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Man down: Keeton out for remainder of 2013 football season

► **By Curtis Lundstrom**
sports editor

It's every fan's worst nightmare. Playing against an arch-rival in a highly-anticipated match-up, your team throws an interception that's returned for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage and is struggling offensively and defensively. Then to make matters worse, the star player goes down with a season-ending injury.

Romney Stadium was on pins and needles Friday night when that

scenario played out with USU's star quarterback Chuckie Keeton suffering a torn ACL and MCL in his left knee against the BYU Cougars.

"(It's a) very unfortunate situation for both Chuckie and our team," said USU football head coach Matt Wells. "We've lost a great leader, great teammate and a very productive football player. I have all the confidence in the world in Chuckie, along with our doctors and staff that he will come back stronger than ever next season. As for the remainder of this season, we will regroup as a team and pick up the slack and continue to strive

to compete for the Mountain West championship."

Trailing 10-7 and facing a long third down situation, Keeton scrambled out of the pocket and made his way down field. Keeton leaped over a BYU defender, landing awkwardly on the turf, and his knee buckled.

Keeton dropped the ball as he was tackled to the turf and immediately began grasping his knee.

After an MRI on Saturday, Wells and the Aggies announced Keeton was done for the season. The team

► See **KEETON**, Page 6



CHUCKIE KEETON is attended to by trainers after sustaining a knee injury against BYU on Friday at Romney Stadium.

DeLayne Ripplinger photo

USU studies student feedback

University working out kinks in IDEA course evaluations as they examine comments

► **By Maile Burnett**
staff writer

Like them or hate them, the online IDEA course evaluations students receive emails about at the end of the semester are here to stay, but university officials are trying to make them more convenient for students to take.

Michael Torrens, Director of Analysis, Assessment, and Accreditation (AAA) at USU, gave a workshop last week for faculty on the IDEA rating system as part of the Provost's Series on Instructional Excellence.

At the end of the semester, emails are sent out to students asking them to evaluate their courses. The information is used by teachers to improve their own methods, by the university in the retention and promotion of faculty and for accreditation purposes, according to Torrens.

Torrens said he's talked to students who say they don't see the point of the evaluations, but he wants students to know the data is actively used and he encourages students to participate.

In order for the data to be accurate, teachers need a response rate above 65 percent from their classes.

Poor response rates are due to a "self-selecting bias," Torrens said. Often the students who are most motivated to respond are those with strong negative feelings toward the class and teacher, which reflects badly in the results.

In the past, the emails asking students to respond went out every three days and often in the middle of the night.

Damon Cann, a political science professor, said late night emails are bad for the survey results.

"I know the bandwidth is cheaper, but if you annoy the students right before they respond, that's going to affect the way they respond to the survey," Cann said.

In addition to late night emails, the university receives complaints about getting too many. Torrens said the university lowered the rate of emails being sent to every five days because he got so many messages about it. If students take more surveys with the lowered rate, the reminders will keep dropping.

According to Torrens, students only participate in

► See **IDEA**, Page 2

Child care grant renewed with more funding

► **By Courtney Kearns**
staff writer

USU received funding to renew a program that provides child care for parents in school.

Lisa Boyce, executive director of the Dolores Dore Eccles Center for Early Childhood Education, together with Konie Humphreys, Aggie CARE coordinator, worked to revive the Child Care Access Means Parents in School, a grant which makes graduating from college easier for students with children.

Kaylee Roholt, a masters student studying professional school counseling, said the grant will save her and her husband at least \$300 a month.

Roholt's husband is an undergraduate student studying fisheries and aquatic sciences, and with their schedules, child care is absolutely necessary, she said.

"We're really excited because this will help our family out a lot," Roholt said. "School is already so expensive and even in everyday life, there are hidden expenses to everything. I anticipate this grant to be a great help."

CCAMPIS is specifically for student-parents. The goal of the grant is to help students stay in school and graduate without the financial burden of childcare, Humphreys said.

If students have assistance in this area, they will continue their education and graduate with one less thing to worry about. It is a four-year grant that will help 100-125 families, she said.

Besides providing child care subsidy, which is measured on the sliding scale used in childcare, the grant also implements on-

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Recently launched satellites offer USU research opportunities

► **By Marissa Neeley**
staff writer

Satellites will provide research opportunities for USU students, according to professor Jan Sojka, who led a discussion with faculty and students Thursday.

Three Polar Orbiting Passive Atmosphere Calibration Sphere satellites, or POPACS, were recently deployed in an

experiment donated to USU by Gilbert and Phyllis Moore.

"They will provide over 10 years of hands-on research for any of our students," Sojka said.

The satellites were launched into a polar orbit Sept. 29 by the SpaceX Falcon 9 rocket at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

The purpose of the satellites is to measure changes in density of the upper atmosphere due to solar activity, Sojka said.

"By monitoring [their] position we can see every orbital storm," he said.

The Department of Defense will be tracking these satellites with technology most people are not privileged to know about, Sojka said.

POPACS is comprised of three spheres, weighing 1, 1.5 and 2 kilograms, respectively, and named Phyllis, Gilbert and Moore.

Sojka pulled out three yellow foam

balls with the names written on them and tossed them to the listeners.

"The challenge will be taking out telescopes with cameras and taking pictures of satellites," Sojka said, adding the satellites are not visible to the human eye.

The department of physics is in the process of ordering another telescope for this purpose and don't have any cameras yet, he said.

An international network of amateur

and university observers will use Two Line Elements or TLEs (orbit elements of a satellite) to track the spheres, Sojka said.

Rees Fullmer, an associate engineering professor who also spoke at the presentation, teaches a class about orbital dynamics. Fullmer said that he is modifying class projects to study the satellites.

► See **SATELLITES**, Page 2



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FREE FOOD

IDEA

From Page 1

course evaluations when it's meaningful to them.

If it's something extra to the class, response rate tends to be lower. If the evaluation is seen as integral to the course, response rates tend to be higher, Torrens said.

It is up to the teacher to decide how to motivate their students to participate.

"If you have a university where the faculty consistently as a group value this and communicate that to the students, and administration communicates that to the students, and the students communicate that to each other, about why its important, then we'll have a high response rate and we won't have to work as hard," Torrens said.

Torrens said it is controversial about whether it's fair to offer extra credit or make the evaluation a graded assignment.

Cann sometimes hears of teachers offering to bring donuts for the class. But the teachers don't get information on which students respond, so they can't reward individuals, only classes for reaching certain response levels, he said.

"Some faculty members work really hard to get students to respond, but it does put an additional responsibility on the faculty member," Cann said.

It's less important whether you offer extra credit or not, but it is a signal to the class that course evaluations are important, Torrens said

In the old system, the evaluation was on paper and handed out to everyone in the class at once, which meant response rates were high.

"We leave it to students to decide whether they're going to complete the evaluation form or not, and you will only get students who feel motivated to respond," Cann said.

For himself, Cann's response rates have dropped since they switched to the new system. To motivate students, Cann said he tells them he's interested in hearing what they have to say, reminds them that it is important and that he uses what they tell him.

Evaluations can be done in three

The Police Blotter

Friday, Sept. 27

- USU Police responded to an elevator alarm at the Agriculture Science building. The elevator was stuck between floors with subjects inside. An elevator technician was able to get the subjects out and fix the problem.

Saturday, Sept. 28

- USU Police responded to Richards Hall on a noise complaint. When they arrived, police found an intoxicated 18-year-old male slipping in and out of consciousness. He was transported by ambulance to Logan Regional Hospital.
- USU Police found an intoxicated male walking down the street and stopped him to determine his age. After learning he was 19 they administered a portable breath test in which the individual blew a .146. He was cited and released for minor in possession of alcohol.
- USU Police observed a young female crossing the street near Darwin Avenue with a 21-year-old male escorting her home. She was cited for minor in possession of alcohol after

being administered a breathalyzer test. She was released to a sorority sister.

- USU Police responded to San Juan on a fire alarm. A student set off the alarm by spraying perfume.

Sunday, Sept. 29

- An individual reported to police that his vehicle haUSU Police responded to a noise complaint at Richards Hall. The residents told the police they were wrapping things up and there would be no more problems.
- USU Police were flagged down by two students asking for a ride to the hospital. They told the police they weren't feeling well and didn't have a car. They were dropped off at the emergency room.

Tuesday, Oct. 1

- USU Police responded to a traffic incident in the parking lot north of the Center for Persons with Disabilities. The complainant told police a green Ford Expedition was driving erratic and

there was a person hanging on the outside of the vehicle. Police were unsuccessful in contacting the driver, but contacted the driver's parents, who are the owners of the car.

Wednesday, Oct. 2

- USU Police responded to a medical assist in the Taggart Student Center in the Marketplace. An individual fell in the kitchen and was taken by ambulance to Logan Regional Hospital.
- USU Police assisted the Student Health and Wellness Center in tracking down a student given the wrong medication. The student was located and the medication was returned.

Thursday, Oct. 3

- USU Police responded to the Quick Stop in the Taggart Student Center on a report of theft. The incident is being investigated. lines. Police are investigating.

► **Compiled by Danielle Manley**

minutes, according to Torrens.

"It's not a huge burden to do course evaluations, and it's so important," he said.

Landon Stauffer, a sophomore majoring in statistics, said it didn't take him more than five minutes to fill out the evaluation. His teachers didn't push him to take the assignments, but Stauffer feels it's important for the teachers to do better.

"If it had been an assignment, I would have done it no matter what," Stauffer said. "But [my teachers] didn't push us and I still did it."

During the workshop, Torrens went over the process of IDEA and discussed how teachers should interpret the results. A week before emails go out to students, teachers get their own email telling them to set up their evaluation.

Teachers are encouraged to choose 3-5 objectives as either important or essential from a list of twelve.

Objectives chosen as essential are weighted twice against the final score, while important objectives are weighted once. Teachers ask three questions when choosing objectives: is it a significant part of the course, is something specific done to help students reach that objective and does it affect their grade in the class.

Even though teachers select three to five to be weighted, students are asked rate all twelve objectives on a scale of 1-5 and the scores for each objective are reported to the teacher.

Because not all objectives are as easy to teach, some objectives are weighted differently than others to make the final averages a more accurate measure of the teacher's success.

"I think that's a strength of the IDEA system, that faculty members can say these are the things I really want my students to do," Cann said.

Comment

Join the conversation @
utahstatesman.com

Torrens said three things will lower a teacher's overall score: larger classes, student work habits, and student motivation. So IDEA also asks the student about their work habits and motivation and adjusts the score to account for that.

The following semester the reports from IDEA are mailed in paper form to individual departments and distributed to faculty, but the results are also available online.

Janis Boettinger, USU vice provost, is in charge of organizing the monthly Provost's Series on Instructional Excellence. She said these last few years they've focused on students ratings.

"It's so important that we get good data so that ultimately we can improve instructional excellence," said Boettinger.

A recording of the workshop will be posted on the Utah State website under the Provost's Series.

–mburnett@aggiemail.usu.edu
Twitter: @mburnett

–marissa.neeley@aggimail.usu.edu

Satellites

From Page 1

"The objectives of the class is to identify and when to identify objects in space," Fullmer said.

Janelle Jeanings, a graduate in physics who attended the presentation, is also in the Air Force.

"It is really cool to take something in orbit, look for it, derive data from it and see how information can be used to make data. The Air Force uses this data to find locations using the TLE."

For the next few weeks on Wednesdays during common hour, there will be further discussions and opportunity for any students interested in this project to become involved in research activities in the Science Engineering Research building, room 244.

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

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Golden Toaster to be toasted



Samantha Behl photo

THE GOLDEN TOASTER sits vacant at 650 N. 1200 East, just east of the Chase Fine Arts Center. In a land swap involving the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and USU, the plot the meeting house occupies was traded for the space where the abandoned trailer court was, at about 1200 East and 1100 North. This Cache Valley landmark is scheduled for demolition in the near future to make way for an expansion of the Caine College of the Arts, according to sources.

Child care grant

From Page 1

campus child care three nights a week, serving as a study time for parents, Boyce said.

To qualify for the CCAMPIS Grant, applicants need to be eligible for Pell Grants, full-time students and have a denial letter from the Division of Workforce Services. If a student can get funding from DWS, they should go with that instead of CCAMPIS, Humphreys said.

"The goal of the grant is to get more students graduated, to provide their children with high quality childcare and to allow those students time to study throughout the week so that they're able to spend as much time as possible with their children when they are at home," Humphreys said.

If students have the grant, they can also go to accredited off-campus child care providers.

There are ten nationally-accredited providers in the state of Utah, and nine of those work with Aggie Care. Accreditation is a lengthy process with standards that providers need to meet, Humphreys said.

Most childcare providers in the Logan area are licensed, which gives them certain stipulations and qualifications, but when a child care center is accredited, it becomes higher quality, which is a benchmark Humphreys and Boyce feel is important.

Boyce discussed steps in the national standard of receiving child care accreditation.

"Accreditors will send observers to the college to see if they will receive accreditation which they will then hold for three years until the next observation," Boyce said. "These standards are rigorous, and every program has to meet a particular criteria. Almost every child care center in the Logan area is accredited because of the CCAMPIS Grant."

Boyce works closely with the Eccles Center, which is the child care center on campus. Program managers of the DDE keep 25

Sophia Sellers
USU student

"It is an enormous stress relief to know that I won't have to take out additional loans to cover child care."

percent of the slots open for students with children, she said.

The DDE has been important in implementing the grant, Boyce said. With the grant, students will be able to have easy access to the center, which covers students' child care subsidies while providing support for accreditation, she said.

The grant was approved at the beginning of September, and administrators had planned to have student-parents enrolled in the program this semester, but with the government shut-down, enrollment has been

postponed.

Sophia Sellers is a single mom in her second year of the health sciences program.

"It is an enormous stress relief to know that I won't have to take out additional loans to cover child care with the grant," Sellers said.

"We are excited to have this grant back and to be able to provide that support to parents coming from all sorts of different economic backgrounds," Boyce said.

— courtney.kearns@aggiemail.usu.edu
Twitter: @courtykearns

In brief

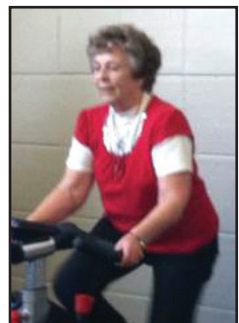
Campus & Community

October USU Inspire Me: Greene 'doesn't quit'

Helen Greene has been a USU employee for over 25 years. She is a staff assistant with the School of Teacher Education and Leadership – Secondary Program, Office of Field Experiences.

Greene joined the Employee Wellness Beginning Indoor Cycling class in January of 2013. On the first day, she lost her balance while trying to stand and had to be helped back up onto the bike. Greene persevered and proved concerns wrong. After 14 weeks, Helen is much stronger and enjoying all the benefits of indoor cycling. It estimated Greene has cycled more than 100 miles.

When asked why she took the class, she said, "I'm there trying to delay the little old lady syndrome!" Greene inspires many. Keep on cycling!



GREENE

Students invited to give input on forthcoming student rec center

Students have a final opportunity to give design input on the planned Student Recreation Center at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 9 in the Taggart Student Center Auditorium, room 227.

Josh Green and Matt Wallace from AJC Architects in Salt Lake City, which is in charge of the building's design, will be available to answer questions and explain the process.

Currently, students' ideas to include an indoor track and climbing wall are being incorporated into the design.

If students cannot make it to the meeting, they can leave input on a Facebook page dedicated to the building: www.facebook.com/USURecCenter.

CCA dean's convocation to feature Grammy award winning composer

Libby Larsen, one of America's most performed living composers, presents "A Creative Life in Music" at the Caine College of the Arts' fourth annual Dean's Convocation Wednesday, Oct. 9, 11:30 a.m., in the Performance Hall on Utah State University's Logan campus.

"The dean's convocation has become one of the great traditions for the Caine College of the Arts," said Craig Jessop, dean of the Caine College of the Arts (CCA). "Each year we have been able to bring distinguished scholars, artists and performers from around the nation to Utah State University. Libby Larsen continues in our tradition of excellence. It is a great honor to have her on our campus."

The convocation is the Caine College of the Arts' formal welcome to all students and provides an opportunity to meet faculty, staff and administration from the CCA.

Corrections:

In the Oct. 3 story, "Injured rodeo contender makes amazing return to competition," it was incorrectly reported that Amberley Snyder was president of her high school's chapter of Future Farmer's of America. She actually was president of the Utah state FFA chapter.

In the Oct. 3 story about the Unexpected Kindness Blitz, Thompson's relationship with the Thunderclap website was incorrectly stated. He used the website to promote the blitz.

► 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.

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Music department will give fall performances

► **By Bri Field**
staff writer

USU students looking forward to more than just the crisp air, the cooling weather and the colorful changing leaves this autumn can enjoy music of the season this week. The season is accompanied by two fall concerts, the USU music department's "Autumn Voices" choir concert and the jazz big band performances at 7:30 p.m. in the USU Performance Hall Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively.

Though tickets are normally \$10 to the general public, students can get in free to both of these events simply by showing their student ID.

Dr. Cory Evans, director of choral activities, said the USU Chambers Singers, Women's Choir and University Chorale will all join together to bring "challenging choral music with world-class musicality and precision" to the public and the university community Tuesday night.

Evans said the the first song of the performance, a South African hymn called "Siyahamba," will feature "African drums and a fevered rhythm that will grab the audience."

Though this is the music department's first concert of the year, Evans said the students have been working hard and will be providing an array of musical styles from places all over the world, including Ireland, Germany and Estonia.

The event is a very popular concert due to its variety, Evans said, and it always sells out. He encourages USU students to take advantage of this opportunity.

The USU jazz big bands concert will be held Wednesday. Two of

► See **PERFORMANCES**, Page 5

What do guys think of dating?

Chelsea Hunter



Consider yourself subscribed

For a long time, women have been guessing what guys are thinking. This week I happened to find the key and got a group of guys together to share with me their thoughts on dating.

Guys said the number one thing they enjoy about dating is the physical aspect — cuddling and kissing are a given. However, companionship is also huge because most guys fear loneliness.

It's monumental to get to the point where you have someone you can trust and have a connection with. Where woman can bond doing almost

anything, men tend to bond through activity.

They also admitted they like feeling wanted. This point is underrated and isn't often admitted. Lastly, the excitement of getting to know someone new on every date motivates guys to continue to ask girls out.

Brace yourselves — it's time for the long list of dislikes that were conveyed by these guys.

The first thing that seems to drive men crazy is the claim that girls play mind games. It's frustrating not knowing what a girl is really thinking. Ladies, be open with your feelings. I understand how it's hard to be open when you're afraid of hurting his feelings, but it's better to let a guy down easily.

Most guys prefer you be honest if you don't have any feelings for them after the first date.

► See **HUNTER**, Page 9



Nick Carpenter photo

THE QUAD WAS LITTERED WITH TENTS on Thursday night as students braved the snowy and rainy weather for an opportunity to secure a seat in Romney Stadium for the BYU vs. USU football game on Friday.

Year's first snow doesn't deter Aggies from night on the Quad

► **By Jared Dangerfield**
staff writer

In the past, USU has been recognized nationally for having one of the best student sections in college sports. The student section, better known as the Hurd, is made up of students who demonstrate school spirit and support for the various athletic programs.

These students and fans came together to support the Aggie football team on Thursday by spending the night on the Quad to guarantee themselves a seat in Romney Stadium for Friday's BYU-USU football game.

Charley Riddle, a senior majoring in biology and a member of the Hurd committee, was very pleased with the turnout of the event.

"I thought there was going to be maybe 600-700 students attending the event, and that would have been on perfect weather conditions," Riddle said.

When it started snowing early Thursday evening, Riddle was unsure about what was going to happen. He said he

Jenessa Petty
USU student

"It was freezing, but it was worth it. That's what the college experience is all about, doing crazy things that you'll never get the opportunity to do again."

still hoped for a great turnout, and so the camp out continued as planned.

The rain and snow didn't keep students away, and tents continued to be set up late into the night. Some students thought the poor weather conditions just added to the experience.

"It was freezing, but it was worth it," said Jenessa Petty, a junior studying to be a nurse. "That's what the college experience

is all about, doing crazy things that you'll never get the opportunity to do again."

Although she was hesitant when she headed to the Quad on Thursday night, Petty said she became excited when she saw how many tents were set up and how "pumped up" the students were.

"Once I saw everyone out there having fun and enjoying themselves, I didn't want to miss out," she said.

Riddle said one of the most memorable parts of the evening for him was when USU head football coach Matt Wells and seven of the football players, including quarterback Chuckie Keeton, served pizza to the crowd. Afterwards, Wells spoke to those gathered and signed a few autographs.

Although this event was designed for sleeping on the Quad, Jessica Larsen, a sophomore studying graphic design, said there wasn't much sleeping at all.

"I definitely wasn't able to get very much sleep," Larsen said. "I think I ended up falling asleep for what felt like 20 minutes before being woken

up to get the wristband."

Larsen risked performing well on an exam she had the next day because she spent the night with friends laying under a tarp as snow and rain came down most of the night.

"I have never done anything like that before," she said. "It was really fun and I would do it again. I would just be more prepared next time and take a tent."

The camp out was set up so students could receive a wristband that would get them into the stadium a half hour before anyone else to guarantee them a seat for the big game. Wristbands were given out around 4 a.m. on Friday.

A ringing bell signaled it was time for students to line up to receive their wristbands, and many scrambled to get as close to the front of the line as possible so they could get out of the cold. The line stretched from Luke's Cafe in the Agriculture Science building across the Quad to Old Main.

Riddle said everyone who waited in line was able to re-

► See **THE QUAD**, Page 5

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**Gravity
Grade: B**

I chose to watch "Gravity" in 3D and it made a difference, although it's not required to fully enjoy the movie. I felt it drew the audience in deeper and helped the story feel more realistic. If you get motion sickness easily, I wouldn't recom-

“It’s nice to see a movie that matches up with the hype.”

"Gravity" is a great movie for those interested in space, science fiction and great, simple stories executed well. I recommend at least one viewing. It's a heck of a ride.

– Spencer Palmer is a graduate student working toward an MBA with a bachelor's in mechanical engineering. Email him at spencer.palmer@aggiemail.usu.edu or visit his website, themovieknight.wordpress.com.

Besides the music, Gudmundson said there are

"The students always put on a really good show," said Alex Holbrook, an undeclared freshman. "It's definitely worth going to see, and it's free to students. There's no way you can beat that."

- *brifield@live.com*

Seth Illu, a junior studying exercise science and member of the Hurd, said securing a seat in Romney Stadium was well worth the camp out in the cold.

"I have done these camp outs before, and this one definitely had the most attendance," Petty said. "Even though we ended up losing the game, I will continue to support the Aggies and have fun at outings like this. Everyone should come out and experience one of these events. Don't make

"It was a little stressful just because of how many students ended up coming out, but we made it work," Riddle said. "We just wanted to make it fun for everyone else and for the team. There was zero sleep to be had, but we survived. It was a success, and we learned from our mistakes so we should have everything settled if there is another camp out this year."

-jared.dangerfield22@gmail.

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Keeton: Football star suffers knee injury

From Page 1

estimated the recovery time would be about eight months.

Ironically, Keeton's journey as an Aggie began against the Cougars in 2010, committing to USU after watching the Aggies beat BYU 31-16 during his recruiting trip to Logan.

It's the second time in Keeton's career that he's suffered an injury that kept him out for an extended period of time. During his freshman season, Keeton suffered an injury against Hawaii in November 2011 and missed the next five games.

Backup quarterback Adam Kennedy came in and led USU to four straight wins in Keeton's absence before coming up short in the 2011 Famous Idaho Potato Bowl against Ohio. Kennedy now plays at Arkansas State.

Keeton finishes the 2013 season with 1,388 yards and 18 touchdowns through the air and 241 yards and two touchdowns on the ground. The Houston native ranked second nationally in touchdown passes prior to the injury and second in points per game with an average of 22.8.

He is also ranked highly in a number of categories at USU. Keeton ranks first in completion percentage, second in touchdown passes and completions, third in total offense, sixth in passing yards and seventh in passing attempts.

During his sophomore year as an Aggie — his only full season at the helm — Keeton set school records for touchdown passes with 27, passing yards



Delayne Ripplinger photos

JUNIOR QUARTERBACK CHUCKIE KEETON suffered a torn ACL and MCL against BYU on Friday. The Heisman hopeful will sit out the remainder of the season.

with 3,372 and total offense with 3,992 yards. Keeton also had 619 yards rushing and eight more touchdowns, garnering first-team All-WAC honors for his efforts.

Keeton was also named to the 2013-14 Heisman watch list prior to the season, though he was a long shot and saw his hopes disappear after a loss to USC on Sept. 21.

It will be up to junior quarterback Craig Harrison to step in and take over for the rest of the season, starting at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12 when the Aggies host Mountain West Conference-foe Boise State at Romney Stadium.

— curtislundstrom@gmail.com
Twitter: @CurtSport07



STUDENT LIFE

Aggies set Guinness record

Duo turns in fastest time for three-legged mile

► By Curtis Lundstrom
sports editor

Not many people can say they're number one in the world in something, but that doesn't apply to Casey Williams and Mike Price.

The duo wrote themselves into the record books by setting a Guinness World Record for fastest three-legged mile with a time of 7 minutes and 50 seconds on Saturday at the Utah State track.

"It feels pretty good," said Williams, a USU business marketing senior. "Number one in the world in one thing, at least. We'll take it."

Price, a 2013 USU graduate in economics, said they figured if they spent the first three laps on pace to tie the record, they could go hard over the final lap and rely on adrenaline to break the record.

"We were five seconds ahead of the pace on the first lap, two seconds ahead on the second lap and the third lap we came in right on pace, maybe half a second ahead," Price said. "So when we went into that last lap, I felt like we'd run like five miles at a very fast pace."

Originally the plan was to do 400 meters, but Guinness said it wasn't specific enough and proposed a mile.

So the duo put careful thought into how to approach their record-setting attempt, including putting



Nicole Stacey photo

CASEY WILLIAMS (FRONT) AND MIKE PRICE (BACK) race around the Utah State track during the record-breaking run on Saturday. The duo set a Guinness World Record for fastest three-legged mile after finishing in seven minutes and 50 seconds.

Price, who is taller than Williams, on the outside of the track to account for his longer stride.

"There's a lot more to it than I originally thought," Price said. "We've run a lot together, and so I knew it was do-able, but as we started training, it ended up being a lot harder than I thought it was going to be."

The idea began when Williams was working at an elementary school reading books to children. One of the children opted for Williams to read from the Guinness Book of World Records, and Williams decided to take a shot.

"I kind of thought some of them

were a joke, but it was always a goal when I was a little kid to get into the world record book," Williams said. "I looked at a few records and felt the record for the three-legged mile was attainable."

That was back in March, and Williams registered for a Guinness account, filled out a cover letter application and sent it in. Having approached Price to be his partner in crime, the duo heard back from Guinness in June, but Price had taken a summer job that took him to New York for the summer after graduating from USU last May.

But with Price planning to be in Logan for the BYU-USU football game over the weekend, they decided to make their

attempt. After reading 29 pages of paperwork regarding rules to follow, the duo made arrangements and set the record in front of 10-15 friends at the Utah State track on Saturday.

Price and Williams will create a DVD containing video, photography and paperwork to finalize their record and send it to Guinness offices in London. Pending review, it will take five to seven weeks, and the duo will officially go on the books as the world record holders for the fastest three-legged mile.

— curtislundstrom@gmail.com
Twitter: @CurtSport07

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Flynn tallies only goal in Aggies' home win

► **By Jeff Dahdah**
assistant sports editor

The Utah State women's soccer team beat Wyoming Sunday in Logan. The win was the Aggies' second straight win in conference, improving their overall record to 6-4-2 and their Mountain West Conference record to 2-1.

The game was scoreless until the 52nd minute when Jennifer Flynn found her way through multiple defenders for a look from 14 yards out, and she took advantage. The goal was her third of the season, and she is getting closer to 100 percent after her injury.

"I would say I'm pretty close," Flynn said about getting healthy. "I'm still working on getting in shape and playing a full 90-minute game, but I'm pretty close."

The Aggies, who were held to only one shot in the first half, bounced back for a nine-shot effort in the second half. USU's Flynn-led attack was able to impose their will on the Cowgirls' defense with a plethora of opportunities

with crosses into the box. The Aggies also had six corner kicks in the second half.

"We were really happy with the ability to get to the end line with the crosses that we created and the corners," said head coach Heather Cairns. "That's something we've been working on this last week and that we will continue to work on, because we think that will be an effective tool for us."

For the first time in four games, the Aggies held their opponent scoreless. The shutout was the fifth for USU, who rode on sophomore goalkeeper Jeannie Woller's four saves and Brooke Larsen-Leavitt's tough defense to keep Wyoming off the board.

"It felt good to keep the shutout, and it felt good to get those balls cleared out in the second half and just play consistent," Larsen-Leavitt said.

Wyoming nearly tied it in the 75th minute with a hard shot from 15 yards out, but the shot was batted down by a diving Woller. The save preserved the win for the Aggies.

Flynn produced five shots on goal, including a shot rocketed to the top corner that was saved by Wyoming's Alex Boehim, who laid out for the ball and managed to send it over the top of the goal.

"I think the goal got the whole team fired up," Flynn said. "That made it easier for us to play in the attack instead of defending the whole time."

The two straight wins have been huge for the Aggies to regain the confidence they had to start the season. USU didn't record a loss until the sixth game of the season, which was followed by a six game winless streak.

"We went through a slump, but I think our team did a great job of staying optimistic," Cairns said. "We've done a lot of work in a lot of areas to get our groove back, and I feel like we've got it."

USU takes the field again Friday in Fresno to take on the Bulldogs, and then they go to San Jose to face the Spartans on Sunday.

—dahdahjm@gmail.com
Twitter: @dahdahusu



Delayne Ripplinger photo

USU SENIOR MARI MIYASHIRO competes with a Wyoming defender for possession during the Aggies' 1-0 victory Sunday at Chuck and Gloria Bell Field.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

USU unable to solve Lobos' Riddle, fall in straight sets

Aggies suffer just second conference loss of the season

► **By Emily Duke**
staff writer

The Aggie volleyball team opened a home campaign against Mountain West Conference rival New Mexico Thursday. The Lobos swept the Aggies 3-0 (20-25, 15-25, 18-25) at the Dee Glen Smith Spectrum.

With the loss to New Mexico, the Aggies dropped to 9-6 overall and 3-2 in MWC play. The Aggies had their lowest recorded attack percentage against New Mexico, who lead the MWC in blocks per set at 4.7.

"They put up a good block," said sophomore opposite side hitter Elle Brainard. "We're in a new conference now. That's kind of what we

Fast Facts

- **Elle Brainard finished with a team-high 11 kills**
- **Paige Neves dished out 26 assists**

were expecting out of the Mountain West Conference, so it's just a new feeling for us moving out of the WAC."

New Mexico drew first blood in set one and extended their lead to 5-2. A kill by Brainard and a Lobo error tied the match 7-7, but the Aggies continued to trail for the majority of the set.

The Lobos went on to take advantage 24-18 before the Aggies scored twice in a row, forcing New Mexico to take their first timeout of the set. The Lobos came back from the time out to take the first set 25-20.

New Mexico went up 3-2 in the the first set before an

Aggie block tied the match 3-3, but the Lobos continued to pull away, extending their lead to 15-7. A dig by freshman Hannah Gleason followed by a Lobo error brought some excitement back into the Spectrum, but while the Aggies continued to fight, they fell 25-15.

The Aggies came back from the first break with a new fire. A kill each by Brainard and junior Rachel Orr put the Aggies up 4-0, their biggest lead of the night.

With two serves into the net, the Lobos allowed the Aggies to extend their lead to 9-7. An Aggie error turned the lead over to the Lobos for the first time, forcing the Aggies to take their first timeout of the match.

New Mexico pulled out for a 22-14 lead and the Aggies began to pull back, closing the gap to 22-18. A well-timed kill by the Lobos gave them advantage and an Aggie error ended the match, 25-18.

"We didn't play well," said head coach Grayson Dubose. "We didn't pass well, we didn't hit well. We

didn't communicate amongst ourselves."

"It was a rough night for us," Brainard said. "(It) wasn't our night. We weren't really clicking. We didn't have enough passion, and we didn't play the way we usually play."

The Aggies will now hit

the road to take on Colorado State at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 10 in Fort Collins.

USU currently ranks fifth in the Mountain West Conference with a 3-2 record.

Utah State was originally scheduled to face the Air Force Academy on Saturday

but the Falcons had athletics programs shut down as part of the government shut down.

Officials from both schools are working to reschedule the game as soon as possible.

—mled94@gmail.com
Twitter: @emily_scamqueen

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Glance

Aggie Schedules

Football

SATURDAY, OCT. 12
USU vs. Boise St., 6 p.m.,
Romney Stadium
SATURDAY, OCT. 19
USU at New Mexico, 4 p.m.,
University Stadium

Women’s Soccer

FRIDAY, OCT. 11
USU at Fresno State, 8 p.m.,
Bulldog Stadium
SUNDAY, OCT. 13
USU at SJSU, 1 p.m.,
Spartan Stadium
FRIDAY, OCT. 18
USU at Colorado State, 3 p.m.,
Mobey Arena

Volleyball

THURSDAY, OCT. 10
USU at Colorado State, 7 p.m.,
Moby Arena
SATURDAY, OCT. 12
USU at Wyoming, TBA,
Arena-Auditorium
TUESDAY, OCT. 15
USU vs Utah Valley, 7 p.m.,
Dee Glen Smith Spectrum

Softball

SATURDAY, OCT. 12
USU Alumni game, 11:30 a.m.,
Johnson Field

Golf

OCT. 7-8
USU at Utah Invitational, All day,
Salt Lake City
OCT. 27-28
USU at CS Northridge Invitational,
All Day, Northridge, Calif.

Men’s Tennis

OCT. 11-13
USU at Utah Invitational, All day,
Salt Lake City
OCT. 16-20
USU at ITA Regionals, All day,
Las Vegas

Women’s Tennis

OCT. 9-13
USU at ITA Regionals, All day,
Las Vegas

Cross Country

SATURDAY, OCT. 19
USU at Pre-Nationals, All day,
Terre Haut, Ind.
FRIDAY, NOV. 1
USU at MWC Championships

Club Sports

Men’s Soccer

FRIDAY, OCT. 11
USU vs. LDSBC, 7 p.m.,
Legacy Fields
SATURDAY, OCT. 12
USU at Westminster, Noon,
Salt Lake City

Hockey

SATURDAY, OCT. 12
USU vs. Weber State, Noon,
Eccles Ice Center

Baseball

SATURDAY, OCT. 12
USU vs. Weber State, Noon, DH,
Providence Field

MWC Scoreboard

Football

FRIDAY, OCT. 4
BYU 31, Utah State 14
SDSU 51, Nevada 44
SATURDAY, OCT. 5
Navy 28, Air Force 10
Fresno State 61, Idaho 14
New Mexico 66, NMSU 17
SUNDAY, OCT. 6
SJSU 37, Hawaii 27

AP Top 25

Football

Rank	Team	Record	PTS
1	Alabama (55)	5-0	1495
2	Oregon (5)	5-0	1424
3	Clemson	5-0	1359
4	Ohio State	6-0	1305
5	Stanford	5-0	1278
6	Florida State	5-0	1158
7	Georgia	4-1	1138
8	Louisville	5-0	1051
9	Texas A&M	4-1	1003
10	LSU	5-1	993
11	UCLA	4-0	844
12	Oklahoma	5-0	819
13	Miami (FL)	5-0	780
14	South Carolina	4-1	764
15	Baylor	4-0	681
16	Washington	4-1	556
17	Florida	4-1	536
18	Michigan	5-0	514
19	Northwestern	4-1	418
20	Texas Tech	5-0	358
21	Fresno State	5-0	325
22	Oklahoma State	4-1	204
23	Northern Illinois	5-0	138
24	Virginia Tech	5-1	115
25	Missouri	5-0	105

Dropped from rankings: Arizona State 22, Ole Miss 24, Maryland 25

Others receiving votes: Auburn 61, Notre Dame 50, Nebraska 35, Wisconsin 29, Michigan State 16, UCF 7, Ole Miss 3, Arizona State 3, Rutgers 2



Nicole Stacey photo

Just another day at the ballpark

JUNIOR OUTFIELDER HAILEY FROTON prepares to swing at a pitch during action against the College of Southern Idaho on Sunday at Johnson Field. The Aggies came away with two wins, 10-1 and 6-2.

What every football fan should know

Have the right fan experience



Jeff DahDah

The Cardinal Rule

People in Logan are not yet adjusted to having a great football team. Before last year’s Famous Idaho Potato Bowl victory, the Aggies hadn’t won a bowl game since before many students in the last two freshmen classes were born — December 1993.

For years, USU was a basketball-oriented school, making basketball fans in Logan extremely intelligent about basketball fandom. Suddenly, Logan has a good football team to cheer for, and many people don’t know all of the little things football fans should and shouldn’t do. Here is a list of things Utah State football fans could be doing better and what fans should be aware of.

1. Wear Aggie gear

Wear blue, or on the white-out game, white. Wear the gameday shirt. It’s ok to wear black and white, as long as you have some Utah

State shirt on. I understand other college students will surround you and you want to look good, but do so in Aggie gear. “Sometimes it does get cold. We understand that,” said Dallin Laird, president of the Hurd. “If at all possible, the whole student section looks better in a gameday or Aggie blue shirt.”

2. Come to games early

It’s a tradition with football games. People come with tents, RVs and grills. They eat, they drink, they watch other football games, they randomly cheer with other fans — but they come hours before the game. If you’re not the biggest fan of tailgating, get there early anyway to get to your seats, or get good seats if you are in the student section or general admission.

“I love when fans come out early. It just builds a great atmosphere,” Laird said. “Whether it’s to get in or down at the tailgate, Athletics is really trying to build that atmosphere.”

By halfway through the first quarter, Romney Stadium can be a pretty intimidating place; but the time to intimidate is before the opening kick off. They players are already amped and nerves are on edge — may as well give the fans one more thing to think about



Delayne Ripplinger photo

JEFF DAHDDAH, A USU SUPERFAN sports a mask at the Aggie football game Friday at Romney Stadium. Fan gameday antics include dressing up, posters and choreographed chants.

in their already-crammed minds. Plus, it excites the Aggie football players if the fans are behind them from right when they come out of the locker room.

3. Not every penalty called against USU is a bad one

Too many times, fans freak out about every single call, challenging the refs, claiming they are terrible. Sometimes it is possible for an Aggie to hold, clip or commit pass interference. An example of this was in the Utah game. A recurring complaint I heard was about the call when B.J. Larsen chased down Utah

quarterback Travis Wilson from behind, making a spectacular play, without his helmet.

Understand the sentiment of telling a competitor to stop playing because their helmet is off, but it is a clear rule. If your helmet comes off, you are out of the play. However, because of the utter outrage of USU fans, you’d think the refs had just blown the game.

4. It’s ok to be loud and dress up

Honestly, be as obnoxious as you possibly can. If you want to paint your face or

body, do it. If you want to scream, yell whatever you want. If you want a mask, costume or prop, bring it. It’s ok to look like an idiot. You’re at a football game, one of the only venues where it is encouraged to be immature — especially if you are in the student section. When you graduate, you never get to be part of a student section again.

Student sections are special times; there won’t be many times in your life that you are going to be in a crowd, filled with people around your age, with common passion for what you are watching and your goal is to be as loud and crazy as you can. Just make sure that when an organized chant does come up, you join in.

The fans are great about being extremely loud. There is definitely a reason that fans are feared here in Logan.

“Something that makes our student section stand out is our creativity; how in-sync everyone is about cheers and chants is great,” Laird said.

Aggie fans have a knack for noise and chaos. It’s a point of pride for USU.

“I love how people are always there being crazy and as loud as they can be and doing the chants,” Laird said.

In short, go crazy Aggie fans. It’s ok — it’s football.

– dahdahjim@gmail.com
Twitter: @dahdahus

Calm down guys, Keeton’s injury isn’t Armageddon



Curtis Lundstrom

Living the dream

All right Aggies, sit down, shut up and listen.

Chuckie Keeton is out for the season, as are Joe Hill and Kyle Wimpey, and the Aggies just lost to BYU.

I know it seems like the apocalypse, Armageddon, the end of the world and would be easy to panic and write off the Aggies now, but don’t jump ship just yet.

Remember the last time we lost Chuckie? It was that fateful day in Hawaii in November 2011 when the Aggies came from behind for a stunning 35-31 win. Then-backup quarterback Adam Kennedy came in and led Utah State to a four-game winning streak, a berth in the team’s first bowl game since 1993 and jump-started this dominant stretch of USU football.

As Coach Wells said after the loss to BYU, “We’re about to find out if we’re about one kid or not.” I’m betting we’re not.

No disrespect to Chuckie — we know how great of a player he is, and what he does for this team is evident by the struggle the team had after he went down Friday. But there’s a lot of talent around him too.

This weekend is the third of three “big games” on the schedule this season, and there’s no reason to think this team can’t still earn a spot in the Mountain West Conference championship game in December.

The Aggies are 2-0 in conference play, and Boise State is the biggest hurdle. The Broncos now have to prepare to face a completely new USU team, and let’s be honest — this isn’t the same BSU team that busted the BCS and beat Oklahoma and had that ridiculously long home-winning streak.

The Broncos have lost a step the past two years, and while they’re still a good team, they already have one conference loss

under their belts. A win this weekend for the Aggies would put a stranglehold on the drivers seat to the MWC championship.

The rest of the scheduled is vs. Hawaii, at UNLV, vs. Colorado State, and vs. Wyoming. Those are all very winnable games without Keeton.

And why can’t they pull it off? Give the offense this week of practice to build some chemistry with a new quarterback and they’ll be more effective at moving the ball than they were Friday.

We still have a stellar defense that will keep us in ball games and give the offense a chance to win it.

Yes, it hurts to lose your starting quarterback, especially someone as high-caliber as Keeton, but provided the Aggies can get over it emotionally, their physical ability makes them perfectly capable of contending.

So keep your pants on, don’t start rioting and don’t give up hope just yet. This isn’t the end of the Aggies’ season. If the past two seasons has taught us anything about this program, it’s that these Aggies have fight.

They’re not quitting, whether you jump ship or not.

You shouldn’t quit on them either. These players

deserve our dedication with the way they’ve turned this program around. So go buy your white-out shirt, get your butt to Romney Stadium on Saturday and let your Aggies know we’re still behind them.

– Curtis Lundstrom
is a junior in journalism and communication with high sports journalism aspirations. A life-long Aggie, he’s an avid sports card-collector that wants to officiate college sports at some point in life, as well as bowl a perfect 300. Follow him on Twitter @CurtSport07, and send any comments to curtislundstrom@gmail.com.

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





63° F
Tuesday
Partly Cloudy



63° F
Wednesday
Chance of Rain



54° F
Thursday
Chance of Rain



50° F
Friday
Partly Cloudy



55° F
Saturday
Mostly Cloudy

Tuesday Oct. 8

- Course withdrawals shown as a W on transcript
- Classes added by petition only (\$100 late fee)
- Norway Travel Abroad Exhibit from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Chase Fine Arts Center
- artist+Teacher=Inspiration Squared Exhibit from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Twain Tippetts Exhibition Hall
- Parenting Skills from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in TSC 310B
- Group Mediation from 3-4 p.m. in TSC 335
- Technology Career Fair from 3-7 p.m. in the TSC Ballroom
- Opportunity Quest from 6-7 p.m. in BUS 215
- Autumn Voices from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Performance Hall

Wednesday Oct. 9

- Financial Planning for Women from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in TSC 336
- LAEP Speaker Series Presents James Alfandre from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Chase Fine Arts Center
- Study Abroad Information Session from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in TSC 335
- Pursuing the American Dream in Today's Economy from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in AGS 101
- CCA Fall Convocation with Libby Larsen from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Performance Hall
- Dogs with the Dean from 5-7 p.m. in the Chase Fine Arts Center
- Jazz Big Bands at 7:30 p.m. in the Performance Hall

Thursday Oct. 10

- Inclusive Excellence Symposium all day in the Eccles Conference Center
- Keeping Balance in School, Life, Work, Family from 10-11 a.m. in TSC 315A
- Letting Go-Dealing With Loss from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in TSC 310B
- Graduate Student Research Training Series Qualtrics Training from 1-2 p.m. in Library 154
- Mindfulness Based Stress Reduction from 4:30-6 p.m. in TSC 310
- ORP Annual Fall Gear Sale from 6-10 a.m. at the ORP
- Sherpas Cinema: Into the Mind from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the TSC Auditorium



Today is Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2013. Today's issue of The Utah Statesman is published especially for Rachel Temple, a freshman majoring in nutrition from Los Angeles.

ACROSS

1 Actor Clark ___

6 "___ Vegas"

9 To no ___; fruitlessly

10 ___ 99; Barbara Feldon's role on "Get Smart"

12 "Cagney & ___"

13 Captain Hook, for one

14 Bit of sooty residue

15. "___ the Explorer"

16 ___ up; relaxed

19 "Cold ___"

23 "The ___ King"; hit animated film

24 "Brown ___ Girl"; song for Van Morrison

25 Burnett and Channing

28 Actress Robin ___

30 Sharif or Epps

31 Downey of "Touched by an Angel"

32 Tim Daly's sister

33 Family car

34 Mary-Kate, to Ashley

36 "Harper Valley ___"

DOWN

1 Celebration

2 Gardner and her name-sakes

3 "The ___"; reality dating series

4 "___ to Me"; Tim Roth series

5 Ron of "Sea Hunt"

6 Actress Thompson

7 "The Atom ___ Show"; cartoon show of old

8 Sault __. Marie

10 "Up in the ___"; George Clooney movie

11 Role on "The Mentalist"

13 Pea casing

15 Comfy room

17 Be in poor health

18 Distress signal

20 Certain vote

21 Title for Feinstein & Hatch: abbr.

22 Begley and Bradley

25 Rollaway bed

26 Actress Brenneman

27 Galloped

28 "___ Bless America"

31 "The ___ & Stimpny Show"

29 "___ Celebrity...Get Me Out of Here!"

33 Title for Alec Guinness

35 Jazz guitarist ___ Montgomery

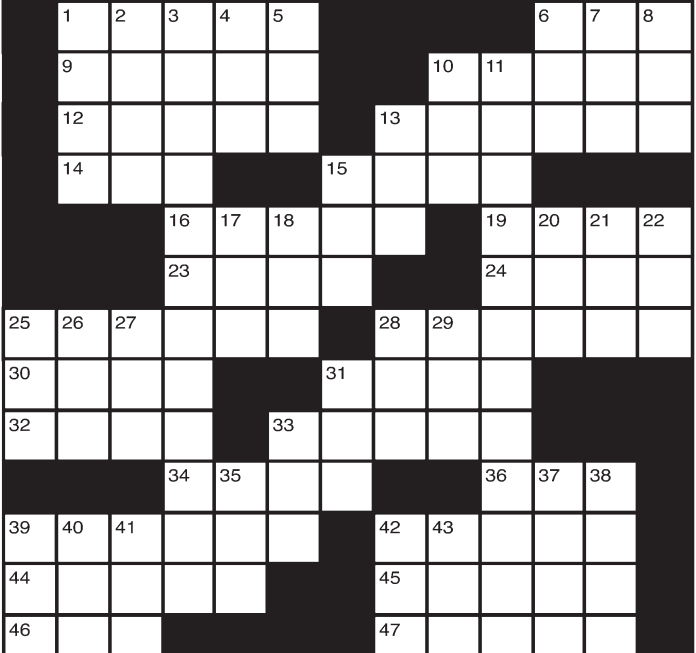
37 "One ___ Hill"

38 Machines that give \$20 bills, for short

39 Emcee Sajak

40 Miner's discovery

41 "The Adventures of Rin Tin ___"



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews 10/6/13

42 Sixth sense, for short

43 Sheep's cry

Check next issue for answers

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LOCAL ADVISOR

Nathan Jones
(435) 678-8125
nathan.jones@usu.edu

PROGRAM CONTACTS

Terry Peak
(435) 797-4080
terry.peak@usu.edu

Derrik Tollefson
(435) 797-1752
derrik.tollefson@usu.edu