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On the road again, at last



Danielle Manley photo

CONTRACTORS, VALLEY OFFICIALS AND UDOT LEADERS snip the ribbon in front of newly reconstructed 1000 West on Friday at the BATC.

After years of construction work and detours for motorists, one of Cache Valley’s main byways, 10th West, is open to traffic

► **By Danielle Manley**
assistant news editor

The ribbon cutting for the reconstruction of 1000 West on Friday in Logan brought an end to a six-year project for the city, county and state.

“The project out here, it’s been a long time coming,” said Logan Mayor Randy Watts. “It’s taken a lot of hard work, a lot of perseverance.”

The reconstructed 1000 West, now named SR-252 by the state, runs from the junction at U.S Highway 89 to 2500 North.

The project began when the Utah Department of Transportation traded two state roads with the county for 1000 West.

UDOT Spokesperson Vic Saunders said the roads traded, now owned by the county, are state roads 237 and 238. Road 237 starts on 1400 North, goes to 800 North, Hyde Park and ends on U.S. 91. Road 238 starts in Nibley, goes through Millville, Providence, River Heights and ends on Main Street.

Those two roads were traded for 1000 West, which

is now owned by UDOT.

“10th West, which is on the south end, got turned over to us,” Saunders said. “And once it did, we saw that improvement needed to be made for it to become the kind of roadway that would really serve the businesses in the area.”

Overall, 322,376 yards of concrete were laid for 31 lane miles. Two lanes were added on each side to make five total, traffic signals were added on 1000 North and 1400 North and pedestrian features were added in residential areas.

Curb, gutter and sidewalk features were also reconstructed, but only in developed areas. Saunders said the unfinished areas will be the responsibility of the developer.

The first step of the process was a study required by the National Environmental Policy Act. The study allowed UDOT to examine habitats, manmade or natural, they would affect in the construction process.

UDOT realized they needed to acquire 17 homes to

► See **CONSTRUCTION**, Page 2

Fast Facts

- **322,376 yards of concrete were poured for 1000 West.**
- **The road includes 31.4 lane miles (both ways).**
- **The road cost \$73 million in total.**
- **Logan city contributed \$12.5 million to the project.**
- **10th West was under construction from 2010-2013.**

USU wind documentary doesn’t blow over

► **By Amanda Grover**
staff writer

Marketing professors at USU’s Huntsman School of Business premiered their documentary “Scaling Wind” on Nov. 2 at the Intermountain Bioneers sustainability conference.

The documentary is the sequel to “Wind Rising,” as a two-part project to develop wind education outreach in Utah. The funding was provided through a grant from the Department of Energy, awarded to professors Ed Stafford and Cathy Hartman in 2005.

In 2006, President George W.

Bush announced the “20 percent wind by 2030” initiative for the US, a speech featured in the film with his line, “We’re addicted to oil.”

Stafford said Utah has been slower than many states to embrace the renewable wind energy shift.

Utah is a coal-based state, according to Stafford. The power is exported to California, but they have started cutting off coal contracts with Utah due to their 33 percent renew-

able energy portfolio by 2020.

The professors intended to inform the people of Utah about wind as a renewable resource, finding documentary as the best method for disseminating the information.

“We are pioneers in use of documentary for taking academic work and having it brought to the people,” Stafford said.

The team published many academic articles throughout their

research and endorsed several economics students who participated in it. Two USU graduates, Sandra Reategui Halvatzis and Jeffrey Parker, have been heavily involved, according to Hartman.

Havatzis was featured in the film. She received an economist job at National Renewable Energy Laboratory due to her research on the impact of wind development on rural Utah economies, Stafford said.

Parker was the first student from the Huntsman School to present to the Clinton Global Initiative

► See **WIND**, Page 3

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Don’t forget to vote

Today is election day for Utah and Idaho’s municipalities. Seats are open for mayor and municipal council in the City of Logan. There is also a bond election for Logan City and Cache County school districts.

Those who are registered can vote in their respective area. To see where you are registered at, view a sample ballot and find out where to vote, visit vote.utah.gov.

Gamers unite for charity marathon

► **By Connor Comeau**
staff writer

It is 8 a.m. on a Saturday. Usually, people would be in their beds sleeping. For the Honors 3020 class, they were getting ready to start a gaming marathon that would last for 25 straight hours. With televisions and gaming consoles warmed up and lots of soda and snacks at the ready, the students started gaming for a good cause.

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The marathon was part of a fundraiser for Primary Children’s Hospital called Gaming for Good, a nationwide effort to promote the habits of good gaming. Ryan Moeller, a professor in the English department, said the main purpose of the marathon was to help promote habits of safe and practical gaming.

“There are lots of games out there that can be appropriate for everyone to play,” Moeller said. “This class and this marathon are two ways of showing that.”

Students in the Honors 3020 class, which is also called Gaming for Good, learn about the effects of video games on society and how to create effective games.

“Right now, we having students working on several video game projects, including a game on how to drive safely and one on biking to and from class,” Moeller said.

The marathon was streamed live over the web for the full 25 hours. While the marathon was called a “24-hour marathon,” it lasted an extra hour because of the switch from Daylight Savings Time to Mountain Standard Time.


While it was in progress, other students had the opportunity to donate in person, join the marathon or donate over the web during the live stream. Samantha Beirne, a junior majoring in conservation and restoration ecology, said the donations of local business played a big role for the marathon.

“It is really good to have local businesses supporting us,” Beirne said. “Every donation we had was critical during the marathon.”

There were four gaming consoles during the marathon. Games played included Mario Kart and Rockband. Cameron Hebertson, a sophomore majoring in computer science, said it was an amazing experience to do something like this.


“I am a full gamer at heart,” Hebertson said. “I usually doing something like this at least two or three times a year, so it was awesome to do it with a group of people that have similar interests as me.”

► See **GAMERS**, Page 3



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Gamers

From Page 1

Moeller said he has heard a lot of positive feedback about the marathon and hopes that it can continue for next year. “There might be a chance that we don’t do this again next year due to funding,” Moeller said. “The students and I really enjoyed this experience. We might do this again even if it won’t be an official class.”

When the marathon was over, the smell of empty soda cans filled the room as the gamers started to pack up and head home. But the experience was unlike any other, said Rob Smiley, a sophomore majoring in biological engineering. “At first, playing games for 24 straight hours seemed kind of daunting,” Smiley said. “But in the end, it was pretty cool to do something like this for a great cause.”

Students can learn more about the nationwide “Gaming for Good” effort by visiting www.extra-life.org.

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Creepy crawlies



Meghan Nixon photo

VARIOUS INSECT SPECIES are examined by students at the USU Entomology club’s exhibit titled Fear No Weevil on Halloween in the TSC International Lounge.

Wind

From Page 1

in 2012 in Washington, D.C. on his economics research. Stafford said they were proud of both of the students and their accomplishments.

They adopted a practical business approach for wind energy, focusing economics rather than environmental advantages, which don’t resonate well with legislators, Hartman said. She said wind prices are stable, and they hope to communicate the fact renewable energy is going to create jobs in the future.

“We want people to realize this is not just green issue,” Stafford said. “This is energy security and economic development.”

He also said they tried to portray wind energy as a the bipartisan effort it is, embraced by both Republicans and Democrats.

Initially, Stafford and Hartman’s research began in 1995 with case studies in real life situations. They looked at what businesses did to make existing practice more sustainable and looked at next level of change.

“How can entire industries be started around sustainability initiatives?” Hartman asked.

They chose to initiate a project in Utah from the ground up. Wind energy became their focus.

“We need to use marketing for consumer adoption of ideas,” Stafford said.

The professors worked with GreenTech Film’s Michelle Nunez to produce the documentaries. They procured funding and resources, outlined the films and arranged interviews. The team had hundreds of hours of footage, all condensed to a 30 min. documentary finished this summer, Hartman said.

There are currently two areas in Utah which have adopted the renewable energy initiative. One is in Millford, a 300-megawatt project, and the other is in San Juan County,

which has three projects.

“Wind Rising” focused on the Spanish Fork project, which took four years to complete.

Since its release in 2009, the documentary screened 70 different venues with the professors hosting question and answer sessions and more than 150 times total, from Hawaii to Vermont, where protesters attended, according to Stafford.

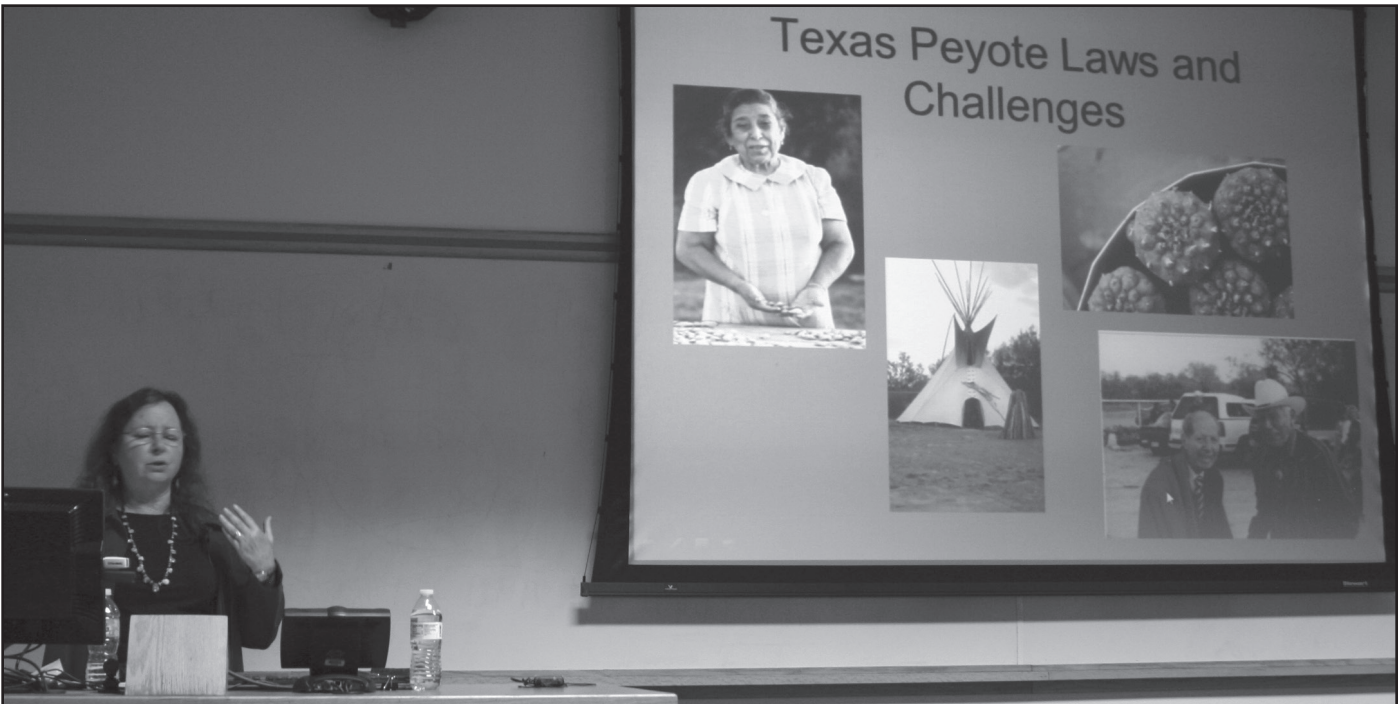
Hartman said the hardest part of this process was thinking the project was going to be implemented, and then something else would fall through. Despite this, she is always encouraged by the way people can resolve issues.

“We don’t always have to have a direct benefit, but we do this because there is a level of social value,” Hartman said.

This has been a major research project for Huntsman School of Business, and the professors said they hope “Scaling Wind” will reach the people and legislators of Utah.

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Schaefer: peyote teaches love



Kylie Haslam photo

ANTHROPOLOGIST STACY SCHAEFER talks about peyote and the forming of the Native American church in Texas.

Visiting anthropologist discusses healing qualities of smoking cactus

► **By Manda Perkins**
staff writer

Cultural anthropologist Stacy Schaefer joined the USU Museum of Anthropology on Friday night to discuss peyote as a religious rite, and a woman who dedicated her life preserving it.

Peyote, a cactus native to Mexico and southwestern Texas, is an entheogen — a psychoactive substance — known for its use in religious practices. Schaefer said the use of the psychedelic has been documented back to the indigenous Native Americans, and is now part of religious ceremonies in the Native American Church.

“In essence, looking at peyote as a psychic integrator, you take this within a religious context,” she said. “It facilitates the healing and union of the body, the mind, the soul and the psyche.”

church to heal emotionally and physically.

“It is an intricate part of practicing that religion,” she said. “So, if you become a member of the Native American church, you consume peyote.”

Amada and her husband, Claudio, were considered “stewards and the keepers of the peyote.”

Schaefer said the Cardenas were very respectful in their dealings with the medicine. Their home in southern Texas became a sacred place for many people. Schaefer called it “a tranquil oasis in the borderlands.”

Members of the church held their yearly meetings on the Cardenas’ property, also known as the Peyote Gardens. Schaefer and her husband were invited and attended a meeting. She recounted the love and care she felt from Amada, and shared the accounts of others who had visited Amada’s home, to be healed and feel her love.

“As I got to have a better understanding of this place, I realized that I needed to write her story,”

Schaefer said. “I wanted people to remember Ms. Cardenas...her kindness and her story.”

Psychoactive drug laws passed in the 1970s put major strain on the church, but Amada and her husband continued to sell the medicine. Schaefer said Claudio was arrested and sent to jail at one point. An exemption was later made for members of the Native American Church to use peyote as a sacrament, and it is still used today.

Amada passed away in 2005, right before her 101st birthday.

Schaefer said she is currently working to publish a book about Amada’s life, and her influential role in the lives of so many people.

“I can only use Amada as an example of what the medicine teachers and what the medicine is all about,” she said. “She was the most loving person — unconditional love for everybody. I think that’s what peyote teaches.”

Bonnie Glass-Coffin, a professor of anthropology and religious studies at USU, said Schaefer’s perspective and study of the religion is respectful, while celebrating and protecting of its diversity.

“It’s a topic that’s important for us to know about, as being worthy of respect,” she said. “The study of Ms. Cardenas, the oral history of a selfless woman who brought people together and created an umbrella of peace, is a story that needs to be told.”

Schaefer is the co-director of the Valene L. Smith Museum of Anthropology at California State University Chico. Her visit was part of the Anthropology Lecture Series, hosted by the anthropology museum located in Old Main.

Prairie Fox, a junior majoring in anthropology and political science, said she likes that the invited speakers are professors from out of state, bringing new perspectives from their field.

“It allows us to have people talk about things we really don’t address here,” said Fox, using Schaefer as an example. “Everyone talks about peyote as a bad thing, and as a drug...She discussed the more human and religious side of it.”

The next lecture will be 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 22. All lectures are free and open to the public.

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Stacy Schaefer
anthropologist

“It facilitates the healing and union of the body, the mind, the soul and the psyche.”

It was while working in southern Texas that Schaefer said she first met Amada Cardenas, the first legal and licensed peyote dealer.

“And I am so glad I did,” Schaefer said.

In her lecture titled “Stories of Love, Hope, Faith and Charity in the Peyote Gardens of South Texas,” Schaefer recounted the removal of Native American tribes from their homelands by the U.S. government: Tribes in Texas were sent to reservations Oklahoma in the early 1900s. This is where the Native American Church began, combining Native American and Christian beliefs.

According to Schaefer, the church brought hope to a people who lost their pride and sense of identity. Peyote was used by the

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Pumpkin tossers throw down

► **By Bri Field**
staff writer

USU students took part in a trebuchet pumpkin-throwing competition Saturday at ElkrIDGE Park in North Logan. The trebuchet is a French machine similar to a catapult that uses a counterweight to launch a projectile. With a 150-pound counterweight, student trebuchets were able to shoot pumpkins up to a distance of around 250 feet.

There were three categories of the competition: high school, collegiate and open public.

Students from USU competed with college students from around Utah in four different competitions. As listed in a rule book from USU's branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the competitions included the accuracy of the trebuchet, the farthest shooting trebuchet, the best design and the fastest reloading machine. Many of these students were in the College of Engineering, but it was not a requirement, and many students are studying other subjects.

Ten student-crafted trebuchets were all lined up Saturday morning, ready to see who could out-throw the other with pumpkins donated by the city of North Logan. Family and friends gathered

► See **PUMPKIN**, Page 6



Madeline Payne photo

TREBUCHET COMPETITORS LAID SEIGE TO ELKRIDGE PARK in North Logan on Saturday to see whose homemade trebuchet could launch a pumpkin the farthest. The large machines threw pumpkins distances of up to 250 feet.

Exhibit showcases birds, women

► **By Clayton Leuba**
assistant features editor

When three young artists and graduates of USU were invited to return to the university's campus for an exhibition of their work, they set out to identify a unifying theme that would both challenge and inspire them to create a cohesive display of artwork.

Drawing inspiration from their personal experiences as young females contemplating their future career and family decisions, Holly Cobb, Michelle Larsen and Lisie Beck Brundage, who graduated from USU in 2011, created pieces of art exploring the connection between birds and human females.

The Hollow Bones exhibit opened at USU's Tippetts Exhibit Hall on Monday.

Building on past work done by Cobb, the group channeled their focus on birds to find some direction for the exhibit.

Through the study and analysis of the characteristics and behaviors of many different avian species, the three artists identified complex similarities that could be drawn between them and human females—including

childbearing, the perceived frailty of women in society and the role of a homemaker.

Larsen said the exploration of the theme posed a multiplicity of difficulties, especially due to current trends and the popularization of the avian image.

"We thought that would push us to really think about our theme and push past a lot of the typical associations people have with birds and femininity," Larsen said.

Each of the three artists worked on their pieces for the exhibit mostly in seclusion from one another, allowing for each of them to express their personal perceptions of the theme with little influence from the work of one another.

Cobb, who currently works as a graphic designer in Salt Lake City, created a number of oil paintings, ink drawings and sculptures, all centered around the biological and social roles of both birds and human females. She said she gravitated in her work toward the study of classification based on physical characteristics and the hardships faced in childbearing.

Cobb said she became interested through the course of the project in the multitude of

ways in which birds and humans affect each other's lives. She said one way this was apparent was in birds of prey whose eggs, having been weakened by chemicals introduced by human's to their mother's water sources, are unintentionally crushed as the mothers sit atop them to provide warmth. This example of struggles faced by birds is much like those faced by women who face difficulties in childbearing, including miscarriages and infertility.

"As I explored this theme I wanted to look at what those life experiences are that we share," she said.

Larsen, who now works as an art teacher at a junior high school in Ogden, approached the connection between women and birds from a perspective focused more upon the intimacy of motherhood and the instinct to survive through offspring.

In her oil paintings and collages, Larsen developed a body of work base on this theme, often using bird nests and eggs as her subjects.

► See **BIRDS**, Page 6

Relax, be yourself

Chelsea Hunter



Consider yourself sub-scribed

It's Friday night, and you finally have that date you've been dreaming of with that someone you've had your eyes on for as long as you can remember. You think over and over in your head about how this date could turn out. What are you going to say? You start thinking of some things you could tell them that would make them think you are pretty cool. It's

tempting, because you want to make a good impression and land a second date. What if you make a bad impression? First off, Breathe. Secondly, be yourself.

There comes a time within a first date where you have the opportunity to be real or fake. So, let's get real. Of course you are going to put your best foot forward and smile and even laugh a little more than you normally would. However, when you start acting like someone you're not, it's time to put the "real you" back into your date.

Also, don't make yourself sound better than you are; at least you're being yourself, but you're still lying by embellishing. Don't act like a butterfly when you're still just a caterpillar. You don't have to lie to make your life sound more exciting or to make you sound like you're more accomplished than you are at this point. It's way more important to be honest than to impress.

People tend to be drawn to people who are motivated, so even though you may not be where you want to be in life yet, share your goals and passions. That is way more interesting than just flaunting your achievements; plus, if you make yourself sound perfect, it might make the other person feel put off and make them think they aren't good enough for you.

How are you ever going to find the right person for you if you're not even letting them get to know the real you?

Also, don't change because you want to become somebody's type. If somebody prompts you to make a change for the better, then more power to you; but don't change yourself simply to please someone else.

I have a friend who recently divorced her husband. She said if she could have done one thing differently, it would have been to be more true to herself from the very beginning. She said she had been crushing on her ex-husband for a long time before he even noticed her, so when he finally asked her out, she was so desperate to impress him that she agreed with everything he had to say and said she enjoyed all the same things he did.

By the next date she had already dug herself in a hole when he planned a date around the things that he enjoyed, thinking she enjoyed them too. She was shaping herself to become the perfect woman for him. She had forgotten about what she used to love, and her whole life and energy was focused on pleasing him and only him.

Through this process, she began to alienate her friends and family because suddenly she had different interests and didn't relate to them anymore. All she had was her boyfriend, and at the time, that didn't seem like a problem.

It wasn't until a year after they were married when she realized she wasn't genuinely happy. She missed the things she used to enjoy and the people she used to love. Then she started to resent her husband for making her become this person she didn't even know anymore, which led to constant fighting and unhappiness until eventually it ended in a divorce.

While this is extreme, anyone can find themselves at the top of this slippery slope.

Relationships are built over time, and by starting it off by being yourself, you will be able to discern whether they may be a real potential match for you. After all, the only thing worse than being without the person you like is being left with someone you don't recognize: yourself.

— Keep the questions and experiences coming to hunterchelsea92@gmail.com

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From Page 5

"I enjoy taking a lot of different things, putting them together and



Heidi Bruner photo

THIS PAINTING BY HOLLY COBB is on display in the Tippetts Exhibit Hall as a part of Hollow Bones, an exhibit exploring the connections between birds and human females.

The three artists said they are

"It is really flattering and it feels really good to be back," Brundage said.

– *c.m.leuba@gmail.com*

From Page 5

Some trebuchets made pumpkins fly all the way down the field, while others had much more trouble and didn't fly very far.

Taylor Harman
engineering student

“I get to do fun things like this, and it reminds me why I want to be an engineer.”

The competition on Saturday was not a one-day event for the participating students. Those competing had registered in October and worked on

► **By Emily Duke**
staff writer

After her success in the Miss America circuit, Lancaster decided to apply for the Miss Utah Teen USA Pageant, which is also part of the Miss USA circuit. Some of the biggest differences between these two circuits are that the



Nicole Stacy photo

USU AGGIETTE SAVANNAH LANCASTER was crowned Miss Utah Teen USA and will now continue on to compete for Miss Teen USA.

Lancaster is a freshman in her first semester at USU and is majoring in human movement science with an emphasis in pre physical therapy.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sister act: Flynnns fuel each other on field

► **By Jeff Dahdah**
assistant sports editor

For the first time in five years, sisters Jennifer and Katie Flynn shared a practice field, a bench, and a team this season. The last time the two did this, they won a championship for Juan Diego High School in 2008.

That was Jennifer's senior year. Now she's in her senior year again, only this time with the Aggies, and right by her side is her younger sister Katie. The only snag: Katie wasn't allowed to play this year.

Upon graduating high school, Katie went to Idaho State for a year. However, she found herself drawn to Logan for numerous reasons. So when she transferred to USU, she had to sit out a season because of NCAA transfer rules.

"I just wanted to be closer to my family and I love Logan, I think it's beautiful," Katie said. "It's been fun to be able to practice with my sister and be closer to her because she is my best friend."

Jennifer had a suspicion that she might have influenced her sister's decision to transfer.

"She was thinking about coming here a couple of years ago, but I hope I had some influence," Jennifer said. "I was just like, 'Katie, you should come hang out with me, you should come live with me,' and so I hope I had some influence. I never made her choose though."

Whatever the reason, Katie



Delayne Ripplinger photo

SENIOR JENNIFER FLYNN battles for the ball against Weber State's Shaylee Petersen during a Sept. 22 match at Chuck and Gloria Bell Field. Flynn's younger sister, Katie, is also on the team.

found her way to USU — just in time to practice and support her sister through her senior season with the Aggies.

Jennifer was second team all-WAC in her junior season and earned first team all-Mountain West Conference this year. With Jennifer leaving after this season,

the other Flynn will seemingly have big shoes to fill.

However, USU head coach Heather Cairns doesn't see it that way.

"They are very different players," Cairns said. "I expect different things out of them. It'll be great to have her in preseason and

see where she fits in. They are sisters, but they are different players, so we treat them as individuals."

Jennifer echoed Cairns' observation about the types of players they both are.

"We're have a very different style of play," Jennifer said. "She's very calm and I'm kind of spastic

and aggressive. I think she'll do great stuff next year."

Jennifer's senior season was one plagued by injuries, and she lost significant playing time because of it. She still had a stellar year despite the injuries, but she said the presence of her sister was a large part of her keeping composure.

"She was my constant support," Jennifer said. "She was always there to pick me up and be my support. I relied on her a lot."

The sisters call each other their best friends and even shared a room together this year. Despite never seeing game time together, they both enjoyed their time on the practice field with each other.

"We read each other very well, so it's a lot of fun when we get to play together," Katie said. "It's been fun."

"I loved practicing with her," Jennifer said. "She compliments me very well, so it was really fun to see that we can still play together, even though we haven't really played together in a while."

Katie attributes much of her development as a soccer player to her older sister.

"She has been a big influence in my career," Katie said. "She has taught me a lot and has been very motivating and helpful. She teaches me and always pushes me."

Jennifer has noticed a difference in how her younger sister plays since the last time they were on the same team.

"She has developed a lot more confident in how she plays now."

It has been refreshing for both Jennifer and Katie to wear the same colors for one more year, but next year Katie will be playing without her sister again. However, Katie is prepared.

"I've made a lot of friends and I've learned a lot from everybody. We've gotten close like a family, we're like sisters," Katie said about the rest of the team. "I wish I could play with Jenn one more year, but it will be fun, and we'll do well."

Jennifer has been a staple of the women's soccer team for the last four years, and soon she will have to step back and watch her sister and former teammates take over.

"I'll come watch every game that I can," Jennifer said. "It's going to be very weird to not play, but I'm going to enjoy it. I love watching the team play. It is cool to see how they develop and play with each other."

However, the Flynnns still have some time to enjoy each others company before Jennifer leaves Logan.

They still have the remainder of this season to be teammates and the remainder of the school year to be roommates. Although Aggie soccer fans may be saddened to watch one Flynn go, they can be excited to have another one to watch for a few years.

— dahdahjm@gmail.com
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Aggies seeking MWC tournament title in inaugural season

► **By Jeff Dadah**
assistant sports editor

The USU women's soccer team begins its quest for a Mountain West Conference title Monday when they take on Nevada.

The Aggies earned the No. 5 seed for the tournament after finishing 5-3-2 in conference play for the season. Eight teams earned a bid to the tournament, which is formatted so the No. 3 and No. 4 teams receive a bye and No. 1 and No. 2 teams are awarded a double-bye.

The Aggies fell just short of a bye when they tied Boise State Friday in Logan. A win would have placed them tied for third in the conference.

But with the regular season behind them, the Aggies face the Nevada Wolf Pack.

The Aggies lost to the Wolf Pack 2-0 in their conference opener on Sept. 27. The game was played in Reno and was scoreless until the 78th minute when Alyissa Deronde scored.

USU coach Heather Cairns called the goal a "break-down" by the defenders. The Wolf Pack added another goal late in the 87th minute by Kori Disarufino. The Wolf Pack only had three shots on goal that game, but two found the back of the net. However, the Aggies put seven shots on goal.

Nevada was first in the

MWC in saves, but last in shutouts and ninth in goals against. They also were the most-penalized team in the conference. Nevada's Bobby Reilly led the team in scoring with four goals. She is their biggest scoring threat.

Should the Aggies beat Nevada, they would advance to play No. 4 New Mexico on Tuesday. They earned the No. 4 seed in the tournament when they tied 0-0 on Oct. 25 in Logan.

That game was Natalie Stoven's fourth-straight shutout at the time as they held New Mexico scoreless through 110 minutes. USU took 12 shots in the game,

six of which were on goal, and senior and first team All-MWC forward Jennifer Flynn took three of which.

New Mexico boasts four second-team All-MWC players, midfielders Lindsay Guice and Dylan O'Conne and defenders Liz Nare and Brianna Webster. USU has two second-team members, defenders Brooke Larsen-Leavitt and Taryn Rose. New Mexico was third both in shots taken and goals in the MWC.

If USU beats New Mexico,

they would play No. 1 San Diego State on Thursday. SDSU defeated USU 2-0 in Logan in October.

SDSU was first in shots, goals, assists, goals against and shutouts in MWC play.

The Aztecs dominated the conference with a 9-1 record with their only loss coming to Wyoming.

Wyoming SDSU has five first-team all-MWC players, including senior defender Haley Palmer, who has earned all-conference honors four times.

The other side of the bracket has No. 6 UNLV taking on No. 7 Wyoming on Monday.

The winner of that game will play Boise State Tuesday, and the winner there will take on No. 2-seed Fresno State in the semifinals on Thursday.

USU was second in the conference in shutouts and third in goals against. The Aggies have only had four goals scored on them in their last nine games and have shut out five teams in that span.

They come in to the tournament on a 5-2-2 run and only one game with multiple goals scored against them in their last nine games.

This is the Aggies' first-ever MWC Tournament. SDSU is the defending MWC Tournament champion.

— dahdahjm@gmail.com
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FOOTBALL

Garretson helps Aggs over winless Hawaii



Delayne Ripplinger photo

FRESHMAN QUARTERBACK DARELL GARRETSON throws a pass downfield during USU's 47-19 win over Hawaii on Saturday at Romney Stadium.

Quarterback sets freshman passing yards mark

► **By Curtis Lundstrom**
sports editor

In just the second start of his young career, Darell Garretson is in the school record book.

The freshman threw for 370 yards Saturday, setting the mark for most passing yards by a freshman quarterback in USU history in a 47-10 win over Hawaii at Romney Stadium.

"Well, it wasn't my record that he broke, I can tell you that," said USU head coach Matt Wells. "That's what we want out of him. We want him to play a little bit better each and every week. I thought he was very efficient, except for the pick, which was all technique. I thought he played really well. He played within the system, he knew when he was in the red zone. I'm happy with his maturity and his progress over three weeks. He's got to keep getting a little better for us down the stretch."

The Aggies rode Garretson's 370 yards and three touchdowns to victory, as he found three different receivers for scores and completed

a pass to seven different receivers. Garretson found Bruce Natson on the opening drive for a 7-0 lead a little more than five minutes into the game.

Garretson also hit Travis Reynolds for a 30-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter, as well as Wyatt Houston for a 44-yard score early in the fourth quarter to cap the scoring.

USU's offense saw little resistance from the Rainbow Warriors, amassing more than 500 yards for the fourth time this season.

Garretson said Reynolds and Joey DeMartino played a big role in his success.

"They make plays all the time, especially Travis Reynolds. He had a great three or four catches today, and Ronald Butler made some really good catches today as well," Garretson said. "And like I said, going back to the line, the line did a great job to give me the time I needed to do that, so kudos to them."

The Aggies' defense also got in on the scoring act, highlighted by a 99-yard interception return for a touchdown by linebacker Kyler Fackrell in the third quarter for a 40-10 lead.

"I think that was checkmate," Wells said. "That changed the momentum. Any time you can score a defensive touchdown, that's huge. I'm happy for Kyler."

Utah State's defensive limited

Hawaii to 319 total yards of offense, intercepting Warrior quarterback Sean Schroeder three times and recording two sacks.

USU is 2-1 since losing quarterback Chuckie Keeton, something Wells said shows the team's ability against adversity.

"It's just a testament to their resiliency. It shows the character of these kids in the locker room and the character of the program. All four guys on offense that we've lost had a huge impact. It was the defense guys stepping up verbally and the offensive guys rallying around a young quarterback and replacements. It's been next man up, and I'm proud of those guys," Wells said. "It all goes back to your character — the way you act and the way you train. When it's tough times, the character of people comes out. It's easy to have a good attitude and to practice and play hard when things are going good. When you face some adversity, that's when you find out your metal."

The Aggies improved to 5-4 overall this season and 4-1 in MWC play to remain atop the Mountain Division with co-leader Boise State. The winner of the division will earn a spot in the inaugural MWC Championship on Dec. 7.

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VOLLEYBALL

So close yet so far: USU misses chance at upset win

► **By Logan Jones**
staff writer

"Moral victories, they all suck. We just want to win."

That's how USU head coach Grayson DuBose felt following an emotional loss Saturday to conference rival Colorado State.

"We had opportunities, and we just couldn't capitalize when we needed to," DuBose said.

The Aggies entered the Dee Glenn Smith Spectrum Saturday night determined to defend a season-high six-game winning streak against unbeaten Mountain West powerhouse Colorado State. The Rams entered the match ranked No. 9 in the nation with a perfect 21-0 record, sweeping their last three opponents in straight sets.

USU owns the distinction of being the only team to visit the Rams' home court this year and win a set before ultimately losing the match 3-1. That match was back on Oct. 10 — since that game, the Aggies had won six in a row and were hungry for a rematch.

The showdown Saturday pitted the top two teams in the MWC against each other in front of a season-high 1,865 fans. The Aggies hadn't

lost since their match in Fort Collins.

Colorado State hadn't lost at all.

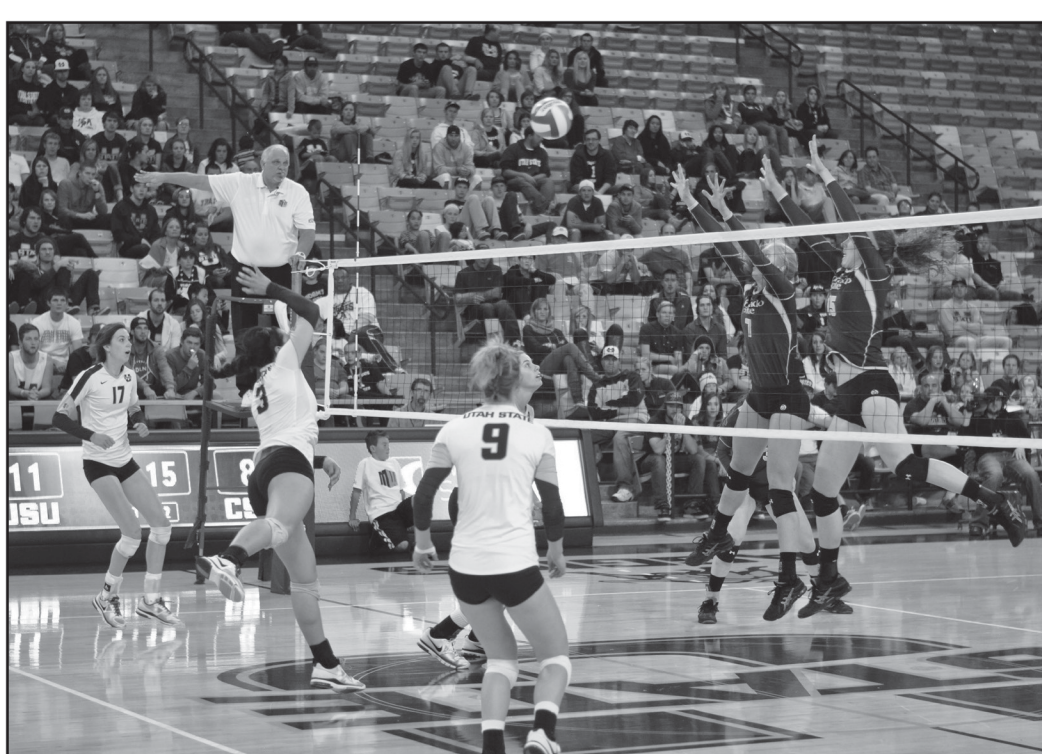
USU began the match with a statement 25-20 win in the first set, capped by two straight kills from sophomore hitter Elle Brainard.

"We were kind of rolling," DuBose said. "We had a nice game plan going in. (Associate Coach) Jeremiah (Larsen) put together a nice defensive scouting report, so we had some good opportunities."

USU jumped out to an 11-5 lead to begin the second set, and two emphatic kills by junior outside hitter Rachel Orr prompted CSU to finally call a timeout in an attempt to stop the bleeding. The Rams would battle back to trail 12-11, but another big USU run kept the Rams at a distance at 20-15.

The Aggies won set two off of a costly CSU service error, and suddenly the Rams trailed two sets to none for the first time in their last 50 matches. Both teams headed for their respective locker rooms, USU exhilarated to have its conference foe on the ropes, the once-invincible Colorado State suddenly appearing mortal.

The Rams responded to the pressure of a must-win set after



Mikayla Kapp photo

SENIOR TAMUA ETIMANI attacks the Colorado State defense during USU's 3-2 loss to the Rams on Saturday at the Dee Glen Smith Spectrum.

the break, leading USU early at 12-7. The Aggies fought to get back in the set, recording five blocks, 17 digs and nine kills, four of which were courtesy of Orr.

CSU refused to be swept however, racking up 23 digs

and 7 blocks to ultimately own set three, winning 25-18 in the most lopsided victory of the night.

After just one lead change in the previous three sets combined, the fourth set featured four lead changes and 11 tie

scores. Neither team lead by more than three points at any time. The crowd rose to their feet after a kill from junior Kaitlyn VanHoff gave USU a 16-13 edge, but the Rams answered with a huge 8-2 run to lead USU 21-18.

USU took over 24-23 off of another VanHoff kill, and the volume in the Spectrum intensified. CSU could feel the pressure and managed to tie it 24-24 before a service error returned the lead to USU once again. Leading 25-24, the Aggies needed one point to deliver a knockout punch.

They didn't get it.

Three straight CSU kills ended the set, tying the match 2-2 and silencing USU's best shot at an upset. The Rams couldn't be stopped in set five, winning 15-8 and escaping the Spectrum with their perfect record intact.

"It was a grind. I thought it would be," DuBose said. "That's a good team. We had our chances for sure. Under pressure, they responded just a little bit better than we did, and it made all the difference."

VanHoff, Orr and senior hitter Tumua Etimani ended the night with 13 kills each, with Elle Brainard tallying 15. Ashlan Rogers-Court contributed 31 digs in the contest, and is now ranked third all-time in USU history with 1,071 total digs.

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Which mayor do students want?

A Column Divided

Two students take two angles on one political issue

Craig Petersen is the best man for the job. He will bring 18 years of service to city hall of service as a member of the Cache County Council, four of which were spent as the chair of the council. In addition to his years of public service in the community, he spent 16 years as a senior administrator and 22 years as a professor of economics at USU. Many students, myself included, who took his ECON 1500 course, benefited from his impressive knowledge on the subject matter and engaging teaching style.

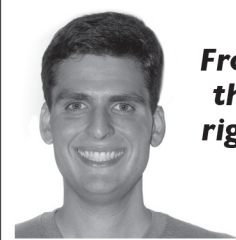
In an act of bipartisanship, my counterpart, Briana Bowen, and I endorse Petersen. Municipal elections are non-partisan, but the issues facing Logan are still of great importance. City hall would benefit greatly from a change in mayor. Randy Watts has done a good job as mayor, but it is time for Logan to go in a different direction. Petersen is kind and approachable.

His disarming personality will be a refreshing change for Logan. It is easy for the city government to ignore the concerns of students at USU, because many of us do not vote or participate in city government. Under Petersen, this will change. He plans on opening up city hall to USU students. There will be opportunities for internships, and other extracurricular learning experiences.

Due to his career at USU, Petersen will prove to be a sympathetic advocate for the needs and concerns of the student body.

With his background in economics, Petersen will be especially beneficial

Andy Pierucci



From the right

for Logan's economy. As mayor, he will make Logan more business-friendly by revising city policies and procedures to ease the burdens upon businesses. In an effort to make the city government more citizen friendly, he will implement a system that will route all complaints through the mayors' office.

Petersen has a long record of environmental awareness. As a member of the Cache County Council, he wrote the emissions testing legislation that will soon go into effect. As mayor, he will work to make Logan city a better steward of the environment through a number of ways. He will work to improve air quality by reducing the miles driven by city owned vehicles during the winter inversion. He will expand trail systems in Logan, making trails more accessible to hikers and bicyclists.

However the election turns out, Logan will be just fine. Both Petersen and Watts are good men, and they can both do a good job serving this city as mayor. This election is about the direction the city will take. It's a choice between the status quo of Watts' administration and the fresh new look that will come with Petersen's administration. It is my hope that the residents of Logan will vote Petersen for mayor.

- Andy is a junior majoring in Political Science. He is the secretary of the Utah Federation of College Republicans, a member of the Government Relations Council, and a former news writer for The Utah Statesman.

I trekked down to the Logan city offices yesterday morning to make a tough decision. In fact, I was delighted with how tough the decision was — because the decision was choosing between two extraordinarily qualified, smart, dedicated candidates who want to serve as the mayor of Logan: incumbent mayor Randy Watts and challenger Craig Petersen.

Public service — especially elected public service — isn't always an enviable job. It takes a genuine sense of commitment to a community to decide to run for local office, because the time and effort that the eventual winner will invest in the city and its citizens won't be nearly commensurate to the remuneration received. As such, it's a pleasure to encounter an electoral race in which I genuinely believe that either contender would serve the people well.

But while I think that both candidates are up to the task of governing Logan, I do hold a clear preference for the gentleman who I believe will be most dynamic, forward-thinking and Aggie-friendly candidate: Petersen. Himself an Aggie alumnus, Petersen returned to Cache Valley after completing his Ph.D. in economics at Stanford University to join the faculty in the Huntsman School of Business as a professor of economics and finance.

It would be hard to find a discipline more relevant to city governance than Petersen's. During his tenure at USU, Petersen taught courses dealing with local government finance, the interaction of business and government and the fundamentals of American government. Petersen's academic and professional training make him uniquely qualified to oversee the city's finances and allocate resources wisely.

Briana Bowen



From the left

Petersen's administration and leadership credentials are bolstered by his track record in USU senior administration for over 16 years — during which time he served as interim provost, vice provost and chief of staff to the president. Petersen is clearly an accomplished and invested member of the Aggie community, and I believe he can be expected to maintain the highest level of cooperation between Logan City and USU.

Furthermore, Petersen is an experienced public servant and an expert in issues affecting not only Logan but the greater Cache Valley community, having served on the Cache County Council for eighteen years — and having been elected chair of that body four times. Peterson presents himself as a forward-thinking visionary — one who will be willing to make investments in our community to expand economic growth, encourage cultural diversity and secure the future of USU.

Because I believe him to be extraordinarily qualified, experienced and attuned to the needs of the Aggie community, as well as the greater Logan and Cache communities, I am proud to endorse Petersen for Logan city mayor.

Whomever you decide to support, I strongly encourage you to take the time to vote today. The office of Logan city mayor has a real impact on USU students and faculty. It is our job to take our civic responsibility seriously and make our voices heard in this election.

- 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 at b.bowen@aggiemail.usu.edu.

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The page

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. This is an open forum. Want to write something? Contact: statesmaneditor@aggiemail.usu.edu.

Letters to the editor

- All letters may be shortened, edited or rejected for reasons of good taste, redundancy or volume of similar letters.
- 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 can be hand delivered or mailed to The Statesman in the TSC, Room 311, or can be emailed to: statesmaneditor@aggiemail.usu.edu.

Forum letters

Don't compare LDS missions to the military

To the editor:

When I read the column "Blog Aims to Raise Awareness for Sick RMs", I was appalled. I graduated from Utah State University last spring and this article made me ashamed to be a graduate of a school that would publish such garbage.

Let me back up here: I have nothing against the LDS church. I was raised Catholic and taught to respect all points of view. However, the idea that LDS missionaries be given Purple Heart titles and the level of respect given to members of the military is outrageous. All branches of the U.S. military are comprised of men and

women who protect and serve this country. LDS missionaries have paid thousands of dollars and willingly left their homes to spread the word about their religion.

Do you see the difference? I sure do, and it baffles me that some people are asking for this special treatment.

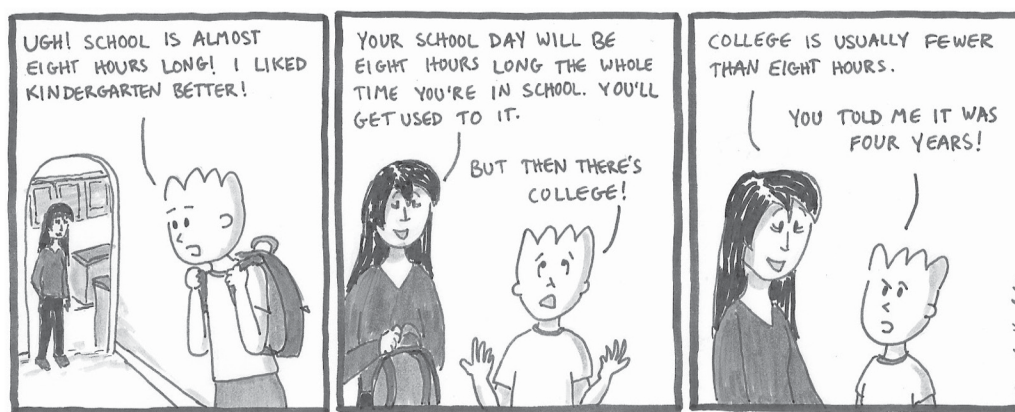
I hope that this ridiculous

"movement" blows over because it would be such a disgrace if LDS missionaries were glorified in such a ludicrous fashion. I hope that Purple Hearts continue to go to the real soldiers who deserve them.

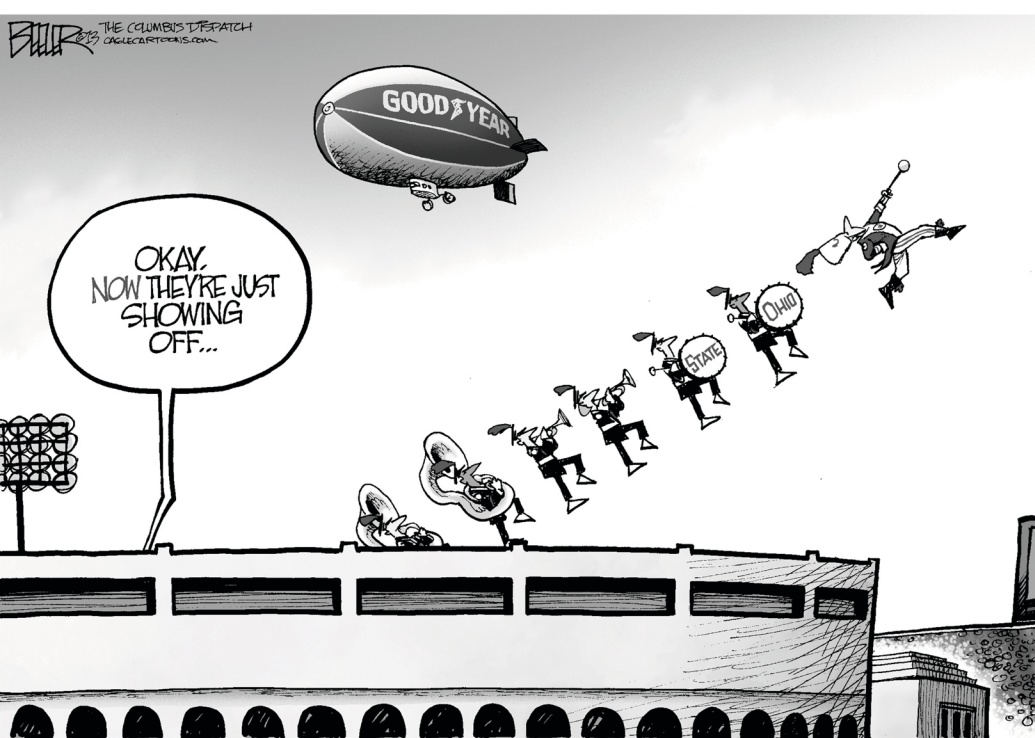
Sincerely,

- Malyssa Menzdorf

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



Wonders and Blunders • melissamw89@gmail.com



The Deep End • Tyson Cole



Nov. 5 puzzle answer

A	T	T	A	C	H	E	S		I	Q	T	E	S	T
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39/23
Tuesday
Chance of snow



45/28
Wednesday
Chance of snow



54/28
Thursday
Mostly cloudy



48/25
Friday
Chance of rain



52/34
Saturday
Partly cloudy

Tuesday Nov. 5

- Hollow Bones Exhibition, Chase Fine Arts Center 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- More Study in Less Time, TSC 335 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- Group Meditation, TSC 335 3-4 p.m.
- Women's Basketball vs. Northwest Nazarene, Spectrum 7-9 p.m.
- Theater Production—A Catered Affair Matinee, Caine Lyric Theatre 7:30-9:30 p.m.


Wednesday Nov. 6

- National Eating Healthy Day, All Day
- Hollow Bones Exhibition, Chase Fine Arts Center 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Fundraiser for the Deaf Education Student Association, Buffalo Wild Wings All Day
- Jazz Combos, The Performance Hall 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Thursday Nov. 7

- Ph.d. student Jon Koch speaks on the importance of bee pollination at 5 p.m. ENGR 104. Free pizza and drinks for those who attend.
- Hollow Bones Exhibition, Chase Fine Arts Center 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Building a Stronger Brain: Exercises to Make You Smarter, TSC 315A 10-11 a.m.
- Mindset, TSC 310B 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Dave Furman-Visiting Artist Lecture, Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art 5-6 p.m.
- Distinguished Geographer Lecture, Amazonian Dark Earths, Antoinette WinklerPrins, ENG 103 6-7 p.m.
- Fry Street Quartet, The Performance Hall 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Puzzle answers inside



Today is Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2013. Today's issue of The Utah Statesman is published especially for Lee Kubik, a senior majoring in broadcast journalism from Woods Cross, Utah.

Across

1 Some legal cases

9 Its results commonly fall between 70 and 130

15 Take inventory?

16 Shade

17 Nurturing

18 Shilling spender

19 O or A, e.g.

20 Bottom topper

22 Old-school lament

23 Discharged British soldier

25 Electronic music genre

27 Cologne article

29 Sign of summer

30 Roxy Music alum

33 Sirius B, for one

38 Food safety aid

39 They included Chopin's "Prelude in E Minor," in a film title

40 Princeton Review subj.

41 MIT Sloan degree

42 Wheels

43 Took in

46 Staircase support

50 Arabic for "struggle"

53 Salts

55 "The Diana Chronicles" author Brown

56 Fulfills a need

58 They get high on occasion

60 More futile

61 Ring

62 Makes hot

63 2012, e.g.

Down

1 Equally hot

2 Oarlock pin

3 Tribal emblem

4 Venus counterpart

5 Indians' home, on scoreboards

6 "Cotton Candy" musician

7 Key for some clarinets

8 Panache

9 Newspaper supply

10 Nickname for Leona Helmsley

11 Sierra follower, in the NATO alphabet

12 Singer born Eithne Patricia Ni Bhraonáin

13 Whole lot

14 Place for an adder?

21 Wood shop device

24 Author of the children's book "The Saga of Baby Divine"

26 Valiant

28 Therapy goals

30 Major finale?

31 Highland rejections

32 Bruin great

33 Small dam

34 Eat

35 Make potable, as seawater

36 Like some humor

37 Cabinet part

38 Plant activity: Abbr.

43 Bates College locale

44 Oil holder

45 Go (on) dully

47 Recoil

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48 Name on a WWII flier

49 Surgery tool

50 Language of software engineers

51 Novelist Turgenev

52 White House chief of staff after Haldeman

54 Humane org.

57 Yearbook sect.

59 Criticize

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