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Balancing school and family

USU mothers have more options for nursing on campus

► **By Manda Perkins**
staff writer

Melanie Barlow isn't an average student. She may be juggling a full class and work schedule like most students, but she's also a full-time mom. Although she's off the clock while in class, pursuing a degree in international business, her responsibilities as a mother are never on pause.

Barlow is an advocate for breastfeeding and has breastfed all four of her children. When she decided to go back to school in 2012, her youngest was still taking milk.

"I very rarely took him to class, mostly because I didn't know if I was going to offend other students or offend the professor," Barlow said. "So, if it was a really large class, I would actually nurse my baby with a blanket over my shoulder or just my shirt pulled down in the back of the classroom just to keep him quiet and content."

Barlow said because she had already experienced breastfeeding before returning to

school, managing class and feeding schedules was easier than it might have been.

"A lot of these students are newlywed and this is their first baby, and with your first baby it's really tricky," she said. "You have a lot of a learning process. Breastfeeding is not as easy as people make it seem to be, and fumbling around under a blanket isn't comfortable. So, unless someone feels comfortable trying to get a baby to latch onto the nipple in public, which most aren't, then it's really important for them to have somewhere they can go where don't feel like they're being sent to the dungeon as a naughty child."

USU has nine spaces available for mothers to nurse or pump. The location of these rooms were added to the interactive campus map earlier this month.

Nicole Jackson, a wellness assistant in USU's human resources department, sur-

In Depth
A closer look at issues affecting USU

veyed six of the rooms in December 2013, noting their condition and compliance with the Affordable Care Act.

"I was kind of surprised how (some) were even in a unisex bathroom or something with a chair just kind of thrown in there," Jackson said. "I would go in and there would be trash just sitting on the chair, so I felt that if people needed to use it, it wasn't a very suitable condition."

Jordy Guth, a planner and architect for USU, said most of the rooms were implemented voluntarily in 2008 by Facilities and the former Women's Resource Center with about a \$10,000 budget. The buildings were not anticipated to have mothers rooms, so some are located in unisex restrooms.

"The key thing is that those were done based on a demand that was identified,"

Mikayla Kapp photo

► See **NURSE**, Page 2

CEHS holds rank in nation's top 30 education schools

► **By Lindsey Snyder**
staff writer

The Emma Eccles Jones College of Education and Human Services recently received rankings against other colleges in the nation. The college was ranked in the top-30 graduate schools in the nation by the U.S. News and World Report and was the only school from Utah to place in the top-50.

"We've done this for 12 years," said James Dorward, associate dean for the college. "We've been ranked fairly high for the last 9 years."

For funded research, the college placed seventh.

"There's a couple of things that make USU and this college outstanding, and one of them is how much money researchers bring in," Dorward said.

Dorward said USU brought in \$12.8 million in research and other funds, including donations.

"It's usually in the top-five or 10 in the country, which is amazing for a school of northern Utah," Dorward said.

"It's nice to know we have professors that are really good at research and can help us with that," said CEHS graduate student Andrea Call.

The rankings aren't just important to the college.

"A lot of people pay attention to it," Dorward said. "It's rather exciting, and it means a lot."

Dorward said the college this year ranked a little lower than before.

"We need to get the word out on some of the very good programs and research," Dorward said.

He said, "It's kind of a double-edge sword. It is really important that people at Columbia University know

Fast Facts

- **CEHS held its 28th spot on the 2015 list of best education schools.**
- **The college also ranked 7th in funded research, 5th for public institutions.**
- **CEHS is the only school of education in Utah on top 50 list.**

► See **RANK**, Page 3

USU Observatory satisfies public's interest in space

► **By David Berg**
staff writer

Clouds parted Friday night, enabling spring's first public observatory night at USU.

The USU Observatory, located on the roof of the Science Engineering Research building, was open from 9-11 p.m. Students and families from around Cache Valley came to look at distant objects through the large telescope.

"Our goal is to let people experience this telescope, to get a glimpse of what's out there," said James Coburn, the department of physics laboratory supervisor.

Those who attended Friday night used both the large telescope inside the observatory dome and five smaller telescopes grouped around the rooftop.

Coburn said the public observatory nights usually draw 50-200 attendees. By 9:30, the public night had already drawn a small crowd of about 40 people.

"Seeing Jupiter was my favorite because you could see its four moons," said Isaac, a 12-year-old.

Both Mars and Jupiter were visible through different telescopes. In the large telescope, some participants could even make out the famous bands of color for which Jupiter is well-known.

"I liked looking at the star cluster," said Kiley, a 10-year-old. "It was 90 light-years across."

The observatory is normally open for student projects and as a student lab for astronomy courses. Coburn said the physics department makes it available a few times during the spring and fall for public outreach activities. In the spring, these events are largely weather-dependent.

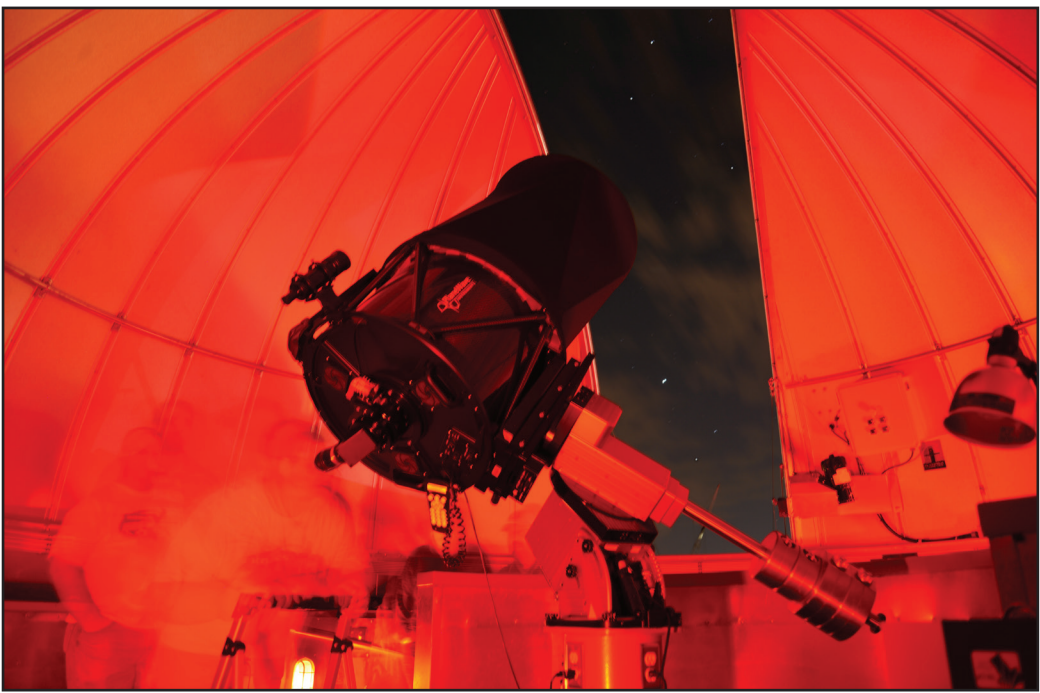
Public interest in astronomy is increasing with recent announcements concerning discoveries in the Solar System.

The discovery of a new dwarf planet beyond Pluto captured science headlines back in March. Scott Sheppard, an astronomer with the Carnegie Institute, said the dwarf planet, known as VP 113, was first photographed in November 2012. Scientists determined its orbit by August 2013 and then published their findings.

VP 113, nicknamed "Biden," is located in the region known as the Oort Cloud. Its distance from the earth is about 2.5 times the distance of Pluto from Earth.

The first object found in the Oort Cloud was the dwarf planet Sedna, discovered in 2003. The discovery of "Biden" indicates there are more objects out in

► See **SKY**, Page 3



Mikayla Kapp photo

THE USU OBSERVATORY holds public viewing nights in the fall and spring.

Teen stows away on flight to Hawaii; concerns raised about airport security

► **By Kate Mather , Joseph Serna and Kurt Streeter**
Los Angeles Times

A teenager who stowed away on a flight from San Jose to Hawaii is raising questions about security at San Jose's Mineta International Airport.

Authorities say security video shows the teen from Santa Clara hopping a fence at the San Jose airport and climbing into the wheel well of a jetliner.

It's unclear how long the boy was on the tarmac and why security officials didn't detect he was there.

The 16-year-old survived the flight.

Brian Jenkins, an aviation security expert at Rand Corp., said security requirements for airport perimeters have steadily increased through the years to prevent unauthorized people or vehicles from getting near aircraft. Sunday's intrusion raised concerns about access, he said, and whether the teenager's actions could inspire someone else who "could do something truly dreadful."

"Why this young man wanted to stow away and go to Hawaii, for crying out loud, who knows?" he said. "But that said, it just will underscore the concerns because people will say, well, if a 16-year-old can get onto the wheel well, then someone who has more malevolent objectives ... can get there for the purposes of sabotage."

Another concern, Jenkins said, was why the teenager wasn't stopped after airport security cameras caught him hopping the fence.

"If he was on the camera, why wasn't there a response? Was no one watching the monitors?" Jenkins asked. "The first question will be, gee, the cameras work, the response didn't. Was it just missed and they went back and searched through that time frame and, oops, there he is?"

Jenkins said the breach would likely prompt a review of perimeter security not just in San Jose but at airports across the United States. One of the main questions, he said, would be whether an adequate system failed or whether upgrades are needed.

"Everyone will tighten up. I suspect everyone will be going up a notch just as a consequence of this," he said. "There will be some reviews of technologies and procedures. Was this just, gee, the system is in place but it didn't work this time or is it: Do we need to do more?"

In brief

Campus & Community

Local 2-year-old boy dies after accidental shooting

A 2-year-old boy from College Ward died at Primary Children's Hospital on Friday night after his 3-year-old sister accidentally shot him in the abdomen with a .22 caliber rifle.

The children's father left his gun unattended in the living room of their home, and as the toddlers were playing, the shot was fired.

The names of the family have not been released due to the age of those involved in the incident and the ongoing investigation.

A press release from the Cache County Sheriff's Office stated the incident was "a stark reminder of the importance of keeping all kinds of weapons out of the reach of children."

Minor quake shakes UT

The west side of the Salt Lake Valley shook with a 3.2-magnitude earthquake Saturday night. A Salt Lake County dispatcher said the earthquake lasted a few seconds. There were no immediate reports of damage. According to the U.S. Geological Survey, the epicenter was located near Tooele.

U.S. Marshal shoots gang member at courthouse

A member of the Tongan Crip Gang was shot and killed by a U.S. Marshal in the federal courthouse in Salt Lake City after he tried to attack a witness with a pen.

The witness was a Utah prison inmate testifying about how the gang worked. Twenty-five-year-old Siale Anguilau, on trial for racketeering, charged at the witness in "an aggressive, threatening manner," according to the FBI.

It was then that eight shots were fired at Anguilau. He was taken to a hospital where he died hours later. Anguilau had been in prison since 2007, and the witness, Vaiola Mataele Tenifa, 31, had been in prison since 2001 on convictions of robbery and aggravated assault.

Two skeletons found in Provo Canyon on Sat.

Provo police are investigating two unrelated skeletons found near Provo Canyon on Saturday. A man hiking the Squaw Peak Trail went off the path into rugged terrain and found the first skeleton at the base of a 1,000-foot cliff. When detectives arrived, they found the second skeleton about 50 feet away.

One skeleton was 41-year-old Jakub Gorowski, a Polish man reported missing in June 2012. The identity of the second set of bones has not been confirmed, but investigators believe it belongs to a man who went missing in 2006. Both appeared to have fallen off a high cliff.

Paraglider hits hillside

A paraglider was critically injured when he crashed Sunday afternoon near Point of the Mountain in Salt Lake County.

A 32-year-old man's parachute apparently collapsed while he was 10 to 15 feet above the ground. The accident swung him into the hillside.

► Compiled from staff and media reports

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Bombs, blood and Bigfoot

Students, faculty, volunteers spend day learning to effectively communicate in crisis simulation

► By Ashlyn Runyan
staff writer

Bombs, car accidents and even Bigfoot sightings set the stage for the journalism and communication department's day of simulated crisis, CommStrong, on Friday.

Assistant professor and CommStrong organizer, Matthew LaPlante, said it is intended for the students to learn how to communicate in a crisis by playing an assigned media role while reporting on a series of staged crises for a whole day.

LaPlante said this year's approximately 50 participants were spread across six teams: two print newspapers, two public relations agencies, a public radio station and a public TV station. Some of the students played roles that were a little out of their element.

"What we are really learning about is not how to be a print reporter or how to be a PR representative," he said. "The lessons for communicating in a crisis apply across the board."

Stewart Ulrich, a sophomore majoring in journalism, played a writer for the fictional newspaper "The Logan Ledger."

"We are the biggest newspaper in Cache Valley, and we have so many things going on," he said. "There's car crashes. There's murders. There's cattle thefts. There's new city guidelines. There's a city strike. We have probably 20 stories going on right now."

At one point, several of the stu-



Riley Densley photo

USU STUDENTS BROOKE LEAVITT, STANDING, AND ZACH WAXLER edit content to post for CommStrong, a simulated crisis situation held by USU's Department of Journalism and Communication on April 18.

dents attending a press conference to hear the anticipated guest, fictional political pundit Ben Gleck, speak on the steps of Old Main, ended up getting their phones, recorders and notebooks confiscated and were sent to 'the hospital' until a designated time after a fake bomb blew up at the site.

Behind the scenes, student volunteers acted as shadow players making phone calls, playing different roles and running the show, LaPlante said.

A few drama students from Logan High School also lent their services this year.

Brandon Carrico, a sophomore at Logan High, played the mayor of Logan for the day.

"I've gotten a lot of phone calls for that," he said. "The mayor of Logan has a pretty stressful job."

Carrico also played other roles throughout the day, including a "Ben Gleck" super fan, a police officer and various witnesses to crises.

"We are just a lot of the people," he said.

Matthew LaPlante
JCOM professor

“The lessons for communicating in a crisis apply across the board.”

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Nurse

From Page 1

Guth said."Certainly more are being put in place now, and we have the potential to do even more, depending on the demand and what people want."

Because of the Affordable Care Act, all buildings built from 2010 and on will include a space for employees and students to nurse or pump. Guth said these rooms are now officially part of the USU design standards: It can be multi-purpose, but must be lockable and cannot be in a restroom.

"I think it's a great thing," she said. "I'm definitely a big supporter of implementing more if there's a need. I'm not getting any complaints or any requests. Mostly people just want to know where they are."

As a university employee, Jackson said it's important these rooms be comfortable and private. Jackson is able to pump in her office on campus, but knows not all other employees or students are that fortunate.

"It's not comfortable as is, so if you are in the bathroom and are either breastfeeding or pumping and you hear someone knocking on the door, you don't feel comfortable," she said. "If you're stressed out or nervous, the milk flow isn't as good ... You have to be relaxed

and in a comfortable environment because stress kind of inhibits milk production."

In an email to The Utah Statesman, Jamie Huber, program coordinator of the Center for Women and Gender, said providing these spaces for nursing mothers is vital to help students and employees maintain a "life/work balance."

"USU has a very family friendly atmosphere, and I believe having space for students and employees who nurse is part of the family-friendly policy," she said. "I have come across many staff and faculty who are very supportive of the nursing rooms."

Eric Olsen, associate vice president of Student Services at USU,

was instrumental in providing the nursing space on the second floor of the TSC, but refused to comment.

Barlow is a board member of the Nontraditional Student Association and encourages mothers and young families to contact their office if they are seeking additional places to nurse, as there may be spaces that can be made available.

"I didn't start college when I was younger because I started having babies," Barlow said. "If I could've been able to bring my child up here with me on campus, then I would've been more likely to have gone to school."

– manda.perkins@hotmail.com

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‘Most-coveted of all honors’



Meghann Nixon photo

USU STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION’S BRITNEE NUEHRING accepts the award for Organization of the Year from John Mortensen, assistant vice president for Enrollment Services and Retention, at the 2014 Robins Awards on April 19.

Sky

From Page 1

that region of the Solar System. “There is probably a large population of objects, most likely over 1,000. Some could even be Earth-sized,” Sheppard said. Sheppard said topics in science, as a rule, are always expanding and being re-classified. Discovery and

reclassification is part of the story of Pluto, which was once known as one of the primary planets of the Solar System before being reclassified as a dwarf planet. Pluto was thought to be unique from the time of its discovery in 1930 until 1992. In 1992, new objects were discovered in the region which is now known as the Kuiper Belt. James Coburn said the first, known as Eres, was named after the Greek goddess of discord

in thanks to the amount of discussion it created in astronomy. Now the definition of the Solar System is being stretched once again with the discovery of objects like Sedna and “Biden.” “It’s important to know that we don’t know everything that’s out there,” Scott Sheppard said. Fore those interested in attending a public observatory night: <http://www.physics.usu.edu/observatory/Site/index.html>.

Rank

From Page 1

what good research is coming out of USU.” Ben Lignugaris-Kraft, special education and rehabilitation department head, said the CEHS faculty are very involved nationally

and in professional organizations. “We do our best, but sometimes people don’t know much about what we do,” Dorward said. Dorward said gathering the necessary information to fill out the survey application, which is due in November, usually takes about a month and a half. “The most challenging thing is to make sure our numbers are as accurate as they can be,” Dorward

said. While the college is pleased with the ratings, it is looking for improvement in the future. “I think we’re a little better than 28th or 23rd. I think we’re in the top-20,” Dorward said. “I think our people are just really good.”
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Modern classics worth a listen

Scott E Hall

Album critic



I have not written anything too positive about modern music. The last positive article I wrote was about a band who hasn't recorded anything since 1998. You all ought to know that I love modern music and listen to new releases as often as possible. There is tons of new music out there I enjoy. I already have an "end-of-year" list developing for my favorite albums of 2014. Sun Kil Moon's "Benji" in particular has already been growing on me, even to the point that it might join the league of modern classics.

What is a modern classic, you ask? Some albums may die on you over time. Modern classics are recent releases that are enjoyed to the point where they can never die. They're arguably "perfect." I have a good list of about 20 albums from this new decade that I feel to be important releases. For the sake of article length, I shall condense. In no particular order, here's the best of the best: the modern classics.

"This Is Happening," LCD Soundsystem, 2010

This is what fun sounds like. James Murphy recorded "All My Friends," my personal favorite song ever, back in 2007. I figured his band could only digress from there, but they simply plateaued at the mountain's peak. "This Is Happening" is kinky, colorful dance record anybody can enjoy. As for music historians like myself, hearing this blend of '70s experimental influences is ear candy. The songs are lengthy, dynamic, carefully structured and lyrically golden. Try "Dance Yrself Clean."

"Kaputt," Destroyer, 2011

Dan Bejar has always written lyrics that are — um — weird. On "Kaputt," we get his unexpected emotional side. We

➤ See CLASSICS, Page 6

USU students 'fired up' about Science and Engineering Day



Ryan Costanzo photo

JUNIOR THOMAS DAY LIGHTS MONEY ON FIRE in an experiment Saturday. The money was not damaged due to a protective mixture of water and alcohol.

Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers survives budget cuts, performs scientific experiments and motivates local youth, parents

► By Mariah Noble
features editor

After rescheduling twice, USU's chapter of the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers hosted its annual Science and Engineering Day for children in fifth to eighth grade Saturday.

Jose Campos, the club's public relations chair and a junior in mechanical engineering, said although the event has occurred annually since 2011, this year was different.

"What's been happening is that NASA had an agreement with our club, the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, so every year they would come and send some scientists, and they would bring meteorites, lunar rocks," Campos said. "They would also give us about \$9,000-\$10,000 to put it together, and we'd also fundraise. But the agreement ended this past year."

Campos said he wasn't sure why the agreement ended, but because the club didn't have the usual money and resources provided by NASA, the club members this year were faced with quite a challenge.

"The budget is one part of it, because if we don't have the money, we don't have anything," Campos said.

He said they overcame it by tapping into different resources and trying new things.

The club asked for help from the com-

pany ATK, which provided engineers to give presentations to the kids Saturday. He also said other campus clubs made contributions.

"Instead of having the meteorites from NASA, we found the geology club who also had cool stuff, rocks," Campos said.

Alan Palanco, the club's president who will graduate with his masters in May, said he feels the club has found a lot of support from the university.

"Each time that you talk about outreach activities at Utah State, all the department heads, they usually take you into account," Polanco said. "They really believe that that's one of the best ways to promote the university and the Aggie pride."

He said some of the other departments they've been able to collaborate with are the physics department, several engineering departments and the USU Space Dynamics Laboratory.

Campos said he was pleased with how the SHPE club responded and was able to be creative, working with "less than one-third of the budget" they've previously had.

"That's the cool part about it," Campos said, "because we had to raise our own money, find different activities on our

own and just make it work. It's been a challenge, but it's finally happening."

Oscar Marquina graduated from USU with his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 2006 and his MBA in 2010. He is now the president over all the chapters of SHPE in Utah and attended Saturday's event.

He said when he was at USU, there were not enough students to start the club.

"So it's actually a very amazing experience just to come back here years after we tried to start ... and to see how it has grown," Marquina said, "and how involved we are with the community. ... By far, USU is our largest and more-active chapter."

He said he's impressed with what the chapter at USU has done with "limited funds and limited resources." Campos said, to date, there are 45 active members in the club here.

"The number one benefit that (USU students) will get out of being involved in something like SHPE is career op-

➤ See SCIENCE, Page 6

Sci-fi film provokes thought

Spencer Palmer

Film Critic

Grade: A



What if the next phase of evolution doesn't come from mutation, but from technology?

In "Transcendence" Will and Evelyn Caster (Johnny Depp and Rebecca Hall, respectively) are at the forefront of artificial intelligence research. With their friend and colleague Max Waters (Paul Bettany), they put on a conference called Evolve the Future, where they tell the world they can save lives through artificial intelligence and make the world a better place.

In his speech, Will speaks specifically of a super intelligence, an intelligence more powerful than the collective intelligence of everyone who ever lived. He calls it transcendence.

Unfortunately a cyber terrorist group, called the Revolutionary Independence From Technology or RIFT, has other plans. They attack artificial labs all over the country and pay Will a special visit with a radioactive bullet. Will gets sick and is given a month to live.

Evelyn acquires research from another scientist regarding uploading the consciousness of monkeys to a computer. She digs into it, looking for options for Will. Ultimately she decides to move forward with it, and she convinces Will they should try it. Max is hesitant, but Will assures him the process won't work.

Over the next few days, Max and Evelyn work together to upload Will's consciousness until Will dies. Evelyn sorts through the information to make sense of it but makes little progress. In the moment she decides to quit, a message appears on a monitor: "Are you there?"

"Transcendence" is an excellent science fiction film that explores many aspects of artificial intelligence, from the personal to the global. It will challenge

➤ See PALMER, Page 6



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Humans of USU: What's the first thing you're going to do to celebrate the end of the semester?



"I'm going to build my bike that I ordered. It's in the mail. I'm going to build it and put it together and go for a bike ride."

– Lia Bogoev, senior, computer science



"Take a break; just a day because I think I'm going to take summer classes, so just stay home and relax a little bit. I like to drive and go to new places, so I'm probably going to find a place to go during the weekend and just relax there."

– Yeudy Taveras, junior, international agribusiness and economics



"I'm driving to Alaska for work. I am a hunting guide up there. Bear hunt starts on the first of May."

– Zach Dustin, sophomore, wildlife biology



"We're going to go down to Sizzler, get myself a fatty steak, which we're going to eat and not even worry about the pounds, right? Like, who cares about the line?"

– Cameron Hendricks, sophomore, mechanical engineering



"I'm going down to Moab, going to do some slot canyons, just get outside; just a little trip, then I'll be working over the summer ... with the Utah Conservation Corps."

– Casey Poulson, freshman, recreation resource management



"I am going to sleep for a few days, eat some pancakes. That's about all I've got right now. Go outside, maybe."

– McKenna Andelin, freshman, animal, dairy and veterinary sciences



"Go on a lot of hikes and camping for sure. I love to camp."

– Paula Koeven, graduated from USU in business administration, works for school of graduate studies



"I'll travel around to national parks or go to Canada. I plan to go to Zion National Park."

– Wonjun Han, English student



"Eat a big piece of cake and drink a Mountain Dew."

– Kiera Taylor, freshman, family and consumer science education



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Palmer

From Page 4

your notions of artificial intelligence. It brings up situations and questions that may need to be answered in the near future. Because this movie wasn't written or directed by Christopher Nolan, it didn't receive the attention it deserves. However, it will fit perfectly with a Nolan collection. The director, Wally Pfister, was director of photography for all of Nolan's hits, so in many ways, he's been trained by one of the best directors of our generation. Pfister drew upon a few actors Nolan has before used, including Hall, Cillian Murphy and Morgan Freeman. I recognize some people enjoy being told all the an-

swers, but this movie leaves questions unanswered and allows the audience to think for themselves and challenge their thoughts. There are a few twists that make the story compelling. My first thought at the end of the movie was, "Wow." Go out and see this thinker about intelligence. You'll probably want to go with at least one person so you can talk about it afterwards. It's not going

to leave audiences blown away like "Inception," but it will create a splinter for your mind.

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

Science

From Page 4

opportunities," Marquina said. "By being involved, they start developing leadership skills." He said the ability to solve problems, the broad perspective they obtain and the relationships these students develop will set them apart in the job market. He said getting involved is extremely important for college students. Campos said another challenging aspect about the event was logistics. 73 students, ages 10 to 14, representing at least 10 different schools attended six different workshops at this year's event, Polanco said. Campos said that is less than half of the number of kids who have come in the past, which he said might have been due to scheduling it during Easter weekend. Even with the lower numbers, Campos said it was worth it. "At the beginning when we're getting the kids to see how cool engineering is and they're really excited, I think that's my favorite part," Campos said, "when they realize it's something that they can do and that they can change the world and that it's fun." Polanco said these types of activities help the kids recognize their level of interest in engineering. "I think this is the stage when you start defining how you're going to be in the future," Polanco said. "All the kids when they're little, their dream is like, 'OK, I want to be an astronaut,' or, 'I want to be an engineer,' and in my case, I didn't get an opportunity to get involved with an engineer when I was 8, 10 years old."

He said if he would have been involved with activities like this when he was young, he probably would have been able to accomplish more at a younger age. "I think it helps them as well to set a goal for their life to come to college," he said. "Some people, they believe that because they cannot afford the expenses of going to college or because they're not that smart, they don't know what they're going to get into, they don't want to go to college." He said many of the members of SHPE come from families who couldn't normally afford college but are on scholarships. He said that "example" gives hope to kids who come from similar backgrounds. "That's the best thing we can do for them," Polanco said. "Give them the example of our own lives." He said he likes getting involved with the kids and feeling their energy. Marquina said activities like this "start the initial spark of imagination" and help children get a better idea of what they want to accomplish in life. In addition to the workshops for kids, Polanco said the club does workshops for parents on how to get funding and save money for their children to be able to go to college.

"The children are the dreamers. They set a goal in their life, they have a dream, but (sometimes) the parents are the ones who kill those dreams, especially in the minorities," he said. "The parents say, 'How come you think we're going to have enough money to bring you to college?' or, 'That's not for us.'" He said when the USU students share their stories, reluctant parents change from "dream-killers" to supportive. Jill Schadeegg is a mother from Cache Valley who homeschools her children. She attended the event with two of them, Titus, 10, and Sydney, 12. She said this is Sydney's second year and Titus' first. "It's just very well-run, well organized and the kids had a really good time," Schadeegg said. She said her children were excited and chose to go to Science and Engineering Day over other options of Easter egg hunts and sporting events. Sydney said she remembered hearing a speaker and going to classes she enjoyed last year that made her want to come back. "I liked the contest and how you got to build your own and you didn't really have instructions," Titus said. "You just got to try what you wanted to do." Schadeegg said she also appreciated the enthusiasm of the people putting on the event.

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Classics

From Page 4

hear him sing "I want you to love me" like it's a math equation and "Your Jesuit profile will suit the upcoming apocalypse" on the verge of tears. Yet the music is the best part. It's the amplified sounds of '80s soft rock and disco, blended with electronica and smooth jazz, brass instruments included. Try the album's title track.

"Modern Vampires of the City," Vampire Weekend, 2013

Yes, Ezra Koenig has perfect hair. Unfortunately ladies, he's not in it for the girls. "Modern Vampires" is an album about rediscovering yourself as a full-grown adult. Koenig goes over girls he dated 10 years ago, fear of death, his love for New York and his current relationship with God. The album sounds like it was recorded in an old cathedral. Vampire Weekend has always been bright, cheeky and fun. "Modern Vampires" is murky, mature and mischievous. Try "Step."

"My Beautiful Dark Twisted Fantasy," Kanye West, 2010

I hate Kanye West. However, the guy's music is pretty darn good. I've heard lots of big albums in my time. "Twisted Fantasy" is huge. Long winded, perhaps, but thematic and energetic. The album has a lot of star power and loud production, but somehow it comes off as bleak and personal. Try "POWER," a song worthy of its all-caps title.

"Bon Iver," Bon Iver, 2011

Some people find Bon Iver boring. Remember the words of Russell from Disney's "Up": "I think the boring stuff is the stuff I remember most." This album is a step into a new — and sometimes boring — world, buried under snow. Listen for the hidden sounds of crackling ice throughout the album. Justin Vernon's voice has become one of the most distinct of this generation: full of soul, yet with an impressively broad vocabulary. Try "Holocene."

"Teen Dream," Beach House, 2010

Did I say these were listed in no order? These last two are my two favorites. Beach House is often classified as "dream pop." Front-to-back, track-by-track, "Teen Dream" is the soundtrack of a vivid, emotionally draining dream. Victoria Legrand's voice is full of mystery and raw passion. It tries to break through the album's smoky production, hitting every note possible and singing basic words slowly and mystically. The shoegaze guitars and colorful percussion give life to the slowness of the songs. Try "Silver Soul."

"Good Kid, M.A.A.D City," Kendrick Lamar, 2012

Speaking of "Silver Soul," Kendrick Lamar would sample that song for his track "Money Trees" two years later. People, I adore this album. Its tracks abridged by answering machine messages, the album tells a story of a day in the life of Kendrick at age 17, borrowing his mom's van to roll out with some homies in the ghetto of Compton. It goes to dark places. It goes to fun places. It's possibly the most personal rap album ever made. Each track is a surprising experimental curveball yet still manages to sound like classic West Coast hip-hop. Try "Sing About Me, I'm Dying of Thirst."

- Scott Hall is a newcomer to the world of journalism. He is studying public relations and stage management at USU. His spare time is dedicated to music. For more, email scottehall3@gmail.com.

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The moments of the year



A look back at the most-memorable plays and achievements of the 2013-14 seasons

► **By Jeffrey Dahdah**
assistant sports editor

Over the course of the 2013-14 academic year, Aggies across 12 sports experienced a multitude of highs and lows. Some of the greatest moments came about through late victories, heart-breaking defeats and personal achievements.

Shootout in the desert

The Utah State women's soccer team was the first team to experience Mountain West tournament play. The Aggies went to New Mexico in November for the tournament and faced a daunting task: There wasn't a team in their half of the bracket they had defeated in the regular season.

They would face Nevada, tournament host New Mexico and No. 1-seeded San Diego State. The Aggies almost came out of it.

After a win against Nevada, USU took New Mexico to penalty shootouts. Freshman goalkeeper Natalie Stoven rose to the occasion. Stoven not only didn't allow a goal throughout the two-overtime game, but she blocked two of the four penalty kicks that she saw.

Converted attempts from senior Jennifer Flynn, sophomore Jamie Duke and sophomore Sarah Lorscheider set up

junior Ambryn McCallson for the game-winner. She would send the Aggies to the semi-final game in their first ever Mountain West tournament.

"The girls did a fantastic job handling the pressure of penalty kicks," said head coach Heather Cairns. "We practice them every week, our shooters were confident and we've got a special goalkeeper for saving them."

The Aggies would take on San Diego State in the semi-final and held the lead on two different occasions during before they ultimately lost by a final score of 3-2.

Near-monumental upset

The Utah State volleyball team took on then-No. 9 Colorado State on Nov. 3 in the Dee Glenn Smith Spectrum. The Aggies pushed the seem-

Kaitlyn VanHoff
USU volleyball

"We lost some of our emotion during the second game and we just couldn't get it back."

ingly unbeatable Rams to the brink but were unable to convert on two match point opportunities in the third set after taking the first two sets in a best-of-five match.

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Colorado State was 20-0 at the time and ultimately finished the season 28-2.

"They're ranked No. 9 in the country, so obviously it's going to be an emotional match because we're right there with them," said junior Kaitlyn VanHoff after the game. "We lost some of our emotion after the second game, and we just couldn't get it back."

The Rams took the last three sets to win the match, but the emotionally charged Aggies nearly handed CSU its first loss.

"It was a grind. I thought it would be," said head coach Grayson DuBose. "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"

Schlott's special night

Since 1974, the Utah State

women's basketball team had beat the University of Utah once before the two teams' meeting Nov. 19. The Aggies ended up running away with the game behind a dominant performance from Jennifer Schlott for the program's third ever win over Utah.

The game was tied at 46 with just under 12 minutes, but the Aggies ended up winning 77-61. Schlott scored 37 in the game, which at the time was her career high. She would score 44 later in the season.

"I'm just trying to do whatever I need to do to get the win," said Schlott after the game. "It feels so good. They spanked us last year. It's really nice to get the win, and the way we got it, we played really well."

Senior guard Schlott broke the Mountain West single-season scoring record in 2013-14. She also broke USU's single season scoring record and was No. 4 in the nation in points.

Butterfield comes up clutch

Senior guard Spencer Butterfield hit a memorable 3-pointer in a crucial point of the game twice this season for the men's basketball team. The first time took place in the Dee Glenn Smith Spectrum on Jan. 25 against then-No. 7 San Diego State. Butterfield sunk a deep three over an Aztec

Spencer Butterfield
men's basketball

"You can lay down and give up, or you can keep fighting."

player to tie the game and send the game into overtime. The Spectrum exploded into a deafening roar.

"You have two choices in these instances. You can lay down and give up, or you can keep fighting," said Butterfield after the overtime loss to the Aztecs.

The other time was at the Thomas & Mack Center during the first round of the Mountain West Men's Basketball Tournament. The Aggies used an eight-point swing in an 18-second span with less than a minute to play to tie the game against Colorado State. Butterfield hit another three in that span to bring it to a one-point deficit and added two free throws to take the lead after a CSU technical foul.

"I've been coaching a long time," said head coach Stew Morrill. "I've never been a part of something like that."

The Aggies ended up winning the game, finishing it on a 16-3 run. Butterfield had nine of those 16 points.

Johnson's gem

Utah State softball's sophomore pitcher stole the show Saturday against defending Mountain West champion San Diego State. Johnson pitched a two-hit shutout against the Aztecs, who are currently 31-12 overall.

The 1-0 win snapped San Diego State's nine-game winning streak. The Aztecs are 17-5 at home this season.

"Noelle hit her spots really well tonight, and she did a good job of keeping them off balance and not letting them get the big hit," head coach Steve Johnson said. "We played outstanding defense behind her and didn't allow them to extend the inning at all."

The performance was arguably the most dominant by any USU athlete all year.

San Diego State does USU a solid

After an 11-point loss Boise State in October, the Utah State football team's hopes at a Mountain West championship game berth looked slim.

► See **MOMENTS**, Page 9

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BASEBALL

Doyle builds from the ground up

► **By Logan Jones**
staff writer

Utah State's 2012 club baseball team wasn't built like a championship team. They held open tryouts in the fall, recruiting 15 players to their roster by spring — barely enough to qualify as a full squad. They had no scholarships to offer players and no paycheck to offer first-year head coach Norm Doyle. Instead, the players were asked to fund road-trips themselves and Doyle offered nearly 30 hours of volunteer time every week to keep the team afloat.

"We got zero respect," Doyle said. "We were the underdogs, and that was just fine with us."

Even after finishing the regular season with one loss and winning the regional championship, Doyle said nobody took the Aggies seriously.

"Nobody knew anything about us," Doyle said. "Everybody discounted us because we only had 15 guys on the team. Every other team at the national tournament was extremely good."

The Aggies were predicted to be the first

team out of the National Club Baseball Association World Series.

"We set some pretty lofty goals for ourselves," Doyle said. "But we were dedicated and we played with confidence. Nobody saw us coming."

The Aggies defeated Colorado State University 14-3 in the National Championship game and returned home with a NCBA World Series trophy.

Doyle, who acted as assistant coach to Bret Alimari for five years before taking over in 2012, began his involvement in USU athletics as a volunteer.

"The way I got involved was I had a son playing on a team, and I was going to all the games anyway," Doyle said. "Coach Alimari needed some help and he asked if I'd be willing to assist."

Doyle said the groundwork laid by coach Alimari laid the groundwork for the team's current success.

"We had good ball players back then, but we just didn't have very many," Doyle said. "There would be seasons with 12-13 guys on the team, but he kept the program moving in the right

direction, kept improving. That's been my focus as well."

USU finished the 2013 season ranked second in the Northern Pacific South Conference, in what coach Doyle calls an "abrupt" end to an otherwise successful season. Doyle said he Aggies are back in championship form, ranked No. 18 in the nation and on a 13-game winning streak capped by three decisive victories over Weber State last weekend.

"Winning the conference means we're heading to regionals," said sophomore second baseman David Clayton. "We have the same goals this year that the team did in 2012."

Doyle confirmed the team is set on making it to the World Series this year.

"We want to play with confidence, but not overconfidence," Doyle said. "We have the killer instinct we need to go far."

Jeff Schiffman, one of six remaining players from the 2012 championship team, said the Aggies are ready to be back in the national spotlight.

"We should be going to Tampa this year," Schiffman said. "We've got enough talent to win it all."

Under Doyle's direction, USU baseball has blossomed into a perennial contender in the NCBA.

"We just try and work hard and put the guys



on a regular program," Doyle said. "We have specific things we work on. We try to make it fun for the guys, but also help them improve their skills. Success breeds more success."

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NFL Mock DRAFT



► **By Jeffrey Dahdah**
assistant sports editor

1. Houston: Johnny Manziel, QB, Texas A&M

Houston wants to trade this pick. It may be tempting to go for Clowney if they don't, but they are more in need of a quarterback than anybody in this draft. It is a deep QB class, but they have to take one who can immediately make an impact, and I think that is Johnny football.

2. St. Louis: Jadeveon Clowney, DE, South Carolina

The Rams are in a position where they can draft based on talent. They already have stellar defensive

ends in Robert Quinn and Chris Long, but Quinn can move to a three-technique and rush from the inside, which would actually still fill a need at interior line. If they don't trade their pick, they won't pass up Clowney.

3. Jacksonville: Greg Robinson, OT, Auburn

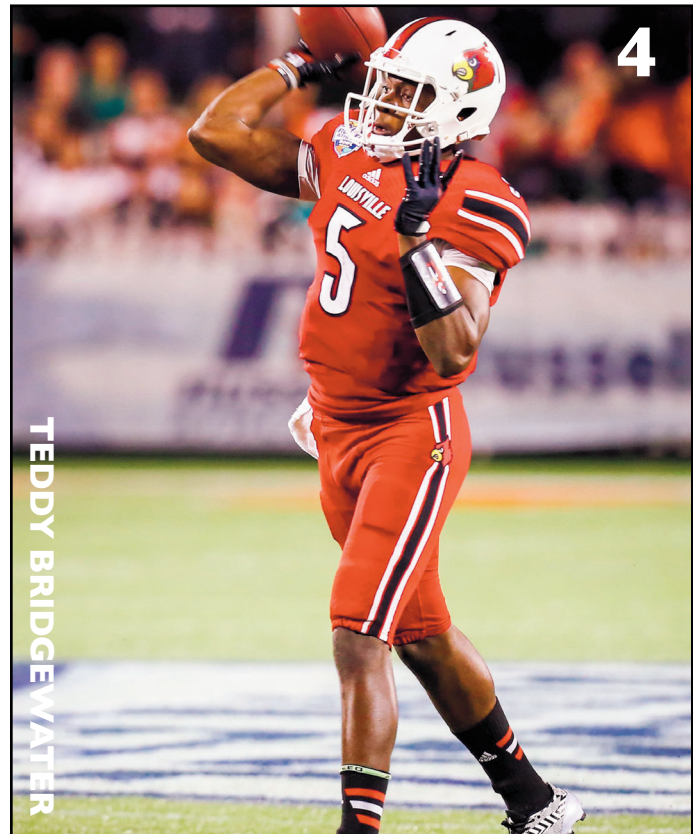
The Jaguars are in desperate need of offensive playmakers. However, even if they get them, it won't matter with their current line. Robinson is the best offensive lineman in the draft. He is simply a freak. At 6-foot-5 and 332 pounds, Robinson ran 4.92 in the 40-yard dash combine. Jacksonville can start thinking of playmakers when they think of how



to protect them.
4. Cleveland: Teddy Bridgewater, QB, Louisville

Cleveland has set itself up to take a quarterback in the first round. Really, even with other blaring team needs, they don't have another option. The only quarterbacks on their roster are Brian Hoyer and Alex Tanney. The Browns like Bridgewater and will be happy to hand the offense over to him.

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From Page 7

The Aggies were 3-3, riddled with injuries and needed not only to win out, but for the Broncos to lose another conference game.

On Nov. 23, following a 13-0 win against Colorado State, Aggie players, coaches and fans huddled around their television sets hoping for San Diego State do them a huge favor.

With just more than four minutes left in the game, San Diego State's Tim Vizzi returned a punt for a touch-down to tie the game. The Aztecs won the game in over-

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time and open the door for USU to play in the inaugural Mountain West championship game.

"I got text messages from Aztec coaches congratulating us on the win and telling me they'd do their part," head coach Matt Wells said.

One week later, USU was unfurling the Mountain Division Champions banner at Romney Stadium following a 35-7 win over Wyoming.

"It's one of the best feelings I've ever felt. It's what you get into this for, to play for championships," Wells said.

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Kylee Larsen photo

SENIOR GUARD SPENCER BUTTERFIELD shoots over Colorado State's Marcus Holt at the Thomas and Mac Center during the first round of the Mountain West Conference tournament in Las Vegas.

My journey through NBA free agency

Back in December, I posted the following status to Facebook:

"I've made a decision. As much as I hate the NBA, I am now officially on the market for an NBA team.

This decision won't be made prematurely. All options will be weighed. Whatever team picks me won't be getting just another one-and-done guy. They'll be getting a franchise fan.

My free agency is officially under way. Have at it teams and fans, and may the best team win."

In the months since, I have narrowed the list of 30 NBA teams down to seven which are still in the running. It's been four months of friends campaigning for their respective teams via social media.

During my life I have lived in Salt Lake, Boston and Denver, so naturally the Jazz, Celtics and Nuggets are still on the draft board.

Other teams in the running still include — in alphabetical order — the Mavericks, Spurs, Suns and Thunder.

I've got pros and cons for each of the remaining seven teams, but most importantly I have legitimate reasons — reasons, plural — to declare fandom for any of these teams.

I'm convinced that if I'm ever going to get past my great loathing for the NBA, it will be because I become a fan of a specific team.

The question remains however, which one?

One of my biggest hurdles throughout my free agency dilemma has been that there seems to be one or two players on each team I'm a fan of, and not an organization or team feel. I've also struggled to find a team in which I wouldn't be accused of being a bandwagon fan for joining their fanbase.

When I do decide, feel free to attend my commitment announcement party — complete with team hats and contract signing.

— *Curtis Lundstrom is a junior majoring in journalism and communications. When he's not hating on the NBA, he's aspiring to officiate college basketball and bowl a perfect 300. Send contract offers and team interview request to curtislundstrom@gmail.com or tweet him @CurtisLundstrom.*



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Saying goodbye to USU

It was a bittersweet moment to realize this is my last column at USU. Four years ago, I stepped onto this campus as a wide-eyed freshman with little sense of what college would be like. I figured some fun adventures with friends would be involved; I knew a bunch of neat classes would fit somewhere in the mix; I'd heard spending a lot of time in the library was rather vogue. Seniors could list the library as their permanent address.

The four years that followed that first day haven't disappointed one bit. My favorite memories at USU range from going hoarse at Aggie basketball games to spending hours chatting animatedly with professors who have become exceptional mentors and friends. There have been plenty of highs and lows — the reigning low point is probably the 1 a.m. sobbing meltdown that occurred during finals week '13 when the vending machine in the LLC erroneously produced a Sprite instead of the caf-



feinated nectar of life that is Diet Coke. Yikes.

But as I've reflected back on my aggregated college experience, I've noticed one particularly consistent theme through it all: The best things happened when I stepped out of my comfort zone. Whether it was taking a tough upper-division political science class as a freshman or getting involved in a club in which I didn't know anyone, the times when I was pushed the furthest from my center of comfort were the times I grew the most

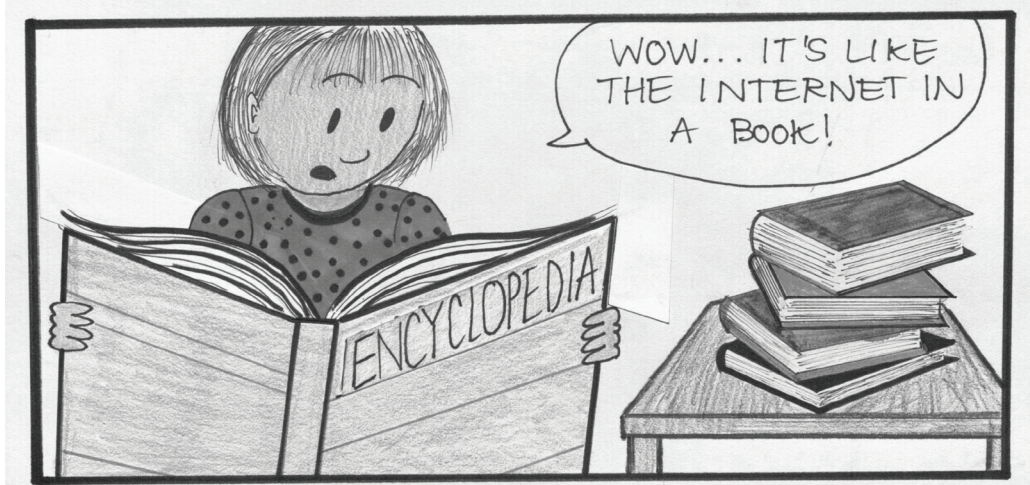
and saw the greatest returns.

Whether you're returning to USU in the fall or graduating in May and moving on to the next adventure, take on just one last homework assignment this semester: Pick a project for this summer that will make you expand the frontiers of your comfort zone. We're going to call this your Zone Amplification Project, or ZAP, mostly because I'm so delighted with that fabulous acronym.

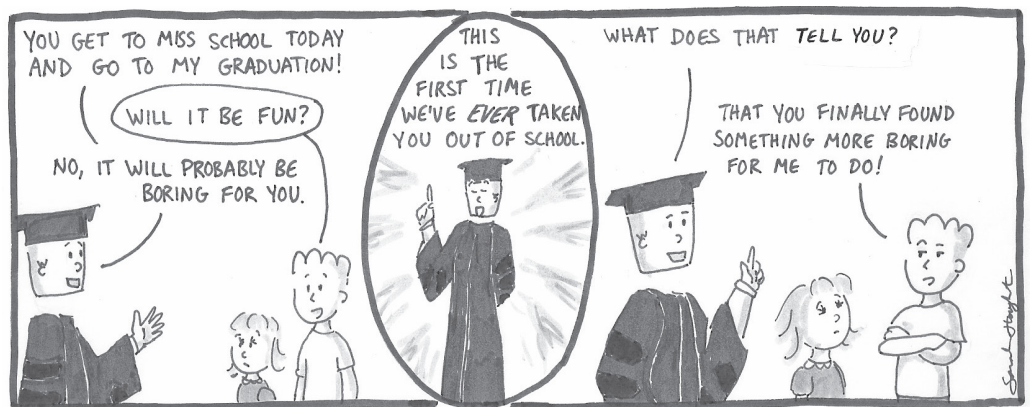
Here are the rules: Your ZAP can be something spectacular or something seemingly small, but it must be something that significantly pushes you out of your comfort zone in a field in which you want to see yourself grow. You might undertake a simple ZAP to expand your academic engagement by getting involved in an undergraduate research project, joining a club within your major, or mustering the courage to go visit your

► See **NINJACRAT**, Page 11

Wonders and Blunders • melissamw89@gmail.com



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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.

The page

Horoscope love forecast: April 22

► **By Jennifer Shepherd**
The Lipstick Mystic (MCT)

Aries: March 21-April 19

Stop seeking outside approval as you make some difficult romantic decisions. Your mother doesn't know what's right for you. Your best friend shouldn't be influencing your choices, either. Mars says follow your own heart and mind.

Taurus: April 20-May 20

Mercury is moving into your sign for a few weeks, and this will increase your communication powers. If you have to give a speech, write a report, or impress somebody on that first date, the right words will flow to you without much effort.

Gemini: May 21-June 21

A bouncy moon is helping you discover something about yourself. Maybe you're tired of dating jocks because you secretly prefer geeks. Or perhaps you're realizing that you don't want to be married with 2.5 kids; you'd rather travel the world on your own.

Cancer: June 22-July 22

Be open to spontaneous moments of flirtation. The moon is creating some playful moments with people, and you could end up chatting with a cute guy or girl when you least expect it. See if you can get that hottie's

phone number.

Leo: July 23-Aug. 22

Don't second guess yourself too much. If you've broken up with somebody, don't reverse your decision, even if you're feeling depressed. A moon opposition could create some weird moments when you doubt yourself, but stay on course.

Virgo: Aug. 23-Sept. 22

You're probably really busy with work or school, and the sun is helping you get a million tasks done at the same time. Just don't over-work yourself. And try not to neglect your honey, who would still like to see you once in a while.

Libra: Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Don't let your partner criticize you or intimidate you. The moon is creating some tension, and if the two of you are fighting, make sure that the two of you don't play dirty. Talking about your issues is fine. Insulting each other isn't cool.

Scorpio: Oct. 24-Nov. 2

Venus is making you super psychic. You'll know your honey is calling you long before you see his number show up in your Caller ID. Or you'll sense exactly what your girlfriend is going through, without her having to say a single word.

Sagittarius: Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Sometimes, you're too clever for your own good. The moon is increasing your ability to make jokes, engage in moments of sassiness, and show off your fiery wit. But don't try to bring somebody down just so that you can feel better.

Capricorn: Dec. 22-Jan.19

A friendship is becoming very close these days, and that's a good thing. The only problem is that it could affect your romantic relationship. Jupiter is encouraging you to communicate with your partner if you need more time to spend with your other friend.

Aquarius: Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Money issues require more of your attention. Air signs like you can find it hard to ground and stay focused on career and work. The moon is telling you to put in some extra hours, stick to a budget, and make sure that you're not spending all your time flirting and having fun.

Pisces: Feb. 19-March 20

You could discover that somebody has the hots for you. Or you might find out that someone you used to date still has a warm place in his or her heart where you are concerned. Venus is bringing you a few romantic surprises this week.

Forum letters

We need to have the energy to save our economy

To the editor:

Will we be thrown back to the Dark Ages and left without electricity once the remaining coal supply is exhausted? No.

This should be the obvious answer with nuclear energy, a virtually never-ending energy source, available to us. However, this is not the case as Japan, Germany and other countries have recently been shutting down some nuclear energy plants. Germany has gone as far as to declare it will have all its plants shut down by 2022. We must not follow the trend of shutting down plants. We must increase the number of nuclear plants in the United States.

Danny Roderick, the president and CEO of Westinghouse Electric Company, said, "The industry and government policymakers alike recognize that nuclear energy must be part of any national energy policy and is the most certain environmental solution to keep us from going off the energy cliff without taking away our clean air."

As Roderick says, nuclear energy is the

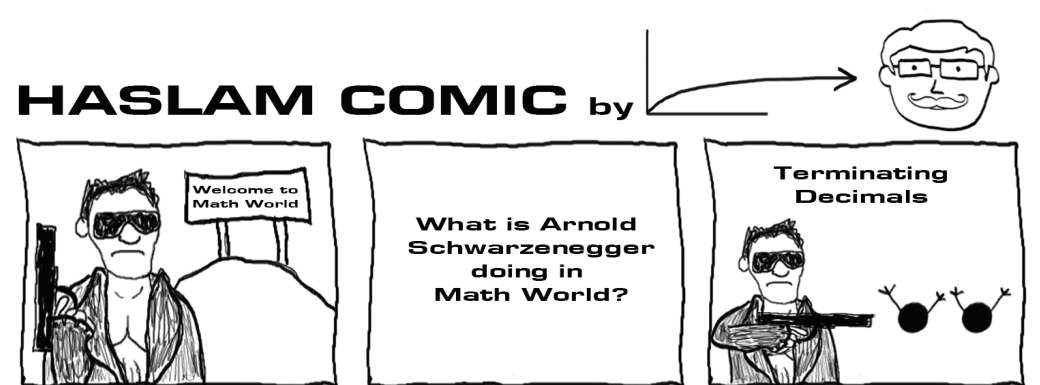
most certain solution to stop us from falling into a severe energy crisis and thus an economic downturn. I agree fully with this statement because nuclear energy is an almost unlimited source of energy. Nuclear energy, compared with its main alternatives — fos-

► See **LETTER**, Page 11

The Deep End • *Tyson Cole*



Haslam Comic • marcus.haslam@aggiemail.usu.edu



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Ninjacrat

From Page 10

scariest professor during his or her office hours. Your ZAP might be something on a bigger scale, like taking an internship across or outside of the country, switching your major from something secure and bland to something you really love, or taking a leap of faith and deciding to go to graduate school.

The one qualifier: Your ZAP shouldn't be something that will necessitate

a conversation with an ecclesiastical leader or cause an awkward encounter with the authorities — hearing “Ten-four, we got ‘em” growled into a police radio is not a nice thing to hear. We’re expanding our comfort zone here, not contracting our intelligence back to junior-high levels of common sense.

As you expand the horizons of your comfort zone through your ZAP, you’ll be surprised by what you learn about the world and about yourself. Who you are, and who you become, are choices that lie

within your own purview. Isn't that neat? There's no better time and place to undertake the process of expanding your comfort zone and becoming the person you want to be than right here and right now — as a proud Utah State Aggie.

– The scintillating nuggets of wisdom in this column and its predecessors are credited to Ms. Katie Chapman, a dear friend and brilliant accomplice. Reach Briana with questions or comments at b.bowen@aggiemail.usu.edu.

Letter

From Page 10

sil fuels or coal — produces much more energy per unit. Nuclear energy produces roughly 1 million times the energy per unit weight than fossil fuels per unit weight, according to Kirk Sorensen, a nuclear technologist.

Not only will we reap more energy from nuclear power plants than current fossil fuels, but we will also preserve our environment. Nuclear energy is clean energy. According to the Nuclear Energy Institute, in order to produce the energy currently being produced in nuclear power plants using fossil fuel plants, 2 billion metric tons more of carbon dioxide per year would be released into the atmosphere. It makes no sense for us to close down these clean energy plants only to pollute the atmosphere with more carbon dioxide, especially when everyone is so worried about global warming, of which carbon dioxide is a main cause. A greater push for more nuclear plants must be started today if we not only want to save our economy, but if we

desire to preserve our environment from the harmful fossil fuel plants' pollutants.

Nuclear energy is also a cheap energy source for us to produce. The World Nuclear Association has said, “The total fuel costs of a nuclear power plant in the OECD (Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, 34 countries involved) are typically about a third of those for a coal-fired plant and between a quarter and a fifth of those for a gas combined-cycle plant.”

So in addition to producing almost 1 million times the energy, it only requires a third of the fuel. Nuclear energy needs to be taken very seriously when we consider where we obtain energy from in the future.

As a nation, we must make a greater push to make more nuclear power plants so as to avoid an economic downturn when fossil fuels are exhausted. I do not see why we would begin to shut down these plants in exchange for more pollution and the production of 1-millionth the power per unit weight. As citizens, we have the duty to push this medium of creating energy forward and not allow it to be shut down. If we fail to do this, our energy sources will eventually run out and we will be thrown into an age without electricity and thus face an economic downturn. Nuclear energy is the energy to save our economy.

– Greg Schenk

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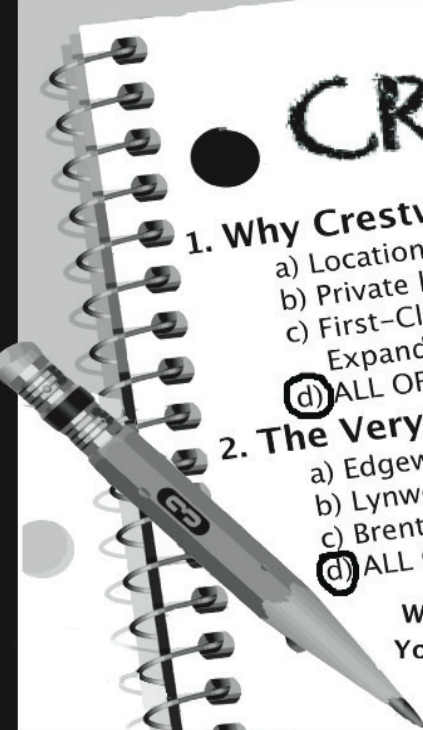


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April 23, 2014
3:30 - 5:30 pm
Eccles Conference Center Auditorium, ECC 216
Reception follows in ECC 205-207

2013-2014 Valedictorian.....	Tyler Gish, Chemistry & Biochemistry, Physics
Scholar of the Year	Jacob Stewart, Biology
Undergraduate Student Researcher of the Year	Rebecca Hansen, Chemistry and Biochemistry
Graduate Student Researcher PhD	Timur Galeev, Chemistry & Biochemistry
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 Wednesday
 Partly cloudy



62/39
 Thursday
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63/42
 Friday
 Partly cloudy



48/33
 Saturday
 Chance of rain

Tuesday, April 22

- \$10 graduation packet deadline for summer 2014 due Friday
- Final examinations next week
- May 2-3 Commencement
- May 8 deadline for instructors to submit final grades
- Softball vs. Boise State. 1-5 p.m.
- Women's Choir, 7:30 p.m., Performance Hall

Wednesday, April 23

- Produce Stand, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., TSC Patio
- Morris Media Lecture: Donald L. Shaw, 11:30 a.m., Ag Research Building
- Softball vs. Boise State, 1-3 p.m.
- CAAS Closing Social, 6-7:30 p.m., Agricultural Science Building patio
- Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Chase Fine Arts Center, Kent Concert Hall
- Dealing with Loss workshop, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., TSC 310B


Thursday, April 24

- \$10 graduation packet deadline for summer 2014 due tomorrow
- Enchanted Modernities-Mysticism, Landscape and the American West, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art

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Get Caught Reading

Win a \$50 gift card



Tyler Withers, a freshman majoring in civil engineering, was caught reading about the Ukrainian conflict. "I know know what to think about it. It's kind of intense."

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