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Utah State University, "The Utah Statesman, October 1, 2013" (2013). *The Utah Statesman*. 674.
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Randy Golding photos

EMERGENCY PERSONNEL ATTEND TO MOCK VICTIMS as part of a mass casualty training exercise at the Logan-Cache Airport on Saturday. USU students played plane crash victims to help provide training for Cache County emergency crews.

Aggies participate in crisis simulation

► **By Amanda Grover**
staff writer

Students from USU joined forces with 25 Cache Valley organizations to participate in a mass casualty training exercise Saturday morning at the Logan-Cache Airport.

“By definition, it’s a mass casualty,” said Brady Hansen, assistant chief for the Logan Fire Department. “It overwhelms our resources.”

Program leaders spent almost 18 months designing a plan, Hansen said. Logan itself lacks the resources necessary for such a disaster, and other Cache Valley agencies must be included.

ed.

“We all follow the same system. Everybody has pre-designated assignments,” Hansen said.

As the alert signal came, agencies responded. The Logan airport staged an incident where a USU charter plane carrying students crashed upon arrival near the runway.

Thirty-seven USU students were moulaged — covered in makeup to appear wounded — in preparation, sporting a variety of injuries which paramedics assessed and responded to on the scene.

Palettes went up in flames as the simulation began. First

to the scene, the Logan-Cache Airport crash fire truck quickly handled the fire and emergency response teams arrived. The USU students were locked in buses representing the plane, and acted as the injured and screaming passengers. A triage team began their work, marking each student with a color-coded wristband and assessing their state of health.

As this process finished, the victims were moved from the mock plane to the mobile field hospital where corresponding colored tarps had been laid out. The lead EMS treatment specialist began separating the students as he checked their wristbands,

Sydney Call
participant

“I think it’s important for everyone to have an experience like this because it teaches you the value of teamwork.”

declaring some more critical than initially believed. Local firefighters continued carrying victims out on stretchers.

Red-marked victims were treated first because they qualified with traumatic injuries. Ambulances raced to the scene, taking away those in the most critical conditions. Paramedics broke open cart bins full of necessary supplies to treat injuries on site.

Sydney Call, a freshman majoring in mathematics and biology, said she realized the importance of communication in a crisis.

“I think it is important for everyone to have an experience like this because it teaches you the value of teamwork,” Call said.

Despite the stress and pres-

sure of the drill, medical teams worked together efficiently to help each of the victims. They remained composed despite the confusion of roles and the emergency situation.

In the midst of the chaos, two students were flown out by medical helicopters and many were transported to local hospitals via ambulance. By the time an hour had passed, every injured victim had been safely moved to a local medical facility. This was a benchmark goal outlined before the incident, according to Hansen.

Participants were excited to have reached it.

► See **CASUALTY**, Page 3

USU female faculty members honored

► **By Ashlyn Tucker**
staff writer

The Center for Women and Gender held its annual fall social for new female faculty members on Friday evening.

More than 35 women, representing all eight colleges at USU, gathered for the event, which was held at the Caine home.

Ann Austin, Director for the Center for Women and Gender, said the annual event originally began when there were very few women faculty members at the university and continues because the number of women is still on the low side.

“As a land-grant university, we really are not up with the other land-grant universities in terms of the number of women we have,” she said.

Mimi Recker
Education College

“I still think that women take on a bigger share of childcare and that affects your career.”

The fall social gives female faculty members a chance to meet each other to form a support group.

“The whole idea of the event is to welcome the new women and

► See **WOMEN**, Page 3

► **By Danielle Manley**
assistant news editor

“Obamacare” is a heavily-loaded phrase many health care myths are attached to. Some common pieces of misinformation about the act is that the medical community is against it, young adults will be driven to bankruptcy and it’s a government takeover of health care.

“I think that there’s a huge amount of confusion among the population in general, probably even more so for the younger population about what this all involves,” said Dr. Scott Poppen, the Utah State director for Doctors for America. “Even physicians are confused about it.”

The Affordable Care Act was signed by President Barack Obama on March 23, 2010. Since then a number of features included in the law have gone into effect, including free preventive services for people receiving Medicare.

Oct. 1 marks the beginning of open enrollment for the health

Enrollment for ACA opens today



Photo courtesy of Kennedy Tripp

KENNEDY TRIPP’S TRUCK LIES MANGLED following a July 31 accident. Tripp and his legal partner, Mark Overrocker were both in the car when the accident occurred.

insurance marketplace in each state.

Kennedy Tripp is a 29-year-old student at USU in his junior year of

studying business. After working for Obeo Professional Real Estate Photography Services for six years, a company that offered him health

care insurance, Tripp was laid off and returned to Cache Valley to finish school.

► See **ACA**, Page 2



Join Aggie Radio today on the TSC patio (next to the fountain) during a remote broadcast to celebrate College Radio Day!

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In brief

Campus & Community

Frustrations of diverse students shown in film

On Oct. 3, the Access & Diversity Center and the School of Teacher Education and Leadership at Utah State University will present a film screening of the documentary *If These Halls Could Talk* followed by a diversity dialogue with the filmmaker, Lee Mun Wah. The film will be shown in the TSC Auditorium at 5:30 p.m.

If These Halls Could Talk documents a conversation between eleven college students who share the frustrating experience of trying be understood on college campuses around the country where faculty and fellow students are predominantly white. The purpose of the film is to model what an authentic and meaningful conversation about diversity can sound like.

“Lee Mun Wah is a master facilitator of the difficult conversations we sometimes avoid due to unease or vulnerability,” said Fawn Groves, a lecturer in the School of Teacher Education and Leadership.

In addition to the film screening, Lee Mun Wah will be conducting two full-day diversity workshops with USU students majoring in Elementary and Secondary Education.

“The film and discussion promise to open a safe place for these important conversations so we can hear one another, find common ground, and take meaningful steps toward cohesion and understanding,” said Groves.

Dean’s convocation to feature speaker on disruptive innovation

Matt Eyring has helped Fortune 500 companies tap the benefits of what has been called “disruptive innovation,” and now he will be the dean’s convocation speaker on Oct. 2 for the Jon M. Huntsman School of Business on the Utah State University campus.

Eyring is the chief strategy and innovation officer for Vivint, the largest home automation company in North America, a firm that has been named one of Forbes “Most Promising Companies for 2013.” Eyring is scheduled to speak at 11:30 a.m., at the George S. Eccles Business Building Wednesday, Oct. 2, in room 211, on the USU campus. The convocation is free and open to the public.

Eyring is a graduate of the University of Utah and holds an MBA from the Harvard Business School. Before coming to Vivint, Eyring worked at Innosight, a company cofounded by Harvard Business Professor Clayton Christensen who coined the term “disruptive innovation.”

Film addresses plight of North Koreans

The mission of the non-profit group LiNK, or Liberty in North Korea, is to “redefine North Korea by focusing on the people while rescuing and providing resettlement support to North Korean refugees and pursuing an end to the North Korea crisis.” LiNK wants to introduce audiences to Danny from North Korea, a documentary about one North Korean who made the dangerous journey across the border to escape oppression and poverty.

Corrections:

In the Sept. 24 story, “Shuttle crashes on 8th,” the direction the car was traveling in relation to the bus was described wrong. The car was heading north on 800 East when it ran a red light and hit the bus, which was turning south from 1400 North onto 800 East.

In the Sept. 26 issue, the Alpha Chi sorority was erroneously referred to by an incorrect name.

Compiled from staff and media reports

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.

Albrecht urges immigration reform

► By Manda Perkins
staff writer

International students earning a degree at United States colleges and universities have little opportunity to remain in the U.S. once they complete their education, according to a letter Utah’s higher education officials sent to Congress recently urging immigration reform.

USU’s President Stan Albrecht and presidents of the University of Utah, Weber State University, Southern Utah University, Westminster College, Dixie State University and Snow College sent a letter to Utah’s four members of the House of Representatives in September urging a bipartisan compromise on immigration legislation.

The letter calls out current immigration policies keeping international students, particularly those pursuing master’s and doctorate

degrees, from remaining in the United States once they complete their education.

James Odei, a USU graduate student from Ghana, said he is concerned he and his family will not be allowed to stay in the country if he cannot find a job within the one year of graduation allotted by an Optional Practical Training, a temporary work permit.

“They spend American dollars on me for nine years, and when I finish they want me to just take my knowledge home,” Odei said. “My question is: What is the point of spending that money on me? It doesn’t

Mark McLellan
Dean, grad studies

“We produce some of our very best students then say, ‘You’re no longer welcome here.’”

make sense.”

Mark McLellan, dean of the School of Graduate Studies at Utah State said he sees the current system as taking a step backwards.

“It’s more than just counterproductive,” McLellan said. “We produce some of our best students then say, ‘You’re no longer welcome here. You must go home, and why don’t you build a company while you’re there to compete against us?’”

In the letter, the presidents cited a study conducted by the Partnership for a New American Economy and the American Enterprise Institute. The letter states 262 American jobs

are created for every 100 foreign-born graduates with a master’s or doctorate in a STEM — science, technology, engineering and mathematics — field that choose to stay and work in the states.

According to McLellan, the university’s particular dedication to graduate research programs and the cultural insight of international students is a formula for success.

“Diverse thinking helps Utah’s companies be more aggressive and exhaustive in exploring directions,” he said. “We don’t always recognize the incredible value that diversity brings to the decision-making and positioning of a company in the marketplace. It’s an extraordinary and valuable opportunity.”

McLellan, whose expertise is in the field of food science and production, said he witnessed throughout his career international stu-

► See IMMIGRATION, Page 3

Business students excited to serve this week

► By Mariah Noble
staff writer

This week, students in the Huntsman School of Business are providing opportunities for the whole university to see what their college has to offer and how they can give back.

ASUSU Business Senator Steven Mortensen said this year’s Business Week has a more focused purpose than in years past.

“All programs that the university does are to help students get involved and go beyond the classroom and enrich their education,” Mortenson said. “Specifically, Business Week is important because it’s an opportunity for students to find their niche and get involved.”

Matthew Miles, a senior in accounting and the professional

development representative on the Business Council, said being involved in Business Week has been a rewarding experience.

“Getting involved is just as valuable as obtaining an education at a university,” Miles said. “I feel so passionate about that. So many opportunities, so many doors have been opened to me because I was involved outside of the classroom.”

Both Miles and Mortenson said the service project is one part of Business Week they really look forward to.

The projects this year are writing letters to thank donors as well as folding paper flowers, writing letters of encouragement and sewing eye masks for patients at the Huntsman Cancer Institute.

“It is a good opportunity to thank our donors because what they do

for our school is kind of important,” Arshak Papazjan, a junior in business administration and member of the Business Council, said. “If it was not for them, the business school would not be what it is now.”

This year the opportunities for service will be at four locations around campus — the business building, the Taggart Student Center, the Merrill-Cazier Library and the LDS institute. Mortenson said last year they had more than 1,200 hours of service donated during this event and are hoping to do even more this year.

“I feel like most students have a desire to give back but struggle to find ways how,” Miles said. “Our service project gives students that opportunity to share their time and talents to help those in need.”

Miles said in addition to the ser-

vice project, he is excited for the club expo because the organizations within the business school have helped him prepare for the future.

“The reason I am passionate about this club expo is because it gives every club and organization in the business school a chance to promote their club and share how the club has benefited them specifically,” Miles said.

Miles accredits one of the organizations in the business school as the reason he will have an internship and a job after graduation.

“We’re all business students and working is really important,” said Kathryn Emery, a senior in accounting. “You never know what connections you’re building. The person you’re talking to could be the CEO of a company some day.”

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Joel Glandzberg leads community members in exercises to think of ideas for the USU permaculture garden on Saturday.

ACA

From Page 1

Tripp recently turned to Avenue H — the marketplace for health insurance in Utah — to purchase health care for the first time.

“If you don’t have health insurance through your parents or through your job, this is where you go to choose health insurance,” Tripp said. “I chose it based on which plan offered partner benefits and it was the only plan at the time.”

Tripp and his partner Mark Overocker, a 26-year-old sophomore studying nursing, are in a legal domestic partnership and decided to purchase insurance from Blue Cross Blue Shield based on its partner benefits.

Tripp and Overocker were involved in an auto accident on July 31 that caused their truck to roll four times. Each of them were billed \$20,000 and their insurance benefits didn’t start until August 1.

“There’s no way to get around that,” Tripp said. “However, our

insurance is not allowed to remove us because of pre-existing conditions. Before this, it was just allowed. ‘Oh we see you’re diagnosed with cancer, we’re kicking you off our insurance.’ This is a huge benefit.”

Poppen said the most common myth he hears is that Obamacare is a government takeover of health care.

“Marketplaces are basically run through private insurers,” Poppen said. “When you buy a plan on the marketplace, it’s going to be private health insurance like you would otherwise. It’s hard for me to see how this is a government takeover.”

Poppen said he recently viewed an advertisement video by Generation Opportunity depicting a young woman receiving a pelvic exam — not from a doctor but from an Uncle Sam character representing the government.

“The idea that when I’m with you in an exam room, that Obamacare and the ACA makes any sort of difference in what goes on in an exam, is absolutely ludicrous,” Poppen said.

Similar to buying auto insurance, one of the requirements of the Affordable Care Act is that every citizen becomes insured.

The fine for not being insured is relatively low for 2014 — \$95, but by 2016 it will be raised to \$695. For a lot of students and young adults, it will be cheaper to buy their own insurance than to pay the fine.

“Life tragedies can occur like the big car accident,” Tripp said. “I’m just a student going to school, yet big things occur without you knowing it.”

One of the biggest benefits of the ACA, not only for students and young adults but for all citizens, is that companies may not discriminate based on pre-existing conditions — like Tripp’s auto accident.

“I’ve seen a young person with a \$10,000 deductible with cancer,” Poppen said. “They don’t cover pregnancy, mental health or substance abuse. Insurance that will be available now covers all of those things.”

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The Police Blotter

Contact USU Police at 797-1939 for non-emergencies.

Anonymous reporting line: 797-5000

EMERGENCY NUMBER: 911

- Friday, September 20
- USU Police assisted the Logan City Police on an automobile accident involving an Aggie shuttle on 1400 N. 800 East.
 - USU Police filed a report of a damaged vehicle at the Utah Water Research Laboratory on Canyon Road. The damage is suspected to have occurred from a golf ball from the Logan Country Club Golf Course which is just north of the water lab.
 - USU Police responded to a noise complaint on the TSC Patio where the International Student Association was having a dance. Complaints came from the University Inn and there were two complaints from Cache Dispatch. Police contacted the organizers of the event and it was decided that the event didn’t need to end as long as the music was turned down. The organizers advised the police that it wouldn’t be a problem to end the event 30 minutes early.
- Saturday, September 21
- USU Police cited an underage individual for minor in possession and consumption of alcohol. The individual was released to an adult at the scene.
 - A \$1 bill was found in a women’s restroom in Romney Stadium and given to USU Police. The property was placed in safe keeping.
- Sunday, September 22
- While on patrol, USU Police noticed a woman get out of her GMC Yukon while in the middle of the road and yell at a male passenger in another vehicle. Police made contact with the passenger and learned that he and his wife were having an argument. USU Police asked the man to move his vehicle and then let the couple work out their differences because the fight was only verbal.
 - USU Police filed a traffic report of an automobile accident in the parking lot of the Natural Resources building. A vehicle hit another vehicle while backing up and leaving the parking lot. No injuries were reported.
- Monday, September 23
- USU Police responded to a fire alarm at Reeder Hall because of a resident that was cooking. Police educated the residents and cleared the alarm.
 - USU Police responded to a traffic accident in the Aggie Terrace. A vehicle was forced out of its lane of travel and struck a parked vehicle due to another vehicle making a wide turn.
- Wednesday, September 25
- USU Police responded to the Family Life Center on a citizen assist call. An individual was ordered by the court to receive mental health counseling and was making the counselor feel uncomfortable. When police arrived, the individual in question had already left the premises.
- Compiled by Danielle Manley

Women

From Page 1

to help them know where the other women are,” Austin said.

Austin said Utah State’s female faculty members comprise about 32 percent of the tenured faculty, while other western land-grant universities have faculties comprised of about 38 percent women on average.

Mimi Recker, head of the College of Education’s instructional technology and learning sciences department, said women enter academic careers at approximately equal rates to men, but the numbers drop sharply by the time the level of full professor is reached.

“The numbers are dismally low,” she said. “Not just at Utah State but at all institutions.”

There are many factors that may contribute to the low numbers of women faculty.

Recker said one of the biggest reasons why women often don’t pursue administrative positions is based on the decision to have children.

“I still think that women take on a bigger share of childcare and that affects your career,” she said.

Anne Diekema, an assistant professor of instructional technology and learning sciences, said how women deal with pressure often keeps them out of tenured and administrative rolls.

“Women are more realistic and worried about their abilities,” she said.

Since the tenure process is very stressful, many women decide it’s not worth it.

“You are being evaluated all the time and you worry if you are producing enough,” Diekema said. “I find that my female friends who are faculty members tend to be more worried about that and suffer more under that stress than my male friends who are going through exactly the same process.”

Aside from having a few roadblocks, women also have a few advantages when it comes to

Mimi Recher
Education College

“The numbers are dismally low. Not just at Utah State, but at all institutions.”

choosing a career.

Sarah Urquhart, an assistant professor of interior design, said women often have more freedom in choosing what they want to do than men.

“Men have to focus on providing,” she said. “So they might choose something more economical instead of something like interior design that may not pay as well.”

The Center for Women and Gender studies looks into the

reasons why women don’t pursue positions at the university and strives to help narrow the gender gap at Utah State.

Austin said the center has travel grants and research grants, especially for women in all aspects of study, as well as for men who research topics which directly concern women.

“We have been really privileged to fund an all-male lab group working on breast cancer,” she said.

Overall, the center tries to help women meet and speak with each other.

“It is a support system,” Austin said.

Recker said USU does a good job promoting and supporting women in prestigious positions.

“They try to provide childcare for students and faculty who have children and provide options and awareness,” she said.

Diekema said the women at Utah State support each other.

“They talk about it and there are workshops on how to prepare your materials and stuff,” she said. “But ultimately it’s going on mostly in your head.”

The center not only supports faculty members but students as well.

Recker said it is important to make sure that all students — both men and women — know about career options and have help getting their degree.

“In the end, a college degree leads to better opportunities in the job market,” she said.

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Immigration

From Page 2

dents finding jobs and placing well in food companies, not only because of their ability to research, but their different perspective on the global market.

“Most, if not many, companies now want to think in terms of a global marketplace, not a narrow niche of Cache Valley or anything like that,” McLellan said. “They want to really think aggressively about how they can position themselves in the market.”

For students to stay in the country and provide that insight, they have to be hired by companies or corporations who will help them speed through the process of changing their citizenship status, Odei said.

The letter, signed by Utah’s university and college presidents, states foreign graduate students have trouble remaining in the U.S. because of high-skilled visas and delays for permanent visas in the country.

“If I decide to go into the industry right

now, I have to hope and pray that I will find a company that will be willing to help me change my status,” Odei said. “If not, the job that has been offered to me would be a waste of my time because now I have to struggle and raise funds to pay immigration lawyers that cost a lot of money. Sometimes it takes several years.”

Odei said he doesn’t have that kind of time. As he understands it, his academic student visa will expire once his degree is completed. He will then be issued a temporary work permit that is valid for one year. Odei said he doesn’t necessarily want to gain citizenship but wants a green card so he can work as a professor at a university — his ideal job.

“I want to give back to America what they’ve given to me. That’s my main goal,” he said. “They’ve taken care of me, tuition — I don’t have to pay anything. They spent their money on me and a way of appreciating what they did is to give at least a few years of my life working here and give back part of the knowledge I acquired. But if the system will deny me, that is no fault of mine.”

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Casualty

From Page 1

Hansen said he knew the drill, having experienced it before, but this simulation was the most successful and organized yet. Despite the difficulty in preparing for this event, local emergency response teams agreed it is necessary.

“It’s important to train for an event like this,” North Logan City Fire Marshall Jason Killinen said. “It would tax our resources quite a bit, so we need to be prepared.”

The staging promotes and protects public health and safety, according to Logan Fire Marshall Craig Humphreys. He said more than 180 people participated directly on site with the simulation — medical staff, firemen, police, airport man-

agement, and disaster victims.

This number does not include the great amount involved at medical facilities, on phone or radio calls, dispatchers or people working behind the scenes. The plan is complex and involves many resources, but it has been made, Humphreys said.

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Business undergrads launch big-time company

► **By Stacey Worster**
staff writer

Kennie Christiansen, a senior majoring in finance, has paid his way through college with self-started businesses. Window washing was the beginning of his entrepreneurship; as he proceeded through school, ideas lead him to another business opportunity he now sees as his career.

Your Pro SEO is a business that focuses on ranking businesses high up on internet search engines. If someone searches online for a good restaurant in town or a nearby gym, various results will appear.

Dan Campbell, a senior majoring in business administration, is Christiansen's business partner, and together they place businesses at the top of those internet search results.

"We study the logarithms and the key components that google is looking for, then we build a website to match that criteria and the business will subsequently be ranked higher," Christiansen said. "Companies are willing to pay thousands of dollars a month to make sure they are the top one."

Christiansen and Campbell had previously worked together and had ambitions of owning their own company in the future. They had no idea Your Pro SEO would launch and become successful so quickly.

"My first business was a window-washing business. Dan actually worked with me on that as well. We went our separate ways not knowing we

would be reuniting with Your Pro SEO," Christiansen said. "I also started a business called Revolvent, we do small document management. I still have that business on the side."

Professors from the Jon M. Huntsman School of Business have been with Christiansen and Campbell every step of the way. They mentored them, gave advice on how things should be done and offered extra knowledge on materials not covered in business classes.

"Dr. Tyler Brough got me into the programming and then Professor Ben Blau has been there every step of the way as well," Christiansen said. "I couldn't have asked for better professors; those two are the most influential to me."

Although Christiansen didn't expect to be running a full-time business before he graduated college, his professors are not surprised by his early success.

"It doesn't surprise me at all that he's already running a successful business," Professor Benjamin Blau said. "His curiosity, interest and desire to learn new things is only going to add to the success he has already seen as an undergraduate student and entrepreneur."

Your Pro SEO was seen as a success from different investors before it really started peaking in business. Christiansen and Campbell received many offers from investors, but they decided to hold on to their idea and see where it would take them.

"We actually had one investor offer us \$1-2 million in capi-

► See SEO, Page 6



Photo courtesy of Your Pro SEO

DAN CAMPBELL (LEFT) AND KENNIE CHRISTIANSEN stand in the business building on campus. The duo formed an internet marketing business that has generated national interest among major corporations.



Photo courtesy Hard News Cafe

NIKKI ROOT HAUNTS ANTIQUE STORES for depression glass, which she cuts and solders to make her art pieces.

Providence artist finds her passion in recycled glass

► **By Manda Perkins**
Hard News Cafe

For some, collecting antique glassware means storing pieces in a china cabinet, only to wait for the occasional dusting. But for artist Nikki Root, it means chipping and breaking away at the old glass to make pieces of art.

Root's passion for glass work began 20 years ago when her family moved from Atlanta, Ga. to build a home in Providence. Their Atlanta home had stained glass windows, a comfort she insisted on having in Utah. To avoid the high cost of purchasing

custom designs from a glass company, Root decided to try making it herself.

"Stained glass speaks," she said. "Once you have it in your home, it's really hard to live without it. So I took a class and learned how to cut and solder, and then I took off from there."

Since then, she has designed and sold countless customized stained glass pieces in Utah and Idaho, and has taught classes on her craft in Cache Valley. But it wasn't until two years ago that she discovered her real passion — recycled glass.

Root now collects Depression glassware and

any interesting glass she can get her hands on to transform into windows, framed pieces and many other things. She scours thrift and antique stores to find the most colorful and intricately cut glass.

"The thing that is different about recycled glass is that you get a unique texture, color and shape," she said. "I travel across the country and everywhere I go I take an empty suitcase and I'm always on the lookout for cool stuff glass with a unique texture and shape."

Depression glass is glassware produced between the

► See GLASS, Page 6

Exercise caution when dating a complete stranger

Question of the week:
Do you think it's safe to go on a date with a complete stranger?
— *cautious cait*

To answer your question, I'm going to say there are certain precautions that every person should take while dating — both online and offline. There's a cliché we've all heard and used: "You're not a serial killer are you?" While it's obviously a joke, there may need to be some sincerity behind it as well.

Someone can pick up on you from anywhere at anytime and place. Anyone you meet could easily result in a date. Sorry to break it to you, but the majority of people you date are going to be strangers, so isn't the point of dating getting to know new people? Chances are their intentions are just as innocent as yours and you will be just fine going out with them, but since they are a complete stranger, how can you be sure?

First of all, I am a firm believer in paying attention to emotional red flags. Go with your gut feeling. If something doesn't feel right, be safe rather than sorry and don't go anywhere with them. Just because you have a bad feeling doesn't mean something is going to happen, but it's better to remove all possibilities of danger and not take the chance.

It's easy to get swept up in the emotions and passions when you are going on a date, and unfortunately, too many people ignore these red flags. It's a lot harder when there may be chemistry between the two of you, but if these signals are not addressed

Chelsea Hunter



Consider yourself subscribed

Chelsea Hunter

“Question of the week: Do you think it's safe to go on a date with a complete stranger?”
— *Cautious Cat*

To answer your question, I'm going to say there are certain precautions everyone should take—both online and offline.”

it could mean getting into a bad situation or a relationship that is emotionally unhealthy. I know it can be hard to turn someone down when you're attracted to them, but if you feel at all uneasy around them, do yourself a favor and walk away.

I am also a firm believer in giving everybody a decent chance before you decide you're not interested — especially if they seem nice enough — but appearances can be deceiving. Now I'm not preaching to be judgemental; I'm just saying that it's important to get to know someone a little bit beyond just their first impression. It's not always dirt and soil that makes someone filthy. Someone can be as clean and smell as fresh as evening and still be the filthiest creature on this earth.

Now this just wouldn't be a dating safety column without some precautionary tips that apply to online interactions. I'd say — and will always say — to practice extreme caution on Facebook, in online dating and yes, the new and popular Tinder. You're probably thinking I sound like your mother at this point, but I have heard some sketchy stories. The scariest thing about online dating is there is no face-to-face interaction. Lies are a lot easier to form through a keyboard rather than in person. If they seem too good to be true, they probably are. It can also be hard to gauge the feeling they give you when you can't be in their presence. But if you do feel comfortable enough to take the next step and meet them, make sure to be smart and abide by

► See HUNTER, Page 7

‘Rush’ a decent flick, bad plot just one flaw

Chris Campbell



Rush

“Rush” is a beautifully shot, well-written film about racing and rivalry. James Hunt (Chris Hemsworth, “Thor”) is a self-confident playboy. He is a thrill seeker and admired by many people. Niki Lauda (Daniel Bruhl, “Inglorious Basterds”) is an arrogant man who has the drive to be the best at what he does. In fact, he is very good at it. Unlike Hunt, however, people generally do not like Lauda because of how in-your-face he is about his skill.

What these two have most in common is Formula 1 racing. They are both top drivers who are passionate about it, but their reasons for racing are very different. Hunt likes it for the sport and the thrill; Lauda has the desire to show everyone that he is No. 1 and no one is as good as him. When they start competing against each other, their passion ends up being the same: to beat the other person.

This film was directed by none other than Ron Howard. The thing that I like the about his direction in this movie is his camera work. There are some very crisp, beautiful shots throughout this movie, often of everyday things. It looks artistic at times, and there are moments that feel like a photography showcase.

The two lead actors were both very good in their roles. Chris Hemsworth nails it as the playboy who is in it for the thrills. Daniel Bruhl does a very good job at portraying a character who is so obsessed with being the best. He showcases just how abrasive and how confident the character is. With this description you would think that we are sup-

posed to hate Lauda by the end. However, despite his arrogance, I ended up liking him.

This is not a typical sports movie. In those movies, typically we would have one protagonist or a group of protagonists to root for, and it would be predictable who comes out on top. This movie is more complicated than that.

Both competing characters have reasons we want to root for them. Likewise, they both have qualities that make us not want to. This makes the audience more interested in how it will end.

The end is what I like the most about this film because it shows much these characters have changed because of the rivalry that they have. It also shows that even though they are rivals, they have a lot of respect for each other.

The main problem with the movie is that the storyline is not as great as it should be. This is mostly because it is based on real events that happened over a period of six years. It feels like a chunk of the film rushes through events, and this quick time lapse makes it slightly confusing.

This creates another problem: a lot of the movie seems to be telling about the rivalry rather than showing it. Whenever Lauda and Hunt interact, the intensity that should come from a heated rivalry does not seem to be there. This may have been a statement that they do not necessarily hate each other, so I may have to see it again. However, it seems that the audience comes to know of their rival-

►See CAMPBELL, Page 7

There’s more to do in Logan than meets the eye

► Staff report

You hear about all the activities you can do in Logan during the summer and winter, but what about those activities during the fall? The Utah Statesman staff has put together a list of great Logan time-spenders and date ideas.

Logan Canyon: Now that the weather is cooler, taking hikes won’t be as strenuous. Also, for you photographers, the leaves are turning colors and the scenery is vibrant, it’s a great time to take pictures. A barbecue at one of the dams or other spots is fun because you can build a fire and huddle around it to stay warm. It’s a great group activity. The fishing is prime, and the Logan River runs right through the canyon. Lastly, if you just enjoy looking at the scenery on a nice, calm drive, the canyon is fantastic for that!

Willow Park Zoo: The zoo is located in Willow Park, next to the Cache County Fairgrounds. While there is no admission to get into zoo, those who maintain the facilities highly encourage visitors to leave a \$3 donation at the box by the entrance. They have a variety of animals, including birds, big cats and reptiles.

Mini Golf: There are two courses in and around Logan. One is behind Angie’s on Main Street, called Logan Miniature Golf. And it’s free. The other, Willows Golf Park, is in Providence. On regular nights it’s \$6 to play, but Thursday nights are Aggie nights and the price is dropped to \$2. They also have great Halloween decorations when it gets close to that time.

North Logan Pumpkin Walk: For more than 20 years, North Logan has hosted the pumpkin walk to show how creative and crazy different they can be.

Fast Facts

- The Willows cost \$6 per person, \$2 on Thursday nights
- Willow Park Zoo is \$3 admission per person

Corn Maze: There are two corn mazes. American West Heritage Center has a 7-acre corn maze open through Oct. 31. Little Bear Bottoms has a haunted river trail and a spooky barn ride in addition to its corn maze. It opened on Sept. 27.

Rock Haus Indoor Climbing: Located by the Cache Valley Fun Park, the facilities offer indoor rock climbing walls. Admission price includes harness.

Bowling: Logan is home to a pair of bowling alleys. Logan Lanes is located by at 1161 North Main Street. The business also has billiards, a small arcade and a cafe. The Gutter at the Fun Park in North Logan is another option for bowling enthusiasts.

Logan Skate Park: Right behind the Logan Aquatic Center, admission is free.

Jump Zone: A place full of trampolines to bounce on is a lot of fun if you’d rather be indoors. It’s located at 1510 North 200 W.

George S. Eccles Ice Center: If you’d like to go ice skating, this ice center is at 2825 North 200 E in North Logan.

Fall Festival: This event goes from Oct. 18-19 and is at the American West Heritage Center. It includes a variety of activities such as cider pressing and candle making. Admission price includes the corn maze and the other activities.

Cache Valley Fun Park: In addition to their multiple daily activities, such as roller skating, laser tag and the arcade, every week the Fun Park hosts two different types of dances. On Mondays and Wednesdays the location holds country dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. During the same hours on Thursdays, Dance Night is held at the Fun Park. One upcoming event at the park will be the big Halloween bash on Oct. 31.

SEO

From Page 5

tal, which we obviously didn’t take,” Christiansen said. “I think they saw it was a great idea, something exciting and new. We financed it ourselves and now we paid off all of our debts.”

Your Pro SEO is currently serving businesses nationwide. Christiansen and Campbell are working on getting into the franchised businesses.

“So far Dan and I have helped around 85 clients nationwide and it

is still growing quickly. We get calls everyday asking about SEO and building websites,” Christiansen said. “We are trying hard to get into franchised businesses. That way it streamlines our efforts and it makes our job a little easier.”

The two business partners are still finishing up their undergraduate degrees, so balancing school and work has been a job itself. Keeping a positive and fun atmosphere in the office has helped them cope with the stress.

“It is kind of hard to keep up with school, but our business plan is really simple. We always try to have fun

with work,” Christiansen said. “We have to golf three times a week. Every employee commits to that when they are hired.”

The future is bright for Your Pro SEO, Campbell said. Businesses looking at getting more customers in and out of the door will need to be looking at building websites that will appear in the top internet searches.

“I am confident that Your Pro SEO will help many businesses develop a website for their company and drive a lot of relevant traffic to it,” Campbell said. “Ultimately, I love this business because it’s a win-win situation. I feel

good about helping customers get more business and in return I get compensated for it.”

From two business partners who started as window washers to SEO web developers, Christiansen and Campbell have opened the door to what may be their lifelong careers.

“I definitely thought Your Pro SEO was going to be a part-time job, but now it is actually what Dan and I are planning on doing as our careers,” Christiansen said. “It has been a really fun adventure so far, and we are excited to see where it takes us.”

– staceyw259@gmail.com

Sid SqXXXX

ADVS student

“It is kind of hard to keep up with school, but our business plan is really simple. We always try to have fun with work.”

Glass

From Page 5

1920s and 1940s during the economic depression that affected most Americans. This glass is of relatively low quality, and was rather affordable during its time. It was very common for manufacturers to include a candy dish or a goblet with the purchase of a bag of flour, laundry detergent, or even a tank of gas. “Women would find a collection that they liked and would continue to buy that particular brand of laundry soap to collect all the pieces,” Root said.

But, says Root, it’s the color and often intricate designs that drew her to using this type of glass for the depth and dimension it adds to her pieces. The inspiration for an entire window often comes from a single interesting dish she finds, which becomes the focal point for the rest of the piece. Using a carbide glass cutter and pliers, she scores then breaks the dishes into the shapes she needs, then uses a soldering iron to bond the pieces together.

“I have developed my own method,” she said. “It’s not even really something you can teach, because each piece has to be approached according to its shape, its thickness, its texture. Sometimes I have to go to bed thinking about how I’m going to cut something.”

Peggy Wolford Rasmussen, an artist who has worked with stained glass professionally since 1985, described Root’s method as “genius.”

“She’s more than just a glass cutter,” Rasmussen said.

Nikki Root

glass maker

“It’s not even really something you can teach, because each piece has to be approached according to its shape, its thickness, its texture.”

they had collected over the years. “They told me that if they ever move, they’re taking the window with them,” she said.

“If [clients] bring their stuff, they don’t really know what the end product is going to look like neither do I. But I have never done a piece that didn’t turn out right. Even if it’s done with colors I don’t love, it’s stunning and gorgeous because of the uniqueness of it. People that have these pieces love them.”

Rasmussen said she admires Root’s work for its unique and unusual qualities.

“I haven’t seen anybody use the types of glass pieces that she’s using,” Rasmussen said. “And to even think that you could use the bottom of a plate, or the edge of a plate, and use it in the way she is. It’s just wonderful.”

Prices for Root’s work range from about \$200 to thousands of dollars depending on size, glass used and time spent.

“It’s so very time consuming,” she said. “I can’t calculate my time because I have search time, design time, and it may take days or come together quickly. Then I have the actual manufacturing time; the balance has to be right. Everything has to be just right.”

But Root said she doesn’t mind the time she spends. With the ease of a studio connected to her home, she is able to be a mom and a grandma, all while committing time to the work she loves.

“You don’t tire of it because everything that you make is different. There is no question; this is my passion.”

– Manda.perkins@hotmail.com



Photo courtesy Hard News Cafe

NIKKI ROOT HOLDS A PIECE of glass up to the light, outside her home.

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



Campbell

From Page 6

ry because the characters explain that there is one. I give this movie 4 out of 5 stars. It is a solid film with interesting characters and interesting insight into rival relationships. However, the storyline is a little rushed, and the rivalry is not as developed as it should have

been. Content: Rated R. There are several sex scenes, some featuring male and female nudity. There is a moderate amount of language, including the F-word and one instance of the C-word. There are also some violent images after car crashes and a disturbing medical procedure. If you do not like any of these things, do not see this movie. It is interesting, but there are other good

films that do not have this content.

– Christopher Campbell is a fellow Aggie film buff who has written reviews for several publications. He has been involved in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars (NSCS) and Psi-Chi. He is currently majoring in psychology and minoring in Portuguese. Send any comments or feedback to topherwriter@gmail.com.

Hunter

From Page 5

these few rules. First, always meet in a public place and let a friend or family know what you're doing and where you're meeting them. Second, always get there in your own transporta-

tion. That way if it doesn't work out, you can leave at any time. Third, don't give them more personal information than you need to the first time you meet. And lastly, besides guarding your identity, guard your heart. Love at first type is not always what it turns out to be. Remember, people are on their best behavior when they first meet someone, so if any warning

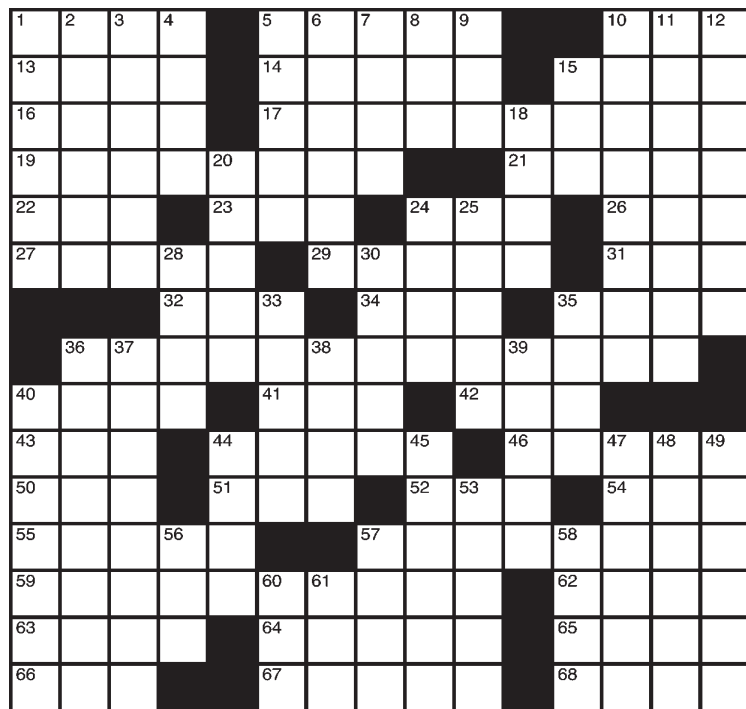
signs show up at that point, don't ignore them.

– Chelsea Hunter is a junior majoring in print journalism with a minor in finance. Being the oldest in her family she's familiar with giving advice, and her friends often come to her about their relationships. Keep the questions and experiences coming to hunter.chelsea92@gmail.com.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 2012 Ben Affleck political thriller
 - 5 Organizes by date, say
 - 10 Is able to
 - 13 Former Defense secretary Panetta
 - 14 Came into play
 - 15 "Mission: Impossible" theme composer Schifrin
 - 16 Novelist Tyler
 - 17 Most populous city in South Dakota
 - 19 Second-in-command in the kitchen
 - 21 Demean
 - 22 Baby goat
 - 23 Legged it
 - 24 Mercedes rival
 - 26 Bus. get-together
 - 27 Sharp ridge
 - 29 Adman's connection
 - 31 Digital camera battery, often
 - 32 Legal thing
 - 34 Hoops gp.
 - 35 Superficially cultured
 - 36 Michigan or Ontario city on the same border river
 - 40 Unit of cotton
 - 41 Carry a balance
 - 42 Yeats' land: Abbr.
 - 43 Land parcel
 - 44 Continental border range
 - 46 Last Supper query
 - 50 Unbarred, to a bard
 - 51 Fall mo.
 - 52 Marlins' div.
 - 54 ISP option
 - 55 Indian dresses
 - 57 Canal passage connecting Lake Superior and the lower Great Lakes
 - 59 "W is for Wasted" mystery author
 - 62 Margin jotting
 - 63 Gymnast Korburt
 - 64 Part of BYOB
 - 65 Price
 - 66 Low in the lea



By C.C. Burnikel and D. Scott Nichols

10/1/13

- 67 Betsy Ross, famously
- 68 Lodge group

- DOWN**
- 1 "North to the Future" state
 - 2 Pierre-Auguste of impressionism
 - 3 Take it all off
 - 4 Small bills
 - 5 Barack's younger daughter
 - 6 "Murder on the Express"
 - 7 Ski rack site
 - 8 Lone Star State sch.
 - 9 Gender
 - 10 Ristorante squid
 - 11 "Good Hands" company
 - 12 Bouquet of flowers
 - 15 Chem class requirement
 - 18 Baby deer
 - 20 Fishing basket
 - 24 Neuwirth of "Cheers"
 - 25 Home of baseball's Marlins
 - 28 "You're right"
 - 30 Very big maker of very little chips

Monday's Puzzle Solved



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10/1/13

- 33 Mall unit
- 35 "Iliad" war god
- 36 Home to millions of Brazilians
- 37 Half a superhero's identity
- 38 Switch
- 39 Animated mermaid
- 40 Open, as a bud
- 44 KGB country
- 45 Take a nap
- 47 "No worries, man"
- 48 "Shame, shame!"
- 49 Detailed map windows
- 53 Recluse
- 56 Franchised supermarket brand
- 57 Put away
- 58 Almost never
- 60 Sit-up targets
- 61 Opponent

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PLU#7884 Scan Down

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\$1.49 ea.

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Limit 3

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TAW

Vendor Coupon - Expires October 8, 2013

PLU#8037 Scan Down

Pillsbury 15.25-19.5 oz. Select Varieties

Brownie or Cake Mix

88¢ ea.

With This Coupon 4 for \$5 Without

Limit 4

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TAW

Vendor Coupon - Expires October 8, 2013

PLU#9878 Scan Down

Seattle's Best or Jamba 8 oz. All Natural Asst.

Smoothies

Buy Two Get One

FREE

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TAW

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PLU#9189

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99¢ ea.

With This Coupon \$1.25 ea. Without

Limit 4

Good only at participating Associated Food Stores.

TAW

May Not Be Available in All Stores.



Entering the MWC: The last of the competition

► **By Jeff DahDah**
staff writer

Editor's note: This is part three of a three-part series detailing members of the Mountain West Conference.

Hawaii
Men's: Sailing
Women's: Volleyball

The co-ed sailing team placed 11th nationally last year. The Wahine will have Adam Pokras back this year for his senior season with the team. The national sailing co-ed championships are an invitational event and played out by head-to-head races. Hawaii's sailors earned the invite to the Tournament last season, then took advantage for the 11th place finish.

Hawaii's women's volleyball team is one of the best nationally. They are ranked No. 6 in the nation and finished last year with a 27-3 record. They are currently 11-1. Emily Hartong leads them with more than 200 kills and also is second on the team in digs. Kalei Adolpho leads the team in blocks, averaging more than a block per set and Ali Longo leads the team in digs with 180.

San Diego State
Men's: Basketball
Women's: Soccer, Tennis, Basketball

San Diego State's basketball team finished with a 23-11 record last year to finish fourth in the Mountain West Conference and earn a No. 7 seed in the NCAA Tournament. They were one of two Mountain West teams to advance to the round of 32, defeating Oklahoma before losing to the Cinderella of 2013, Florida Gulf Coast. They have gone to the NCAA Tournament for four straight years and have earned three wins in those four years in the Tournament.

The Aztecs lost Jamaal Franklin, the leader in scoring, rebounding, and assists

► See **MWC**, Page 9

Battle for the Old Wagon Wheel

Hurd members set to campout for BYU game

► **By Curtis Lundstrom**
sports editor

With 6,500 student tickets available but hundreds or thousands more students expected to attend, ASUSU Athletics and the Hurd are giving students a chance to guarantee themselves a seat at 6 p.m. Friday inside Romney Stadium for the 90th edition of the Battle for the Old Wagon Wheel football game against BYU.

Starting at 5 p.m. on Thursday, students will be able to set up camp on the northeast side of the Quad and will be given the opportunity to pre-swipe their student ID cards for the game.

"Wristbands will be given out at some random point during the night," said Charley Riddle, ASUSU athletics vice president. "Students will have to swipe their ID cards at the campout



TIM AND TARA OLSEN wave a Utah State flag against a backdrop of red at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum on Sept. 21. A number of fans are expected to camp out for the next game against BYU this Friday.

to get a wristband. That way at the game we won't have to swipe them again and they can just go in."

Those with a wristband will be allowed into the stadium half an hour before the student gates open. The regular student line will be admitted after the wrist-

band line has finished.

Riddle said ASUSU and the Hurd expect 400-600 people to camp overnight, starting at about 5 p.m. on Thursday on the northeast side of the Quad.

Hurd president Dallin Laird said wristbands will be given out at a random time and stu-

dents must campout to receive a wristband. Students must have their student ID to receive a wristband.

Riddle said students should wear blue.

"We're doing it in the middle

► See **CAMPOUT**, Page 9

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Aggie women rally to win first conference game vs. UNLV

► **By Jeff DahDah**
staff writer

Utah State 2 UNLV 1

Utah State won its first Mountain West game Sunday over UNLV in Las Vegas. The win improves the Aggies' conference record to 1-1 and their overall record to 5-4-2.

Going into the game the Aggies were on a five-game skid without a win and a four-game scoreless streak. They suffered an early setback in the game when UNLV's Jenn Wolfe fired a shot into the goal in the first minute of the game.

"Our players stayed resilient and optimistic," USU head coach Heather Cairns said. "It wasn't easy, but you don't get anywhere if you're not optimistic."

The Aggies answered in the 36th minute. A corner kick from Jessica Brooksby connected with freshman Jayne Robison's head and then

into the net to tie the game. The goal ended a 570-minute goal drought and was Robison's first goal of her collegiate career.

"The players believed in the system and believed goals would come," Coach Cairns said.

After the quick first goal for the Rebels, the Aggie defense locked down. Sophomore goalkeeper Jeannie Woller recorded four saves in the game, and she and the defense were able to keep just enough goals off the board for the victory.

Senior Jennifer Flynn scored the go-ahead goal in the 71st minute. The goal was her second of the season and gave the Aggies their first lead in two weeks. The Aggies would hold on to the lead to earn their first conference win.

"It's hard to win on the road," Coach Cairns said. "Our goal was to steal one on the road this weekend, and we did."

The Aggies continue their Mountain West campaign with their conference home opener Friday against Air Force in Logan at 1 p.m. They

► See **SOCCER**, Page 9

USU's MARI MIYASHIRO

goes for the ball against a Weber State player Sept. 22. The women's soccer team won its first conference game against UNLV on Sunday. The Aggie women will play again this Friday against Air Force at Bell Field.

Delayne Ripplinger photo





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Have you ‘Hurd’ the Aggie crowd yet?

Students continue to earn time in national media with appearance on ESPN bucketlist

► **By Braden Clark**
staff writer

This past summer ESPN released their “NCAA Bucket List Map” in which was stated the must-see college campuses around the country. Many nationwide college landmarks made it onto this list, including the Rose Bowl in Pasadena California, the Cameron Crazies at Duke University, the March Madness Final Four and Logan, Utah.

“Utah State fans will make the Smith Spectrum one of the most hostile environments in the MWC,” ESPN writer Myron Medcalf said in his bucket list article. “Their version of the ‘I believe that we will win!’ cheer is arguably the nation’s best, but their ‘winning team, losing team’ cheer is breath-taking, too.”

USU’s student section was voted best home court advantage in the west by ESPN, above not only in-state rivals Utah and BYU but other colleges with long, rich histories like UCLA, USC, Arizona and Texas.

“The Hurd is Aggie athletics; our teams are great but one thing that makes them so great and gives them the advantage they have is the Hurd,” Aggie superfan Matt Anderson said.

What Anderson said is supported by a 14-4 home record last year for the men’s basketball team, opposed to a 7-6 away-neutral record. Maybe having 10,000 screaming fans trying to distract the opposing team has something to do with it.

During the Aggies 11-2 football season, their only losses came on the road. In fact, Utah State has not lost a home football game



DeLayne Ripplinger photo

USU STUDENTS cheer on the Aggies at the Homecoming football game against Weber State on Sept. 14. The student section comprises the Hurd, which made ESPN’s bucket list.

since October 22, 2011 to Louisiana Tech.

“There is something here that you don’t get at different universities,” Hurd director Dallin Laird said. “The students make it an obligation to make it a great atmosphere every game. It’s all about the students. They come and they come early.”

Sometimes it takes numerous hours — and sometimes days — of waiting to get to the

front row of the Hurd. Skipping classes may be the consequence if fans want to be in the front row at Aggie games.

“I would give up fourth-row Utah Jazz playoff tickets to go to Aggie athletics just because they are so much better,” Anderson said. “The athletes are great and the crowds better.”

New students got their first taste of being a part of the Hurd when the Aggie football

team hosted in-state foe Weber State on Sept. 14. Students stood side by side, filling in gaps as much as possible to get good enough seats to cheer on their Aggies.

“The first thing I wanted to do ever since moving here to Logan was to get a bunch of people and paint ‘USU’ across our chests, and we did,” said freshman Emily Orr of her first Hurd experience. “It literally made my whole night.”

From students painting their entire bodies blue to fans wearing blue scream masks, and even mannequins dressed up in USU apparel, Aggie fans exhibit creativity in support of their team.

The traditional playing of the Aggie fight song and the Scotsman theme and the “I believe” chant are crowd pleasers. Other in-game antics include the tossing of individuals in the air, once for each point that has been scored.

Despite a commanding 49-0 lead over the Wildcats, with rain starting to pour, the Hurd

► See **HURD**, Page 10

Matt Anderson
Super Fan

“I would give up fourth-row Utah Jazz playoff tickets to go to Aggie athletics because they are so much better.”

MWC

From Page 8



last year, to the NBA but picked Josh Davis via transfer from Tulane. In two seasons he averaged 17 points per game.

San Diego State is stacked in women’s sports. Their women’s soccer team had a 21-2-1 record last year, won the Mountain West and advanced to the third round of the NCAA Tournament. Junior Hannah Keane is the Aztecs’ most dangerous player, currently leading the team in goals with four, and was second on the team last year in goals and assists. She also earned first team all-Mountain West honors in 2012. San Diego State has struggled so far in a really tough non-conference schedule. They are currently 2-5-2, but they have played one of the toughest schedules so far of anyone in the country.

The women’s tennis team won the regular season conference title last year and earned a berth in the NCAA Tournament only to be ousted by nationally ranked Baylor. They had a 22-6 record and didn’t lose a match to a Mountain West opponent until the conference championship game when they were upset by UNLV. Their best returning player is senior Laura Antonana, who played in the No. 3 singles spot on the team last year and achieved a national ranking in Spain where she grew up before coming to the states to play collegiately.

The Aztec women’s basketball team had a 27-7 record last year and finished second in the Mountain West, losing just two games in conference. Both of those losses were to Fresno State — one in the regular season and one in the conference championship game. They lose their two top leading scorers, but the team is led by senior Erimma Amarikwa, who averaged almost 10 points per game.

UNLV
Men’s: Basketball
Women’s: Golf, Tennis

Jeff Dahdah

“Basketball in the Mountain West features a lot of talent, and UNLV is a part of that. The Rebels were one of four Mountain West teams to go to the tournament.”



Basketball in the Mountain West features a lot of talent, and UNLV is a part of that. The Rebels were one of the four Mountain West teams to go to the NCAA Tournament, earning a No. 5 seed, but lost to Cal. UNLV lost in the conference Tournament championship to New Mexico. The Rebels have gone to the NCAA Tournament four straight years but have not picked up a Tournament win in that time. UNLV produced Anthony



Bennet, the No. 1 overall draft pick in last year’s NBA draft, and he led the team in scoring and rebounds last year.

The UNLV women’s golf team is the defending Mountain West champions. The Rebels placed 15th in the NCAA west regional championship last year. Junior Dana Finkelstein is the best returning UNLV golfer. She tied for 10th in the NCAA West Regional and shot an average of 74 strokes per round.

UNLV also has a stellar women’s tennis team that won the Mountain West Conference Tournament last year and won a NCAA Tournament first-round game before losing to Nebraska in the second round. Lucia Batta, the defending Mountain West player of the year, will be back for her senior season. She finished last season nationally ranked and ended up losing in the second round of the NCAA Tournament, snapping her 28-game single-play winning streak.

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Soccer

From Page 8

stay at home to take on Wyoming Sunday.

Both teams tie Utah State with one conference win.

Nevada 2, Utah State 0

The Utah State women’s soccer team lost in their Mountain West opener to Nevada in Reno on Friday. The Aggies failed to score for the fourth straight match, despite seven shots on goal.

The game was scoreless until the 78th minute when Alyssa deRonde snuck one into the net, breaking the tie. The Wolf Pack would add another goal in the 87th minute.

“The first goal was a breakdown,” Cairns said. “Defenders know they need to be mistake free, and they made a mistake.”

Despite a lack of scoring, the Aggies produced seven shots, four more than the WolfPack. However they couldn’t break through for a goal.

The Aggies have been struggling, not producing a win in four games coming into Reno. They did have reason to be optimistic, however, with their constant attack against the WolfPack.

“We weren’t happy with how we were playing at the end of non-conference,” Coach Cairns said. “We played better soccer tonight, we’re on the right path.”

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Campout

From Page 8

of the night or early morning because no one has class, and very few people have work at that time,” Laird said.

Laird added that students who do not campout will still be able to get in but warned that there will be a limit.

“Students need to be there early because once 6,500 walk through that gate, that’s it,” Laird said.

Schedule of Events:

5 p.m. — Students may begin setting up camp.

6 p.m. — USU football head coach Matt Wells and a number of players will make an appearance and bring pizza to students.

7 p.m. — The Hurd is encouraging students to attend the USU women’s volleyball match.

8 p.m. — The Jon M. Huntsman School of Business will be showing “Remember the Titans” on the Quad.

9 p.m. — Aggie Ice Cream.

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- ♦ Thursdays - Hip Hop Dance Night 9:00-1:00 am

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MEN'S FOOTBALL

Balance leads Aggies past Spartans

► **By Curtis Lundstrom**
sports editor

Playing in front of a national audience on ESPN, the Utah State football team got a balanced effort on both sides of the ball to down San Jose State, 40-12 on Friday at Spartan Stadium.

"I thought it was a total team effort," USU head coach Matt Wells said. "I thought we ran the ball really well on offense but the bottom line is when the ball got into the red zone, we bowed up again and the defense played really, really good red-zone defense. I thought they got off the field early, and we got enough ahead of them to be able to dictate what we wanted to do and play the game we wanted to, and so for that I'm happy with them."

The Aggies jumped out to a 23-6 lead in the first half, getting a pair of Chuckie Keeton touchdown passes and three field goals from Nick Diaz. Keeton connected with DJ Tialavea to put USU on the board, and found Keegan Andersen with three minutes left in the first quarter.

The defense limited the Spartans to a pair of field goals and recorded its first interception of the season.

USU continued its dominance in the second half, intercepting SJSU quarterback David Fales two more times. The Aggies allowed 437 yards of offense, 101 on the ground and 336 through the air.

"I thought we had good coverage all night. We got some rush and some things in David's (Fales) face, and we got him out of his rhythm a little bit," Wells said. "A tremendous amount of respect for him and



SENIOR WIDE TRAVIS REYNOLDS runs down the field during USU's 17-14 loss to USC on Sept. 21. (Above) The Aggies huddle at USC. (Below) While they did not fare so well against the Trojans, USU topped San Jose State a week later, 40-12.

Matt Wells
USU football

"We're 2-0, and that's the only goal we had was to be 2-0 by midnight."

the gutsy performer he is, but I'm happy with those guys on the back end. I thought they played well."

Keeton led the Aggies to two more touchdowns in the third quarter, bringing his total to 17 touchdowns this season — second in the country. Brandon

Swindall caught a 17-yard pass for a 30-6 lead, and Keeton had a 9-yard rushing touchdown with 15 seconds left in the third quarter.

USU finished with 520 yards of offense, including 253 yards rushing, something Wells said was a focus.

"That's something we wanted to do was come in and establish the run. Just proud of those guys up front," Wells said.

Utah State improved to 2-0 in Mountain West Conference play, and 3-2 overall. San Jose State fell to 0-1 in the MWC, and 1-3 overall.

"It's hard to win on the road in conference and those kids know it," Wells said. "Those veterans know it, and if you're going to have a chance to win the league or to be in the race in



November, you have to win on the road early in the year. We're 2-0, and that's the only goal we had was to be 2-0 by midnight."

The Aggies return to Romney Stadium on Friday, Oct. 4 at 6 p.m. when they

host in-state rival Brigham Young University in the Battle for the Old Wagon Wheel.

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Hurd

From Page 9

Emily Orr
Hurd member

"It might have been a little cold, but I feel like I bonded with so many students that night. it was an amazing experience to see all of the students still there."

faithful remained to the conclusion of the "winning team, losing team" chant.

"The synchronization of the cheers are amazing, as if thousands of fans practice over and over again until they get it right," Medcalf wrote.

For Orr, the experience solidified her choice of schools.

"It might have been a little cold, but I feel like I bonded with so many students that night," she said. "It was an amazing experience to see all of the students still there cheering on our team. Makes me happy to be an Aggie."

Members of the Hurd will get their next chance to cheer on Utah State at home when the volleyball team hosts UNLV on Oct. 3 in the Dee Glen Smith Spectrum at 7 p.m.

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Twitter: @BradyClark19

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On the patio at
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Tuesday, October 1 2013
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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



Are you happy with your time?

What's goin' on Aggies?
This week we head into October. We are getting into the middle of the semester and time is crucial, especially with midterms coming up. In college as well as in life, one of the few things we have is time. Sometimes I forget how important time is so I start to slack off in classes and responsibilities, etc.

I had a theater professor ask me once, "What is your purpose for being here?" Since then, I've been trying to figure that out. Somedays I get bits and pieces and others nothing, but all the while time is still ticking.

Where I'm from, Harlem, New York, you only make it out if your jumpshot is the best thing since sliced bread,



T.J. Pratt

Culture Shocked

or if you could sing like Beyoncé and rap like Hov then maybe — and that's only a maybe.

I was fortunate enough to receive a scholarship to USU, a university I had never heard of, back in '09. This was because I had people around me who saw the greatness in me that I couldn't see in myself. We've all been there, in our

own individualistic journeys of life we have. We have been approached with an opportunity that has or had the power to alter our own lives. Some of us accepted it, and others rejected it, but ultimately we have to live with the decisions we make everyday.

The unifying theme I can trace through all of our lives is time. Do we spend enough time with our loved ones and studies, as we do playing video games and partying? Now don't misunderstand me, I'm not saying that the latter is bad, but when thinking about time lost versus time well spent, which one will give you the more permanent satisfaction?

The issue with studying,

practicing and "putting in work," is you won't always see the fruits of your labor immediately. Whereas with partying and video gaming, you receive that immediate sense of fulfillment.

In my view, I would prefer to spend more time progressing myself and achieving my goals than sitting around and watching somebody else achieve theirs. We all have our own dreams and visions, etc. Some of the students I talk to want to become video game designers, start their own company or record an album, but it's hard to do these things while maintaining a full-time college course load.

Here's an example, I love Aggie athletics as much as the next guy. I'm a die-hard

Aggie fan, but I'm learning in college no one holds you accountable for your own time. Whether you go to a game, a party or a concert, etc. Think about it, the next time you're at a party watching DJ Wayne do what he loves, watching Chuckie play for the Heisman Trophy, or watching Dr. Bankhead conduct the USU symphony orchestra.

Are you really spending your time becoming the you that you want to be?

- 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.

Few students informed to make good opinions on Obamacare

Our View

An Editorial Opinion

The Affordable Care Act is little known to many USU students. Obamacare — now that's a heavy topic. Though they're the same thing, most people don't know the real name of the legislation.

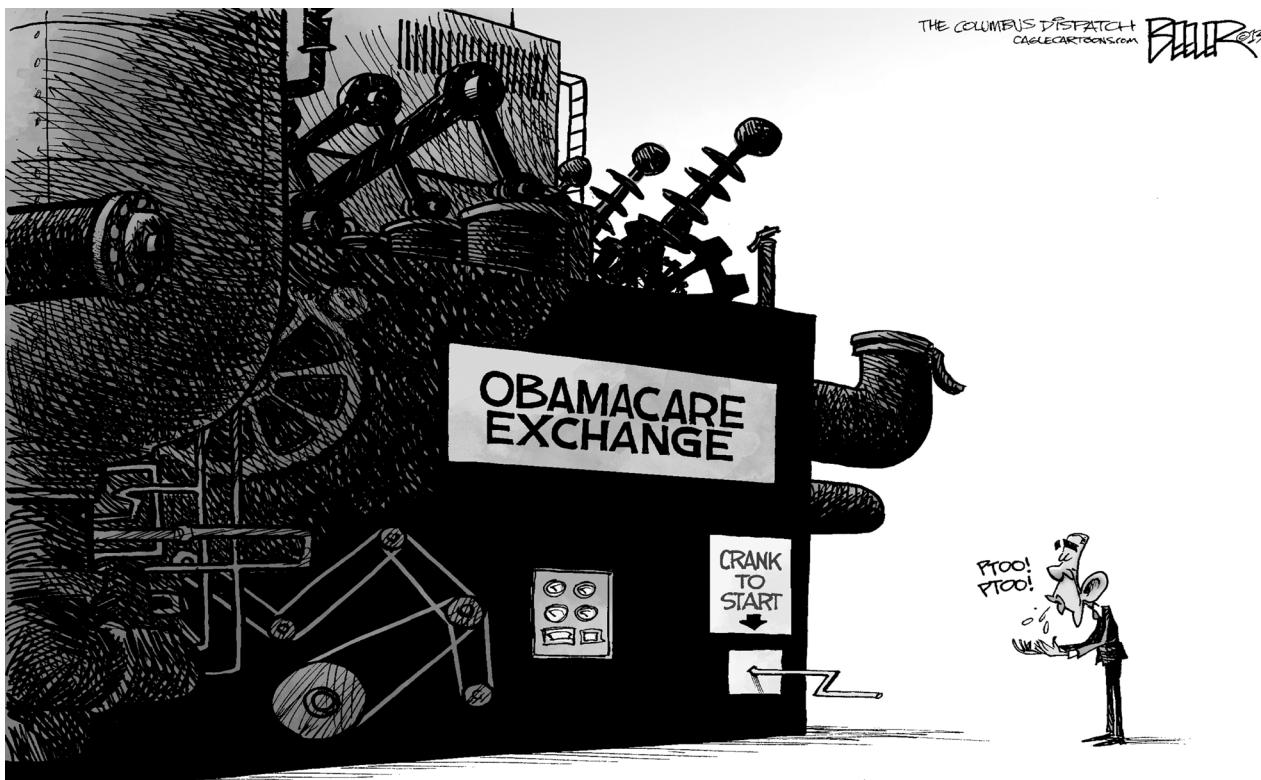
Here's our point. The majority of students and even staff at the Statesman don't feel educated enough about health care to form their own opinion about the issue.

Young adults and USU students get a lot of their information from Facebook. Unfortunately, the people that decide to make memes and advertisements about health care know absolutely nothing about the act and believe most of the negative hype they hear. The most common pieces of misinformation we hear are about death panels, a government takeover of the medical industry, doctors and Americans not wanting it and the likelihood that the bill will drive young adults and small businesses into bankruptcy.

These have only perpetuated themselves into our heads because of the negative and uninformed views of the majority of the public.

Despite the hype surrounding the subject, we feel like the ACA has good intentions and it will benefit thousands of students and citizens in the U.S. We just don't know enough about the subject to give an opinion.

The most important thing for students to do at this point — even those in firm opposition — is to accept the fact that the ACA passed three years ago and educate ourselves about how it's going to affect us. Open enrollment begins Oct. 1, and the insurance goes into effect Jan. 1. Fines for not being insured will be applied on our 2014 taxes and they will dramatically increase in 2015 and 2016.



You are perfect the way you are

September is my favorite time of the year. I love the smells and the feeling of September, the cool breeze in the mornings and the still-lingering warm summer air in the evenings. I also secretly love September be-

cause of the guessing game we play while getting dressed in the morning. I am sure many know what I am talking about — you look out the window and anticipate a cold day so naturally you dress in a long-sleeve sweater and jeans, only to regret it by the time you get to campus: roasting because by then the sun has come out and it is going to be a warm day after all, and you bitterly look around you to see all the people who got it right that morning who got to sport their shorts and flip-flops one more day.

With September also come good memories. While growing up, rainy fall days meant family time. On rainy days my mom would let us stay inside and watch TV, which was rare for us back then. We would have what she would call "noche de pelicula," or "movie nights."

On those nights she would make us children hot chocolate and her and my father coffee. Sometimes if I was lucky, my mom would let me take a sip from her coffee, which was the ultimate reward because it meant I was growing up. The whole family would then gather around the floor in front of our TV with blankets, pillows and warm drinks to watch the movie we had voted on. I usually wanted to watch something about puppies, but I was always outvoted by my two brothers and we would watch "Power Rangers" for the 20th time. Those were fun times — innocent times — that so many years later I would come to treasure because they helped me understand what it felt like to belong and feel loved.

Jessica Zamudio



Through my eyes

Throughout the years I have come to learn that our experiences can have such a deep impact on our feelings of belonging and self worth.

Our experiences with others are one way we learn what it feels like to be loved and accepted, or the opposite; unwanted

and rejected. Our experiences then lead us to formulate stories about who we are and give meaning to our experiences. The stories we adopt help us explain our world; who we trust, where we belong, our self-worth and even our identity. The therapist in me acknowledges that not everyone thinks or feels the way I do and that it is just one way of looking at things, but for me it makes sense: It's the story I tell myself to explain the world around me. I also recognize that sometimes we accept flawed stories as our truth.

I have come to realize that many of us, including myself, may struggle from time to time with the story of feeling and believing that we are not good enough.

I believe that that is the byproduct of living in a society that is obsessed with editing and photoshopping and perfection. Somehow we have come to accept the lie that perfection is attainable, and that imperfection is bad, and if we could just make ourselves perfect we would be happier, live fuller lives worthy of love and acceptance. We then figure that we are the only ones who have not figured out how to be perfect and we compare the

worst version of ourselves with the perfect story we have formulated of someone else, and it leaves us empty inside and feeling like we have to cover our imperfections. If anyone saw or knew who we really were, it would sometimes be too unbearable to even think about. From there we may even begin to add to our story and believe that because we are not yet perfect, we are by default not lovable, and not worthy of belonging and love.

If we accept perfection as our ultimate goal we will forever be fighting an uphill battle, and to that I say enough.

I want to change my story and be OK with imperfection, and know and believe that I am lovable just as I am today. Who I am today is enough. I want to believe and know that I am smart enough, skinny enough, that my short little legs are enough, that the chub around my belly I've been fighting for years is fine and even beautiful, and most of all that I am lovable. We all are.

American scholar and public speaker Brene Brown said it best: "You are imperfect, you are wired for struggle, but you are worthy of love and belonging." To that I would only add that you are worthy of love and belonging now. Today, as is.

- Jessica is a second-year student in the Marriage and Family Therapy graduate program at USU. She is a first-generation college student and the daughter of Mexican immigrants.

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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, or click on www.utahstatesman.com for more letter guidelines and a box to submit letters.

Polls, submission box, calendars, news archives and more:
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Today is Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2013. Today's issue of The Utah Statesman is published especially for Bruce Niebergall, a junior majoring in exercise science from Roosevelt, Utah.

Almanac

Today in History: Oct. 1, 1908, The first Ford Model T was completed at the Piquette Avenue factory in Detroit. Ford Motor Company would build around 15 million Model Ts before the car's popularity fell. The last Model T rolled off the assembly line in 1927.

Weather

High: 73° Low: 41°
Skies: Partly cloudy in the morning and afternoon, and overcast in the evening. Winds from 5 to 20 mph.
Record high: 88° (2010)
Low: 25° (1985)

TheUSUBack Burner

TuesOctober 1

- Course withdrawals show as a W on transcript
- Classes Added by Petition Only (Charged \$100 late fee)
- BRIDGES, TSC 313 1-2 p.m.
- Bike to Breakfast, AGS 7-9 p.m.
- Norway Travel Abroad Exhibit, Chase Fine Arts Center 10-4 p.m.
- Graduate School Fair, TSC Ballroom 10-2 p.m.
- Group Meditation, TSC 335 3-4 p.m.
- Provost's Series on Instructional Excellence-IDEA Student Ratings of Instruction, Library 154 3:30-5 p.m.
- Thoughts-Feelings-Behaviors TSC 310 4-5:30 p.m.

WedOctober 2

- Course withdrawals show as a W on transcript
- Classes Added by Petition Only (Charged \$100 late fee)
- Norway Travel Abroad Exhibit, Chase Fine Arts Center 10-4 p.m.
- 2013-2014 Tanner Talks "Knowledge and Community," AGS 101 11:30-12:45 p.m.
- Deranged Bedfellows, A Morris Media & Society Lecture, BUS 215 1-2 p.m.
- Married Men Research Study, HPER 6:30-8:30 p.m.
- Susan Powell Percussion Concert, Morgan Theatre 7:30-9:30 p.m.

ThursOctober 3

- Course withdrawals show as a W on transcript
- Classes Added by Petition Only (Charged \$100 late fee)
- Norway Travel Abroad Exhibit, Chase Fine Arts Center 10-4 p.m.
- Overcoming Test Anxiety, TSC 310 10:30-11:30 a.m.
- Mindset, TSC 310B 11:30-1 p.m.
- Mindfulness Based Stress Reduction, TSC 310 4:30-6 p.m.
- If These Halls Could Talk-Film/Diversity Dialogue with Director Lee Mun Wah, TSC Auditorium 5:30-8:30 p.m.
- Volleyball vs. New Mexico, Dee Glen Smith Spectrum 7-9 p.m.

FriOctober 4

- Course withdrawals show as a W on transcript
- Classes Added by Petition Only (Charged \$100 late fee)
- Norway Travel Abroad Exhibit, Chase Fine Arts Center 10-4 p.m.
- Women's Soccer vs. Air Force, 1-4 p.m.
- Football vs. BYU, Romney Stadium 6-10 p.m.
- John Scofield-Guitariest, Morgan Theatre 7:30-9 p.m.

FYI:

The USU Air Force ROTC is hosting an **obstacle course** in the NW corner of the Quad Oct. 1. It will be from 10-3:00p.m. It is free to all students 18 or older and sign the waiver provided at the course. The student with the best time will be given a bag of AFROTC goodies. Other prizes may be given out.

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.

National Bike Challenge participants and winners and all cyclists are invited to a **Bike to Breakfast** on the College of Agriculture Quad. Bring your bike, so you can enjoy local pancakes, eggs, and cider. The top male and female USU cyclists will be awarded with prizes from Joyride Bikes and The Sportsman.

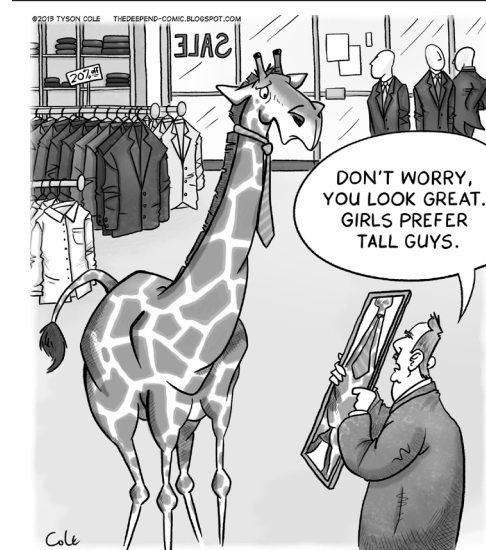
Come celebrate **Breast Cancer Awareness week**. Drop by the booth on the TSC patio on Oct. 7-8 from 10-2 p.m. Enter to win prizes from the raffle, grab some free candy, and get info about breast cancer. We invite all students, faculty, and staff to wear pink on Oct. 7 and 8 in support of Breast Cancer Awareness.

Utah State University's Edith Bowen Laboratory School is sponsoring a **fundraiser** to help raise money for the school. This fundraiser will take place on Oct. 7 from 6-8 p.m. at Orange Leaf in Blue Square Food Court. A percent of all sales made between 6-8 p.m. will be donated to Edith Bowen Laboratory School. Bring a friend and come support the Edith Bowen Laboratory School.

Financial Planning for Women invites you to come and learn about **Money Psychology** on Oct. 9. The workshop will be held from 11:30-12:30 p.m. at the USU Taggart Student Center (bring a lunch and a friend) and then again in the evening from 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Pursuing the American Dream in Today's Economy, Oct.9, 11:30-12:45 p.m. AGRS 101. Stephen Kroes, President of the Utah Foundation, will discuss recent trends of economic mobility in Utah. What groups are the most mobile, both up and down. Do students graduating from Utah State have any hope?

The Deep End • Tyson Cole



USU Study Abroad in Chile this Summer 2014. Learn about this exciting program on Oct. 9 in TSC 335 from 11:30-12:30 p.m.

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 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.

More Calendar and FYI listings, Interactive Calendar and Comics at www.utahstatesman.com



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