MEG CAMPBELL

USU Fee Board to propose new expenses

recruit

...ing because they never

tance of the profession.

...tudents know the impor

job letting high school

in the discipline is because

one reason the female pop

don’t think they’re smart

Muffoletto said. “They

know any girls that

the stigma.

Extravaganza, described

SWE’s Engineering

School who attended

senior from Logan High

those areas require tech

or national security. All of

or environment or energy

er it’s in the area of health

said. “Engineers make a

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prospective students and

of programs are good to

ciate civil engineering

Gilberto Urroz, an asso

is relatively small,” said

women in engineering

students, which offers a

graduate engineering

ate students in the College

15 percent of all USU 413

of Engineering are female.

ate programs in the Fall

high school girls in the

an outreach event for

BY TAYVIN STUCKI -

“Wow my alarm sounds really

trash that could be smashed.

was still asleep,” said

water poured down

from 2011.

USU POLICE

made 58 alcohol-related arrests in 2012, up 2x from 2011. MICKELLE YEATES photos

Underdrinking on USU’s dry campus

BY PAUL CHRISTIANSEN -

It’s no secret USU had problems with on-campus alcohol use in the past. Being a “dry” campus university policy doesn’t allow any sort of alcoholic beverages on cam-

pus at any time.

But that isn’t to say problems don’t occur. In fact, the largest part of liquor law viola-

...in the USU community involve under-

g students.

“It makes sense, given the demographic,” said Capt. Steven Milne of the USU Police

Department. “Kids come to college for four

or five years. They start at the age of 18 and then there are those under the age of 21.

We don’t want alcohol in on-campus housing locations.”

The number of arrests for liquor law vio-

lations has increased significantly from the 50 made in 2010 to 82 in 2011. In 2012, USU police made 56 alcohol-related arrests.

“You need outreach and we find you, you’re cited. That’s a criminal matter,” Milne said. “If one of you is of legal age and you found to have alcohol on campus, that’s a policy violation penalty and more of a civil offense.”

What we do at that point is seize the alcohol and write a report. A copy of that report goes to housing and they’ll follow up with the individual and take the proper action.”

Drinks are Antoine’s Best. The annual College of Agriculture Chili Cook-off was marked as sixth year with a new category and winner in 2012. Wilson, an Ag Snack and nutrition science student, rounded out the event. The Chili Cook’s main purpose is to bring members of the agricultural community and the college together, she said.

“The message people of what we are to and get people involved,” Wilson said. “It’s something that’s really impor-

USU Police

Police officer on campus.

Because people know it’s party time and they have their chili.

This year, the judges gave an award in a new category: the Best Department. The trophy — a slow-cooker — went to Michael Bishop, an academic and student services coordinator. Bishop represented the School of Veterinary Sciences with his entry, “Cadaver-ili.”

Next to his slow-cooker, a piece of paper listed humorous ingredients, correspond-

ing with a recipe actually used, including “goats,” “innovancis” and “profish noddles” as bell peppers, steamed tomatoes and garlic. “Don’t be thinking those don’t add flavor,” Bishop said.

“These add a lot of flavor,” Bishop said. Three add a bit of flavor. I went with the wecktew recipe. The general public — it’s a

Cadaver chilli wins Ag cookoff

BY STEVE KENT -

Campbell said the fees for the band would allow

them to purchase more music to play during shows, to have a field coordinator to help with formations and to increase the size of the band. In order to do this, Campbell said the band department will give

them an additional $10,000 to spend on music and $3,000 to spend on additional scholarships to the band mem-

bership.

“For a lot of people, the band’s a big time commit-

ment,” Campbell said. “Understanding the need for more band benefits. She said the money would help the band recruit

SUU Fee Board to propose new expenses

Band, theater, Blue Bikes

fies on the increase list

BY ADONIS M. HALL

The USU Fee Board has met twice in recent weeks and on Thursday’s final meeting approaches, four

groups are doing their best to gain support for their respective fees increases. The music and theatre

department, Aggie Health and Wellness, Aggie Blue

Bikes and the Campus Recreation department are the four main groups asking for an increase.

Meg Campbell, student representative of the music and theatre department, said the extra fees would help the band grow and get the department much

needed upgrades. She said the total department is asking for $14 with $4 going to the marching band

and pop bands and the rest going to the department as a whole.

Campbell said the fees would allow them to make a better product to share their music, and as Thursday’s final meeting approaches, four

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"Discerning their work that they were presenting, that was really fulfilling," Volpe said.

Volpe spoke in the Performance Hall about some of the projects his company, Steven Volpe Design, has overseen.

"I thought it was really cool that someone that famous would actually come here," said Trent Yeates, a freshman majoring in pre-interior design.

"It’s nice to have the interaction with one of Utah’s most famous interior designers," Yeates said.

Following Volpe’s speech there was a reception in the lobby of the Performance Hall where students spoke with Volpe on one-on-one.

"I guess it’s cool to me that I can come see someone like him," Yeates said. "I can learn from them when I’m just nobody right now, but hopefully I can become someone like him.

BY JERA WOOD

“Manda Perkins

USU sophomore

“I know when to stop and I know what my limit is, but I feel that a lot of the people I partied with didn’t.”

Volpe shares successes

STEVEN VOLPE

We give the student an assessment to figure out if they have serious issues with alcohol use or if it’s just a one-time deal when they got caught," Barfuss said. "The assessment gives us an idea of what will work best for the student and if they need educational classes or one-on-one counseling. Sometimes the individual might need treatment.

"The students will go through a four-week class consisting of about eight hours of classroom education," Barfuss said. “But it’s much more than just talking about abstinence and saying ‘OK, you’re 18, you can’t drink.’ Instead of that approach, we talk about specific guidelines and skills they can use right now and also when they turn 21 to keep them at low-risk of having health problems. They’ll learn guidelines with drinking. They’ll learn what tolerance level and trigger level are. They learn what a standard drink is. They’ll learn about family history and how that ties in and has an impact. It’s meant to benefit the student rather than discipline the students.

Barfuss said students who take the alcohol education classes also learn how to look for and properly identify symptoms of alcohol poisoning, one of the primary problems affecting underage drinkers.

“I know that underage drinking is taken very seriously in Utah, especially in Logan,” said USU sophomore Manda Perkins. “There were times last year when my roommate would get really sick from drinking and that was actually really scary. I know when to stop and I know what my limit is that I feel that a lot of the people I partied with didn’t know what their limit was. My roommate would be puking and I’d be stressed that she had alcohol poisoning.”

Census data gathered by USU in 2011 shows 77 per cent of students have never used alcohol while 25 per cent use it casually or regularly. These numbers reflect an almost complete opposite of national numbers with those who use alcohol frequently making up just 10 per cent. Milne, Barfuss and Milligan all agreed students most likely to take part in underage drinking are incoming freshmen.

“We’ve been sober since hallway through last semester,” Perkins said. “I stopped partying because it wasn’t the lifestyle I wanted anymore, but freshman year 1 did quite a bit. There was one night last year when I found myself a little too drunk and I remember being in my bed feeling like I was hallucinating and I couldn’t tell anyone because if they knew I could have gotten in serious trouble.”

Students who participate in alcohol consumption while in on-campus housing often take extra precautions to avoid getting caught.

“One of the things I did on campus we had to be quiet about," Perkins said. "We’d have a bunch of fun in someone’s room. If anyone got out of hand or too loud we’d lock them out. We tried to be smart about it but it was homey. I guess there nothing really smart about underage drinking.

The Student Health and Wellness Center encourages students who think they might have an alcohol-related problem to come in at any time.

“Can you come in reserves here,” Barfuss said. “We have pamphlets, brochures and take home alcohol that students can get from us. We are here to help and students can come in at any time and we do everything for them.”

The goal of the volunteers and the staff is to help students to progress and grow as individuals.

“Not everyone has to go to a doctor, it’s not all around human beings.”

Milligan said, “You learn your academic things in the classroom but you learn how to interact with other people. How to communicate and how to take responsibility for your own life in your community.”

– pchristiansen@ktslmail.com

Twitter @PChrisDanielle

UNDERAGE DRINKING AT USU has been a concern for the USU Police Department. Though USU is a campus where alcohol is not legally allowed, some students take extra precautions while flaunting local laws. MICHELLE FELTIS photo illustrations

Interior designer Volpe shares successes

STEVEN VOLPE

I just thought it was really cool that company, Steven Volpe Design, has discussing their work that they quoted by Volpe on Thursday. Which were displayed on a screen students. A month ago, these students several hours with the interior design.

Prior to his speech Volpe spent several hours with the interior design students at USU on Thursday. "I guess it’s cool to me that I can learn from them when I’m just nobody right now, but hopefully I can become someone like him," Perkins said. “I was intrigued when I saw the list of prior speakers," Volpe said. "It made me want to find out about what the school was doing." Prior to his speech Volpe spent several hours with the interior design students. A month ago, these students received a hypothesis project from Steven Volpe Design. Their projects, which were displayed on a screen before Volpe’s speech began, were critiqued by Volpe on Thursday.

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FEE BOARD: Final decision meeting set

The Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art at Utah State University presents “Industrial Ethos,” an exhibit exploring the intersection of engineering and the machines inside. The policy of The Utah Statesman is to correct any error made as soon as possible. To find something you would clarify, contact the editor at 797-7424 or statesman@usu.edu.

USU Wellness Fair Open Thursday
A Health Fair, presented by Utah State University’s Student Health and Wellness Programs and the Employee Wellness Program, will be held Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center’s International Lounge. The event offers attendees the opportunity to find free hearing tests provided by the USU Wellness Program’s audiology program, information on nutrition and fitness classes, and health fair games and prizes. Attendees can receive a free health screening to determine body mass index, body fat percent, blood pressure, heart rate, and cholesterol levels. Additional services, including free diabetes and blood sugar testing, are available. Those who complete the screening and present their printed health fair report will also receive a gift bag.

USU museum show photos
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SWE: Mission change will affect enrollment
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Alex Ballyk tests her hair strength
Alex Ballyk tests her hair strength

The USU Wellness Program encourages students, faculty, and staff to participate in a variety of programs and policies that enrich health and wellness of employees and their families and the broader community. The new programs and policies that enrich health and wellness of employees and their families are available to students and employees. For more information, visit health.usu.edu or call 797-7424.

Complied from staff and media reports

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AB Initio sttter

Logan may be quiet many nights, but on Tuesdays and Fridays, the walls of the Whititi Community Center bounce with any number of different kinds of music: country,umba and dance, to name a few. 

Erica Colvin set up the Free Style Dance Company one of the tenants in the Whititi Center in 2010. She said she didn't expect it to be as successful as it is now. She teaches salsa, ballroom, and country-western classes and has six dance teams of all ages. She likes teaching salsa and country-western because she said they have a lot of the same moves and styles. When Colvin went to BYU-I'daho and majored in writing, she found the dance she wanted to pursue.

She moved to Logan and didn't like it at first, but said having would mean she would have to go all the way to Salt Lake County to dance.

"I decided while I was here, I might as well start some dance classes and then just kind of grow from there. Now it's a really busy job," she said. She said she knew coming to a college would open up some great opportunities.

"I just fell in love with the community and all the university students that come are just so fun and so kind," she said.

Colvin started out by herself, but ended up meeting her business partner, Justin Bayles while they were at a country swing night.

"He's fantastic," she said. "He's more of the business mind of it and then I'm the one with the dance experience."

She also has dance partners. Her partner for the country classes is Sam Steffen. Steffen said they country-danced together at the Cache Fun Park a couple times, and at one of the events they was at he was a little intimidated by Colvin because she was such a graceful dancer. She approached him one day and asked him to help her out by country swing moves.

"Not to lost my own here," he said. "I did win the best one out there," he said. "In one class I'm actually on the team, as well as instructing."

Dance night has its owndisk jockey, USU gradu- ate Trevor Knudsen. He was approached when he started going to the dance nights because he knew Colvin and Bayles. Bayles knew Trevor owned big speakers and asked him to help out. He said he mostly plays the music for the salsa nights and also helps out with some of the cen- ter's events.

"It took me awhile to know the music because it's a whole different variety that I hadn't listened to before," he said.

"Salsa nights are on Tuesdays. Dancing starts at 9 p.m., and the first hour is instruction. Afterwards, it's open dance until midnight. Knudsen said old timers will come for date nights, and he hopes the company will come out in anyone who wants to come. The group is trying to find separate nights for certain age groups to attract all sorts of crowd, he said. He said he's excited about the positive response in the community and he thinks the nights will continue to grow.

"It's a lot of fun," he said. "It's cool because peo- ple that go there is have a good time. If you go there with a mind will- ing to learn, you'll have a fantastic time."

FAMILY

DANCE PARTICIPANTS ARE INSTRUCTED at the Whititi Community Center. Photo courtesy of Erica Colvin

Knudsen said older couples will come for date nights, and he hopes the company can branch out in anyone who wants to come. The group is trying to find separate nights for certain age groups to attract all USU alumnus makes 8,500-mile trip to Antarctica

BY CHELSEA HUNTER

Camping in Antarctica can sound impossible. How do you get warm high tech sensitive equipment in sub-zero temperatures and its sounds like a movie plot.

A few USU alumni, including Chad Fish from the Space Dynamics Lab- oratory in Antarctica from Dec. 7 to Jan. 31 as part of a team researching space science at the Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station.

"Since about 2005, scientists have been look- ing simultaneously at both polar hemispheres in the high latitude in Antarctica to watch the elec- tromagnetic interaction that occur between the solar wind and the earth's dynamic field that couple down to the ionosphere," said Robert Clarke, the team's lead scientist.

These scientists are working to understand surface weather from the south pole. Cramer put in a proposal to the National Science Foundation, and once he won the pro- posal, he was given a $2.39 million grant to begin research.

"Chad was very help- ful," said Hyomin Kim, a post-doc student at Virginia Tech. "He is a great worker and a great engineer. First of all he is very physically strong and we have all those sci- entists and physicists and engineers that go down, but 90 percent of what we did was non-scientific labor: snow shoveling, heavy lifting, moving things around."

The plan is to have six stations up and run- ning within the next three years along the 40 degree magnetic meridian to mirror the magnetic meridian in the Northern Hemisphere where researchers already have magnetometers along the coast of Greenland. Once they have a similar chain in the southern hemi- sphere the team can see how the data from the two hemispheres relate.

"For the last few years they've installed a couple of them, and they already had PG1 and PG2 installed, but this last year something happened to PG2, so we went down and fixed PG2 and then we also installed a new site at PG3," Fish said.

"We were hoping to also

See NEWS, Page 6

THE ANATRICA TEAM SHOVEL snow from around an instrument. Photo courtesy of Hyomin Kim

DANCE PARTICIPANTS ARE INSTRUCTED at the Whititi Community Center. Photo courtesy of Erica Colvin

#AggieLife

A selection of tweets from the USU community

"Snow day tomorrow? I wouldn't mind at all." @aggschic

"Voice your thoughts to @USU1888: Should USU's Fall Semester start earlier, and add more holidays?" @jordancarlhunt

"Best part of the USU basketball game: when the ref's head blocked the old couple on the kiss cam & everyone freaked out. Haha." @K_Shagabudin

"Sometimes I wish my classes still had Channel 1 news. So informative and such a time waster."

"Sitting in the TSC listening to Doug Flutia sing and jam out on his guitar. #MeltingAllOverThePlace #SoCold @SideRoom
REGARDLESS OF HOW characters and events change, Ninja Theory stays faithful to the heart and soul of the "Devil May Cry" series with this revamping MCT please.

‘Devil May Cry’ worth a try

Sam McConkie

Game developer

‘Devil May Cry’ Grade: B

Game Review

Game developers should be wary of angering their fan base. Companies can be made or broken based off word of mouth from their customers. The release of "ET" for the Atari 2600 nearly crippled the indust-

You can get back for some of the raw, tasteless humor and over-the-top violence, it's a good game. Even if you don't want to beat up your mother, the game is still worthwhile. But if you do want to beat up your mother, you should definitely continue to do so. Just be careful not to break anything in the process. The game is addictive and enjoyable enough to keep you coming back for more. So go ahead and give it a try. You won't be disappointed if you like action and adventure games.

First, the good news. "Devil May Cry" is somewhat hamp-

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Overall, the game is worth a try. It's not perfect, but it's enough to keep you coming back for more. So go ahead and give it a try. You won't be disappointed if you like action and adventure games.

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If you love knitting or crocheting, you find that the world of yarn is a vast and exciting place,” said Ruth Hilton, a senior majoring in math and physics and founder of the USU Yarn Craft guild.

“Yarn is a vast and exciting place,” she continued. “It’s not just about the yarn itself, but about the people who love it. It’s a community where you can find like-minded individuals who share your passion.”

“I love that we can come together and create something beautiful,” said Rachel Kimball, a member of the guild. “It’s not just about the end product, but about the process and the people involved.”

“Yarn craft guilds are a great way to meet new people and learn new skills,” said John Smith, another member of the guild. “It’s a fun and relaxing way to spend time.”

“I love that we can do this together and support each other,” said Sarah Johnson, another member of the guild. “It’s a great way to bond with friends and family.”

“Join us on any given day and you’ll find people of all ages and backgrounds coming together to create something beautiful,” said Hilton. “It’s a wonderful community that I’m proud to be a part of.”
The Aggies open the season on the road against Louisiana Tech in a 71-68 loss. Butterfield carried the Aggies down the stretch in Saturday's loss to Louisiana Tech, but got a lot of help from junior Jarred Shaw.

“Jarred Shaw also ranks in the top-10 in conference statistics with scoring, rebounds and assists,” head coach Stew Morrill said. “It is kind of a grind-out game, probably the kind of game that we need him to do, it’s total production.”

Morrill said the Aggies played well in the first half, but struggled in the second half.

“Trey Lance didn’t play as much as we couldn’t,” Morrill said. “It’s hard to get in your press when you’re not scoring, so our defense was really why we were playing so well. They weren’t facing that press every time.”

The Louisiana Tech shot just 18.5 percent from the field in the second half, and the Bulldogs shot 46.7 percent from the field compared to 32.2 percent for the Aggies on a route to 13-point halftime lead.

The tide turned to start the second half after an 8-0 USU run, but it came an eight-second deficit. After forcing 10 turnovers in the first half with its full-court press, the Bulldogs forced just one Aggie turnover in the second half.

“Trey couldn’t press as much because they couldn’t score,” Morrill said. “It’s hard to get in your press when you’re not scoring, so our defense was really why we were playing so well. They weren’t facing that press every time.”

With multiple starters back from last season, Utah State could not be too disappointed with its comeback loss. With multiple starters back from last season, Utah State could not be too disappointed with its comeback loss.

The Aggies received 13 of 19 first-place votes to lead the top. Regular Colorado State, who the Aggies defeated in the championship game last year, was ranked second.

The Aggies will travel to Fort Collins, Colo. in late March for a Western Athletic Conference regular season game with the Rams.

Shaw also ranks in the top-10 in conference statistics with scoring, rebounds and assists. He knocked down the go-ahead 3-point basket with 90 seconds left in the game.

“I thought it was in,” Shaw said of Clifford’s shot. “Unfortunately, it didn’t go in. We have to learn from it, just try and move on and stay positive.”

The Aggies fell to 14-4 all-time on the road.

JUNIOR GUARD SPENCER BUTTERFIELD attempts to split two Louisiana Tech defenders during the second half of the Aggies’ 51-48 loss on Saturday.

MEN’S BASKETBALL

Despite four consecutive losses, the Utah State men’s basketball team is optimistic about its chances down the stretch in conference play.

“It’s a tough loss, but I’m proud to be a part of this team,” said junior Spencer Butterfield. “I’m proud of our guys for the way we battled tonight. Don’t give up on this team. We’ve still got a lot of fight in us. We’re going to keep coming to work every single day and we’re going to do some good things coming up. I can’t wait.”

With injuries to leading scorer Preston Millerd and Kyran Rood, a large load of responsibility falls to Butterfield in a loss to Texas-Arlington last Thursday. Butterfield was the lone player with 21 points and 11 rebounds—his first career double-double.

Butterfield also carried the Aggies down the stretch in Saturday’s loss to Louisiana Tech, but got a lot of help from junior Jarred Shaw.

“I think we fought hard and we got a little bit better today even though we lost,” Shaw said. “We just got better as a group. We just have to learn from this, stay positive and move on in the next one.”

Shaw is a major part of why the Aggies aren’t dead.

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“I think we fought hard and we got a little bit better today even though we lost,” Shaw said. “We just got better as a group. We just have to learn from this, stay positive and move on in the next one.”

Shaw is a major part of why the Aggies aren’t dead.

“Jarred Shaw also ranks in the top-10 in conference statistics with scoring, rebounds and assists,” head coach Stew Morrill said. “It is kind of a grind-out game, probably the kind of game that we need him to do, it’s total production.”

Despite four consecutive losses, the Utah State men’s basketball team is optimistic about its chances down the stretch in conference play.

“It’s a tough loss, but I’m proud to be a part of this team,” said junior Spencer Butterfield. “I’m proud of our guys for the way we battled tonight. Don’t give up on this team. We’ve still got a lot of fight in us. We’re going to keep coming to work every single day and we’re going to do some good things coming up. I can’t wait.”

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Johnson lifts Aggies to win in final seconds

Late-game heroics has the Utah State women's basketball team at 3-0 after winning their season-high fourth game in a row. The Aggies were in action Saturday night after they took on Louisiana Tech on the road. USU defeated the Lady Techsters 76-75 in overtime.

"The style of the game statistically wasn’t pretty as far as shooting percentages, and 53-59. Head coach Jerry Finkbeiner said. "It credit to both teams defense was a good defensive game."

"The style of the game was the first real 14-5 overall this season.

"The Lady Techsters were the Aggies responded on the first place with a defensive victory of the Rebels tournament strong with a decisive win.

"Elise Nelson came up big and with 1:24 left in the first half, the Aggies took their strong defense that kept them in the game. The Aggies forced 20 steals and two blocks in the first 20 minutes. At the start of the second half, the Aggies took their lead of the game after a 3-point shot by Schulte."

"The second half played much differently from the first as both teams traded baskets as both teams traded baskets as both teams traded baskets. The Aggies increased their lead 66-64 after a jumper by Lewis with 19 seconds to play. The Aggies responded on the first with a block by sophomores Elise Nelson."

"The Lady Techsters were the USU extended its lead to 76-75 in overtime. USU fought back and evened the game 56-56 with six minutes remaining. They provided us getting back into the game.

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AGGIES: Buzzier-beater won’t drop

"It’s a tough loss, but I’m proud to be a part of this team," Bennett said. "I’m proud of our girls for the way we battled tonight. Don’t give up on this team yet. We’ve still got a lot of fight in us. We’re going to keep coming to work every single day and we’re going to do some good things coming up. I can feel it."

-- curtislandstrom@gmail.com
-- Twitter: @CurtisLundstrom

Hockey

Sweepless in San Jose

The first game will be Friday, February 15, 4:00 p.m.

Senior Brian Gibbons was a first-time starter against Idaho at the Spectrum.

The first game will be Friday, February 15, 4:00 p.m.

Senior Brian Gibbons was a first-time starter against Idaho at the Spectrum.

Utah State down by one. Johnson said. "I’m proud of our girls for the way we battled tonight. Don’t give up on this team yet. We’ve still got a lot of fight in us. We’re going to keep coming to work every single day and we’re going to do some good things coming up. I can feel it."

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The top 5 signs the world will end — sports edition

1. Abbott and Costello figure out who’s on first. 

2. Chicago Cubs win World Series. 

3. Skip Bayless renounces his man crush on Tim Tebow. 

4. Manti Te’o gets a real girlfriend. 

5. Ed Hoculi pulls a Tim Donaghy from his position.

From page 11

Cooper Lind scored first for the Aggies three and a half minutes into the third period, and Brian Gibbons added the eventual game-winner on the power play. Utah State went on another power play but surrendered a short-handed goal with six minutes left. San Diego State cut the lead down to 3-2. The Aggies held on to finish the tournament 3-1.

Utah State returns home on Friday Feb. 1, against Weber State at the George Nigh Center in Logan at 7 p.m.

The Aggies return home Friday night to take on the Difficult State Blue Devils at 7 p.m. during the tournament 3-1.

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Remember Bear River Massacre

Jason Brough
Campus Voices

No moment of silence. No flaps at half-mass. No cries for justice by the people is likely to be made on this day. No, most of you, the readers, probably do not even know what I'm talking about. With sol-

er regard, I do. Some 150 years ago on this day, Jan. 29, the U.S. Cavalry under General Patrick O'Connor was being lead by Mormon scouts, principal among them Porter Rockwell, to a Shoshoni village. It was a cold bit-
er day. At dawn, they attacked. The Shoshoni warriors under their chief, Bear Hunter, repulsed the charges time after time until their ammunition was spent. No Shoshoni have not heard of this day because of the ensuing slaughter. Never in all my years a subject has been so hard but necessary to discuss. With their ammunition gone, the Shoshoni were swept down like dirt over a dust pan. Regardless of age and gender, Must were shot trying to escape. The women were raped, children and infants had their heads bashed against trees because “girls make nice” and so they could save bullets. Chief Bear Hunter fought gallantly, bravely (or his people. Always telling them to get to safety and urging the warriors to protect the women and children. Unfortunately, he too was tortured, but he never yielded and that was no fun for the second squad of the cavalry, so, they heated up and thrust it in between the pores of the U.S. military- killed ranges from the Military’s report of 230 killed (not to count more than 500), it is generally accepted by the Shoshoni that Chief Bear Hunter was not the largest Indian massacre most of the Mississippi. Larger than 150 years ago on this day, the Shoshoni were celebrated as heroes. After the massacre, the bodies part of the women and children were taken as war captives, and shoulder the mantle as 200 captives were celebrated as heroes. After the massacre, the bodies part of the women and children were taken as war captives, and shoulder the mantle as 200 captives were celebrated as heroes. After the massacre, the bodies part of the women and children were taken as war captives, and shoulder the mantle as 200 captives were celebrated as heroes. After the massacre, the bodies part of the women and children were taken as war captives, and shoulder the mantle as 200 captives were celebrated as heroes. After the massacre, the bodies part of the women and children were taken as war captives, and shoulder the mantle as 200 captives were celebrated as heroes. After the massacre, the bodies part of the women and children were taken as war captives, and shoulder the mantle as 200 captives were celebrated as heroes. After the massacre, the bodies part of the women and children were taken as war captives, and shoulder the mantle as 200 captives were celebrated as heroes. After the massacre, the bodies part of the women and children were taken as war captives, and shoulder the mantle as 200 captives were celebrated as heroes. After the massacre, the bodies part of the women and children were taken as war captives, and shoulder the mantle as 200 captives were celebrated as heroes. After the massacre, the bodies part of the women and children were taken as war captives, and shoulder the mantle as 200 captives were celebrated as heroes. After the massacre, the bodies part of the women and children were taken as war captives, and shoulder the mantle as 200 captives were celebrated as heroes. After the massacre, the bodies part of the women and children were taken as war captives, and shoulder the mantle as 200 captives were celebrated as heroes. After the massacre, the bodies part of the women and children were taken as war captives, and shoulder the mantle as 200 captives were celebrated as heroes. After the massacre, the bodies part of the women and children were taken as war captives, and shoulder the mantle as 200 captives were celebrated as heroes. After the massacre, the bodies part of the women and children were taken as war captives, and shoulder the mantle as 200 captives were celebrated as heroes. After the massacre, the bodies part of the women and children were taken as war captives, and shoulder the mantle as 200 captives were celebrated as heroes. After the massacre, the bodies part of the women and children were taken as war captives, and shoulder the mantle as 200 captives were.
BEAR: Massacre must be remembered

DON'T let this be the week in which the nation's memory of the Omahas Massacre is pushed to the back of your mind. We must not let the blood of our ancestors walk this land and will forever be held against us. It is time for the nation to come together and make sure that this tragedy is not forgotten.

Mike McPhie

LEFT: Obama cares

The recent appointments of the President have been widely praised by the public. The President has shown a commitment to ending the war while remaining strong on national security. The nominations of budget-reduction experts to the budget office demonstrate a pragmatic approach to foreign policy.

Jason Brough

RIGHT: More on Obama's second term

Obama's recent appointments are a sign of his commitment to bipartisan cooperation. The nominations of Republicans to key positions in the administration demonstrate a willingness to work across the aisle.

Casey Saxton

GRESHAM: Barack Obama and the Omahas Massacre

The Omahas Massacre is an important part of our history. It is important that we remember and acknowledge this tragedy.

Mike McPhie

From page 10

it and to get over it is like telling
you, the American people, to
get over 9/11, or World War II,
or the Mormon exodus and per
secution in Missouri. When you
bury something in the past you
are doomed to forget it, and in
your forgetting you are doomed
to repeat it. Forgiveness does
not come by running from the
problems. It comes by opening
it to the eyes of all people and rec
ognizing the tragedy and heart
ache that was felt on both sides.
But do not believe my words.
Find out for yourself whatever
what I have spoken is true. For
most of you, I fear, will pass by
this article as thing of naught.
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Find out for yourself whatever
what I have spoken is true. For
most of you, I fear, will pass by
this article as thing of naught.

For all my relations. I am all of these things, and
so do I.

Jason Brough

Send comments to mike.mcphie@aggiemail.usu.edu.
FOOTBALL TRIVIA
MCCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

YOUR PLAY TO MAKE
Test your NFL knowledge with our multiple choice trivia quiz

BY STEVE BLUMEN 
Charlotte Observer

1. Earl Lomenda was the first coach of the Green Bay Packers, and a charter member of the pro football Hall of Fame. He founded the pro-NFL Packers in 1919 and eventually won six league titles. Lomenda Field is named after him. His nickname was: 
A. Larry 
B. Curly 
C. Mino 
D. Field

2. The active player with the most touchdowns has 153; fourth on the all-time list is: 
A. Tony Gonzalez, Atlanta 
B. Reggie Wayne, Indianapolis 
C. Wes Welker, New England 
D. Randy Moss, San Francisco

3. Jim Brown led the NFL in rushing yards eight times in his 10 seasons; then retired in his prime. In college at Syracuse, though, he was also an all-American at another sport in addition to football. That sport was: 
A. Lacrosse 
B. Boxing 
C. Baseball 
D. Frisbee golf

4. How close was Minnesota running back Adrian Peterson to beating Dickerson’s NFL single-season rushing record of 2,105 yards this season? 
A. 3 yards 
B. 9 yards 
C. 6 yards 
D. 18 yards

5. Almost every team has been to the Super Bowl, right? Well, actually four current teams haven't been to the “Big Game.” Which teams were: 
A. Denver, Dallas, Buffalo, New England 
B. Houston, Detroit and Jacksonville, plus four other modern-era franchises 
C. Houston, Detroit, Jacksonville, and another sport in addition to football 
D. Houston, Detroit, and Jacksonville, plus four other modern-era franchises

6. Penalty flags, of course, are yellow. But prior to 1965, they were this color: 
A. Orange 
B. Red 
C. Brown 
D. White

7. If your name was Elroy, you would likely opt for a nickname as soon as possible: (a) “Dawg,” (b) “Elroy” (c) “Night Train” (d) “Bubba”). Elroy Hirsch of the Los Angeles Rams was one of the great receivers of the 1950s and had a nickname. It was: 
A. The Hairy Hurl 
B. Yo Mama 
C. Crazy Legs 
D. Roy

8. One coach, and only one, has led his team to four consecutive Super Bowls. He is: 
A. Vince Lombardi, Green Bay 
B. Don Shula, Miami 
C. Marv Levy, Buffalo 
D. Tom Landry, Dallas

9. Kicking up a storm; back in 1970, less than 60 percent of field goal attempts were successful. Since then, that figure has improved considerably. The 2012 mark was: 
A. Over 80 percent 
B. Over 70 percent 
C. Over 85 percent 
D. Nobody missed

10. The American Professional Football Association changed its name to the National Football League on June 24, 1920. When the new NFL began play that fall, which of these teams was not a member? 
A. Miners 
B. Dragons 
C. Rochester Jeffersons 
D. Hamilton Americans

11. In a 1933, this quarterback led his team to the greatest comeback in NFL history, wrapping up a 28-23 third-quarter deficit and pushing his team to a 41-38 win in overtime. Hopefully, he still has the valentine:
A. Daunte White, Dallas 
B. Frank Reich, Buffalo 
C. Steve Young, San Francisco 
D. Warren Moon, Houston

12. You can’t stop him; you can only hope to contain him. He was the first running back in NFL history to rush for more than 1,000 yards and top 1,000 receiving yards in the same season:
A. Marshall Faulk, St. Louis 
B. Dickerson, L.A. 
C. Roger Craig, San Francisco, 1985 
D. Thurman Thomas, Buffalo, 1992

13. At the Detroit Lions’ 1957 preseason banquet, their coach abruptly announced, “I can’t handle you guys, I quit.” Not a wise move; these Lions went on to win it all. Who was the guy who bolted just in time to miss all the good stuff? 
A. Tom Landry 
B. Walt Babers 
C. Buddy Parker 
D. Hank Stier

14. Every NFL city wants to host the Super Bowl, but until recently it was mostly reserved for bums inwarm climes. Which of the cities listed below has had sport’s biggest glamour game a whopping 10 times? 
A. New Orleans 
B. Los Angeles 
C. Tampa 
D. San Diego

15. The last team to win its division without having a winning record — and this is almost as hard to do as going undefeated — was: 
A. Washington, NFC East, 2001 
B. Cincinnati, AFC Central, 1970 
C. St. Louis, NFC Central, 1993 
D. Seattle, NFC West, 2010

16. Early in the league’s history, football fans often took the name of their city’s most established baseball franchise. Which of these teams did NOT play in the NFL: 
A. Brooklyn Dodgers 
B. New York Yankees 
C. Atlanta Braves 
D. Cincinnati Reds

17. Today everyone knows a quarterback by his national league star. But for most of its history, the NFL didn’t even keep track of them, much less the foundation of defensive line: 
A. 1960 
B. 1976 
C. 1965 
D. 1979

18. Which one of these active NFL quarterbacks is not in the all-time top 10 for career passing yards? 
A. Drew Brees 
B. Peyton Manning 
C. Tom Brady 
D. Eli Manning

19. This defensive back returned a remarkable 12 interceptions for touchdowns during his career, making him something of an offensive weapon on defense. That’s a record, of course. Who is he? 
A. Deion Sanders 
B. Rod Woodson 
C. Evergreen Walls 
D. Dick “Night Train” Lane

20. When San Francisco’s Jim Harbaugh faces Baltimore’s John Harbaugh in Super Bowl XLVII, it will mark the first time a pair of brothers will coach against each other in the NFL championship game. Which team did Jim play quarterback for during his professional career? 
A. Indianapolis Colts 
B. Denver Broncos 
C. Philadelphia Eagles 
D. Atlanta Falcons

ANSWERS

1. A. Larry
2. B. Reggie Wayne
3. A. Lacrosse
4. B. 9 yards
5. D. Houston, Detroit, and Jacksonville, plus four other modern-era franchises
6. B. Red
7. A. Yo Mama
8. D. Tom Landry, Dallas
9. A. Over 80 percent
10. B. Don Shula, Miami
11. C. Steve Young, San Francisco
12. D. Thurman Thomas, Buffalo, 1992
13. A. Marshall Faulk, St. Louis
14. A. New Orleans
15. B. Cincinnati, AFC Central, 1970
16. C. St. Louis, NFC Central, 1993
17. B. 1976
18. C. Tom Brady
19. C. Evergreen Walls
20. B. Denver Broncos
**FYI:**

USU Campus Recreation, Facilities, and Blue Goose Green Grant money are jointly supporting the development of a campus Opus and Ban Plan. Students will have opportunities to contribute to the vision through focus groups and surveys. Although these focus groups have not been scheduled yet, students can stay updated through our Facebook page: https://www.facebook.com/USUOpusBanPlan

Spend the day trying new winter activities or compete in a snowball battle. Visit states.utah.gov/parks/ban for more information.

Managing ADHD Workshop: This workshop aims to help students understand the impact of ADHD and strategies to help them manage their condition. It will be held in the TSC International Lounge (2nd floor of the TSC) from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. Call 797-1012 to reserve a seat.

Relaxation Workshop: Can be a very stressful time for a college student for many reasons. To be successful, students need well-developed skills to manage their stress in addition to just taking time to relax. In this workshop, you will learn some basic ideas about taking care of yourself and specific exercises you can practice to reduce your stress and stress that stress has on your mind and body.

You will have the opportunity to practice these exercises as part of this workshop as well as develop your own techniques to integrate these tools into your daily life. The workshop runs Jan. 29, 2:00-3:00 p.m. in TSC 318. Please call 435-750-2700 to reserve your seat.

**Study Abroad Fair: Jan. 30 from 10-2 p.m. in the TSC International Lounge (2nd Floor).** There will be prize drawings for participants. The Study Abroad Fair is a great opportunity to learn about study and volunteer opportunities abroad.

Stop by to learn about what international study options are available to you as a USU student.

Study abroad programs. Students can study in English in many locations or develop language skills by studying in another language. Programs are open to all majors, but courses may vary by location.

Senior University is a 10-week program taught by various professors for Cache Valley Seniors. 65+ It is held every Wednesday from 2:00-3:00 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the TSC, room 318 (Seniors Chamber). There is a $10 fee for the entire program. Contact Kelsey Kushlan at 801-847-8622 or kelsey.kushlan@gmail.com for more information.

Club Mad is hosting a Principal Panel for all secondary education students Jan. 31, 6:30 p.m. in ENGR 211. Administration from our community will be available to talk about what they look for when hiring and discuss any questions you might have while you enjoy some free food.

**More Calendar and FYI listings, Interactive Calendar and Comics at Utah Students.**

[http://www.utahstudents.com](http://www.utahstudents.com)