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Students hope first Aggie Idol becomes annual tradition

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Aggies eye MWC championship game

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Festival of lights celebrated at USU

► **By Courtney Kearns**
staff writer

The Indian Student Association put on the annual Diwali event Saturday in the Taggart Student Center Ballroom. The event included a full-course buffet with a planned program of music, dancing and cultural celebration.

Diwali, also referred to as The Festival of Lights, is a Hindu festival celebrated widely among Indian culture. John Manoha, Indian Student Association President, said the event is the celebration of the victory of good over evil, marking the return of a religious king who was exiled from his kingdom.

Lights are an important part of the festival because they hold significance to Indian culture. At the beginning of events in India, lights are used both physically and symbolically to take away the darkness. Diwali celebrates this tradition, Manoha said. The celebration in India begins with fireworks and focuses on different types of food and dance. The purpose of the event is to share Indian culture with others, he said.

“From my personal standpoint, under the name of Diwali, we are sharing our culture, portraying our traditions and showing people what we are about back in India,” Manoha said. “The Diwali celebration at Utah State is a time for Indian students to come together and share our cultural traditions with domestic people here in Cache Valley



Samantha Behl photo

THE INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION hosted Diwali, also called the Festival of Lights. The event celebrates the ancient triumph of good over evil. Guests were fed a full-course meal and enjoyed traditional dance and musical performances.

and portray what it means to be Indian.”

“Geographically there are a lot of differences,” said Lalitha Chilakamarrie, a graduate student studying management information systems. “I come from Hyderabad in southern India, which is hot and tropical. Here it snows a majority of the year, which makes life a little bit difficult for me. I find most everything the same except that in other places, all of the shopping malls close at 10 p.m. or later. Here in Logan everything closes around 7 p.m. Apart from that, everything is similar to home. The people are very nice, very helpful. I’m liking everything here.”

After graduating with her master’s degree, Chilakamarri plans to stay in Utah with her husband and find work with an international company.

lighting was held for symbolic purposes, dinner was served and students put on a program of traditional music and dance.

Rajee Turie, a management information systems graduate student, is a classically trained Bharata Natyam dancer.

“Dance is showcased as an important part of Indian tradition because different styles of dance identify with different parts of the country,” Turie said. “In India there are more than 15 types of classical dances, and each state has their own particular style.”

Diwali is an important time for the Indian Student Association to represent their country through their traditions and open the minds of others to explore India. The festival is about sharing cultures, Manoha said. Tickets to the event were \$17 and included a full-course meal of traditional cuisine. It also offered a quintessentially Indian program which explored typical Indian tradition.

“The only struggle we had with planning and executing the event was with the ticket price, so this year we made a two-for-one deal,” Manoha said. “An international student who brought a domestic student was allowed two tickets for the price of one. The purpose of this and the entire event was to promote diversity and make friendships within different cultures.”

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EC talks about the future of elections

► **By Danielle Manley**
assistant news editor

The election bylaws for 2014 were presented during the rescheduled USU Student Association Executive Council meeting Monday at 7 a.m. The council spent the majority of its time discussing campaign regulations during student elections.

Sonina Hernandez, organizations and diversity vice president, said she didn’t understand why it was not allowed for students to campaign inside off-campus buildings with posters and flyers, but they are allowed to post large banners outside the building with permission.

“Why are we regulating what’s inside and not outside?” said Casey Saxton, public relations and marketing director. “I see some value, not being able to drop random campaign materials without getting permission.”

Both Saxton and Charley Riddle, athletics and campus recreation VP, agreed with Hernandez’s point.

“Now that Sonina brings this up, I see nothing wrong if a student wants to put a poster in a lobby,” Riddle said.

The council started discussing campaigning with posters and flyers in off-campus buildings and it led to a broader conversation about regulating any off-campus election activity.

Administrative assistant Trevor Olsen said he was worried students with connections to certain businesses would gain

Edith Bowen and USU give aid to the Phillipines

► **By Mariah Noble**
staff writer

The typhoon in the Philippines last week left thousands dead and survivors in need of food, shelter and supplies, according to news sites.

Among the survivors are USU’s own Lyssa Bevan, Morgan Parrish and McCall Eldredge. The three were in the Philippines as student teachers at a university when the disaster hit. Stacie Cannon, Bevan’s sister and former Aggie, said she didn’t sleep the night the storm was scheduled to hit.

“She’d been in a typhoon before when she served an LDS mission in the Philippines, but it wasn’t near this big,” Cannon said. “When she called the next day I was just so relieved, so glad that she was okay.”

Cannon said Bevan and her companions have been trying to help in the rescue effort ever since by asking for donations to buy and deliver supplies.

One such request motivated six fifth-graders from the Edith Bowen Laboratory School to hold a bake sale on USU’s campus. Noelani Hadfield, one of the fifth-grade students and organizers of the event, said Bevan is their neighbor and goes to their church.

“I just think it would be terrible to not have a home and be living on the streets and not having supplies or anything,” Hadfield said.

She said this year the theme they have at school is “Kids are heroes.”

She said she feels like this project, along with others her schoolmates have put on, help them to fill that role.

“Lots of people can be a part of this,” Hadfield said. “They can be heroes.”

Hadfield said regardless of how much money they made at the bake sale, it would be a success because every dollar goes a long way. She and Cannon said a dollar in the Philippines could buy a haircut and

Noelani Hadfield

Edith Bowen student

“Lots of people can be a part of this. They can be heroes.”

fish or rice to feed a family.

Hadfield’s mother, Tracy, said about 25 people donated goods to be sold at the bake sale. They raised more than \$271 to be donated to the relief effort.

Candice Bahm, Bevan’s former roommate and a grad student in social work, said the experience has

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Smoke-free campuses trending

► **By Zack Oldroyd**
staff writer

The Great American Smokeout, an event held across the country for people who want to quit smoking, came to USU on Thursday, Nov. 21.

“The Great American Smokeout is an event put on throughout the United States for people that want to make this their quit date, to quit tobacco use or to quit smoking,” said Ryan Barfuss, USU prevention specialist.

Barfuss and his fellow Student Health and Wellness Center staff were on the Taggart Student Center Patio handing out information, “quit kits” and promoting a tobacco-free campus.

“We know the national trend throughout the United States is that where a lot of the universities, the major universities, are heading,” Barfuss said. “A lot of the big universities throughout the United States have already become tobacco-free, yet Utah is kind of struggling along to catch up to that trend. I think we should be one of the ones leading the way.”

Barfuss said they had previously attempted to make the TSC Patio and the area around the Merrill-Cazier Library smoke-free, but they ran into a few roadblocks.

“We’re now trying to get more administration support and, of



Taylor Murray photo

USU PREVENTION SPECIALIST RYAN BARFUSS stands on the TSC Patio on Thursday to host the Great American Smoke Out. The event promotes tobacco-free campuses around the country and aids smokers who want to quit.

course, student support,” Barfuss said. “The administration wants it being student led. We have a very strong support with the students to lead the way toward a tobacco-free campus.”

While some students support the idea of a smoke-free campus, others are opposed to the idea. Ted Tompkins, a freshman studying computer science, expressed

concerns that the smoking community of USU would be very upset if the smoke-free campus came into effect.

“It’s kind of ridiculous overall,” Tompkins said. “Smokers will find a place to smoke up here.”

He said they at least have to find a place to smoke outside.

“I think the current rule of no smoking within 25 feet of

any entrance is sufficient,” said Charles Hopkins, a senior studying agriculture and business. “I don’t think we should impose on people’s rights to smoke outside, whether it be on campus or off campus. I’m not a smoker myself, but I don’t think that is something we can control.”

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In brief

Campus & Community

Students grow beards for cancer patient

USU students Ryan Lambert and Scott Laneri wanted an excuse to grow their beards out for No-Shave November. Shelby Fitzpatrick and Taylor Telford wanted to help Telford’s mother, Bonnie, who was diagnosed with breast cancer but needed help affording the treatments. The combination resulted in the creation of “Beards for Bonnie,” a fundraiser spanning the month of November. Men have grown their beards and women have let loose their leg hairs in support, and activities such as ‘80s skate night and Chick-Fil-A night have helped raise money.

Regular donations from students and businesses have been collected both on campus and online at [gofundme.com](#). The culminating event will be on Monday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. at the Taggart Student Center Auditorium, where beards will be judged and awarded prizes from local businesses, along with a raffle drawing. The event is free and open to both the bearded and clean shaven. For more information, visit the Facebook page “Beards for Bonnie.”

Aggie Blue Bikes give children Christmas

USU’s Aggie Blue Bikes is gearing up to refurbish children’s bicycles for the Cache Valley Sub for Santa program.

For the eighth consecutive year, ABB plans to donate time, resources and labor to provide completely refurbished bicycles to children of needy families throughout Cache Valley. Project organizers say it is a way of giving back to the community that has shown ongoing support of the university and ABB.

“Children are the most hard core bicyclists,” said ABB mechanic Ryan Keepers. “Giving a kid a bike at a young age has the potential to turn him or her into a long term cyclist, which will have positive effects on our community.”

► **Compiled from staff and media reports**

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Professor earns Carnegie award

► **By Jeff Dahdah**
assistant sports editor

USU’s Joyce Kinkead, a professor in the English department, was honored as the Carnegie Professor of the Year for the state of Utah. Kinkead was presented with the award in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 14.

“It’s a stunning tribute not only to me, but to Utah State University,” Kinkead said. “I’m very pleased to bring that award home for Utah State.”

A reception will be hosted in her honor by USU President Stan Albrecht and USU Executive Vice President and Provost Nolle E. Cocket. The event will be held at the David B. Haight Alumni Center Tuesday, Dec. 3 from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

One of the criterions for the award are the professor’s impact on, and involvement with, undergraduate students. Kinkead prides herself in spending extra time with her undergraduate students.

“I try to do a good job in the classroom, but when students want to do extra, I want to be there and help them support their goals,” she said.

The effect of her extra time is not lost on

her students.

“Dr. Kinkead was extremely personable and always willing to give advice,” said Mitchell Dabling, one of her former students. “She never hesitated to take time to meet with you, even when she was extremely busy.”

Kinkead has worked hard to come up with a teaching style that will best benefit her students while they learn.

“I was influenced at the beginning of my career by student-centered philosophy of education,” she said. “I would like to just lecture, but my class is broken up into lecture, group work, individual presentation. Because a lot of my students are going to be future teachers in secondary schools, I make sure that I am modeling good practices that they could use in their schools.”

Another factor into the distribution of the award is support from colleagues and

current and former undergraduate students.

“I’m so proud of my former students,” Kinkead said. “It’s a lot of fun to mentor students.”

Kinkead received recommendations from colleagues at USU and from across the country.

“One of my favorites was from the director of undergraduate research at the University of Washington,” Kinkead said. “She said that I was a thought leader in undergraduate research.”

The process for entry into consideration of the award is long and complicated, and Kinkead struggled with specific aspects of it.

“I have a 25-page resume, and I had to get it down to one page,” Kinkead said. “There is a 700-word teaching passion statement, and I wrote six of those before I finally got

Joyce Kinkead
English Professor

“It’s a stunning tribute not only to me, but to Utah State University.”

Physics show experiments with different types of light

► **By Connor Comeau**
staff writer

The Merriam-Webster dictionary defines physics as “a science that deals with matter and energy and the way they act on each other in heat, light, electricity and sound.” Students and residents of Cache Valley saw physics in action Thursday night.

The Eccles Science Learning Center hosted the sixth-annual November Demo Show put on by the physics department. The event explores different topics in physics. Thursday’s demonstration explored different kinds of

light and the ways it can affect the human brain.

People of all ages were invited to participate throughout the evening. James Coburn, the demonstration specialist in the department of physics, said this event is one that is fun and he enjoys doing.

“It really is fun to get to do what I do,” Coburn said. “Tonight was all about showing that there is a side of physics outside the classroom that is fun and interesting.”

After the demonstration, students gave their feedback on how the night went. Alan Hodges, a

sophomore majoring in biological engineering, said the event was fun but informative as well.

“It seemed like it was a little more child-oriented, but the instructor was very knowledgeable and made it a lot more interesting,” Hodges said.

While most of the audience thought the demonstration was good, Hannah Masko, a junior majoring in speech pathology, said it was missing something right at the end.

“The ending wasn’t as intense as I thought it would be,” Masko said. “I still thought the experi-

ments were very good and it was very educational.”

Coburn performed several experiments throughout the night, including using a laser to try to pop a balloon and using different geometric shapes to bend different kinds of light. Coburn said he was inspired to do these experiments from Christmas lectures that have been done in England since 1825.

“A lot of the experiments that they do help me with my own demonstrations,” Coburn said. “It really makes it that much more interesting.”

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Phillipines

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helped her see that there are ways she can make a difference without physically being in the natural disaster, whether it’s through monetary donations, donating blood or donating time to help those around her.

“The best ways for people to donate are probably through the Red Cross or through any denomination of church,” Cannon said.

Cannon said she has also been taking donations and putting money into Bevan’s in-

ternational account, which Bevan then withdraws to purchase supplies.

“My sister really is an incredible person,” Cannon said. “She has the biggest heart in the whole, wide world, and I think being there has made her even more compassionate.”

Cannon said her sister, Parrish and Eldredge don’t want the spotlight on them but want to include as many people as possible in the rescue effort.

Bahm and Cannon said Bevan has been able to buy 198 liters of water, 100 kilograms of rice, powdered milk for infants, canned food, biscuits, rubbing alcohol, cotton, shampoo, soap, toothpaste and shoes using the dona-

tion money.

Bahm said this experience has also made her think about her roommate relationships.

“Being a roommate of someone who was in a natural disaster made me appreciate the relationship I have with her,” Bahm said. “I’m glad that she’s okay. Sometimes we take for granted the people who are in our lives. It’s important to know what is going on in our roommates’ lives because they’re kind of like your family. Sometimes you might not get along, but know where they’re at. Get to know each other and find ways to love and serve each other.”

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USU/SA

From Page 1

sponsorships and endorsements, giving them an unfair advantage over other candidates. Kevin Webb, assistant director for student involvement and leadership, said it would be impossible to regulate all off-campus campaigning.

“We’re never going to know where this is going to go,” Webb said. “We could talk around this for hours and not know. We just need to decide what makes sense and go with it.”

Matt Anderson, College of Humanities and Social Sciences senator and senate pro tempore, agreed with Webb and said it would open a can of worms during elections.

“It’s impossible for us to do it,” Anderson said. “It would make the elections run ragged. We can’t be everywhere and do everything.”

The council also discussed off-limits campaigning locations on campus. The current and future bylaws don’t allow for candidates to campaign on the Taggart Student Center patio or plaza. The plaza, located south of the patio by the fountain, could be a prime location for candidates, but some officers felt it would intrude on students who dislike elections week.

Riddle said there are students who despise elections week and they needed to be thought about when making the decision.

“If I’m not campaigning or helping someone, I’d want to have a space where I’m not bombarded,” Olsen said.

The discussion was tabled until the council’s next meeting when they could spend more time on the topic.

Many of the changes from the previous bylaws corrected “ASU-SU” to “USU/SA.” However, some changes were more than corrections.

In previous years, students declared in two colleges were allowed to vote for one senatorial candidate. The elections committee changed the policy so those students can vote for a senator in each of their colleges.

The bylaws passed as a first reading and the council will continue its discussion at the next public meeting Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 5 p.m.

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Sophomore becomes first Aggie Idol

► **By Mariah Noble**
staff writer

Eight USU students performed for a full house in the TSC Ballroom last night, competing for a prize of \$1,000 and recording time in the university's first Aggie Idol competition.

The entire production of the event was part of a class project for MGT 3110. Requirements for the project included raising at least \$1,000 to donate to a charity or doing 100 service hours, but for the nine students who organized the event, it became "more than just a project."

"It has been awesome to not just have textbooks, quizzes and tests," said Trevor Nielsen, a senior majoring in liberal arts. "It became a real thing, not just a project. It was something I wasn't able to learn in another class. There's more than just getting the grade."

Nielsen said he and the others in the group started with a zero-dollar budget but found 11 local sponsors who donated money, materials or advertising. He said the university seemed supportive of the project and

they were able to have "prestigious" judges.

Through their sponsors, the group was able to organize the event and raise the \$1,000 grand prize for the winner of the contest. They also raised \$1,000 to donate to the USU Small Enterprise Education and Development, or SEED program, which, according to group leader Ryan Muir, helps people in Peru and Ghana start their own businesses.

Muir, a junior majoring in marketing, said at the event, which had free admission, the group collected donations for the relief effort in the Philippines. He said he has learned a lot from the project.

"If you have an idea or something that you want to do on campus, you can make it happen," Muir said. "If students want to accomplish something, they've just got to go out there and ask, and if you get shut down, oh well. But if you don't try, you'll never know."

He said the idea for Aggie Idol came from group member Spencer Ellison, a senior majoring in business administration. Ellison, the winner

► See **SING**, Page 4



Meghann Nixon photo

JUDGES CRAIG JESSOP, JENNY JORDAN FROGGLEY AND JAMES CASE named Zander Gates the first Aggie Idol in the competition's inaugural event. Aggie Idol took place in the TSC Ballroom on Monday night.

Club donates blankets, comforts sick children

► **By Mariah Noble**
staff writer

The USU Pre-Med Club spent Saturday in Salt Lake City at Primary Children's Hospital where they put on a mini-carnival for children.

David Gage, the club's president and a junior in biology, said the club made more than 100 blankets to donate to the hospital prior to the event. They bought materials for the blankets with club money, donated to them by Altius Health Plans.

"It's the right thing to do," Gage said. "A lot of these kids are stuck in the hospital, going through rough times. No one wants to be stuck in the hospital, and we get to brighten their day."

He said he and other pre-med students sometimes get caught up in classes like organic chemistry, and it's good to take time to go see the kids.

"They're the reason we're going to school,"

Gage said. "You want to go to med school. It's long and it's hard, but this is why. Eventually we'll be able to help them more than just brighten their day."

Cameron Brock, a club officer and sophomore majoring in biology, said he's spent a lot of time in Primary Children's Hospital as a patient and still has two blankets, like the ones the club donated, that he received while there. Fellow club member Alexis Cataxinios, a freshman majoring in biology, said she has also been a patient in Primary Children's a few times.

"I know that getting out of the room for a few hours makes a difference," Cataxinios said. "I knew what it was like to be one of those kids."

Brock said he remembers seeing events like the carnival and how participating helped his younger brother.

"I never really did it because I was kind of an older kid," Brock said. "I let them go to the younger kids. It was good for my siblings, especially my little brother. It was kind of de-

pressing for him to see his brother in there, but this way he could come and see me but at the same time kind of forget about it for a while. It was more for my family than for me."

Cataxinios said she has volunteered for a year and a half at Primary Children's with Kids Crew, a program where people can volunteer for a few hours each week to clean toys, play with kids, take them on walks and read with them. She said the program basically makes it "less daunting" for children to be in the hospital.

Shelby Espinoza, a freshman in biology and member of the club, has volunteered for the last four years with her mother. They run carnival games at the Walk for Autism, the same games they used for the event Saturday. She said she loves to see the children and their families interact while playing the games and giving service. She said volun-

► See **SERVICE**, Page 4

'Catching Fire' a worthy adaptation

Christopher Campbell



"The Hunger Games: Catching Fire"

In a world where fans are constantly disappointed by movie adaptations, "The Hunger Games: Catching Fire" is a film that stays very true to its source material.

In the future, what was once the United States of America is now the country of Panem, which is run by a dictatorship. It is split into 12 districts, and every year the government chooses two minors from each — one boy and one girl — to fight each other to the death in an event known as the Hunger Games. This event is televised throughout the country.

In the first movie, Katniss Everdeen (Jennifer Lawrence, 'Silver Linings Playbook') volunteers to be in the games so her younger sister does not have to. She is not a particularly charismatic person, but her attitude and actions show a sense of humanity, which inspires citizens in Panem to rebel.

The boy from District 12 chosen to be in the Hunger Games is Peeta Mellark (Josh Hutcherson, 'Bridge to Terabithia'). As a means of survival, Katniss pretends to be in love with him so sponsors — wealthy people who may provide her with items — sympathize with her.

At the end of the first movie, Katniss and Peeta are the final two alive and are forced to kill each other. To avoid this, they threaten to eat lethal, poisonous berries at the same time. Because there has to be a winner, the one who runs the games lets them both live.

In this movie, Katniss is under scrutiny of President Snow (Donald Sutherland, 'The Italian Job'), the ruler of Panem. He knows Katniss is not really in love with Peeta. In fact, she kisses another boy named

Gale (Liam Hemsworth, 'The Expendables 2') and Snow caught it on camera.

Snow tells Katniss that her threatening to take the berries was seen as an act of defiance by many people throughout Panem, and it has inspired them to rebel. Because of this, Snow wants the citizens to believe Katniss and Peeta were motivated because they could not bear to live without one another.

The president threatens to cause harm to Katniss and her family unless she convinces the world, including him, that she and Peeta are in love.

For the first part of the movie, Katniss and Peeta visit every district as the new victors. Their very presence stirs people up, and the officers — known as Peacekeepers — use force to silence them.

President Snow knows he needs to kill Katniss. However, the man in charge of the Hunger Games, Plutarch Heavensbee (Phillip Seymour Hoffman, 'Mission: Impossible III'), convinces him that if she is killed, it has to be the right way at the right time.

Snow wants everyone to hate Katniss so she does not become a martyr. He replaces the Peacekeepers currently in the districts with newer, more ruthless officers who are strict and abusive. If anyone does something out of line, these Peacekeepers will resort to torture.

Snow realizes this is not enough, so he figures out a different way to kill Katniss.

The upcoming Hunger Games is a special event called the Quarter Quell. Every 25 years, the Hunger Games have a specific twist to them. Snow decides to make this year's Hunger Games a competition between tributes who have won in the past. Katniss and Peeta are now forced to fight in the Hunger Games again.

In some ways, this movie is better than the novel it is based on. Author Suzanne Collins wrote the series from Katniss' point

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New country dance club caters to students' schedules

► **By Gillian Ponce**
staff writer

Many people enjoy country dancing in Logan. The Cache Valley Fun Park provides country dance nights, but with a schedule that includes just Mondays and Wednesdays, it doesn't necessarily work for everyone — especially college students.

The Tailgate is a new country dance venue in Logan, open on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. It is in North Logan on Main Street across from the Sonic, connected to a carpet store. Thursday nights are meant for college students and The Tailgate is open from 9 p.m. to midnight, the same times it is open on Saturdays. On Fridays, it opens half an hour earlier, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. It costs \$5 for general admission.

The Tailgate hosted their first event last Thursday night with the USU Country Swing, and they said it was a success. They had more than 300 people there.

The Tailgate is a family owned business that has been in the works for many years.

"Our family has been discussing this for years, so it has been in the works for quite some time," said Mandy Davis, one of the family members who own The Tailgate. "The location of the building has been something we have taken a long time to find because of how important location is for a venue like this in a college town. We wanted it to be in a good central location in the valley as well

as close enough for students to be able to get to quite easily."

The building has a dance floor with a space for tables so people can watch the dancers and socialize. There is also a 40-foot bar serving non-alcoholic drinks. There is a stage for live bands to play.

In a few months the loft will be open, where patrons can watch what's going on downstairs, play pool and watch games, rodeos and music awards on the big screen televisions.

In addition to the dancing nights, there will also be entertainment nights.

"The entertainment nights are going to be our night dedicated to bringing in live bands, talent shows, the mechanical bull, holiday parties, etc.," Davis said. "We will showcase great local talent as well as nationally known entertainers."

Why did they want to open The Tailgate in the first place?

"Our family has always had a great love for country music and having fun," Davis said. "When I was growing up, my dad was well known in our community for putting on an annual 'Country Christmas Community Bon Fire.' We had so much fun giving the community an activity that people really looked forward to coming to each year. Our bonfire became a community tradition. After years of wishing Cache Valley had a venue that people of all ages could come and enjoy great country music, dancing and entertainment, we decided it was time to put this into action."



Madeline Payne photo

JEFFREY JENKINS AND JESSICA CARLTON boot, scoot and boogey at The Tailgate, a new country dance club where students can get their country fix.

Sing

From Page 3

of this year's Cache Valley Idol, said he has wanted to have a competition like this for a long time at USU and as the project developed, its popularity with other students was confirmed.

Muir said the only advertising the group did for auditions was printing posters and sitting at a table in the TSC basement, but they still had 100 people audition. Ellison said this number was impressive because there were only about 40 people who auditioned with him for Cache Valley Idol.

"Utah State has a lot of talent," Muir said. "There was a lot of good talent that tried out, and I'm sure there were 10 times more people that could have tried out and done well."

Ellison said the after the first round, the top 21 were called back and then the final eight were chosen.

The contestants practiced and prepared two songs on their own. Ellison said the only practice they had in an organized setting was at the

dress rehearsal and sound check a few hours before the show, a feat Muir referred to as "gutsy."

Zander Gates, an undeclared sophomore and winner of Aggie Idol, said the experience was incredible.

"Probably the most incredible experience of my life," Gates said. "I'm very humbled by it and I'm just grateful that people were pleased with my performance."

Gates said the fans at the event were great.

"I think this event was important because I think there's a lot of hidden talent in the world generally and at Utah State specifically," Gates said. "Sometimes people are a little bit shy and intimidated by it unless people have an opportunity like this."

He said he wants students to know that they "literally can achieve any dream that they have, that there should be nothing holding them back from what they want to do."

The second and third-place finishers, Tyla Bearss and Nathan Heaps, won recording time in a studio along with Gates.

Ellison said they hope Aggie Idol can become a yearly tradition, so those interested should "look for it around the same time next year."

— m.noble@aggiemail.usu.edu



Photo courtesy Cameron Brock

STUDENTS IN USU'S PRE-MED CLUB volunteered at Salt Lake City's Primary Children's Hospital, where they donated more than 100 blankets and hosted a mini-carnival for the children.

Service

From Page 3

teering at the hospital and being a part of the club is something that benefits its members.

"I think it honestly just gives us experience with a bunch of different kinds of people," Espinoza said. "It's giving us a lot of leadership opportunities."

Gage said in addition to donating the blankets and working with the kids, the group met with the hospital's director of anesthesiology. Espinoza said hearing doctors like him speak helped the students to "get a taste of the medical field and what we're getting ourselves into."

Gage said the Pre-Med Club is a newer club, and its goal is to help students get into medical school. They have seminars, ser-

vice events and opportunities to speak with medical professionals. Espinoza and Cataxinos said the club has helped them get a better idea of what they need to work toward throughout their next four years of undergraduate work.

"The Pre-Med Club is such a great resource for those who are thinking about going to medical school," Brock said. "Most of us have taken the same classes, so we can tutor each other. We get to listen to doctors, and it makes it more of a team effort instead of you against the world."

Gage said he feels getting involved and listening to advisors helps students be more influential and accomplish "big things."

"You can achieve great things if you want to go and pursue those," Gage said.

He said students interested in knowing more about the club can find their page on Facebook.

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Dancin' Fools



Josh Larisch photo

THE RIRIE WOODBURY DANCE COMPANY, which was formed by two University of Utah students 50 years ago, performed in Utah State University's Performance Hall on Friday in celebration of its anniversary.

Movie

From Page 3

of view. While it is still interesting to see Panem this way, the world is experienced narrowly by readers. We do not get to see anything else besides what is happening around Katniss.

This is where both "The Hunger Games" and "The Hunger Games: Catching Fire" succeeds as films. Rather than being shown through Katniss's point of view, the audience gets to see reactions from people throughout Panem as well as the decision-making process of President Snow.

Where the movie does not succeed as well is in its explanation of Panem. For people who have read the books, everything in both movies is logical. However, in the movies there are things that are either not explained at all or are talked about in one sentence of easy-to-miss exposition. Those who have not read it may be confused.

An example is the concept of the Quarter Quell. I only understood what this was because I had read the novel previously. Though the name "Quarter Quell" is mentioned, it is never explicitly described.

Those who have never read the books can still understand what is going, but there are various important details that may be confusing.

This film — based on a young adult novel featuring an angsty girl in the middle of a love triangle — had the potential to be cheesy and stupid. That is not the case with this movie. The filmmakers seemed to have learned from the "Twilight" series that in order to not be made fun of, they need to get a good cast.

Jennifer Lawrence does a very good job as Katniss. The events of this film place her in some complicated situations. She seems to love Gale more than Peeta, but in order to keep peace, she has to pretend to love the

latter on camera. Lawrence does a great job playing a girl who is trying to live a lie.

Donald Sutherland is perfect for the role as President Snow. He plays a politician who will say one thing, but mean something quite different. People who like him do not understand this, but his enemies see his threats when he issues them.

Because this movie is about the tributes who won previous Hunger Games, there are some very interesting characters that are introduced.

In particular, Jena Malone ('Pride & Prejudice') steals every scene she is in as Johanna Mason. She is a lot like Katniss in her hatred toward the government. However, where Katniss is more reserved, Mason is outgoing, flirtatious and talkative. She is also hilarious and interesting. I looked forward to every scene she was in.

The first half of the movie is ironically the more interesting and evenly paced section. Once the Hunger Games start, the film actually slows down a little. However, it picks up again after a few minutes. There are some intense scenes that I found to be scarier than many horror movies in the second half.

I give this movie five out of five stars. Though some things are not explained very well, the performances are great, and it stays very true to the source material, often building upon it.

Content: Rated PG-13. There is some blood in a few parts. There are also some stabbings, but they are very brief. Very mild language, and one part features a character saying the F-word twice, but since it is aired on television, it is bleeped out. Scary images may frighten younger viewers.

— Christopher Campbell is an Aggie film buff who has written reviews for several publications. He has been involved in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars (NSCS) and Psi-Chi. He is currently majoring in psychology and minoring in Portuguese. Send any comments or feedback to topherwriter@gmail.com and check out his blog at chriscrazycriticisms.blogspot.com.

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FOOTBALL

Aggies top Rams, Broncos fall



Delayne Ripplinger photo

SENIOR RUNNING BACK JOEY DEMARTINO breaks a tackle during USU's 13-0 win over Colorado State on Saturday at Romney Stadium. DeMartino finished with 134 yards on the day.

BSU loss opens door to MW title game for USU

► **By Curtis Lundstrom**
sports editor

Tougher competition? No problem. Injury-plagued? Forget about it.

It may be the Utah State football team's first season in the Mountain West Conference, but with a 7-1 conference record heading into the final weekend of the regular season, the Aggies are in control of their own destiny.

When USU hosts Wyoming on Saturday, the Cowboys will be playing for bowl eligibility. The Aggies will be playing for a spot in the first-ever MWC championship game.

"In the big picture, we know what we're playing for," said USU head coach Matt Wells. "We've been talking about it since the Boise State game.

I've got no problem talking big picture, but we'll narrow the focus down really quick. We want to finish the drill and be 1-0 against Wyoming. We'll look up Saturday and figure out what we're doing next week. I'm very proud of our guys for really being in the position to even talk about this."

After posting a shutout victory over Colorado State on Saturday afternoon, the Aggies turned their attention to the Boise State vs. San Diego State game that night. Sitting tied atop the standings, USU needed a Bronco loss to take sole possession of first place in the Mountain Division.

Wells said he had several members of SDSU's coaching staff text him to congratulate him on the win and promise to do their part that evening — a promise the Aztecs fulfilled.

SDSU took down Boise State 34-31 in overtime to hand the Broncos their second conference loss of the season. Now the Aggies need a win Saturday over the Cowboys to secure their place in the title game.

"It feels good. It's like we have all the cards back in our hands," said senior linebacker Jake Doughty. "Before we had to wait for something, for Boise State to get knocked off. Now the future is ours again. We just need to make plays and get going."

Standing in USU's way of punching a ticket to Fresno State on Dec. 7 is 5-6 Wyoming.

"Wyoming, we've got our hands full," Doughty said. "Their offense looks good. They're about 50-50 run and pass and they do both well. A big part of this game will be stopping the run and we'll go from there."

The Cowboys are ranked in the top-30 in both rushing and passing and are ranked 43rd nationally in scoring with 33.5 points per game, but have allowed opponents 36.8 points per game.

Kickoff is scheduled for noon on Saturday, Nov. 30 at Romney Stadium.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Utah State preps for pair of in-state road battles

► **By Weston Mangum**
staff writer

The Utah State men's basketball team is off to a hot start this season, and the Aggies are looking to keep their undefeated streak intact against a pair of in-state rivals on the road this week.

USU (4-0 overall, 0-0 MWC) will travel to Ogden to face the Weber State Wildcats (0-2, 0-0) Tuesday night. Tipoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Dee Events Center.

The game will be the middle of a stretch of three games in seven days. The Aggies defeated Mississippi State at home on Saturday.

"Pretty quick turnaround for us," said USU head coach Stew Morrill. "We've got

three games in a seven-day period, then two games in about 14 days. It's interesting the way the schedule falls."

Tuesday's game against Weber State will be a nice road test for the Aggies. The Wildcats are coached by former USU assistant Randy Rahe, who is very familiar with Morrill and his team's style of play.

Rahe spent 13 years as an assistant under Morrill at Colorado State and USU before accepting the head coach job at Weber State in

2007. The Wildcats should prove to be a formidable foe for the Aggies.

"We know how ready Weber State is going to be," Morrill said. "They haven't had a home game yet. They've had two very tough road games to open the year. They've had nine or 10 days to get ready for us."

"The coaches know what we're walking into and hopefully our players do as well. We'll see. It's always a game where the teams are familiar with each other, the systems

are very familiar. There's also enough differences personnel and system-wise to make preparation not so easy. It's not just a matter of them running the same stuff we do. There are some differences. It's a good test for us, I'd say."

Following the match-up with Weber, the Aggies will close out their road trip Saturday night. USU will travel to Salt Lake City to face BYU (4-1, 0-0), one of the Aggies' biggest rivals. The Cougars are coming off a loss to No. 21 Iowa State at home on Wednesday.

Saturday night's game will be held at the EnergySolutions Arena in Salt Lake, making it a neutral-court showdown for both teams. As always, the two rivalry games will be highly-anticipated, both by

players and fans.

"In-state games are always

Stew Morrill
USU basketball

"We know how ready Weber State is going to be. They haven't had a home game yet."

tough," Morrill said. "I grew up in this state. I've got great appreciation for the basketball programs and the tradi-

tions and all of that throughout the state. It's been a really good basketball state for a long time."

"These two games should have special meaning to our players, as any in-state game should have. Right now, all our focus needs to be on Weber State. We'll have some days to get ready for BYU after that."

Student tickets for both of this week's games are still available for purchase. Tickets are \$5 with a current USU student ID card. They are on sale at the card office on the second floor of the Taggart Student Center.

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Glance

Aggie Schedules

Football

SATURDAY, NOV. 30
USU vs. Wyoming, 1:30 p.m.,
Romney Stadium

Men's Basketball

TUESDAY, NOV. 26
USU at Weber State, 7:30 p.m.,
Dee Events Center, Ogden
SATURDAY, NOV. 30
USU vs. BYU, 7 p.m.,
Energy Solutions Arena, Salt Lake City

Women's Basketball

FRIDAY, NOV. 29
USU vs. Hampton, 6 p.m.,
Northridge, Calif.
SATURDAY, NOV. 30
USU at Thanksgiving Classic, TBA,
Northridge, Calif.

Women's Volleyball

MONDAY, NOV. 25
USU vs. Air Force, 7 p.m.,
Dee Glen Smith Spectrum
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27
USU vs. Nevada, 7 p.m.,
Dee Glen Smith Spectrum

MWC Scoreboard

Football

THURSDAY, NOV. 21
UNLV 41, Air Force 21
FRIDAY, NOV. 22
Navy 58, SJSU 52
SATURDAY, NOV. 23
No. 15 Fresno State 69, N. Mexico 28
Utah State 13, Colorado State 0
SDSU 34, Boise State 31
Wyoming 59, Hawaii 56

AP Top 25

Football

Rank	Team	Record	PTS
1	Alabama (56)	11-0	1496
2	Florida State (4)	11-0	1444
3	Ohio State	11-0	1375
4	Auburn	10-1	1294
5	Missouri	10-1	1202
6	Clemson	10-1	1196
7	Oklahoma State	10-1	1177
8	Stanford	9-2	1002
9	Baylor	9-1	976
10	South Carolina	9-2	960
11	Michigan State	10-1	929
12	Oregon	9-2	731
13	Arizona State	9-2	690
14	Wisconsin	9-2	684
15	LSU	8-3	642
16	Fresno State	10-0	619
17	UCF	9-1	588
18	Northern Illinois	11-0	470
19	Texas A&M	8-3	429
20	Oklahoma	9-2	386
21	Louisville	10-1	383
22	UCLA	8-3	300
23	USC	9-3	262
24	Duke	9-2	135
25	Notre Dame	8-3	68

Others receiving votes: Georgia 15, Cincinnati 10, Texas 10, Ole Miss 7, Arizona 6, Nebraska 6, Minnesota 5, East Carolina 1, North Dakota State 1, Vanderbilt 1

In brief

USU, Wyoming begin 'Bridger's Battle' rivalry

LOGAN, Utah — Utah State University and the University of Wyoming announced Monday that both schools have adopted a rivalry series in football that will begin this weekend and be referred to as “Bridger’s Battle” in reference to celebrated Wyoming/Utah mountain man Jim Bridger. Utah State officially joined the Mountain West Conference this past summer and as members of the Mountain Division will play Wyoming every season on the gridiron. The winner of the annual contest will take home the traveling “Bridger Rifle,” a .50 caliber Rocky Mountain Hawken rifle that was popular among mountain men and widely considered to be what Bridger carried. Each year’s game score will be notched into the maple stock. The first official “Bridger’s Battle” game will occur on Saturday November 30, 2013 when Utah State hosts Wyoming in Logan. Kickoff is scheduled for 12 p.m.

►Compiled from staff and media reports

CLUB SPORTS

Funding comes from variety of sources

► By Jeff Dahdah
assistant sports editor

Students at USU may not be fully aware, but a portion of their student fees goes to the club sports programs. These fees are separate from athletic fees in that they go to Campus Recreation, which oversees intramurals, club sports and student services such as the Fieldhouse or the HPER. For this semester, 1.23 percent of each student’s fees go toward the Campus Recreation Office. For a student who takes 12 credits, they are paying \$27.22 to Campus Recreation. Of that pool of money, \$51,000 goes toward funding the 14 club sports teams USU supports. However, that amount is not enough to fully fund the teams. “We have a little formula, and we try to keep the percent of student fees to be between 20 and 30 percent of their total revenue,” said Alys Staten, club sports director. The student fees provided are one of three ways club sports get funding. The other two are fundraising and player dues, which is a requirement for all club-sports athletes. “We try to tell them that dues should go up every year, just a little bit because of inflation,” Staten said. “Fundraising and donations are the two big ones that also bring in money.” One of the larger things that Staten and Scott Wamsley, director of club sports, said they look at when they budget for club sports is each individual sport’s operating expenses. “Racquetball is a perfect example of a very low operating expense. They are around \$2,000 to \$5,000 per year, compared to a huge sport like men’s hockey that has an operating expense of about \$150,000 per year,” Staten said. “So you can see that we have these huge extremes, so we definitely calculate that into there and try to make it as fair as we can from year to year.” The rodeo and hockey teams are the only two sports that charge people to come watch, and the rodeo team only has one meet per year. The hockey team will pay \$50,000 per year just to play at the George S. Eccles Ice Center. “Ticket sales are their main source of fundraising,” said



Nicole Stacy photo
MEMBERS OF THE USU CLUB HOCKEY TEAM celebrate a goal during a game at the Beehive Classic at the Eccles Ice Center.

Staten about the hockey team. “It’s very expensive, and unfortunately that is why we do have to charge students to come.” Postseason tournaments are no guarantee for any club team, but those that do earn a right to play in a postseason championship format have to fundraise to get themselves there. There is a total of \$5,000 set aside to split between the teams that do earn a spot in

postseason play, but it is usually not enough. “It’s a little tougher with some clubs with regards to nationals, but with hockey and rodeo and some of these other sports you have to qualify, and you never know from year to year if you will qualify,” Wamsley said. “If you do, then you have to scramble to do all of this fundraising to get extra money.” The money set aside for club sports playoffs will usually cover anything from 10 to 20 percent of what the teams need, but Wamsley said anything helps them. “It might be enough to pay for a couple of nights of hotel rooms, but that’s still huge for these clubs,” he said. Of the 14 club sports, seven are exclusively men’s (hockey, baseball, lacrosse, soccer, rugby, ultimate frisbee and volleyball), three of them are

exclusively women’s (rugby, lacrosse and ultimate frisbee), and four of them are co-ed (cycling, rodeo, racquetball and swimming). They all have to have at least ten members, and every member of a club sport at Utah State must pay dues determined by the individual club.

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Pickleball makes debut as club sport at Utah State



Delayne Ripplinger photo
JUNIOR TONY KWOK serves during pickleball practice on Thursday in the HPER.

► By Tiffany Farfan
staff writer

The fastest-growing sport in America has joined USU’s curriculum this year. Wallace Brazzeal, president of the Logan Pickleball Association, instructs the class. He said he is extremely excited about the school’s efforts to reach out to the sport, which was added to the curriculum to broaden the the variety of activities USU offers to its students. Pickleball takes attributes from racquet sports. It’s a smaller tennis court with the same size net, but a wiffle ball is used. “It’s a quick learn,” Brazzeal said. “There are many levels within the sport, and you feel really good about the sport. It’s forgiving to those who aren’t in the best shape or who have bad knees. It doesn’t draw off all your

energy. Since it’s so accessible, it becomes a lifetime sport people enjoy.” The fall semester class had 15 members. It’s a beginner-level class that teaches the ethics, rules, game strategies, proper swinging and how to keep score. Even in small classes, it’s possible for everyone to play. The class is for all skill levels, giving everyone a chance to feel successful. Pickleball has an interesting set of terms to describe itself, such as “dinking” and “the kitchen.” “Each time we meet, we go through a routine. We practice and then we stop to play in four-somes and keep track of our overall numbers. It’s a pass or fail class, so you’re not graded on your skill level,” Brazzeal said. Overall, the members of the class enjoy the sport. Brazzeal describes the students as com-

petitive and excited to play. “I had one of the girls in class interview everyone about the sport, and as I read through the comments, I was surprised about how many were willing to continue playing the sport after the class ended,” Brazzeal said. The sport is beneficial socially and athletically. The sport is accessible and competitors don’t need to worry about playing against younger people. “Some guys needed extra credit, and I told them to come play in a regular tournament,” Brazzeal said. “The competitors were two 70-year-old men. I told the boys to go easy on them, but I told the men to give it all they got, and they trounced them.” Pickleball is a one-credit elective offered in the spring.

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One-and-done rule destroying NCAA basketball

Brady Clark



The glass is half full

Earlier this season, America was treated to arguably the best two games of the season: Kentucky vs. Michigan St. and Duke vs. Kansas. Each of these four teams competed in the national championship game in four of the last six seasons and made numerous appearances in the Final Four. Here were four of the greatest universities in the history of college basketball going head-to-head to start the season, but oddly, this wasn’t the headline. Instead, three freshman stole the spotlight — the top three freshmen from the 2013 recruiting class in Julius Randle for Kentucky, Jabari Parker for Duke and Andrew Wiggins

for Kentucky were all in action. However, my thought through all the offseason hype was, “But they are just freshmen. I want to see seniors and juniors. I want to see experience.” Of the five players chosen for the preseason All-American list, two were seniors: Doug McDermott for Creighton and Russ

Smith for Louisville. There was one sophomore in Marcus Smart for Oklahoma State, and the final two spots were the freshmen Wiggins and

Online

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No side is innocent in life's gender bias

► **By Cathy Young**
Newsday (MCT)

Did you know that Nov. 19 was International Men's Day?

Launched in Trinidad and Tobago in 1999 and now observed in 70 nations, including the United States, the United Nations-recognized event promotes awareness of men's health and wellness, as well as ways in which gender imbalances affect men and boys. It is a good occasion to look at the often-neglected male side of gender issues — and to repair that neglect.

What men's issues, some would ask? After all, men are (presumably) the ones in power and women the ones held back by sexism.

But maybe the truth is that the stereotype of male power blinds us to the realities of male disadvantage. The fact that men earn more is treated as a cause for concern. However, another gender gap — in workplace safety — is almost universally ignored. Yet men account for 90 percent of on-the-job fatalities and nearly two-thirds of job-related injuries. While women's health activists have brought attention to inadequacies in medical care and research affecting women, evidence that men generally have more unmet health care needs is often overlooked. To take just one shocking statistic, men are three to four times more likely than women to commit suicide. One may debate the causes of this discrepancy, but there is little doubt that if it went the other way, it would be seen as a crisis.

The men's rights movement, which has gained new visibility in recent years thanks to the Internet, is often viewed as a lunatic fringe of women haters. Unfortunately, quite a few websites in the so-called "manosphere" do their best, or worst, to earn this reputation. But feminists (of both sexes) who rightly criticize misogynistic men's rights activists tend to either dismiss men's issues altogether or argue that the best remedy for male-specific problems is feminism itself — since it challenges all sexism.

In theory, that may be true; quite a few feminists, including Betty Friedan in "The Feminine Mystique" 50 years ago, have argued that men should be freed from gender-role pressures. In practice, however, the women's movement has been mostly unsympathetic or hostile to claims of anti-male sexism (except on a few issues such as parental leave, where benefits for men directly benefit women).

Thus, women's groups, including the National Organization for Women, have opposed expanding the rights of divorced

fathers, despite evidence that in this area, men tend to get the short end of the stick. When efforts to combat domestic violence have led to more arrests of female perpetrators, the typical feminist response has been to claim that battered women are getting arrested for defending themselves and to demand action to reduce arrests of women. Reports on gender bias in schools sponsored by groups such as the American Association of University Women have downplayed alarming trends of boys

lagging behind in most areas of academic achievement.

No less important, while feminists denounce misogyny on the Internet, few have challenged anti-male hate speech from feminist blogs — sometimes defended as a response to oppression.

Discussions of gender issues often degenerate into "who's the victim" oppression Olympics. The reality is that both women and men face some gender-specific barriers and biases. These problems are usually connected (when fathers are relegated to second-class parenthood, women face more pressure to be perfect parents). Perhaps what we need is not more feminism or more men's-rights activism, but a gender-equality movement that promotes fairness for both sexes.

— *Cathy Young is a regular contributor to Reason magazine and the website RealClearPolitics. She wrote this for Newsday.*

Cathy Young

"The reality is that both women and men face some gender-specific barriers and biases."

Forum Letters

Homosexuality is a sin

To the editor:

In the Gettysburg Address, Abraham Lincoln reaffirmed America's Founding Fathers' declaration that "...all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights..." One of these rights is the free agency of

individuals to choose varying degrees of inequality through sin.

Pride is a sin. Gay pride is a filthy sin that finds refuge in atheism and intolerance of all things religious that point to a creator and the idea of sin. The free exercise of religion, being another unalienable right, supports a criminal justice system and the ideals of the Constitution of the United States of America as stated in its pream-

ble. For our Heavenly Father is a just God of laws, order and cleanliness as well as love and repentance-qualified mercy as revealed through his son Jesus Christ who is loathed by the LGBT — "Love Gone Bad Today."

The LGBT think transgenders and transsexuals are wildcards from Transyltopsyturvia that legitimize their cause with even more confusion.

Transgenders and transsexuals are just homoelectives that have taken their homosexuality to the next level of perversion — sinful inequality. Before supporting legal rights for homoelectives, one should ask him or herself two questions: "Was I better off before homosexuals became 'gay' and prideful?" and "Can I afford another year of gay pride?"

— **Michael W. Jarvis**

The Deep End • Tyson Cole



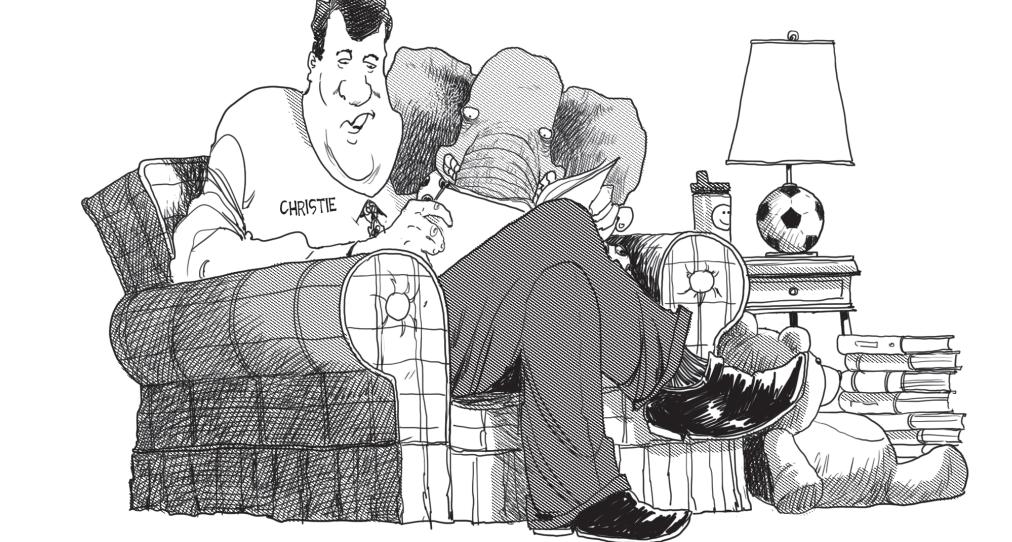
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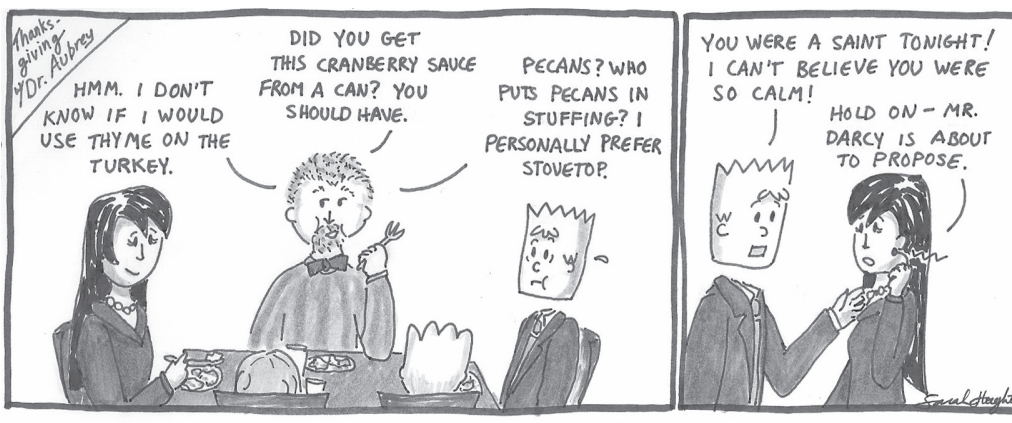
Nov. 26 puzzle answer


P	E	R	F	E	C	T	A	S		A	T	L	A	S
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P	E	N	N	Y	A	N	T	E		T	U	T	T	O
E	R	G		S	M	E	A	R	T	A	C	T	I	C
			S	I	P	S		I	N	C	H	E	C	K
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T	O	A	S	T		S	K	I	P	A	H	E	A	D

SHENEMAN THE STAR-LEDGER




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49/35
Tuesday
Clear




51/36
Wednesday
Partly cloudy



52/36
Thursday
Mostly cloudy



49/34
Friday
Partly cloudy



46/34
Saturday
Partly cloudy

Tuesday Nov. 26

- Senator Lee's Mobile Office, TSC Sunburst Lounge 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Group Meditation, TSC 335 3-4 p.m.
- String Ensembles, Performance Hall 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday Nov. 27

- Thanksgiving Holiday (No Classes)
- Volleyball vs. Nevada, Spectrum 7-9 p.m.

Thursday Nov. 28

- Thanksgiving Holiday (No Classes)
- Art Museum Closed

Friday Nov. 29

- Thanksgiving Holiday (No Classes)
- Art Museum Closed


Saturday Nov. 30

- Football vs. Wyoming, Romney Stadium noon-4 p.m.

Monday Dec. 2

- Dead week begins

Puzzle answers inside



Today is Tuesday, Nov. 26, 2013. Today's issue of The Utah Statesman is published especially for Chelsea Jensen, a junior majoring in photography from Orem, Utah.

Across

1 Brother of Raúl and Juanita

6 Purple candle scent

11 Poetic time reference

14 Tequila source

15 Month in Madrid

16 Sprinkling on French fries?

17 Uses as a reference

18 Many pets

19 For example

20 Calendar entry

21 Kyrgyzstan city

22 Construction beams

24 Julia's "Ocean's Twelve" role

25 Legend of the links

27 Old __, Connecticut

28 "They went __ in a Sieve, they did": Lear

30 Logan of "60 Minutes"

32 Words in a dish

34 Relinquish

36 Jazz double bassist Charlie

40 Web concerns ... and based on six familiar names hidden in rows 1, 4, 12 and 15 of this puzzle

43 West Texas city

44 Approaching

45 Tiny complaint

46 Uno y dos y tres

48 Migratory birds

50 Oaf

53 Some Staples employees

55 Bear whose bed was too hard

58 Source of much Indian tea

60 Sky light?

61 Pumpkin, e.g.

62 Moo __ pork

63 Graduated series

65 10th-century Holy Roman emperor

66 Mountain end

67 Increases, with "up"

68 "It Wasn't All Velvet" memoirist

69 Diddy ditty

70 Arraignment answers

71 "That's all __, dude": "Not my fault"

7 Taken

8 More than harmful

9 Works on walls

10 Mozart's " __ fan tulle"

11 David Sedaris work

12 Lack faith in a truce, maybe

13 "Family Ties" mother

23 Space on a form

25 "I want results!"

26 Lawsuit goal

29 " __ Me While I Kiss This Guy": book of misheard lyrics

31 Loaded, in Limoges

32 Big club

33 Cyberchuckle

35 Predatory bird

37 Singer and longtime owner of baseball's Angels

38 Sch. 30 miles

42 Royal title

47 Bagel choice

49 Perfect

50 __ tag

51 "Ulysses" actor Milo

52 Take by force

54 Apology ending

56 Teaser

57 Parting mot

59 Dealership amt.

61 Attend

64 Western st.

Lee's MARKETPLACE

Closed Thanksgiving Day

We will be closed Thanksgiving day so our team can spend the holiday with family and friends.

Marie Callender's Pumpkin Pie

Marie Callender's 28-46 oz. Select Varieties Frozen Pies

\$3.99

Potato or Dinner Rolls

Fresh From Our Bakery Dozen

\$1.99

Celery

Large Crisp

99¢ ea.

Russet Potatoes

15 lb. Bag

\$2.99 ea.

Yams

Fresh

79¢ lb.

Butter

Western Family 1 lb. pkg. Regular or Unsalted

\$1.97

Chicken Broth

Swanson 14-14.5 oz. Select Varieties

47¢

Stuffing

Stove Top 5-6 oz. Asst.

99¢

Pitted Olives

Western Family 6 oz. Medium or Large

99¢

Pineapple

Dole 20 oz. In 100% Juice Asst.

97¢

Vegetables

Libby's 11-15.25 oz. Can Corn, Green Beans or Peas Select Varieties

49¢

Frozen Vegetables

Western Family 16 oz. Select Varieties

79¢

Whipped Topping

Cool Whip 8 oz. Select Varieties

97¢

Sour Cream

Western Family 16 oz. Select Varieties

89¢

Sparkling Juice or Cider

Martinelli's 25.4 oz. Select Varieties

\$1.97

Reynolds Oven Bags

2 ct. Turkey Size

\$1.99

87¢ lb.

Norbest Frozen Bone In Turkey

LIMIT 4

Wednesday TRAFFIC STOPPER \$1.98

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

LIMIT 4

Thursday TRAFFIC STOPPER \$5.00

"5 Buck Cluck" Rotisserie Chicken

LIMIT 2

Prices Effective November 19-27, 2013

University Village Shopping Center 555 East 1400 North Logan

Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 6:00 AM - Midnight

Closed Sunday

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