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SPORTS | Familiar Face

Former player turned coach signals new era for Utah State hockey

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STUDENT LIFE | Area 51

Three USU students road-tripped to Nevada to participate in storming Area 51.

see PAGE 4

NEWS | Inspired

Internationally acclaimed journalist and businessman speaks to Huntsman School of Business

see PAGE 2

Utah State football notches first win against San Diego State in over 50 years



PHOTO BY Chantelle McCall

The Utah State football team runs out onto the field in advance of their game versus San Diego State on Saturday night. USU would go on to win the game, 23-17, breaking a 10-game losing streak versus the Aztecs.

By Jason Walker
SPORTS SENIOR WRITER

Utah State barely staved off a scary San Diego State comeback to pull off a 23-17 win in California, earning its first win against the Aztecs in 52 years.

Gary Andersen's squad scored 23 unanswered points, spanning the first three quarters, to take a 23-3 lead into the fourth quarter. Then, just when it seemed USU would cruise to a comfortable win, SDSU made its move.

Aztecs senior quarterback,

Ryan Agnew, threw two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter — a 25-yard pass to Kobe Smith and a 49-yard catch-and-run to Isaiah Richardson. Those two TDs cut the Aggies' lead from 20 down to six with 5:19 left to play.

In response the Aggies took 3:56 off the clock with a 10-play, 51-yard drive down to the SDSU 25 yard line. Utah State nearly caught a break on a pass interference call on the Aztecs, but a review showed the ball was tipped by a defensive lineman which,

per the rules, negates the possibility of interference on a pass. Gerold Bright then failed to convert on third down on the ground, getting one yard when he needed three.

Stalling just outside the red zone wasn't the worst thing that could have happened. After Bright was stuffed at the line, Dominik Eberle trotted out onto the field for a 42-yard field goal attempt having already made a trio of FGs already. A fourth would have put USU up by nine points with just over one minute to

play and effectively ended the contest.

But Eberle sliced the kick wide right.

Luckily, the Aggie defense stepped up its play rather than disappearing like they had the rest of the fourth quarter. Agnew completed his first pass to Smith for 14 yards, but then faced pressure on his next four dropbacks. Three fell incomplete with the last — coming on a game-deciding fourth down — resulting in an intentional grounding call on SDSU's own two yard line and a turnover

on downs.

When faced with the ultimate pressure of nearly blowing a 20-point lead, Utah State held up just enough. The team overcame its struggles to get a win which Andersen felt is a good sign for his team.

"You have to respond to adversity," Andersen said. "It might hit you on the opening kickoff right square in the face, it might not. It might hit you in the fourth quarter, it hit us in the fourth quarter. We found a way to fight back through...that's what good

teams do."

Another thing good teams do is win close games, something USU has struggled mightily with in recent years. Entering Saturday's matchup, the Aggies were 4-13 in games decided by less than a touchdown, dating back to 2012.

Utah State's staff and players are well aware of the team's struggles in close games in recent years. Junior receiver Savon Scarver said winning Saturday in a tight game "was definitely really important

see "Aggie Victory" on PAGE 9

Global Climate Strike takes place on campuses across the nation



PHOTO BY Nichole Bresee

After creating it at the available booth, Gustav Truscott holds up his sign at the USU Global Climate Strike, asking those who read it if they want a future. Despite the rain, the USU Global Climate Strike was still held on Sept. 20 outside of Old Main, allowing participants to create posters, sign petitions, and register to vote.

By Joshua Wilkinson
NEWS SENIOR WRITER

On Friday, Utah State University students joined people around the world to rally against climate change and promote clean energy.

"There is no time to wait on this issue. We need to be holding elected officials

accountable for developing and implementing solutions towards the climate crisis," Rachel Chamberlain said, one of the organizers of the strike and the USU S.J. and Jessie E. Quinney College of Natural Resources academic senator.

In conjunction with other students worldwide, students

began gathering outside USU's Old Main building at 11:30 a.m., beginning a strike in the hopes of influencing local and world leaders to take action.

"Some people say that a climate strike is too radical or too intense to happen right now, but I'm not here to give

see "Climate" PAGE 2

USU Aviation Program puts on annual Run the Runway 5K

By Abigail Slade
STUDENT LIFE STAFF WRITER

An airport runway might seem like an odd place to hold a 5K. However, for the last five years, the Logan-Cache Airport has been the location for this annual event hosted by the USU aviation program.

This tradition has drawn the attention of Jessica Cox, the only armless pilot in the world, and Gail Halverson, known as the "Candy Bomber." Each of them has come to the event in recent years to support and promote the aviation program at USU.

The 5K was organized by Alpha Eta Rho, a coed fraternity dedicated to help aviation students connect with professionals in their future fields and help them be successful. "100% of the proceeds of today's race will go towards an aviation scholarship for students here at Utah State University," said Professor Baron.

The scholarship is meant to



PHOTO BY Michael Logan

Community members participated in the fifth annual Run the Runway 5K on Saturday, Sept. 21.

honor the memory of Frank de Leon Compres, an aviation student at USU who passed away in an airplane accident in 2016. Read more on the tragedy here.

Baron is an advisor for Alpha Eta Rho. He served in the Air Force for 27 years and is an assistant professor of aviation technology and director of the professional pilot program.

He said, "This is a great event because it reminds people of this individual who

passed away in our program. It was just a terrible tragedy, and it honors his memory."

Chris Heller is a transfer student from Minnesota and is president of the USU chapter of Alpha Eta Rho. He is the go-between to organize events like this and promote aviation in the community and found his passion for flying recently.



Visit usustatesman.com to read more of this story

WALKING AWAY INSPIRED

Famous journalist and businessman speaks to Huntsman students

By **Harley Barnes**
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Internationally acclaimed journalist and businessman Lord Dr. Michael Hastings told Utah State University students about harmful political processes on Thursday at the Jon M. Huntsman School of Business

for a forum. At the forum, Hastings of Sca-risbrick CBE called on students to support people experiencing homelessness, fight climate change and become involved through voting. He also said disengagement, not populism, is what is harming political processes around the world.

Justin Headrick, a student who attended the event, said his favorite parts of the forum involved Hastings talking about what he has done to help other countries and how the best reason to be helpful as individuals is simply because people can. “I’m walking away very inspired, and it’s amazing to see

what this business school has to offer and the amazing people they can bring in,” Andrea Cumming said, a student who decided to attend the event during her lunch break. Hastings challenged students to face their responsibilities square on. He based this off of his experiences as the global

head of citizenship for a multinational professional services network and a vice president of the United Nations International Children’s Emergency Fund (UNICEF) and Tearfund. Hastings posed this question: “How do you challenge people to think of others?” The forum involved a

question and answer segment where students could ask Hastings questions. Covey Leadership Fellows (CLF) members, who hosted the event, attended a luncheon with Hastings immediately after the forum. — harley.barnes@aggiemail.usu.edu [@harleyTbarnes](https://twitter.com/harleyTbarnes)

“Climate” FROM PAGE 1

anyone hope right now. I’m here to make you panic,” Chamberlain said. A group of student leaders from USU attended the San Diego State University rally, while on campus for a USU football game. Stemming from a series of strikes organized by Swedish teenager Greta Thunberg, the movement has grown rapidly across the globe, including in Logan, Utah. Maria Catalano, another organizer of the strike, said about two million people worldwide participated in the worldwide strike on Sept. 20, and despite the rainy weather in Logan, USU students have become part of that movement. “The rain is not the best, but people came out, so I don’t mind,” Catalano said. “I’m just really happy that people showed up for what they believe in today and showed that this is what they value.” A large crowd of students gathered as Chamberlain, Catalano and others shared speeches on climate change.

“We aren’t here today to argue whether or not climate change is real, or really convince anyone if it’s human-caused or not,” Catalano said. “We’re here today to show that many of us are already in support and are ready to take action on this crisis.” Catalano also outlined the goals of the USU strike. She said, “We’re here to ask that Utah State University, Logan City, the state of Utah and the country switch to clean energy, raise energy efficiency standards, support the Green New Deal, implement a carbon tax and make the other robust systemic changes, so that we can insure a healthy future for all generations.”

Chamberlain also urged students participating in the strike to sign petitions on climate change initiatives and to make signs to let their opinions be heard. Chamberlain also announced a group of students would be marching down to the Logan courthouse beginning at 3 p.m. that same day, continuing the strike in front of the courthouse.

Herm Olsen, a Logan Municipal Council member, also attended the climate strike. According to Olsen, students and others gathered at the strike should stand up for what they believe in. “If you don’t, [city and state leaders] won’t know that you care,” Olsen said. “These guys will listen when you yell loud enough.” Catalano said not everyone at USU was thrilled with the prospect of a climate strike on campus.

“People definitely think that calling it a strike was too harsh or would deter people from coming,” Catalano said. “We wanted to stay with the national movement and show that this is serious, and we’re not messing around.” Despite Chamberlain saying the purpose of the strike was to cause panic, some students also saw hope in the demonstration. Audrey Lidgard, a student at the strike, said, “Utah is not doing enough for climate change. We feel helpless, so things like this raise our hope.” Other students also expressed enthusiasm for the strike. Tim Woodruff, another student at the strike, said students should take the chances they are given to combat climate change.



“This is one of the few opportunities that we have for direct action in climate change, so you’ve got to get involved,” Woodruff said. Will Munger also addressed the crowd. Will said he has been fighting climate change his whole life, and despite experiencing push-back from the local government and from other institutions, he is confident change is on the way. “Today is the beginning. Today we have the opportunity to come together and say, ‘This much further and no farther,’” Munger said. “From here on out, we’re going to take action not just today but every day.”

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PHOTOS BY **Nichole Bresee & Chantelle McCall**
(Top & Bottom) Students stand on the USU Quad for the Global Climate Strike. (Middle) San Diego State University students rally during the Global Climate Strike.

Apartments moving into old fraternity house space



PHOTO BY Tim Olsen

Nelson Brothers Construction is building apartment complexes where the former Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega houses were once located. The apartments are tentatively scheduled to be opened in July of 2020.

By **Michaela Whitney**
NEWS STAFF WRITER

What once the housing for some Fraternities and Sororities is now transforming into new student housing.

Nelson Partners Student Housing, the owners of the property started construction in September 2018. They removed all of the asbestos got it demoed while they finalized all the plans with their articite, designer tema and got the plans approved through Logan City.

Joe Harding, the project executive with Nelson Partners, plans to build a five story housing development for students and residents of Logan.

“What is going on here is a 72 apartment, 5 story tall building and then on the back half, on the west half is parking structure. Since it’s so deep, we are doing 6 and a half stories of parking” said Harding.

The building will mostly be apartments and parking, but there will be some amenities. “We’ll do some small things like fire pits, hot tubs, study areas, things that every property realistically needs. We aren’t going to be putting in a rock wall or any exercise stuff or even a gym because there’s no need when the ARC is across the street” Harding said.

Harding said they are pushing for July 15th

2020 for the building to be finished and then it will open that fall. The name of the building is currently being called 800 Block because of where it sits on 800 East.

Nelson Partners Student Housing was part of Nelson Brothers which have built Alpine Flats, The Factory and Apple Tree Cove. They plan on doing more construction when this project is finished.

The biggest Challenge to the project is the shoring walls and moving all the dirt to facilitate the building.

“We are using the dirt to build up walls but even then, there’s a bout 200 truck loads that

will need to be removed once we are done.

There’s a 40 foot drop in elevation from 8th east to the cul-de sac level. It’s designed so well we are keeping all of the vehicular traffic away from 8th. Everything comes in from the cul-de sac, they can enter the parking structure, go to their apartment and then they go to school. No one will need to drive to school because it’s right there,” said Harding.

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An Environmental Story

Dr. Jennifer Peeples
Professor of Communication Studies

September 25, 2019 • 3:30 PM
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SEPTEMBER 23 - 28

HOMECOMING

20 Always an Aggie 19

M O N	STREET PAINTING TSC Loop 5pm	T H U	SNACKTIVITY: SERIES COMMITTEE HUB 11am
T U E	SOLAR LUNCH Quad 11am—4pm		KARAOKE RAFFLE NIGHT TSC International Lounges 7pm
	TAILGATE: SAA/HURD Legacy Fields 7pm	F R I	SNACKTIVITY: SAA TSC Patio/HUB 11am
	POWDER-PUFF FINALS Maverik Stadium 8pm		HOMECOMING DANCE TSC Ballroom 9pm—11:40pm
	VBALL vs BOISE STATE Wayne Estes Center 7pm		TRUE AGGIE NIGHT Block A 11:59pm
W E D	SNACKTIVITY: MR. USU Fountains 11am	S A T	HOMECOMING PARADE Main Street 10am
	MR. USU Daines Concert Hall 7pm		HOMECOMING GAME Maverik Stadium 5:30pm

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT & LEADERSHIP
UtahStateUniversity.

Jeffrey R. Holland speaks to packed USU Spectrum



Jeffrey R. Holland greets USUSA President Sami Ahmed, who joins Holland on the stand of the Institute devotional, also joined by regional church leaders and Edward Hegemann, director of the Logan Institute of Religion. Elder Holland spoke at this devotional on September 22, 2019.

By Kortni Wells
STUDENT LIFE STAFF WRITER

Cache Valley was abuzz with excitement Sunday evening as students and residents flocked to the USU Spectrum. The Logan Institute of Religion, paired with USU Event Services, hosts devotionals at the beginning of every semester for general authorities to visit and speak with young adults, and give advice and counsel.

The speaker chosen to start off fall semester was Latter-day Saint Apostle Jeffrey R. Holland, a favorite among young adults and youth, known for his sense of humor and powerful sermons to members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The Logan Institute of Religion was the host for the event and paired with USU Event Services to provide space for the devotional, which has been held in the Spectrum for many years.

According to Kirt Rees, associate director of the Logan Institute of Religion, the devotionals were initially held in the chapel of the Institute on campus.

As numbers continued to grow, devotionals have been held in the Logan Tabernacle, the Kent Concert Hall, and finally to the Spectrum.

“General authorities of the church have been visiting the Logan Institute for over 75 years,” Rees said.

Holland spoke to a packed Spectrum, with locked doors turning away students who arrived just before the devotional started.

Rees received news from Event Services workers that about 500 people were turned away after the arena had reached full capacity.

“I wish that there had been a way to accommodate everyone who wanted to be there,” Rees said. “Even a couple of

institute teachers weren’t able to get in. This is the first time that this has happened for a Sunday devotional.”

Students walked in droves to the Institute on campus, hoping to catch brief interludes of Holland’s message through phone speakers projected into a microphone in one of the Institute chapels.

With less than ideal quality, many students left the premises and commented to each other they would “catch an update later.”

Holland began his message joking about his love for Aggie Ice Cream, saying he expects to be buried with a couple gallons.

He prefaced by talking about how often people living in the “last days” speak with fear and horror in their voices, when they should be happy and grateful. Holland explained that now is the time to fight, not flee.

Holland referenced many past presidents of the church in his message, and expressed that, even though they and the church went through many great adversities during their

stewardship, they chose to be grateful.

Holland’s was a message of hope, something young adults can relate to, especially through their time involved in gaining an

education. Rees wished for those attending the devotional to come away with “hope and optimism.”

“There are so many things in university life that can get a student down,” Rees said. “I expect that Elder Holland’s message will also build faith in God and confidence that things can work out.”

Chrystal and Keaton Switter were lucky enough to catch seats in the Spectrum to hear Holland’s message.

Keaton Switter learned what it means to be hopeful and cheerful through Holland’s message.

“Prophets in the past knew of what good would come in our day,” Keaton said. “They knew of the blessings that would come our way and the good that can be done. He taught us to be cautious to judge righteously.”

Chrystal Switter liked being able to watch Elder Holland joke around and connect with everyone present and hearing voices lifted up in songs and praises to God.

“I loved hearing direct answers about how to combat trials in our day and being able to connect it to the Book of Mormon and the restoration of the church,” Chrystal said.

TWEETS of the WEEK



@GageCarling

Erik Fogth actually drove to the Area 51 raid
He’s there right now
Y’all Erik might be bringing back aliens



@sierrawiseee

There’s a fellow Aggie alumni on my team at work and I’m pleased to announce that after 3 months of constantly hyping up USU, our manager went to Logan, ate at Herms, and decided he’s going to USU for his master’s degree so I’ll be awaiting my comission check



@USUAthletics

LIGHT. IT. UP!
#AggiesAllTheWay



@ZGrantBess

Former BYU President
“While I haven’t always been welcome here in Logan, given what this scoreboard has shown, I want you to know I have Aggie Blue blood in my veins. That is, if consumption of Aggie Ice Cream is correlated to that blood composition.” - @HollandJeffreyR



@Nate_Lundberg94

Everyday is a good day when you’re an Aggie

Both Keaton and Chrystal said they felt peace through Holland’s encouragement to be cheerful and enjoy the good in what is to come.

Holland concluded his message by mentioning that the battle between good and evil has already been won, and members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints already know that light reigns over darkness.

He said the only thing members are waiting for is to see who will play for what team.

Carrington Clark said she felt of Holland’s apostolic power as she listened to his devotional. Clark learned that as a people, “we need not fear man more than God.”

“I liked it when he said that perhaps the commandment we break the most is ‘be of good cheer,’ because the Lord wants us to be happy,” Clark said. “I felt that everything will be okay in the end as long as we are playing for the winning team.”

Chrystal Switter said she could feel the strong spirit the devotional brought to many in attendance.

“It was inspiring to see the sheer amount of people who flock to hear the word of God,” Switter said. “The spirit was strong and I could see it touch many people around me. I believe it strengthens me and others to know that we are in this fight together.”

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Thousands of young adults from Cache Valley gather in the Spectrum for a devotional with Elder Jeffrey R. Holland. Holland is an Apostle of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Earthlings in search of aliens at Area 51

Three USU students made trip to Nevada to participate in #StormingArea51



AP PHOTO BY John Locher
Joel Kelsey, left, and Chase Hansen hold inflatable aliens near an entrance to the Nevada Test and Training Range near Area 51, Friday, Sept. 20, 2019, near Rachel, Nev. People came to visit the gate inspired by the "Storm Area 51" internet hoax.

By Jonah Hansen
STUDENT LIFE CONTRIBUTOR

Erik Fogth, Leif Lofgren and their fellow USU classmate, Emily Price, left Logan Thursday night to drive to Rachel, Nevada, where the Area 51 raid took place.

"It was nothing like we expected," said Fogth. "There was a dance party and people at the gate, but no one stormed it."

"Storm Area 51, They Can't Stop All of Us" was a Facebook event created by Matty Roberts on June 20. Roberts created the page as a joke, but the general public quickly reacted to the idea. Over two million people responded they were "going" to the event.

The purpose of the raid was to get into Area 51 to discover the secrets the government is hiding there. Some Facebook users even had an attack

strategy to get past the defenses.

"We had huge battle strategy with Naruto runners and rock throwers and everyone else was going to run in through the back," Fogth said. "The Naruto runners were even in costume."

"I was hoping to be a rock thrower, but we arrived too late," Lofgren said.

Lofgren said there definitely weren't two

million people there.

"We didn't even get to see any aliens," Lofgren said.

"We were weak at numbers," he said. "I didn't feel compelled to raid because we had a friendly relationship with the officers at the gate. We were joking and having fun with them."

There were five armed police officers at the gate arresting anyone who attempted to raid.

"People were pretending to Naruto run through the gate and officers would laugh with them," Lofgren said.

Over 3,000 people attended the raid and the music festival that accompanied it.

"There was a huge dance party outside the gate," Fogth said. "When it was time to raid no one wanted to go first, because everyone knew the first few people would get arrested."

Fogth said they met a man from Sweden who was part of a covert operation.

"He showed his tattoo to a group that had similar alien tattoos," Fogth said. "These people were going to go around a mountain to distract the snipers so that the raid would be protected."

"It was great," Price said. "I met people from Paris, Sweden and other countries."

When asked why they didn't storm Area 51 themselves, Fogth, Lofgren and Price said they didn't do it because they were late.

"If I was surrounded by my brothers, I would've done it," said Fogth.

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Expanded Gender Studies program to better serve students

By William Bultez
STUDENT LIFE STAFF WRITER

Students at Utah State University will have better access to health and academic resources through an expanded gender studies program, school officials announced in August.

The Center for Intersectional Gender Studies and Research will be directed by Christy Glass, a professor of sociology at Utah State. In that capacity, Glass will build upon the previous Center for Women and Gender, a 2009 merger of three programs: Women's Center Student Services, Women Research, and Gender Studies, all of which are now offered by the Inclusion Center after the CFWG closed on Aug. 1.

Intersectionality is the idea the center will be built upon. According to Glass, it means different forms of identity — such as sexual orientation, race and country of origin — "intersect with gender to shape human-lived experience." She hopes the center, once fully realized, will utilize the theory of intersectionality to provide an interdisciplinary curriculum for students, as well as "programming for an inclusive and equitable community."

Through input from stakeholders across the campus and community, Glass and a gender studies committee discovered intersectionality could increase their effectiveness across disciplines in two ways.

"Number one, we really want to emphasize the focus on research," Glass said. "Number two, we really want to refocus gender studies."

To best accomplish this, the Center for Intersectional Gender Studies and Research was created to focus on lending research opportunities to students and extending the idea of diverse and intersectional viewpoints across all departments on campus.

"My hope for this program is that it will

enrich USU's ability to train students to be creative problem solvers and critical thinkers as citizens and in our private lives, but also as really successful contributors to whatever our professional fields are," Glass said.

Over the course of two years, Glass will serve as the interim director and lead a committee to determine the exact coursework and areas of study to best impact academics across the university.

While these changes will help expand research and the academics of gender studies, they will also make support services more accessible.

Previously, support for students were housed in an academic unit, which made it difficult for students to take advantage of those services, according to Sarah Timmerman, the academic adviser for Women and Gender Studies. Now, the CFWG's academic and support services will be split into two different departments that will be better equipped to handle their respective tasks.

Meg Rasmussen, the president of the Women and Gender Studies Honor Society, has enjoyed those services and sense of unity the CFWG brought to campus.

"We want to support each other," Rasmussen said. "And then we also want to support our community."

In a letter released following the closure of the CFWG, President Noelle Cockett assured university community members she has no intention of stepping back from the school's commitment to gender equity and inclusion.

"We have decided to restructure our gender studies programs in a way that will leave in place the important mission of the center while at the same time actually broadening and strengthening our commitment," she said.

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Every year, USUSA voyages to another school as an opportunity to learn from other student organizations both similar and drastically different than our own. This year's excursion took USUSA officers, spirit squad members, and USU Student Media members to San Diego State University. They experienced first-hand a climate change rally in San Diego, an unknown number of tacos, and of course, the Aggies' 23-17 victory over the Aztecs. Our photographers were there to capture it all.



PHOTOS BY Chantelle McCall, Savy Knapp, and Sophia May



New coach, same team

Utah State hockey looks to begin new era after the retirement of long-time head coach CJ Westlake

By Scott Froehlich
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The 2019-2020 season brings a wave of changes for the Utah State University Aggies hockey team. Most noticeably is the addition of new head coach Todd Renae, who replaces C.J. Westlake behind the bench.

Renae, who is both an alumnus and former player for the Aggies, brings a wealth of knowledge of the team, as he played with several players on the current roster. “I’m looking forward to being in that atmosphere again,” Renae said. Despite the familiarity between the new coach and returning players, Renae wants to start with a “fresh slate” for the upcoming season.

“This is a new face for Utah State hockey,”

Looking back on last season, in which the team made waves by winning the regional tournament and making it to nationals, the expect to build for the upcoming campaign. Though the well, fifth-year “Cutti” Cutshall out the deficiencies that potentially kept the team from winning a championship. “From last year, we [were] a little weak on the defense a little weak on the forward. We just didn’t have the depth.”

Looking ahead to this year: “I’ve been here for

five years now and it is probably one of the most intense tryouts we’ve had yet,” Cutshall said. Coach Renae added: “Honestly, it all boils down to hard work. You can have all the talent in the world, but if you don’t have the heart and the determination to win, then you won’t get anywhere. We have to be a much more disciplined team, when it comes to penalties [and] we have to

has always had,” he said. And those players who already have a relationship with Renae attested to how able he is to bring the team together.

Fourth-year forward Gavin Lubin has history with Renae and played with him for much of his career with the Aggies. “Me and coach Renae go way back. We played together my freshman, sophomore and junior year. He’s a great guy...I’m just really excited he’s on the bench. I’m proud to play for him... I can tell he’s going to put as much effort into his coaching as he did into his play.” Cutshall added: “He’s a really good dude, has a really good heart. He’s excited, we’re excited. Stepping in behind him is going to be a fun ride. It’s honorable for my last year to be with his first year.”

The first home game of the season is Oct. 12, when the Aggies faceoff against the University of Providence. Game time is 7pm and will be at the Eccles Ice Center in Logan.



Utah State University's hockey team plays Weber State University on October 12, 2018, at the Eccles Ice Arena in Logan, Utah. Utah State University won 5-2 in the first home game of the season.

PHOTO BY Megan Nielsen

be disciplined mentally and physically.”

Building on last season’s success will be more than manageable for the Aggies, with so many starters returning and the team will having the depth they lacked in 2018-19. Another one of the Aggies’ traits which will carry over is the grit they bring to each game. “Utah State has always been known as a rough team, a physical team. Teams know when they come to play Utah State they know it’s going to be loud, it’s going to be physical,” Cutshall said Perhaps one of the most important factors to how well the season goes for USU is the bond created between the team in Coach Renae. “My approach right now is to build a comradery between new guys, old guys and myself. Just to kind of build back up that family atmosphere that this team

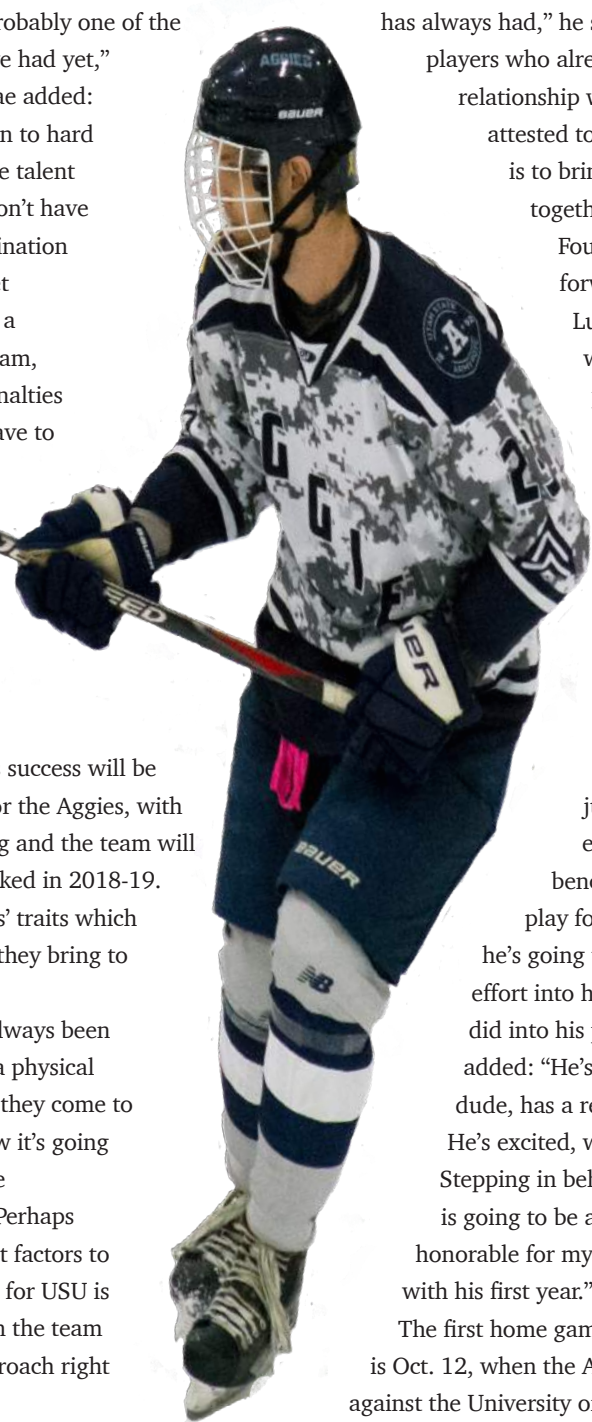


PHOTO BY Iain Laurence

USU women’s basketball dominates on tour of Mexico

By Sydney Kidd
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

When most people go to Cozumel, Mexico, it’s for a vacation. But when the Utah State University women’s basketball team went down there in August, it was a business trip.

And business got taken care of. In spite of the majority of the team being underclassmen, the Aggies claimed victory in all three of their games, winning 104-33, 102-49 and 76-52. “Don’t take us lightly... just because we are new,” freshman Kamalu Kamakawiwo’ole said. “We’re still going to be on top of our game.”

The second and third games Utah State played were against a semi-pro team from Guadalajara. After being defeated handily in their first matchup, Guadalajara came back with a vengeance in the third game.

“They really pushed us and worked us and were very physical with us,” head coach Jerry Finkbeiner said. “It took us a while to adjust to it.”

Eventually Utah State was able to respond to Guadalajara’s physicality and come away with the victory.

According to sophomore Shyla Latone, who transferred to USU in the offseason, the team culture fostered during the trip led to chemistry on the court.

“Coming to this school, I was nervous at first,” she said. “But once I clicked with my teammates, everything was flowing. And it was fun.”

Latone, who was a leading scorer for the team in Mexico, will have to sit out this season due to NCAA transfer rules. She will still be able to practice with the team and prepare for next



PHOTO BY Iain Laurence

USU Women's basketball greets young fans on their way to the court. Several elementary schools in Cache Valley came to USU's game against San José State University

season.

After dominating on the court and holding a few basketball clinics on the island, the Aggies gained quite the fanbase. According to Finkbeiner, the team started doing autograph sessions after its games and took tons of pictures with fans.

“It was a feeling that I’ve never felt before,” senior guard and forward Hailey Bassett said. Going on a foreign tour also allowed Utah

State to have additional practice time. NCAA rules limit summer training — but teams going on tour are allowed 10 practice days beforehand. After losing several of the team’s key players in the offseason and gaining several freshman, practice was exactly what the Aggies needed.

“It’s kind of mini season — two weeks of practice, three games down there in Cozumel,” Finkbeiner said. “We’re so much further ahead

now than as is if we would have been coming in point blank and not knowing each other and starting, you know this time of year.”

Finkbeiner and his team are optimistic about what lies ahead. According to Kamakawiwo’ole, the Aggies’ ultimate goal is to win conference. The Aggies will kick off their regular season on Nov. 7 at 11 a.m. against the University of Portland.

S

SPORTS



Junior safety Shaq Bond (left) was one of the Aggies' leading performers in the 23-17 win over San Diego State Saturday night. Bond had an interception return for a touchdown that opened up the scoring for Utah State in the first quarter. Junior receiver Savon Scarver (right) had a career-night with 90 receiving yards and five receptions, both career highs. He was the leading receiver in Utah State's first win over the Aztecs in 52 years.



PHOTO BY Savy Knapp

“Aggie Victory” FROM PAGE 1

for us” and part of the team’s move toward a culture change.

“We tend to get in close games and fold,” Scarver said, adding that he believes “It’s time to change the culture around here. We’ve got to start winning these close games, that’s going to be the culture. If we get into a close game, we’re going to win.”

“It’s a huge victory,” Andersen said. “When you’ve playing San Diego State, it’s very difficult to win in this place. Myself, personally over 30 years have not had much success in this place. In fact,

I believe it’s zero (wins), but it’s not anymore. So that’s a beautiful thing.”

The defense was ultimately where the Aggies shone against the Aztecs. Outside of the two broken defensive plays that resulted in SDSU’s pair of TD passes, that side of the ball was a major positive. The Aggies finished with 10 tackles for loss and four sacks with another QB hit on the side.

“I thought the defensive line did a much better job of pushing to get pressure,” Andersen said. “At the end of the day we got the pressure we needed to end the football game.”

Shaq Bond highlighted the defensive brilliance with a first-quarter interception on a deflected pass which the junior safety returned for the Aggies’ first score of the game. It was the second career pick-six for Bond, the last one being a 100-yard return against New Mexico in 2018.

“It really felt great,” Bond said. “Once I caught it, I told myself no more cutting back, just run. Last year I cut back a couple times, but this year I’m just going to keep running.”

The pick-six by Bond was an early turning point for USU. On the first drive of the game, San Diego State drove

70 yards in TIME, converting four third downs along the way, and kicked a field goal for a 3-0 lead. Utah State responded by going three-and-out with Jordan Love throwing two incomplete passes. The ensuing drive was when Bond made his play.

Without the defense handing Utah State’s offense good field position and in the one case literally points, it’s hard to see how the Aggies could have won the game. All night the team struggled to finish. The final USU offensive drive, that ended with Eberle’s missed FG, exemplified the team’s struggles for the entire game.

Jordan Love and co. never

had too much trouble moving the ball down the field, into Aztec territory and inside the red zone. The Aggies just couldn’t finish. Five times USU made it inside SDSU’s 30 yard line (excluding the final drive) and only once did the Aggies punch the ball in the end zone.

“(We) executed in getting first downs but we didn’t come out with touchdowns like we’re capable of,” Scarver said. “Definitely time to go back in the lab and get better.”

Love completed 30-of-47 passes for 293 yards but went the entire game without a touchdown. Jaylen Warren

accounted for the lone offensive touchdown, an 11-yard run just before halftime that gave USU a 20-3 lead. Warren finished the game with 74 rushing yards on 17 carries while also collecting 40 yards receiving.

Utah State now sits in a tie with Boise State for first place in the Mountain division with both teams at 1-0 after this week. So far, only four MW teams have played in-conference games. The Aggies will host Colorado State next week. The Rams lost a close game to Toledo 41-35 on Saturday.

@thejwalk67

USU volleyball loses two straight to continue winless season

By Joseph Crook
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Utah State Aggie girls volleyball faced the Utah Valley Wolverines at home Sept. 18 and dropped all three sets in a loss.

The first set began competitively and the Aggies traded four consecutive serves with the Wolverines to briefly pull away. At one point, the team led by six (10-4). The 10th point was on an out-standing volley, in which setter Heidie Carpenter had a nearly miraculous dig to keep the play alive.

However, counterintuitively, this seemed to deflate the Aggies and energized the Wolverines scores seven-consecutive points to take the lead at 10-11. The Aggies traded points with the Wol-

verines for a brief time after the Wolverines took the lead, but were unable to retake it, ultimately losing the set 25-22.

The second set began with the remarkable play of opposite side hitter Bailey Downing. Within the first three serves, Downing combined with Izzie Belnap and Hailey Cuff for three blocks resulting in three points for the Aggies. She recorded three blocks and three kills in the set, but it was not enough for the Aggies. They kept things close for much of the set, though the wolverines gained steam and pulled away to win the set 17-25.

The third set began with the Wolverines running the show. The Aggies simply looked outmatched, allowing the Wolverines to score 10 points to the Aggies’ two. However, the Aggies came back to bring the score to 15-16, and it looked as though

there was hope for the Aggies winning the set. Unfortunately, hope is easily shattered. The Wolverines held on to their lead and won the match 25-17.

If there is anything positive to be taken away from this match it was the good, and at times great, play of several members of the team. Setter Carpenter racked up 13 assists and defensive Specialist Grace Dubay recorded seven digs. Finally, Downing dominated at the net, leading the team with six blocks. Downing also scored with some proficiency and totaled a team-high eight kills.

Utah State Women’s Volleyball faced the Weber State Wildcats on the road Saturday and came away empty-handed, as they dropped all three sets to the Wildcats.

In the first set, the Aggies began with a lead

that they just couldn’t hold on to and lost the set 25-18.

In the second set, the Aggies got off to a rough start, allowing Weber State to go on a 3-0 run before getting their first point. They were able to trade points afterward, even surging to gain a 3 point lead of their own, but they couldn’t stick with the Wildcats and lost the set 25-19.

The thirds set began with the Aggies building a 7-3 lead over the Wildcats, but they couldn’t hold on and saw the Wildcats make their way back up to tie the set at 9-9. They then traded points, and the Aggies faded losing the set 25-19.

The match brought the Aggies non-conference record to 0-12. They begin conference play Tuesday, September 24th against Boise State at home.

ATHLETICS HOME EVENT

FOOTBALL  COLORADO STATE

9.28.19 - 5:30 PM - MAVERIK STADIUM

HOMECOMING

#AGGIESALLTHEWAY



This Sept. 11 shows rows of books that soon will no longer be subject to overdue fines at Phoenix's Burton Barr Central Library. The public library system in November will join a growing number of libraries around the United States to drop overdue book fees. A unanimous City Council decision this week makes Phoenix, the fifth largest metropolis in the U.S., also the largest city to dump the fines.

Unplug Your Education

The case for physical books over e-books

By Micah Safsten
OPINION COLUMNIST

When archeologists from some future civilization excavate the ruins of Utah State University thousands of years from now, I hope they dig up the remains of the Merrill-Cazier Library first. Buried under the mounds of nuclear fallout, or perhaps volcanic ash from Yellowstone, I hope that future generations see our school as one that cherished book learning. This is assuming, of course, that when some apocalyptic event does annihilate all civilization, physical books still flood the four stories and basement of our library. The presence and use of traditional, hard-cover and paper-back books at our University is a crucial part of a quality education. While this might sound like a cliché sentiment, I wonder how many of my fellow students have come to fully understand the importance of learning by reading for its own sake. Raw information has become so abundant in the modern day, we have lost an appreciation for it when it is distilled on a finite number of pages and bound on the left side. Physical books still have an important role to play in teaching us important truths and important habits. By making them more a part of our life, we learn how to love learning for its own sake.

Historian and author Shelby Foote once wrote that “a university is just a group of buildings gathered around a library.” This statement is more than mere sentimentality. The library is a physical representation of a university’s main purpose: to teach students knowledge that has already been acquired and give them the opportunity to acquire more, both for themselves and for society. The library does not hold classes where students are graded (okay, I know this isn’t technically true, but you get the point), but it is intended to be a place where students pursue learning away from their instructors.

If the opposite of Foote’s quote were true, and the library constituted only a part of a university’s reason for existence, the entire purpose of the university itself is up for grabs.

Of course, a physical library is only relevant if it holds physical and tangible books. Such books have distinct advantages over their modern counterparts. First, they make learning a more sensory experience. When you first find the title you are looking for on a crowded library shelf and open the front cover, it’s likely that you are the first person to open that book in months, possibly years. If it’s a hard-cover book, you will feel the spine softly crack like the shell of a boiled egg. If it’s a paper-back book, it will seem to have aged better, at least until you throw it in your backpack. When you pull it out again, the corners will be dogeared and the back cover may be inadvertently folded in half. The tactile and sensory experiences of flipping through the pages and smelling the yellowed paper are like walking into your parents’ house after being away for a time. The smell of your mother’s cooking and the feel of the stairway bannister under your fingers are associated with home. Likewise, let the cracking spine of a book and the smell of its yellowed paper become associated in your mind with learning.

Physical books also keep our learning focused and grounded. When you are reading a book, the only information available in that moment is printed on the pages in front of you. The internet offers unlimited

information and seems to have an answer to every question. Physical books are finite and they often leave questions unanswered. To the modern ear, this sounds like a critique of books, but only because we have become so accustomed to having everything we want at our fingertips. If you have ever considered the downside of instant gratification that technology gives us, perhaps it is time to pick up a book. While search engines allow us to find precisely the information we need in the moment, books are less sympathetic to our whims. By consciously choosing to ignore our impulsive curiosities and listen only to the author, knowledge is acquired the way a home is built: brick by brick, word by word and from the ground up. By contrast, knowledge from the internet is often acquired with the roof constructed first, only to realize that the foundation and walls to prop it up have not yet been realized.

It is not my intention to condemn e-books and audiobooks. I often purchase online textbooks for my classes, and I listen to audiobooks almost daily. Technology is great for learning how certain things work and learning how to perform certain tasks, but this is not all that is sufficient for a well-rounded education. The ancient Greeks separated learning into two different varieties: *techne*, which is knowledge of how a thing works, and *episteme*, which is knowledge of the way things are. While there are plenty of technical books out there, most books focus on the latter of these two forms of learning. *Episteme* is learning through contemplation, and it takes both time and effort. It is very difficult to truly contemplate

the world while consuming the fast-paced, information-packed diet that technology serves us. Books, on the other hand, give us just a little bit at a time and allow us to contemplate slowly what is being taught.

Filling your life with books can be cumbersome and inconvenient, but every worthwhile task requires some of this. While e-books and audiobooks hide behind apps on our phone and only appear when we ask them to, physical books get in our way. The 2 million printed books taunting us as we walk through the Merrill-Cazier library should be a reminder to us all of the many, many things we don’t yet know. These books take up physical and mental space in our lives and the more of them we have around, the more difficult they are to avoid. This, again, makes them sound like a nuisance, but only if we operate under the very modern assumption that learning is only a necessary evil.

My goal here has been to encourage my fellow students to take some time away from their phones, laptops, classes, roommates and friends and just read for the sake of reading. Learning is what you came to school for, or at least it’s what you were supposed to come here for. You might as well learn to enjoy it.

Micah Safsten is a columnist for the Utah Statesman and a senior at Utah State, majoring in Law and Constitutional Studies and minoring in Economics. He also works as an Undergraduate Research Fellow at the Center for Growth and Opportunity and plans to attend law school after graduation.

If you have a contrary opinion to the one found in this article, please write a brief letter to the editor and email it to opinion@usstatesman.com. For specific guidelines about letters to the editor, please refer to the *Utah Statesman’s* website.

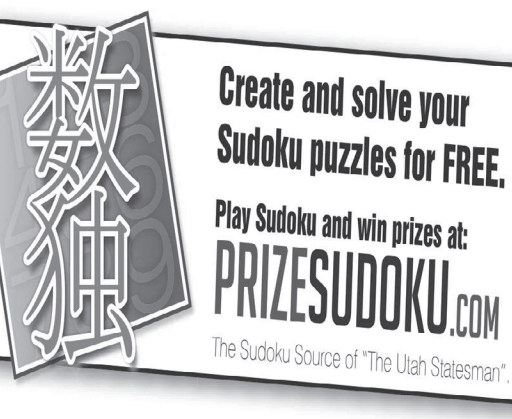
Easy

				4	1		9	2
			5			4		
8		1	2			5	6	3
			1					4
		9		6		2		
7					3			
3	7	6			2	1		9
		8			5			
5	1		6	9				

Puzzles provided by sudokusolver.com

SOLUTION FOR : 09/17/2019

TO PLAY: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved, just use logic to solve.



Very Easy

1	9	5	6	8	4	3	7	2
6	7	2	5	3	1	4	8	9
3	4	8	7	9	2	6	5	1
8	2	6	4	5	7	1	9	3
5	1	4	9	6	3	7	2	8
9	3	7	1	2	8	5	6	4
2	6	1	8	4	5	9	3	7
7	5	3	2	1	9	8	4	6
4	8	9	3	7	6	2	1	5

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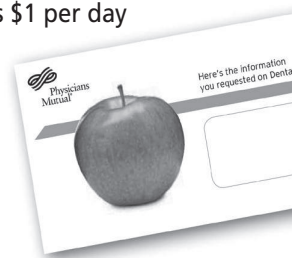
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