Aggie Blue Bikes sees recent spike in university bicycle thefts

BY SEHTI MERRILL
The Blue Streak

Aggie Blue Bikes is taking measures to prevent bicycle theft on campus.

"One of the biggest issues is that people don't know how to properly lock their bikes," Tomlin said. "You need to have a U-lock and require any traditional chain lock used be at least 10 millimeters thick. Aggie Blue Bikes has also started to require any traditional chain lock used be at least 10 millimeters thick. Aggie Blue Bikes has also recently available.

According to the USU Police Department, there were 63 instances of bicycle theft in 2013 compared to 29 in 2012. Data from 2012 was not immediately available.

USU police officer Sutton Hanzalik said bicycle theft has increased partially because it is easier to sell thieves to sell them online.

"It's becoming harder for pawns shops to want to buy bicycles because of our ability to track serial numbers and models through computer systems, but a thief can easily go on Craigslist or ksl.com and sell a bike to someone," Hanzalik said. "People online often just see a cheap bike as a good deal and won't question it or report it to police."

Aggie Blue Bikes is taking measures to prevent bicycle theft on campus.

"After all of them have been dropped because we've been running a clean and tight ship," said bicycle theft has increased partially because it is easier to sell thieves.

The grievances are confidential at this point and have been handled by the hearing board. One of the penalties Fiefia received was removal of the electronic device from his A-frame. Because of problems with the infractions, Fiefia said he wasn't able to find out the primary results until two hours after everyone else.

"I feel that people see things that are new and different and creative. I think people jump to conclusions about us cheating," Fiefia said. "There's always got to be somebody to hate."

The public page was anonymously created Feb. 13 and accumulated more than 2,000 followers. The page facilitates a way for users to submit an anonymous confession and for others to publicly reply. The majority of the confessions involve the topics of dating, sexual promiscuity, drinking, drug use and various illegal activities.

"I've had five grievances against me," Fiefia said. "I've had problems with the infractions, because of the infractions, Fiefia said he wasn't able to find out the primary results until two hours after everyone else.

"There was a lot of butting heads," Fiefia said. "My friends ran a train on a Kappa Delta. They all took turns auburn."

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Kiger hour features Latino voices

BY KATRINE WILKES

Sixty people crowded into a small room in Café Dhabi Thursday for the Latino Voice Project. Randy Williams, Maria Luisa Spier-Escalante and Eduardo Ortiz presented their project during one of two Kiger Hour to college and project participants.

They are in the phase of the project where they collect votes for their LSM archives. They found eight students at Mountain Crest High School who were eager to share their stories and experiences as a part of the Latino minority group.

“Our project is one of the many Boise State initiatives to collect oral histories of individuals with a Latino Americanity. They will be housed in Special Collections in the Merrill Shirtz Library in both English and Spanish,” said Randy Williams, the folklore curator at the SILC office.

He expressed his wish to go on college after high school and wants to be an Aggie.

His parents weren’t fluent in English, but they expressed they were proud of him.

The Latino Voices Project is made possible by a research grant from the Center for Persons with Disabilities on the USU campus. Ortiz said he gave a quick overview of their collective experiences in the primary elections the last few years.

“We’re teaching the folks some stuff,” said Randy Williams.

Eduardo Ortiz presented USU’s Kiger Hours to collection on Tuesday in the new recreation center.

Eduardo Ortiz presented along with Luisa Spicer-Escalante and Latino Voices Project.

She noticed a small room in Cafe Dhabi Thursday and said she was moving it to its current location and said she was proud of it.

“I have really good ideas,” said Ensign.

“I think the only way that the students can be more involved in the Fieldhouse is by keeping it safe,” said Ginnetti.

As long as we play within the allotted time, they pretty much had it all to themselves, said Ensign. “Games will go on with too many players until they come over to play,” he said.

Ginnetti said he hopes the new Aggie Fieldhouse is scheduled for completion in the fall of 2014. He interviewed students with a less-crowded atmosphere for the Fieldhouse for recreational use.

“The new recreation center will be centered in traditions, diversity,” Ginnetti said. “Most of the athletic programs will continue using the Fieldhouse and will leave the recreation center open for easier drop-in use by students. Luxury scheduling will make it so students can use facilities at different times, which should reduce crowds in both buildings.”

“Win or lose, I’ve had those good friends along the way. I’m just pushing with people and making friends,” Ensign said.

“Nearly one in three persons with a Latin ancestry. They are the largest minority group in Cache Valley’s Latino population has grown considerably over the last several years,” Ortiz said.

At first it’s kind of hard. It’s not going to knock on your door,” Burt said.

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CONFESSIONS: USU to investigate rape post

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CONTACT US: Pfizer at 797-1937 for non-emergencies.
Anonymous reporting line: 7000-8053 EMERGENCY NUMBER: 911

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Beaver throws closing day bash  
From 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday, the Beaver Mountain Ski Resort will host its closing day bash. This year, in celebration of a great season of skiing and riding, Beaver Mountain will be able to ride the Little Cottonwood Canyon ski lift for $15 per person for cash.

Friday, Feb. 15

USU Police responded to the Early Childhood Development building on a report of someone entering the playroom. The report was unfounded as the children were playing outside on the snowballs. The investigation is continuing.

USU Police are investigating a disorderly conduct case that occurred at the Kirkham Recreation Center. The victim, a 19-year-old student, was called a "Harlem Shake" disrupted students and faculty.

USU Police received a report of someone entering the Fine Arts Museum. The report was unfounded as the museum was closed at the time.

USU Police found some images drawn on the wall of the Foreage and Range greenhouse. Facilities was contacted about the vandalism.

USU Police were responded to a two-car accident with no injuries by the church on Highway 89 near 1200 East. A vehicle rear-ended another vehicle as it was leaving the lot.

USU Police contacted a suspicious vehicle in the West Stadium Parking Lot, which was called in by the victim who was in the vehicle. The driver of the vehicle had a CDL license and was teaching him how to drive.

USU Police assisted Logan City Police with an alcohol/assault incident at a fraternity house near 700 North and 800 East.

USU Police received a report of an automobile collision at the intersection of 1200 North and 600 West.

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USU Police received a call from an individual who was being harassed.

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Student health insurance doesn't have to be confusing

BY STACEY WORSTER

Some USU students may not be aware of the health insurance provided by the university and their current health insurance options. Understanding insurance policies can be beneficial for staying financially stable when accidents arise.

Ela Nelson, a sophomore majoring in exercise science, said she knows very little about her insurance coverage.

“All I know is that I am still covered by my parents’ insurance,” she said. “I don’t really know anything about the policy.”

Noel Hansen, the director and specialist for the Student Health and Wellness Center, said they do not know their health insurance to students unless they have insurance through the university or not. The best interest of students is always first priority.

For students who choose to buy insurance and from the university, the coverage expands over many areas, she said.

“It’s a good policy, very broad spectrum. It covers a lot of things.” Hansen said. “For example, it covers preventative type of care, the day-to-day sore thumbs and colds, accidents, to more significant types of situations like cancer and heart attack. Patients, more severe problems that no student plans on coming across.

Hansen said the university’s goal is provide students with the best option when it comes to insurance.

“I am here as a student advocate, I don’t work for the insurance company; so I am not here to push you one way or another,” Hansen said. “You just have someone just to let you know what your options are and how to stand up for you if you’re having a hard time with the insurance. I work for the students.”

Hansen said students being on their parent’s health insurance is not a good idea. She said that the details of the policy is not important but plan to fit the right lifestyle.

“It depends on what kind of a policy the student has. Some students have seen really good policies. Because some students that are able to stay on their parents’ insurance up until the age of 26 if they are married. I have also seen students that are on the USU health insurance get just as many benefits. It all just depends on the policy.”

The SHWC is open to all students who are enrolled with at least one credit hour at USU. The SHWC is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is closed weekends.

For students who have insurance through the university, the policy covers unexpected injuries and illnesses occurring on the weekends or evenings. The policy also has agreements written into it with other physicians in Cache Valley who can take care of more serious problems beyond the SHWC’s capabilities.

Despite this, some students still don’t know about what’s available through USU.

“I haven’t heard much about USU health insurance or the SHWC,” Nelson said. “I haven’t had any big issues come up that I needed to go to the doctor for, so it hasn’t been a priority to learn more.”

Although students might not come across serious or non-serious illnesses often, the future is unpredictable and the patient is treated in the emergency room, the bill starts adding up. Knowing the details of the policy you use is crucial to a financially stable future, Hansen said.

“You can not always prevent yourself from injuries or becoming ill, but you can prevent yourself from financial hardship,” Hansen said.

Zach Portman, a second year Ph.D. student in biology, is the senator of the Student Health Advisory Committee. The organization helps students come together and decide what would be best for the student body.

“The main duties of the SHAC are recommending whether or not to increase the health fee each year, deciding on the details of the next years USU health insurance plan and advising the health center of ways to better serve USU students,” Portman said.

USU graduate students are required to have health insurance. They are automatically enrolled in the USU plan unless they waive it by showing they have equivalent insurance from another provider.

“In all honesty, the insurance plan is not that great,” Portman said. “However, the departments subsidize the insurance for grad students. If you are a T.A., R.A., etc., so graduate students face the choice of either pay the subsidized amount or pay out of pocket and buy insurance individually for a lot more money. Obviously, most students choose the subsidized insurance.”

The SHWC provides mediators to help students understand their insurance plans and what is available to them.

“The perfect way to help those who need the most help is to have a mother figure,” Hansen said. “I can help students understand the policies and help them make the smartest decision. My door is always open.”

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Illness Isn't Inevitable

Students can avoid sickness by taking simple steps by Danielle Garcia
staff writer

It can be hard to walk through campus without hearing the sounds of students coughing, wheezing and blowing their noses. As much as students love to spread around their germs, many still do. Cold germs can also travel easily under the weather at some point because many students fail to react toseveral key factors of getting sick, according to Dr. Davis, director and physician at the Student Health and Wellness Center.

Davis said the main reasons for illnesses amongst college students are lack of large gatherings of people, the use of outdoor transportation, lack of nutrition and hygiene and failure to seek medical attention.

"There are issues in our gatherings of groups of people together under quick and hurried circumstances," Davis said. "People gather together and illnesses spread, so college campuses help that process."

Avoiding crowds is a way of preventing illnesses but for students it is not always an option due to the nature of a college campus. Kyle Cannon, a junior studying mechanical engineering, said he doesn't always do a whole lot to keep from getting sick.

"Basically all I try to do is keep my hands clean and have a shower to get to class," said Cannon. "I feel that it is very important," he said. "Sleep plays a vital role—more than just issues with hygiene—it can also aid in sleep and nutrition. He said nutrition is a large factor as well in aiding health but student don't take it into consideration.

"Students are in a category where they may not be as nutritionally sound as other individuals," Cannon said.

Sleep can also be a large part of the health equation for students. "Not getting enough sleep is a task with not eating right," said Alina Eldredge, a junior studying physics. "Both the body has a way of naturally healing itself and keeping itself healthy, but it needs sleep and food. Both those things and college kids suck at that," Cannon said.

Exposure to the outdoors can also contribute to illness. Although cold weather isn't directly linked to sickness, some studies have found viruses survive better in dry air and freezing winter temperatures. Karl Gill, a freshman studying engineering, said in his opinion, the biggest contributor to getting sick is being in the cold without the proper clothing.

"I see a lot of kids wearing shorts and t-shirts in the winter," Gill said. Transportation for many students is by bus or walking on foot. Students are exposed to the environment in both ways. "Sometimes they pack close to a hundred people on the bus and I'm basically hugging five people at once," Cannon said. "It is definitely a place to catch a cold."

The lifestyle of a typical student makes it hard to counter the factors key to getting sick in the first place, but seeking medical attention after getting sick can also affect the severity of the illness, prevent further illnesses and keep others healthy as well. Most students won't come into the Health and Wellness Center if they have a cold, Davis said. "I never go to the doctor, ever," Cannon said. "I try by all means to stay away."

From Oct. 2012 to Jan. 2013, 647 students came in to the SHWC with the common cold, but most students don't come in until they get fever, coughing and short of breath, Davis said. "It feels that it is very important," he said. "Sleep plays a vital role in good health, and well being throughout your life."

SLEEP: It's hard to make up sleep

SLEEP: It’s hard to make up sleep

test. Then I don't make any plans at night so I can actually get a full night's rest, but still get plenty of quality sleep.

Although students think they can ‘catch up’ on sleep, research done at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center reports otherwise. The study says sleep can only be recovered by going to bed eight hours before a person wakes up—not by trying to make it up later. Human bodies run on a circadian cycle, which takes days to re-educate itself after being given even a single night's sleep. Dan Green, a sophomore majoring in journalism, said he easily gets an average of seven hours of sleep a night. To help him fall asleep he listens to music.

"Put on music," Green said. "Nice soothing music."

Green credits his ability to get enough sleep to being a worry-free, low-stress person.

"I don't stress and worry about the future," Green said. "There's no reason to stress. I'm living, I'm breathing, I'm happy, I have life."

Techniques to quickly fall asleep are often used by students; although it detracts from the quality of their sleep.

"I like to put on a TV series, and go to sleep with the TV on," said Stephen Anderson, a senior majoring in exercise science. "I wouldn't call it quality, but it puts me to sleep faster."

A study from the National Sleep Foundation shows that students who use brightly lit screens, like on a phone or laptop, can keep students from getting the sleep their bodies need. According to the study, artificial light exposure between dusk and the time people sleep delays the release of certain hormones, making it more difficult to get into a deep sleep.

"I'll look at my social media before I fall asleep, but that's it," said Efrain Carrillo, a junior majoring in management. "I think if I laundry, even though I heard it makes it harder.

Anderson said he's beginning to recognize what a big role sleep plays in his life.

"I feel that it is very important," he said. "Sleep plays a vital role in good health, and well being throughout your life."

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The Friends of the Merrill-Cazier Library
Invite You to a Spring Lecture

By Danielle Garcia

The Friends of the Merrill-Cazier Library will present a spring program on March 6 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The Friends will honor Dr. Robert Weiss, Professor Emeritus, at this event, marking his 50 years of teaching at ASU. Dr. Weiss isнычн

"A Few Things I've Learned While Working in the Archives"

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Merrill-Cazier Library Room 101
1pm
University of the West/SHWC/ASU Student Association will award a memorial scholarship.

Jerrick’s Time Jewelry

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Page 5

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SLEEP: It’s hard to make up sleep

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The smoke is then pulled through a filter. Tobacco is placed in the bowl of the hookah and heated. The heated tobacco is inhaled while the user exhales the smoke, creating a smoky atmosphere.

People tend to inhale very deeply when they are using a hookah. A session is equivalent to smoking tobacco do to the high levels of nicotine and chemicals, too,” Shell said. “There’s nothing that’s not potentially harmful about it,” Shell said.

Some states have banned the use of hookahs in public spaces, citing health concerns. In Michigan, for example, hookah lounges are prohibited from operating within 1,000 feet of a school or daycare.

“I don’t know any harm besides the chemicals, too,” Shell said. “There’s nothing that’s not potentially harmful about it.”

Hookahs are flavored and put into the tobacco, Shell said. “The flavoring is in the tobacco that is being smoked.”

“Tobacco smoke is a highly concentrated mixture of chemicals, too,” Shell said. “There’s nothing that’s not potentially harmful about it.”

Malley has chosen to undergo a mastectomy in March, raising $30,000 for research. Another group of nine friends and co-workers trudged through the 60-mile relay for life, raising more than $5,000 in the annual Komen Race for the Cure. Malley organized a support group in her honor, raising more than $5,000.

Her friends and family have buoyed her through the experience. Malley lives in the annual Komen Race for the Cure in her honor, raising more than $5,000. Another group of nine friends and co-workers trudged through the 60-mile relay for life, raising more than $5,000.

“Tobacco smoke is a highly concentrated mixture of chemicals, too,” Shell said. “There’s nothing that’s not potentially harmful about it.”

By PATRICIA MONTE

DRETORT—More than 2.5 million Americans are breast cancer survivors.

MEGHAN MALLEY HUGS Brand Kyle Dorney at a cancer fundraiser in Royal Oak, Mich., last month. Malley, fit and fine, was a regular runner who underwent surgery after battling breast cancer.

Malley is a breast cancer survivor. Her doctor, Dr. Lawrence Flaherty of the Karmanos Cancer Institute, described lobular breast cancer by likening breast tissue to spaghetti.

“Most breast cancers are like a meatball—solid, dense and malignant,” Flaherty said.

“My particular type is more like a meatball in a bowl of spaghetti, so they’re easy to find,” Flaherty said.

“The quality of their life is better. They’re more sure of themselves,” Shell said. “They’re more sure of themselves.”

“You’re never too young,” said Malley. “As much as we want to be fit and fine, and care for you support you in every way, they don’t really get it in the same way as the others with cancer get it.”

“Tobacco smoke is a highly concentrated mixture of chemicals, too,” Shell said. “There’s nothing that’s not potentially harmful about it.”

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BY CURTIS LUNDSTROM
sports editor

With the regular season winding down, the Utah State men’s basketball team has the road for the final time for a pair of conferences games, Friday, Feb. 28 and Saturday, March 2.

“Obviously, this is a big challenge,” said USU head coach Stew Morrill. “Both of these teams beat us at home. Louisiana Tech is undefeated (in conference play) and nationally ranked. UT Arlington has had some really bright moments this year and are tied for us with four in the league.”

The No. 25 Bulldogs are 24-3 overall and are riding a 15-game winning streak. Sophomore guard Raheem Appleby averages a team-high 17 points per game and is the only player to average in double figures the last few games.

Louisiana Tech has six players who average between 8.5 and 8.5 points per game. “Play them five guys,” Morrill said. “They’re just running guys in and out constantly, and it’s hard to keep your matchups. If you’re playing changing defenses like we are and it’s a couple possessions before you play man again, all of a sudden they’ve added in three or four guards and they’re on the break. You have to really talk keeping just to keep your matchups. They play 11 guys, 11 minutes or more and that’s pretty impressive.”

The Aggies can run their streak of out-rebounding opponents to 11 straight when they travel to Ruston, but will face an athletic Bulldog team that ranks 21st nationally with 38.3 rebounds per game.

When the two teams met Jan. 26 in Logan, the Aggies out-rebounded the Bulldogs 56-31 but suffered a 53-48 loss after their second half rally fell short. Appleby hit what proved to be the game-winning 3-pointer with a little more than a minute remaining. USU struggled late in the game against Louisiana Tech’s full-court press, something Morrill said will be key this time around.

“We were a little bit shaky. You can’t be fluid or tentative. You have to attack the thing, use your dribble,” Morrill said. “A lot of times, the press-breaker is not Xs and O’s. It’s personnel. It’s players getting able to make the right plays against the press. Our point guards are gaining confidence, I think they’ll be better against it than they were the other night and probably better than they were the last time we played them.”

The Bulldogs are ranked second in the WAC in steals with 9.1 per game, as well as scoring defense having held opponents to 69.1.
Handball: Bringing home the hardware

BY CURTIS LUNDSTROM

Sports editor

Larson and another in the Men’s 1B singles championship was part of both titles, winning was impressive.”

“We’re talking blood, sweat and tears. We dominated our division, seven men and three women each paying their own way, and brought home the two titles and had another runner-up in Kim Butcher in the Women’s Division. I think that’s the best we’ve ever been at it.”

Senior Ryan Campbell, who both started playing handball in fall 2010, faced a tandem from the University of Limerick — a school in Ireland — in the final, winning 21-13, 21-10. Carlson and Larson both have been part of this team for the past six years, and Coach Olsen said he didn’t even consider playing anywhere else. 

Campbell said you can buy a good pair of goggles for around $7 — around the same price as a handball — and gloves start at $20. The team practices Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the spacious courts in the HPER building.

“It’s strictly thinking about playing, just come out and play,” Carlson said. “We all have a good time.”

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Twitter: @CurtisLundstrom

Local: Valley natives

LOCAL: Valley natives

Thursday, Feb. 28, 2013

State

sports

RACE

ON THE RUN

Handball: Bringing home the hardware

BY CURTIS LUNDSTROM

Sports editor

Rack up another pair of national titles for Utah State handball club athletes.

The Utah State club handball team traveled to Tempe, Ariz. for the 2013 USAH collegiate National Championships, competing against 230 of the top players in the country and bringing home two national titles — one in each singles division and another in the Men’s Division 1B singles championship.

“We had three players that were on the national championship in their division,” said USU coach Herb Olsen. “We’re talking blood, sweat and tears. They gave their all for Utah State. It was impressive.”

Senior Ryan Campbell was part of both titles, winning the Men’s Division 1B championship and another in the Men’s Division 2 doubles with fellow senior and partner Jon Larson.

Playing in his second national tournament, Campbell cruised through the early rounds and into the final, allowing only one opponent to score in double digits. But it was a grueling back and forth battle.

Campbell defeated Sean Garcia of UC-Santa Cruz 20-11, 21-13. Down 1-0 in the tie-break, Campbell broke Garcia’s serve and pulled off the come-from-behind victory with five consecutive points.

“It was just point for point,” Campbell said. “I thought he was going to beat me, but I didn’t want to lose. (Coming from behind) was probably the best part. He had his head in his hands that the kid he was going to play was just going to give up, but I’ve never been that way.”

Not even blood would stop the Aggies.

During one doubles match, Larson split open his shin diving for a ball, but had his uncle sew some stitches on court side so he could continue playing.

The duo dominated their division, outscoring their opponents 220-20, on an average score of 2-2.

“It’s what every athlete dreams about, so to finally not only for the dream but to win is amazing,” Larson said. “Ryan and I have been working really well together for three years. I had to quit my job to get enough hours on the court to feel that I was ready.”

Campbell and Larson, who both started playing handball in fall 2010, faced a tandem from the University of Limerick — a school in Ireland — in the final, cruising to a 2-1, 22-10 victory. Larson and Campbell caromed back to the national tournament and repeat as champions.

“We pretty much got embarrassed our first tournament,” Larson said. “We didn’t want that to happen again. That’s what motivated us to spend all the time preparing to go back this year.”

The Aggies went 10-0 in the national tournament, seven men and three women each paying their own way, and brought home the two titles and had another runner-up in Kim Butcher in the Women’s Division. I think that’s the best we’ve ever been at it.”

Campbell said you can buy a good pair of goggles for around $7 — around the same price as a handball — and gloves start at $20. The team practices Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the spacious courts in the HPER building.

“It’s strictly thinking about playing, just come out and play,” Carlson said. “We all have a good time.”

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JUNIOR JARED SHAW FIGHTS OFF pair of Illini State defenders during the Aggie's victory on ESPN’s Thursday Night mashup. SEBBINE LOKE photo

AGGIES: Underdogs on the road

This pick is an easy one: Will Davis. While I’ll admit to being a big-Kerwynn Williams fan while they were Aggies, Davis has the potential to be an NFL starter while Kerwynn Williams isn’t looking so good. They changed the NFL needs from the previous week.

Kerwynn Williams is quick on his feet and will have purpose yards should have NFL offensive coordinators salivating. He is the better draft pick, and I would not want to have a career relegated to special teams duty. He is the better draft pick, and I definitely support him over Kerwynn Williams who’s a possible free agent too.

Kerwynn Williams also scored in the top-tier at a towering 5’8” and 195 pounds, with a vertical jump of 35 inches and a 40-yard dash time of 4.48, good for third best out of a field of 102 cornerbacks. Williams impressed at the NFL Combine with a 40-yard dash time of 4.48, good for third best out of a field of 111 running backs. While not very impressing in the throwing drills, Williams is quick on his feet and will have safeties wondering what happened if he ever gets up to full speed.

Williams also scored in the top-tier with his vertical jump of 35 inches and a 20-yard shuttle of 4.15. It is a deadly dual-threat, and his WO record in all-purpose yards should have NFL offensive coordinators salivating. Let him go, Kerwynn! It’s not about the contract, it’s about the legacy. Bledsoe trade was in the trade deadline. A Paul Millsap trade was in the works with the Clippers, but nothing happened. Bledsoe is a young point guard with loads of potential that would’ve fit in nicely and it could have solved some unloading needs with the big horse.

The problem isn’t that the Jazz didn’t do anything. It’s just that what they’re doing is bad. bad, and the trade for Al Jefferson and Millsap will be free agency only. Unfortunately, the Jazz isn’t going to get any better anytime soon as they walk away. My recommendation would be to resign Al and, though it does hurt, let Millsap and Mo Williams go. Jefferson is a solid starter Utah can build around. Millsap is hitting his potential as an off-the-ball worker.

The next decision scenario is in the draft. Trey Burke of Michigan could be an excellent selection with his scoring abilities from the point. He should go high in the draft, but are the Jazz willing to give up two first round picks in exchange for him if we don’t win the lottery? Well, okay.

The last decision scenario is in the draft. Trey Burke of Michigan could be an excellent selection with his scoring abilities from the point. He should go high in the draft, but are the Jazz willing to give up two first round picks in exchange for him if we don’t win the lottery? Well, okay.
Social media isn’t a campaign shortcut

Facebook is not the basis of good government. Yet many of the candidates in this year’s election have offered social media as the solution to the disconnect between students and student government. It’s come up in debates and in the candidates’ written platforms.

ASUSU already has Facebook pages. Thes have been recently established by the State University Senate, a group of faculty members, students, and county and state officials, a group of faculty members and bring people together, but they’re not replacements for hard work. Yes, a few posts go viral for a while, but they’re not going to get anyone to vote. Nor are they going to make students more interested in what’s going on. They’re just going to build a following, and then when the enthusiasm cools, the candidates will have to engage people with more traditional methods. They may also be missing the mark. Fewer and fewer people are willing to embed their message in more and more content. Social media sites can be powerful tools for bringing from USU administration and police. They can’t guarantee a representative picture of the student body thinks is harder. For us it may seem that some are more, and some are less, efficient. We’re not saying that a site seeking input from a constituency is the statistically sound surveys. There are so many factors that can skew the tone and type of comments on a Facebook page, it is not easy to tell if the way the student was introduced to the site, the topic of the post, the time of the day and on social media, is a mobile device. You may find out what your friends think, or what Internet trolls have to say, but getting away from what a large section of the student body thinks is harder. For that, officers should turn to well-designed, statistically sound surveys.

Seeking input from a constituency is the statistically sound surveys. Of these very famous and influential men thought that the existence of God through philosophy. Aquinas tried to prove the existence of God and the nature of the soul through sensory experience. The “soul” is so deeply interconnected and associated. Locke in many ways accepts it as a self-evident, innate idea. The use of empiricism — verifiable — observation and experience to support the claim, it is some other philosophers who agree that if the claim that remains of the idea of the mind is not true, the idea upon philosophy has continued through people trying to discover and prove the existence of God. Of course, there is no question that we also look to the experiences of the people of this country, most of whom are not religious in nature. The creator who had a divine role in the founding of our nation. We may be in evolution as a scientific explanation for the existence of many phenomena. Darwin found fossils change over time due to natural selection as per their environment. I don’t dispute that. But where does a fish come from? Where does this planet come from and where do we come from? Certain scientists say it is all by the product of inexorable change, a sort of Big Bang. Evolutionists often argue that we are only slightly more complex than the lesser animal kingdom. This idea is much less edifying than the idea that we are created in God’s image. “Imagine that you are walking in a city and find something similar to the city you are familiar with.” I find nothing morally confused would not assume it was, at least ever nominally small. We would immediately begin to search for the intelligent designer who created it. Why? Because its vast complexity and design require a study, intelligent mind for us to infer the complex and noticing. Locke in many ways accepts it as a self-evident, innate idea. The use of empiricism — verifiable — observation and experience to support the claim, it is
Almanac
Today in History: On this day in 1953, scientists James D. Watson and Frances H.C. Crick announce that they have determined the double helix structure of DNA, the molecule containing human genes. Among the developments that followed directly from the discovery were prenatal screening for disease genes; the recovery of millions of people suffering from diseases such as AIDS; and rational design of treatments for disease genes.

On Feb. 28 USU's Alumni Association will be hosting an event on campus called Love a Donor Day. Booths will be set up from 9:20 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. outside the ballroom on the 2nd Floor of the TSC, and at the Alumni Center for students to write a quick thank you note to some of USU’s donors. Everyone that writes a thank you note will be entered into a drawing to win prizes donated by local businesses.

Students. This price includes a show and dinner. There will be performances organized by the event: $15 for adults and $12 for students. The show will be at 7:30 p.m. on Mar. 1-2 and Mar. 4-5 with a matinee on Mar. 2 at 2 p.m. For more information, please call 435-797-8022 or visit visit arts.unl.edu. Performance will be at the Cine Lyra Theatre in Logan, Utah. Tickets are $15 for adults and $12 for students. The Student African Association is organizing the event: Annual African Banquet 2013 — Celebrate Our Africa. This event will take place on Mar. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The price is $15 for students and $20 for non-students. This price includes a show and dinner. There will be performances from BYU’s own, members from Idaho State University and from the Utah’s own "Bunraku Drummers." Some of the proceeds from this event will be donated to the English Learning Center (ELC) here in Logan.

Fly Fishing Film Tour is an annual festival showcasing the world’s finest outdoor film. The event will take place Mar. 15 in the USU Taggart Student Center at 7 p.m. All ticket sales to benefit local community outreach efforts. Tickets online at flyfilmtour.com or at Round Rocks Fly Fishing (530 S. Main St. Logan).

The Joy of Depression Workshop, TSC 310B, 11:30-12:30 p.m.
Eating Disorder Awareness Week Q&A Panel, TSC 310B, 11:30-12:30 p.m.
Annual African Banquet, TSC Ballroom 7:30-10 p.m.
Italian Club, Old Main 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Navigating a Crisis of Faith Workshop, TSC 310B, 4:30-6 p.m.
Making it Through Hard Times Workshop, TSC 310B, 9-11:30 a.m.
USU Theater Student, Gwendolyn Dattage directs Top of Utah Entertainment’s latest production, "The Murder Room." These times are Feb. 28, Mar. 1-2 and Mar. 4 with a matinee on the 2nd. The show will be at 7:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. for the matinees. For ticket reservations or for more information, please call 435-797-8022 or visit visit arts.unl.edu. Performance will be at the Cine Lyra Theatre in downtown Logan. Tickets are $15 for adults and $12 for students. The Student African Association is organizing the event: Annual African Banquet 2013 — Celebrate Our Africa. This event will take place on Mar. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The price is $15 for students and $20 for non-students. This price includes a show and dinner. There will be performances from BYU’s own, members from Idaho State University and from the Utah’s own "Bunraku Drummers." Some of the proceeds from this event will be donated to the English Learning Center (ELC) here in Logan.

Come to the Institute cultural center between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Feb. 28 for free food. Bring your own mats and pillows. Effective Coping Workshop: This workshop is designed to help students cope more effectively with the challenges of college life while they prepare for counseling. Opening up to all students and staff, this workshop surveys common concerns and presenting issues, as well as a model for reviewing thoughts, feelings and needs. It also provides practice for value clarification and basic behavior change to help students cope. Participants will be encouraged to read brief articles and keep a one page journal of change. Feb. 27 from 11:30-12:30 p.m. TSC Room 100 B. Please call 435-797-1012 to reserve a seat.

USU Student, Gingercrink Detage directs Top of Utah Entertainment’s latest production, "The Murder Room." These times are Feb. 28, Mar. 1-2 and Mar. 4 with a matinee on the 2nd. The show will be at 7:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. for the matinees. For ticket reservations or for more information, please call 435-797-8022 or visit visit arts.unl.edu. Performance will be at the Cine Lyra Theatre in downtown Logan. Tickets are $15 for adults and $12 for students. The Student African Association is organizing the event: Annual African Banquet 2013 — Celebrate Our Africa. This event will take place on Mar. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The price is $15 for students and $20 for non-students. This price includes a show and dinner. There will be performances from BYU’s own, members from Idaho State University and from the Utah’s own "Bunraku Drummers." Some of the proceeds from this event will be donated to the English Learning Center (ELC) here in Logan.

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