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Most students attending college are interested in one thing: getting a better job that will pay well. The 2012 American Freshman survey conducted by the Cooperative Institutional Research Program at the University of California, Los Angeles showed that 87.9 percent of freshmen said an important reason for attending college was “to be able to get a better job,” and 74.6 percent said “[making] more money” was an important reason as well. And for some students at Utah State University, getting a better job means finding the right degree.

College can be a stressful time for students. Most students spend their time trying to figure out what they would like to do with the rest of their lives and how college will help them accomplish their life goals. Brandon Bailey, a freshman in computer science, was pursuing a degree in mechanical engineering and experienced a situation that many at USU can relate to. “I came to Utah State after getting my associate degree and there was a little turned off to mechanical engineering,” Brandon said. “I got thinking about it and realized that computer science was a passion I had. It was in the same general field, and I was warmly welcomed in by the counselors and department head.”

A large number of USU students will be preparing to graduate in the upcoming semesters and open up a new chapter of post-college life. During the spring 2015 semester, 2,516 degrees were earned at USU, excluding degrees in general studies and interdisciplinary studies. The graph shown represents a survey conducted by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, or NACE, for 2015 compared with these degrees. NACE surveyed 223 employers across the nation to see which degrees they are looking for in their businesses. Many businesses responded with a need for more than just one major, and the grand total of sought-after degrees has been shown as percentages in comparision with each other in the graph.

Those with the largest gaps are engineering, math, communications, and computer science. Alan Hodges, senior in biological engineering and ambassador for the College of Engineering, said that retention is a problem when it comes to the gaps, but that it’s getting better.

The inspiration for the festival came from The Open Streets Project, which is a national initiative to get every state involved in having open street projects happening throughout the United States. There are over 100 open street projects happening throughout the United States and Canada right now. Logan is one of the many cities getting involved in the campaign to go green.

#### DECISIONS: Utah State students struggle choosing majors

#### Playing in the street: Aggie “Bull-evard” may be car free in future.

By Lily Wachtor

What would you do if Aggie Bull-evard was car-free for 3 hours? Utah State University’s Aggie Blue Bikes and Sustainability Council have teamed up to answer that question.

These organizations, as well as many others, put together USU’s third annual Open Streets Festival. The festival shuts down the busiest street on campus to promote dancing, walking, cycling, rollerblading or any other form of non-motorized transportation.

“We typically think of 700 North as cars and buses, we don’t get to walk here. So it really is just about taking over the street for an afternoon to celebrate activity and alternative ways of transportation, as well as the organizations that promote that to some capacity,” said Stephanie Todd, the Program Coordinator at Aggie Blue Bikes.

The street was filled with different organizations on campus such as the ORP, USU Fitness, Cache Valley Transportation Department, Morty’s, USU Catering and many more. The Open Street Festival promotes interaction between local businesses, community members, and students. It is also to raise awareness of groups on USU’s campus that promote a healthy lifestyle and active transportation.

“The ORP is really hidden so most people don’t know about us. We came to get our name out there and get people active,” said Caroline Cardona, a USU freshman and employee of the ORP.

There are many resources on campus for students to get out and be active. The Street Festival was here to navigate these resources and encourage students to become acquainted with them. One of the booths was The Stokes Nature Center, which is one mile up Logan Canyon and has a series of lectures, concerts, and exploration activities for people of all ages. USU is devoted to sustainability and keeping our university healthy. They have reduced their water consumption by nearly 40 percent since 2005. All of our buildings are built efficiently and they have free bus and bicycle rentals. USU also offers Blue Goes Green grants. These grants help fund student projects that benefit the campus environmentally and economically. The grants help make dreams of a greener campus a reality.

A university wide pledge to environmental sustainability takes a great deal of work. Aggie Blue Bikes and the Sustainability council are part of a bigger group on campus. The Center for Civic Engagement and Service Learning boasts the talents of the two organizations above, as well as The Utah Conservation Corp, Education Outreach, Val R. Christensen Service Center, and Service Learning. By coming together under one department, they are able to cooperate with one another to make a greater impact on civic engagement and community partnership.

The Open Streets Festival brought an array of students, children, community members, and even Big Blue riding a motorbike. The event was successful and educated students on how these organizations work and why they do it.

The inspiration for the festival came from The Open Streets Project, which is a national initiative to get every state involved in the engagement of their street space. There are over 100 open street projects happening throughout the United States and Canada right now. Logan is one of the many cities getting involved in the campaign to go green.

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Lily Wachtor 3@hotmail.com
By George Labonty

This Friday and Saturday, the Eccles Ice Center will be the venue for the first annual LivFit Expo. The event will be a massive gathering of individuals, companies and organizations from around the Utah-Idaho area.

“This is going to be a wow event. It’s an event that will inspire you to live fit. That’s the whole purpose of the LivFit Expo is to put something together that makes people say I want to do some of this stuff,” said event coordinator Steve Suhaka.

The main feature will be the ‘Ice Fight’ Cross-Fit competition which will bring together some of the top athletes from around the state in a series of challenges that Suhaka describes as “an American-Ninja-type setup. You can come and watch the best local athletes compete just the way you would on an ESPN set-up.”

The preliminary round of the Ice Fight will be on Friday Oct. 9, at 6:30 p.m., with the finals on Saturday at 12 p.m. The cross fit competition, as well as all the other events at the expo except the half-marathon, are free to attend. The half-marathon will start at the entrance to Green Canyon and will wind its way all across Logan and end right back at the ice center. It is a $65 fee for participation in the half-marathon. Slots are still available for interested runners and will remain open until Saturday or until the 750-runner limit is reached.

Besides the main events, the expo will also feature a large number of vendors and speakers for attendees to check out. Stroops will have a booth with an obstacle course set up for the public to try out, as well as several high-intensity machines for guests to test their strength.

Herberger’s will be hosting a fashion show where they will be unveiling their new line of Under Armour, and will also have highlights from their fitness catalog on display. Additionally, various vendors from Salt’s Club to Stroops will be giving out thousands of dollars in free prizes.

Of the many speakers and personal fitness experts that will be attending the event, Suhaka recommended that guests make it a priority to see Josh Barret – founder of the Limitless Group — who will be speaking on living a balanced lifestyle, and Brian Johnson — The Human Upgrade Coach — who will be speaking on living a healthier lifestyle through everyday foods and habits.

Also speaking at the event will be Freeman Motion Mastercoach Patrick Bell, mental health counselor Alan Spendlove, Light Energy and Yoga coach Martha DeRado, and ultimate fitness coach April Berezay.

Suhaka said he really wanted to make sure that USU students know “this isn’t just a little-town vendor show. This is made to mimic some of the big shows in California. This is gonna be neat. It’s gonna be something they don’t want to miss. Free entry, free food, free events.”

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MAJORS from PAGE 1

“We see large enrollment, and we’re looking to see retention increase in the same way we see enrollment increase,” he said. Professor Dan Watson, head of the Computer Science Department, said that the enrollment in the computer science program has doubled in the last four years.

“The field of computer science is rapidly expanding within our nation and in our economy,” Watson said. “One of the reasons why it’s expanding is because it brings together so many concepts of engineering and math and science and art—creativity. Computer science graduates are getting among the highest starting salaries of any majors at the university, and they have an extremely high hiring percentage.”

The degrees represented in the “other” column range from majors in theater and fine arts to English and deaf education, degrees many seek at USU. Although not typically sought after by most businesses, there is a market for such degrees. According to the Center on Education and the Workforce, or CEW, at Georgetown University, unemployment for recent college graduates in the arts in 2012 was 10 percent compared to seven percent in business or 6.5 percent in engineering.

But this doesn’t mean art majors in Utah can’t find employment. Like graduates with other majors, getting a job takes networking. “Theater is everywhere,” said Riley Fehr, a sophomore in musical theater at Weber State University. “There are kids from Weber applying for jobs in Japan. There’s just a lot of starting out low and networking your way up. If a theater major doesn’t know how to network, he’ll get stuck in a low-end job.”

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Logan site for inaugural “LivFit Expo”
AGGIES CELEBRATE UNHERALDED HEROES

By Emily Abel

Winter is coming, and Aggies are gathering supplies to survive the coming cold front. One of the new trends for this winter are reusable mugs, which are the latest addition to the Blue Goes Green program at Utah State University.

In addition to creating the water stations, Aggie Blue Bikes and Housing Water Wars, USU Blue Goes Green project is currently giving out these mugs to students for free.

“I love that we have these new mugs. They’re eco-friendly and Utah is not normally sustainable. And start using the mugs to make USU sustainable,” said Marco Bodin, a senior at USU.

The project went into action on Sept. 14 as green mugs were given to all cafe on campus in hopes that students would sign the pledge and start using the mugs to make USU sustainable.

“The Blue Goes Green mugs were a project started by Darren, then I created the design for them,” said Marco Bodin, a senior at USU.

“They are the kind of them are to get students to ditch the paper cups and reduce solid waste at USU.”

These mugs do more for students then just get them involved in decreasing waste. “If you buy the mug — which only costs one dollar if you don’t want to sign the pledge — and use it, I guarantee it will pay for itself within the week,” said Darren Bingham, creator of the green mug project. “If you use one of our mugs just to refill a drip coffee, you don’t have to wait in line, and also you’re saving about twenty to fifty cents per drink.”

“This could make a difference for students who plan on drinking coffee or any other hot drink this winter. Bingham and Bodin weren’t the only collaborators on this project, though.

“We worked closely with dining services, which really helped us,” Bodin said. “They actually matched funding with us to get the mugs out.”

In addition to helping hand out the mugs and fund them, USU Dining Services has also agreed that for every throw-away mug students replace with a reusable mug, they will donate that six cents they’re saved back to Blue Goes Green funds.

There are approximately 1,700 mugs in circulation at USU, which both Bodin and Bingham are hoping will get students to start becoming part of the solution.

“We aren’t asking students to go out and save the world themselves. All we want is for them to be part of the solution, not the problem,” Bingham said. “If we can get students to use these mugs, they can seriously help reduce the amount of solid waste at the university, which — right now — is a lot.”

If students are interested in getting a mug they can go any cafe on campus, sign a pledge or pay one dollar and start becoming #Par-2of-the-Solution.

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BLUE GOES WITH GREEN MUGS

By Shanie Howard

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2015
We give them the ability to do both and find their best balance. There are two riding teams, the western and the English team. USU charges $400 per team, per semester for the use of its facility and horses once a week. This is a new charge and is one of the reasons for the increased fees. The second reason is due to the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, or IHSA, increasing its fees to $10 per rider, per show. The English team has three to four shows per school year. "We are a non-profit organization that operates using membership dues, donations and fundraising by team members," said Sarah Price, one of the English team captains. "The only support we receive from the school is our coach, who is currently a graduate student here at USU."

This semester were $650 per team member. This is up $50 from the previous fall semester’s dues. However, the increased fees do not bother some of the riders and is even looked at as a good thing. "For a non-horse person, the team fees would seem high, but showing horses for 11 years, it’s a great price," said Abby Spencer, one of the team members. "We have shows in Utah and Montana, and it costs money to travel and pay for judges and use of the facilities. If you’re dedicated to the sport the fee is acceptable because the more we are able to give to higher-level judges, the better feedback we can receive and improve our riding skills."

Spencer said that the fees also go toward buying the riders team jackets, which helps promote the team and gain support, since a lot of people do not know the team exists. The English team is not the only school in the district facing some challenges with gaining the support and recognition that they need. "Our region is small and struggles to hold horse shows that can meet the IHSA requirements and have enough horses to accommodate all the riders," Price said. "Due to the lack of support, there is not a strong English riding program in any of the schools in our region."

For these reasons, the team had to already cancel one show this semester and will be hosting a home show in the spring semester, with or without a coach. "This lack of support for the region makes me worried about the future of the English team as a whole," Price said. "We are trying to keep our name out there and establish ourselves so that people can know about us and what we do and hopefully draw more support from the school."

There have been some positive changes to the team as well. Cuthbert is the temporary coach until USU finds a replacement for Te-brea. Cuthbert brings her own style of teaching to the team and helps the riders work on more practical riding skills. "Jováln has been great for the team this semester and brings a higher level of riding to the team, which is awesome," Price said. "It’s been a challenge but because of all the changes and new things we are learning the team has had to be really proactive and communicate with one another, which creates good friendships and a great team environment."

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**How to survive cold, fall football games**

By Hannah McDonald

**WRITER**

This new year has brought some changes for the Utah State University’s English equestrian team. Fee prices have increased, and there is a new temporary coach, taking over the team after Collette Tibbetts left last semester. The team has also been facing challenges due to a lack of support and recognition.

The team is considered a club, not a sport, by the university. "As a club, we are able to be more flexible with members’ schedules, allowing them the outlet for horseback riding with the ability to focus on classes and other extracurricular activities when they need to," said Jováln Cuthbert, the temporary coach for the English team. "Members don’t need to choose between doing something they love and exploring other aspects of college life.

Wear covered shoes. This seems like an obvious one, but you would be surprised how many people wear sandals to a football game in comfort, here are some tips.

Bring a jacket or a coat. Even if you think it is overkill, and you feel like the biggest dork as you’re touting it along while everyone else is wearing trekking tops and shorts, bring one. And make sure it’s a windbreaker. Even if the weather app on your phone says clear skies, I think we all know by now the weather can turn any minute in Logan. Plus, it gets breezy at night. You don’t want to spend the last half shivering and crying at every pass play, penalty and time out. Pack a poncho. Before last week’s game, I was one of those fans that thought ponchos looked like glorified trash bags. I have since given myself a mental slap. I’m not fan of ponchos. But when it rains, and you’re lucky if it’s warm enough to rain after September, you won’t have to worry about getting your pants wet every time you sit down. Bring sunglasses or a hat. Unless the game starts at 8 p.m., you’ll want sunglasses. This is because the student section — yeah, it happens to face west. So basicallly for the entire first half, you’re squinting or trying to shield your eyes. Bring sunglasses or bring a hat if you happen to like your Retina. Accessorize. Gloves, mittens, scarves, beanies, ear muffs, hand warmers, foot warmers — think of winter accessories as one more layer between you and uncontrollable shivering. Consider bundling up in a blanket. I would say this one is optional 70 percent of the time past September. It never hurts to have something comfy and warm to sit on during half time, but unless it’s really cold outside and you’re not sure if your coat is going to cut it, blankets tend to be more cumbersome than helpful. It’s about the money. Some of us are walking Smuckers commercials when it comes to being hungry. I know, I’m one of them. That’s why I usually bring about $5 with me, just in case I get uncomfortable to be around. According to USU’s Event Services Staff, Guide, no outside food or drink are allowed in — else I would tell you to shore a granola bar in your pocket — but rules are rules. Football games at USU are hands down the best. These tips will help you remember the game, not the weather.

— Katie Lambert is a senior enjoying her last semester at USU. She likes to run outside, read and eat her weight in Swedish fish on occasion. You can follow her on Twitter @klamb92.
Anti-abortion rights chalk removal sparks free speech conversation

By Cole Hammond
WRITER

Students were asked to remove a chalked anti-abortion rights message located on a walkway intersection directly to the southwest of Biology and Natural Resources building on Sept. 23. According to a student involved, choosing to go by only the name “Melissa,” the group drew 897 hearts to represent the number of abortions Planned Parenthood provides, on average, in one day. “Mr. Engineering,” performed a skit called the engineering program at Utah State as USU pageant has been accused of making...

The chalking was done as part of a National Pro-life Chalk Day that SFLA promotes. Melissa and her friends were finishing up their message when they were approached by a university police officer and asked if they had permission to chalk there. “We told him we didn’t know we needed permission, and he informed us that it was classified as Vandalism and asked for our IDs. He told us that chalk isn’t allowed, that it is a big problem and that people would be offended by our message,” Melissa said in an article. Students for Life of America article. At the request of the police, the group of students began cleaning up their work with a combination of brooms and water. Many USU students have seen chalk on campus featuring announcements, art, reminders and even recent political messages in support of Bernie Sanders. “He told me that no work at work to make things more clear, and has already held a meeting to discuss a course of action. “Fix this, quickly,” he said. “Make it clear that we strongly defend first amendment rights, and get these things consistent.” Students for Life of America stated in the article they published that they are in contact with their attorneys to examine their next step. Tim Vitale said the universi...

Hards News Cafe
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UTAH STATE’S MR. ENGINEERING’ ACCUSED OF RACIAL REMARKS DURING PAGEANT

By Ben Nielsen
HARD NEWS CAFE

This article was written for and provided by Hard News Cafe. More of Nielsen’s writing can be found here: http://benjaminwebly.com

A participant in Utah State University’s Mu USU pageant has been accused of making a racist remark during the talent portion of the contest on Monday. Nicholas Tanner Cortez, who represented the engineering program at Utah State and “Mr. Engineering,” performed a skit called “How To Survive in Mexico.”Introducing himself as “a white guy,” Cortez, who attended a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Mexico City from 2011 to 2013, took the stage dressed in a poncho and sombrero, then stood before the audience giving tips on what to wear while visiting dangerous areas in Mexico, how to roll up his pants while speaking and how to pronounce phrases in Spanish. At one point in the skit, Cortez invited a friend onto the stage, who was dressed in a Mexican wrestling outfit. “I found him outside of Home Depot,” Cortez said as the wrestler jumped on stage. “So I basted him a couple of pieces to help me out.” For some in the audience, Mr. Engineering crossed the line. Karen Callaloo, a member of the USI Latino Student Union, said she and her friends were offended at how stereotypical the performance was. “Towards the end I wasn’t even paying atention,” she said. “I just thought it was fake.” “I was actually worried that the skit was dragging on too long and offending people,” said Sawyer Hemsley, who organized the event for the Utah State University Student Association. “So I got up to the front and signaled him to get off, which he did.” Word of Cortez’s performance was spreading on social media before he was even off the stage. “On Twitter, people were comparing him to Donald Trump and other people who have done racist things. They were calling him names and belittling him,” Hemsley said. “That, Hemsley said, amounted to cyber bullying, and I’m really disappointed in that.” Yik Yak, a social media app where any person can post anonymous comments about local happenings, was filled with remarks on Cortez’s skit. “Mr. Engineering was cringeworthy,” one user wrote. “He. Ti. Me. Engineering and my talent is being racist,” another added. Hemsley said the posts on social media blew matters out of proportion. Cortez said he intended his talent was not to offend anyone. “I love the Hispanic culture and I love speaking Spanish,” he said. “The idea was to give real, helpful information in a funny and sarcastic way.” Cortez said he asked his friend, Andre Nielson, a sophomore in history from Chelsea, Mexico, about the skit beforehand. “Andre thought it was hilarious,” he said. “He even came up with more ideas.” Hemsley said if the talents had been screened beforehand, they would have asked Cortez to change it. “At a raw on our part was that we should have monitored each talent,” he said. Disclosure: Ben Nielsen is a student of Utah State University. Andre Nielson is his cousin.
MORE PRECIPITATION, LESS SNOW

By Mike Burnham

With winter just around the corner, snow sport enthusiasts may be excited to hear the state’s head climatologist Robert Gillies said we’re in for more snow this year. At least, at higher elevations. What they may not be excited to hear is in the mid to lower elevations, snowfall and snow pack levels will be decreased. In fact, Gillies, who directs the Climate Center, agrees with other water experts at Utah State University, saying the low levels are part of a trend in climate change visible in Utah’s weather for many years. “We’re getting more precipitation with less storms because the storms are now more intense than they used to be,” Gillies said. Professor Kelly Kopp said she’s surprised this trend is not stopping anytime soon. “That trend is going to continue,” Barandiaran said. “That line is going to continue to move.” Barandiaran and Gillies said this trend is not preparing to handle more rain than snow. “Water is life,” Barandiaran said. “The real challenges is when it comes to water as a natural resource that we as people use.” Gillies also pointed out the importance of this issue more so for the general public than just to those who enjoy winter sports. “So that’s the good side of the story — you’ve got more precipitation to play with,” he said. “If you figure out a way to capture that rain, then we’re good. That’s where the infrastructure and politicians come in, and if the politicians continue to deny that this is happening due to climate change — well, then you have a problem.” Gillies and Rob Davies, a physicist at the Climate Center, will be giving a presentation about these issues and other climate issues at the USU TEDx event on Oct. 23. Gillies also published an in-depth report on this trend with fellow Aggie professor Shih-Yi (Simon) Wang in the Journal of Climate in July 2012. For more information on climate change and what USU is doing about it visit climate.usu.edu.

Utah State biometeorology doctorate student Daniel Barandiaran said the challenge that the ski industry have to do with is less snow. Gillies said overall the actual amount of precipitation will actually be higher, but only at higher elevations. “Water is life,” Barandiaran said. “The real issue with storage has more snow at the higher elevations because the storms are now and like we did in June and May, we don’t have the capacity to store that like we do with snow pack.” Barandiaran said the issue with storage has to do with soil and the warming of climate temperatures. “The western U.S. is very mountainous,” he said. “Back in the day with snow all the time, that was reliable way of having a sort of bank account of water. With less snow that means that you don’t get that steady trickle of water down the streams through the season.” Barandiaran said with the change from snow to rain the water doesn’t have time to get as deep into the soil and is then easily evaporated when the hotter temperatures arrive. He said though it may not seem like it now, these water collection problems and trends could mean bigger problems in the future. “Water is life,” Barandiaran said. “The real challenges is when it comes to water as a natural resource that we as people use.”
In this day and age, coaches can get paid hundreds of mil-

lions of dollars to offer their two cents to players.

There are some great coaches at Utah State University
that don't get a ton of plaudits or national recognition.
In fact, they don't get a ton of plaudits or national recogni-
tion. Even working for a team that is unpaid, time de-
manding and doesn't have a lot of money, coaches don't
have many complaints.

Some coaches stay at the university for a long time, while
others move around quickly, donating a year or two to the
life of the program.

FSU's run game has been inefficient during
the first five games and nine in the last two.

“They give you multiple pressures, safety
pressures, outside linebacker, inside line-
backers,” Wells said. “You name it, they’re
there when we’re forcing turnovers, that’s
when our swag gets up and we start playing
great defense throughout the rest of the
season.”

The Aggies held Colorado State to complet-
ing under 50 percent of their passes.

“Not everyone knows how the athletes pay dues to play
money, coaches don’t have many complaints.

Some coaches stay at the university for a long time, while
others move around quickly, donating a year or two to the
sports they care about.

Jon Eccles, the USU hockey coach, has been with the team
since 2003.

Eccles said he enjoys hockey and has been playing since he
was very young. He wants to stay involved with the sport so
he can coach as the pathway.

Shawn Casey is in his second season as the Aggie men’s soccer
coach, and Kevin Mann is coaching his first season of
lacrosse.

“I’ve been playing for a long time, and I played four years
up here at Utah State,” Mann said. “There was some vacancies
in the coaching staff so I’m excited to help out.”

Casey had a different experience than Eccles and Mann.

“Eccles said. “We did it without the respect they deserve.”

Although it seems like a tough job at first glance, most club
sports coaches enjoy what they do and don’t have many com-
plaints. Even working for a team that is unpaid, time de-
manding and doesn’t have a lot of money, coaches don’t
have many complaints.

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“Eccles said. “We did it without the respect they deserve.”

Last week, Utah State's pass defense
allowed 252 pass yards, one touchdown,
and forced one interception on 46 pass attempts.

The Aggies held Colorado State to complet-
ing under 50 percent of their passes.

“We've got our work cut out for us,” Wells
said. “When we're forcing turnovers, that’s
our best shot at stopping those guys.”

TO THE DOGS, AGGIES TRAVEL TO FRESNO

The Aggies are 1-0 in Mountain West play
for football, which is what head coach Matt
Wells wanted.

“That’s a good Colorado State team that we
just beat,” Wells said after the game. “I didn’t
ever play as a kid,” he said. “I started coaching my
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It’s week five in your fantasy football league, and already there are some teams pulling away from the pack. Your team is a middling 2-2 and needs a boost, but the bye week is hitting you hard and everyone’s still too frightened to trade around big-name players. Fear not, for this is the time to make adjustments — with the right pickups and lineup choices you’ll be in the winner’s circle in no time.

Start: Tyler Eifert
Tight end may be the most frustrating position in all of fantasy sports. There’s nothing worse than getting a goose egg from Coby Fleener while your opponent demolishes you with two Greg Olsen touchdowns. The right play can pay huge dividends, and Eifert provides a sneaky good play this week against Seattle. The Seahawks’ defense has looked top-flight against two of the league’s worst offenses, but against Andy Dalton and the rolling Bengals it’s likely to crack at least a few times in an early matchup Sunday.

Eifert may not be in your good graces after Baltimore held him without a catch in Week 3, but he’s a reliable outlet for Dalton when nothing else is open downfield.

Other sneaky starts: Donte Moncrief, Sam Bradford

Sit: Drew Brees
If not for his final two possessions Sunday, this would be a no-brainer. Brees’ deep ball is nowhere to be found, completing just eight passes of more than 15 yards this season. New Orleans is in the midst of internal dysfunction, making it difficult to trust anyone on this offense as a reliable fantasy starter. If you’ve got a decent replacement quarterback stashed away on your bench, this is what you’ve been saving him for.

Other players set to disappoint: Latavius Murray, Terrence Williams.

Pick up: Giants D/ST
San Francisco is this year’s Jacksonville. If you think playing matchups with your defense is risky, allow me to remove all the risk for you — the 49ers offense is laughably bad. Especially with Miami and Carolina’s oft-owned defenses on a bye week, the Giants should be your prime streaming target.

Owen Daniels
Remember how fickle tight ends are? Not so against Oakland, it seems. Tight ends have had monster weeks against the Raiders, and Daniels will be available in all but the deepest leagues. He’ll come off looking like a fantasy genius with this pickup.

Honorable mention pickups: Gary Barnidge, Allen Hurns, Ted Ginn Jr.

Pick up: Logan Jones
— Logan Jones is a junior majoring in journalism. He’s pretty sure coach Wells doesn’t read his columns, which might be for the best since they’ve been sort of negative lately. Comments, questions and hate mail can all be sent to logantjones@aggiemail.usu.edu or on Twitter @Logantj.
Letters to the Editor:

Darren Bingham

What does Wall Street, China & Food Moguls have to say on climate change?

Darren Bingham

Finally asleep. Nerves at rest for the time being, my mind wanders into normal dreams of life in Logan, time with friends, Aggie Ice Cream and any other normal life that dreams would be "normal." Whistles How, boots pound on the door, yelling ensues. It's 4:00 a.m. on day one of 27.

Yesterday, May 20, I flew from Salt Lake City International into Atlanta, Georgia and was then bussed to Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Alabama to attend field training for the Air Force ROTC program, representing the LSU ROTC detachment. Upon arrival I was greeted by Air Force of the statesman we get a lot of people asking “why are we here?”. It is by far the most pressing issue that we would follow for the next lifetime. That is no excuse for students not attending field training. I had no idea that later we would be given four different sets of clothes in one day. I didn't know that I would learn how to有意义 grow together as a team. I didn't think that these boys and girls would become my lifetime, my support group, and my close friends did not cross my mind at 4:03 in the morning. But then again, how could it? Whistles and yelling tend to block most thoughts from crossing my mind. On day one we all go through the general schedul...
Name: Krista Stolk  
Year: Junior  
Major: Psychology  
Hometown: Carson City, NV

CALENDAR
| OCT. 8 - OCT. 11
ADD YOUR EVENT AT USUSTATESMAN.COM/EVENTS

THURSDAY OCT 8
AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM
North Logan City Library  
Free, 3:00 pm
MUNCH AND MINGLE FOR THE FACULTY STUDENTS OF UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY  
TSC 309  
Free, 4:00 pm
TGR MOVIE: PARADISE WAITS  
TSC Auditorium  
$12-$15. $13 Pre-Sale - $15 at Door When buying tickets use code: VISITORS for an additional $1 off, 7:00 pm
JERUSALEM QUARTET  
USU Performance Hall, USU Campus  
$10-$24. General admission: Regular $24, Student with ID $10, Youth $10. No children under eight, 7:30 pm
CORN MAZE ON THE FARM  
American West Heritage Center  
$5-$12, All Day
FRIDAY OCT 9
FITNESS EXPO  
George S Eccles Ice Center  
Free, 1:00 pm
AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM  
North Logan City Library  
Free, 3:00 pm
FIRST YEAR ANNIVERSARY OF THE ARTISTS’ GALLERY

Bullen Center  
Free, 6:00 pm
DOWNTOWN GHOST TOUR  
Thatcher-Young Mansion  
$9, 7:00 pm
IMPROV NIGHT  
Riverwoods Conference Center  
$10-$35. Show only: Single $10, Couple $18 Dinner and Show. Single $20, Couple $35, 7:00pm
SCIENCE UNWRAPPED: “WATER CREATES,” BETSY DAMON  
Eccles Science Learning Center, Emerit Auditorium, Room 130, on the USU campus  
Free, 7:00 pm
HAUNTED HOLLOW  
AMERICAN WEST HERITAGE CENTER  
$9-$12, 7:30 pm
USU OBSERVATORY PUBLIC VIEWING NIGHT  
USU Observatory  
Free, 8:00 pm
CORN MAZE ON THE FARM  
American West Heritage Center  
$5-$12, All Day
SATURDAY OCT 10
FITNESS EXPO  
George S Eccles Ice Center  
Free, 9:00 am
LOCAL HACK DAY
USU ENGR 103  
Free, 9:00 am
COUNTRY ROADS  
Ellen Eccles Theater-Cache Valley Center for the Arts  
$13-$22, 2:00 pm
USU WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL  
Dee Glen Smith Spectrum  
See Website, 7:00 pm
15TH ANNUAL MOONDOG BALL FOR FOUR PAWS RESCUE  
Logan Country Club  
$55, 7:00 pm
DOWNTOWN GHOST TOUR  
Thatcher-Young Mansion  
$9, 7:00 pm
HAUNTED HOLLOW  
American West Heritage Center  
$9-$12, 7:30 pm
AMERICAN FESTIVAL CHORUS & ORCHESTRA  
Ellen Eccles Theater-Cache Valley Center for the Arts  
$13-$22, 7:30 pm
CORN MAZE ON THE FARM  
American West Heritage Center  
$5-$12, All Day
SUNDAY OCT 11
SOCIAL BIKE RIDE  
Caffe Ibis  
$5, 8:30 am