Two new climbing gyms announced in Salt Lake Valley

Climbers in the Salt Lake Valley — including USU students — have a new option to climb indoors thanks to two new gyms coming to the area. Momentum Indoor Climbing in Sandy and The Rock House in Cache Valley are planning to open new facilities in the near future.

Momentum is planning to open a new location in Millcreek starting in November, in the Canyon Rim Center at 3183 E. 3300 South in Salt Lake City, and an additional gym in East Millcreek, must undergo extensive modifications, including a roof lift before climbing-wall construction can begin, Pedersen said. He hopes to begin these modifications by May.

The Front Climbing Club, or FCC, also has plans underway to restructure its Salt Lake City gym, said Shad Burnham, the manager of the FCC in Ogden. Burnham could disclose few details about the FCC’s plans for its Salt Lake renovations — which will include additional building space as well as the current facility — until an official announcement, which can be expected in the next three months, is made.

"The existing FCC will still be where it is, but it will look much different than it does now," Burnham said. "It won’t be like any other gym in existence. It’s going to be really big and much more modern than most gyms."
BY CALE PATTERSON

The Beehive Grill in Logan hosted a benefit dinner Monday to help a local couple pay more than $20,000 in medical expenses.

“Terri is not only a colleague, but one of my personal friends as well,” Rogers said. “I think very highly of her. We’re trying to get anybody and everybody on board to try and help them out. We’ll be open all day and they can just come in and dine, and then the Beehive Grill is going to donate a portion of the net sales to Terri and Brandon.”

“Brandon hasn’t been able to work for the last several months — just because he has been so sick,” said Jennifer Rogers, account manager of the Beehive Grill. “So she’s been working a lot just trying to pull his weight and make up for it.”

It wasn’t enough. After lengthy hospital stays, complicated treatments and surgeries, the couple has acquired more than $20,000 in medical expenses.

“Terri is arguably the best climber in the world,” Pedersen said. “He brings a very intuitive sense of what quality climbing really is to our design.”

“Part of what Pedersen considers to be the best crag in the country — American Fork, Maple, Little Cottonwood, Big Cottonwood — is the same sort of options the outdoor can bring, he said.

Membership holders at either one of Millcreek’s locations will be given access to both gyms at no extra cost. Pedersen hopes to build additional gyms across Utah and elsewhere in the years to come, he said.

“One goal is to provide Utah climbers the same sort of options the outdoor climbs do,” said Pedersen. “One membership, one membership fee. It makes it so you can climb whatever you’re psyched to climb that day.”

Memberships are available at either of Millcreek’s locations for more information call Darla (435) 781-9358 or (435) 700-0980 697 East 600 North 679 East 600 North 697 East 600 North www.cbsapartments.com

Setting a cardboard foundation

By Pat Locke

Today

The renovations to the Salt Lake FCC fort — 76,000 square feet. The sculpture was intended to look like Old Main, before the boxes were taken to the USU Recycling Center.

“Chris is arguably the best climber in history,” Pedersen said. “He proposed on our 10-year anniversary — about two months later, he was diag- nosed,” Hardman said.

For the months following his diagnosis, his schedule consisted of up to four weekly dialysis treatments to filter his blood and compensate for his failing kidney. Each treatment lasted three to four hours. Due to treatment, nausea, pain and exhaustion, he was unable to work for nearly a year.

In December, Hardman was approved as a compatible kidney donor. “It was a pretty good Christmas present for us," Hardman said. “It can take anywhere from two to 10 years to get a transplant — having a live donor makes it that much easier. I was just really excited that I was the one to be able to help him.”

March 26, Bennett and Hardman underwent surgery to transplant Hardman’s kidney to Bennett. The pair was released from the hospital on Saturday after a successful surgery.

“It went really well — probably our best hospital experience so far,” Pedersen said. “Healing is great and the kidney is func- tioning really well.”

Prior to the surgery, Hardman was working more than 60 hours per week at the Beehive Grill in order to help support Bennett.

“I was just overwhelmed,” Hardman said. “I just can’t believe how good of people we have around us. The support we have has just been amazing. I’m more than appreciative of it. It’s been good to have such caring people around us.”

- calewp@gmail.com

BOXES LITTER THE QUAD for an box-building activity sponsored by On Campus Housing on Friday. The goal was to beat the world record for the largest cardboard box — 76,000 square feet. The sculpture was intended to look like Old Main, before the boxes were taken to the USU Recycling Center.

Members of Utah climbers join the Beehive Grill gives to local cancer fighter

“Brandon hasn’t been able to work for the last several months — just because he has been so sick,” said Jennifer Rogers, account manager of the Beehive Grill. “So she’s been working a lot just trying to pull his weight and make up for it.”

It wasn’t enough. After lengthy hospital stays, com-
**PRAYER:** Some Mormons never noticed female absence

From page 1

Lydia said that when a girl was going to say the prayer, the teacher would say, “I know that a woman had not prayed.” Burns said, “I was taught that a woman and a girl never prayed.”

Says some researchers and found that a female had never prayed during a session of General Conference. That’s when she started online class.

According to the Facebook page, a girl never prayed to the general authorities of the church.

The page's cover photo now read, “Prayers are answered.”

**FASHION:** models strut their stuff

From page 1

designed the dress so anyone could play an actual game of “I Spy” with it. “It was cool to make an interactive dress,” Jessop said.

The majoring in FCSU who helped run the show, she said it was inspired at the creativity of some students.

It might sound cliché, but I love what people can come up with. But just what means like junk, said Lynn, who has helped more than 50 FCSU shows. Lynn said Re:Tell can show people how recycling can be important in other aspects of life other than their clothing.

“Maybe we could repurpose more things, and not necessarily just in fashion.”

Shirley the fashion element. Shirley Re:Tell is also designed to drop students explore sustainability.

“Get out of recycled materials!” Shirley said. “Looking at the textile industry, we have a lot of clothing that we throw away.”

Shirley didn’t say she didn’t charge for an admission, but an effective alternative is letting students purchase tickets for one of their own — all of them going to help stock the Student Nutrition Access Center’s food pantry, which helps feed students who have to choose buying textbooks over dinner.

“It’s an easy thing to do,” Shirley said of the food donation. “I’d like to keep it here on campus because students really want to do things for their peers and the community.”

Will Shugart, director of SNAC, said he thought roughly 6-700 cans of food were collected at the door.

“We just got a ton of canned food and that is very, very helpful for us,” Shugart said. “As a student, it gives you a sense of purpose.

Shugart said while the fashion show has established as a regular event, he’s involved in getting help to those who need it.

This is one of our biggest events for the semester,” he said.

The next fashion show will take place Sept. 16 during Ag Week of the Fall 2013 semester.

— torrin.stuckig@mail.usu.edu Twitter @StuckigAg

**PoliceBlotter**

Friday, March 29

• USU Police responded to a possible domestic problem at Edith Bowen. Upon arriving at the scene, police were unable to locate anyone, nor could they reach the suspect by phone.

• Police responded to a suspicious odor in Mountain View Tower. Police could smell the odor of marijuana. Contact was made with the suspect and he was arrested for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia.

• Police responded to an intrusion alarm set at Surplus Sales. The glass was given to the USU Police for safekeeping.

Saturday, March 30

• Police received a call about a missing item at the Student Union. Items were lost. The key ring had a gray Dodge key, a gold-colored key and a Philippines key chain on it.

• Police responded to a non-resident phone near the Ray B. West building. No one was there when they arrived.

• A complainant contacted USU police and said she had been receiving unwanted text messages.

• Police responded to a skateboarding problem in the parking lot behind the Merrill-Cazier Library and Botanic buildings. Upon arrival, police located two male individuals skateboarding in the area. Both were issued two warnings, advisement of the USU skateboard/bike/recreation policy, and released.

**Fusion theatre project works**

Utah State University’s Fusion Theatre Project, part of the Department of Theatre Arts, is preparing Woodpecker King of Tacony” April 16 through 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chase Fine Arts Center’s Aggie Terrace. The show is a drama that follows the character of Benji after he moves from his family’s neighborhood of Philadelphia. Benji meets both a demolition- and emotional wounds, he struggles with the emotional challenges of everyday life. After the suicide of his father, he has a hard time helping his friend Sam, an openly gay man and school teacher. Benji lives a reckless existence full of alcohol, pills and fighting as he attempts to reconnect with his masculinity, and he pushes his time plotting to kill a woodpecker. Shugart says Benji’s self-destructive ways and methods are loud and clear, and his lifelong friend who continues to unravel.

Fusion Theatre Project was founded in 2005, and focuses on creating original work through the intense group process of development. Students are involved from the project for a year before their performance, and working with Fisher research a topic of current social relevance, write a script, develop the show, then perform the piece.

“Woodpecker King of Tacony” is rated mature for strong language, sexuality, violence. Recommended for persons age 17 and older. Audience includes 30 seniors and youth. $8 USU Fac/Alumni, $10 students, $15 general admission. Students with ID. For more information and tickets, visit the Cane College of the Performing Arts website at arts.usu.edu or call the Arts Box Office in room 139-B at 435-797-8022 or online at www.arts.usu.edu. You can also see the college’s Production Services website (arts.usu.edu).

**Notes:**

The policy of The Utah Statesman is to correct any error made as soon as possible. If you find something you would like clarified or find an error, please contact the editor at 797-1742, statesman@agmail.usu.edu or come in to The Statesman office.

From staff and media reports

**Clarity is correct**

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**Anonymous reporting line:** 797-5000
BY HAILEE HOUSLEY

Eight baby bears and other new attractions kept visitors entertained at the American West Heritage Center’s Baby Animal Days Thursday through Saturday. The event attracted many Cache Valley residents, despite rainy weather. “They were so playful with each other,” said Christopher Fairbanks, a senior majoring in sociology. “It was a little surreal to see eight baby bears crawling around playing. I kept feeling as though some huge, angry, protective black bear mother or father was just around the corner looking for the cubs and we were all just bear prey about to be pounced on.”

The bears drew a large crowd, and Baby Animal Day-goers had to wait in long lines to see the animals. “The line to see them was the longest of all other animal lines. We waited one hour and 45 minutes to see them,” Fairbanks said. “It was worth the wait. We got awesome pictures of them.”

Other animals at the event available for handling included baby lambs, pigs, goats and rabbits. “I held baby bunnies and baby chickens,” said Heidi Burbank, a three-year-old girl who attended the event. “My grandma and grandpa are going to have baby chickens.” Although the attendees were unable to handle the bears, they were still a favorite among the children. “I get to hold a bunny, but the baby bears were my favorite,” said five-year-old Emma Limb. Many attended Baby Animal Days as a family. “I went with my siblings and nephews,” said Ellena Limb, a freshman majoring in nursing. “I thought it was awesome. I thought bringing the bears was awesome. It was a big hit and the kids loved it. When we were walking back to the car my little sister said, ‘That was such a fun day, huh?’ It was so cute.”

New attractions led to a greater number of people in attendance compared to years past. “I’ve only been once before, but there was definitely way more people than last year,” Fairbanks said. “I asked the workers why they thought there were so many people and they told me because this year they have baby cubs.” At 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. each day, a cannon full of candy was fired, and a team of horses pulled a wagon for a free ride during the event.

Fun at the farm

American West Heritage Center hosts Baby Animal Days

BY HAILEE HOUSLEY

Four baby bears and other new attractions kept visitors entertained at the American West Heritage Center’s Baby Animal Days Thursday through Saturday. The event attracted many Cache Valley residents, despite rainy weather. “They were so playful with each other,” said Christopher Fairbanks, a senior majoring in sociology. “It was a little surreal to see eight baby bears crawling around playing. I kept feeling as though some huge, angry, protective black bear mother or father was just around the corner looking for the cubs and we were all just bear prey about to be pounced on.”

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BY BROOKER LARSON

Cache Valley resident Roger Welsh was diagnosed with cancer on April 11, 2010. After nine weeks of chemotherapy and a few surgeries, Welsh overcame the disease. However, his recovery was complicated by the fact that Welsh is in the middle of the school year, a time when the school can be overwhelming for the students, and so he had to deal with the illness and the stress of school at the same time.

Welsh went through a difficult period, but he found support from his family, friends, and the school staff. He was able to stay in school, and his family worked together to make sure he was able to continue his education. Welsh was grateful for the support he received, and he hopes that others who are going through a similar experience can find the same kind of support.

The majority of the students at Logan River Academy are diagnosed with some kind of mental health condition, and they deal with the stress of school and their illness. The school staff is working to support these students and make sure they are able to continue their education.

The school also offers support for students who are struggling with their mental health, and the staff is working to provide a safe and supportive environment for these students. Welsh found that the school staff was very supportive, and he was able to continue his education with their help.

Welsh is now in remission and is working to get back to his normal life. He is grateful for the support he received and hopes that others who are going through a similar experience can find the same kind of support.
Let's go

By A. Shuz Poffer
Kraft Foods magazine

What can one family do to protect the environment? Plenty. We invited our readers to share their top green tips for the home — simple actions they've taken to reduce their impact on the environment that other families could adopt. As you'll see, we received great advice from folks all over the country, but we owe special thanks to Julie Fuerstenberg of Sammamish, Wash., who appears six times on our list. Her family of five has made numerous small changes in their everyday routines to help keep the planet green.

As all of our “ecofamilies” show, small steps — taken together — can add up to big benefits for the Earth.

1. We buy reusable shopping bags and use them for all our trips. They are compatible in price to a paper gift bag, and they provide reinforcement with something they can use.

2. We try to buy food grown locally or in the United States. That supports our small farmers and cuts down on the fossil fuel used to transport food across the world.

3. I make my own laundry detergent from Ivory soap, washing soda and borax. It takes me less time to make 3½ gallons of detergent than it would to take it to drive to the store. I also stopped using fabric softener; I use vine gar in the wash and skip the dryer sheets.

4. For gift giving, our family has a rule: We purchase items only from garage sales. It keeps down costs for us and helps others find a good use for their unused items. It’s fun to see what we find on the best garage sales.

5. Our two girls bring home form of paper from school. I save the sheets that have printing only on one side and use them for crafts and for printing emails and recipes.

6. We purchased a kilowatt meter that shows how much electricity is used by the different plug-ins and devices around our home. This enabled us to see where we were using the most energy — and where we could cut back.

7. This past summer, I purchased cups with lid and a Brita water pitcher. Now, instead of using bottled water from the store, we just refill our cups with the water from our pitcher.

8. I got my son, Raymond, a半个 lemon box from Laptop Lardies. It has five containers as well as a water bottle, fork and spoon, so it’s really helped us cut down on waste. It’s made making lunches more fun, as I’ve become creative with the foods I put in the containers. We also bought reusable sandwich bags called Happycraps. They come in different sizes and can make any machine washable.

9. During the summer, when we have the air-conditioning on, we minimize the use of our stove and oven. We move our toddler’s room and lower cooke to the ground level to make the oven a cool place and use those instead as much as possible. Less heat in the kitchen means less energy needed to cool the house.

10. For my children’s “no-hair” bath, I make reusable cloth napkins. For my 12-year-old daughter, I made napkins from fabric printed with flippcroc and soccer and volleyball ball designs. My 4-year-old son has “Toy Story,” “Barney,” “Spider-Man,” and race car-themed napkins. We use all cloth napkins at home too.

11. My kids and I pick one or two days each week when we don’t buy any take-out food. If we need to do errands, we walk. This reduces our carbon footprint, supports our local businesses and gets us in an extra dose of fresh air!

12. We signed up for the free National Wildlife Federation Backyard Habitat program at http://www.nwf.org/How-to-HelpGardens-for-Wildlife.aspx. This helps us change our backyard to make it more welcoming for wildlife. Our yard now has a butterfly garden and an owl box, and we have added native plants that provide food for butterflies and birds.

13. We have a sea of rain barrels hooked up to collect rainwater from our roof gutters. We then use it to water our garden and flower beds.

14. We shop for kids’ clothes, toys and books at thrift stores, consignment shops and on Craigslist.org. We are not afraid of hand-me-downs; after a quick clean, they often look as good as new and work just as well.

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18. We keep empty pitchers in our kitchen and pantry and collect water from the kitchen sink and bathtub, instead of waiting for it to get hot. We use this water for plants, mopping, baths and more.

19. We have a sea of rain barrels hooked up to collect rainwater from our roof gutters. We then use it to water our garden and flower beds.

20. We shop for kids’ clothes, toys and books at thrift stores, consignment shops and on Craigslist.org. We are not afraid of hand-me-downs; after a quick clean, they often look as good as new and work just as well.

21. I help organize a PTA fundraiser for my church’s youth group. We work multiple hours making food, cooking and serving.

22. Our electric water heater is the biggest energy user in our home. So we put kitchen timers in each bathroom. This way, we can make sure our family of five keeps their showers five to 10 minutes long. We also bought a timer for our water heater and set it to heat water for 4 hours a day, rather than 24. We have yet to run out of hot water, and we’ve reduced our electric bill by 30 percent.

23. Last Christmas, my hus- band and I packed our hand-dyed towels for our three children. A bedsatravels embroidered the kids’ names on the towels. The boys were so proud that the kids know to hang up their towels after using them so that they are dry and ready to use for the next bath. This has significantly cut down on the amount of laundry we have to wash.

24. Stylusform is not really reusable when we don’t use it. We crunch ours into small pieces and use it as a filler in our breathing and filling our breathing chests! We also used crushed Stylusform pieces as packing material.

25. We live in Florida, and we keep solar flashlight among our hurricane preparedness supplies. We’re lucky to have to worry about replacing batteries.

Readers share 25 great green tips

EARTH DAY — GREEN TIPS FOR THE HOME MCCLATCHY-TRIBUNE
LOGAN RIVER ACADEMY, a residential treatment center in Logan, serves as a means of education, therapy and residence for teens with addictions and behavioral issues. SAMANTHA BEHL photo

LOGAN RIVER ACADEMY, a residential treatment center in Logan, serves as a means of education, therapy and residence for teens with addictions and behavioral issues. SAMANTHA BEHL photo
USU is celebrating Earth Week April 8th-12th 2013. Watch free movies, learn Tai Chi, participate in a chalk art contest, enter to win a bike and more! More info can be found at: facebook.com/usuea rtheweek

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I UND "JAWS" too fall. BUT IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO SPEAK UP ON PEOPLE WHEN YOU DO THAT.

Today’s Issue
Page 10

Tuesday April 9

Research Work
Tar Sands Presentation Balder 70, TSC Auditorium 7:30 p.m.
Getting The Most Out of Your Sleep Workshop, TSC 399 R 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Legal Rights and Responsibilities of Professional� K-12 Public School Teachers, LIB 104 6-7 p.m.
Kayak Roll Sessions, HPER 7-9 p.m.
Mathcs Piano Recital-Hale Somers, Performance Hall 7-8 p.m.
United By Land, Kent Concert Hall 7:30-10 p.m.

Wednesday April 10

Chalk Art Competition, in front of Library 12:55 p.m.
Community and Culture Day, Af Field 12:7 p.m.
Skiing, Af Field 12-1:15 p.m.
Sage, Af Field 1:30-3 p.m.
Trilob Sty & Belly Dance, Af Field 4-6:30-5:30 p.m.
West African Drum and Dance 4:30-5:30 p.m.
More Than A Labor of Love: Organizing Home Care, TSC Audition 11:10-12:30 p.m.
Financial Planning for Women, TSC 136 11-12:30 p.m.
D. Wynne THEME Lecture, 11:30-12:30 p.m.
Getting It All Done: Finish the Semester Strong, TSC 315 11:30-12:30 p.m.
The Congressional Hispanic Caucuse Institute Information Session, LIB 141-4 p.m.
Comparing Organic and Conventional Farming Systems, ENG 103 6-7 p.m.

Thursday April 11

Aggie Blue Bike Sale, ABB Shop 10-5 p.m.
Movie: Life Cycles, TSC Auditorium 7 p.m.
The Joy of Depression Workshop, TSC 310B 11:30-12:30 p.m.
More about the College of Agriculture’s rich Cache Valley heritage and its plans for its future
The USU Department of Theatre Arts is holding pre-auditions for the spring 2014 production of "Tarzan" on April 11. Due to the vocal and physical demands of the show, including swinging from vines, casting is open to ALL USU students. Prepare 30-60 of a pop-musical song for the audition and be ready to learn music from the show. For more information, contact Ken Rich (ken.rich@utahstatesman.edu) or Luke Shephard (l.luke.shephard@aggieemail.usu.edu)

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More Calendar and FYI listings, Interactive Calendar and Comics at UtahStatesman.com
**Baseball**

Though the Aggies threw five no-hitters during the weekend in Price, Utah, the team was still not satisfied with their play. "I think they did really good," said Head Coach Jeff Zubek. "They trained that way the whole week and a half before, so I think it was going well." The team continued their success during the weekend for both teams.

**Women's Gymnastics**

Junior Paige Jones performed a four routine exercise during a USU home meet against Air Force on Feb 8.

"I think we relaxed a little bit last week and that just wasn't a new experience," said head coach Jeff Anderson. "I thought it felt a little normal, but it was the first time." Jones said, "I thought it felt a little normal, but it was the first time. It was meant to be a part of the natural season."

For Landes and Jones, this was a new experience. Landes is returning from her first time last spring and this was Jones' third visit to regionals.

"That's a legitimate floor exercise routine during a USU home meet against Air Force on Feb 8. DELANEY LOCKE photo

"I was really happy with when a 4-2 deficit was pulled this season. The Utah State baseball team played those guys down there and just ended up giving them a good game. They probably made 20-25 errors the rest of the game, scoring in all but two innings and we did really well with that." Richards said. "They trained that way the whole week and a half before, so I think it was going well." The team continued their success during the weekend for both teams.
Nic Bowns and junior Will Henry. The men’s 4x100m relay team, consisting of Bowns, Henry, Lambourne and senior Tyler Kilpatrick placed second in the event with a time of 3:14.01.

“When you factor in that the weather was so poor, the athletes handled it very well and performed great. Under adverse conditions they handled it very well and I am proud of them for that,” said veteran Utah State head coach Greg Condie. “We didn’t have everyone compete in their normal events, but they did well in the events that they were competing in. It was really impressed with our 4x100m and 4x400m relay teams, they were outstanding.”

Senior Bath Hilton clocked a time of 1:25.87 in the women’s 800m. Steeplechase to place second overall, while sophomore Lucy Skousen followed closely behind to place sixth with a time of 2:12.32. In the 5,000m run, freshman Kelsey Girandelle (18:08.48) led a 2:34.6-4:6. Aggie finish with fellow freshman Karlee Driert (19:09.11), Nikki Woolledeg (19:13.24) and Amanda Stoudt (19:19.96), as well as sophomore Tess Brown (20:14.75), respectively.

Sophomores Jodi Williams tallied a third-place finish in the women’s high jump with a mark of 1.60m (5-03.00) as senior Bri Campbell and junior Aubriann Boswell placed fourth and sixth in the 100m hurdles with times of 14.72 and 14.98, respectively. Sophomore Melanie Hiedeg also tabbed a fourth-place finish as she threw the hammer 51.43m (168-09). The women’s 4x400m relay team claimed the bronze medal after crossing the finish line with a time of 3:50.80. The team consisted of freshman Mikkali Minnich, sophomores Laycee Hiltz, junior Kylee Hirsch and senior Hollie Hoefner.

PLacing third in their respective event on the men’s side was senior Kenny Hamlett in the triple jump with a leap of 13.11m (43-04.05), sophomore Michael Cardinal in the shot put with a mark of 16.20m (53-01.75), along with freshmen Skyler Duke in the high jump (21.00m (68-07.00) and Sam Nelson in the pole vault (14.46m (47-07.25). Junior Xavier Willis and Sophomore Zach Johnson finished fifth and sixth in the 1.000m with times of 2:17.20 and 2:19.14, respectively. Fellow sophomore Eric Shallhorn also finished fifth place in the 800m.

Aggie’s: Top finisher for USU

By LSU Media Relations

Despite adverse weather that frustrated rainy and wet conditions, the Utah State men’s and women’s track and field teams won four event titles as part of 25 top-six finishes here Saturday at the Boise State-hosted All-Idaho Cup.

Winning events for the USU women were sophomore Cheri Hawkins in the 100m hurdles (11.00) and Mariah Thompson in the high jump with a leap of 1.61m (5-03.00), as well as junior Keely Ellerbee in the hammer throw with a toss of 55.20m (180-02). Hawkins’ time in the 100m hurdles ranks her eighth in school history.

The Aggie men’s 4x100m relay team also crossed the finish line first with a time of 41.22. The team consisted of freshmen Khalin Westin and Cole Lambourne, along with sophomore Will Henry. The men’s 4x100m relay team, consisting of Bowns, Henry, Lambourne and senior Tyler Kilpatrick placed second in the event with a time of 3:14.01.

“When you factor in that the weather was so poor, the athletes handled it very well and performed great. Under adverse conditions they handled it very well and I am proud of them for that,” said veteran Utah State head coach Greg Condie. “We didn’t have everyone compete in their normal events, but they did well in the events that they were competing in. It was really impressed with our 4x100m and 4x400m relay teams, they were outstanding.”

Senior Bath Hilton clocked a time of 1:25.87 in the women’s 800m. Steeplechase to place second overall, while sophomore Lucy Skousen followed closely behind to place sixth with a time of 2:12.32. In the 5,000m run, freshman Kelsey Girandelle (18:08.48) led a 2:34.6-4:6. Aggie finish with fellow freshman Karlee Driert (19:09.11), Nikki Woolledeg (19:13.24) and Amanda Stoudt (19:19.96), as well as sophomore Tess Brown (20:14.75), respectively.

Sophomores Jodi Williams tallied a third-place finish in the women’s high jump with a mark of 1.60m (5-03.00) as senior Bri Campbell and junior Aubriann Boswell placed fourth and sixth in the 100m hurdles with times of 14.72 and 14.98, respectively. Sophomore Melanie Hiedeg also tabbed a fourth-place finish as she threw the hammer 51.43m (168-09). The women’s 4x400m relay team claimed the bronze medal after crossing the finish line with a time of 3:50.80. The team consisted of freshman Mikkali Minnich, sophomores Laycee Hiltz, junior Kylee Hirsch and senior Hollie Hoefner.

Placing third in their respective event on the men’s side was senior Kenny Hamlett in the triple jump with a leap of 13.11m (43-04.05), sophomore Michael Cardinal in the shot put with a mark of 16.20m (53-01.75), along with freshmen Skyler Duke in the high jump (21.00m (68-07.00) and Sam Nelson in the pole vault (14.46m (47-07.25). Junior Xavier Willis and Sophomore Zach Johnson finished fifth and sixth in the 1.000m with times of 2:17.20 and 2:19.14, respectively. Fellow sophomore Eric Shallhorn also finished fifth place in the 800m.

AGGIES: Top finisher for USU
**West, Davis lead USU past Seattle at home**

By Jeff Dahdah

Staff writer

The Utah State Women's tennis team played three games this weekend against WAC opponents. The Aggies took on Texas State, Seattle University and nationally-ranked San Jose State. San Jose State proved to be a little much for the Aggies on Friday. The Spartans, who are undefeated in conference, took on Texas State, Seattle University and nationally-ranked San Jose State.

**SENIOR BRAD SINGER RISES**

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**Senior Brad Singer rises**

With his wind-aided blast to left field, Brad Singer and Jordan Hansen also had home runs for the Aggies.

**Singer and Jordan Hansen also had home**

room 4-3 victory over the Hawaiians to improve to 5-10 overall this season.

**KALLIE SPERRY SERVE**

When we jump on it early and get the bats rolling at the beginning of the game, we're a very difficult team to beat," Zubek said. "When we're down, we're down. We're not going to do much on the field. So before we start blazing on the afternoons, we take some time to relax and get wat you're missing out on."

The Aggies ended their homestand Saturday against Seattle University. They picked up their first conference win of the season 4-3.

The Aggies dominated in the doubles competition, easily taking the point. In the No. 1 doubles spot, Mckenzie Davis and Jaci West cruised to an 8-1 win while Kristina Voytsekhovich and Kallie Sperry easily won their doubles match 6-3, 6-1.

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Utah State battled with Texas State Saturday, ultimately losing 4-3. The Aggies started strong, winning the doubles point and at the No. 1 and 2 spots, making it unnecessary to finish the third doubles match.

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Across the globe doing little or nothing to recycle during their day will help immensely in the long run. For example, takes of long plastic is used every day, from water bottles to Wal-Mart bags to food containers. These plastics can be shipped off to some landfill where they will remain for thousands of years, waiting to decompose. Instead of throwing these every item out, why not just reuse or recycle them? There are recycle bins everywhere on campus, so finding a soda can or water bottle in the trash can be a sign of laziness and contempt for the environment. Making sure containers make it into the right receptacle is the first step in being a responsible, green citizen.

Making out of recyclables is great, but is it practical? These dressings will remain the same as the clothes; even though they are recyclables for future use, if the need to recycle is not made, the clothes would be in storage for a long time to break down in landfills, so try to reuse as much as possible before throwing it away.

Another important aspect of recycling is to properly dispose of electronics. There are businesses in Cache Valley that take old electronics, and country that will properly recycle electronics that could poison the environment if they were thrown away.

In the simplest way, the simplest way to be a responsible recycler is to get the proper plastic in the proper bins. For example, paper, plastic in plastic, cardboard in cardboard, and better planet paper begins with a single bottle in the right can.

### Recycling for fashion is a good first step

We are told to recycle until we are dead in the ears these days, and with good reason: As Earth’s natural resources continue to be threatened by the growing desire to consume old materials will become more and more the norm as resources become more scarce. The FCSE 3180 class’s Re-Tell your show is a great way to start, although it is not the only way. Start making all of your clothing out of recyclable materials.

### ForumLetters

**Tuition pays for a piece of paper**

To the editor:

I am a great student of Utah State University. Like most, my path to college has taken hard work and dedication to be accepted and earn a scholarship. I was proud of my acceptance into this university. But I was puzzled by a joyful piece used by those “older and wiser” who had already passed through college. “You know, in the end,” they said, “these thousands of dollars just pay for that piece of paper for a piece of paper graduate.” While this is an obviously ridiculous notion, we have to come to find some solutions.

I believe that my tuition is paid for a rich college experience that Utah State provides for its students. We have a great social atmosphere, excellent living conditions and outstanding clubs and organizations. I have no reason to be disappointed by the quality of education that I have received or the tuition money for. I find it ironic that I learn more from watching free online videos and reading my textbook than I do from what I have learned of my tuition-funded lectures. And I’m not the only one. I’ve spoken with many other students from around the country that inform me that they no longer attend classes on campus because there is too much from reading the textbook anyway.

I’m reminded of an old high school math teacher. He was an excellent teacher. His lectures started with the most basic examples and concepts and he built upon those concepts with examples, stories and proofs. It was exciting to see what he would understand the material and saw the entire class develop. The impact of a prepared and involved teacher shaped the future of many of his students. I entered college expecting to have many similar teachers. They seem to be disconnected with learning. They regurgitate useless information. They have to have a crumpled index card, hopeless scolded notes, trying to make sense of it. I can hardly bear the rebadging – “But you’re in college now. You’re expected to learn at a higher level.” But all that depends on the university defines its primary learning source for its students. If it’s the professors, I think that there’s work to be done. Don’t make books and online materials a project. It’s a great job doing a great job because I have a lot of things. God bless OpenCourseWare.

**Thank you for help with paper bags**

To the editor:

I just wanted to thank all the good samaritans who stopped to help me try to change my tire today after work. Even though we were unsuccessful in getting the tire fixed, several (including campus police) stayed for an hour to make multiple attempts. I didn’t get a chance to find out your names, but hope you see this and know that I greatly appreciate it.

Debbie Colos

Too many laws restrict freedom

To the editor:

Is America turning into a country that is completely controlled by the government? You may think so! Considering the many laws and regulations being created by the government on an almost daily basis. This is especially true in New York City, Where its billionaire mayor, Michael Bloomberg is unleashing a storm of local laws that are not only not serving the health regulations can be beneficial, government does not have the jurisdiction to regulate what people can or cannot eat. The New York Board of Health has voted to ban the sale of sugary drinks larger than 16 ounces in order to combat obesity. State Supreme Court Justice Milton Tingling has since ruled against the board’s action, which causes the government is overstepping its bounds. Before the big sugary drink ban proposed, Bloomberg put pressure on the U.S.

### Letters Page 16

Prime minister: Better idea on today

President Obama while he spoke of “a normal relationship” between the United States and Iran to become OPEC’s second largest oil producer. This is projected to increase its production capacity by an average of at least 50 percent, taking its output to 12 million barrels per day and projected to increase its production capacity by an average of at least 50 percent, taking its output to 12 million barrels per day and with Saudi Arabia and Iraq.

Iraqi oil's production

Wars and instability have caused Iraq's oil production to fluctuate wildly over the last few years. In 2009, the country exported 2.7 million barrels per day, an all-time high. However, production plummeted to just 1.1 million barrels per day following the 2003 US-led invasion of Iraq. Since then, production has gradually increased, but has yet to reach pre-invasion levels. In 2017, Iraq's oil production averaged 4.6 million barrels per day, up from 3.1 million barrels per day in 2016. This increase was largely due to the reopening of several oil fields that were shut down during the Iraq War.

### Iraqi oil's production

World View

Today, on the 10th anniversary of the overthrow of Saddam Hussein, the debate rages on about the directions of the U.S.-Iraqi relationship. Is it influenced by a political sentiment that the United States has lost interest in Iraq? Despite all the problems of the past decade, the overwhelming majority of Iraqis agree that we’re better off today than under Saddam Hussein. Our govern- ers must remain vigilant to ensure that our sacrifices contribute to a future of freedom and prosper- ity for our country.

Our relationship with the United States did not end with the war. In December 2013, I stood with Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki and spoke of “a normal relationship” between the United States and Iraq. “a sovereign, self-reliant and democratic Iraq.”

Iraq is building an inclusive political system, with free multi- societal elections and an inde- pendent judiciary. Our govern- ment has taken effective steps to combat the insurgency, and international support has been crucial.

Iraq is not a protectorate of any foreign power. With no intention of repeating Hussein's
With over 250 courses, you can take a summer vacation and still graduate on time.
IRAQ: Military action won’t bring peace in Syria

From page 14

In Syria, we can conceive of no scenario in which a military “victory” by either the opposition or the government can bring peace and stability. Only a negotiated solution can lead to such an outcome. Accordingly, we oppose all transfers of weapons, to both the government and the opposition, and we are working to ensure that our airspace and territory are not used for such transfers.

Further militarization of the conflict will only increase the suffering of civilians and strengthen radical groups, including our common enemy, al-Qaeda. We have been misled by what appears to be the widespread belief in the United States that any outcome in Syria that removes President Bashar al-Assad from power will be better than the status quo. The peoples of Iraq and Lebanon share historic, cultural and religious ties. While we want our relationship with Iran to be stable, it will never be subversive. Iraq follows an independent foreign policy based on its distinct interests. This has been proved by our decision to sign the strategic framework agreement with the United States and our commitment to maintain a strong partnership with the United States on political, security and economic levels.

Our cooperation with the United States continues to bear fruit. While our journey from despotism to democracy has not been easy, the Arab Spring has shown that all countries going through such transitions face turmoil. The protests in several cities in Iraq reflect the fact that, while some sectarian elements call for violence, the majority of Iraqis want to express their demands through democratic means.

With provincial elections this month and general elections next year, Iraqis can resolve their disagreements with ballots, not bullets.

With the world’s fifth-largest proven crude reserves and the region’s fastest-growing economy, Iraq is an important energy supplier and trading partner for the United States. With our needs for energy, economics and the promotion of peace and democracy.

– The Nouri al-Maliki is the prime minister of Iraq. This column was written special to The Washington Post.