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Remembering an accident 10 years later

By Morgan Pratt Robinson
Staff Writer

Robbie Petersen said he has thought a lot about the crash ever since being told about it and he wanted me to know how the process worked." and he wanted me to know what the administrators’ plans were. I was very new, telling me how we could handle this, letting me know of the power of prayer and the power of fasting in my life and in the lives of those that were also affected by the accident.

At first, Petersen said he wasn’t able to come to grips with the accident. "There was a moment in the hospital that I had to come to terms with what happened and I just had to accept it for what it was," he said. Petersen said one thing he learned from the crash was the power of community. "There was a great outpouring of love and prayers and a great deal of support," he said. "It was very humbling to see the power of prayer and the power of fasting in my life and in the lives of those that were also affected by the accident."

Petersen said that the power of prayer and fasting had kept him going and it was a way for him to accept the fact that he had been injured. He said that he knew he had to accept the fact that he had been injured and that he had to continue to work on himself and his recovery. "It's been a long journey, but I'm grateful for every day," he said. "I'm grateful for the support I've received from my family and friends and from the community."}

Reporting tragedy at a school paper: Then & Now

By Mandy Morgan Dittto
News Editor

It was the evening of Sept. 26, 2005, and Brooke Edwards was sitting outside on a curb on campus. Though she didn’t realize it at the time, she was about to be a witness to one of the most tragic events in the history of Utah State University. "I was on the phone with a caretaker classmate when we went to look at a piece of equipment in the Ag Science Building," she said. "We were on a field trip and we were looking for a pretty serious brain trauma in the accident," he said. "Unfortunately he is restricted to a wheelchair and he is really limited in his conscious emotion, but he can't talk and he can't walk."}

Nelson’s wife Amy has been his primary caretaker for the last ten years, Petersen said. "She has been an angel and she was able to come to grips with the accident. "There was a moment in the hospital that I had to come to terms with what happened and I just had to accept it for what it was," he said. Petersen said one thing he learned from the crash was the power of community. "There was a great outpouring of love and prayers and a great deal of support," he said. "It was very humbling to see the power of prayer and the power of fasting in my life and in the lives of those that were also affected by the accident.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Monday, September 21

• USU Police were called to the Aggie Village Parking Lot on suspicious activity. A person driving a yellow Chevrolet Camaro with Colorado license plates was reported in vehicles and talking notes. Police searched the parking lots with no contact with the vehicle described. Whereabouts of the suspicious vehicle and driver is unknown.

Tuesday, September 22

• USU Police responded to the statue on the southwest corner of the Edith Bowen school on a report that someone had defaced the statue with spray paint. When Police arrived they discovered that someone had placed a banana in the hand of a woman depicted in the statue. There was no damage to this art and the banana was removed and discarded.

Wednesday, September 23

• USU Police responded to the area of Richards Hall on someone possibly having a Taser and threatening to taze someone. Police watched the area and made contacts with individuals in the area. Police found no person with a Taser or anyone who saw a Taser. Officers cleared when assistance was no longer needed. • USU Police received an umbrella that was left on the shuttle bus. This item will be placed in found property until the owner claims the item.

• Individuals that had drawn a large circle with hearts on the side-walk in the area. Individuals were asked to remove the chalk which they did.
• USU police was flagged down by an individual who wanted to report there was a white substance on the buttons of the elevator in the Aggie Terrace. Police responded to a elevator and noticed the substance. It appeared to the police that the substance was ice cream. Police had dispatch notify Facilities to have someone respond and clean the elevator. No other action needed.

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*Source: LIMRA Secure Retirement Institute, Not-for-Profit Market Survey, first-quarter 2015 results. Average assets per participant based on full-service business. Please note average retirement account balances are not a measure of performance of TIAA-CREF retirement offerings.

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The Lipper Award is given to the group with the lowest average decile ranking of three years’ Consistent Return for eligible funds over the three year period ended 11/30/12, 11/30/13, and 11/30/14 respectively. TIAA-CREF was ranked among 36 fund companies in 2012 and 48 fund companies in 2013 and 2014 with at least five equity, five bond, or three mixed-asset portfolios. Past performance does not guarantee future results. For current performance and rankings, please visit the Research and Performance section on tiaa-cref.org.

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The majority of Planned Parenthood’s money, with only 26% of its funds coming from the government, and only a percentage of that coming from the feds, this directive affects.

This means the organization still has enough to keep its doors open and its programs going, though it will have to find other sources for the funds it has lost.

Galloway believes this decision does not show that public health is a shared goal for Gov. Herbert.

“These decisions Gov. Herbert has made has hurt public health of Utahs,” said.

“Any time you start out a new business it’s difficult,” said Lorraine Earl, owner of Charlie’s.

“The bottom line is work. All the advertising in the world will not make business go if you don’t have great employees, great service and a great product.”

With Charlie’s as competition, BJ Buckets has worked to create a bright atmosphere where students and families can feel at home. The atmosphere is really cool,” said Jayme Warner, an employee of BJ Buckets.

“It’s almost like hipster, and the prices aren’t bad at all.”

Customers buy their ice cream in buckets of ounces. The lipper-awarded item is a kid’s bucket (or two scoops of ice cream for $1.30. The parlor also offers date night buckets and taco Tuesday specials, where ice cream is scooped into a wafer-flake taco with a free topping. Jayme said that along with creating a fun and friendly environment, his family would like their business to be one that gives back. All tips donated to BJ Buckets are sent to charity foundations in Central America to help provide food for orphans.

“We are going to do a donation bucket on our wall, and all the tips will go to help the orphans,” Jorgensen said.

Although the location is in Salt Lake City, BJ Buckets owners and employees hope that their quality family service make every customer feel at home.

“I would like BJ Buckets to be a place where students and families like to just come and be,” Jorgensen said.

BJ Buckets is open from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., and is located on 53 W. Center St.

—licensed73@gmail.com

By Amy Reid

Staff Writer

On Aug. 14, Utah Gov. Gary Herbert issued a directive to stop the pass-through of federal funds to Planned Parenthood Association of Utah.

“In light of ongoing concerns regarding the structure and function of the organization, the state is stepping in to assure that state funds are appropriated for their intended usage,” said USU Associate Provost and Economics of Government and Politics.

Matheson represented Utah’s second and fourth districts throughout his 14 years serving in Congress. After voluntarily leaving Congress in January 2015, Matheson’s legacy of seven undeclared terms as a democratic congressman cannot be understated.

A lean-leaning district is a legacy not likely to be forgotten.

From the right to the left Matheson wanted to get all the different perspectives from Washington and what was working, but more importantly, what wasn’t working.

“We value what we have here. We value our system of government, we value our constitution. We should want it to work well,” Matheson said, “yet now the public isn’t very happy about how it is working. How does the public change that?”

With that question out in the open, the discussion of processes, structures and the importance of building consensus took shape.

Many themes wound through all that Matheson talked about. The need for transparency, building bridges, the importance of dealing with gridlock and bipartisanship efforts are all ideas that Matheson compiled and explained in three steps of how you get things done.

It is important to start with insight and who actually has experience in Washington, D.C., was really cool to have some questions helped me understand,” said USU student Kolten Crane.

Many people found with discussions about what they gained from the forum, Akeigh Allred, a USU

Pizza, politics and progress

By Savannah Perkins

Thursday evening, Jim Matheson, former congressman, addressed a group of students in the Merrill-Cazier Library as part of the speaker series Pizza and Politics organized by the Institute for Government and Politics. Matheson represented Utah’s second and fourth districts throughout his 14 years serving in Congress. After voluntarily leaving Congress in January 2015, Matheson’s legacy of seven undeclared terms as a democratic congressman can not be understated.

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saw Politics page 9
The pope’s pro-immigrant message has been a constant during his tour. The night before, during a Mass at Madison Square Garden in New York, he used a chair built by laborers who called for compassion toward immigrants during his address to Congress, remarks which could be heard as a rejoinder to some of the anti-immigrant messages that have become louder in the country illegally to federal authorities. “His words are going to cause goose bumps everywhere!” said Russell, a 21-year-old senior at the University of Delaware, who was present. “It’s not just a media sensation, it’s real. He’s kind of a mystic, actually.”

“When popes have met with abuse victims in the past, they were never announced in advance, the Rev. Federico Lombardi, head of the Holy See press office, told reporters here Saturday. The meetings cannot be ‘a media sensation,’ Lombardi said. Philadelphia’s shut-down streets were full of families wearing green Francis T-shirts, seminarians, and groups of smiling white-needled sisters who stood in long lines at security checkpoints, watched by hundreds of uniformed Homeland Security and National Guard troops in camouflage. They crowded against the metal barriers lining the Ben Franklin Parkway, cheering as the pope passed and waving flags. Vaticano, Argentine, Mexican and American. Claudia Kenyon of Westford, Conn, and a naturalized citizen from St. Martin in the Caribbean hopes Congress hears the pope’s message about helping immigrants. “Their hearts are so set against it. But with God, all things are possible,” she said.

A 51-year-old retired middle school teacher, she said she plans to take in a Syrian refugee family. It was Francis’ personality that drew many on a pilgrimage to Philadelphia. “He feels more like a priest than a judge,” said Brian Russell, a 21-year-old senior at the University of Delaware who grew up from Jacksonville with his father who is “kind of a mystic, actually.”

During the morning Mass, Maria Elena Bow- man, 53, of Columbus, Ohio, actually watched the pope on screen set up on 15th Street across from Independence Hall, and was simply over taken by the moment. “Look,” she said, lifting a hand. “I have the goose bumps everywhere!”

Uber expanding headquarters beyond San Francisco

Uber is expanding its San Francisco headquarters, to an old Sears building in downtown Oakland, Calif. The on-demand transportation company also announced Wednesday plans for an additional campus in San Francisco’s Mission Bay area. The company’s current headquarters is near downtown San Francisco.

The historic Sears building, formally known as Uptown Station, stands seven stories with 330,000 square feet of office space and 50,000 square feet of dedicated retail space upon to pedestrian traffic on the ground floor. Uber recently bought the building for an undisclosed sum from real estate firm Lane Partners.

The building previously belonged to Sears Holding Co. before Lane Partners bought it in late 2014. The building is expected to be occupied by Uber sometime in 2017, and the company projects some 2,000 to 3,000 new employees from across multiple departments will be based there. The company currently has 2,000 employees working in the Bay Area. Uber also announced plans to expand its San Francisco headquarters with the construction of a 432,000-square-foot campus in Mission Bay, some two miles from its current headquarters.

“I am excited to welcome over 2,000 Uber employees and the economic impacts they will bring to our communi- ty,” Oakland Mayor Lib- erty Shaff said in a state- ment. “I also look forward (to) helping Uber make other notifying mean- ingful contributions to Oakland that will make this a more equitable, vi- able city where every- one can thrive.”

Uber joins a growing list of technology com- panies that call Oakland home, including Pandora, Skyside and Even.

Uber DRIVER JACK BILOTTA drives in Los Angeles as he talks about working as an Uber driver - Katie Fehrenbarg/Los Angeles Times/(2015)

PHILADELPHIA — Speaking on the steps of Independence Hall, birthplace of the American nation, Pope Francis reached out warmly to the country’s Latinos, telling immi- grants to stay strong and to “never be ashamed” of their cultural heritage.

“Many gifts to your new nation,” the pope said. “I re- spect for the dignity and rights of others.”

The 78-year-old Francis continued a breakneck pace after his arrival in Philadelphia, celebrating a packed Mass at the local cathedral, visiting a semi- nary and concluding with an appearance at a festival featuring Aretha Franklin and other entertainers.

At the Mass at the Ca- thedral Basilica of Saints Peter and Paul, he called on women to play a greater role in strengthening the church in America, sing- ing out St. Katharine Drexel — a Philadel- phia-born heroine who be- came a nun. Francis told the story of how Drexel had asked Pope Leo XIII for help for American mis- sions and the pope replied, “What are you going to do?” Francis repeated that question in Spanish, “¿tu,” and what about you? — again and again as he spoke about the church’s role in a changing society.

With his trip coming to a close Sunday, there is still no word whether Francis will meet with victims of sexual abuse by priests. The issue has been seen in Philadelphia, where two grand jury investigations revealed years of abuse and cover-ups by church official s.

When popes have met with abuse victims in the past, they were never announced in advance, the Rev. Federico Lombardi, head of the Holy See press office, told reporters here Saturday. The meetings cannot be “a media sensation,” Lombardi said. Philadelphia’s shut-down streets were full of families wearing green Francis T-shirts, seminarians, and groups of smiling white-needled sisters who stood in long lines at security checkpoints, watched by hundreds of uniformed Homeland Security and National Guard troops in camouflage. They crowded against the metal barriers lining the Ben Franklin Parkway, cheering as the pope passed and waving flags. Vaticano, Argentine, Mexican and American. Claudia Kenyon of Westford, Conn, and a naturalized citizen from St. Martin in the Caribbean hopes Congress hears the pope’s message about helping immigrants. “Their hearts are so set against it. But with God, all things are possible,” she said.

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**AGGIES ABROAD**

Students discuss cost and benefits of study abroad

By Michael Burnham

Staff Writer

When students talk to each other about study abroad, it usually goes like this: “When you click,” said Kay Forsyth, the program director for study abroad at Utah State University. The Utah State Office of Global Engagement hosted its fall study abroad fair on Wednesday in the Taggart Student Center Sunburst Lounge. The event focused on presenting the wide variety of study abroad programs available to Aggies in the coming semesters.

Forsyth said the fair was a chance to get students excited about Study Abroad possibilities at the start of the semester, while providing students an opportunity to meet faculty members and program providers. Students also had the opportunity to talk with other students who recently returned from study abroad programs.

Though students often show high interest in study abroad near the beginning of the semester that numbers decrease rapidly, said Madeline Greenlick, a study abroad advisor. “When I talk to classes concerning the semester before the semester begins, I’d say the majority of students have heard of study abroad and say they would want to do a study abroad,” Greenlick said. “It’s hard to say what changes from the time of thinking of a study abroad to actually applying.”

Greenlick said on average only 300 to 400 students—roughly 1 percent of the USU population in Logan—participate in study abroad programs every year. Greenlick, who has been working in the study abroad office since 2007, said she believes much of this loss comes from financial fear.

But this fear of financial impediment can be dealthed, said Katie Davidson, another advisor of the Office of Global Engagement. “It is really affordable here,” Davidson said. “That’s kind of a myth, that people think study abroad is expensive.”

According to Forsyth, the USU study abroad office recently partnered up with Generation Study Abroad. This program, which runs under the Institute of International Education, was even recertified for international students to study abroad.

The IEEE website claims only 10 percent of U.S. students study abroad every year, and the program has a goal of helping universities across the nation meet this goal. **see photo page 8**

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By Kelsey Schubw

Staff Writer

While fall semester at Utah State University is traditionally known for football games and homecoming activities, the Asian Student Association added a cultural experience to the modern-day Mormons of how to overcome trauma.

The survey points on this type of large and inclusive event. In the past, there has been a banquet and a formal show to celebrate the Asian cultures. This year, Norton said, the students wanted the event to be more interactive while including more diverse communities.

“We needed to try something different and new because the banquet became very obvious and routine — like, we just didn’t want to be bound by that,” said David Chamorro, vice president of the Asian Student Association. “We felt that this festival is something that would lend a new trade-mark for the association.”

The festival was complete with modern music, games, foods and elements of Asian tradition. A local chef even made sushi for the attendees.

In addition to sushi and Thai curry, little-known cuisines were introduced to the Logan Tabernacle, such as bubble tea, taiyaki and shrimp chips. It was a really relaxed atmosphere for people to walk around, grab some street foods and play or watch at their leisure, Norton said.

The activities, food and performances were from a variety of Asian cultures. Bubble tea is initially a Taiwane drink; Taiwanese bubble tea is a $1,000, $500 and $250 prize as well as collecting history.

It is fascinating how in which blackness gets represented in those different narratives about the same person, Norton said.

The positive version of the story, Joseph Smith is often whitewashed in history. “It was a really relaxed atmosphere for people to walk around, grab some street foods and play or watch at their leisure,” Norton said.

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By Brenna Kelly

Copny Editor

It was Sept. 17 – Monday, the official launch date of Buffalo Wild Wings’ new menu items. My friends and I went hunting for our orders; however, we found that the new menu was not as expected.

“Why not try something spicy?” one of my friends asked. I thought of Mango Habanero wings. It was a great idea, and I knew we would be able to create our own unique recipe.

We decided to try the Mango Habanero wings at Buffalo Wild Wings. We ordered our wings, and I was excited to see what the final result would be.

When we received our wings, I was surprised to find that the sauce was not as spicy as I had anticipated. It was a bit too sweet for my liking, and I thought it would have been better if we had added more spice to it.

Overall, the experience was enjoyable, and I would recommend it to others. The wings were flavorful, and I enjoyed the Mango Habanero sauce.

I am looking forward to trying other menu items at Buffalo Wild Wings in the future.

— schwaby23@hotmail.com

AUTUMN FROM PAGE 5

I personally enjoy those foods, so I loved to see what my peers also think about it,” Chamorro said.

The event was filled with dancing, acting, poetry and a touch of drumming performance that involved the whole crowd. Meanwhile, multiple games were set up, including a drumming game, a water balloon washing game and a rubber band shooting gallery.

“I have seen the festivals in Korea and Japan, so I think it was very fun. I wish we could have had more people there,” Chamorro said.

The Interfaith Student Association also contributed to the event by having a storytelling session, where stories were shared about different cultures and traditions.

“Each year, we try to bring the diversity of cultures to the students here,” Chamorro said.

— mandy.m.morgan@gmail.com

CRASH FROM PAGE 1

After the crash, he took a year off to recover and began taking classes again in 2006, he graduated with his Bachelor’s degree from USU in 2011. He has since worked all over the country in the agriculture industry.

“Just this last year I’ve changed jobs and I am teaching at the high school level,” he said. “Having taught before it is gratifying. I can’t say at this point I have found the reward, but I hope it is somewhere I have that just to have it.”

Along with establishing his career, Petersen said he married his wife Alex three years ago.

“And this summer we welcomed our first little boy,” he said. “His name is Daniel and he is two months old.”

Petersen said having Daniel put the van crash into a different light. “For me to imagine that something like the accident happening to my son at that age would be more devast- ating than I had imagined at this point,” he said. “I just have a greater respect for the parents of those and the families of those who were lost.”

Petersen said the accident made him realize how valu- able life is.

“Wouldn’t call life fragile, I would look at life as valu- able,” he said.

— mergen.petersen@usa.gov

REPORTING FROM PAGE 1

The accident, they followed what was found from other news sources in Utah and mostly covered the memories and things done during the accident.

But just wasn’t assigned reporters and photographers going to events and memorials after the accident, said Edwards. “A lot of times you just went to the things you were assigned to because you didn’t have time to go to anything else. But I remember they held a candlelight vigil short- ly after, and a lot of our staff went,” Edwards said. “While that wasn’t a surprise to me, that was sort of unusual to have so many of our staff there. Knowing something they weren’t assigned to be, just because like our other students, we had been impact-

For Michael Sharp, the photo editor of the paper at the time, there isn’t much he remembers, besides the photographs that came in from other sources of the acci- dent scene.

“That’s basically the only memory I have. I guess that makes sense, the photo that tells a million words,” Sharp said.

He added, “I think this kind of what I looked at, more than the words — my under- standing of how things played out was more visual.”

Though the feeling didn’t ever completely lift the entire year, Utah Statesman was truly brought together by the tragic- edy of losing some of their own, Edwards said. And the staff of the Statesman did what they could, and she was proud of how everything turned out in such a difficult situation.

Now, 10 years later, with many changes having been made, but people in the acci- dent never forgotten, the Statesman has reached back to talk to some involved about what it means 10 years later.

Morgan Robinson Pratt, a staff reporter at the States- man, had the chance to speak to Robbie Petersen, one of the survivors of the 2005 accident.

“I wanted to be delicate,” Robinson said. “If you listen to the audio, he’s really hes-itant and somber. His attitude is somber.”

Robinson also took time on Friday to attend the tractor parade on campus as part of CAAS week, something done every year to honor those in the accident.

“It may have been one of the on only ones who really un- derstood what it was,” Robinson said. “There’s a wiping up by one of the trac- tors with all of the victim’s names, and I took a few mo- ments this morning, and I stopped there and paid my respects.”

“Covering tragedy is some- thing that often comes with a reporting job, but the stu- dents and the staff at the Statesman then and now hope they have done the job deserved to remember the 2005 van crash and those affected.

An audio recording can be found online with Robinson’s article at the Statesman web- site.

— mandy.w.everett@aggieemail.usu.edu @manny_everit

The Man in the Window

Joseph Mendenhall designed custom jewelry at S.E. Needham Jewelers, here to help you create your own unique masterpiece, using innovative design techniques. Visit us to design the ring of your dreams, and we’ll custom make it for you. All our rings, you don’t just browse for the perfect ring — we help you create it!

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WHERE UTAH GETS ENGAGED!
By Kalen Taylor
Desk Editor

It has happened again. Utah State’s football team will play a backup quarterback due to injury.

Since the 2011 season, Chuckie Keeton’s freshman season, USU has only had one season where they didn’t play multiple quarterbacks.

In 2012, Keeton stayed healthy for the entire sea- son. Utah State lost two games by a total of five points, and the Aggies dominated a bowl game to post an 11-2 record.

This year is proving to be a repeat of the past four. Keet- ton sprained the MCL in his right knee on Sept. 19 while playing Washington, the third game of the sea- son. The Utah State team that has so often used the phrase “next man up,” is forced to do so yet again. “Chuckie will be out probably four to six weeks,” said head coach Matt Wells in a press conference on Sept. 22. “He’s got a sprained MCL, but we’ll move for- ward. I hate it, and I hate it for him.”

Kent Myers will replace Keeton in the Aggies’ of- fense starting in the home-coming game on Saturday.

“It doesn’t change our of- fense too much,” said Devonte Robinson, a senior wide receiver who has played with both quarter- backs. “We just rally around him, and it’s the next man up. It’s all part of being on the team. It’s next man up, that’s what we preach.”

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The Aggies are ranked No. 127 — dead last — in the FBS with 877 total yards of offense this season and next last with just over 14 points per game. Myers will be relied upon to turn things around.

“No, we’re not going to start calling things differ- ent,” said Wells. “You just may emphasize some things a whole lot more, and you may de-emphasize some things. That’s all we’re try- ing to do, is find out who we really are at this point.”

This season Myers will be running an offense much different from last year. The offensive coordinator is differ- ent. Two of the wide re- ceivers are gone, and two running backs are gone. “The offense I’m sure will be a little different,” said Layhan Hunt, USU’s start- ing running back. “We’ll do some things the same but change to adapt to his play- ing style. Luckily, he’s a lot like Chuckie.”

By Brandon Gardner
Writer

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Women’s rugby gaining popularity

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In 2012, Keeton stayed healthy for the entire sea- son. Utah State lost two games by a total of five points, and the Aggies dominated a bowl game to post an 11-2 record.

This year is proving to be a repeat of the past four. Keet- ton sprained the MCL in his right knee on Sept. 19 while playing Washington, the third game of the sea- son. The Utah State team that has so often used the phrase “next man up,” is forced to do so yet again. “Chuckie will be out probably four to six weeks,” said head coach Matt Wells in a press conference on Sept. 22. “He’s got a sprained MCL, but we’ll move for- ward. I hate it, and I hate it for him.”

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Utah State women’s soccer dropped to 0-2 in Mountain West play, losing to San Diego State 2-0 Sunday at the Chuck and Gloria Bell Field.

The Aztecs’ first goal would come from freshman forward Leah Pruitt in the 56th minute. Pruitt took a shot from the edge of the box and finished in the bottom right corner to put San Diego State up 1-0. San Diego State would extend their lead in the 76th minute when junior forward Morgan Darling took a shot that would go off the crossbar and in, to put the Aztecs up 2-0 over the Aggies.

“Coming into the game we knew that they were a good opponent,” said sophomore defender Rachelle Warner. “We let some goals in, and we let it get to the best of us. Defensively, we have to stay compact and not let that get to our heads.”

The Aggies struggled offensively early on in the game but fought hard until the end, finishing the game with 12 shots. “I think we came out a little slow, and it took us too long to get into our groove,” said junior midfielder Jayne Robison. “We fought until the end, and you’ve got to be pleased with that.”

Utah State will head out on a four-game road trip, as they will face Fresno State, San Jose State, Nevada and UNLV.

“It’s about consistent effort,” said USU head coach Heather Cairns. “The game doesn’t change whether we’re home or away. We have to really make sure that we bring that consistent effort and find a way to grind out some wins.”

Utah State’s next four games will all be road matches. USU will take on Fresno State on Friday before heading to San Jose State on Sunday. Then Utah State travels to Nevada to play on Oct. 9 and UNLV on Oct. 11. The Aggies next home game will be Oct. 16 at 3 p.m. against Air Force.
As an alum of USU, I was disturbed to hear that that students were forced to vandalize pro-life chalk messages because it might “offend” someone. How is it that the students that belong to L.I.F.E., the LDS in government careers to come organized as part of a Careers in Government class to allow people in many different government careers to come and left with more insight. Meaning the students came to learn demonstrations to show their understanding of Bingham’s feelings and a reminder of the changes will cost energy producers about $420 million over 10 years but will generate up to $550 million in savings because of the reduction in methane losses.

In the coming months, the methane rules, along with the EPA’s rules on power plant emissions, will be challenged in protracted legal battles. Energy lobbyists’ short-term profit cannot come before America’s long-term economic and security interests. In that regard, the industry cannot be trusted to govern itself.

According to the EPA, if we make the rules, methane pollution by 40 percent before America’s long-term economic and security interests. In that regard, the industry cannot be trusted to govern itself.

A WITCH NAMED KOKO by Charles Brubaker

The following editorial appeared in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette on Wednesday, Sept. 9:

Coal producers recalled last month after the Environmental Protection Agency announced rules that will reduce climate-warming carbon emissions over the next decade and lower the nation’s dependence on coal. Now the oil and gas lobby is raising a fuss over the new critical component of the Obama administration’s climate change strategy: a plan that will reduce emissions of the greenhouse gas methane.

Methane accounts for the second-largest share of climate-warming emissions in the world after carbon but has 25 times its potency. The new rules will reduce methane emissions by 20 to 30 percent by 2025, administration officials say, by requiring oil and natural gas producers to find and repair leaks from new or revamped wells.

These reductions will fit into the White House’s strategy of reducing methane pollution by 40 to 45 percent within the next decade. The rules won’t affect existing drilling infrastructure, which environmental advocates say don’t go far enough.

Oil and gas producers have condemned the rules, claiming they’d be too costly, would kill jobs and would inflate Americans’ energy costs. The EPA estimates making the changes will cost energy producers about $420 million over 10 years but will generate up to $550 million in savings because of the reduction in methane losses.

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**MONDAY SEPT 28**

**UKELE AND DULCIMER WORKSHOPS BY BING FUTCH**
Whittier Community Center
$25, 4:00 pm

**PIZZA & POLITICS**
TSC Auditorium
Free, 4:00 pm

**MOVIE MONDAY-CINDERELLA**
North Logan City Library
Free, 6:30 pm

**BING FUTCH CONCERT**
Whittier Community Center
Freewill offering, 7:30 pm

**CORN MAZE ON THE FARM**
American West Heritage Center
$5-$12, All Day

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**TUESDAY SEPT 29**

**MUSIC FOR THE SMALL & TALL: DANCING LEAVES**
Thatcher-Young Mansion
$56, 11:00 am

**MUSIC FOR THE SMALL AND TALL**
Thatcher-Young Mansion
$56, 5:00 pm

**TRANSCENDENCE: ABSTRATION & SYMBOLISM IN THE AMERICAN WEST**
Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art
Free, All day

**ABSTRACTION AND THE DREAMING**
Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art
Free, All Day

**CORN MAZE ON THE FARM**
American West Heritage Center
$5-$12, All Day

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**WEDNESDAY SEPT 30**

**FACTORY GIRLS**
Black Box Theatre
$8-$13. USU Student- FREE! (Available in person with a valid USU student ID presented at teh time of purchase.), 7:30 pm

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**SPORTS**

**GO BLUE / GO HOME**
USU Homecoming 2015

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**CALENDAR | SEPT. 28 - SEPT. 30**

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**USUSA**
Utah State University Student Association

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