NO DUMPING
Volunteers use stencils to prevent waste

It began when Arthur Wallis received a phone call from a student member of the fee board.

The 27 members of the 2015-16 student fee board met for the first time Thursday for a welcome breakfast in the Taggart Student Center. The goal of the meeting was to get members acquainted with the administrators whose fees they chair.

The fee board is comprised of the seven USU executive board members, the nine USU-CA college senators, the vice president of student services, three ex-officio administrators and seven students-at-large, or unaffiliated students.

Together, these members are responsible for nearly $8 million in student fees and are in charge of finding any misuse or misappropriation of these fees, said James Morales, the vice president of student services.

"Utah State University's process is the gold standard," Morales said. "We do it right.

"Utah State University does it right" because the board is most students, with only one administrator having voting rights. These voting rights become powerful during decision-making.

Members are assigned to one fee for the school year. They — along with other members — are grouped with an ex-officer, or non-voting administrator, from the board to chair that fee.

Over the span of the school year, members will discuss and decide whether to increase, decrease or maintain the fee.

During the process, they hear petitions at the meetings from administrators, students, faculty and the general public. They then vote on the fee and pass the decision along to the President's Executive Council. The executive council discusses it and sends its recommendation back to the board, which the board accesses and uses to come to a final decision.

The decision is then sent to President Albrecht, who has ultimate veto power over the fee.

In order to have the student fees accurately reflect what the students want, USUSA Executive Vice President Thomas Buttars said they changed the process for selecting the students-at-large to an application process.

"This is student fee money," Buttars said. "It's important to have as many students as possible participate in this process.

After receiving applications, Buttars said the selection committee wanted to have disparity among the individuals, but they mainly looked for three things: desire, passion and teamwork.

"We didn't want people coming in that don't want to participate in their own agenda," Buttars said. "We wanted people with an open mind."

No student who applied to be on the fee board was accepted.

We're trying to get all these pollutants out, because the water system is so intertwined that, if we let it go down the drain, it's going to affect our rivers, the lake, the groundwater and even the air in Logan," Wallis said.

In Logan city, the storm drains don't lead to the waste water treatment plant — they join the Logan River, Cutler Marsh and eventually Bear River.

The woman asked Wallis, who is an intern at the Utah State University water quality extension, if he had a stencil to label that specific drain with a warning not to dump materials down it. He said they didn't, but he would look into it.

In the months following the phone call, Wallis teamed up with the College of Natural Resources Council to prepare to paint each of the 15 storm drains on campus with water quality extension specialist Nancy Mesner. She was also interested in the idea of stenciling a reminder on the drains.

"We're trying to get all these pollutants out, because the water system is so intertwined that, if we let it go down the drain, it's going to affect our rivers, the lake, the groundwater and even the air in Logan," Wallis said.

In Logan city, the storm drains don't lead to the waste water treatment plant — they join the Logan River, Cutler Marsh and eventually Bear River.

The woman asked Wallis, who is an intern at the Utah State University water quality extension, if he had a stencil to label that specific drain with a warning not to dump materials down it. He said they didn't, but he would look into it.

In the months following the phone call, Wallis teamed up with the College of Natural Resources Council to prepare to paint each of the 15 storm drains on campus with water quality extension specialist Nancy Mesner. She was also interested in the idea of stenciling a reminder on the drains.

"We're trying to get all these pollutants out, because the water system is so intertwined that, if we let it go down the drain, it's going to affect our rivers, the lake, the groundwater and even the air in Logan," Wallis said.

In Logan city, the storm drains don't lead to the waste water treatment plant — they join the Logan River, Cutler Marsh and eventually Bear River.

The woman asked Wallis, who is an intern at the Utah State University water quality extension, if he had a stencil to label that specific drain with a warning not to dump materials down it. He said they didn't, but he would look into it.

In the months following the phone call, Wallis teamed up with the College of Natural Resources Council to prepare to paint each of the 15 storm drains on campus with water quality extension specialist Nancy Mesner. She was also interested in the idea of stenciling a reminder on the drains.

"We're trying to get all these pollutants out, because the water system is so intertwined that, if we let it go down the drain, it's going to affect our rivers, the lake, the groundwater and even the air in Logan," Wallis said.
WASHINGTON — Can Hillary Clinton seem both warm and presidential? Can Bernie Sanders? They and three other candidates will face the nation Tuesday night in the first Democratic presidential debate in Las Vegas. They’ll be scrutinized for their self-assurance and command of issues, and whether they demonstrate a grasp of the high-stakes feeling wounded by years of economic turmoil.

The debate is the opening chap-

ter of a new, intense phase for a Democratic campaign fought so far in the media and in Iowa, months before the first votes. The next acts will come days later, and the candidates de-bate again Nov. 14 and Dec. 19.

So far, the Democratic race is a battle between Clinton and Sanders. Clinton, the former secretary of state, has the resume but has struggled to convey sensitivity. Sanders, a U.S. senator from Vermont, has a feel for worried Americans but an atypical political background as a socialist Democrat.

Clinton has the stature. Sanders has the passion.

Clinton has to answer about the contents, and the very existence, of the email server that she used while secretary of state. Sanders needs to explain what having used while secretary of state. Clinton has stepped up her efforts to help themselves: HILLARY CLINTON

Bill Clinton has been smarting over McCarthy’s claim that her poll numbers plunged because of the email server. Her tone, will go a long way toward determining how successful she is in this debate.

The others face bigger obstacles, notably reminding voters that they’re even in the race. Despite his bromides, Martin O’Malley, a former governor of Maryland and mayor of Baltimore, has been barely noticed. Neither has Lincoln Chafee, an former U.S. senator and former governor of Rhode Island, and Jim Webb, a former senator from Virginia.

Tuesday, she has to be both a tough leader and a gentle soul. Can she project warmth and self-confidence without crossing the line to smugness and arro-gance? More consequential is the question: that’s dug Clinton for years: Can she convince voters that they can trust her? Why, for instance, did she change her position last week and oppose the Trans Pacific Par-tnership treaty after calling it the “gold standard” of trade deals in 2012?

For now the bill faces opposition from Democrats who are emboldened by Obama’s veto threat. Kevin Skubik, managing editor of the energy journal ClearView Energy Partners, gives only a 15 percent chance for the measure to make it through Congress before Obama leaves office “because of ongoing White House opposition and limited in-centives for Senate Democrats to cooperate.”

Democrats are under political pressure from a coalition of reformers who believe it’s not yet time to lift the ban. Some progressives in the Midwest and the Northeast argue that the global com-petition would force them to start paying more for American crude oil, hurting their industry.

Environmental groups fear ending the ban would lead to more areas being opened to drilling and in-creased burning of the fossil fuels that cause climate change.

“Lifting the oil export ban is a giveaway to the oil industry that would undermine the progress our country is making to use more clean energy and fight climate change,” said Fram Matson, a cam-paigner for the Natural Resources Defense COUN-cil.

Friday’s vote comes as America’s energy boom is faltering as a result of the crash in oil prices. Lifting the ban would help oil companies get a higher price on the global market. The energy industry has made the issue its top priority on Capitol Hill, where it’s overshadowing debate over the Keystone XL pipe.

“Today’s vote shows that bipartisan momentum is stronger than ever,” said Jack Gerard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, an industry lobby-grouping.

[WASHINGTON — Can Hil-lary Clinton seem both warm and presidential? Can Bernie Sanders? They and three other candidates will face the nation Tuesday night in the first Democratic presidential debate in Las Vegas. They’ll be scrutinized for their self-assurance and command of issues, and whether they demonstrate a grasp of the high-stakes feeling wounded by years of economic turmoil.

The debate is the opening chap-

ter of a new, intense phase for a Democratic campaign fought so far in the media and in Iowa, months before the first votes. The next acts will come days later, and the candidates de-bate again Nov. 14 and Dec. 19.

So far, the Democratic race is a battle between Clinton and Sanders. Clinton, the former secretary of state, has the resume but has struggled to convey sensitivity. Sanders, a U.S. senator from Vermont, has a feel for worried Americans but an atypical political background as a socialist Democrat.

Clinton has the stature. Sanders has the passion.

Clinton has to answer about the contents, and the very existence, of the email server that she used while secretary of state. Sanders needs to explain what having used while secretary of state. Clinton has stepped up her efforts to help themselves: HILLARY CLINTON

Bill Clinton has been smarting over McCarthy’s claim that her poll numbers plunged because of the email server. Her tone, will go a long way toward determining how successful she is in this debate.

The others face bigger obstacles, notably reminding voters that they’re even in the race. Despite his bromides, Martin O’Malley, a former governor of Maryland and mayor of Baltimore, has been barely noticed. Neither has Lincoln Chafee, an former U.S. senator and former governor of Rhode Island, and Jim Webb, a former senator from Virginia.

Tuesday, she has to be both a tough leader and a gentle soul. Can she project warmth and self-confidence without crossing the line to smugness and arro-gance? More consequential is the question: that’s dug Clinton for years: Can she convince voters that they can trust her? Why, for instance, did she change her position last week and oppose the Trans Pacific Par-tnership treaty after calling it the “gold standard” of trade deals in 2012?

For now the bill faces opposition from Democrats who are emboldened by Obama’s veto threat. Kevin Skubik, managing editor of the energy journal ClearView Energy Partners, gives only a 15 percent chance for the measure to make it through Congress before Obama leaves office “because of ongoing White House opposition and limited in-centives for Senate Democrats to cooperate.”

Democrats are under political pressure from a coalition of reformers who believe it’s not yet time to lift the ban. Some progressives in the Midwest and the Northeast argue that the global com-petition would force them to start paying more for American crude oil, hurting their industry.

Environmental groups fear ending the ban would lead to more areas being opened to drilling and in-creased burning of the fossil fuels that cause climate change.

“Lifting the oil export ban is a giveaway to the oil industry that would undermine the progress our country is making to use more clean energy and fight climate change,” said Fram Matson, a cam-paigner for the Natural Resources Defense COUN-cil.

Friday’s vote comes as America’s energy boom is faltering as a result of the crash in oil prices. Lifting the ban would help oil companies get a higher price on the global market. The energy industry has made the issue its top priority on Capitol Hill, where it’s overshadowing debate over the Keystone XL pipe.

“Today’s vote shows that bipartisan momentum is stronger than ever,” said Jack Gerard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, an industry lobby-grouping.]

Home care providers and consumers meet at Long Term Care Institute in Madison Thursday, Aug. 6, 2015, at the Afghan Ability/Unique College Barnes-Davids-Boswell Cultural Center. (Greg Sundvold/Douglas County)
CRUMB BROTHERS REOPENS

By Jillian McCarthy

The bakery has also lifted the limitations on the menu and other different features to the bakery. There is a new display case with grab-and-go salads, more seating and new hours.

“We have only been open for two weeks, so we are still trying to figure things out. We brought back everything that worked before as well as added new things that are popular,” said Linda Oravitz, one of the new owners of Crumb Brothers.

“Your kids,” she said, “can choose what they would like.”

The reopening has also brought back everything that worked before as well as added new things that are popular,” said Samantha Powell, head pastry chef at Crumb Brothers.

“The food and the coffee here are really great. It is Caffe This coffee, and I like doing homework here because of the atmosphere,” said Beth Shirley, a USU PhD student in the English department. “Sometimes I meet friends here, and we have a keening group on the program. We meet and sit around outside and knit and hang out.”

The reopening of Crumb Brothers also provided job opportunities for USU students. The bakery targeted students looking for jobs by using Carrer Aggies to post available positions.

“When I was a kid, I always wanted to be a baker and work in a bakery, and so when I saw they were hiring I thought this would be perfect to knock off my bucket list,” said Grace McKelland, an employee at Crumb Brothers and a sophomore at USU. “I like the people that I work with. It is a fun community, and we all joke around with each other, and everyone is really helpful so I never feel lost.”

Samantha Powell, head pastry chef at Crumb Brothers, said, “I always loved doing things with my hands and creating things, whether it is crafting or making something. “Sometimes I meet with my friends, it is a fun community, and we all joke around with each other, and everyone is really helpful so I never feel lost.”

The reopening has also brought back everything that worked before as well as added new things that are popular,” said Samantha Powell, head pastry chef at Crumb Brothers.

“Your kids,” she said, “can choose what they would like.”

The bakery has also lifted the limitations on the menu and other different features to the bakery. There is a new display case with grab-and-go salads, more seating and new hours.

“We have only been open for two weeks, so we are still trying to figure things out. We brought back everything that worked before as well as added new things that are popular,” said Linda Oravitz, one of the new owners of Crumb Brothers.

“Your kids,” she said, “can choose what they would like.”

The reopening has also brought back everything that worked before as well as added new things that are popular,” said Samantha Powell, head pastry chef at Crumb Brothers.

“For pictures of Crumb Brothers after reopening, visit: usutateman.com/gallery/crumb-brothers-reopens.”

POLICE BLOTTER

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

• Suspicous person located sleep- ing in the loading dock behind the LARC building. The individual was contacted and asked to leave.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

• USU Police received a call of some individuals wearing masks knocking on the residents’ doors at Richards Hall. The individuals in question were causing a public alarm to those individuals who an- swered their doors. The suspects were located as they had moved over to Bullen Hall and were doing the same thing there. There were three individuals wearing Morphy suits. USU Police cited the three suspects for Disorderly Conduct.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

• USU Police assisted a faculty member in getting out of the parking garage. The individual was in the morning and settle up on the parking fee and was then let out of the parking garage.

A white Chevy Lumina car was has been ticketed numerous times, boats have been put on the water, there has been a towel in the Parking Office at the request of Parking and Transportation. A 7 day Impound tag has been issued by Police to have the vehicle stake impounded on 10/12/15.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

• Traffic accident (hit and run accident) where a vehicle owner found damage to his bumper in the eve- ning that wasn’t there earlier that morning. USU Police documented the damage and made a report of the incident.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

• USU Police responded to an unconscious man. Upon arrival, police and medical personnel learned the man had epilepsy and it’s believed he had a seizure. The individual was trans- ported by police to the Wellness Center for further observation and treatment. No other action needed.

CRUMB BROTHERS REOPENS

By Lily Wachter

This is the second part in a series on what students should know about each of the 2016 presidential candidates.

Carly Fiorina was born on Sept. 6, 1954 in Austin, Texas. She was the former Chair and CEO of Hewlett-Packard and most notably known for being the first female to take the lead at a Fortune 20 company. She ran for the US Senate for Calif- ornia in 2010, but lost in the general election. She is the only female running for the Republican nomination.

Foreign policy: Fiorina plans to cut off nuclear talks with Iran and enforce sanctions until Iran can guarantee inspections and compliance. She believes opposing the Iran Deal would also show our support for Israel. In regards to the Is- lamic State, she thinks we need to continue sending weapons to the Kurds fighting ISIS.

Immigration: Fiorina, along with most of her Republican contemporaries, believes that we need to secure the border first and foremost — secure the border and then address our inter- nal issues. She advocates for the children of illegal immigrants and believes they deserve a path to citizenship because it wasn’t of their own accord that they were born here illegally. She addresses that climate change is real and man-made. She doesn’t believe that one nation by itself is go- ing to make a difference. She also said even with our example, other world powers aren’t going to follow suit, and it is just a strain on our economy.

Education: Fiorina believes in a standard for children, but not in the hands of government. She thinks there should be national education standards, but that they can be altered and tailored on a state-by-state basis.

Social issues: Fiorina doesn’t support gay marriage and thinks the Supreme Court over-stepped their boundaries. However, she does support a civil union between gay couples and that they should have access to government benefits. She is anti-abortion rights and would ban abortion after twenty weeks, except in the case of rape, incest and danger to the birth mother.

Mike Huckabee was born on Aug. 24, 1955 in Hope, Arkan- sas. He is an ordained Baptist preacher, author and Fox News host. He served as the governor of Arkansas from 1996-2007. This is his second run for the US presidency.

Foreign policy: Huckabee would keep sanctions in place on Iran until they prove the dismantling of their nuclear ar-senal. Huckabee has condoned other Middle Eastern states for not doing enough to help in the fight against ISIS. He said that we may need more troops on the ground if they can’t be defeated.

Immigration: Huckabee says that immigrant children whose parents brought them into the country illegally should not be deported because he believes they shouldn’t punish a child for something his parents did. Secure the border. Don’t allow amnesty. Children be able to apply for citizenship. Reg- ister with federal government.

Environment: Huckabee acknowledged climate change and that it is, in fact, real, but is a minimal threat. Opposes feder- ally imposed cap and trade legislation, which is a piece of leg- islation that provides economic incentives for reducing emis- sions. He said he would support it if it was voluntary.

Huckabee dislikes Common Core, but says he would like to see comparable standards for students oper- ated and implemented on the local and state level.

Social issues: He completely opposes Supreme Court gay marriage decision and is against allowing same-sex couples to adopt children. Also, he would like to ban abortion in all as- pects with the exception of the life of the mother. Huckabee supports the second amendment and advocates to protect citi- zens who use deadly force.

By Lily Wachter

This is the second part in a series on what students should know about each of the 2016 presidential candidates.

Carly Fiorina was born on Sept. 6, 1954 in Austin, Texas. She was the former Chair and CEO of Hewlett-Packard and most notably known for being the first female to take the lead at a Fortune 20 company. She ran for the US Senate for Calif- ornia in 2010, but lost in the general election. She is the only female running for the Republican nomination.

Foreign policy: Fiorina plans to cut off nuclear talks with Iran and enforce sanctions until Iran can guarantee inspections and compliance. She believes opposing the Iran Deal would also show our support for Israel. In regards to the Is- lamic State, she thinks we need to continue sending weapons to the Kurds fighting ISIS.

Immigration: Fiorina, along with most of her Republican contemporaries, believes that we need to secure the border first and foremost — secure the border and then address our inter- nal issues. She advocates for the children of illegal immigrants and believes they deserve a path to citizenship because it wasn’t of their own accord that they were born here illegally. She addresses that climate change is real and man-made. She doesn’t believe that one nation by itself is go- ing to make a difference. She also said even with our example, other world powers aren’t going to follow suit, and it is just a strain on our economy.

Education: Fiorina believes in a standard for children, but not in the hands of government. She thinks there should be national education standards, but that they can be altered and tailored on a state-by-state basis.

Social issues: Fiorina doesn’t support gay marriage and thinks the Supreme Court over-stepped their boundaries. However, she does support a civil union between gay couples and that they should have access to government benefits. She is anti-abortion rights and would ban abortion after twenty weeks, except in the case of rape, incest and danger to the birth mother.

Mike Huckabee was born on Aug. 24, 1955 in Hope, Arkan- sas. He is an ordained Baptist preacher, author and Fox News host. He served as the governor of Arkansas from 1996-2007. This is his second run for the US presidency.

Foreign policy: Huckabee would keep sanctions in place on Iran until they prove the dismantling of their nuclear ar-senal. Huckabee has condoned other Middle Eastern states for not doing enough to help in the fight against ISIS. He said that we may need more troops on the ground if they can’t be defeated.

Immigration: Huckabee says that immigrant children whose parents brought them into the country illegally should not be deported because he believes they shouldn’t punish a child for something his parents did. Secure the border. Don’t allow amnesty. Children be able to apply for citizenship. Reg- ister with federal government.

Environment: Huckabee acknowledged climate change and that it is, in fact, real, but is a minimal threat. Opposes feder- ally imposed cap and trade legislation, which is a piece of leg- islation that provides economic incentives for reducing emis- sions. He said he would support it if it was voluntary.

Huckabee dislikes Common Core, but says he would like to see comparable standards for students oper- ated and implemented on the local and state level.

Social issues: He completely opposes Supreme Court gay marriage decision and is against allowing same-sex couples to adopt children. Also, he would like to ban abortion in all as- pects with the exception of the life of the mother. Huckabee supports the second amendment and advocates to protect citi- zens who use deadly force.

News Contact USU Police at 797-1939 or for non-emergencies. Anonymous reporting line: 797-5500 EMERGENCY NUMBER 911
HACKATHON, A CODING COMPETITION took place at Utah State on Oct. 10. The event focused on teaching students how to build code and create apps.

The event included a free lunch and dinner, along with break activities such as a paper airplane contest and a Rock, Paper, Scissors competition. The busy day also included taffy pull demonstrations.

For those that attended, hacking has become a new aspect of learning, said Alex Lutz, the hackUSU organizer. The term “hacking” is often associated with a negative connotation, but Lutz is working to bring the positive side of hacking to light.

"The hack that most people know about is malicious. We want to introduce to the positive aspect of hacking," said Steven Jones, a sophomore in computer science, and part of the MLH hackathon league, according to the MLH website.

The organization works with schools across the nation to host events such as Local Hack Day and weekend-long Hackathons. "The reality is, anyone can code," Lutz said. "We want to introduce diversity to bring out the best ideas. Companies aren’t built by tech people alone. Your major doesn’t matter. You should be involved in this student group because we’ll teach you how to code — we’ll teach you how to bring your ideas to fruition." Shantanu Saxenal, a graduate student studying computer science, works specifically with human and computer interactions, such as researching concepts in mobile apps. He heard about the Local Hack Day through a friend. "I like computer science," Saxenal said. "I feel like I am the creator. I make things. I make technology, and that’s how I make a difference."

TRENDS TO FALL FOR THIS SEASON

The leaves are changing, colors, temperatures are dropping and snow is surely on its way. It’s definitely autumn time again, which means one thing — fall fashion.

When it comes to fall fashion, I head straight to the latest in social media for the latest and greatest fashions. Facebook: Interstingly enough, Facebook recommended the fashion trends based on zodiac signs associated with horoscopes. As a Pieces myself, my recommended fashion trend was a Boho maxi dress.

Recently, occasional over-sized sweaters and scarves are seen on Facebook, but are more of a rarity when compared to Instagram.

Instagram: Believe it or not, Kortni Wells (from Duck Dynasty) shared her fashion dos and don’ts. These included tips on buying hats to match individual personalities, as well as incorporating colors into your fall wardrobe and layering for cold fall days.

Between outfits of the day, selfie Sunday posts, small town boutiques and many others all claiming to have the “next big thing” for fall, how does one know what to trust? The answers is completely up to you. Each one has a unique sense of style and way about their advertising that makes me want to buy everything they have, simply because it is so unique and new.

The newest thing I see is leggings. Solid colors, patterns — you name it. I’ve probably seen it. Personally, with the body type I have, I choose not to wear leggings in public. I don’t like the way they fit to be worn around other people.

On campus: Around campus, flannel shirts, cardigans, leggings, and谋划 scarfs are one of the most in-demand clothing items. A popular trend is bundling up in layers. Using our innovative design software, you help create your own jewelry masterpiece and we curate it for you. At our store, you don’t just browse for the ring — you help create it!

Matthew Illston | PHOTOGRAPHER

Meet our talented new jewelry designer...
By Landon Work
WRITER

The Internet: High-speed or high maintenance?

It’s hard to get by without Internet-enabled devices, especially for college students. In today’s world, students must consider how and when they can access the Internet for things like online homework, online textbooks and electronic applications for scholarships.

“It’s kind of culture now,” said Hannah Hon, a 22-year-old majoring in elementary education. "If you’re a filmmaker and the thought, ‘people will be more comfortable seeing this’ pops into your head, don’t do a freaking movie about Stonewall. If you’re not going to do it right, don’t do it.

“Life is hard to get by without Internet-enabled devices, especially for college students. In today’s world, students must consider how and when they can access the Internet for things like online homework, online textbooks and electronic applications for scholarships.”

Hon said she relies on the Internet to help her with her coursework, but she also uses it for personal reasons, such as staying in touch with friends and family.

In addition to Hon, several other students said they rely on the Internet for various purposes, such as research, entertainment and communication. However, some students expressed concern about the high-speed Internet connection, which they said can be slow and unreliable.

“Without the Internet, it would be like being in the dark,” said Kairamkonda, a computer science graduate student. "It’s hard to get by without it. It’s like a lifeline to the outside world."
MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2015

TRADITION OF POBEV: More than just poetry and beverages

By Jeremy Beeton
WRITER

A crowd builds, with a stage in sight. No drill moment is within the light. Poetry is only one thing Utah State University students bring to the list of talents on display at the Poetry and a Beverage event.

Commonly referred to as PoBev, beverage is not the only treat available, either. Over 1,000 individuals attended the first PoBev this semester in September and another PoBev was held Saturday Oct. 10. Why go to a place that has poetry in its title? What is PoBev and how did it all start? It is usually those who are, or have been, involved with the event that know the most about it and its goals.

“PoBev builds on itself each time,” said Sar- ah Winder, a journalism major at USU and last year’s Arts and Lectures director. “I belie- ve it used to start in the Walnut Room. It grew and grew until it was too big for that room. PoBev is a way for all students to ex- press themselves in a fun way. That is what it is all about.”

Another student behind the curtains of en- tertainment is Nate Dukatz, a management information systems major and traditions di- rector for USUCLA programming.

“My goal with it is to want to feature artists at the end of PoBev — adds an exciting as-

ly, like a concert but with open mic,” Duk- ait said.

During PoBev in September, an entire stage stood before the audience as act after act came to entertain. Those who were at the back of the International and Sunburst Lounges of the Taggart Student Center reached the Marketplace wall, where many mingled and talked. Volunteers provided cookies and beverages for all in attendance. PoBev has had a lot of time to develop. This entertainment activity occurs once a month. For something named Poetry and a Bever- age, there is a lot more music and singing than actual poetry.

“It started small and was in the Hub for awhile. It adapted, as more people nowadays are attracted to different things, like music,” said Dukatz.

From a humbler beginning in a smaller room to taking the whole Hub area in the TSC, to filling an even bigger setting, PoBev has adapted to the changes of entertainment over the years and attracted more and more attention.

The whole purpose of what Winder and Dukatz stated has proved to be true: Stu- dents getting a chance to express themselves in a fun way without restriction.

—schulthies2@gmail.com

Not all of the tutors come from a sci- ence department. One of them, Madi Neuner, is studying English. She said be- fore the school year started, they atten- ded a training meeting, where they learned what to expect.

“Honestly, I think the best training that we got for any sort of tutoring job like this is just hands-on experience,” Neuner said. “Anytime someone comes in, we’re always learning something new.”

Schulthies said students do not seem to get the training they need for science pa- pers because every student only gets mandatory writing instruction from the English 1010 and 2010 courses.

“There’s only the one type of class,” Schulthies said. “It’s hard to get all of the specializations that they need to accom-modate everyone.”

Schulthies, who mostly got her Mas- ter’s degree in English, said the center started from a conversation she had during her undergraduate years with a colleague named Samantha Latham. Schulthies told Latham it would be nice if there were some tutors who specialized in the sciences so students could get help from people who had backgrounds in both that and writing.

“Unbeknownst to me until three semes- ters later, she took that idea and ran with it and got all of this set up,” Schulthies said.

Drains from PAGE 1

“I feel like doing service projects is a good way to get to know people,” she said. “We see each other in meetings, but we don’t have time to develop those personal friendships. There are two stencil designs — one reads “no dumping, drains to the river,” and the other reads “Protect your groundwater, no dumping.” Both are painted Aggie blue.

“We don’t want to deceive the public or start a misinformation campaign — there are some that don’t actually go to the river. Some just go to three underground sumps,” Wells said.

While that doesn’t go to any canals or rivers, the pollution doesn’t necessarily disap- pear. “That water eventually infiltrates into the ground, so any pollutants that are there could potentially get dumped into the wells,” he said. Although the group originally estimated there were 170 drains on campus, there turned out to be a lot more.

“We get about half the drains stenciled,” Moeller said. “We’ll finish it up another day, either with other volunteers or possibly with some of my hourly workers.”

—brennablake13@gmail.com

DRAINS

WRITING

writing from PAGE 1

A crowd builds, with a stage in sight. No drill moment is within the light. Poetry is only one thing Utah State University students bring to the list of talents on display at the Poetry and a Beverage event.

Commonly referred to as PoBev, beverage is not the only treat available, either. Over 1,000 individuals attended the first PoBev this semester in September and another PoBev was held Saturday Oct. 10. Why go to a place that has poetry in its title? What is PoBev and how did it all start? It is usually those who are, or have been, involved with the event that know the most about it and its goals.

“PoBev builds on itself each time,” said Sar- ah Winder, a journalism major at USU and last year’s Arts and Lectures director. “I belie- ve it used to start in the Walnut Room. It grew and grew until it was too big for that room. PoBev is a way for all students to ex- press themselves in a fun way. That is what it is all about.”

Another student behind the curtains of en- tertainment is Nate Dukatz, a management information systems major and traditions di- rector for USUCLA programming.

“My goal with it is to want to feature artists at the end of PoBev — adds an exciting as-

ly, like a concert but with open mic,” Duk- ait said.

During PoBev in September, an entire stage stood before the audience as act after act came to entertain. Those who were at the back of the International and Sunburst Lounges of the Taggart Student Center reached the Marketplace wall, where many mingled and talked. Volunteers provided cookies and beverages for all in attendance. PoBev has had a lot of time to develop. This entertainment activity occurs once a month. For something named Poetry and a Bever- age, there is a lot more music and singing than actual poetry.

“It started small and was in the Hub for awhile. It adapted, as more people nowadays are attracted to different things, like music,” said Dukatz.

From a humbler beginning in a smaller room to taking the whole Hub area in the TSC, to filling an even bigger setting, PoBev has adapted to the changes of entertainment over the years and attracted more and more attention.

The whole purpose of what Winder and Dukatz stated has proved to be true: Stu- dents getting a chance to express themselves in a fun way without restriction.

—IAschulthies2@gmail.com

Not all of the tutors come from a sci- ence department. One of them, Madi Neuner, is studying English. She said be- fore the school year started, they atten- ded a training meeting, where they learned what to expect.

“Honestly, I think the best training that we got for any sort of tutoring job like this is just hands-on experience,” Neuner said. “Anytime someone comes in, we’re always learning something new.”

Schulthies said students do not seem to get the training they need for science pa- pers because every student only gets mandatory writing instruction from the English 1010 and 2010 courses.

“There’s only the one type of class,” Schulthies said. “It’s hard to get all of the specializations that they need to accom-modate everyone.”

Schulthies, who mostly got her Mas- ter’s degree in English, said the center started from a conversation she had during her undergraduate years with a colleague named Samantha Latham. Schulthies told Latham it would be nice if there were some tutors who specialized in the sciences so students could get help from people who had backgrounds in both that and writing.

“Unbeknownst to me until three semes- ters later, she took that idea and ran with it and got all of this set up,” Schulthies said.

Drains from PAGE 1

“I feel like doing service projects is a good way to get to know people,” she said. “We see each other in meetings, but we don’t have time to develop those personal friendships. There are two stencil designs — one reads “no dumping, drains to the river,” and the other reads “Protect your groundwater, no dumping.” Both are painted Aggie blue.

“We don’t want to deceive the public or start a misinformation campaign — there are some that don’t actually go to the river. Some just go to three underground sumps,” Wells said.

While that doesn’t go to any canals or rivers, the pollution doesn’t necessarily disap- pear. “That water eventually infiltrates into the ground, so any pollutants that are there could potentially get dumped into the wells,” he said. Although the group originally estimated there were 170 drains on campus, there turned out to be a lot more.

“We get about half the drains stenciled,” Moeller said. “We’ll finish it up another day, either with other volunteers or possibly with some of my hourly workers.”

—brennablake13@gmail.com
Sports

ALL ABOARD THE MAYS TRAIN

By LOGAN JONES
WRITER

Remember this past summer? Utah State football looked so sharp in spring ball. The defense remained stout as ever, while the offense seemed as surprisingly good as it was in years past. Thoughts of a conference championship and even a New Year’s Bowl appearance were born, entertained for a minute, then quickly shut away in order to hold expectations to a more reasonable level. Still, there remained an unspoken promise over the offseason Coach Matt Wells had at his fingertips a top-flight team that could be pro-
lific on both sides of the ball. And the Aggies delivered on that promise Saturday by hang-
ing 56 points on Fresno in a blowout road win. Now 2-0 in conference play, and with a
matchup against Boise State looming, Utah State can ap-
proach its most important game of the year with the fol-
owing in mind.

1. The Mays train has left the
station
Final boarding call came last week against CSU, but if you
hurry you can probably still
catch him in the end zone
down in Fresno.

Devante Mays is not fair.
With the defense keyed in to
quarterback Kent Myers’ abil-
ity to pass all over the field
and take off when contain-
ment breaks down, adding a
punishing running back into
the mix is just cruel.
Mays has about as much re-
spect for defenders as Logan
drivers have for stop signs af-
ter midnight. Every mom-
ent of game time Myers took Saturday
looked like he was trying to
pound Fresno’s turf into sub-
mission simply for being the
only obstacle between himself
and the end zone. The entire
game he only moved at two
speeds — accelerating to-
wards the goal line and decel-
rating out of the back of the
design in order to stay
within Earth’s gravitational
pull.
The dude accounted for 92
of Utah State’s 203 total
yards rushing, and did it all
on nine carries — that means	on average the Aggies were
guaranteed a first down every
touchdown. The entire
time Mays so much as
ran a three-headed monster
. Actually four-headed if you
look at Myers with Mays. My-
ners has about as much re-
spect for defenders as Logan
drivers have for stop signs af-
ter midnight. Every moment of
Mys
time Myers took Saturday
looked like he was trying to
pound Fresno’s turf into sub-
mission simply for being the
only obstacle between himself
and the end zone. The entire
game he only moved at two
speeds — accelerating to-
wards the goal line and decel-
rating out of the back of the
end zone in order to stay
within Earth’s gravitational
pull.
The dude accounted for 92
of Utah State’s 203 total
yards rushing, and did it all
on nine carries — that means
on average the Aggies were
guaranteed a first down every
touchdown. The entire
time Mays so much as
ran a three-headed monster
. Actually four-headed if you
look at Myers with Mays. My-
ners has about as much re-
spect for defenders as Logan
den 

2. The Aggie ground game
is a three-headed monster
Actually four-headed if you
count Justin Hervey, which
you absolutely should — he
scored one of USU’s seven
rushing touchdowns Satur-
day, and no touchdown
should go unnoticed.
I’m not totally sure if change-of-
pace quarterback is a position, but Damian
Hobbs doesn’t exactly strike me as a true backup. Hobbs
completed a 21-yard pass and
scrambled four times for 50
yards and a score of his own
in the second half, and could
see similar usage in the future
to keep defenders guessing.
Lajian Hunt scored a pair of touchdowns in addition to
dishing a lot of unadulterated
dirt work in this game — run-
ing up the gut for short gains.

3. Utah State’s defense
is a force.
The defense remains stout as
ever, but the ladies played for only six
minutes, then quickly shut
away in order to hold expec-
tations to a more reasonable
level. Still, there remained an
unspoken promise over the
offseason Coach Matt Wells
had at his fingertips a top-
flight team that could be pro-
lific on both sides of the ball.

By BEN FORDHAM
WRITER

Thursday’s Prime Time Madness in the Spectrum gave fans a preview of the men’s and women’s basketball teams.

The men’s team scrimmaged for 15
minutes, but the ladies played for only six
minutes, so it’s hard to give them a fair
assessment.

This was the first look at an Aggie team
led by Tim Duryea, and I’m impressed.

Jalen Moore will be an elite offensive
player in the Mountain West this year be-
cause of his improved shooting and
ball-handling. If Duryea sees Moore to
occasionally run the offense with pick-
and-rolls, we can expect a very high-scor-
ing and productive offense this season.

Expectations are high for last year’s
Mountain West Freshman of the Year,
David Collette. Along with Jalen Moore,
we can expect Duryea to use Collette as a
primary option for offensive production
from the starting unit.

Collette is a constant threat on offense
because his physical presence around
the rim and he shoots well enough from
the outside that defenders have to respect
him. Collette will be dangerous on de-
sense, as well, because of his short-block-
ing abilities. As long as he stays out of
doubt trouble, Collette will have a monster
season.

This team is much improved from last
season. I expect Utah State to finish near the
top of the Mountain West Confer-
ence this year. This is a talented group
with plenty of players who are capable of
contributing on offense and defense.

The coaching transition from Stew Mor-
rell to Tim Duryea will be noticeable in
a good way. The offense is going to be fast-
paced and catered to player strength and
the defense will remain disciplined, smart
and aggressive.

Utah State opens the season at home
against Northern Arizona on Oct. 31.

— bfordham6@gmail.com
@bfordham6
Netflix and chill: You ruined it

Logan Jones

Netflix comes in many forms: a phone, a tablet, a computer...what form is best for you? Whether you're watching your favorite series or movie, Netflix has something for everyone. But what happens when you invite someone over to watch Netflix? Does it ruin the date? Or is it just another way to relax and spend time together? Let's explore this concept further.

That's the beauty and versatility of Netflix. It's dynamic, so low-key yet satisfying. Netflix is the perfect option for a date. But, should you consider inviting someone over for Netflix instead of going out to dinner? This is a question that many people ask themselves.

Often, people shy away from inviting someone over to watch Netflix because they believe it's not romantic enough. They think it's too casual and not exciting enough to engage in meaningful conversation. However, the opposite is true. Netflix provides a comfortable and intimate setting for meaningful conversations and quality time spent together.

When you invite someone over to watch Netflix, you have the opportunity to relax and unwind together. You can discuss the show or movie you're watching and share your thoughts and opinions. This can be a great way to deepen your relationship and get to know each other better.

And now it's your turn. I'm not sure whether to blame TikTok, Twitter, or some other app that needs to be deleted from existence. But somehow in the past month, Netflix and chill by some person, even a funny one, just an original way to conceal the fact that you're asking someone to come to your apartment to give you sex. What a waste. So many awesome things have already been claimed by slang and overuse. Stargazing, for example, is a serene experience. It usually makes for an awesome date even if it's literally all you do. But if you ask someone to go home with you to Netflix, there's a 100 percent chance that they will mentally apply air quotes to the phrase, then ask about whether or not they feel like sucking face that night, and then answer appropriately with, "Oh yeah, I have homework." It's kind of become this popular joke that you're always going to Netflix and chill, but I think it's time to move on from this практическая тема.

So many things have changed recently, and Netflix is one of them. It's become a staple in our daily lives, and it's not going anywhere anytime soon. What used to be a guilty pleasure is now a way of life for many people. Netflix has become a go-to option for dates, and it's not going to change any time soon. So, why not embrace it and enjoy the comfort and relaxation that Netflix and chill can bring?
**CALENDAR | OCT. 12 - OCT. 14**

**ADD YOUR EVENT AT USUSTATESMAN.COM/EVENTS**

**MONDAY OCT 12**

**HEALTH & WELLNESS 101**
University Inn Conference Center
Free, 6:00 pm

**HOCUS POCUS**
North Logan City Library
Free, 6:30 pm

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

**TUESDAY OCT 13**

**MUSIC FOR THE SMALL & TALL: DANCING LEAVES**
Thatcher-Young Mansion
$56, 4:00 pm

**MUSIC FOR THE SMALL AND TALL**
Thatcher-Young Mansion
$56, 4:00 pm

**DEMOCRATIC DEBATE WATCH PARTY**
Old Main
Free, 6:30 pm

**CIRQUE MECHANICS - PEDAL PUNK**
Ellen Eccles Theater - Cache Valley Center for the Arts
$25-$39, 7:30 pm

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

**CLOTHESLINE PROJECT**
TSC Lounges
Free, All Day

**WEDNESDAY OCT 14**

**OPERATIONAL EXCELLENCE CONFERENCE**
Eccles Conference Center at USU
$550, 7:00 am

**KEEPING INVESTMENTS SIMPLE**
USU Taggart Student Center 336
Free, 11:30 am

**KEEPING INVESTMENTS SIM-PLE**
Family Life Center
Free, 7:00 pm

**CIRQUE MECHANICS - PEDAL PUNK**
Ellen Eccles Theater - Cache Valley Center for the Arts
$25-$39, 7:30 pm

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

**CLOTHESLINE PROJECT**
TSC Lounges
Free, All Day