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## The Utah Statesman, September 24, 2013

Utah State University

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Aggie volleyball  
beats Broncos  
for second time  
page 3



See what Aggies  
were up to  
in California  
this weekend  
Pages 4 and 5

# 2013 Logan Film Festival shooting for more students

► **By Owen Price**  
staff writer

Students are encouraged by Utah State Film to “unleash their inner hipster” tonight at a screening of independent movies from the Logan Film Festival at 8 p.m. in the TSC Auditorium.

The student group will screen four award-winning independent films from this year’s festival, which was held March 21-23. The films have run times between 10 and 30 minutes.

“We wanted to show short films instead of just one long film,” said Jesse Budd, a senior marketing student and president of Utah State Film. “Normally, they’re not the traditional films that you’d normally see, so you’ll get a different style of filming and different stories that you wouldn’t see in a normal movie theater.”

The screening is meant to stimulate interest in the Logan Film Festival and promote student involvement in local filmmaking, Budd said.

“I think there’s a big misconception on what the Logan Film Festival is,” Budd said. “We want to show them what it is, and give them a preview of how the festival really is, and how good the films really are.”

Considering that the Logan Film Festival was originally started to give local filmmakers an opportunity to publicly showcase their work, student participation in the festival has not been as robust as the organizers had hoped, according to Budd.

“When all the awards and cash prizes are going to people from outside of Utah, it (isn’t) encouraging people to submit their films,” Budd said.

The Logan Film Festival will not take place again until next September. Budd said the reasoning behind the change in date is based on unpredictable spring weather.

“We thought that the festival would be better if it was in warm weather,” Budd said. “We’re bringing people in from all over the country, and we’d like them to experience Logan when it’s awesome.”

Tonight’s screening is to help fill the gap between this year’s festival and next year’s.

“We wanted to have an event this year on the same day to remind people that it’s still there,” Budd says.

In order to increase the number of student entrants, the festival next year will offer a significantly discounted student application fee and introduce a new award reserved for a locally made film, according to Budd.

“We definitely want to get more students there,” said former Utah State Film president and current Logan Film Festival creative director Tyler Woodbury.

Madison Bayles, a Utah State Film club officer and senior in printing and drawing, said students interested in filmmaking are encouraged to become involved with Utah State Film.

“It’s really important to learn how to network. It’s really difficult to do as a one man thing,” Bayles said. “We really want local film makers to step up and be part of the film scene here. There are a lot of really talented people doing really professional things.”

With its original debut in 2012, Woodbury said the Logan Film Festival was founded in a collaborative effort led by late USU graphic design professor Alan Hashimoto, along with Utah State Film and other local film groups dedicated to showcasing local films.

Hashimoto, who passed away earlier this year, was instrumental in seeding much of the interest in film throughout Cache Valley, Woodbury said.

“He really had the vision I don’t think anybody else did to make (Logan Film Festival) as big as it is,” Woodbury said. “If he hadn’t been here, you could definitely say we wouldn’t have any film stuff going on, but because he was, we do.”

# Shuttle crashes on 8th

► **By Lis Stewart**  
news editor



Heidi Bruner photo

**A CRASHED AGGIE SHUTTLE** sits parked on a road median after a car hit it near the 1400 North and 800 East in intersection Friday morning. Only minor injuries were reported.

An Aggie shuttle was involved in a car accident Friday morning.

Logan Police Lieutenant Brad Franke said a shuttle was turning left from the east side of 1400 North onto 800 East at 7:30 a.m. when a blue 2007 Hyundai Sonata heading west on 800 East ran the red light and hit the bus.

“Driver number one (of the Hyundai) is a 22-year-old male from Logan,” Franke said.

The bus driver, a 24-year-old man from Logan, was thrown from his seat, Franke said. The bus traveled another 200 feet until the driver was able to reach over and stop the bus with his hands, he said.

The bus had no passengers, and no major injuries were reported, according to Franke.

The driver of the Hyundai was issued a red light violation, Franke said. The bus driver was issued a seatbelt violation.

Damages were not assessed, though both vehicles were towed from the scene, according to Franke.

# Life support: Suicide prevention is also about letting someone know they matter

► **By Ashlyn Tucker**  
staff writer

September is suicide prevention month, but exactly what that means depends on the individual, according to David Bush, director of Counseling and Psychological Services.

According to Bush, there is really no such thing as suicide prevention.

“You can’t predict with any degree of reliability who will take their life and who will not,” he said.

Bush said a better term for the topic is life enhancement.

“It makes a lot more sense to help a person discover reasons to live than to think that we can control whether they take their life or not,” he said.

“When we give people the dignity and respect to make choices about what to do with their own life, rarely, if ever, will they actually take their life,” he said.

Bush said he supports a study done at the University of Utah by M. David Rudd, which shows in nearly every case where somebody contemplated suicide, they didn’t go through with it because somebody showed an interest in them.

“When we spend time with the individual, showing that we care, then often they can find a reason to continue living,” Bush said.

Rudd’s project involved talking with people who prepared to jump from the Golden Gate Bridge and those who did jump from the bridge but survived.

“What they found from talking with these folks is that they just wanted to know if anyone cared,” Bush said.

Bush said the idea that talking about suicide is taboo in our society is a problem.

There is video footage of dozens of people walking past a person perched ready to jump on the bridge without saying anything, Bush said.

“They don’t even say, ‘Are you OK? Can I help you?’” he said.

When there is nothing done about the situation, it increases the chances the person will actually go through with the act of committing suicide, Bush said.

“I think it is that indifference that reinforces a per-

son’s desire to take their life,” he said.

From his experience at USU, Bush said the circumstances are not any different here than the study at the Golden Gate Bridge.

“When I visit with students who are thinking about suicide, very rarely do they actually want to die,” he said.

Bush said the students simply want to take a rest from life. They just want to go to sleep.

“They tell me they are tired and emotionally exhausted,” he said. “Sometimes for a long time, and sometimes just temporarily.”

Bush said most of the student’s he sees bring themselves in for help although some are referred by a family member, friend, roommate or faculty member.

“The majority come in because they realize they need support with depression, anxiety, relationship concerns, or eating issues,” he said.

The counseling center can also help students who are concerned about a loved one.

“Sometimes we have entire apartments of roommates come in here to work through something together,” Bush said.

In on-campus housing, resident assistants are given special training to know what signs to look for in a student who may be considering suicide.

MaKenzee Drenker, a sophomore studying wildlife science and a resident assistant in Greaves Hall, said the biggest thing to look for is a sudden change from being depressed to acting like everything is okay.

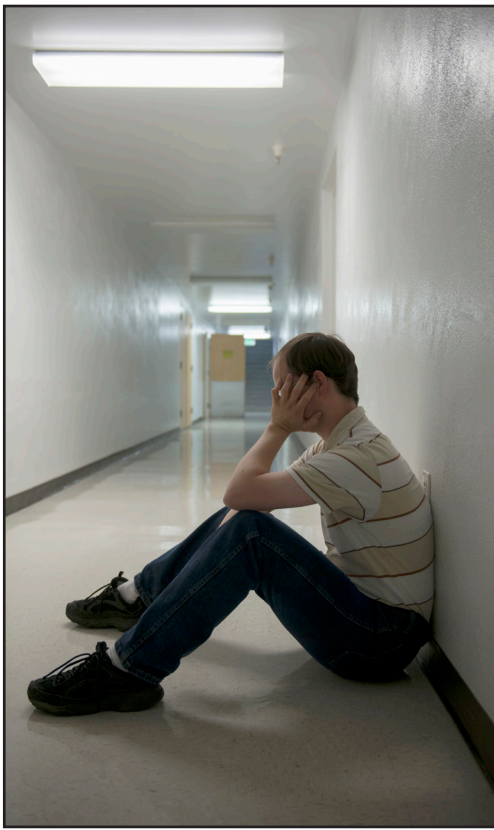
“If all of a sudden they jump into a happy mode, it’s really not them,” she said. “They are finishing their last few days of just being happy.”

Drenker said if the resident assistants encounter a student they feel may be thinking about suicide, they are trained to seek help from other people with better training to help them deal with the situation.

“They will go with us to talk to the person because you never know what will happen if you go alone,” she said.

Bush said there are a variety of options on campus for students who feel they need some help.

“Every day we have a counselor on call,” he said. “So if a student is in crisis, they can walk in and be



Heidi Bruner photo illustration

**A USU STUDENT** sits alone in an empty hallway. A major factor in preventing suicide is caring about others, according to experts.

seen.”

Once the student gets through the initial crisis, they can usually think rationally, Bush said. This is especially true if the student is intoxicated or in other ways mentally impaired.

“In that case, it is irresponsible to let them go about taking their life,” he said. “We need to get them to a point where they are sober and can think straight.”

The counseling center also offers less drastic treatment such as group workshops on effective coping and stress management.

“Students can receive any level of help they need, and it doesn’t cost anything as long as you are taking six credits,” he said.

– ashlyn.tucker@aggiemail.usu.edu

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# In brief

Campus & Community

## Teachers get help with common core math curriculum

The new Elementary Mathematics Teachers Academy at Utah State University launches fall semester 2013, with the goal of preparing teachers to more effectively teach the Common Core Standards for mathematics.

“It’s a completely new way of thinking about how you deliver content,” said Patricia Moyer-Packenham, who led the team that developed the 100 percent online academy.

It is a personalized professional-development experience for K-6 teachers and mathematics leaders. Teachers can build their own course by selecting 15 modules from the 100 available topics. On completing those modules, they can earn three masters level credits from the Emma Eccles Jones College of Education and Human Services at USU.

Participants can work through the online modules at their own pace within a semester.

The academy will help teachers keep up with the changes brought on by the Common Core Standards, said Fallon Farokhi, a fourth grade teacher at Edith Bowen Laboratory School.

The new standards “pretty much shook everything up for us,” she said. “We have months to teach a concept, and we have to have resources. We need to go deeper... but how?”

The USU academy is a response to those needs.

“Teachers needed some sort of professional development to help them teach the math content of the common core,” Moyer-Packenham said. “We decided to make modules that were specific for each grade level. Then we decided that if we created individual learning modules on all these different math content areas, teachers could choose the ones they need.”

Jennifer Boyer-Thurgood, a teacher and academy developer, said participants in the program will have access to an instructor when they want it, either by phone or Skype.

Courses begin this fall, with plans to offer the program to elementary teachers nationwide in spring 2014.

## Former congressman donates his papers to Merrill-Cazier Library

Ceremonies Sept. 13 marked the opening of the Congressman James V. Hansen Papers at Utah State University, a collection of documents from Hansen’s career representing Utah’s first congressional district in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1981 to 2003. The collection can be found at Special Collections and Archives, a division of USU’s University Libraries.

Congressman Hansen and members of his family were on hand for the collection’s official opening. A program highlighted the opening and featured speakers that included Ross Peterson, professor of history and special assistant to the president at USU, and United States District Court Judge Ted Stewart.

Hansen spoke as well. Activities were coordinated by USU’s Institute of Government and Politics.

“Let me thank Utah State,” Hansen said. “What a great school. I hope you accept me as an adoptive Aggie because my allegiance is up here. I was cheering for you when you played the University of Utah — I thought for sure you were going to win that game.”

Hansen, who taught as a guest professor for USU, called that experience “one of the highlights of my life.”

“It really was and I appreciate Utah State for letting me do that.”

Ross Peterson represented the university, and noted the collection’s importance.

“I think this is a great addition,” he said. “Now it’s up to us to use it.”

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The policy of The Utah Statesman is to correct any error made as soon as possible. If you find something you would like clarified or find in error, please contact the editor at 797-1742, statesman@aggiemail.usu.edu or come in to TSC 311.

# The Police Blotter

Saturday, Sept. 14

- USU Police contacted two male individuals on the northeast side of Old Main. The individuals had consumed alcohol and were both under 21. The first male was given a citation for minor in possession of Alcohol. The second male attempted to run, but was apprehended. He was taken to jail and given a citation for MIP and interference with arresting officer.

- USU Police responded to the area of 700 North and 1200 East on a report of people driving a vehicle driving around yelling and honking the horn. Police were unable to locate the vehicle.

- During the USU homecoming football game, USU Police responded to a fight in the parking lot. Witnesses said a male individual was being confrontational with a group of tailgaters and became involved in an altercation. The male individual was intoxicated and police determined he was a danger to himself and others. He was cited with public intoxication and released to a group of acquaintances.

Sunday, Sept. 15

- USU Police responded to a possible gas leak at an on-campus apartment. Upon arrival, they learned the residents turned off the gas. Police verified the leak and left once housing maintenance arrived.

Monday, Sept. 16

- USU Police responded to the Natural Resources building lobby on a medical assist. The subject was suffering from a seizure and was transported by another individual.

Tuesday, Sept. 17

- USU Police filed a medical report for a student hit on the head by the gate arm in the Big Blue Parking Terrace. The complainant informed police she was hit while attempting to walk around a car exiting the terrace. She said she received a cervical strain from the injury.

- USU Police responded to a welfare check while three young children were playing untended in the Aggie Village triad playground

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

areas. Police made contact with the parents and informed them that their children were too small to be left alone. They were issued verbal warnings and educated about the statute of child neglect.

Wednesday, Sept. 18

- USU Police responded to the Living Learning Center on a medical call. Upon arrival contact was made with an 18-year-old who had been vomiting for several hours and was incoherent. The individual was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

- The USU Bomb Squad was called to assist Logan City Police with a bomb threat at the south Walmart. No suspicious items were found.

- Police responded to the Terrace parking lot on a vandalism that occurred. Three spot lights that illuminate the Aggie Bull sculpture were broken. At this time there are no suspects.

► Compiled by Danielle Manley

# Faith in doubt: Noted Mormon historian gives 19th Annual Leonard J. Arrington Lecture



Meghan Nixon photo

**A VIDEO CAMERA** records the 19th annual Leonard J. Arrington Lecture on Thursday night in the Tabernacle. Gregory Prince, a Mormon historian, spoke on having healthy doubt about one’s faith.

► By Maile Burnett  
staff writer

A historian offered a more liberal view of the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Sept. 19 at the 19th-annual Leonard J. Arrington lecture.

Gregory Prince’s lecture was titled “Faith and Doubt as Partners in Mormon History” in reference to the first lecture by LDS historian Leonard J. Arrington in 1995, “Faith and Intellect as Partners in Mormon History.” Drawing from Arrington’s life, Prince discussed the role doubt plays in advancing both scholarly research and faith.

“Faith and doubt are two sides of the same coin,” Prince said. “The interplay between the two is essential to a complete religious life, and scholars are uniquely qualified to leverage the inherent value of doubt.”

Historical research began as a hobby for Prince, who has a doctorate in pathology. He published two books and is working on the third, a biography of Arrington, who died in 1999.

During his lecture, Prince discussed the two controversial pieces Arrington published in his life, “Great Basin Kingdom” and “An Economic Interpretation of the Word of Wisdom.”

“Great Basin Kingdom” researched the economic activities of Mormon settlers in the West. In particular, the book covers the sugar factory, the iron struggles and the Las Vegas lead mines, all of which resulted in failure.

“Of these and other failed economic ventures of the church, he gave a brutally candid analysis,” Prince said.

Arrington suggested these enterprises would have succeeded if there had been better leadership from the church. The book was received with mixed reviews from the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, the second-highest governing body in the church, Prince said.

Likewise, Arrington’s “An Economic

Interpretation of the Word of Wisdom” caused controversy and was banned from being published for a year after it came out. The article refers to the temperance wave — a movement of abstaining from drinking alcohol — going through the United States in the 1820s and 1830s as another source for the principles in the Word of Wisdom, Prince said.

The Word of Wisdom refers to the church’s outline of health practices followed by church members.

Arrington points out for a church trying to gather funds, there were economic benefits of avoiding wasteful commodities like tobacco, tea, coffee and other products as prescribed in the Word of Wisdom, Prince said.

Arrington did not criticise everything about the church, Prince said.

“There were other important aspects in Mormon history that he chose not to doubt, instead accepting conventional wisdom uncritically, while letting other do the doubting,” he said.

One such issue Arrington avoided debating was the historical legitimacy of the Book of Mormon. His struggle was more internal than external, Prince said.

“For many, perhaps most Latter-day Saints, then and now, the personal encounter with the Book of Mormon is foundational to one’s religious life and even the possibility of a paradigm shift can be existentially unsettling,” Prince said.

Prince explained how Arrington’s internal conflicts led him to believe the Book of Mormon was either a literal work or a metaphorical work. Throughout the years, Arrington read the works of other historical researchers, eventually settling his mind on the matter of the Book of Mormon’s historical legitimacy.

As Arrington neared the end of his life,

he wrote to his children on doubt and the role it had played in his life.

“Having doubts, having fears, having reservations about counsel is not necessarily an opening wedge towards loss of faith,” Arrington said. “Indeed, it might be the avenue to renewed faith, deeper faith, greater understanding. But do not forget the sun for the sunspots. We must also reaffirm the good, that with which we have no problem.”

In his closing speech, Prince addressed the need for more research on the controversial topics of today, such as polygamy, LGBT issues and women in priesthood. He called for research from a variety of angles, people and sources to address these issues.

After the lecture, Prince took questions from the audience. An attendee asked what role he thought church classes have in accommodating different viewpoints.

Prince said this was a difficult thing to accomplish, but he believes the Internet will play a role. He believes questioners will be able to “harness the power of the Internet” and find material to suit their needs.

He went on to describe the “self-selecting nature of the Internet.”

“The Internet is an assistant and an adversary in what we’re trying to do,” Prince said.

Once data is on the Internet, the church cannot control it. The church has to put out smarter material that will provide the necessary argument, he said.

“It’s going to be the quality of the content, not the identity of the author that carries the day on the Internet,” Prince said. “The best answers will rise to the top.”

An audience member asked how Prince made his best argument to those who are unable to view the Book of Mormon as historical record that the church is still worth affiliating with.

In answer, Prince said to judge the Book of Mormon for what it is and what it does. He gave the example of the importance of the Book of Mormon to converts.

“In the 180 years since it was published, it has represented the event that has transformed people’s lives,” he said.

In attendance at the event were Elder Steven Snow, current LDS church historian, two of Arrington’s children, Susan Madsen and James Arrington and USU President Stan Albrecht and his wife.

Several USU students also attended, including Matthew Connelly, a first-year graduate student studying marriage and family therapy.

“I was glad he brought up some of the controversial elements of Mormon history and Mormon intellectual life,” Connelly said. “I’m a very committed Mormon. At the same time, I don’t feel like the Orthodox narrative is as compelling to some church members as it used to be.”

Students who attended the event can enter an essay contest for a cash reward. Essays must be 2,500 words on a topic related to the lecture. The deadline for essays is 5:00 p.m. Dec. 6.



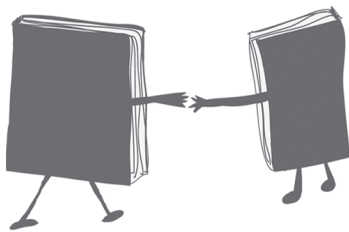
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# TuesdaySports

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## VOLLEYBALL

# USU tops Boise for 2nd time in week

► **By Emily Duke**  
staff writer

For the second time in one week, the Aggies came away victorious against conference rival Boise State.

After sweeping BSU at home Sept. 18, the Aggies traveled into Bronco territory and took control once again, taking the match 3-1 (26-24, 25-21, 18-25, 25-17).

"Saturday was good," said head coach Grayson DuBose. "We enjoyed some success obviously, and I liked that we did. There was a chance for us to kind of get complacent, and I'm glad that we didn't."

With the win, USU jumped to 2-0 in conference play and 8-4 overall this season. BSU dropped to 5-6 overall and 0-2 in the MWC.

Junior setter Paige Neves pulled out her fourth double-double of the season and 27th of her career with 40 assists and 10 digs.

Four Aggies had double-digits in kills. Junior outside hitter Rachel Orr notched 14 kills, closely trailed by sophomore opposite side hitter Elle Brainard at 13. Junior middle blocker Kaitlyn VanHoff came out with 10 kills and senior outside hitter Tumua Etimani closed out the match with her fifth double-double of both the season and her career, notching 10 kills and 13 digs.

The Aggies led the entire first set, but the Broncos came back and tied the score at 15-15. The Aggies pulled ahead, scoring five-straight points. BSU responded with a drive of their own, tying the set at 24-24, but a Boise error and a kill from Brainard put it

away for USU, 26-24.

The score bounced back and forth with no lead more than two points halfway into the second set, but the Broncos scored five points, posting their largest lead of the night at 18-14. The Aggies refused to stay out of the game and came back to take the set on four straight points, 25-21.

Boise dominated the third set, never giving up the lead to the Aggies after the third point. USU took their first timeout of the night after Boise went up 22-15, but the Broncos refused to let up, taking the set 25-28.

The Aggies immediately took a lead in the fourth set, opening up a four-point gap over the Broncos, 12-8. USU continued the lead to a 17-10 score, and though BSU fought back, the Aggies closed the set and the match with a

team block from Brainard and VanHoff, echoing the block by the same two athletes who won the sweep over BSU on Wednesday.

"We are in a good spot," DuBose said. "We like where we're headed. We like the character we're developing. Being on the road this much has been a challenge for us, but the girls have handled it really well."

The Aggies will go on to play two more road games this week, taking on Fresno State on Thursday, Sept. 26 and then San Jose State on Saturday, Sept. 28. Their next home match will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 3 when they host New Mexico at the Dee Glen Smith Spectrum.

— mled94@gmail.com  
Twitter: @emily\_seamqueen



Josh Larisch photo

**SOPHOMORE ELLE BRAINARD** attempts a kill over a pair of Bronco defenders Wednesday at the Dee Glen Smith Spectrum.

## MOUNTAIN WEST CONFERENCE

# Entering the MWC: finding familiar faces

► **By Jeff Dahdah**  
staff writer

*Editor's Note: This is the second of a three-part series detailing members of the Mountain West Conference and the success of various programs at each university.*



**Nevada**  
Men: football  
Women: softball

Nevada hasn't been up to its usual standards for the past couple of years, but the Wolf Pack is still a tough team.

Nevada has had five-straight winning seasons. Many will remember their 2010 season when they finished 11-1 and ranked No. 11 in the nation in Colin Kaepernick's senior year. The Wolf Pack didn't go to a

bowl last year, ending an eight-year postseason streak. The football team is most famous for its use and revolutionizing of the pistol formation, a hybrid formation that utilizes speed as the quarterback lines up about half as far as a traditional shotgun set and the running back lines up a couple of yards behind the quarterback.

Nevada also has a respectable softball team. The team finished 30-23 last year and returns offensive star Erin Jones, who batted .340 last year and tied the school record for doubles at 18.

She is expected to bat in the middle of the lineup again this year for her senior season. The Wolf Pack also has their ace pitcher in Karlyn Jones coming back for her senior season. Jones led the team in ERA at 3.45 and had 17 wins last season.

**Air Force**  
Men: track and field  
Women: air rifle

The Air Force men's track and field team has won the Mountain West title two years in a row.

They will be led by junior Zach Perkins, who won the MWC individual title last year in the 1,500-meter race, and senior David Ptacek who finished second in the 400-meter race behind fellow senior Anthony Delgado.

Perkins finished second in the national championship in the 1,500 and was the academies first ever all-American in the race.



Air Force also boasts a great women's air rifle team. They placed fifth in the national air rifle championships last year. They are also ranked No. 7 nationally in the preseason rankings.



**Fresno State**  
Men: football  
Women: basketball

Fresno State has had a quality football team for the past few years. They finished with a 9-4 record last year and finished second in the MWC in their inaugural season in the conference. They are currently 3-0 and after an impressive win against Boise State last week, they are ranked No. 25 in the nation.

Quarterback Derek Carr, who has 1,121 passing yards and 12 passing touchdowns this season, leads the Bulldogs. Some famous football players to go through Fresno State's program are San Diego Chargers running back Ryan Mathews as well as Super Bowl-winning quarter-

back Trent Dilfer.

Fresno State's women's basketball team won the MWC Tournament last year and Aggie fans will remember them winning the WAC regular season title two years ago in their last year in the conference.

They will be led by junior Alex Sheedy, a third-team All-MWC selection last year who was selected to the MWC Tournament team. They also return guard Bree Farley, who led the team in assists last year for her senior season.



**San Jose State**  
Men: football  
Women: softball

San Jose State is USU's partner this year in transitioning from the WAC to the MWC. The

Spartans finished second in the WAC last year with a record of 11-2. Their only losses were to USU and Stanford.

The Spartans finished the season No. 21 in the nation. Their leader is senior quarterback David Fales, a 4,000-yard passer last year. They have struggled so far this year with a 1-2 record, losing to Stanford and Minnesota.

Jeff Garcia, a former member of the San Francisco 49ers in the NFL, played for San Jose State.

The Spartan's softball team had an impressive record of 42-17 last year. They won the WAC Tournament and regular season titles, earning a berth in the NCAA Tournament. They lose 29-game winning ace Amanda Pridmore from last season, but they have many players returning this year, like senior Devin Caldwell, who had a .355 on-base percentage last year and earned second team all-WAC infielder honors.

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1. While receiving a tour of campus Friday, Sept. 20, Spirit Squad members and ASUSU officers learn of the rich history evident around the University of Southern California.  
 2. USU faithful chant along with the Spirit Squad. Both past and present Aggies represented Utah State at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.  
 3. Touring students were led into USC's main library, a central point of campus where many students choose to spend their study hours.  
 4. USU wide receiver Travis Reynolds hauls in a pass in the first quarter.  
 5. Cornerback Nevin Lawson defends USC wide receiver Marquis Lee.  
 6. While traveling on the bus, student body president Douglas Fiefa addresses fellow ASUSU officers about the upcoming schedule for the trip. Photo courtesy ASUSU.  
 7. Under constant video surveillance, Tommy Trojan — one of USC's most-valued statues — stands while students hurry to class.  
 8. On the eve of the game, Caisha Acord and fellow spirit squad members help pump up the crowd by performing "The Scotsman" at a pep rally.  
 9. Just before kickoff, Reynolds takes a moment for himself to mentally prepare for the game ahead.  
 10. Members of the USU defensive line wait to engage the offense prior to the snap.  
 11. Singing along to "The Scotsman" at a pep rally prior to the big game, ASUSU officers, alumni and other Aggie fans join in.  
 12. During the game, the Spirit Squad shows off their stunts to keep fans excited about the game.  
 13. Junior punter Jaron Benitude punts the ball to the Trojans during the game.  
 14. A pair of statues stand outside the historic Coliseum in Los Angeles.  
 15. Aggie tight end Keegan Andersen cuts down a Trojan defender during action at the Coliseum.  
 16. The Aggies take the field at the Coliseum prior to kickoff against the Trojans.  
 17. Flowers line the pathway outside of the Doheny Memorial Library — USC's largest library on campus.  
 18. After a tough defeat, the Aggie football players keep their heads high as they sing the Aggie Fight song with Utah State fans.

# Aggies invade Troy





FOOTBALL

# Keeton, Aggies can't beat Troy in Coliseum



Mikayla Kapp photo

**MEMBERS OF THE USU FOOTBALL TEAM** discuss strategy with coaches during a timeout in the Aggies' 17-14 loss to USC on Saturday at the LA Memorial Coliseum. The Aggies fell to 2-2 with the loss, and travel to play San Jose State on Saturday, Sept. 28.

► **By Tavin Stucki**  
editor in chief

LOS ANGELES — USC defended The Coliseum against Utah State 17-14 on Saturday in what USU head coach Matt Wells said was “an old-fashioned gladiator slugout.”

“It’s a close loss, but we’re not going to go home and cry about it,” the first-year head coach said.

Southern California kicker Andre Heidari made what became a game-winning 25-yard field goal in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter to give the Trojans a 17-14 lead.

The Aggies failed to score on any of its next three drives to win or tie the game.

USU sophomore quarterback Chuckie Keeton had 179 passing yards and a pair of touchdowns through the air, but the notoriously mobile junior ended with negative 15 yards rushing.

“I wish he would have played

better in some areas, but that kid gives us a chance to win and we had a chance to win,” Wells said of his quarterback.

It wasn’t just Keeton who the Trojans stopped.

As a team, the Aggies would have had negative rushing yards in the first half, if it weren’t for a 55-yard scamper by running back Joey DeMartino that led to USU’s only touchdown of the half.

The Aggies finished with 106 total yards on the ground.

“We didn’t win on third down, but sometimes you’re not going to,” said Aggie wide receiver Travis Reynolds. “We needed to win all the time on third downs.”

USC opened the scoring with a 1-yard run to make it 7-0 in the first quarter. USU was poised to score on the next drive, but kicker Nick Diaz missed a 37-yard field goal off the right post.

The Aggies matched the score with 13:17 left in the second quarter on an 8-yard pass from Keeton

to receiver Brandon Swindall.

Heidari missed a 46-yard field goal attempt with 10:14 to play in the third quarter, giving USU the ball on the 28-yard line. The miscue gave the Aggies life, as Keeton marched the offense down the field and capped off the 72-yard drive with a 10-yard pass to senior Reynolds to tie the game at 14-14 with 6:51 in the third quarter.

USC was led by running back Tre Madden, who had 93 yards and a touchdown on 24 attempts, and quarterback Cody Kessler, who went 13-for-27 with 164 yards and a touchdown.

“We still have every goal ahead of us that we want to play for,” Wells said, mentioning the team’s desire to win the Mountain West Conference championship.

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## WOMEN’S SOCCER

# Soccer drops pair of in-state battles to Utes, Wildcats

► **By Jeff Dahdah**  
staff writer

It was a rough weekend against in-state opponents for the Utah State women’s soccer team. The Aggies dropped a pair of matches to Utah and Weber State to fall to 4-3-2 on the season.

### Weber State 1 Utah State 0

The women’s soccer team lost an emotional game Sunday in Logan against Weber State. It

was the first time this season the Aggies have lost consecutive games.

After a scoreless first half, Weber State jumped to the lead a minute and fifteen seconds into the second half.

The Wildcats would hold that lead despite constant pressure by the Aggies.

“We were in the attacking third a lot, but we didn’t generate a lot of opportunities,” said USU head coach Heather Cairns. “We didn’t do much with our possession and our opportuni-

ties once we got there.”

The Aggies are in their toughest stretch in two seasons, going 0-3-1 in their last four games after starting out the season undefeated. They haven’t scored a goal in 324 minutes of play.

“We just need to train harder and push each other harder,” said senior forward Jessica Hoskin-Killpack. “We are getting the opportunities, but we just need to get the extra 10 percent to go over the line.”

The Aggies look to move forward from this tough stretch as

they begin Mountain West play this week.

“We really turn the page here,” said Cairns. “There are 11 teams in our conference and eight qualify for the conference tournament. We have to set our goals to qualify for the conference tournament.”

USU begins Mountain West play with a pair of games in Nevada this week, Friday against the University of Nevada, Reno and Sunday against the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. This is the first full weekend on

the road for the Aggies.

“We’ve had some ups and downs in the non-conference portion,” Cairns said. “Now we need to learn from it and go attack conference.”

### Utah 3 Utah State 0

The Aggies lost to the University of Utah 3-0 Friday night in Salt Lake City.

The game was scoreless through 59 minutes before Utah finally scored twice in the span of three minutes. The Utes

scored again off a penalty kick in the 72nd minute.

Before the Utes broke out in the second half, the Aggies had a 169-minute shutout streak. The defense frustrated the Utes for much of the game.

The loss was the first on the road for the Aggies and second of the season. USU beat Utah in overtime last season, but couldn’t pull out a victory in this year’s matchup of the rivalry

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Consider investment objectives, risks, charges and expenses carefully before investing. Go to [www.tiaa-cref.org](http://www.tiaa-cref.org) for product and fund prospectuses that contain this and other information. Read carefully before investing.

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# Views & Opinion

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## Free Speech Zone

Opinions on this page (columns, letters) unless otherwise identified are **not** from Utah Statesman staff, but from a wide variety of members of the campus community who have strong opinions, just like you do! This is an open forum. Want to write something? Contact: [statesmaneditor@aggiemail.usu.edu](mailto:statesmaneditor@aggiemail.usu.edu)



## We are all equal, so get over it

For more than 200 years, the question of equal rights between blacks and whites, males and females has been in debate. However, now in the year 2013, all people who are U.S. citizens have the right to vote, own property and many other rights which were only held by the few in 1813.

And yet people of different colors and sexes are still griping about how they do not share the same rights as others.

Groups of people are traveling all over the United States to talk about the difficulties that certain genders or racial groups are having to get jobs and be treated the same as the rest. USU has recently hosted the "Guerilla Girls," a feminist movement in which two women wearing gorilla masks talk about females in art and media. I



**Taylor Underwood**  
**The Oregon outlook**

understand it was a stirring evening and rather informative to the student body — I wouldn't know, because I wasn't there. Groups like this should continue to talk to the individual, but for society as a whole it is largely unneeded.

With the 15th and 19th Amendments, as well as the legislation from the late 1900s, all people have equals rights in the country. Nowadays, we do not have segregated schools based on race. We don't have separate drinking

fountains or certain sections of the bus for people to ride on. Employers cannot discriminate against a person based on race, sex or religion.

This is a wonderful success and a dramatic difference than what was the policy 50 years ago.

It used to be that only men attended universities and were able to become professors. Now everyone is welcome to go to college, the majority of whom are women. Blacks, whites, Asians, Native Americans and others can all go to the same university and get a good education. As I walk around campus, I see every day how far our society as a whole has become more tolerant of each other and other ways of life and no longer discriminates based on appearance or sex.

I once was talking to an employer of mine in Ore-

gon who was in the process of hiring a new employee. The employer made his selection and hired a Caucasian gal to work there. The following day, an African-American individual who was not selected came in yelling about how the employer discriminated against him because of his race. The employer said he didn't hire the gentleman because of his race, but rather because he was stupid. The employer even pointed to an African-American employee and said she was hired because she was smart and could do the work.

The Junction on campus is a perfect example how people of all races and sexes work together and get the job done well. Working in this place is based on a person's ability rather than their race or sex. There are many places like this all

over the country.

Still, with all this progress, I still hear people saying woman, African-Americans or Asians need to be "empowered." If you look at the last hundred years of progress, empowering is not necessary anymore. We are at the point in our history that we just need to educate the individual and maintain what we have and improve upon it.

Being stuck in the 1960s is not a healthy way of living and progressing further. We have gone so far beyond this; it is time to realize this and move on.

— Taylor Underwood is a sophomore double majoring in cultural anthropology and western history. He is currently publishing a study on the board game subculture at USU. Send any comments to [tunderwoodUW21@gmail.com](mailto:tunderwoodUW21@gmail.com).

## Are the arts part of a college experience?

Coming all the way from New York City, I had no idea what to expect out of Logan, Utah.

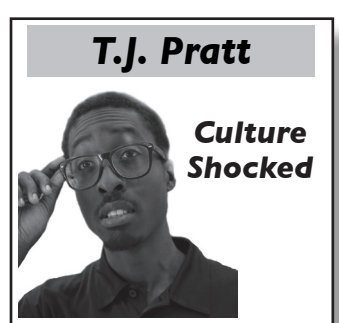
Back in New York, I attended a specialized high school for the arts which allowed me to focus in on my creative talents and gifts. We would spend a good amount of time going on field trips to see Broadway shows and musicals. It was such a good experience. My school was so close to 42nd St., there was never a dull moment for me. I thought I would lose that arts and culture aspect once I got to college.

I wondered, "Would there be any shows? Do performers come to Logan?" I am proud to say that now I am surprised at

the arts life here in Logan.

My first semester here at USU made me very skeptical about what happens in Logan. I love to write poetry, and once I heard about the Poetry and a Beverage event happening on campus, I went nuts.

I was excited, but once I arrived, it was on the TSC patio and there were fewer than 30 people there. I had waited all day just for the evening to come so I could share my poem. After I signed up, I waited. There was one guy who got up there and played his latest song cycle about how much he misses his ex. Finally it was my turn and I got up on the stage, nerves rattling, and I performed my poem. No applause.



**T.J. Pratt**  
**Culture Shocked**

Just a few occasional stares and the sound of lemonade being sipped. It was at that point in which I wondered if the students at this university even cared about art at all — or was it all about sports?

I tell you this story to raise a few questions. What art or cultured event have you attended recently?

After my freshman year, I can see how one could spend an entire four years and not receive the full Aggie experience. Don't get me wrong, the Boise State game at Romney Stadium will be live, the USC game in the Dee Glen Smith Spectrum will be something else, but it's the arts that bring everything together on campus.

I am happy to say this past Saturday I had the chance to go to the first PoBev of the semester, and it was definitely not the same as my freshman year memory. I was glad to see students out and about enjoying the art and even participating with some poetry of their own. I am not going to list every single event on

campus in this article, but I do want to encourage the students and faculty here at USU to attend these events.

Grab an Aggie passport, look on the Caine College of the Arts webpage, etc., because a full college experience includes going to the arts events on campus.

Who knows; you might actually learn something new.

— T.J. is a senior majoring in music from Harlem, N.Y. He is a member of the A-Team, Black Student Union and various other clubs and groups on campus. Send any comments to [anthony.pratt@aggiemail.usu.edu](mailto:anthony.pratt@aggiemail.usu.edu).

## Drivers, be mindful of happenings along road

Logan drivers — especially those of you who are students of USU — need to be better aware of their surroundings when seated behind the wheel of their automobiles. We at The Utah Statesman implore you to realize the power you wield when driving.

As cliché and trite as the old adage from the "Spider-Man" character Uncle Ben sounds, it still holds true: "With great power comes great responsibility."

As beneficial as it is for those in the journalism business to be presented with an accident to report to the public, none of us relish the day when tragedy occurs. We would very much prefer to never have to share the details of an Aggie Shuttle bus crash or a totaled Hyundai Sonata; unfortunately accidents do happen. But many accidents can be helped — even avoided entirely — with a simple regard for the moment.

This isn't just a rant about the bad habits of those famously awful Utah drivers. Nay, this is a push toward better driving habits. The Utah Department of Public Safety offers downloads of driver handbooks and manuals to anyone seeking to refamiliarize themselves with the rules of the road. And the added bonus: it's free to the public.

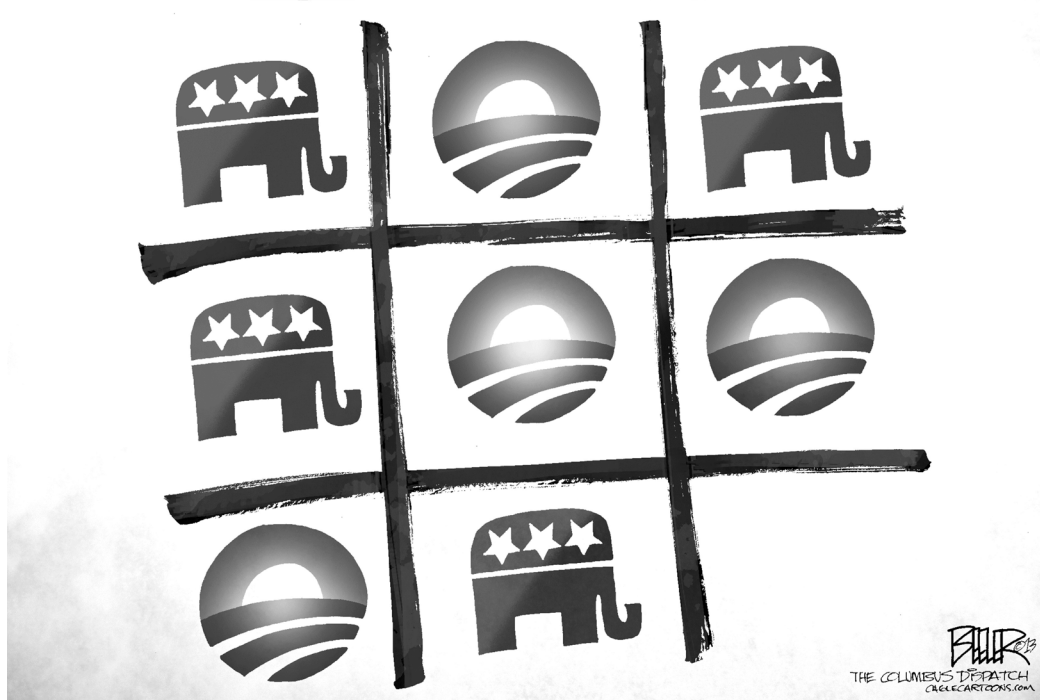
Download it, read it and commit it to memory. With the abundance of construction throughout Logan and Cache Valley, be mindful of potential problems such as closed roads, potholes, one-way streets and construction workers just doing their job. These suggestions seem like common sense, but it's all too easy to disregard the obvious.

Winter's on its way, and The Utah Statesman will deliver news of icy roads and dangerous conditions. We'll continue to give the warnings, but drivers need shoulder responsibility and prepare themselves ahead of time before taking the wheel.

### Our View

An Editorial Opinion

### DEBT CEILING Red Lines



## Forum Letters

### War on Syria can only turn into treason

To the editor:

If the United States of America is a republic, then the rule of law must stand. "Al Qaeda operatives are known to be active among the ranks of the rebels..." (Briana Bowen) This quote is all that is needed to know what decision is needed to be made about

Syria.

Currently the United States is at War with Terror. That declaration of war has not been renounced. As part of that war, the group Al Qaeda has been declared enemies.

Treason is the act of waging war against one's own nation or consciously and purposefully aiding its enemies in a time of war. The law says: "Whoever, owing allegiance to the United States, levies war against them or adheres to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort within the United States or elsewhere, is guilty of treason and shall suffer death, or

shall be imprisoned not less than five years and fined under this title but not less than \$10,000; and shall be incapable of holding any office under the United States." (18 USC & 2381 Treason)

Any type of attack on Syria will be treason. If the chemical attack is traced back to Assad; it is still treason if we attack Syria. If the chemical attack is traced back to the 'Syrian rebels' and USA attack Syria; it is still treason.

In my opinion, punishing Syria is crazy and not on high moral grounds.

— Paul Rew

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### About letters

- Letters should be limited to 400 words.

- All letters may be shortened, edited or rejected for reasons of good taste, redundancy or volume of similar letters.

- Letters must be topic oriented. They may not be directed toward individuals. Any letter directed to a specific individual may be edited or not printed.

- No anonymous letters will be published. Writers must sign all letters and include a phone number or e-mail address as well as a student identification number (none of which is published). Letters will not be printed without this verification.

- Letters representing groups — or more than one individual — must have a singular representative clearly stated, with all necessary identification information.

- Writers must wait 21 days before submitting successive letters — no exceptions.

- Letters can be hand delivered or mailed to The Statesman in the TSC, Room 311, or can be e-mailed to [statesmaneditor@aggiemail.usu.edu](mailto:statesmaneditor@aggiemail.usu.edu), or click on [www.utahstatesman.com](http://www.utahstatesman.com) for more letter guidelines and a box to submit letters.

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Today is Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2013. Today's issue of The Utah Statesman is published especially for Katherine Dupree, a senior majoring in psychology from Rexburg, Idaho.

## Almanac

Today in History: The Judiciary Act of 1789 is passed by Congress and signed by President George Washington, establishing the Supreme Court of the United States as a tribunal made up of six justices who were to serve on the court until death or retirement.

That day, President Washington nominated John Jay to preside as chief justice, and John Rutledge, William Cushing, John Blair, Robert Harrison, and James Wilson to be associate justices. On Sept. 26, all six appointments were confirmed by the U.S. Senate.

## Weather

High: 75° Low: 46°  
Skies: Partly cloudy, then mostly cloudy with a chance of rain after midnight. Breezy with winds up to 30 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.  
Record high: 90° (2001)  
Low: 27° (2000)

## Tues Sept. 24

- Course withdrawals show as a W on transcript
- Classes Added by Petition Only (Charged \$100 late fee)
- ALPHATRAZ, TSC Plaza 11-2 p.m.
- Making it Through Hard Times, TSC 310 12-1:30 p.m.
- Group Meditation, TSC 335 3-4 p.m.
- Biology Seminar: Iuiois Guilleto Jr., PhD, Profesor, Medical University of SC, BNR 202a 3:30 p.m.
- Wolves in the West: Understanding the Limits of Wolves' Predatory Power, Swaner EcoCenter 6 p.m.
- Fry Street Quartet, The performance Hall 7:30-9 p.m.
- The Learned Ladies, Caine Lyric Theatre 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Independent Movie Night, TSC Auditorium 8-9 p.m.

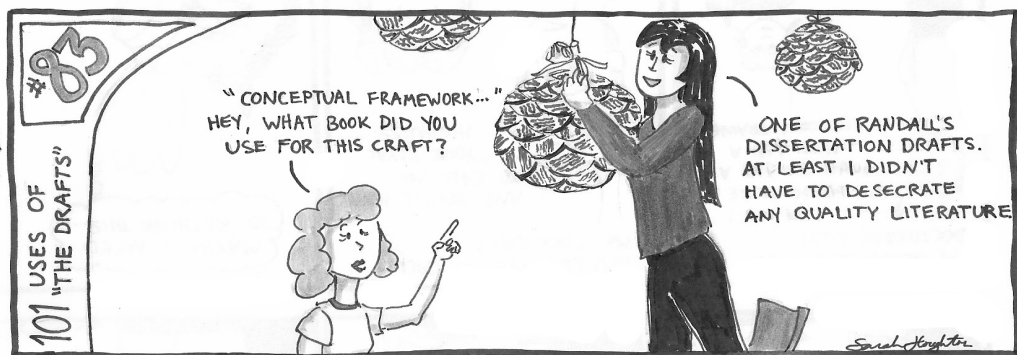
## Wed Sept. 25

- Course withdrawals show as a W on transcript
- Classes Added by Petition Only (Charged \$100 late fee)
- Organic Produce Stand, TSC Patio 11-2 p.m.
- ALPHATRAZ, TSC Plaza 11-2 p.m.
- LAEP Speaker Series: Stream Restoration and Watershed Planning, Chase Fine Arts Center 11:30-12:30 p.m.
- Aggies with the Times, 11:30-12:30 p.m.
- Human Library, Library 101 12-3 p.m.
- Getting the Grade, TSC 335 12:30-1:20 p.m.
- Time Management, TSC 310 3:30-5 p.m.
- USU Collegiate 4-H Crystal Hot Springs Free Swim Night, 5:30-8:30 p.m.
- The Learned Ladies, Caine Lyric Theatre 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Brigham City Regional Campus, 6 p.m.

## Thurs Sept. 26

- Course withdrawals show as a W on transcript
- Classes Added by Petition Only (Charged \$100 late fee)
- Organic Produce Stand, TSC Patio 11-2 p.m.
- ALPHATRAZ, TSC Plaza 11-2 p.m.
- LAEP Speaker Series: Stream Restoration and Watershed Planning, Chase Fine Arts Center 11:30-12:30 p.m.
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- The Learned Ladies, Caine Lyric Theatre 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Brigham City Regional Campus, 6 p.m.

All But Dead • sarah.a@aggiemail.usu.edu



## FYI:

Come make a splash with the **USU Collegiate 4-H Club**. Swimming, food and fun at Crystal Hot Springs on Sept. 25 from 5:30- 8:30 p.m. This is event is free for all USU students. Bring your friends and get to know Collegiate 4-H. 8215 Utah 38 Honeyville, UT 84314. Questions? Contact Cassie at breedingca@gmail.com

**Deadline for Washington D.C. congressional internships** is Oct. 1. Will accept applications for State legislature internships and other D.C. government and policy internship until Oct. 15. Visit MAIN 109 or usu.edu/iogp for more information.

Panel event discussing the **Future of Higher Education** will be held in TSC Auditorium at 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 11. Panelists include: Sen. Urquhart (R-St. George), Ann Millner and Doug Fiefia.

Come see what USU students who traveled to Norway this past summer created in the **Norway Travel Abroad Exhibit**. Located in Gallery 102 of the Chase Fine Arts Center, this exhibit will be full of pieces inspired by the students' experience. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 -4 p.m. and is free and open to the public. An opening

More Calendar and FYI listings, Interactive Calendar and Comics at

Argyle Sweater • Universal



reception will be held on Oct. 4 at 5 p.m.

**Guitarist John Scofield** is coming to USU to perform on Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Morgan Theatre. Scofield toured and recorded with Miles Davis from 1982 - 1985 and has recorded over 30 albums as a leader. He is an adjunct professor of music at New York University and tours the world 200 days of the year.

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# Lee's

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Lee's Provides Vaccines and Immunizations: Flu • Shingles • Pneumococcal • Hepatitis B • Whooping Cough • Meningococcal

Lee's has 30 and 90 Day Prescription Refills We accept all Major Insurance Providers

# FREE MILK For A Month

With Transferred Prescription

Lee's MARKETPLACE PHARMACY Connect

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Now in our Coffee Aisle  
Grind Your's Today!

# Wednesday TRAFFIC STOPPER

**\$1.98**

Shur Saving 1%, 2%, Whole or Skim  
**Gallon Milk**

UNIT 4

# Thursday TRAFFIC STOPPER

**\$5.00**

"5 Buck Cluck"  
**Rotisserie Chicken**

UNIT 2



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