4-16-2013

The Utah Statesman, April 16, 2013

Utah State University

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Recommended Citation
Utah State University, "The Utah Statesman, April 16, 2013" (2013). The Utah Statesman. 89.
https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/89
Go big or go dorm:

BY SARAH MELLO
staff writer

Editor's note: The following is the first in a three-part series.

Go big or go dorm? That was the question asked by one student as he decided whether to stay in his dorm or move into a new apartment.

The decision was not an easy one for many students. Some were torn between the convenience of a dorm and the excitement of a new apartment.

But for some, such as student A, the decision was clear.

“Dorms are a great way to meet new people and make friends,” said A. “But living in an apartment means you have more freedom and control over your space.”

While dorms provide a sense of community, apartment living offers more privacy and independence.

For those who choose to live in a dorm, there are plenty of resources available to help them make the most of their experience.

University housing directors often offer programming and events to help students get involved and make friends.

Living in a dorm also means being part of a larger community, which can be a great way to connect with others and feel supported.

On the other hand, living in an apartment allows students to have more control over their environment.

They can choose their own furniture, paint the walls, and make the space their own.

But apartment living also comes with responsibilities.

Students need to pay rent, which can be a significant expense.

They also need to be responsible for maintaining their own space, which can be a challenge.

For those who choose to live in an apartment, the costs can add up quickly.

But for others, the benefits outweigh the drawbacks.

Living in a dorm provides a sense of community and support, while apartment living offers more independence and privacy.

The decision is a personal one, and there is no right or wrong answer.

Ultimately, it depends on what each student needs and wants out of their college experience.

So which option will you choose? Dorm or apartment? The decision is yours to make.
With over **250 courses**, you can take a summer vacation and still graduate on time.
One day in the spring of 2002, Cooper came home to find a foreclosure notice taped to the front door. The house was scheduled to be auctioned April 1.

Fifty years earlier, after an academic conference in San Francisco, Cooper and his wife drove on up the California coastline and stopped themselves in Trinidad, one of California’s smallest incorporated towns, to rent a small vacation home in Trinidad,...
**Local chef competition draws hungry crowd**

BY JERA WOOD

Lines formed around an arrangement of tables in the courtyard outside the Hub as students and faculty celebrated the end of Earth Week on April 12. The two-hour Earth Week finale consisted of chef demonstrations, local food and prizes.

"We know people really wanted to do a good job," said Stephanie Tomlin, executive director of Earth Week. "So we thought having the chef demonstrations and the food being a good finale would be a great way to end the celebration.

The food demonstrations were led by chefs from local restaurants, including USU Dining venues. Most of the food used for the demonstrations was donated from local farms. Lata's Café, USU Catering, The Junction and the Marketplace were all represented.

"It’s a great way to end," said Corey Cozzens, USU catering chef. "The Junction served Au gratin derloin with micro greens and a berry Lime Rickey. USU Catering served blue cheese jalapeno blue cheese sauce.

"Our goal was to show our appreciation for all the hard work our chefs put into the demonstrations," said Cozzens. "It was a good way to end Earth Week, and that’s that sustainability aspect being local food," Tomlin said. "It’s so important to know where your food is another year.

All of the food made during the chef demonstrations were available for participants to eat. In addition to the food available to the public there was produce available to purchase from First Frost Farm, which will have produce available at the gardeners market in 2015.

"This was the ninth annual Walk a Mile in Her Shoes, which paraded students around the Quad on Friday," said Bailey Austin, a junior majoring in Criminal Justice.

"I love to be in the company of such fine women, talking and taking in the day of my class," said the alumnus of 1996.

USU CATERING CHEF COREY COZZENS demonstrates pork loining at the local chef competition at the TSC Patio on Sunday as part of Earth Week. **STUDENT HANDS OLD SIGNS WHILE MARCHING in this year’s walk a Mile in Her Shoes, which paraded students around the Quad on Friday. GÉRÉNÈ LOGUE photo**
Needham family gives more than engagement rings

By Beckie Bradley

Despite the Needham family’s business being 117 years old, their philanthropy and energy for supporting the Logan community has only grown.

“We like working with people and like the attitude of the students,” said Eugene Needham IV, former owner of S.E. Needham Jewelers.

“The things we’ve been around, it’s a long time, we like to do a good thing. In our business we still engage rings and that’s a busy part of our business, therefore the student community is very important to us. It’s important to have a good connection with the students and the professors and the students.”

The Needhams show their appreciation and support for the community through donations toward students through donations toward their activities or events. A lot of our contributions are what we work for, at least.”

“It’s probably where the larger area is, in general. You just do it because that’s what you do as a citizen. One donation supporting both USU and Logan is found in the Caine Lyric Theater. “We donated a beautiful grand father clock to the lobby,” said Gene.

Eugene Needham expressed his desire to continue to add to the overall appearance of Logan. “I think now in my old age, the things I wish I could do more for the city is help both the downtown and the residential area.”

“Joe Cazier was until I read, the more curious I became. Why had I never heard of this iconic USU figure who the university blos-somed under for more than a decade?”

As I talked to people around me who knew Cazier, my opinion of him only grew. I was told he wasn’t always the most liked person on campus because he wasn’t afraid to call people out on their mistakes. But for all of those who didn’t appreciate his blunt nature, there were many more who loved the former USU professor for his ability to teach lessons in a way few others could.

He was extremely humble, I was told, and always willing to lend a hand where needed.

As students, I think we often overlook the names behind some of the most well-known landmarks or on campus. Have you ever wondered just what Ray B. West was, or why the library is called Merrill because of his vision for Logan High, amongst nuclear physicists and distinguished alumni. His impact can be found throughout Cache Valley.

“W e d o n a t e d a b e a u t i f u l g r a n d -‐ r i n g s t i l l e n j o y t h e p r o u d s m i t h a t S . E . N e e d h a m ’ s J e w e l e r s . ”

“My dad is he has been going to Logan High, amongst nuclear physicists and distinguished alumni. His impact can be found throughout Cache Valley. “Every time he made a play or every time he kickball contest on the quad. We were part of the famed ‘Fearsome Foursome’ that played for the Rams, and that’s a Pro Bowl every season,” Peterson said.

“The impact Olsen had on Logan was very heavy part of our business, there’s a lot to live up to. We are just a small family; at least we feel small. I’ve just aim for different good things. That’s what we work for, at least.”

Joe Needham

Invaluable}

Eugene Needham expressed his appreciation and support for the community through donations toward students through donations toward their activities or events. A lot of our contributions are what we work for, at least.”

“I think now in my old age, the things I wish I could do more for the city is help both the downtown and the residential area,” Eugene said. “We’ve got old buildings downtown that don’t have liable businesses in them. We need to find new housing and removal.”

When asked what kind of influence his family name has in Cache Valley, Joe said, “I think people are always watching and I think people are always watching and I think people are always watching and I think people are always watching and I think people are always watching and I think...."
Cazier took over for when he retired to President Glen L. Taggart, whom "we always had a great relationship," Cazier said. "Some of the students actually idolized him." Cazier worked at USU for 50 years. He remembers working with Cazier before he served as president. "We went to school together at the University of Wisconsin," Cannon said. "Since then, we always had a great relationship." Cannon then became an assistant professor at Utah State University, and Cazier took over for when he retired in 1979. Prior to this, Cazier took a leave of absence from USU to become an American Council of Education Fellow at New York University. After serving as a history professor, Cazier became president of Chico State College in 1971, replacing Lew D. Oliver. Cazier was responsible for helping bring Chico State University to state status in June 1972, where it was renamed California State University, Chico. Despite several protests during his presidency there, Cazier was admired by many as being an effective leader and community supporter.

"I remember meeting Cazier at a luncheon when I first started here in 1988," said Richard Cutler, head of the mathematics and statistics department. "He was a very welcoming person and was very gracious." While at USU, he helped with expanding the campus to what it is today. Campus population grew throughout the '90s and died in 2001 due to budget problems. He also helped oversee the university's centennial celebration in 1988.

"Cazier left Chico in 1979 to become president of USU," Cannon said. "I remember meeting Cazier at a luncheon when I first started here in 1988," said Richard Cutler, head of the mathematics and statistics department. "He was a very welcoming person and was very gracious." While at USU, he helped with expanding the campus to what it is today. Campus population grew throughout the '90s and died in 2001 due to budget problems. He also helped oversee the university's centennial celebration in 1988.

"He was very aware of the university as a whole," Cannon said. "He was someone who gave very freely of himself." While president at USU, Cazier became the first director of the Honors College. He also worked very closely with Milton Merrill on various programs. Cazier also helped with the creation of the Mormon History Association. "He was continuously working to help improve the university," Cannon said. "He was always standing up for his faculty members. He was also somebody who encouraged the building of programs for students." During his undergraduate career at the University of Utah, he met his future wife Shirley. He married on June 19, 1952. The two were married for 47 years and had 3 sons. Shirley suffered from parkinson's disease throughout the '90s and died in 1999.

"She was one of the greatest first ladies that I have ever met during my years at USU," Cannon said. "She was a very gracious person and was a consistent financial contributor." He was always a consistent financial contributor."
A SIGN POINTS TO THE MERRILL CAZIER LIBRARY, named after Milton Merrill Cazier, who was a person — like Mr. Cazier or Mr. Needham — who continually provided support for hundreds of campus events throughout the years, from Miss USU to many campaigns on the quad. As author Michael Crichton once said, “If you don’t know history, you aren’t going. Visit special archives in the basement of Old Main, in the dusty language to students. In 2005, Cazier was in attendance of the grand opening of the Merrill-Cazier Library, a dedication to his time as president. Before the completion of the name in the library, the Cazier Library and Technology Center was dedicated in his class. "Ultimately, he is going to be somebody that is remembered as giving back to the university," Cammon said. "He was a great president and a great friend."

NAME: ‘True Aggie’ has another meaning

By Samantha Behr

Tuesday, April 16, 2013

A True Aggie has another meaning. A True Aggie may coin a “True Aggie” as some quiet — is incredible. Although we have done — and in most cases, done kickball tournaments on the quad. through the years, from Miss USU to many campaigns succeeded in raising enough.

"I applied for grants, but I wasn’t lucky enough."

So I turned to Facebook and GoFundMe.com, a so-called crowdfund

ing website that allows people to solicit cash for personal causes. She asked for $500 and raised $160 in 20 hours. Crowdfunding sites such as Kickstarter, Indiegogo and RocketHub have for years been a source for startup businesses. Now, people increasingly are using similar sites and social media tools to raise money for their personal wants and needs.

Donors of Ohio residents use GoFundMe, seeking such things as a $500 birthday trip to New York, a $2,800 religious mission to Malawi and a $10,000 fertility treatment. Brad Damphousse, GoFundMe CEO, said users should not expect complete strangers to pay for their dreams.

“Katelyn, mom’s honeymoon will be funded by word of mouth and not just gifts,” he said. The most popular categories on GoFundMe, which Damphousse founded in 2010, are medical illnesses: healing, volunteer and service; and education, which include college tuition. He did not share the number of active campaigns on the site, saying only it has “hundreds of thousands of users.”

Damphousse also would not disclose how many campaigns succeeded in raising their goals.

There are three types of accounts users can start on GoFundMe. A personal
donations account sends the user funds as they start to roll in, and there is no deadline. A campaign forwards all donations to the specific charity on a monthly basis.

"Rather, someone’s honeymoon will be paid for by word of mouth and not just gifts,” he said. The most popular categories on GoFundMe, which Damphousse founded in 2010, are medical illnesses: healing, volunteer and service; and education, which include college tuition. He did not share the number of active campaigns on the site, saying only it has “hundreds of thousands of users.”

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BY WALLER PACHECO

Ontario Sentinel

(MCT) ORLANDO, Fla. — Brenda Lynn and

sidered “the all or nothing” account is simi-

lar to those found on Kickstarter where supporters will only be charged if the campaign reaches its goal before the deadline.

Money raised is sent to a personal account created by the user, much like PayPal. That account charges users a 2.9 percent plus 30 cents for every donation.

GoFundMe also deduces 5 percent for each donation before it hits the users’ account.

GoFundMe also lets users post their campaign to social media sites such as Facebook and Twitter.

"I posted my campaign on Facebook and the donations started to come in," Lynn said.

Others are going straight to their friends and family on Facebook and Twitter seeking money.

"I think it’s just rude,” said 26-year-old Orlando waiter Tara Mathison. “It seems like something you ask friends in person, not on Facebook or Twitter."

Lynn said she was reluctant to ask for money on Facebook and GoFundMe, but donors’ responses settled her apprehension.

"They were really overwhelmed by every-

one’s generosity," said Lynn, who recently

bought the device for her son. “I don’t question others’ intentions. To each his own, but I wouldn’t have done this if it wasn’t for something necessary."
BY MARK HOPKINS

BY MARK HOPKINS

By Tuesday, April 16, 2013

Page 8

USU Softball starts 7-game homestand

The Utah State women's softball team begins a little over a month of a Doubleheader against a pair of in-state rivals.

The Aggies host the University of Utah at 2 p.m. before facing UVU at 4:30 p.m.

The team is feeling confident with the bats and everything.

Neither game went the distance as the 10-run mercy rule allowed both games to be called after the fifth inning. Right fielder Garrett Wallace said the team is feeling confident with where they're at right now.

Several Aggies found a sweet spot, are looking for more out of the bats and really good today, lot of good hits hit where needed.

Eldredge was named the USU student-athlete of the Year for the second time in his career.

The bat was much more important than big hits on the cold and wintry day.

The team's really making improvements every day.

Wallace said this performance is indicative of what the team expects of themselves the rest of the year.

The true champions never sit still, always looking to find a balance between team travel and academic expectations.

For Colton, who normally plays catcher, his path to the starting lineup was a matter of finding a fit in the lineup.

Bill Garner, Utah State Athletics Video Coordinator, was named the 2013 Collegiate Sport Video Association (CSVA) Video Coordinator of the Year.

The award was presented during the 19th annual Collegiate Sport Video Conference, May 13-15 in Tampa Bay, Florida.

The free champions never sit still, always looking to find a balance between team travel and academic expectations.

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The true champions never sit still, always looking to find a balance between team travel and academic expectations.
This time of your life, most Under Aggies athletics to be dead. Spring foot- 
ball is still far away, but attendance is usually an issue for those 
sports regarded as of the year. Most stu- 
dents would rather either go play something them- 
seves or just get out of Aggieland as quickly as possible altogether. 

But for those who can’t let their 2012-2013 Aggie experience die just yet, I have the perfect offer juiced with every 
legal steroid in the book:

**Aggie Watch: USU baseball worth it**

---

**Mark Hopkins**

Mark Hopkins took him from playing for a scholarship then here to join- 
ing the Aggies.

“My freshman and sophomore year I was playing baseball for a junior college in Kansas. It was called Dodge City,” he said. “I had a few offers to go and play after that and I’m exci- 
ing to decide.”

After his team won the region championship, Colton returned home for the sum-
mer. An accident broke five bones, four in his back and one in his neck.

“When I did that last year, my back and neck was still recover- 
ing, but I decided now is the time and enjoying the difference 
this season from him and his old 

**Baseball**

Colton agreed and said the 

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**FRESHMAN KOLTON ANDERSON**

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**BASEBALL**

Trio making mark on team

Colton said and the team is unified and looking for 

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The tweets were later deleted.

Robinson had a rough performance at Michigan.
The performance of former Michigan State players is also important.

Several Michigan State players have different policies governing the way athletes use social media.

Athletes using social media.

Lewandowski also said it is important to emphasize student-athletes should be focusing on school work and athletics, not social media.

The University of Michigan includes guidelines for students using social media, but players are instructed to use social media carefully.

Student-athletes can be punished for posts including derogatory language, threats or admissions of illegal activity.

Student-athletes notify the Athletics Department of any social media accounts they maintain and sign a social media policy at the beginning of the year.

Posts about alcohol, drug use, and any threats are not allowed. Any posts that are demeaning to others or promoting dangerous activities such as drinking and abuse are also not allowed.

There is no such policy at Michigan State University, where from a warning from the coach to a suspension from playing are common.

These are also rules the university put out for all of their students. The student code states any student caught breaking these rules may be suspended or kicked out of school.

Players at Michigan State have been punished for violating the school’s policy.

A player who had football player put out a tweet the week before we played Michigan.

Lewandowski said, “The tweet was about smack-talking the other this team. The media got a hold of it and it turned into a story.”

There is no such policy at Michigan State but players are encouraged to use social media carefully.

“Let my players know that what they put online is a direct reflection of the team, the school and of me,” said Lewandowski.

“My players know that what they put online is a direct reflection of the team, the school and of me,” said Lewandowski.

“You want always to come out strong and have a good time, not paying attention to something that was put online,” Lewandowski said. “In today’s society, if anything posted online becomes a story, then you get bad attention. We want players and fans focused on the game.”

The University of North Carolina is one school that has implemented forms of social media bans. The Tar Heels women’s basketball team prohibited players from using Twitter in 2012, though administrators have since evaluated the policy.

Lewandowski also said it is ultimately up to the students what they put online, but said it could come with ramifications.

“The University of Michigan includes guidelines for students using social media, but players are instructed to use social media carefully.”

“Just come in the last inning and get work done.”

Utah State University

“Just come in the last inning and get work done.”

Students are instructed to be respectful on social media, but players are more mature lives for the teammates and your family.

The team prohibited players from using social media.

“Just come in the last inning and get work done.”

“When you put something online, think about it.”

- Connor Comeau, Sports staff writer

- JUNIOR COLTON ANDERSON

- DELANEY LOCKE graphic

AGGIES: USU gets offensive outburst to beat rain, invoke mercy rule

Ten of the Fifteen Aggie batters who came to the plate scored a run, starting with a five run first inning and coming to a climax with eight runs in the third.

Utah State 11, UVU 1

After the wind carried a pop fly out of the yard for the Aggie first baseman, pitcher Robert Garrett quieted the Wolverines down and allowed the Aggie attack to take a ten run lead, finally the game in five innings based on the mercy rule, and walk off the field searchof the rain came.

“I thought it took a little longer, just because we were popping out, just missing it a little bit, and that can happen,” Wallace said.

Utah State scored one run each of the first three innings before taking control with eight runs in the bottom of the fourth. Eight of the nine Aggie batters had RBIs, which allowed them to take a ten run lead.

“Just wanted to get in and shut them down so we could get away with a 10 run rule,” said Davis, who pitched the final inning.

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- Connor Comeau, Sports staff writer

- JUNIOR COLTON ANDERSON

- DELANEY LOCKE photo

FROM PAGE 8

For the most part, the Aggie pitchers were sharp, allowing the Aggie attack to take a ten run lead. 

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It isn’t fair to make choices that aren’t acceptable within the institution. Students don’t have the responsibilities that go beyond the written or verbal agreement of their contract; they have a burden to follow rules that suit their specific roles. Students are not above the law and they are not above their responsibilities that go beyond the written and verbal agreement of their contract. They have a burden to follow rules that suit their specific roles.

The case for legalizing polygamy

Many U.S. citizens perceive marriage as having men, women, and children. But on June 12, 2013, the Obama administration announced an executive order that could benefit individual, married citizens from this group because actions that are legal can get relief from deportation and a two-year renewing permit. According to the Migration Policy Institute, nearly 400,000 undocumented immigrants from the United States to children from 1.7 million undocumented immigrants to the United States each year. So far, the Department of Homeland Security has released data confirming out of nearly two million approved applications, 134,404 young undocumented immigrants have so far been granted deferred action. As of December, the Deseret News stated that in Utah, nearly 17,000 undocumented immigrants are eligible. According to federal data, nearly 60,000 undocumented individuals in Utah applied during the Feds. If a woman acts to get relief from deportation.

Theirs isn’t an exception to the rule. They are above the law and they must be able to enforce higher standards of conduct than others. They carry a banner and beyond the written or verbal agreement of their contract. They have responsibilities that go beyond the written and verbal agreement of their contract. They have responsibilities that go beyond the written and verbal agreement of their contract.

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Budget Office professional Arlene Holen, who wrote that adding more skilled workers to the U.S. labor force would bring in $100 billion over a 10 year period. In addition, her writings for the Technology Policy Institute inform us that “High-skilled immigrants and temporary workers are generally relatively young or in their prime working years, are self-selected, highly educated, and are in high demand by employers.”

President Obama agrees with Holen, stating on Jan. 29, 2013, that immigration “keeps our workforce young… keeps our country on the cutting edge” and “helped build the greatest economic nation the world has ever known.” Which means, the integration of immigrants — authorized and unauthorized — into U.S. society and into its labor force advances U.S. economic development.

An executive order such as deferred action is also put into place because of U.S. labor demand. Pia M. Orrenius, a Senior Economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, wrote, “Most U.S. immigrants are active participants in the labor market,” meaning within the last decade the U.S. labor force increased almost more than half its size as a result of immigration, both legal and illegal. Most people do not realize that when U.S. labor demand rises, so do numbers of entering foreign-born individuals. Economics Professor Ben Powell from Suffolk University agrees, saying that as U.S. labor force increases, so does its employment — that more workers doesn’t necessarily mean more unemployment.

Implementing deferred action demonstrates immigrants are not an overall drag on the U.S. economy, despite popular public opinion. Deferred action enhances immigration policy as it considers the economic and social aspects behind U.S. immigration, further stimulating economic growth. A better understanding of why immigration occurs is vital to developing relevant and beneficial immigration policies.

— Anna Maria Guadarrama E. is a senior International Studies major at Utah State University. Send comments to statesmaneditor@aggiemail.usu.edu.