Katchafire heats up the TSC

Alumnus selected as 2011 commencement speaker

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The conflicts in Egypt, Libya and other countries could also be a contributor, he said, due the fact that oil production has greatly reduced in certain areas in the east. Another major factor, one that plays on a more long-term level, is the increase in demand in oil, Lyons said.

The economies of China, India and other formerly less developed nations, that have industrialized have been some of the biggest factors (in the increase). The percent of people who own automobiles has gone up quite a bit," Lyons said.

These international developments have caused a shift in the supply and demand for the oil market and, according to Lyons, could be a long-term factor that will only cause an increase in future oil prices.

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Defense contracts during full-team scrimmage

ASU football, Monday.

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J ohn Wilkerson

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TSC

Wednesday, April 13, 2011

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World & Nation

NY man sues over Facebook ownership

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He told the AP on Tuesday that Sweden is dealing with North Korea.

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The Go Global international education program kicked off its first designated week to get students thinking about broadening their experience with international business, said Lu Toll, the program director for global enrichment in the Huntsman School of Business.

As part of the First Go Global Week, students who participated in the business school’s Go Global study abroad programs, from China to Brazil, are sharing their true-to-life experiences to educate the rest of the student body about what this opportunity can do.

“We are teaching the next generation of students so they can get ready for the program and get themselves ready financially,” Toll said.

Utah has an extensive international business base, Tollard said, with currently more than 2,500 international businesses that have roots in the state. In 2010, 66% of all international business in the United States was Utah businesses. The majority of the U.S. trade is now international.

“Especially in business, everything is going to be international in the future — with communication and travel speed increasing,” said Becki Delthey, a senior in entrepreneurship and economics that traveled to Germany as part of the Go Global program.

“Other companies are in the process now of understanding what’s going on in this changing world and how they can use that advantage,” she said.

The Huntsman School of Business’ study abroad programs are not only crucial for student preparation and global business opportunities, but for undergraduate international business programs.

Thursday’s Quiz Bowl is the big event of the week, and will get students thinking about subjects that are necessary to be a successful international business person. Four teams will go head-to-head from 5:30-8 p.m. in the TSC International Lounge. These subjects include Utah history, culture, general business and politics and policies.

The team of four who win will receive $2,000 for scholarships.

“We are helping prepare the next group of students so they can get ready for the program and get themselves ready financially,” Tollard said.

By CATHERINE MEIDELL

Wednesday, April 13, 2013

The American Festival Chorus and Orchestra performs Felix Mendelssohn’s “Elijah” April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Converse Concert Hall on the campus of Utah State University.

The American Festival Chorus is sponsored by the Department of Music, Caine College of the Arts, at Utah State University. A ticket price of $32 and $18 and available at the Caine College of the Arts offices located inside the Chase Fine Arts Center, Room 122-3, and the CCA Dean’s office at 1210 E., 700 North, by calling 435-797-8022.

“Elijah” was composed by the noted German composer Felix Mendelssohn. The dramatic recitative and choruses are sung in Hebrew.

Elijah is considered a work of genius and is one of the most celebrated works of its type. It is a true tour de force for choirs and orchestras.

The performance features internationally acclaimed baritones, Stephen Hurn and Ian Stewart, both faculty members of Utah State’s Department of Music.

“I am thrilled to have a conductor the chorus and orchestra can respect and trust,” said Dr. Greg Lane, the orchestra’s music director.

The concert will take place in the Caine Concert Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

By JORDAN WISE

The popular Roblox game is coming to life in the form of a museum exhibit.

A Roblox exhibit is currently open at the Utah Museum of Fine Arts, and is located on the main floor of the museum.

The exhibit includes a large model of an online Roblox Building, along with Roblox-themed videos and games.

The exhibit also features a Roblox-themed art project, and allows visitors to participate in creating Roblox-themed art.

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Wilkerson: Businessman selected as guest speaker for spring 2011 graduating class

[Continued from page 1]

In the short term, it’s not really a political decision, and there’s not much the government can do about it, I think. This hurts,” said Darrell Barnard, a senior at USU who often commutes long distances for work. “When the school year started gas was about $2.50 and it was

Wilkerson received his bachelor’s degree in biological sciences from USU in 1985 and continued his education at Cornell University, receiving both a master’s and a doctorate in managerial economics. In 1972 he joined Johnson & Johnson, where he was recruited by White and Co. to be its health industry analyst responsible for covering rapidly growing diagnostics, device and pharmaceutical companies.

When Merrill Lynch acquired White Weld in 1978, he joined the Smith Barney health industry team, with responsibility for an expanded list of health product companies as well as the emerging medical services sector. He spent four years on Wall Street, which gave him an opportunity to interact with senior industry leaders and understand capital markets.

Over the next few years, Wilkerson recruited several extraordinary diagnostic, pharmaceutical and medical device industry veterans. Together, they re-branded the firm, The Wilkinson Group, which focused on advising management on product and service opportunities, strategic reviews and merger and acquisition analysis. By the time IBM acquired the firm in 1996, The Wilkinson Group was handling more than 30 assignments per year.

In 1999, Wilkerson began dividing his time between The Wilkinson Group and his current venture, Galen Partners, which is a healthcare private equity firm co-founded with William Grant, a former president of Smith Barney. The firm’s vision was to work collaboratively with their CEOs and build important companies that would advance medical care. Over the last 15 years, the firm has managed $1 billion and invested in more than 80 companies.

As a representative of Galen, he has served on numerous private and public boards in the United States and abroad, including British Biotechnology, Stericycle, MedAssets and JDS Pharmaceuticals. Wilkerson helped start two of these successful companies, Stericycle and MedAssets. Both are now the leaders in their market sectors.

Wilkerson also works on the executive committees of the Johns Hopkins Berman Institute of Biethics, and until recently he was chairman of the board of Atlantic Health Systems, New Jersey’s leading hospital system.

Wilkerson’s successes are something that he said he could be highly attributed to the opportunities he was provided in Logan. After obtaining the bachelor’s in biological sciences, he said he was approached by many professors who had come to know over his years in Logan who suggested for him to enter graduate school. Though he said he had never thought of doing so before, the suggestion parlayed into the degree in managerial economics from Cornell.

“When I came to Utah State, I was looking for a place to break out into the world,” he said. “It definitely helped socialize and prepare me for the bigger world, and Logan was probably a perfect transition for someone who grew up in a town of 3,500 people. I’m grateful that both students and faculty embraced me.”

– curt.wilkerson@aggiemail.usu.edu

Gas: Prices don’t affect USU transportation

[Continued from page 1]

35 bucks to fill up your tank. But now it’s getting to 50, and when you drive as much as I do for my job, that’s like putting 200 dollars in your car every month.”

As prices at the pump increase, many local programs are reaping the benefits. Parking and Transportation services recently received federal funding to help them purchase two additional buses to forward their alternative energy shuttle program. The USU shuttle system, which has been recognized by both local and government agencies for its use of alternative energy, continues to prosper, said Eden Erickson, the Shuttle Supervisor for Parking and Transportation Services at USU. “Natural gas is different than gasoline and diesel, Erickson said, “for the fact that it is still considered a public utility rather than a transportation fuel and therefore the things that move the market are a little different for natural gas.”

The Aggie Shuttle system serves about 6,200 local residents per day on about one million rides this year, Erickson said.

The demand for oil is high, Lyon said, and he doesn’t see gas prices going down in the near future.

– kevin.mitchell@aggiemail.usu.edu

DUE TO GAS PRICE INCREASES, students may be finding alternative modes of transportation to save money. AMEN HUMANS.

Today's Puzzle Answers

I'm not a robot, I'm not a robot, I'm not a robot. Therefore: J John Watson.

The National Children's Study is a longitudinal study of children from pregnancy through age 21. The study is designed to look at how factors in the environment and family interact to influence children's health. The study also looks at the long-term effects of exposure to environmental risks and the role of genetics in determining health outcomes.

The project is funded by the National Institutes of Health, and is led by principal investigator Dr. Ellen S. Sussman, a pediatrician and epidemiologist at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The study includes over 12,000 children and their families from across the United States.

The study's primary goal is to understand how environmental exposures, lifestyle factors, and genetic factors interact to influence children's health and development. The study is expected to provide important insights into the factors that contribute to long-term health outcomes, which can inform public health policies and interventions.

The National Children's Study is a collaborative effort involving researchers from universities and organizations across the United States. The study's data and results are shared with other researchers to support scientific research and improve health outcomes for children.
Leaving a legacy

By KASEY VAN DYKE

Tyrone Tolson, current ASUU President, looked slightly to the right, chin resting on his hand, the last two years of his life in consideration as he thought about answering the question: Who is Tyrone Tolson?

He likes movies and the true Aggie Café. He said he likes to think he’s a good husband-on-and-off campus. He likes working out and playing sports. He’s an artist, a journalist, a writer and a self-proclaimed nerd. But who is Tyrone Tolson?

The POOPOO PAPER IS MADE

Poo paper is dropping into the bookstore

You bring poop to the store, and the pit workers make scratchpads.

A f t e r

Idaho.

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Tyrone Tolson finishes his second term in ASUU president this semester. Tolson was the only student to run on a second consecutive term, and says his job has been tiring, but also a great learning experience. TODD JONES photos

PHOTOGRAPHED BY BRECK BYINGTON
For the Dough:
- 1 1/4 cups flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons instant yeast
- 2 cups lukewarm milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup butter, melted

Mix the flour, yeast, milk, sugar, salt and butter in a large mixing bowl. Combine the butter pieces and milk in a small saucepan and heat over medium heat until the milk is hot. Stir in the sugar, yeast and salt. Return the dough to the mixing bowl. Stir in the egg yolk, milk and vanilla. Add the flour, sugar, yeast and salt in a medium sized mixing bowl. Combine the butter pieces and milk in a small saucepan and heat over medium heat and cook just until the butter is melted.

Remove from the heat and whisk in the flour and sugar. Add the egg yolks and the butter mixture to the flour and stir until well mixed, about 2 minutes.

At this point the dough will be really sticky. That’s good. Resist the urge to add flour.

Use a rubber spatula to remove to dough from the mixing bowl and transfer it to a clean, lightly greased bowl. Cover it with a towel and let rise in a warm place until doubled in size, about 1 hour.

When the dough is finished rising, gently remove it to a lightly floured surface and knead about 2 tablespoons of flour into it. When you’re done the dough should have gone from sticky to smooth and soft. Form it into a ball, cover it with a towel and let it rest for about 5 minutes.

While the dough is resting, grease a 9-by-5 inch baking pan and set aside.

Whisk together the sugar and cinnamon.

Return the dough to the floured work surface and use a rolling pin to roll it into a rectangle that is approximately 12-by-20 inches. It’s okay if it’s not perfect.

Brush the rectangle of dough with the melted butter and sprinkle the cinnamon-sugar mixture over the top of the butter. Use a pizza cutter or sharp knife to slice the dough vertically into 6 strips. Stack the strips on top of each other and then cut that strip into 6 more pieces. You will end up with 6 stacks with 6 squares of dough in each stack.

Place the stacks of dough into the greased pan, cut sides up. Cover the pan with a towel and let rest for about 20-30 minutes before taking it out of the pan. Remove it, run a butter knife around the edges and carefully invert it onto a cutting board or baking pan. Then place a plate on top of it and invert it again so that it is right side up on the plate.

During the time it is rising, preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Bake for 30-35 minutes, until the top is golden and the inside is all the way done. If it looks like your dough is browning too quickly, you can tent the top with tin foil and finish baking it that way. I did this at about the 25 minute mark.

Remove the bread from the oven and let it rest for 20-30 minutes before cutting it into pieces.
sions that affect 20,000 to 30,000. He, that in itself has helped me in so many different ways to become confident in any area.

One faculty member who has worked with Tolson is vice president for Student Services and Associate Vice President for Student Affairs. In his career, Morales has worked with students and athletes, and with many student body officers. Tolson, he said, was one of the very best.

"He was very genuine," Morales said. "I'm not sure about 'I'm just a regular guy,' but he was definitely very genuine. I just seemed like a regular student who the university was interested in knowing more about."

Tolson said there was one particular memory he treasured about his time working with Tolson, in his last year as president. Tolson had just been named President and wished next year's graduating class well.

"I'm just a regular guy," Tolson said. "With regards to his popularity with the student body and those he has worked with, Tolson said, he doesn't have anyone or thing as accomplished for the university in the last two years can be completely credited to him."

"I couldn't do it without the awesome teams. Nothing has really come of his name," Tolson said in response to the question of who is closest to Tolson. "I don't know."

Tolson said that he has been in touch with Morales, saying that he is always energized

"I think it stands for itself," Tolson said, "his first two terms, the 'I'm just a regular guy,'"

"He was visibly spent, he never lost

"Yes," Morales said. "There were times I would grab a power bar or have one on my desk."

"I'm just a regular guy," Tolson said, "if you have to search for a pattern out of Tolson's life, it's very easy to have that for his spot."

"So, who is in Tyler Tolson?"

"I just a regular guy," Tolson said.

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"I'm just a regular guy," Tolson said, "if you have to search for a pattern out of Tolson's life, it's very easy to have that for his spot."

"So, who is in Tyler Tolson?"

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"So, who is in Tyler Tolson?"
Stone looking to be rock-solid on and off the court

BY WESTON MANGUM

POSITION STILLS still up in the air after scrimmage

After snowy conditions postponed Friday's practice, the Aggie football team returned to their scheduled preparation with Monday morning at Romney Stadium. As spring practice continues, the weather is not the only thing warming up. Utah State has many seasoned defense and battled competitiveness which led to both sides of the ball. Arguably the most important position up front is the quarterback position. Utah State has several quarterbacks battling for the starting job. Utah State has several quarterbacks battling for the starting job. Utah State has several quarterbacks battling for the starting job.

With spring practices in full swing, Utah State has been focusing on their defense. The Aggies have been working on their pass rush and forcing turnovers, which they have struggled with in past seasons. While the defense has improved, there is still room for improvement. The Aggies will have to continue to work on their pass rush and forcing turnovers in order to compete against some of the stronger teams on their schedule.

THE USU DEFENSE SWARMS THE BALL CARRIER during Monday's scrimmage at Romney Stadium. Despite the star performance from the top defense unit, head coach Gary Andersen said that many of the team's defensive players were not very sharp. "We're working on the things that we need to improve on, but we're also working on the things that we did well," Andersen said. "We need to build on our strengths and work on our weaknesses.

FRESHMAN-TO-BE JORDAN STONE puts on a team scrimmage at the stadium. The 6-4, 240-pound freshman out of Sky View High School in Idaho is a talented running back. Andersen said that he should see playing time during the upcoming season and looks to be an inside presence that can anchor the team's defense.

Baldwin's opportunity to work with Stone may be limited due to Stone's success and the time he has already played. Baldwin is looking for a way to get more playing time, which can be challenging for a young player.

But Baldwin isn't the only one looking for a way to contribute. Chandler Robbins, a redshirt freshman, is also hoping to make an impact on the team.

"I don't know how clear it is until it's over, but I think they need to have a good season," Robbins said. "I think they need to have a good season, but it's still in question right now."

Baldwin says that he is happy with the progress that he has made so far this season. "I've been able to get some work in during the off-season, and I feel good about it," Baldwin said. "I'm looking forward to the upcoming season and working with the other players to improve and contribute to the team's success.

The Aggies have a strong defense and a talented offensive unit, which should make for an exciting season. With the added pressure of playing in the Mountain West Conference, Utah State will have to be at the top of their game to compete against some of the stronger teams in the conference. The Aggies will have to continue to work on their defense and improve their pass rush in order to compete against some of the stronger teams on their schedule.

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Position battles still up in the air after scrimmage

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subject to the same forces of supply and demand as any other
The increase in demand for a degree from the Huntsman
parts. 

At what point did the data book think that perhaps we should have two options of buying a paper and feel an irresistible urge to buy the one that is marked up?

The last few times we checked the vast majority of people in Logan, or anywhere for that matter, are not motivated to buy an academic degree just because of the color of the paper or any sort. And yes, we get it that obviously goes a long way in the production process to becoming paper and is another example of an active marketing campaign trying to get people to purchase pump production is baffling to say the least.

At what point did the data book in charge of selecting for trend to suggest that the art school major had a whole bunch of matter in the clip for other schools that want to bash our school putting a whole hoard of ammuni-

Without paper and the issues you care about our school, state, nation, and world. Why do we have plenty of time in my every waking second relin-

We as a society believe that opportunity of America’s a chance to make our dreams come true. But values. But honestly, do we really want to do that? Will the ends justify the means? 

Affirmative action has been around since the 1960s. It calls for government policies giving preferential treatment based on a person’s race, sex, or ethnic background. The University of California v. Regents, colleges and government institute that public education offered to poor students to pay attention to your circumstances. The only question is irrelevant how hard you’ve worked to overcome your circumstances. The only question is according to you. Is this the only thing you care about?

I am not writing this to cheer-lead for the Huntsman School to suggest that a business degree is more valu-

I am not writing this to cheer-lead for the Huntsman School or to imply that my college major has any effect on my choice to pursue a degree from the John M. Huntsman School of Business.

I have never had a declared major in the Huntsman School of Business. I am required to pay differential tuition. While I don’t particularly enjoy paying more tuition than my friends with different majors, I can confidently say that my experience at the Huntsman School has been one of the best academic years of my life. 

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Three years ago, I enrolled in the John M. Huntsman School of Business. I envy the choice of which courses to schedule with, just so you don’t make a mistake. In the fall, the three courses of matter in the clip for other schools that want to bash our school putting a whole hoard of ammuni-

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At USU, Academics really do come first

In response to Liz Emery’s April column regarding an academic priority that USU students agree with the administration, I’d like to address the issue of academic primacy. However, most of her research and citations are outdated, inaccurate or not valid.

Credible reform in intercollegiate athletics, spearheaded a decade ago by the late Dr. Myrick bonding, makes much of what Ms. Emery states as purported fact. For example, student-athletes actually have more rigorous academic standards to meet than do non-athletes. They must meet progression-toward-degree metrics every semester every athlete must remain eligible. Essentially, if they are not a student in order to meet these metrics, they will not represent their sport of this institution as an athlete.

I would also argue her assertion that our student-athletes understand the importance of grades. Ms. Emery cites MSNBC posting that a national average college GPA of 3.22. I searched an average of Ms. Emery could find nothing for my source. I discovered, was Answers.com. On their website, it says “What is the average college GPA for college students?” is asked. Answer: “3.22 says msnbc.” No study was cited. No population given. No link to research or study, nothing. No data whatever. I’m quite certain any sociology, psychology or English professor would discard this source as unreliable. Furthermore, according to the Huntsman School Office of Analytics and Accreditation, outside of an independent research study no entity is asking for or collecting college GPA data.

The cost of providing it follows if their enrollment diminishes, but budgets for faculty will be kept pace. Differential tuition is one method the school uses to keep pace. The Huntsman School of Business is not alone among business schools across the nation that is not offering an academic priority that USU students agree with the administration.

The Huntsman School of Business is not alone among business schools across the nation that is not offering an academic priority that USU students agree with the administration.

The school is alone, however, when it comes to its relative low cost. The increase goes into full effect in the 2013-14 academic year. The total amount of tuition and fees is currently lower than comparable public institutions. For example, the total annual cost of the undergraduate business program for students at Utah is about $2,200 more than the Huntsman School.

The fact that business students pay a disproportionate tuition squeals volumes. Since we are the ones who pay the extra money, we have done the most research on the subject. The administration at the Huntsman School was well aware of this, and so they wasted no effort in seeking our feedback. Our business professor, Skiyer Jensen, and the student-led business student-executive council were actively involved in the process. The administration held three separate open forum meetings where any questions and concerns may have been addressed. In the end, most were not satisfied with the support when they understood the increase was needed.

I could go on and on about the great programs and professors that I have associated with at the Huntsman School, but I already said I wouldn’t cheer-lead just that I will say that we are thankful to be a part of a school that involved its students in every possible way before making a tough decision.

In the days of athletics, the school has invested a lot of money, so to see how much thought and public involvement in going to something that would affect such a large number of people.

Connor Choy is a junior majoring in economics and management in the Huntsman School.

Fiction

Leisure Unlimited

1st — Ron Harper, "This is Why I Try to Grow"  — 2nd — Miranda Todd, "Encouragement"  — 3rd — Jesse Lyon, "As Happy as a Pig"

Novel

Leisure Unlimited


Poetry

Leisure Unlimited

1st — Josh McMurrin, "The End of Her Season"  — 2nd — Mable Clarke, "Autumn"  — 3rd — Tesa Sillo, "The Chinese Wine"

Art

Leisure Unlimited

1st — Timmy Ryan, "Hot Colors"  — 2nd — Vincent Cobb, "Winter/Frail"  — 3rd — Michelle Larsen, "We Sell Among the Beasts"

Winning entries can be read in the contest magazine, Scrribendi, online at scribbendi.usu.edu. Come hear contest winners read their work at Hollow West, this Thursday, April 14, at 7pm, True Agile Cafe, 117 N. Main, Logan.

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Cost:

Students support tuition

(Continued from page 10)

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Ivory Coast generals pledge loyalty to president

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Five generals pledged their loyalty to President Alassane Ouattara on Tuesday following the capture of the country’s squadron leader after a four-month rebellion. It is a major victory for Ouattara, who has worked to eliminate the last pockets of resistance to his rule.

Ouattara’s spokesman Patrick Achi confirmed that the generals who had been fighting with Laurent Gbagbo’s side right up until his capture seems allegiance before Ouattara one by one at the Golf Hotel in Abidjan. He gave no further explanation. Earlier Tuesday, flag had said that Gbagbo was not at the Golf Hotel anymore and an an unbalance situation outside Abidjan. It was not clear what the confusion.

More than 1 million civilians fled their homes and untold numbers were killed in the more than four-month power struggle between the two rivals. The standoff threatened to return to its own roots, once divided by a violence that had never before.

Arended forces still provided the streets of Abidjan, the city where Gbagbo was arrested, and were branching off from the other side outside Abidjan. It was not clear what the confusion.

Meanwhile, a top Gbagbo ally accused pro-Gbagbo forces of blocking the teams of political rivals.

In the country’s south, celebrations of Gbagbo’s arrest continued outside the second part of Senegal. People blocked the road with boulders as soon as we can. “We have swept out Gbagbo. We are ready to welcome A.D.O., our president,” referring to Ouattara by his initials.

A DAMAGED AIRBUS A380 belonging to Air France sits on the runway at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York on April 13, 2011. The world’s largest passenger aircraft clipped the tail of a much smaller Bombardier CRJ700 as a wet surface on Monday. No one was injured. (AP Photo/Mark Lennihan)

A damaged Airbus A380, one of the world’s largest aircraft, and a commuter jet on a dark, icy runway in New York, is undergoing worries about ground accidents as U.S. air- ports begin handling a new generation of jumbo planes.

A total of 458 passengers and crew members were aboard the two aircraft Monday night when the left wing of an Airbus A380 spotted by Air France clipped a Bombardier CRJ700 regional jet flown by Comair, sweeping the small plane nearly 90 degrees. No one was injured. The superjumbo is Air France is so immense — it’s 217 feet wide as a main story building, with a wing span as wide as a Manhattan block — its wing almost completely traveling the machine.

But the door for the aircraft and the congestion at these airports that the problem widened, said Salmant with Avionics, based in Minneapolis, as a serious concern for these airports trying to accommodate these aircraft. “It’s going to happen more and more,” he said.

The incident occurred at one of the nation’s most congested airports Monday night when flashing lights reflecting off wet tarmac can obscure small aircraft. It comes as airports across the country are piloting new runway technologies as a new class of huge aircraft.

Nine people were aboard the Comair jet, which was dispatched by Lockheed Martin to test run its electronic warning system.

The National Transportation Safety Board is reviewing radio recordings, radar data and flight recorders from the Airbus and the Comair jet just before the accident.

The board is expected to release the findings of the investigation in about a month.

The United States has pledged $50 million to the African Union to help the league’s peacekeeping force. Ivory Coast’s security forces have been accused of armed mortars and more than 400 guns to move slowly.

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Download the FREE iPhone app for one-click access to updated campus news and videos. And you can also check for local businesses and pinpoint their location, specials, phone #s and more. Easy to find. Just search for “App, keyword “Utah State”!!
Professional golfer in performance by ships and the greatest story in one of golf's was Woods' first victory in the Masters, won by a 14-shot margin in 1997. Tiger Woods wins the 1997 Masters at Augusta National, Georgia. Today in History: April 13, 2011, Today is Wednesday, April 13, 2011. Today's Issue:

**Almanac**

**Today in History:** In 1997, in Augusta, Georgia, 21-year-old Tiger Woods wins the 1997 Masters, won by a 14-shot margin in 1997. 

**Weather**

High: 58° Low: 33° Skies: P.m. thunderstorms.

**Back Burner**


difficult things depending on which one of them earns the most money.


do in their duties, the point is to help raise funds for HELP International on April 18, 19, & 20 from 12-1 p.m. in the TSC Auditorium. Guests will include an attorney, medical provider, law enforcement, and substance abuse counselor. Students are encouraged to come to open questions about marijuana use and the debate of its legalization. 


take place on April 18, 19, & 20 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., which will be held at the Logan Arthouse and Cinema located at 795 N. Main Street in Logan. Pre-


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