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USU wins campus cup despite low voter turnout

By Brenna Kelly
staff writer

According to the Cache County Clerk's office, 40 percent of eligible voters cast their ballots in Utah, a historic low that has not been matched since 1960. However, Utah State University active student electorate did win the Campus Cup, a voter registration competition hosted by the Lt. Governor's office.

Within the eight voter precincts on and near campus, 4,905 people registered to vote, and 897 of that number voted this election. For campus elections last spring, however, 3,693 students participated.

"I would imagine more students actually vote in our student elections than government elections," said Casey Saxton, student advocate vice president. "I think it's probably because the students feel like the student elections here impact them more, and it's also easy to vote. You just log in on a website and vote. The government election voting process is a bit more complicated, and you have to register to vote."

The Government Relations Council (GRC) is a group of 21 students appointed to advocate for student interests in various political settings. Around election time, their primary concern is for voter registration and student voter turnout.

In 2012, at 51 percent voter turnout, Utah ranked thirty-ninth nationally in voter participation.

"What we hear is there's not a lot of really competitive races," said

Justin Lee, deputy director of elections for the Lt. Governor in an interview with Utah Public Radio. "I think — and other people think this, as well — that it's the competitive races that really drive some turnout."

Saxton agreed.

"I think that because races aren't competitive all the time in Cache Valley, it just causes people to not really be interested in voting," he said.

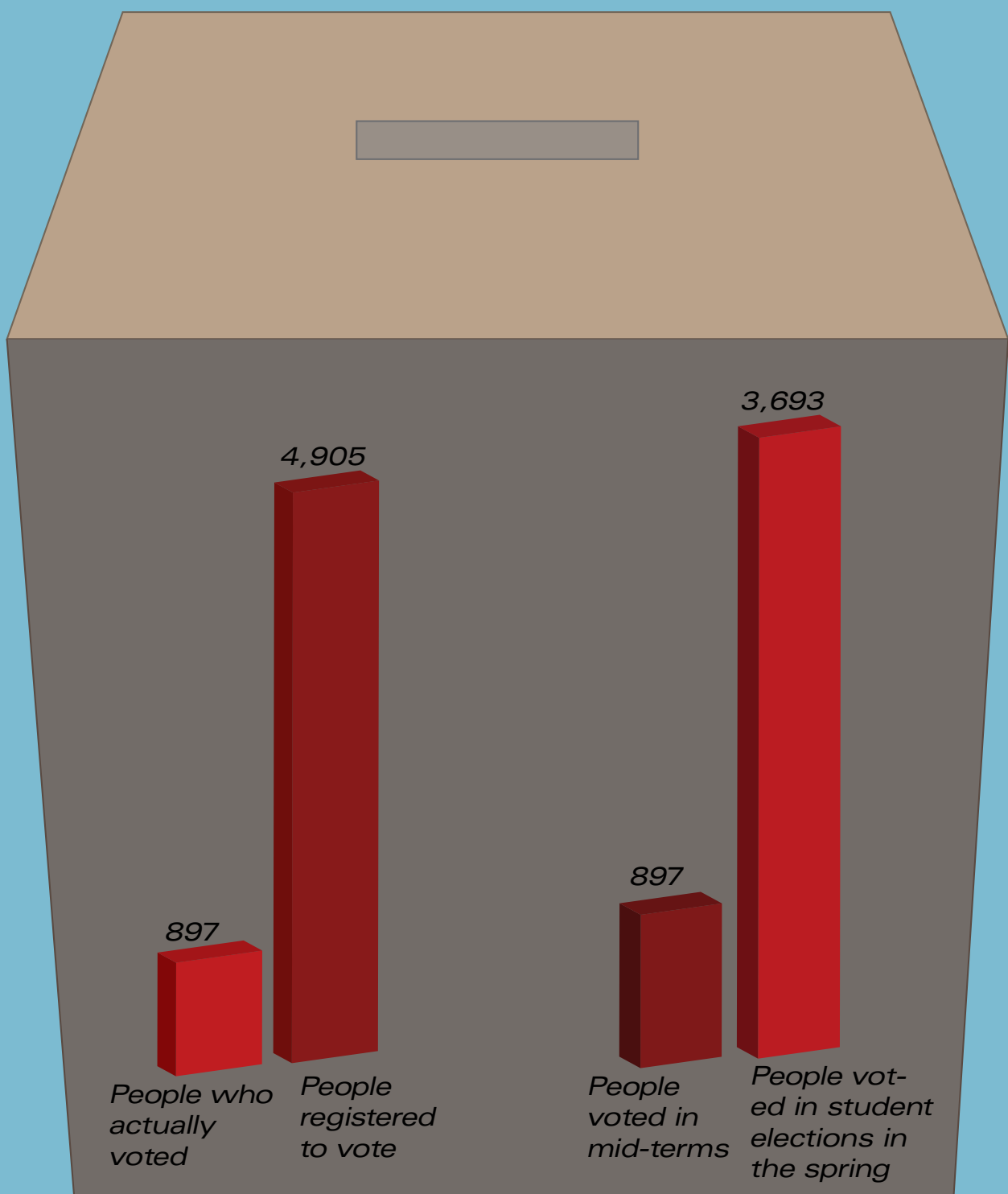
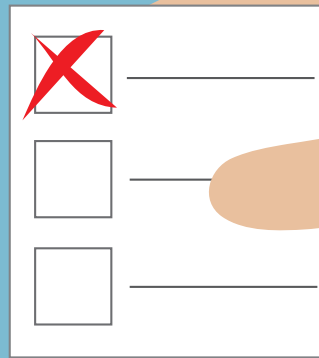
USU recently won the Campus Cup, a trophy which distinguishes the university from other Utah colleges for higher voter participation.

"Part of the competition was voter registration, and at Utah State we registered 910 students to vote," Saxton said. "Part of it was a social media component, which was simply meant to drive voter turnout since we can't track who actually does vote."

After voting, students were encouraged to post a picture of their "I voted" sticker or sealed absentee ballot to Twitter, Instagram or Vine with #usuvotes.

"This Campus Cup is a win for all of us," said Ian Nemelka, GRC member. "With this victory, Utah State has once again proved that we want to be heard. We put a lot of effort this year into getting students excited about voting — and not just voting, but making an educated vote. We know students are busy, so we try to be the advocates between them and the state and local governments. This way the students can still stay involved and

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Mikayla Kapp graphic

Students celebrate Asian culture



Ryan Costanzo photos

THE ASIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION hosted an event called Finding Asia: Origins in the Taggart Student Center on Saturday. The event showcased Asian Culture. Stephen Merkle (top left) dances at the event and Nini Pongpommard, 9, performs the Thai candle dance.

International education week showcases diversity

By Chris Campbell
staff writer

To celebrate the diversity of countries represented at Utah State University, the Office of Global Engagement and International Student Council has set up International Education Week from Monday to Saturday.

The week will start with "Around the World Family Night," which Marci Falvey, study abroad staff assistant in the Office of Global Engagement, said will be an awareness night of all the cultures on campus.

"Each country will have its own booth and the students will be behind the booth," Falvey said. "And they'll have different activities for kids."

Though Falvey did not give specifics about which activities would be featured, she said they may include cooking. She said last year there was an origami booth.

According to a press release sent out by the Office of Global Engagement, there will be a study abroad photo contest from Monday to Thursday. It will take place in the second floor of the Taggart Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students will be able to vote on the photos in several categories: Aggie spirit, people and places.

On Friday singer Alex Boyé will come speak at USU. Falvey said he is expected to sing that day as well.

The week will end with Mr. and Miss International on Saturday where international students will compete by showing off their culture with native dress, videos and multicultural talents.

"That's probably the highlight of the week every year is that contest," Falvey said. "It really puts in the forefront our international students in things that they don't get to do here very often, which is wear their traditional clothes and do their talents from their own countries."

Yuzhen Luo, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering and member of the International Student Council, said American students can also take part in the contest.

"America itself does, I believe, have their own culture," Luo said. "If it's like a mix of different cultures, if you can bring all of that on-stage, that will be brilliant."

Falvey said the purpose of International Education Week is to promote awareness of the opportunities USU students have to study abroad

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Vote

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still have a voice.”

The Campus Cup will be presented by the Lt. Governor’s office at an event of the GRC’s choosing, which is yet to be decided. USU will have possession of the cup for two years, until the competition is held again for the 2016 presidential election.

“Because it’ll be a presidential election, I would expect that the competition itself will be tougher in 2016,” Saxton said. “I think more schools will be more actively engaged in getting students to vote. There will be a lot more hype about voting that year, so it’ll probably be more competitive than it was this year.”

Saxton added that although the contest was motivating, it wasn’t the only reason the GRC tried to help students register.

“The Campus Cup was a contest,” Saxton said. “We would’ve done voter registration regardless of the Campus Cup. Overall, I was very pleased with the number of students we were able to register to vote: 910. I think that’s probably the most USU has ever registered in a single season before. So (we’re) very pleased with that. We’re excited that we won the Campus Cup. We have those bragging rights against the University of Utah and BYU.”

GRC Director Andy Pierucci,

however, found that registering 910 people “wasn’t as easy as it should be.”

“Our generation has had the hardest time bouncing back from the economic downturn of 2008,” Pierucci said “Far too many college students are disengaged from the political process.”

There was some speculation concerning the mail-in ballot system, which was adopted this summer. Some believe it hindered the voting process, particularly for students.

“Part of me thinks it’s nice because it’s convenient, and in theory it should boost voter turnout,” said Saxton.

However, it did present some difficulties. Several concerned students approached Saxton after not receiving their ballot, and many lost motivation to vote.

“A lot of them just didn’t even bother, because at that point, they didn’t have the ballot and they didn’t care,” he said. “If they can get some of those kinks worked out, I think it will be a decent system. There’s challenges and opportunities with it. It would be really nice to have a system where both were offered — where it’s vote by mail, but they do also offer a couple voting locations. It would be very convenient on campus for students to have a polling location.”

USUSA elections will take place in March of next year.

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Nation and world briefs

Ferguson, United States

Missouri Gov. Jay Nixon declared a state of emergency yesterday, which allows state agencies to work with the National Guard in order to keep the peace in light of the Ferguson case.

The order was met with the release of a letter written in mid-August from State Sen.

Maria Chappelle-Nadal requesting that President Barak Obama place the state’s National Guard under federal control.

Quidbo, Columbia

Columbian authorities have launched a search to find Gen. Ruben Dario Alzate who was abducted by FARC rebels (Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia.) President Juan Manuel Santos demanded that Alzate be brought back “safe and sound.”

Chibok, Nigeria

Militant group Boko Haram captured the town of Chibok over the weekend. Two days later government forces and a local vigilante group re-took the town. Chibok is the town from which Boko Haram abducted more than 200 schoolgirls in April. Boko Haram is fighting to create an Islamic State in Nigeria and is against western education.

Iran

Russia offered to provide uranium to fuel Iranian power plants, ensuring international entities that the nuclear program is meant for peaceful purposes.

In the past, Russia has been involved in helping control similar situations in other countries experiencing political unrest, such as Syria.

Monday is the deadline for an international agreement to prevent Iran from developing nuclear weapons.



Syria

The Islamic State released video revealing the beheading of U.S. aid worker Peter Kassig. Kassig was formerly a U.S. soldier and went back to the Middle East as a medical worker.

President Barack Obama said Kassig “was taken from us in an act of pure evil by a terrorist group that the world rightly associates with inhumanity.”

LCPD Blotter

Contact USU Police at 716-9300 for non-emergencies. Anonymous reporting line: 753-7555 EMERGENCY NUMBER: 911

Sunday, Nov. 14

• Officers responded to a Criminal Mischief Report of juveniles throwing eggs and flour. Five juveniles referred to juvenile court on appropriate charges.

Saturday, Nov. 15

• Officers received a report of noises coming from a vacant apartment in the area of 300 W 500 N. Officers did not locate any reason to believe anyone was inside the residence.

• Officers responded on a citizen assist. The citizen was reporting to individuals hunting. Upon arrival officers contacted two individuals who were legally hunting. No further information.

• An Individual reported a possible prowler in the area of 100 East 100 South. Officers were unable to locate anyone in the area.

• The complainant heard two loud

“bangs” in the area of Three Point Ave and Meadow Cir. Officers were unable to hear the noise or find a possible source of the noise.

• Officers responded to the area of 1000 N 800 E to an incident of Criminal Mischief. The complainant reported several college students throwing snowballs at vehicles. Officers were unable to identify the suspects.

Sunday, Nov. 16

• Officers respond on a report of a dog running at large. Police searched the area however the dog wasn’t located.

• Officers responded to a possible dispute near 300 W 500 N. On arrival, officers found that a dispute had not occurred. One of the individuals contacted was exhibiting odd behavior and was found to be in possession of a controlled substance. The individual was arrested and booked into the Cache County Jail.

• This is a report of two dogs running loose in the area of 600 West 1350 North.

• Police responded to the report of a suspicious incident near 1000 W 200 N. The complainant stated a gas pump looked like it had been tampered with. Police spoke with an employee who stated it hadn’t been tampered with.

• This is a report of a dead deer along the side of the road at Chestnut Lane.

Monday, Nov. 17

• Officers responded on report of a welfare check. The complainant reported people on first dam and they were concerned, not knowing if the ice was thick enough. Officers checked and everything was ok.

Education

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and to raise awareness of the more than 90 countries represented at the school. She said having such a diversity of students is valuable for students, staff and faculty because it expands their worldview.

“Logan can sometimes be a tiny place, but they’re stretching our boundaries, they’re expanding our view, they’re bringing awareness and different cultures to the forefront here,” Falvey said. “I think it’s great.”

Luo said the events are meant to give international students a platform to share their cultures and background. He said it will help

everyone know each other better.

“Once you have better knowledge about this person’s background whether it’s political, whether it’s financial, economical, whatever the case is,” Luo said. “If you feel like you know the person better, it’s probably easier to build relationships.”

International Education Week is not exclusive to USU. Schools around the country participate in it as well, Falvey said.

Falvey said people who want to know what is going on in different schools throughout the week can find out on eca.state.gov/programs-initiatives/international-education-week/iew-events-2014.

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STUDENT LIFE

GOOOOOOAAAAL



Second year of foosball tournament offers chicken wings, prizes

► **By Sadie Herrera**
senior writer

Utah State University's second annual Foosball Club tournament takes place Tuesday night, featuring new tables and chicken wings to entice students of all skill levels.

Claudia Schwabe, assistant professor of German at USU, founded the foosball club in 2012 after growing up with the game.

"My dad owned a foosball table back home in Germany," Schwabe said. "He was always playing with me when I was growing up, and he was always much better, and I wanted to beat him. Last summer I actually finally beat him, so that was an amazing thing for me."

After noticing that USU had no foosball club, Schwabe decided to create one and became its president.

"I just approached people who were interested in playing foosball, and I founded the club," Schwabe said. "Our weekly practice sessions are every Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. here at the Taggart Student Center, third floor. On my email list are about 40 people. For our weekly practice sessions, about half show up or 15. I want to get the word out that we have a foosball tournament

coming up."

Schwabe said prizes, trophies and food vouchers will be given out at the tournament.

"This is the second annual tournament," Schwabe said. "We had a great outcome, but we want to have even more people this time to show up."

Schwabe said participants can show up at the event with a teammate or individually. Food will be provided.

"We're sponsored by Buffalo Wild Wings, so chicken wings for everyone, and registration will be three dollars," she said.

Along with the excitement of the tournament, Schwabe wanted to express gratitude for an update in supplies. After she spent two years looking for sponsors for new foosball tables, John Allen, the dean for the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, and James Morales, vice president of student services, financed two new foosball tables for the club.

"That's amazing," Schwabe said. "It makes all the difference with the quality. We are extremely thankful to our sponsors, Dean Allen and James Morales."

Schwabe enjoys meeting with others who share her love for the game.

"I think it's just having fun," Schwabe said. "Most of all, it's getting together with people who are as enthusiastic as me about foosball. It can get pretty emotional. It can get pretty intense when you win or lose. It's just a lot of fun, and it's about meeting new people, and it's also nice because I like to spend time with students in general since I'm a professor, and I think it's nice to meet other students outside of the area that I'm teaching."

She encouraged students and others to attend practice sessions along with the tournament.

"I hope people will come to the tournament, and even if they miss it if they're unavailable, I encourage them to come by the practice sessions even if they're beginners," Schwabe said.

Jacob Olsen, a junior in mechanical engineering, is the vice president of the club.

"I've always loved foosball since I was a little kid," Olsen said. "My family just played it. We'd always have family tournaments."

Olsen joined the club two years ago. In the first tournament, Olsen's team made it to the finals and lost by one point.

"It was awesome," Olsen said.

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GATHERING AROUND THE NEW TABLE, (from left) Claudia Schwabe, James Morales and John Allen attend a weekly meeting for the Foosball Club. The second annual tournament is Tuesday.



Ryan Costanzo photos

Ice and snow can't keep students away from Turkey Trot



Riley Densley photos

BUNDLED RUNNERS RACE THROUGH SNOW and ice Saturday morning at the Utah State University 5K Turkey Trot. Competitors paid \$10 to run, and the first-place male and female finisher each received a turkey. Race organizers encouraged everyone to wear costumes, but only two participants complied and dressed as ninjas. The winter conditions did not discourage female top finisher Marie Walsh; she signed up to run the morning of the race. "I did high school cross country in upstate New York," she said. "I've actually run in conditions worse than this. I wear my winter ski socks to keep my ankles warm, and you just kind of have to fight through the snow and do your best."

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Humans of USU: Poetry professor opens up about books, her name

The Utah Statesman interviewed Star Coulbrooke, director of the Utah State University Writing Center, coordinator of Helicon West and professor of poetry.

of 1010 and 2010 students who really need our help, so it's hard to fit everybody in.

US: What's the story behind your first name?

SC: I was getting a divorce after 23-and-a-half years of marriage, and you can change your name when you get a divorce. So my almost 18-year-old daughter and I totally changed our names in their entirety: first, middle and last names. And it was so cool, and we did it together, and we had to go before a judge. ... I've had this really great name ever since. I had people help me create my name; I knew I wanted something to do with the stars and the sky and the universe and the streams and the forests, so my name was Star, as in the skies, and Coulbrooke, as in cool mountain spring, with a lot of extra vowels because I love vowels.

US: Where's the coolest place you've ever traveled?

SC: The Oneida Narrows Canyon, with this rugged dirt road. ... The flowing river and a bunch of old caves and gorgeous mountain maps and cedars, and there are deer



Thakary Minson photo

and eagles and all kinds of little animals. I just love that place, and it was at the back door of the place where I lived. I haven't traveled a lot overseas. The farthest I've been is to New Orleans, and my sweetie and I have driven to every one

of the western states. I love going places if we can drive and I can do it on my own time and in my own way. I hate to travel by plane. I get all swollen up.

US: If you had to recommend a

life-changing novel or poem to a student, what would it be?

SC: Rachel Carson, "Silent Spring." Everyone should read that, especially because our environment is in so much trouble. So that's (one) everyone should read.

I think everyone should read Terry Tempest Williams. Even though I'm not a great fan of some of her later work, a life changing book for many people I am told is Terry Tempest Williams' "Refuge." It didn't totally change my life, but it's changed a lot of other people's lives. Adrienne Rich, as a poet, really gave me a lot to think about. I guess the poet I admire most for the style and the philosophy and just the emotional bend in my life would be Stephen Dunn. I wrote my undergrad final project on Stephen Dunn's work, and somehow his poems are so down to earth and so much about people and the way people think and the way they act. He wrote the best poem about love, and it goes on for pages and pages, and it's about the things that he loves. Those are just some.

US: Do you have a mantra or theme you live by?

SC: I just like to think that everybody is a good person and everybody has something that you can admire, no matter what they've done and who they are. Everybody has a life that's meaningful in some way.

Fans bring back 'Spectrum Magic'



Kylee Larsen photos

UTAH STATE HURD MEMBERS cheer on their team during Friday's game versus Weber State. The crowd upped its energy in the second half and helped the team overcome an 18-point halftime deficit to win the game. The basketball team is now 2-0 after defeating Illinois State on the road Sunday.



Annie Hall photos

ABOVE: DAVID COLLETTE DUNKS as a Weber State player looks on Friday night. Utah State won against Weber State and Sunday against Illinois State to start off the season 2-0. **AT RIGHT: VIKO NOMA'AEA** celebrates with his teammates on the sidelines Friday.

Collette sets records, team now 2-0

► **By Logan Jones**
asst. sports editor

Freshman forward David Collette has had quite a week.

A native of Murray, Utah, Collette is the first ever Aggie basketball player to earn Mountain West player of the week honors, leading Utah State to back-to-back comeback wins and a perfect 2-0 start on opening weekend.

Collette got his first taste of the Dee Glen Smith Spectrum Friday, scoring a game-high 22 points in front of a packed house and overcoming an 18-point deficit against Weber State, extending the Aggies' 29-game home winning streak against in-state rivals.

"Never have I been down that much at halftime and come back and won by that much," Collette said, adding that the crowd and the atmosphere in the Spectrum contributed to the Aggies' second-half push. "This is going to propel us through our season."

Collette's 22 points were the most ever scored by an Aggie freshman in a season opener.

Playing on the road Sunday at Illinois State, USU fell behind early, trailing by as many as 12 points in the first half. The 6-foot-8-inch, 220-pound Collette scored 17 points in the contest, shoot-



Moore have USU off to its seventh 2-0 start under head coach Stew Morrill. Moore, who set a career-high in scoring Friday with 20 points, also tied his career-best eight rebounds against Weber before recording nine against Illinois State.

Utah State, picked to finish 10th this season in the Mountain West, has now won two non-conference games in which they trailed by double-digits.

"They responded," Morrill said. "I mean, when you get after them a little bit, you hope they respond, and they did."

The Aggies return home to battle Santa Clara (2-0) on Wednesday at 6 p.m. before going on the road to play Mississippi State (1-0) on Saturday at 11 a.m.

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ing a perfect 5-for-5 in the second half and sparking another Aggie comeback. Collette sank a pair of foul shots late to ice the game for the Aggies, downing the Redbirds by five.

Averaging 19 points and five rebounds per game, Collette also notched five steals, five blocks and two assists over opening weekend, all while shooting 72 percent from the floor.

Collette and sophomore wing Jalen

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Student tickets available in the TSC Card Office & the Spectrum Ticket Office



Courtesy of men's soccer club

Soccer team seeks funding

► **By Kalen Taylor**
sports editor

The Utah State University men's soccer club submitted a request for \$8,000 of funding from USU's Capital and Support fund. The bill passed its first Utah State Student Association Executive Council reading Tuesday and must pass one more reading in order to be approved.

"Getting money from Capital and Support would be huge for our team," said Andrew Nickerson, the team captain and co-sponsor of the bill. "It is hard to raise that kind of money for

such a big trip."

The team asked for the money to help pay for its trip to Memphis, Tennessee, where it will play in the NIRSA National Soccer Tournament. The tournament begins Thursday and the championship match will be Saturday. The bill, which is titled ECB 2015-08, states the estimated cost of the tournament will be \$15,700 for the team.

"It's great opportunity to get Utah State's name out there," said Dallin Laird, who co-sponsored the bill.

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Forum letter

Column overlooks aspects of gender gap

To the editor:

As I am sure you will receive many responses to the recent column "Questioning the gender gap," I hope that the lack of a title like "Hey, jackass" or "You're right and women should pay attention" signifies that I'm trying to remain fair.

In their 2013 study, "Attitudinal Differences Toward Women Managers by Students at Different Stages of their Business Education," Tope Adeniyemi-Bello and Joseph Tomkiewicz discovered that male students in the early stages of their college business education (sophomores and juniors) feel negatively towards female managers. That may seem nor-

mal, as they are still working on their social skills at this point. But when compared to male business students recently graduated, the negativity towards female managers remains the same.

I'm not suggesting that the so-called "gender gap" as it's understood in popular studies is fully valid. What I am claiming is that the writer should have taken his own advice and avoided writing his column at all.

It is possible that Donna

McAleer and Kara Luke are just a couple of women with "personal agendas" that pushed them to blame men for all their problems. But whether or not that is true, the writer is not innocent. He claims, "I'm sure many of you feel the same" about Utah's gender discrepancies and wage gap being so wide. He seems to be trying to explain his way out of accepting that Utah (as an example of the world at large) may very well engender institutional sex-

ism. Take for example an essay by Melodi Oliver in last year's issue of Voices. Oliver tells us she was the only female out of 51 total in her computer science undergraduate seminar. She claims, "Research suggests that the cause lies in the effects of stereotypes and lack of exposure to the subject, and that the solution involves introducing computer science to students earlier in their academic career." Oliver's experience is the same as many others who choose to enter a major outside of their gender expectations only to find a wide gap between their desires and cultural expectations.

In the same way that boys receive plastic hardware sets and girls receive plastic ovens, men

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Kendall Pack

"Women should feel as open as men in their choice of career, and that starts at the university level."

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Foosball

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"There was free food, which is really cool. Lots of people came, and that was fun, just to meet a bunch of people. We played some intense games, and then you get to socialize and have fun, see how the board's turning out, the leader board."

Olsen said the game brings back a sense of home for him.

Olsen invited James Dean, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, to his first practice. Dean had never played before.

"I had never touched the stuff," Dean said. "I just came one day and started playing, and I've been coming ever since."

Despite his beginner status, Dean decided to pursue the game and participated in last year's tournament as well.

"It's pretty fun," he said. "You meet some cool people and play a fun game."

Students can come to the tournament to play foosball, win prizes and eat food.

"There's lots of prizes," Olsen said. "Fifty dollars for first place, and then a bunch of other coupons and gift cards going out to other restaurants and whatnot around town. That's always fun. Usually, if you come, you get something out of it even if you don't win. I think it's really fun just to see what it's like. We just play foosball. There's all skill levels playing, super-beginner to super-playing-forever. It's cool that way. It doesn't matter how good you are, you can just come and have fun."

The foosball tournament is today at 6 p.m. on the third floor of the TSC. For more information, email Schwabe at claudia.schwabe@usu.edu or visit the club's Facebook page.

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Soccer

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sored the bill and serves on the executive council as the athletics and campus recreation vice president. "We have helped out the baseball team and women's rugby in the past. I feel like the soccer team deserves it."

The Capital and Support fund, established in 1991, exists to give one-time funding to students or organizations at Utah State that have exhausted all other funding. Any request for funding from Capital and Support needs two sponsors to become a bill and must pass two council readings to be approved said Doug Fiefla, student body president.

In this case the second council reading will occur at the executive council meeting Tuesday. The team plans to leave Wednesday for the tournament.

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34/18
Tuesday
Partly cloudy



40/25
Wednesday
Partly cloudy



39/28
Thursday
Mostly cloudy



45/28
Friday
Partly cloudy



43/18
Saturday
Rain and snow

Tuesday, Nov. 18

Wednesday, Nov. 19

Thursday, Nov. 20

- Toddler Story Time | North Logan City Library | Free, 10:10 am
- Redeemer: A Nashville Tribute to Jesus Christ | USU Kent Concert Hall | \$12, 7:00 pm
- Exhibitions 'Black Mountain College: Shaping Craft + Design' and 'Relational Forms' | Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art | Free; Suggested \$3 donation per person, 10 a.m.

- Film screening - 'Ruth Asawa: Of Form and Growth' | Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art | See Website for Pricing, 6:00 pm
- USU Men's Basketball | Dee Glen Smith Spectrum | \$17-\$19, 6:00 pm
- The Moon is a Harsh Mistress | Kent Concert Hall, Chase Fine Arts Center, USU Campus | \$0-\$10, 7:30 pm

- Foster Care Meetup | Online | Free, 7:00 pm
- Utah State Women's Basketball | Dee Glen Smith Spectrum | \$1-\$5, 7:00 pm
- Brahms Second Piano Concerto | USU Kent Concert Hall | \$0-\$10, 7:30 pm
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