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**GET YOUR OFFICIAL WHITE OUT
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STORE!**

In brief

Campus & Community

Science Unwrapped explores the effects of bad air on health

Inquiring minds of all ages are invited to explore the science behind air pollution as USU’s College of Science presents “Toward Fewer Bad Air Days,” Science Unwrapped’s new series for fall 2013.

The series continues Friday, Oct. 11, with “Clearing the Air: Public Health Impacts of Particulate Air Pollution in Cache Valley” at 7 p.m. in the Emert Auditorium, Room 130 of the Eccles Science Learning Center on campus. Featured speaker is toxicologist Roger Coulombe, professor in USU’s Department of Animal, Dairy and Veterinary Sciences.

Admission is free and the talk, followed by hands-on learning activities and exhibits, is open to all ages.

Logan downtown holds ghost tours

Haunted structures and nighttime spirits await arrival this Halloween season in Historic Downtown Logan.

A private guided tour will take people into the heart of Logan’s haunted history. On a walking tour, patrons will visit eerie sites with Utah Storytelling Guild guides and Cache Valley Paranormal investigators and experience “activity” too close for comfort.

Each guided tour lasts approximately 100 minutes and walking distance is less than a half mile. Tours run nightly between 7:00 and 11:00 p.m. Oct. 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26. Guided tours depart from the Eccles Theatre at 43 South Main Street.

Tour reservations begin Friday, Sept. 13. Reservations are highly recommended and can be made at www.logandowntown.org.

ABB director wins award at conference

Utah State University (USU) employee and Aggie Blue Bikes program coordinator, Stephanie Tomlin, received the Outstanding New Professional award at the Utah NASPA Conference last Friday (October 4, 2013) at Weber State University. Conference attendees included student affairs administrators from Utah’s higher education institutions. “I know that Stephanie works tirelessly to provide services to students. You can tell in her enthusiasm and the effort that she puts forth that she cares about the students and their well being,” said Dayna Barrett, USU Employee Wellness Coordinator.

USU prof cited 227 times in Ag journal

Getting 10 likes on Facebook seems like a big deal for some, but for DeeVon Bailey, professor in the Department of Applied Economics at Utah State University, having an article cited more than 227 times is an even larger accomplishment.

Bailey and David L. Dickinson, a former member the APEC department who currently works at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C., published an article in the Journal of Agricultural and Resource Economics in 2002 titled “Meat Traceability: Are U.S. Consumers Willing to Pay for It?” The article detailed what price consumers are willing to pay for meat that can easily be traced back to its origin. The research found that most consumers are willing to pay a higher price for meat if they know where it came from and how the animal was treated. Since that time the article has been cited more than 227 times, making it the most cited article in the journal.

“It’s a nice feeling,” Bailey said. “It says that your work has had impact that people have recognized that it’s an important piece of research. The fact that it was published over 10 years ago and continues to be cited frequently testifies to the quality and importance of that particular piece of research,” Bailey said.

► 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.

Aggie legacy lives on through quilt

► By Amanda Grover
staff writer

Ray Cartee began a lasting legacy for his family in Cache Valley. He enrolled at USU for the master’s program in 1968, and he has remained here the 45 years since. He immediately began work as university staff upon graduation. Currently a professor of soil sciences, Cartee bleeds Aggie blue.

The Cartee family legacy extends to his wife, a long-time employee of the university, his daughter, Debbie Eskelson, who currently works at the NCHAM help desk, and her son, a student of USU. Aggie life has become their life, and the Cartee’s stand strong in their school pride.

As Homecoming approached, Eskelson began a project she believed would have special meaning for her father. She gathered USU T-shirts from her dad, friends, children, eBay and the local Deseret Industries to create a special quilt.

Initially, she intended the quilt to be a retirement gift, but Dr. Cartee is still going strong. He continues teaching and researching, and his daughter changed the occasion in support of his incessant Aggie pride.

Cartee received the gift with grace and smiles.

“He loved it,” Eskeldson said. “He refuses to take it outside to the football games, in case it gets wet.”

Eskelson said the sentimental value of the quilt far extended its worldly value for her father.

Eskelson, who has been quilting for 10 years, said the idea sparked her interest into

enrolling in a T-shirt quilting class. The project lasted a couple weeks due to a schedule that allowed her to work on it only during the evening, and each of the T-shirts selected held significance for her father.

Eskelson said her children helped with the design, and her son and daughter-in-law helped with the sewing. The family legacy is held within the quilt, and the meaning of each piece is demonstrative of legacy and Aggie pride.

Carte is an avid sports fan. He has participated in and supported Aggie athletics for 45 years. He helped install the seating in the Dee Glen Smith Spectrum as a USU student. The 2010-11 T-shirt with the “I Live for Gameday” slogan was an obvious choice.

The “Meet the Challenge” statue at 800 E. 1000 North also holds direct ties to the family. Mike Hamby, the sculptor, was a family friend of the Cartee’s, making a shirt with the phrase “Meet the Challenge” an excellent choice for the quilt.

“Aggie Bleed Blue” also held personal significance. Cartee joined forces with the Red Cross and acted as part of the drive. His support of USU over the years shows true Aggie spirit. The family also opted to include an old logo with the state of Utah, dating back to Cartee’s enrollment as a student.

As BYU entered Aggie territory, Cartee finally found occasion to brave the weather with his Utah State quilt.

45 years at Utah State, with three generations currently involved on campus, leaves Ray Cartee as a pioneer in Aggie pride. The quilt tells the story of a family legacy created at USU.



Photo courtesy Debbie Eskelson

DEBBIE ESKELSON holds up the quilt she put together for her father using USU T-shirts from over the years.

Candidates

From Page 1

Petersen sees a more detailed problem with housing.

“One of the things that’s happened in the past is the students will complain and the landlord ignores them,” Petersen said. “I think we need to have a mechanism in the city where students can have a voice.”

His solution entails giving students a voice — a way to communicate directly with the city officials.

Watts also stresses the importance of giving students a way to voice their concerns.

“I think that the other part of it is that more and more we need to hear from the students — the things they like, the things they don’t like,” Watts said. “I’ve talked to the student senate and the student body president over the years. We’ve got to do a better job communicating back and forth, whether it’s police issues, housing issues or parking and street issues.”

The second problem both candidates want to address is parking. Watts knows parking on the street is a problem for students because they use the option often until the winter months. Once it snows, the city closes parking on the streets during certain times to allow plowing.

This creates tension for students

who have previously relied on the parking spots, and they get booted or they get a ticket.

“Booting is unfortunately a reality and it’s not going to go away. I think we recognize that,” Petersen said. “I think we can make the booting process more humane. If you get booted, you have to have cash on hand to get your car. Students don’t always carry the \$80 it takes to get the boot off. Maybe we can look at some mechanisms to make sure it’s done fairly.”

A third problem Petersen wants to change is the availability of internships with Logan city. He said he heard from many students about the desire for an internship, but knows there aren’t many currently available.

“Right now, to my knowledge, Logan city doesn’t provide any internship opportunities for students,” Petersen said. “This doesn’t make sense to me. Logan city should have a substantial

and exciting internship for students. Students who have expertise can make a real contribution.”

“I think there’s a whole host of opportunities to be involved with the city,” he added. “I’d like to see that significantly expanded.”

There will be a mayoral debate at 11:30 a.m. during Common Hour on Oct. 30 in the Eccles Conference Center. The event is sponsored by Phi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society and co-sponsored by the Government Relations Council, the USU College of Republicans and the USU College Democrats.



Joshua Larisch photo

BICYCLES are parked in the courtyard of the Caine College of the Arts. Students are petitioning to protect the trees in the courtyard, which is scheduled to be remodeled starting Monday.

Petition

From Page 1

protecting the square from sun exposure and preserving part of its legacy.

Consensus in the meeting led Taylor to believe the original brick will be used in the new structure. He hopes the facilities will consider the petition, as he has seen green spaces on campus removed in the past.

He compared it to the Distance Education building, which replaced what he thought was the best-landscaped parking lot at the university. Taylor felt it a personal duty to make an effort to preserve the courtyard and has learned a lot about the political process in doing.

“This courtyard is really important to our school,” Taylor said. “It’s a valuable space. You can see people out here at any given time. It was designed by an alumni,

and in that sense, it kind of has a significant legacy.”

Though administrators could not be contacted for comment at the time this article was published, the plans for the courtyard are scheduled to be implemented soon. The project plans are being shown to staff members of the Caine College of the Arts in meetings both Friday and Monday, according to Timmons.

Taylor became interested in the project as he has witnessed senior students working on speculative plans. He felt students and faculty had the right to a voice in the situation.

The current facility lacks disability access, an aspect being addressed in the new plans, but Taylor hopes the space can still maintain some of the original charm.

“I just hope that whatever happens in its place is worthy of the space,” Timmons said.

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Parking

From Page 1

up the parking structure for the entire day and reducing the amount of space available for campus patrons to be equally served, the resolution states.

Graduate Studies Senator Brittney Garbrick said she parks in the terrace sometimes because all other spots are full when she gets to campus in the mornings.

“It’s just another thing that looks like Parking is changing policy to screw the students,” Garbrick said.

Changing the Big Blue Terrace could also impact jobs, said Charley Riddle, the Athletics and Campus Recreation vice president. If it operates 24 hours a day, the university is likely to install automatic pay machines like in the Aggie Terrace and eliminate the need to have students working there, he said.

Parking and Transportation Services Director James Nye said that would not be the case.

“We would still have a student employee there till 10 p.m., and then from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m., it would be automated,” Nye said.

The resolution also changes the hours of the Blue Premium lot next to the Big Blue Terrace and University Inn, which stops charging non-permit holders after 10 p.m. If the resolution passes, non-permit holders would need to wait until 11 p.m. to leave the lot if they do not want to pay.

Matthew Anderson, the Academic Senate

pro tempore who sits on the Executive Council, said bumping it an hour back would not deter students from parking there all day. It only means people will stay an hour longer to wait to leave, he said.

The problem with people parking in these two lots all day is visitors to campus have trouble finding parking when the university hosts events like conferences, Nye said.

“When we are inviting people to campus, there should be a place to park,” Nye said.

The Blue Premium lot has 155 parking stalls. Of these, six are dedicated to service vehicles, seven are handicapped stalls and 142 are dedicated to students who purchased a Blue parking permit, according to the resolution.

The Big Blue Parking Terrace, which is on Aggie Bull-evard next to the Fieldhouse and the Military Science building, has 317 stalls. One hundred permits are issued to faculty and staff for this structure, though 70 people are on a waiting list to get on, the resolution states. The remaining 217 stalls are for students, visitors and guests.

Daryn Frischknecht, the Student Advocate vice president and also a member of the Parking and Transportation Advisory Committee, said she is concerned about putting so many limits on those parking areas because people attending activities and functions want to park near campus.

“There’s a balancing act that needs to be found between the students and administration,”

Brittney Garbrick
Graduate Senator

“It’s just another thing that looks like Parking is changing policy to screw the students.”

”

advertisement on the Big Blue Terrace electronic sign for jointly approved ASUSU events in the TSC.

• Providing “additional support to encourage student use of the Fieldhouse and HPER in the mornings and evenings for the first year free of charge.”

• Re-evaluating the parking policy change in June 2016 to look at the impacts of the changes.

The advisory committee is composed of a chair nominated by the university vice president, three Faculty Senate members, four staff, five students and a secretary. They will meet Monday to discuss the resolution and other proposed changes at 12:30 p.m. in the ASUSU Senate Chambers, TSC 336. If the resolution passes, the changes will take effect July 1, 2014.

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As temperatures decrease, local fishing plentiful

► **By Chelsea Hunter**
staff writer

Fall often brings to mind thoughts of pumpkins, spices and corn mazes, as well as all things apple. However, fall is also known as the season of success for fishermen in Cache County.

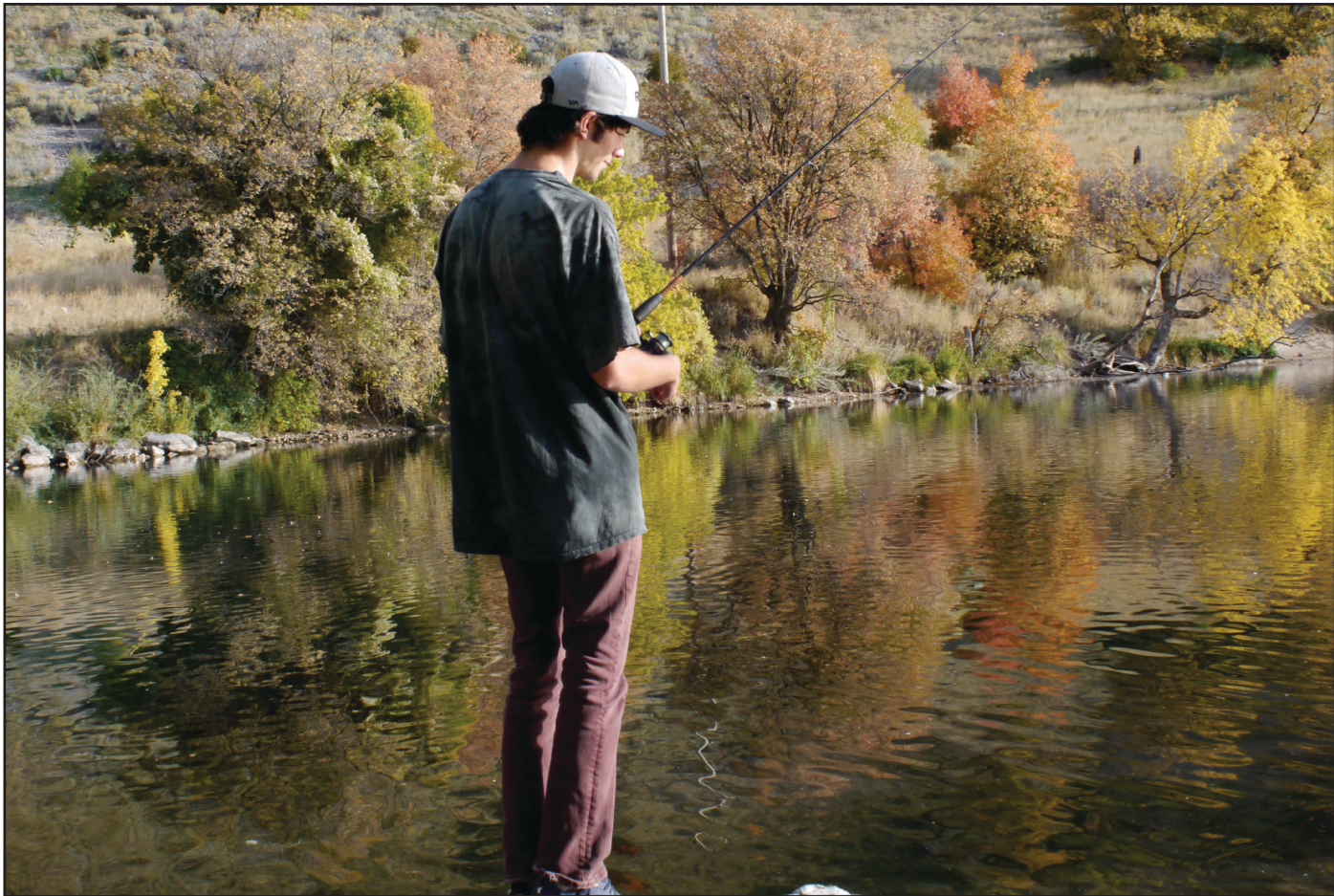
A Utah fishing report from Oct. 3 said fishing on Logan river “is hot” for the month because of the decrease in temperature. Fishing is good in the morning and evening, but slows during mid-morning and afternoon hours.

The Utah Division of Wildlife reported anglers are having great success on the river and recommended fishermen “use caddis patterns in the morning and evening; ants, beetles, and grasshoppers during the day; and purple haze at any time. Worms and garlic-scented Powerbait are also seeing results, and water levels are still good.”

Even after a relatively dry year, water levels are expected to rise when the water routed for irrigation is redirected to Utah’s reservoirs, contributing to more success for anglers around the state.

Brandon Gardner, a junior studying agricultural education, grew up in Bear River City and has been fishing since he could walk. He calls himself an avid angler.

“The last month, I’ve probably gone once or twice a week,” he said.



Taylor Murray photo

CACHE VALLEY FISHERMAN NELSON CHAMPION capitalizes on current weather conditions. October is the “hot” month for local fishing because cooler temperatures cause fish to be more active.

As temperatures cool off overall, the fishing is better, Gardner said, but some days are still hit-or-miss. He believes it’s because of the pattern of the fish around this time of year.

Gardner’s theory is that as the

temperatures cool down, the fish are trying to eat a lot of food before wintertime.

“The main lake I fish around here is Hyrum reservoir,” he said. “I also do a lot of fishing just on the Logan River because if I have

a break in between classes for a couple hours, I’ll just run up the canyon really quick and fish for an hour or so. That’s probably the most common area that I fish.”

Gardner said he sees mostly rainbow trout and a few brown

trout. Occasionally a cutthroat trout will end up on the end of his line, but he said it’s pretty rare.

Gardner loves to fish and calls it his “stress release.” He said the experience let’s him relax in the great outdoors.

“The fishing really picks up in the fall,” said Amy Canning, spokesperson for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

Fishing is awesome at this time of year because the temperatures have cooled down a bit, causing the fish to become more active, she said. In the summer the fish tend to get lethargic when it’s hot and aren’t as aggressive. With the water is cooling down, the oxygen levels are rising, causing the fish to become more comfortable, she said.

From the changing temperatures, Canning said, fish know winter is coming. This causes the fish to start feeding heavily, and because they are more inclined to bite at whatever they see, fishermen can capitalize through simple use of bait or lures.

Canning said Willard Bay and Bear Lake are usually really good fishing spots during this time of year, as well as Starvation Reservoir in Northeastern Utah.

“In mid-October, the best fishing happens before and after the full moon,” Canning said. “So fish do respond to the moon phases, especially near the end of the summer. If you time your trip around that, it can affect it. Usually the best time to fish is during the new moon when it’s really dark.”

Jared Metcalf, a freshman studying wildlife management, agrees fall is the best time to fish.

► See **FISHERMEN**, Page 5

Support group helps assortment of USU students

► **By Gillian Ponce**
staff writer

Building Relationships In Diversity Groups: Exploration and Support, better known as BRIDGES, is a confidential support group for domestic, international and multicultural students who may be struggling with the challenges and difficulties associated with coming to USU. The group meets every Monday from 1-2 p.m.

The newly-formed BRIDGES program was put into action by Eri Suzuki Bentley, who is Japanese; Mario Pereyra, who is Latino; and the third facilitator, Merrill Jones, who is Native American. The three attend every meeting and guide and assist the students who participate.

There are multiple clubs and organizations students can join to learn more about different cultures and people, Bentley said. Multicultural clubs at USU include the Latino Student Union and Black Student Union. On Friday, the African Night Banquet will be held in the Taggart Student Center Ballroom.

Pereyra said he first got the idea for the BRIDGES group from sitting in on the meetings held by USU’s chapter of the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer,

questioning and allied group, or the LGBTQA.

“We’ve seen the success and support that the LGBT students have with their brown bag,” Pereyra said. “I would go to the LGBT brown bag pretty often and just saw the importance of it and how essential it was to have someone from the CAPS office there, facilitating the meetings. I saw that it did help the students, that it helped them be a little bit united and feel support from Utah State University from some staff member, faculty, just somebody. We were talking and we felt it would be a real need for our multicultural students as well.”

Pereyra said the group is another resource for multicultural students and is not something those students have to commit to; rather, students can simply go in on a week-to-week basis.

“What we do, it’s a drop-in group,

Eri Suzuki Bentley
BRIDGES facilitator

“Some may feel like leaving USU. But they don’t have to have negative feelings or experiences with the dominant culture to come to this group.”

so it depends on what people bring that week,” Bentley said. “Generally, students just talk about some of the challenges and difficulties that they experience being on this campus, including the cultural challenges.”

Bentley said being on a predominantly-white campus in a predominantly-white community can cause multicultural students to feel like they don’t fit in. Some may even feel isolated.

“Some may feel like leaving USU, but they don’t have to have negative feelings or experiences with the dominant culture to come to this group,” Bentley said. “They may just enjoy being with other students who share some similarities.”

Bentley said the program is designed

► See **BRIDGES**, Page 5

Hot wings and ‘geek status’

Steve Schwartzman



Just
a few
laughs

College is a very pivotal time for hordes and hordes of youngins to utilize every walk of life to determine — in the most harrowingly melodramatic “One-Tree-Hill” fashion — just who they truly are.

Of all the terribly sexy things in collegiate life, nothing stands more alluring than the mere idea of “finding yourself,” unless, of course on that list you include “exotic dancing,” “candle light dinners” or “Natalie Portman.”

For those still clamoring violently to find themselves

and establish once and for all their deep and personal social status — and most likely the general color scheme of your Facebook cover photos from now to eternity — allow me this one vital insight.

Whoever you are, or become, you are definitely not a nerd.

Most definitely. Just trust me on this.

You see, the Tao of the nerd is more than simple social or visual cues; it is a substantial and existential way of life. Just like eating fried calamari — you may not have full viable proof you are digesting actual squid, yet you just know it’s there. Of course in this analogy feel free to substitute “squid” with “any board game that lasts longer than six hours and includes anything resembling an ‘attack card.’”

► See **LAUGHS**, Page 5

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Soup Connection benefits students



Heidi Bruner photo
THE SOUP CONNECTION features natural and locally grown ingredients. The USU dietetics program hopes the organization can help students learn how to eat healthier.

► **By Clayton Leuba**
assistant features editor

The local food movement in recent years is thought to have many positive benefits — supporting local economies and reducing the use of natural resources in transport, to name a few. But this practice does not come without its difficulties.

How, for example, can residents of Cache Valley emphasize eating locally-grown produce when the area's land is frozen and unfarmable for such a large portion of the year?

"We know that people thrive when they eat local foods, and they eat those foods when they are available," said Rebecca Charlton, the director of USU's coordinated dietetics program. "The problem is, here in Cache Valley we have a very short season. Produce is extremely abundant for a short time, but then it all dries up."

Dietetic students at USU have come up with a solution to this predicament, offering students and residents of Cache Valley a way to consume locally-grown produce throughout the year.

The student-run Soup Connection, which began in the spring of 2012, was started as a way to offer dietetic students hands-on training in their studies while also

utilizing a kitchen in USU's Utah Science Technology and Research building to provide the community with nutrient-rich and preservative-free soups made with locally grown produce.

Based on the concepts in the book "The Healthy Kitchen," Charlton said the program benefits not only students participating in the soup's production, but also all those who enjoy the finished product.

"It really comes from the idea that with good food comes the motivation to eat well," Charlton said. "We are trying to encourage nutritious eating by creating a product that is both delicious and nutritious."

Abbey Carlson, who graduated from USU's dietetics program and now works as a supervisor over the Soup Connection program, said students in the program are given the chance to implement the things they have learned in the classroom while gaining important experience, from recipe modification to marketing their products, for professionals in their field.

"It helps them turn all this nutrition-based information into how to actually make something that tastes good and is full of nutrients," Carlson said. "It's a cool application for what they learn in the classroom."

To preserve the highest possible level of nutrients in their soups, students in the Soup Connection are taught how to most effectively prepare various produce and how to flavor foods with herbs and spices rather than salt and other preservatives, Charlton said.

"Every ingredient is in its plainest and simplest form," she said.

The soup is made available to community members through two main avenues; distribution through Soup Connection's Community Supported Agriculture program and through sales at Aggie Ice Cream on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday each week.

The CSA distribution, which Carlson said will begin in January, was modeled after other successful CSA programs and has grown from 25 shares sold last year to a projected 100 shares to be offered this year.

"Traditionally, CSA works by people in the community buying a share of a farmer's land, and then they get produce from that section of land when it is time to harvest," Carlson said. "We are doing the same thing, but we are selling soup."

Participants who purchase a Soup Connection CSA share receive one to two quarts of soup and a loaf of artisan bread each week for eight consecutive weeks, Carlson said.

As a way to educate their customers on the benefits of nutritious eating and supporting local agriculture, Carlson said students in the Soup Connection will soon begin distributing an informational flyer with each soup purchase.

Dietetic student Kathryn Harwood, who recently finished her five-week work rotation at the Soup Connection, said the things she learned in the program were valuable to her education.

"It's one thing to ask people to eat better or improve their diet, but it's another thing to be able to relate to them and know how to cook to teach them something they can actually use," Harwood said.

Those interested in the Soup Connection can visit its Food Day booth on Oct. 24 in The Hub in USU's Taggart Student Center.



Photo courtesy Sherpas Cinemas

"INTO THE MIND" WILL PREMIERE Thursday and Friday night in the TSC Auditorium. The film was brought to USU by brothers Kyle and Jordan Niedrich, avid skiers.

Ski film to premiere Thursday

► **By Jared Dangerfield**
staff writer

Winter is just around the corner for those living in Cache Valley, and the valley already received its first snowstorm of the year. While some students might not be looking forward to the cold season, Jordan and Kyle Niedrich cannot wait.

The two brothers are hoping more students will fall in love with the snow like they have.

At 7:30 p.m. tonight and Friday, the brothers will be showing the premier of Sherpas Cinema's new movie "Into the Mind" in the TSC Auditorium.

"This movie is like nothing I have ever seen before in a ski film," said Kyle Niedrich, a senior studying exercise science. "It is so unique; the footage and the way they tell the story is so creative. It is like 80 minutes of heaven on earth with adrenaline."

In addition to being creative in its presentation, Niedrich said the film makes the audience take notice of what's available to them.

"It really opens your mind to see what the worlds potential is and what will happen if we don't take care of it," he said.

Both nights will feature more than just a showing of the new movie — there will be a lot of giveaways as well, Niedrich said. Everyone who goes will automatically receive a \$10 gift certificate to Liftopia, an online commerce platform for ski resorts.

Jordan and Kyle Niedrich both said they have worked hard to make sure this event is well-sponsored and that a lot of quality giveaways will take place. They have been able to team up with several sponsors, including Beaver Mountain, Brighton and Grand Targhee ski resorts, as well as brands

such as Discrete, Monster, FlyLow, Bern Helmets, Spy Goggles, SOL Republic and SnowCru. Local business Al's Sporting Goods has donated equipment to help make sure this premier meets expectations.

Dallin Sweet, a sophomore majoring in exercise science, said he is excited for the premier because the Niedrich brothers have put in so much effort to make it a success.

"I love the adrenaline rush," said Sweet, who has been an active skier for most of his life. "Once you get the bug of skiing in you, it never changes. I get excited every year, and the snow last weekend made me really look forward to this year's season."

Julian Carr, one of the professional skiers featured in the film, will help showcase the premiere on Thursday night. Carr is a Utah native, and in addition to his professional skiing career, he is the owner of his own company, Discrete Clothing.

For Jordan Niedrich, a junior going into business marketing, this is a special event. An avid skier who builds his school schedule around the ski season, Niedrich has a dream of one day making it onto Carr's professional ski team.

Niedrich has been sending videos of himself on the local slopes to Carr and has gone through a series of interviews, both in person and over the phone. Niedrich will find out within the next couple of weeks whether or not he made the team for the 2013-2014 season. If he secures the position, he would be able to represent the Discrete Clothing team through various videos and competitions.

Neidrich said he looks forward to working with Carr, both for this premiere and on the ski team. Although a lot of people probably don't know

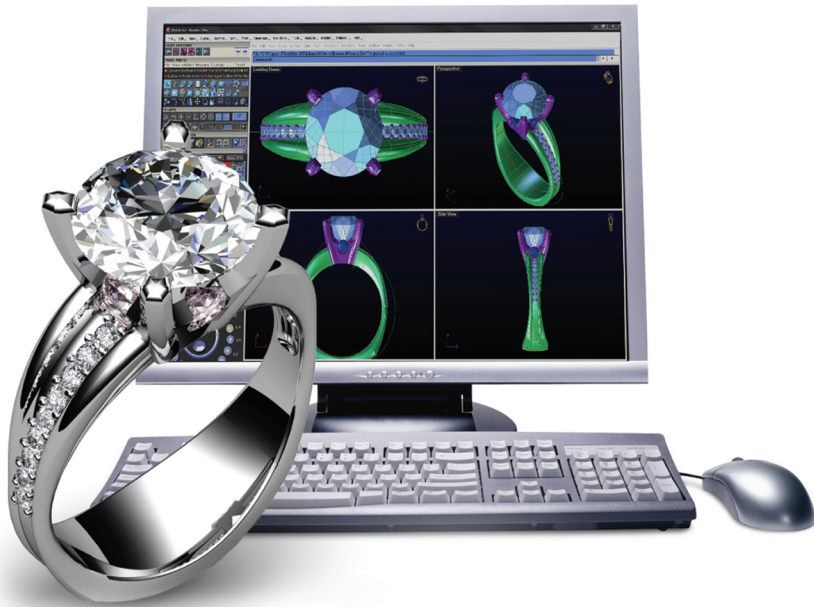
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Retelling perfect for new readers

Gillian Ponce

Good Reads



“Princess of the Midnight Ball” by Jessica Day George is a retelling of the fairy-tale story “The Twelve Dancing Princesses.” Galen Werner is on his way home from a 12-year war when he meets an unusual woman, but because of his kindness toward her, the woman gives him a gift: an invisibility cloak. After the strange meeting, he heads to a city where he believes his aunt and uncle live. Galen lost his parents in the war and wants to find his remaining family.

When he arrives, sure enough, he finds them; he learns his uncle is the head gardener for the palace. The uncle is able to offer Galen a job, which he gladly accepts. He just doesn't know what he's getting into with this job, but it ends up being a position that isn't much related to the garden.

Meanwhile at the palace, the king is under a lot of stress because his kingdom is struggling financially and his 12 daughters always wear out dancing shoes in the morning, and ask him to replace the footwear day after day. Rose, the daughter, tries to make up for her and her sisters causing the king worry, but she is unable to tell him what is really going on — they are all forced to dance at night by the King Under-Stone because of a deal their late mother made.

One day, Rose goes out to the gardens while Galen is working. Galen accidentally startles Rose and she falls into the fountain she was sitting by. Soon after, she gets sick with pneumonia and struggles to go dance with her sisters, but she decides to still

go. Eventually all the princesses get sick and end up missing a night of dancing. This angers Under-Stone to the point where he sends his sons to their world — something that hadn't ever happened before.

Since the good and troubled king ends up extremely worried about his daughters, he invites a few different princes to the girls to find out what they're doing. None of them succeed, and eventually, each prince ends up dead. The princesses feel guilty about this, but don't know what to do. Finally, the king allows Galen to try. With the help of Walter Vogel, one of the gardeners who happens to have some plants that possess the ability to put anyone in the room to sleep, Galen is able to follow the princesses and find out what is going on, but he ends up in for more of a surprise than he thought.

The plot is very good and runs smoothly and at a good pace. While written entirely in third person, the story switches between viewpoints so the reader knows exactly what is going on at all times. The characters are well developed. Many don't seem to have flaws unless they are antagonists. That aside, you still get attached to the characters and want to see what happens to them, though I personally never got overly attached to them.

There are quite a few twists to things that you don't expect. It keeps you wanting to keep reading, especially if you enjoy fantasy books. The ending to the book is good as well; while it could end, there are still two more books to follow in the series. While they contain the same characters, the sequels focus on some of the other sisters, whereas this book focuses on Rose and Galen.

I would recommend this book to those of you who enjoy getting lost in a fairy-tale land and are big believers in true love.

the TSC Auditorium, a venue they feel has a great atmosphere for spectators to enjoy the new film.

“We have a great theater and screen there,” Jordan Niedrich said. “You don't want to miss it.” The Niedrichs are expecting a lot of students to be in attendance and hope Thursday night will sell out. They advise students to purchase tickets in advance in order to guarantee a seat at the premiere.

“I am really excited for people to see it, as well as coming out and getting some of the free stuff that will be given out,” said Kyle Niedrich.

Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$12, but advance tickets can be purchased before 6 p.m. on Thursday for \$10 at www.tetonwasatch.com.

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USU students prepare for statewide Special Olympics

By Jared Dangerfield
staff writer

Winning isn't everything for some Aggie athletes, especially those preparing for the Special Olympics on Oct. 18-19. The event will be hosted at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

“I hope to take first but even if I don't, it's not about the medals,” said Jason Greenhalgh, a Special Olympics athlete and employee at the Marketplace in the Taggart Student Center. “It's about being down there and doing my best.”

These special-needs athletes are more focused on having fun and enjoying themselves in their preparation for the upcoming state competition. USU Special Olympics is an entirely student-based organization, and because of this, the organization is always in need of student volunteers who are willing to help coach the athletes.

“It doesn't require any previous experience with sports or with special needs for you to join,” said Jeffrey Bradshaw, a senior majoring in exercise science and director of the USU Special Olympics team. “The best way to get involved is to show up to practice. Before I started four years ago, I had no past experience.”

Practices are held at the HPER building on Saturdays from 9-11 a.m. There will be three events the athletes will have an opportunity to participate in during the state level of competition: basketball, bocce ball and swimming.

Although cycling is his favorite sport, Greenhalgh is looking forward to the upcoming competition.

“The competitions can sometimes be intense, but the coaches are really helpful,” said Greenhalgh, a competitor since age 11. “It is a great opportunity for me to do the sports I love.”

Katie Moore, a sophomore studying elementary and special education and Special Olympic swimming head coach, is excited to see the athletes perform in the state competition.

“Even if we don't win, we always have good sportsmanship, which is more important than winning,” Moore said. “They give out medals and ribbons to all of the athletes and they love getting these awards. Seeing them up there on the winning blocks is the best thing ever.”

As a coach, Moore has been helping the athletes to

improve their swimming skills and get ready for the state competition. She will be in charge of her team and distributing snacks to the competitors during the event, making sure all of the athletes get to their events on time and ensuring everyone always has a buddy to be with.

“State competitions are the best part of being involved with the program,” she said. “We get to spend a lot of time with the athletes, helping them as well as seeing them succeed. It is a really good atmosphere to be involved with.”

Bradshaw said he and the other team organizers have a lot of pride in the competitors.

“I have benefited from being volunteer, as far as resumes and job positions go,” he said. “The Special Olympics is an internationally-recognized program, so with that kind of exposure, it looks great on applications.”

While being a volunteer may look great on a resume and job applications, Bradshaw said there is more to take away from volunteering.

“It is one of the best things I've done with my college education,” he said. “Being involved with the Special Olympics program has been very rewarding.”

Moore's favorite part is working with the athletes, but she has also made new friends of the other student coaches.

“It is always a good time,” she said. “Just come out; you will fall in

love with the athletes and won't be able to stop coming.”

The Special Olympics program is year-round and competitions also include downhill skiing, snowboarding, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, track, soccer, golf and cycling. With competitions at the end of each season, coaches always need help organizing the events. Students interested can visit the Val R. Christensen Service Center.

“Bowling is where we have the most athletes, so we will need more help then,” Bradshaw said. “During bowling season, we have all ranges of those with special needs, from high-functioning to very low-functioning.”

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Katie Moore
swimming coach

“Just come out; you'll fall in love with the athletes and won't be able to stop coming.”

Fishermen

From Page 3

He said fall is his favorite time to go out and cast a line, but he wishes he had more time to take advantage of the superb conditions.

“I haven't gotten out a bunch this fall,” he said. “But I did really well with topwater lures for bass at Newton reservoir.”

Bass are easiest to pattern when the water cools down,

Metcalf said. The fish strike at topwater lures or they take jigs or worms off the bottom, and brown trout tend to spawn in the fall.

Metcalf said he has a lot of favorite locations to fish that change with the seasons. He said it's best to fish in water that gets deeper gradually during the spring and the fall, and local destinations that feature this include Willard, Mantua and Newton.

During the summer months, Metcalf said he prefers lakes with steeper inclines such as Hyrum, Bear Lake and Porcupine.

Waters that get deeper gradu-

ally matter specifically to fishermen who don't own a boat, Metcalf said, because it's vital to fish from the proper depth. In order to find the proper depth close to shore, fishermen have to know which lakes possesses the needed depth for the season.

“When the water gets hot, fish want to go deep,” Metcalf said. “The only way I can get there without wearing myself out is if the lake gets deep fast.”

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BRIDGES

From Page 3

to build a sense of community and support while creating a safe place to have important conversations.

“Some of these conversations are difficult to have,” Bentley said. “We felt like they needed the specific setting to be able to talk about it, to feel invited to talk about it.”

Pereyra said the group is trying “to break down some barriers that are within the multicultural and international communities” because it's not just a division between multicultural students and white American students that is forming.

“It's multicultural students within themselves,” Pereyra said. “So even within our office, sometimes they like to separate themselves,

Eri Suzuki Bentley
BRIDGES facilitator

“We felt like they needed the specific setting to be able to talk about it, to feel invited to talk about it.”

but that's because they don't know. When they get to know each other, they can already start breaking down those barriers and building those bridges between those cultures, and so they can support one another as well.”

Pereyra said the group encourages members to share positive experiences.

“I don't want people thinking that this is just a group where you go and speak of

everything negative that is going on at the university,” Pereyra said. “It's also to share success stories and positive experiences that are happening with them so that they can see these walls are coming down.”

Bentley said it's human nature to avoid the unknown and unfamiliar, but it's important for individuals to know there are people in all race groups who share common experiences.

“Ethnicity and culture are important parts of who we are, and it's important to appreciate differences,” Bentley said. “Get to know a different culture and know your own culture. White students have their own ethnicity and culture too, so learn about it and share, and what may be the hardest thing for white students to do is recognize their own power and privilege.”

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



Laughs

From Page 3

So for you bystanders begging for geek status because of your thick glasses and “Super Mario” t-shirts, please quit wasting our time; we have three seasons of “Mythbusters” to be mesmerized by.

I understand this may ruffle some feathers, but a quick evening surrounded by the lot of them opened my eyes to the undeniable truth. To illustrate, allow me a few words to to share with you my experience at the League of Legends World Championship watch party.

Much like the Battle at Normandy, this was a shell-shocked exposure into a new and intense world for a non-gamer-savvy pal like me, and yet I was there, mainly for two reasons.

First, I wanted to have explicit, face-to-face access to what is a role playing digital phenomenon that is more a societal statement than a video game, and secondly — but in no way any less imperative — they had half-price appetizers at Buffalo Wild Wings.

There had to be about 200 people jammed in the patio, though if you asked them they wouldn't have known anyone else was within a mile of their chair. They were wrapped, entranced, onion rings untouched, all bobbing with the directional flow of the game on the screen, played in a different city.

That city, of course, was Los Angeles. The event, ever popular after a few successful years, was moved to the Staples Center. In fact — as a sports fan I can't believe I'm typing this — they friggins' filled it.

The event started with musical numbers and laser-light openings that would make the Academy Awards blush. But we didn't care. We were nerds that night, and we came for some action.

I sat for three hours, eyes never leaving the television. I cheered when everyone else cheered, sometimes louder than you'd hear for a walk-off home run. There were nervous high fives around, organized chants, signs. I swear on my life I heard someone turn to their neighbor and mutter, “I can hardly breathe.” Some showed to support the rousing blue team, others the red team, but if you looked at all of them they appeared to support the dark-grey-with-off-brown-pants team.

I drank it all in, along with the raffle drawing that led an overspoken individual to slam a nearby wall to his damndest because he was one number off from winning a game-sponsored fleece jacket.

I even took in the tense moments, most dangerous of such when I asked, for the third time, what a “turret” was.

All the tears and cheers, every bit of emotion, every moment — every sound and piercing sight that taught me this game — in its form, at this moment, with this result, could very well surpass their first child's birth in their minds because some snapshots in time are simply history in the making.

All of it, and I still had no clue what was going on.

I did know one thing, however: the true key to what makes a nerd over procuring “Sherlock” desktops and binary-labeled hats.

These kids commit. We may never know what they are doing, but never doubt they know exactly what they are doing. And if you were able to peel them off of the floor after their minds exploded seeing a Staples Center crowd have connipotions over the seventh or eighth “triple kill” in as many minutes, I'm sure they would tell you they prefer it that way.

So you may judge them. Call them weird. Call them obsessive. Call them unorthodox and strange. Well, I have something to say to you, buster!

You're totally right. They are a digitized social cult. But yet, so are the rest of us. The only difference lies in the fact that they own it.

Oh, and they also value half-priced appetizers. No shame in that.

Premiere

From Page 4

who he is, Niedrich said Carr holds the world record for biggest inverted cliff jump — 210 feet.

“He is really down-to-earth and it will be a great opportunity to meet him,” Niedrich said.

Sweet said the film has been two years in the making and has been a long time coming.

“I have been seeing the previews since last season, and I am excited to finally see the real thing,” Sweet said. “I will be looking for a new perspective on ways to ski and look at the mountain differently. Every film company has their own style, so I am looking forward to seeing what Sherpas Cinemas film will bring.”

The Niedrich brothers are excited to hold the showing in

The Deep End • Tyson Cole



ThursdaySports

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QB Transition

A Twitter timeline of Aggie quarterback events

10/4 6:40 p.m. Keeton scrambles. He looks hurt. -@kylegoon

10/4 6:41 p.m. Aggie Fans go silent as Chuckie Keeton holds knee and screams in pain. -@hjsports

10/4 6:41 p.m. Romney Stadium is on pins and needles right now. -@curtsport07

10/4 6:42 p.m. Keeton has to be carried off the field. This is bad news for Utah State. -@Kylegoon

10/4 6:49 p.m. Chuckie Keeton is going to get an MRI, which means he's not coming back into this game. -@eyeOnCFB

10/4 6:51 p.m. #inHarrisonwetrust -@curtsport07

10/4 6:54 p.m. Fingers crossed that Chuckie Keeton is ok. Never ever like seeing players injured no matter who it is or what team it is. -@jakemurphy82

CHUCKIE KEETON

10/4 6:55 p.m. Without knowing Chuckie Keeton's status, a season injury in game 6 would make him ineligible for a medical redshirt year. -@tribkurt

10/4 6:56 p.m. Keeton goes down, Aggies fumble, BYU has the ball at midfield. Stunning turn of events at Romney. -@UtahStatesman

10/4 8:52 p.m. The one think that's striking is how much better Chuckie Keeton made the rest of his teammates -@tjonesltrib

10/4 9:46 p.m. Wells: we're about to find out if we're about one kid or not. -@UtahStatesman

10/4 10:01 p.m. Harrison: It's like seeing your brother go down. Very difficult. Very emotional. A flurry of emotions all at once.

10/4 10:34 p.m. Sad to hear about @ustate16 prayers up. Keep your head up. -@Bwagz54

10/4 11:07 p.m. I want to thank everyone for the support. Small Setback. But nothing will get in the way of this team from prospering MWchamps. #aggienation. -@ustate16

10/4 11:09 p.m. Stop disrespecting Craig Harrison too. The man can ball. Y'all have no clue. -@KingWheatXIII

10/4 11:50 p.m. Football will humble you no lie hurting for the players we've lost this season. -@EYmanITZj0e

10/4 11:53 p.m. One thing our kids did not do was quit. Not happy with outcome, but proud of who they are and how they didn't quit. -@CoachWellsUSUFB

CRAIG HARRISON

10/5 1:31 a.m. Prayers go out to my boy Chuckie. Was heartbreaking to watch. No doubt he is going to bounce back tho!

10/6 12:04 p.m. Our destiny is not determined by the number of times we stumble but by the number of times we stand up

10/7 11:10 a.m. Matt Wells says Craig Harrison and Darell Garretson will each have a shot

10/8 9:44 p.m. QB Craig Harrison not a lock to start for Utah State. Junior replaced Keeton vs. BYU but fresh Darell Garretson also in mix, per Matt Wells. -@BJRains

10/8 6:56 p.m. @CoachWellsUSUFB Romney is going to be out of control on Saturday! -@usuHURD

10/8 6:34 p.m. Our players are rallying around each other and will fight to the bitter end. We need to pack Romney this Saturday! #WhiteOut #AggieNation.

10/8 10:03 a.m. Utah State predictably closing media access to the OBs this week. Telling you guys in advance so you aren't wondering. #USU #Aggies. -@kvlagoon



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FOOTBALL

Aggies look to buck Broncos in white out



Delayne Ripplinger photo

JUNIOR QUARTERBACK CRAIG HARRISON throws a pass during the Aggies' 31-14 loss to BYU on Friday. Harrison will battle Darrell Garretson for the starting job after Chuckie Keeton's season-ending injury.

► **By Curtis Lundstrom**
sports editor

After last week's loss to BYU, the Utah State football team has a number of question marks.

Who will start at quarterback? Will running backs Joey DeMartino and Robert Marshall see a bigger workload? Will the Aggie offense be able to put up points?

The Aggies are about to find out when Boise State comes to Romney Stadium on Saturday for USU's white out game.

"I have a lot of respect for Coach (Chris) Petersen and his staff. I've known him for a long time and have watched and competed against him," said USU head coach Matt Wells. "I said the minute we got into the Mountain West that they are the program we all want to model ourselves after. From a consistency standpoint, from an effort standpoint and a toughness standpoint, I think they do a great job."

The Broncos come to Logan for the first time since 2009 when then-No. 6 Boise State had current-NFL running back Doug Martin, who ran for four touchdowns and 121 yards in a 52-21 win. BSU topped the Aggies again a year later in Boise 50-14, but the teams haven't met since the

Broncos made the jump to the Mountain West Conference.

Boise is 3-2 overall this season but has proved to be an offensive juggernaut, putting up 42.2 points per game. Quarterback Joe Southwick has found six different receivers for touchdowns this season.

Southwick has thrown for 1,254 yards and nine touchdowns, and running back Jay Ajayi has 45 yards and eight touchdowns. The Broncos are averaging 491.4 yards per game this season with Southwick under center.

"Offensively, I think Joe Southwick is finding his groove. They've got a lot of mojo. They scheme around his talents, which I think good offensive coaches do," Wells said. "They've done a nice job there. Both backs are downhill, physical running backs, and I like them both. They do a nice job."

USU on the other hand will be shifting their gameplan with a new quarterback in the backfield after Chuckie Keeton suffered a season-ending injury against the Cougars, but Coach Wells isn't saying who will be taking the snaps just yet.

"It will be Craig Harrison or Darrell Garretson. We'll look

► See FOOTBALL, Page 8

CLUB SPORTS

Ultimate Aggies: Frisbee teams expect dividends this season

► **By Emily Duke**
staff writer

Anyone can pick up a frisbee and play, but a group of students on the USU campus are taking it to another level. The Utah State men's and women's ultimate frisbee teams are official club teams, and they are working hard to make the university proud.

The men's team hosted a tournament last weekend, and teams from Montana, Idaho and Colorado came to compete. About 15 teams competed and the Aggies came away with a 7-1 record and took third place overall.

Despite some less-than-successful seasons in the past, the men's frisbee team feels like this is its season. Where in past years they have lost a lot of their good players to missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, they are back this year and better than ever.

"My freshman year it was pretty much just throw a bunch of kids together, and it was just craziness," said Nico Vigil, one of the three captains of the mens team. "So now, it's finally starting to get together and be successful."

This year's team is going in a more organized direction, and the captains have high hopes.

"A lot of us have been playing together for about



Nicole Stacey photo

MEMBERS OF THE MEN'S USU ULTIMATE FRISBEE TEAM practice on the Quad on Tuesday. Both the men's and women's teams are always looking for more players.

three or four years now," Vigil said. "Some went on missions and stuff like that but we're all back now, so it's kind of like all the building and progressing that we've done so far is going to pay off this year."

The men will travel to tournaments in Las Vegas, Montana and all up and down the West Coast this year. USU struggled with some injuries due to the age of their players, but their experience playing together and working as a

team is an advantage for them over younger teams.

While the men's team has been sanctioned for years now, this year is the first year the women's team has been officially sanctioned as a club team by the university. This

means they now get funding from the university for their team, and it also means they can be nationally ranked.

"The biggest thing about being associated with the school is that we can be registered through USA Ultimate, which is like the NCAA of ultimate frisbee," said Rachel Coombs, a women's team coach. "Every girl signs up and pays \$50 for the year, and then all of your tournaments are sanctioned tournaments that you go to and you get ranked."

The women's frisbee team was in a probationary state last season; this means they were "trying out" to be an official club team. They worked hard and got sanctioned, but they still felt like they did not get everything they could out of the season.

"Last year we didn't really go to many tournaments," said women's captain Jill Virgi, younger sister of Nico Virgi. "We didn't really get much out of our season, so this year I was hoping to go to another tournament at some point this semester, but the majority of our season will be in the spring, so we're hoping like two this semester and maybe four next semester."

The teams practice every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. on the Quad, and the women said they are always looking for new members,

Stephanie Salas
USU Ultimate

"We have a lot of talent, and they're all really excited about playing."

even if they have never played a club sport. Players don't need any experience, just a desire to learn.

"We are actually getting pretty good pretty fast, so that's good, but we're having a hard time keeping our numbers," Jill Vigil said. "This year, we're a lot of new people. We have a max of five returning players, and we're just recruiting. I just tell every girl to bring one friend."

"So far I am pretty excited," said co-women's captain Stephanie Honey-Salas. "We didn't have a lot starting out, like we said, but the girls that we've had that have started to come pretty solidly are doing really well. We have a lot of talent, and they're all really excited about playing."

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GOLF

Jeon wins Utah Invitational individual title in two-hole playoff

► **By Brady Clark**
staff writer

Utah State sophomore Seokwon Jeon placed first in the Utah Invitational Golf Tournament, becoming the second Aggie in a row to win a tournament outright. Senior Tanner Higham placed first in the Boise State Invitational Sept. 23-24.

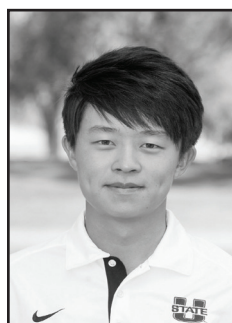
"I've told Tanner for four years that he will win a tournament," said Utah State men's head golf coach Dean Johansen. "Seokwon, we knew right when he was a freshman that he would win tournaments. So it was only a matter of time until he would win one, so doesn't surprise me that he has won

already."

Jeon shot a 3-under-par during his final round Tuesday and won a two-hole playoff to claim medalist honors at the Utah Invitational.

"When I go in a playoff, it's against one person, so I've got to be a bit more aggressive. I was just trying to see what he does and play my shots off of that instead going off my original game plan," Jeon said regarding his playoff performance.

Jeon tied his collegiate best with 4-under-par during his first of three



JEON

rounds on Monday, and then followed it up with an even-par effort in the second round.

Along with the success of Higham and Jeon, the Aggie team itself has seen recent success, placing fifth place at the Boise State Invitational and finishing in second place at the Utah Invitational. The Aggies led through the first two rounds until giving up their lead to eventual champion Boise State.

"We are getting there," Johansen said. "It's not a matter of 'if,' it is a matter of 'when,' because we will win

Dean Johansen
USU Golf

"In all my years here, I believe that this team is the best I've coached."

one of these tournaments soon. We need to play three solid rounds. In Boise we played two solid rounds, and

at Utah I feel like we played two and a half rounds. We will win though, no question."

Higham finished the Utah Invitational tied for 11th place with a 2-over final score, and sophomore Brennan Coburn finished tied for 26th place with a 6-over final score, followed by Grahm Schmaltz who finished in 35th place with an 11-over. Freshman Braxton Miller tied for 42nd with a 16-over and Dylan Cramer tied for 52nd with a 21-over.

"In all my years here, I believe that this team is the best I've coached," Johansen said.

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State your case:

Which quarterback should start under center for the Aggies on Saturday against Boise?

► By Jeff Dahdah
assistant sports editor

► By Mark Hopkins
staff writer

NEW CHALLENGER



DAHDAH

You can just throw out Craig Harrison's performance from Friday. It's not a fair assessment of him. He was put into a game plan not centered around him with receivers who weren't used to his timing and, frankly, didn't help him much anyway. He prepared for the game as a backup.


As a starter at Snow College, one of the best junior college programs in the country, he threw for over 2,000 yards and 19 touchdowns, not to mention leading his team to a 9-3 record and a bowl victory. That's what we know about him as a starter in collegiate play.

Darell Garretson will without a doubt be a great quarterback in the future, but this isn't his time to start. He has had fewer reps with the team than Harrison. He is still so young, and he is still a lot smaller than Harrison. Most importantly, the team is behind Harrison. That doesn't mean they wouldn't believe in Garretson, but until proven differently, the belief is that the Aggies can win behind Harrison.

This is Harrison's job to lose. He's seen the field, unlike Garretson, and the only way he loses it is if he makes more mistakes than Garretson. An unlikely occurrence seeing as the run game will be depended on heavily, making mistake opportunities minimal for Harrison.

So before Utah State fans panic too much, give him a week. Give him this week to get timing down with his receivers, give the coaches this week to plan around him and give him this chance to lead the Aggies. He'll rise to the occasion.

NEW CHALLENGER



HOPKINS

As tears flowed following Chuckie's loss on Saturday, I quickly realized two things. One, we relied on one player more than anyone in the country. Two, I needed an inspirational movie.

So I popped in "Remember the Titans" and remembered a valuable lesson when Rev, the starting quarterback, went out — trust the talented new kid on the block. And just as Sunshine brought his team to a championship, Darell Garretson can do it for Utah State.

Now, I have nothing against Craig Harrison. In fact, I don't think he looked as bad against BYU as most people seem to, but I think we know what we'll get with him at quarterback. The offense will be decent, score enough on who it should, but get beat by a team like Boise State and fall short of our conference goal.

You have the wild card with Garretson, and he's a potentially very good one. Last year's Arizona player-of-the-year has the arm and legs to continue with the same zone-read schemes that our offense has been running. Yes, he's been redshirting and hasn't expected to play, but Coach Wells has been a high proponent of the freshman's ability since the day he began recruiting him.


Neither of the options have game experience, so why not throw Garretson to the wolves and Broncos and let him pull out these wins? He can even take his redshirt next year.

Garretson is the risk, but it can come with reward. He's ready to play, coach. Herman Boone would agree with me.

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Spread the love to all of the Utah State teams



Jeff Dahdah
The Cardinal

ries. They show us rule violations and rehabs.

We get performance-enhancing drugs and head-enhancing egos, but the simple passions of the normal athlete get swept under the rug all too often. Luckily, the mass media doesn't need to bring the stories to us; we can go see for ourselves.

Contrary to what many people may think, USU has more athletes than just football and basketball players. Don't get me wrong, those players have just as noble and exciting stories as any athlete and are just as exciting to watch.

But when was the last time the average Aggie fan

went to a volleyball game? Where are they at soccer games? Why don't I hear them at tennis matches? If you want to see pure passionate play, go see these less-watched games.

Go and see the players who receive little publicity, little glory and little financial compensation for going to practice every day. Those are the athletes playing for the love of the game; those are the athletes who play the game right.

As a fan, these games do not disappoint. Fans can be heard more at a volleyball or tennis match. They can be closer at a soccer or lacrosse game. The settings for these less-



Delayne Ripplinger photo
JUNIOR CHUCKIE KEETON throws a pass downfield during the Aggies' 31-14 loss to BYU on Friday.

Football

From Page 7

at them both this week," Wells said. "You'll know on game day. That'll be about the last time I answer that. Those two guys are going to work together, and we'll see who settles in the best."

Fortunately for USU, the Broncos' defense isn't ranked as highly as the Cougars. Boise State has allowed 405.6 yards per game to its opponents so far this season. Opposing offenses have run for an average of 154.6 yards per game and passed for 251.2 yards per game. In their two losses this season, the Broncos have given up 78 total points to No. 16 Washington and No. 21 Fresno State.

In the three wins, the Broncos have allowed just 13.6 points per game against Tennessee-Martin, Air Force and Southern Mississippi.

Wells said the Aggies will be ready for what Boise throws at them.

"They're very sound on defense. Their defensive front is typical Boise State. They're blue-collared, tough, hard-nosed players," Wells said. "They two-gap a lot up front and they do a nice job in their pressure packages, which I would expect to heat up this week. It will be something we're ready for."

Boise State is 1-1 in MWC action, while USU is 2-0. Kickoff is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

— curtislundstrom@gmail.com
Twitter: @CurtSport07

Jeff Dahdah

"The other teams in Logan deserve some love. Go to the games and watch the raw emotion these athletes are playing with."

attended games are much more intimate, making for greater fan influence.

Nobody on the field or court hears what you say in a football or basketball game; there are too many voices. Sure, fans influence football and basketball, but it's a roar from hundreds to thousands of people.

Don't get me wrong; I love being part of an extremely large student section and part of ground-shaking chants, but as an individual, you won't be heard or really seen. At these other games, however, you cheer and everyone knows it. The support is appreciated and acknowledged by the player who don't necessarily expect it. These athletes do not take attendance at their games for granted.

So go out there and watch sports played with real heart. The next men's soccer home game is Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. The next women's soccer home game is Oct. 25 at 3 p.m. The next home women's volleyball game is Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. The first home hockey game is Oct. 12 at noon.

The bottom line is that there is in fact a reason that these players work so hard. They practice just as much as any other athlete on campus, but they get less credit for it. They leave just as much on the field during their games as any other athlete, but less people see it.

They are just as talented as the more known athletes, but their names are less known. There is no reason that these games should draw less fan support from their fellow Aggies. There is no reason that if you are reading this, you shouldn't check out the backbone of Utah State athletics.

The other teams in Logan deserve some love. They deserve fans. Go to the games and watch the raw emotion these athletes play with.

— Jeffrey Dahdah is a sophomore studying Statistics and Journalism. He is a die-hard Cardinals, Rams, Jazz and Aggies fan. He loves sports statistics and loves using them to analyze a sports and prove his points. If you have something to say to him, feel free to email him at dahdahjm@gmail.com or tweet at him @dahdahUSU.

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

SATURDAY, NOV. 2
USU vs. Hawaii, 2 p.m., Romney 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., Mobeey 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. 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



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Clearing the Air: Public Health Impacts of Particulate Matter in Cache Valley

Roger Coulombe
USU Department of Animal, Dairy and Veterinary Sciences

www.usu.edu/science/unwrapped



Friday, Oct. 11
7 pm
ESLC Auditorium

Free Admission

Club Sports

Men's Soccer

FRIDAY, OCT. 11
USU vs. LDSBC, 7 p.m., Salt Lake City

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

RK 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	258
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

Views & Opinion

Utah State University • Logan, Utah • www.utahstatesman.com



Free Speech Zone

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



Taxing pot would help US economics

If you had to figure out a way for the United States government to make money for education, how would you do it? For some, the answer is clear and simple.

Personally, I would legalize marijuana. In an article posted on WorldPress.com, it is estimated that more than one billion dollars are spent every year incarcerating individuals for marijuana consumption. Cutting this alone, the money could be used more productively and have a positive impact on our nation. Additionally, the government loses potential revenue each year that they would receive from legalizing and taxing the drug.

In Utah, a simple possession charge of one ounce or less accounts for 94 percent of mari-

Travis Kolupanowich



A fresh take

juana-related arrests in 2007, according to Examiner.com. With an estimated 145,000 cannabis users in Utah, and a similar tax rate as alcohol or tobacco, the state of Utah could make a lot of money by legalizing the herb.

On a larger scale, 800,000 people in the United States are arrested each year for pot-relat-

ed charges. Of that, 758,593 were charged with simple possession. This stain on a background check can ruin someone's life forever.

Instead of criminalizing cannabis consumption, if the United States government would legalize its use, an estimated \$6 billion could be recovered from sales tax. With the legalization of weed, the government would undermine drug dealers who currently contribute zero dollars in taxes.

In a study by Jon Gettman, marijuana is estimated at a \$100 billion industry and every year taxpayers lose over \$30 billion of potential taxes on the product. In the same study, Gettman concluded the legalization of marijuana would save the United States an additional

\$10 billion on judicial expenses.

As stated in *BusinessWeek*, economist Stephen Easton predicted the legalization of this drug could bring in anywhere between \$45 to \$100 billion each year.

I simply do not understand why marijuana is still illegal. I think it is important the government changes with the progression of society. Similar to ending prohibition, the legalization of marijuana would save unnecessary expense and increase profits. The nation is in dire need of money and resources. If we tap into this gold mine, we could potentially put the tax revenue into education and other public services, such as health programs, construction and maintenance, just to name a few.

It is scientifically proven that the detrimental effects of marijuana use on the human body are significantly less than its two completely legal counterparts — alcohol and cigarettes.

The legalization of the drug would help create stable employment.

Personally, I do not smoke marijuana, but there's no denying the economic benefit it would bring if the United States were to legalize and tax it.

— Travis Kolupanowich is a junior double-majoring in business administration and marketing from Somerville, N.J. He's an avid outdoorsman who hates staying indoors. Send any comments to travis.kolupanowich@aggiemail.usu.edu.



Want our votes? Prove it

The Logan mayoral race should be higher on the priority list of all students who live off campus, especially those who rent homes.

Both candidates want to win the student vote, and rightly so because there are about 1,700 of us who could cast a vote in the race.

The problem is that neither candidate seems eager to bring up much legislation that will make it easier for students to find inexpensive, high-quality housing, nor do they seem very sympathetic to students who lose their parking spots during the winter months.

Our advice? Let them hear about your concerns.

They need to know that they can't just push students around and hit us with hefty \$80 booting fees every time they send snow plows around our neighborhoods and expect us to not do anything about it. They need to change zoning laws to make it lawful for more than three unrelated students to live together in a house in any area of the city, not just certain zones.

They need to know that we are the future of this state, university and community, and we are not to be trifled with, taken advantage of, or discriminated against.

Our View

An Editorial Opinion

College is more than just time in the classroom

Briana Bowen



From the Left

There is an interesting and ongoing debate in our country, our state and our university over what the priorities of an institution of higher education ought be. Everyone knows resources are limited — that's true of any institution — and have to be divvied up between a lot of worthy competing interests.

Few people seriously suggest anything should take higher precedence on a university's to-do list than promoting academic excellence. All of us are here at USU to get an education and therefore have a better shot at getting a good job, giving back to our communities and making a difference in the world. The better the quality of our education, the better our investment is in terms of time, energy and tuition.

But some have argued that since academics obviously hold the highest rank of value at universities, they should be the only priority of the institution. The sole purpose of a university, these people would argue, is the one explicitly in its title: an institution of higher education. It is the school's responsibility to cultivate a successful academic atmosphere — and nothing more.

Let's be upfront — extracurricular programs aren't cheap.

Every dollar the university spends on Mr. USU, end-of-year festivities or even the athletics program — despite the revenue athletics brings into the university — is money we could be invest-

ing in academic scholarships, research grants, hiring new faculty and offering more classes.

But I believe there are worthy investments of a university's time and resources that don't fall strictly within the confines of the classroom or lab. Our time in college is about more than just taking classes and doing research. It's even about more than getting a well-rounded academic education, though that's critically important. It's also about making lifelong friends, about being exposed to new ideas and new horizons, about learning to dream big and work hard.

College is about becoming a person.

A marvelous amount of that big-picture developmental process takes place in the classroom, but a marvelous amount more happens when students get together on a Saturday night to share great poetry and a good beverage or when they don the glorious hues of Aggie blue and scream themselves hoarse at a football game.

I believe that at the same time that it's worth every penny to invest our formal education — and that USU should always strive to maintain academic excellence as its first priority — it's also worth investing in the sports teams, the extracurricular events and the community-building activities that make us proud to be Aggies.

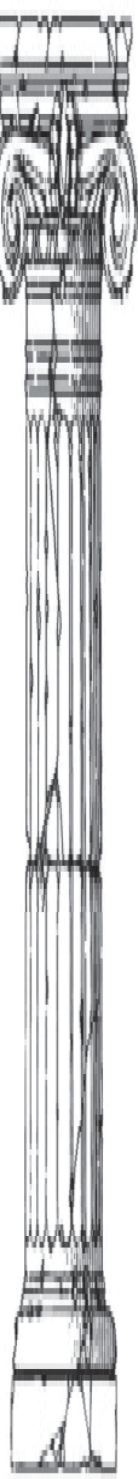
When our school invests in the whole college experience, both within and outside of the classroom, that's when our university ceases to just be a college community and starts to become an Aggie family.

That's an investment worth making.

— Briana is a senior majoring in political science and president of the USU Democrats. She is an avid road cyclist and a 2013 Truman Scholar. Comments can be sent to Briana@b.bowen@aggiemail.usu.edu.

A Column Divided

Two students take two angles on one political issue



Andy Pierucci



From the Right

The college experience is focused on the growth of individuals. Academic education is the main source of learning in colleges, but it is not the only source. The true college experience provides students with not only a classroom education, but opportunities to grow in character through sporting events, clubs, organizations and social activities. The practical application knowledge gained in the classroom leads to the deeper understanding necessary to be successful in the real world. Campus activities seek to foster a community where all students complete their education and develop into leaders through involvement in purposeful leadership experiences.

Such activities are essential to a well rounded education, and are honestly quite enjoyable.

Some would say extracurricular activities are frivolous and shouldn't be paid for by student fees and tuition. Without the funding from student fees and tuitions, many of the opportunities available here at USU would not be possible. Students should be proactive in seeking out ways to expand their education.

Extracurricular activities provide students with opportunities to expand their understanding of the world and their empathy for other people and cultures. There is a reason why general education requirements cover a broad spectrum of study. Limiting higher

education to a single perspective limits our capacity to connect with others.

USU provides us with a myriad of opportunities for. We have great sports teams, clubs, a radio station, newspaper, intramural sports, dances and many other events, organizations and activities. Students can get involved in service projects, enjoy poetry and a beverage at PoBev, and cheer for our Aggies at football games. All of these campus activities come at a cost. Our tuition and fees help pay for these activities that so much of the student body benefits from. We are paying for all of our education, not just the classroom experience.

In addition, participating in extracurricular activities can be great for a student's resume. College graduates who are involved with extracurricular activities are more likely to get a job right out of college than those who do not get involved. Campus activities provide students with opportunities to not only learn and grow, but to network, meet people in the community and expand their horizons.

My college experience would be dull if I had not taken advantage of the wonderful opportunities provided here at USU. I would challenge all who believe campus activities to be frivolous to give them a try. Get involved with campus events by joining a club or running for a student government position. Make your voice heard on Aggie Radio or by writing for *The Statesman*.

If you get involved in campus activities, you will graduate better prepared for the world and will find your time here at USU more enjoyable.

— Andrew is a former news writer for The Utah Statesman and a current member of the USU College Republicans. Send any comments to andypierucci@gmail.com.

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- 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.

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54° F
Thursday
Chance of Rain



50° F
Friday
Partly Cloudy



55° F
Saturday
Mostly Cloudy



54° F
Sunday
Chance of Rain



50° F
Monday
Partly Cloudy

Thursday Oct. 10

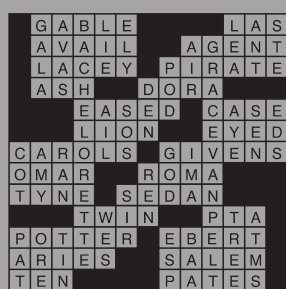
- Inclusive Excellence Symposium, Eccles Conference Cneter All Day
- Keeping Balance in School, Life, Work, Family, TSC 315A 10-11 a.m.
- Letting Go-Dealing With Loss, TSC 310B 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Graduate Student Research Training Series: Qualtrics Training, Library 154 1-2 p.m.
- Mindfulness Based Stress Reduction, TSC 310 4:30-6 p.m.
- ORP Annual Gear Sale Fall 2013, ORP 6-10 a.m.
- Toy Car Building, USU Campus 7-8:30 p.m.
- Sherpas Cinema: Into the Mind, TSC Auditorium 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Friday Oct. 11

- Course withdrawals show as a W on transcript
- Classes Added by Petition Only (Charged \$100 late fee)
- National Coming Out Day 2013, TSC International Lounge 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- 2nd Friday Gallery Walk, 6-9 p.m.
- Science Unwrapped-'Watching Disease Happen, The Pathology of Air Pollution,' ESLC 7-8:30 p.m.
- Sherpas Cinema: Into The Mind, TSC Auditorium 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Saturday Oct. 12

- Course withdrawals show as a W on transcript
- Classes Added by Petition Only (Charged \$100 late fee)
- Softball Alumni Game, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Pumpkin Days, 12-5 p.m.
- Utah Agricultural Products BBQ, 3-5 p.m.
- Football vs. Boise State, Romney Stadium 6-10 p.m.



10/13/13

Answers to last issue's puzzle:



Today is Thursday, Oct. 10, 2013.

Today's issue of The Utah Statesman is published especially for Joshua Wagner, a junior majoring in business from Port Neches, Texas.

ACROSS

1 "The ___ and the Beautiful"

5 "Murder, ___ Wrote"

8 "She's Out ___ League"; Jay Baruchel movie

9 Actress ___ Berry

12 ___ Ryan of "The Beverly Hillbillies"

13 Long-running prime-time serial about the Ewing family

14 ___ Domini; A.D.

15 Green gemstone

16 "___: Miami"

18 Ryan or Tilly

19 "___ of Honor"; Patrick Dempsey movie

20 Sandra and Ruby

21 Sitcom for Sherman Hemsley

23 Lovers' secret meeting

24 Hackman or Wilder

25 Julia Child or Emeril Lagasse

26 Actress Sally

28 Wolf's doleful wail

29 "Desire Under the ___"; film for Sophia Loren

30 "The A-___"

32 Actress Longoria

35 "___ Another Day"; James Bond movie

36 Gritty residue

37 Bovary and Butterfly: abbr.

38 Deputy Barney Fife's portrayer

40 Comment from Trigger

41 Lucy's landlady

42 Actress Paquin

43 Have debts

44 Elmer Fudd's nemesis

DOWN

1 ___ away; carried off

2 "Rules ___"

3 Center of the alphabet

4 Actor John of "Touched by an Angel"

5 "Evening ___"

6 Actor on "Gilligan's Island"

7 Perpendicular addition to a building

10 Role on "Body of Proof"

11 Curvy letters

12 "___ Legend"; Will Smith movie

13 "American ___!"

15 Seymour or Pauley

17 Suffix for cartoon or violin

19 Repair

20 "The Price Is Right" host

22 Diner where Alice worked

23 Actor ___ Barry

25 Informal talk

26 Nourished

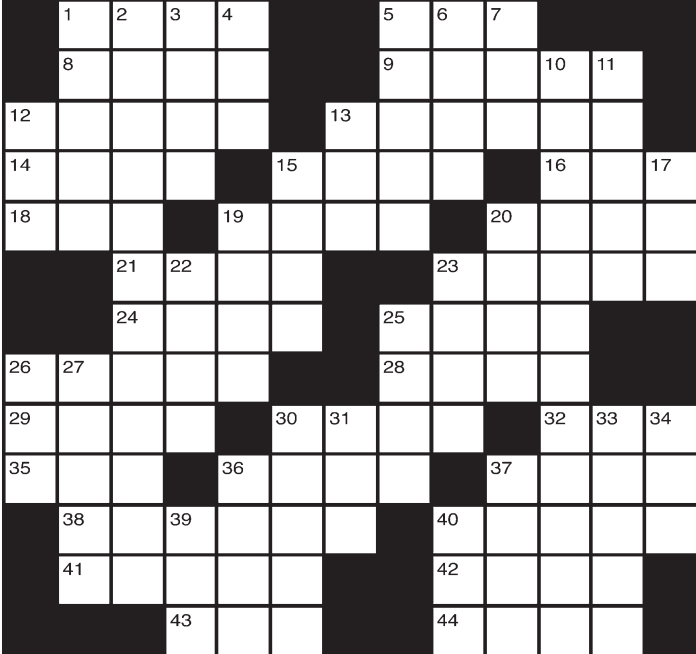
27 "What ___ About You"; Jennie Garth series

30 Info on a book spine

31 Golfer Ernie

33 Recent Dennis Quaid series

34 Bit of sooty residue



10/13/13

Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

10/13/13

36 One-dish meal

37 Restaurant's list of dishes

39 Expression of mock surprise

40 Capture

Check next issue for answers

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