The Utah State University football team proved itself as one of the best teams in the nation in 2012, but its athletes’ performance off the field earned them a top spot academically.

The Aggies earned the ninth-best academic success ranking, according to the New America Foundation’s Education Policy Program’s yearly BCS Academic Bowl rankings.

The polls ranks teams with a formula comparing football player graduation rates to the rest of the male population at the university, the team’s black-to-white male graduation rate to the overall school’s rate and the team’s graduation rate of black players to the graduation rate of black male students at the school.

This season is the first time USU has made the top-25 in the poll’s six years of existence.

“We’re proud of our team and their accomplishments in the classroom,” said current head coach Matt Wells. “We are definitely among some elite programs. The support our student athletes receive is second to none, and we will continue to strives to not just maintain, but do better.”

Last season’s seniors comprised the first graduating class recruited by former head coach Gary Andersen, who said academic success stems from the work and commitment from three different groups: the institution, the assistant coaches and the players.

“The players have been the most motivated,” said Simon Paquet, a senior flight instructor. "It's taken a long time and it's been a lot of hard work to get everything going to get the proper funding," said Simon Paquet, a senior flight instructor. "It's taken a long time and it's been a lot of hard work to get everything going to get the proper funding," said Simon Paquet, a senior flight instructor. "It's taken a long time and it's been a lot of hard work to get everything going to get the proper funding."
RECREATION: Drop in admissions doesn’t bode well for Campus Rec

“First, we have to save money,” Kohl said. “Secondly, we have to minimize the impact on students.” Campus Recreation is one of the divisions of Student Services hit by the budget cut because it is commonly funded by students, Kohl said. Campus Recreation is in charge of commonly used facilities like the Fieldhouse and the HPER pool. The department also runs intramurals, club sports, the Fun-Fit-Forever program, the Outdoor Recreation Corps, the On-Field Forever program and staffs the desk in the HPER building.

The effects of the sudden loss in student fees from all the campus fees won’t be apparent until the end of January, when the final drop deadline solidifies the number of students actually enrolled at USU, said James Morales, vice president of Student Services.

“On-site supervisor Tim Carroll said this trip will be similar to the previous ones, except the shelters they had been working at are now closed because hundreds of refugees from the East Coast are returning to their homes. “Most of the operations are going to be focused on getting people’s homes,” Carroll said. “Basically, demolition will be our main mission this time around.”

With the colder weather conditions, the crew will center on getting heat and electricity restored to homes so residents can return to normal living conditions. “It’s just taking time,” Carroll said. “We pretty much have to go one house at a time. It’s just a long process.”

Carroll said there is still a lot of work to be done since the last trip to New York and thinks the damage in New Jersey will be a lot more widespread. “It just looked devastating,” Carroll said. “Whole neighborhoods were destroyed.” Carroll said he had never seen hurricane aftermaths until he went on the trip. “It was definitely a shock,” Carroll said. “Whole neighborhoods were destroyed.”

Disaster response is not the UCC’s usual emphasis, said Stephanie Willard. However, students are very interested in getting involved in the immediate relief left by Hurricane Sandy last year. Members of the first team, seen above, surveyed the relief left by Hurricane Sandy last year. Members of the first team, seen above, surveyed

SMART: Football team ranks ninth

The Utah State University football team ranked ninth in the Top 25 Academic BCS poll.

“I’m proud of our players,” said head coach Gary Andersen. “They are the ones who take the tests and learn what is required of them. They deserve our support, and we will use their experience as a foundation for a successful life in whatever avenue they pursue because of their experiences at Utah State.”

AUGGIE FOOTBALL PLAYERS take advantage of academic resource facilities in Romney Stadium.s. Junior Jamie Martinoff, left, Frankie Sotaria, middle, and Jake Doughy catch up on their homework. SAMANTHA BEHL photo

STUDENT ATHLETES at Utah State University will lose 1,900 students over the next two years. The university is considering ways to compensate for that, including looking for ways to be efficient with student funds.

“Don’t know the impact of that yet, so we might as well prepare for it,” Kohl said.

SANDY: Aggie students return to East Coast to assist relief team efforts

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Several years this will actually be paid for through aviation student fees. Everything else that will be extra money that we'll be able to put away for a future sim. Not everything has to forever and this will help us to be able to run ourselves so we don't have to rely on the school to fund the other thing for another loan in the future.”

Many commercial airlines require pilots to complete a course in jet flight simulation before they are operation an actual aircraft. At USU, students can fulfill this prerequisite through training on the CRJ700 simulator. The aviation department is confident this is something that can give them a competitive edge.

“This is to say that we have a CRJ700 simulator really helps us to sell our program,” Paquet said. “We give tours to students who may want to come here and when you mention anything like this to them, one out of the hundred percent of the time, they get a reaction of ‘This is where I’m going’. That’s because people are very impressed by it and they know how this is going to help their careers. We have many, many other schools that offer this right now.”

The CRJ700 simulator offers students the chance to train for the type of plane that is being adopted by most commercial airlines. The simulation is a catalog of a popular plane that is becoming more widely used all the time,” said Chris Sidor, another senior flight instructor. “A lot of the airlines are transitioning from older CRJ200 models to the CRJ700. It’s pretty much the same plane but only a little bigger and capable of flying over very long distances. They’re everywhere.”

In addition to having an accredited flight simulator for the use of its students, the Aviation Program also has the knowledge and growth of the aviation program to instructors and trainers who have flown for companies such as Delta Airlines.

“It’s great to have a simulator but you have to be able to actually teach your students how to properly fly the aircraft and what to do in certain situations,” Paquet said.

As new applications come, the two senior flight instructors are hopeful for the future of the department. “This is a huge benefit for our school and the program because of our new sim,” said Sidor. “We’ve already been receiving calls and emails about the simulator and the program because of our new website,” he went on and because of the publicity we’ve been getting.”

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Tuesday, January 1, 2012

• USAU Police responded to a parking prob-lem involving a vehicle that might have been an oddly parked vehicle in the travel lane of the parking lot. USAU Police issued the vehicle an infraction ticket since the owner could not be located.

• USAU Police responded to a fire alarm at the Stan Lab building. Police determined that there was not an actual fire and the fire alarm was a false alarm. A report was filed with USAU Police.

Monday, December 31, 2012

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Contact USAU Police at 797-1939 for non-emergencies. Anonymously reporting line: 797-5000 EMERGENCY NUMBER: 911

Police Blotter

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Tuesday, January 1, 2012

• USAU Police received an Oklahoma license plate found by CSU Main. The item will be stored in found property until it is claimed by the owner.

Wednesday, January 2, 2013

• USAU Police and fire marshals responded to a fire alarm at the HPER building. Police determined that no smoke or flames were showing. It determined that the pool beam detector had activated due to the fact the fans in the pool area had been shut off for some work. The alarm was reactivated.

• USAU Police responded to a fire alarm at the Big Blue Terrace. Police contacted three juveniles who had left the Terrace and advised them of the building rules on campus.

• Police are investigating a possible fraud case that originated on the off campus job board.

• USAU Police responded to an intrusion alarm at the Innovation Campus, building 1055. It was a false alarm set off by an employee.

Thursday, January 3, 2013

• USAU Police responded to an intrusion alarm at the Taggart Student Center. USAU Police located an individual on campus. The individual did not have the proper access and was allowed to re-enter the area for the room, but the individual was gone before police arrived. Nothing was missing or out of place and no one was contacted.

• USAU Police assisted a lady after falling somewhere in the roadway. She reported to the first aid room of the Spectrum. She said she hurt her wrist.

Compiled by Tracey Bradley
Gym resolutions sometimes go wrong

BY MOE KELS
staff writer

Whether it’s for a creative arts class or for personal enjoyment, many students will take a trip to downtown Logan to see performances like the “Stomp,” Brian Inglis and other visiting productions at the Ellen Eccles Theatre. As a point of their college careers, built in 1933 after the Thirteen Opera House burned down, the theater was the vision of George W. Thacher Jr. and his cousin Ephraim Gay Thacher. The Thachers designed the theater to be the crown jewel of downtown Logan and decorated the interior of the theater like other great theaters. They named it the Capitol Theatre and the Thatchers had initials painted in the colors of a phoenix to symbolize the rising of this new theater out of the ashes of the Thirteen Opera House.

There were a number of productions...

Gym resolutions sometimes go wrong

BY JAMIE HOUSKY
staff writer

Gyms are packed with New Year’s resolutioners, but sometimes it can have unintended consequences.

“I saw him at the gym in Utah, he said. Wilkinson, former Mr. America, said Don Corbell, a junior counselor and USU alumnus. He taught a class called The Nuts & Bolts of Financial Management: Building Your Financial Toolbox. The class was two hours long and covered basic budgeting, saving, debt management and cutting expenses. “The main thing I want young people to know about money is to live below your means,” said Corbell.

Staci "the 2 Ammes Water"

More than 20 percent of college students have credit card debt exceeding $3,000, according to Nationwide Insurance. While many students use credit card debt for education purposes, 84 percent admit to using it for other purposes, including entertainment, eating out and buying gadgets. A selection of tweets from the USU community...

The SHOW GOES ON
How Ellen Eccles Theatre went from dead to thriving with a little community support

BY SAMANTHA BERN, photo

The Ellen Eccles Theatre opened in 1933 after the Thirteen Opera House burned down. "We don’t think it’s a bad idea to have the Thirteen Opera House again, but we would like to have a theater that’s more modern and has more seating," said Roderick.

The gym is definitely going to be a crowded place to learn lessons at the beginning of the year," Roderick said. "Squatting is a technique that people use to lose fat, get a gym membership for Jan. 1, workout for three weeks and realize they hate it and stop going."

It was very humbling. It was very embarrassing situations. Roderick said it is learned by making mistakes.

When it comes to New Year’s resolutions, some people don’t even make it to the three week mark. “My friend and I walked into the gym, looked around, noticed it was crowded and walked out,” said Ryan Allen, a senior minoring in business.

“How Ellen Eccles Theatre went from dead to thriving with a little community support

BY STACEY WORSTER
staff writer

Through a series of workshops hosted by the The Family Life Center, students can learn to get out of debt and save money. “Many people learn the basic ways of distributing their money by checkbooks, but once they move out of the home in deeper key points to managing their money, and unfortunately, it is learned by making mistakes,” said Ken Inglis, a certified housing counselor and USSI alumni. He is working on his master’s degree in consumer science.

On Jan. 2, Inglis taught a class called The Nuts & Bolts of Financial Management: Building Your Financial Toolbox. The class was two hours long and covered basic budgeting, saving, debt management and cutting expenses. “The main thing I want young people to know about money is to live below your means,” said Corbell.

A selection of tweets from the USU community...

“Professor: “why the hell, err... I apologize...” 

At the Ellen Eccles Theatre during some performances...
LEE’S FAMILY of the GAME
SIGN UP IN-STORE FOR A CHANCE TO WIN
WILL FAMILY WIN THE GAME AT AN
UPCOMING AGGIES GAME

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Ground Beef

Select Varieties Fudge

Select Varieties Any Variety

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Work experience helps students plan careers

BY JESSICA BEDINGFIELD
staff writer

“Get a man a fish and you feed him for a day. Teach a man to fish and you feed a man a lifetime.”

Cassandra Stewart, a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering, said she incorporated this saying into her education at USU.

Stewart worked in a nutritional lab one summer when she was still considering a major in chemistry. Stewart said she found her internship placement before she transferred to USU.

“By working, you learn a lot that you don’t learn in classes,” Stewart said.

The popularity of internships, externships and fellowships has grown during the past several years. According to Reader’s Digest, 75 percent of college students complete an internship prior to graduation. By the time they graduate, an internship has grown into a major in chemistry. Stewart was offered the internship position before she transferred to USU. According to Jill Montgomery, a sophomore studying geology.

“Make connections now,” Montgomery said. “I actually sought out the internship because of a geology teacher that I had at Dixie State College before I transferred to USU. Also, communicate with your advisers and show a desire for internships.”

USU has on-campus resources to help students apply for internships. Career services, located in the University Inn, provides free drop-in resume and cover letter editing, career coaches, practice interviews and general advice.

Support with alumni for their career specific websites such as CubReporters are emerging tools that are helpful for students looking for such opportunities.

While having a good resume, good grades and tons of extracurricular or club experiences appeal to these entities offering internships, networking still is the best way to get a solid foot in the door at most places, according to Jill Montgomery, a sophomore studying geology.

“The more people you know, the better opportunities you will get. You can actually make connections while pursuing your education,” Montgomery said. “It’s not just about landing a job, it’s about making a solid network for your future.”

The Huntsman Business College provides classes and social events focused on networking. Other departments provide similar networking support with alumni for their students. The Institute of Government and Politics helps students from any program across campus participate in internships in Washington, D.C. Montgomery interned at USU Eastern’s Presidential Museum.

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The University of Utah, Salt Lake City Campus

This YEAR
Add Some Romance
To Your Life!

By Steve Kent
Online exclusive

No advice is good advice

There’s no shortage of dating advice in the world, and it’s all worthless. Parents, siblings, friends and enemies will offer relationship tips at the slightest provocation. These irresponsible gurus base some advice on personal experience, some on rumors. Very, very little of their advice you hear will be what you need to find a lasting relationship.

Before I married my wife, I followed a set of dating rules gleaned from well-intentioned advice sources. I listed a set of rules I broke while dating Sarah.

“Who began the greatest number of failed fundraising campaigns that would allow us to bring the grand old lady back to life even more glorious than before,” Ballam said.

Support came from the community as a whole, as well as from the George and Delores Eccles Foundation, the Bullen family and many others. The theater was renamed the Ellen Eccles Theatre after Thatcher’s mother, an honored resident of Cache Valley.

“People were, ‘Are you worried?’ I said ‘No, something will happen. I could see at age five how disrepair throughout his childhood’.

I was not that needed a handsome prince to awaken her. I was not that helpless little girl sitting in burlap and a large wall was built to seal off the stage from the audience so movies could be projected.

It was the distinctive deco
details that caught the eye of then-5-year-old Michael Ballam when he would attend productions and films with his family. Ballam, who is now a professor of music at USU, said he watched the theater fall into disrepair throughout his childhood.

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CASH: Learning to manage money in college has perks

FOOD: Eating healthy has challenges

WORK: Students can gain experience

STUDENTS CAN ATTEND workshops at the Family Life Center twice a month to learn about saving money, budgeting and cutting spending. Photos

Everyone who has ever finished an English class has a story about a#![50x10 to 151x176]

The gym is hectic, but the gym packed from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. During that time, one minute you can feel so crowded that you can’t breathe, and the next minute you can feel so empty that it seems like you are the only one there. It gets to Valentine’s Day, February. For most, once people have their resolutions for the new year, they will be done. "It is never too early to start planning to do your goals in a younger age is brilliant," said Roderick.

Another big hurray young adults report is that they are running out with, but the rush of resolutioners die out with, but the rush of resolutioners die out. Roderick has his own personal theory on why resolutioners quit their goals. "The problem that people have is they lack those things: knowledge, discipline and patience," he said. "Resolutioners may want to be healthy, but if they lack those three things they will fail their fitness goals."

"It doesn’t work. You’re going to burn your engine," said Roderick.

Ingersoll said tracking expenses is a great first step for anyone who wants to be wealthy. He said it is important in changing their habits to prioritize what is important to them. He said "It helps people manage their money, and there rather than making it onto their credit cards, it is not a smart way of shopping." Ingersoll said knowing what can and can’t be a good start."

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"Don’t expect to find a" barbecue" at the gym during January; Roderick said. "The resolutioners keep the gym packed from 5 p.m. to any time after 5 p.m. It’s the hectic, but 90 percent of the resolutioners you won’t see by February. For most, once people have their resolutions for the new year, they will be done."

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"It doesn’t work. You’re going to burn your engine," said Roderick.
Aggies so far past Rockets

BY CURTIS LUNSTROM

sports editor

WAC Champions. An 11-2 record. Football's second bowl win ever. The 2012 Aggie football season was the definition of a career-defining year for coach Gary Andersen. "And these guys have got their game. It's going to be there until someone can take it away from them," Andersen said.

The records and achievements fell fast and furious this season for the Aggies. From individual records to team achievements, the 2012 season left its mark in the record book in a region of ways.

Keaton is the definition of a career-defining year for coach Gary Andersen. "And these guys have got their game. It's going to be there until someone can take it away from them," Andersen said. "It's going to be there until someone can take it away from them."

The Aggies ended the year with 275 and total passing yards with 3,421 yards through the air this season. Keaton set a school record for most completions in a season with 217 completions. Keaton won the school's first outright conference title after passing for 227 yards on 21 completions.

For the second time this season, junior Preston Medlin came through for Utah State. For the second time this season, junior Preston Medlin came through for Utah State. He raced past Toledo for the school's second-ever bowl win to cap an 11-2 season. DELANEY LOUGE photo

Matt Wells named head coach

BY CURTIS LUNSTROM

Sports editor

In an effort to maintain continuity, Utah State Athletic Director Scott Barnes announced that offensive coordinator Matt Wells will be Gary Anderson's successor as head football coach after Andersen accepted the head coaching position at the University of Wisconsin. "I'm extremely honored and humbled to earn redemption," said Wells. "To get to 11-2, win outright conference at the Stan Laub Indoor Training Center."

As the Aggies kicked off the 2012 season, Andersen announced that offensive coordinator Matt Wells will be Gary Anderson's successor as head football coach after Andersen accepted the head coaching position at the University of Wisconsin. "I'm extremely honored and humbled to earn redemption," said Wells. "To get to 11-2, win outright conference at the Stan Laub Indoor Training Center."

Having been promoted from offensive coordinator, Wells said the offense will maintain a "spread, up-tempo" and the defense will be very similar to the one he was under Andersen. Wells spent the past two years working with an offense that ranked 22nd in the nation in total yardage and set four school records in total points, total offense, completions, and total yards per game.

Prior to Utah State, Wells spent time at Navy, Tulsa New Mexico and Louisiana State before returning to his alma mater. Every position Wells held involved working on the offensive side of the ball. Barnes and Wells each stressed that players were the number one priority for Wells.

USU head coach MATT WELLS addresses the media after being introduced to Aggie Nation in a press conference at the Stan Laub Indoor Training Center. DELANEY LOUGE photo

Aggies top Idaho for 12th Straight win

BY CURTIS LUNSTROM

Sports editor

It was a busy holiday break for the Utah State men's basketball team, from buzzer beating shots to tournament wins. It culminated in a 13-game winning streak as the Aggies improved to 13-3 overall and have started six straight with a win. The Aggies defeated Idaho 67-53.

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Football

Aggie Scoreboard

Men's Basketball

Women's Basketball

BY CURTIS LUNSTROM

Sports editor

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Turning the corner in conference play

By CURTIS LUNDSTROM / sports editor

After a rough non-conference schedule to start the season, the Utah State and this back Chuckie Keeton. "I anticipate ranks," said sophomore quarterback, happy for what he has accomplished, working with him as my position coach. We return a lot of players on both sides of the ball, and it is going to be fun to watch how this team continues to grow ourselves.

Utah State 90, Nicholls State 62

The Aggies came out on the win. Schlott recorded a team-high 32 points and Christensen added 19 points. USU outrebounded the Bobcats 48-41.

Utah State 79, Nicholls State 72

Kicking off the World Vision Challenge sponsored by Gossner Foods, the Aggies used strong post-play to get past Nicholls State thanks to 21 points and 12 rebounds from Reed while Shaw added 13 points and 11 rebounds.

Utah State 69, Utah Valley 63

Playing their second of three in-state matchups this season, the Aggies wrapped their stay in the Spectrum with a dominant victory over the Wolverines. Davis started the game with a 3-pointer after a Kelly Meggs game-winner in overtime. Schlott recorded a strong debut from the younger kids to produce the cupboard is definitely not bare moving forward.

Utah State 68

Playing their second half-five in the win, Utah State outrebounded the Aggies 48-41, scored 15 rebounds and outscored them 49-26 in the point to snap Utah State’s season-high 13-game losing streak. The Redhawks burned Utah State more speed in the second half and we look forward to continuing to work on both sides of the ball, and it is going to be fun to watch how this team continues to grow ourselves.

Utah State 67

Kicking off Western Athletic Conference play, Utah State escaped a first-half deficit to get the Aggies to the win and snap the Aggies 4-1 overall this season.

Utah State 65

Led by a team-high 21 points from Modine, the Aggies pulled off a come-from-behind win in overtime.

Utah State 63

A 3-pointer barrage was too much for the California Aggies as USU hit 12 shots from beyond the arc. Nevada fell 63-56. Utah State 14.

Utah State 62

Utah State will be an integral part of Utah State's recruiting.
Views

Utah State University • Logan, Utah • www.utahstatesman.com

NHL ends bickering, beats US Congress

Our nation faced a grave crisis not too long ago. Constant bickering between two polar opposites threatened to destroy a sacred institution financially. Leaders from both sides met constantly, but despite the meetings, progress was minimal. Other times suffering major setbacks. Many worried that this beloved entity would sink into obscurity. But today, with the same agenda, and the same people in charge, it has bounced back.

Then, when all hope seemed lost, it happened. At the last minute, a deal was reached that would save their land for another 10 years. Citizens rejoiced at the deal and prepared themselves for a bright future of success and happiness. That’s right. The National Hockey League lockout is over. A 48-game season will begin Jan. 5.

Oh, and Congress reached a last-minute deal, preventing the U.S. from going over the fiscal cliff or something.

It’s sort of funny, really. The NHL has been kicked out since October, costing the league $40 million a day and putting many on anything, and many thought the 2012-2013 NHL season was doomed. But after a surprising move, the owners and the NHL Players’ Association managed to broker a deal that finally got the country back on track toward financial stability. They instead waited until the last possible minute to do it. Congress also managed to get things sorted out by the last possible minute.

Let’s be honest here. Neither institution came out of this looking good. The NHL, with a narrowly avoided disaster by passing the problem down to future generations. The NHL will have to deal with the same situation next year, while the U.S. government still can’t even come to an agreement on what flavor of punch to use. Congress managed to get things going faster than the NHL, while the U.S. government still can’t even come to an agreement on what flavor of punch to use. Congress managed to get things going faster than the NHL.

The only difference with the NHL is that they actually play on the ice. Congress doesn’t have that luxury.

The U.S. government, however, didn’t come together at the halfway point to put together a deal that would finally get the country back on track toward financial stability. They instead waited until the last possible minute to do it. Congress also managed to get things sorted out by the last possible minute.

So sit back, relax and get ready for a strong season ahead. We should all say something. We should all say something. We should all say something. We should all say something.

Wednesday, Jan. 8, 2013

Richard Winters

Common Sense

did you know a recently passed crime law in Texas requires the court to give at least 24 hours notice, either orally or in writing, of the offense and the required sentence?

How about that! It’s not like we are talking about something really serious here. Like that time the U.S. government shut down the government for a few days last year. That was a big deal.

In Detroit, it is illegal to let a dog defecate on the sidewalks unless it has a ring in its collar. That is a thing. It’s not like there are any of these sound odd? You have ever wanted to go whaling in the Great Salt Lake? It is illegal to do so, because of all the whales. In your neighbor’s backyard after a Super Bowl party you can’t smoke a cigarette, because of all the whales. In this country, many of them quote Mark Twain: I recommend if you ever have the little time in a dull class to look up these laws at www.wa.gov.

My name is Richard Winters. I have been involved with the plague to rant about all of the things that are common sense and bug my mind. I intend to make it interesting, and now this is the point where I would say this: I am a senior double majoring in law and political science and studies. I may graduate this semester, or next. Who knows anymore? It changes too frequently to keep track.

Coach spoiled USU Football

Dear Coach Andersen:

What a year it has been in Utah State University athletics. I am also a big fan of the sport and the team, and am so proud of what Utah State Football has accomplished this past year. It was fascinating to see how dominant USU might be in the future — there is serious potential in its becoming institutional school. This highly ranked high school team could become a power.

More than anything, it was vital to me that you teach us what it means to be a Lobster. Never native make the decision to finish your career at USU, thereby creating something special for our state in terms of realistic football maturity, national press coverage and success. The team you have brought to victory over my beloved Cougars.

I don’t seek for you, Logan and USU, to say this. I will say this. The dream is lost. I am in St. Paul, Minn., in close proximity to my beloved team, rivals with my G.U. MN Gophers. That community — although beautiful — is a long way from Logan, and the quality of people in Logan. What a coaching decision you have made with regard to the future of us, who have hoped for so many years to see USU Football one day become a perennial powerhouse. Why is he who is from Wisconsin (who can attract many more candidate ussu), so far

T. D. Smith

Forum Letters

The world is full of ridiculous laws

Richard Winters

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About letters

Letters are limited to 400 words.

All letters may be shortened, edited or rejected for reasons of good taste, redundancy or volume of similar opinions.

Letters must be typed or printed.

Letters may be faxed or emailed. All letters should be accompanied by a phone number or e-mail address as well as a mailing address or phone number.

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Letters representing a group of more than one individual — must be a singular representative clearly stated, with all necessary, identification information.

Letters must wait 21 days before submitting to other students — no exceptions.

Letters can be hand delivered or mailed to the Statesman in the TSC, Room 105, or click on www.utahstatesman.com or ussu.edu, or click on www.utahstatesman.com for more info.

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Pols, submission box, calendars, news archives and more: www.utahstatesman.com
President-elect Dwight Eisenhower, center, left, and his wife, Mamie, leave a church in Washington, D.C. on the morning of his inauguration in 1953.

Morning worship service

Officially began in 1933 with Franklin Delano Roosevelt’s attendance of a church service at St. John’s Episcopal Church (Washington quietly visited a church before his first inauguration); nearly every president since has decided to participate in faith services on the morning of the inauguration. While most presidents went to Protestant or other Christian churches, John F. Kennedy, the nation’s first Roman Catholic president, attended services at Holy Trinity Church.

President Bill Clinton delivers his address during his second inauguration at the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., in 1997.

President’s swearing-in ceremony and inaugural address

Article II, Section 1 of the U.S. Constitution includes the oath of the office of president. The president is typically sworn in by the chief justice of the Supreme Court in front of the Capitol, though this has frequently changed due to circumstance. The oath reads: “I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States.”

And, of course, the president’s swearing-in ceremony is accompanied by the inaugural address, which is often the most anticipated portion of the inauguration. Though George Washington’s first address was, like that of many, a two-minute ramble, the length of the speech has set the tone for the presidency. William Henry Harrison gave his inaugural address—the longest on record—in bitterly cold and inclement weather, which was widely speculated to have caused his death a month later.

Former President George W. Bush departs from the U.S. Capitol in a helicopter after the inauguration of President Barack Obama.

Procession to the Capitol

Every president has had a form of procession to the swearing-in ceremony, but the procedure we see today was established in 1841 with Zachary Taylor’s inauguration ceremony. After being escorted to the White House by the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies—commonly referred to as the JCCIC—the president-elect, vice-president-elect and their spouses are typically driven by a line of horse-drawn carriages en route to the Capitol, with the first carriage marking the journey to the Capitol for the swearing-in ceremony. Most presidents have ridden to their inaugurals in a carriage or automobile. Thomas Jefferson was the only president to both walk to their ceremonies. In 1869, Andrew Johnson became the third president to avoid the JCCIC’s carriage by accompanying his successor on the procession. Johnson was made the White House until his term expired at noon, signing last-minute bills into law.

Joseph Biden, left, takes the oath of office as vice president at the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., in 2009.

President-elect Woodrow Wilson, left, and President William H. Taft share a laugh at the White House prior to Wilson’s inauguration in 1913.

Departure of the outgoing president

The 1849 “Handbook of Official and Social Etiquette and Ceremonies at Washington” described the ceremony this way: “His departure from the Capitol is attended with no ceremony, other than the presence of the members of his late Cabinet and a few officials and personal friends. The President-elect and Vice-President are likewise该院 on the inauguration of his successor.”

But from the start, the 1845 inauguration of John Adams, attended by Washington — the public has always paid great deal of attention to the outgoing president. In recent years, newly installed presidents have accompanied their predecessors to a helicopter waiting to see the former president and his spouse off.

Joseph Biden, left, takes the oath of office as vice president at the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., in 2009.

Inaugural luncheon

This tradition started in 1873, when the Senate Committee on Arrangements gave a luncheon for President William McKinley. Other presidents played host to the departure ceremony, other than the presence of the members of his late Cabinet and a few officials and personal friends. The President-elect and Vice-President are likewise accompanied by the JCCIC. The JCCIC luncheon usually includes speeches, gifts from the JCCIC and toasts to the new administration.

First Lady Michelle Obama, left, dances with President Barack Obama at the 2009 Inaugural Ball.

Inaugural parade

Going back to the fifth, the parade is an Inauguration Day staple. Since the creation of the JCCIC in 1849, the parade has become highly formalized, with the day’s scheduled events taking on almost ritualistic significance.

Though the practice began informally, with multiple balls following Washington’s first inauguration, the growing number of balls accentuated the contrast of dedic- ated ballrooms in Judiciary Square. Eventually the idea of a single ball that could accommodate thousands of gavels was embraced by partygoers who wished to view the newly sworn-in president. The event was canceled for the first time in 1853, when Franklin Pierce was unable to mount the loss of his son. Sixty years later, Woodrow Wilson firmly cancelled the inaugural ball, and the prac-tice of private parties sprang up when Warren G. Harding asked for a simple affair without pageantry to mark the occasion of his inauguration. In 1945, Harry Truman practiced the tradition of ball, and Eisenhower’s inaugu-ration in 1953 accosted a second ball due to great demand for tickets. The number of balls reached a high of 14 during the second inauguration of President Bill Clinton in 1997.

President-elect Woodrow Wilson, left, and President William H. Taft share a laugh at the White House prior to Wilson’s inauguration in 1913.
Revising inaugurations history

By ROBERT S. BIRD
McClatchy Newspapers

Inaugurals are a mixture of pomp, pursuit and gravity, the American equivalent of a coronation. Their traditions are laden with symbols of national purpose, ceremony and unity. For 225 years, they have marked the peaceful transition of power, a deal few other countries have achieved.

Presidents have touched with the ceremony to reflect their personal style and the state of the nation.

Then there’s been top hats and bare heads, mud and snow along parade routes, unruly mobs, usually mobs in the White House, mostly outdoor events, brilliant sunshine and bitter cold, glamorous balls and tragic circumstances.

Altaun-aday always the day has featured a solemn swelling of an inaugural address, one to one parade, with parties, receptions and fancy balls following on the night.

The heart of the affair is the inaugural with its script, but it started by George Washington on the balcony of New York City’s Federal Hall, theourd seat of government on April 30, 1789.

The 17th oath is prescribed in the Constitution, but Washington added the phrase “So help me God” and placed his left hand on a Bible borrowed from a Masonic Lodge on Wall Street. More presidents have followed the founding father’s practice than not.

Washington’s successor, John Adams, took the oath on Independence Hall.

Thomas Jefferson delivered in the new Senate chamber in the District of Columbia in 1801.

Ever since Washington, most inaugurations have been successful.

Andrew Jackson reminded the crowd and horrified the Secret Service by leaving his armored limousine after the swearing-in, boarding a railroad carriage at Pennsylvania Avenue with his wife and children to the White House. Both Bushes, the Clintons and the Obamas walked part of the way to their inaugurations as well.

President Roosevelt opened the White House to thousands of his hungry and thirsty followers, who trod in mud, broke windows and wrecked furniture. After Lincoln’s second inauguration in 1865, many guests stylish silver and dispersions.

There’ve been awkward moments between incoming and outgoing presidents. Adams boycotted Jefferson’s inauguration in 1801. Ulysses Grant refused to ride in the same carriage as Andrew Johnson in 1869. Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt drove to the Capitol in chilly attire in 1933.

Not all inaugurals have been joyous occasions. Andrew Johnson took the oath in his boardinghouse the day after Lincoln’s assassination in April 1865. In 1933, Franklin Roosevelt rode in the same carriage as Andrew Johnson in 1869. Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt drove to the Capitol in chilly attire in 1933.

Some inaugural addresses have sparked in the nation.

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The only thing we have to fear is fear itself.”

Ronald Reagan assured the country’s first black president.

President Lyndon Johnson tried to shake the billy clubs with his fist, but the 36th-old poet protested “I can’t see in this light.” Instead, he recited from memory one of his earlier poems. “The Gift of the Magi.” William Henry Harrison’s inaugural address — in an hour and 40 minutes delivered, without hat or coat on a cold, damp day — turned tragic. The 68-year-old Harrison developed pneumonia and died a month later. His vice president, John Tyler, was sworn in at his hotel and never gave an inaugural address.

With a formal address, roundly calling for national reconciliation and their vision for the future.

Washington and Adams gave their inaugural speeches in person. Jefferson and a century of his successors sent theirs to Congress in writing. Wilson resigned the personal address in 1913.

Some inaugural addresses have addressed the national moment.

Thomas Jefferson: “We are all Republicans, we are all Federalists.”

Franklin Roosevelt: “... the only thing we have to fear is fear itself.”

Barack Obama: “Our long national nightmare is over.”

At Kennedy’s snowstorm inaugural in 1961, the glare of the sun and a stiff breeze kept Robert Frost from reading a poem he had written for the occasion. New President Lyndon Johnson tried to shake the billy clubs with his fist, but the 36th-old poet protested “I can’t see in this light.” Instead, he recited from memory one of his earlier poems. “The Gift of the Magi.”

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Barack Obama’s inaugural address in 2009 drew a record 1.8 million people to the National Mall to witness the swearing-in of the country’s first black president.

To read the inaugural addresses of former presidents: www.inauguralummer.gov/swearing-in addresses

President Jimmy Carter, center left, and his Rosalynn walk down Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington during his 1977 inauguration.

President Homer Howver, left, and President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt ride to the U.S. Capitol for Roosevelt’s inauguration in Washington, D.C., in March 1933.

Some grand parade lasted well into darkness.

After his 1829 parade, Andrew Jackson opened the White House to thousands of his hungry and thirsty followers, who trod in mud, broke windows and wrecked furniture. After Lincoln’s second inauguration in 1865, many guests stylish silver and dispersions.

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Today is Tuesday, Jan. 8, 2013. Today’s issue of The Utah Statesman is published especially for Matthew Bills, a junior from St. George, Utah, studying economics.

Almanac

Today in History: On Jan. 8, 1877 Crazy Horse and his warriors — outnumbered, low on ammunition and forced to use outdated weapons to defend themselves — fought their final losing battle against the U.S. Cavalry in Montana.

Weather

High: 30° Low: -4°
Ski: Cloudy early with partial sunshine expected late. Winds light and variable. Humidity: 87 percent

More Calendar and FYI listings, Interactive Calendar and Comics at www.utahstatesman.com

FYE:
Protection of Trade Secrets - How safe is your company? Guest speaker Kahl Schmar, Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), will be talking Jan. 9 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at USU Innovation Campus Calibration Building (690 E 1650 N). Cost is $40 cash or check. Make check payable to USU Innovation Campus. Please RSVP to Monica Nelson at cocheco@gmail.com or 435-297-0460.

Auditions for singers and dancers to perform in the annual big band show, “In the Miller Mood” will be held Jan. 12 at 11 a.m. at 2000 N. 200 East, North Logan (Thomas Edison School). This is a paying gig plus 5-hour class credit. For more information call 435-753-6515.

The USU Ecology Center will host Dr. Joshua Schimel from University of California Santa Barbara for two seminars Jan. 14 and Jan. 16 at 6 p.m. Dr. Schimel is a leading scientist in ecosystem ecology and soil microbiology. Wednesday evening he will present a talk for general audiences focused on the under appreciated role of soil in human society.

There is a support group for those who suffer from Obsessive Compulsive Disorder or who have a loved one who suffers from OCD. Contact Christine at 435-727-0600 with any questions. The group meets in the Ephraim Room at the Logan Library.

The USU chapter of Fight The New Drug is hosting the battle of the bands fundraising event Fight The New Drug. The event will take place Feb. 23.

Locals indie band Little Barefoot will be playing at the USU Performance Hall on Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. to mark the release of their album, “A Hundred Different People.” Admission is free, but seating is limited. Visit Little Barefoot on Facebook for more details.

The 3rd Annual Design Star Competition is hosted by the Interior Design Student Association. Teams competes in a one-hour competition to create an innovative light fixture out of recycled materials. Entry forms and more information is available in Family Life 320 and Design Student Association. Teams competes in a one-hour competition to create an innovative light fixture out of recycled materials. Entry forms and more information is available in Family Life 320 and Design Student Association.

More Calendar and FYI listings, Interactive Calendar and Comics at www.utahstatesman.com

Today's Issue

TheUSU

Tuesday Jan 8

• Be The Match Bone Marrow Registry Drive, TSC 9:30 a.m.
• LUX Exhibit, Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art 10-5 p.m.

Wednesday Jan 9

• Back to School Extravaganza, TSC Ballroom 7-10 p.m.
• LUX Exhibit, Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art 10-5 p.m.

Thursday Jan 10

• Last day to add courses without Instructor’s signature

Friday Jan 11

• Waitlisting email notifications discontinued

Saturday Jan 12

• Men’s Basketball vs. San Jose State, Spectrum 7:05-9:30 p.m.
• LUX Exhibit, Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art 10-5 p.m.

Thursday Jan 17

• Zoom Bank and Zions Bancorporation Info Session, 335 9th Floor 4-6 p.m.

Friday Jan 18

• Tuition and fee payment due