and if I don't understand something, I will ask questions about

year with many officials at USU. Just this last week I met with staff from the Risk Management and Parking and Transportation offices to discuss what could be done about the risk that the Aggie Shuttle mirrors present to students, all because of the column I wrote here. They agreed with me that it was a problem and are looking at what can be done to hedge against the risk that exists there. I truly appreciated how genuine they were and how willing they were to help find a solution to a simple concern.

There are many issues students face that I don't see. Please let me know if you have something I can assist you with or start a dialogue about. I can't promise immediate solutions or drastic results, but I can promise questions will be asked and the effort will be put in to getting answers. Please feel free to email me any time at studentadvocate@usu.edu to bring up issues or to send potential column topics.

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## Soapbox: Nation's progression toward equality deserves toast

Monday morning the U.S. Supreme Court made a huge decision: they decided to not make a decision.

The Court could have chosen from five different same-sex marriage cases, but they declined to hear any, effectively making gay marriage legal in 11 more states.

What this means for the long run remains to be seen, and people on both sides of the argument are a little disappointed that there will not be a hearing. However let's appreciate the current state. There are 30 states where same-sex marriage is legal. Personally, I love weddings, so in the spirit of weddings I'd like to propose a toast.

I'd like to propose a toast to Derek Kitchen, Moudi Sbeity, Laurie Wood, Kody Partridge, Karen Archer and Kate Call, the six plaintiffs in Utah's gay marriage case, for fighting for marriage equality in Utah.

I'd like to propose a toast to Judge Robert Shelby, for not only saying that it was constitutional but making his reasoning thorough and tight, knowing that it would be speculated.

I'd like to propose a toast to Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Utah, Oklahoma, Indiana and Wisconsin for now being states that recognize marriage equality.

I'd like to propose a toast to Washington, Oregon, California, Minnesota, Iowa, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, New York, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Illinois and New Mexico, the states that already allowed same-sex marriage.



Jeffrey Dahdah

News editor

I'd like to propose a toast to this country's divorce rate, which is currently at almost 50 percent. Hopefully after seeing how long and hard other people have fought for the right to marry the institution of marriage will be taken more seriously.

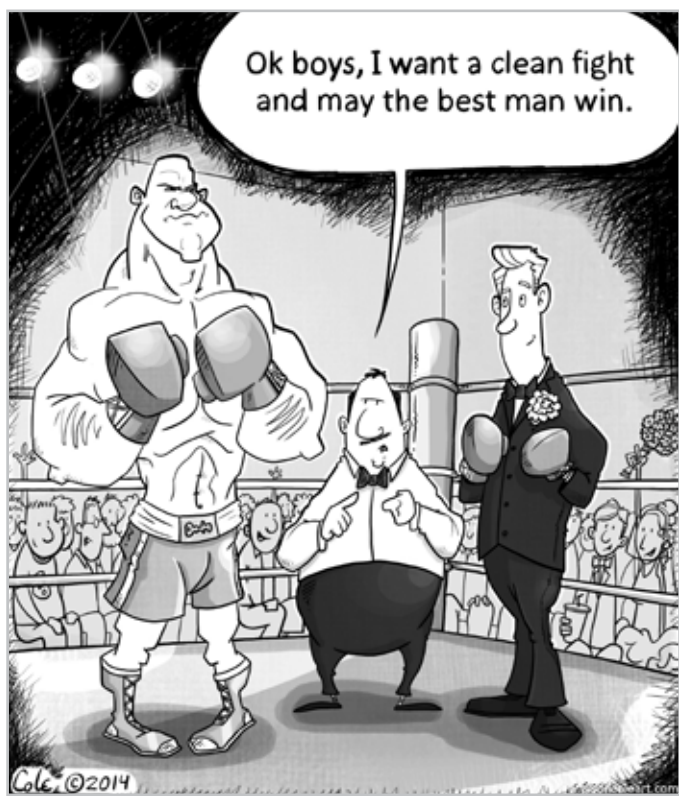
I'd like to propose a toast to the "slippery slope argument," for being one of the most ridiculous things and probably doing more harm for the case against gay marriage than helping it. The argument is that if same-sex marriage is legal, then things like polygamy, incest, marrying inanimate objects and animals becomes more plausible.

I'd like to propose a toast to Herbert's reaction to today's announcement. Obviously upset with the ruling, or lack of it, he made it known that Utah will abide by it and should be respectful by saying, "I encourage all Utahns — regardless of their personal beliefs on this issue — to treat each other with respect."

I'd like to propose a last toast to the future of marriage and the relative peace that this process has enjoyed. It would be easy for tempers to take over and disrespect to run rampant. At times it has, but the plaintiffs and people involved have said that there is respect given on both sides.

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- Hypnotist show at 7 p.m. in TSC Ballroom
- The Chinese Nightingale at 7 p.m. at the Bullen Center. Price is \$6
- Guys and Dolls at 7:30 p.m. at Ellen Eccles Theater. Prices start at \$14

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