Scientists earn grant for battery research

BY KATIE CHRISTENSEN

USU engineers will be working on making batteries with longer life thanks to a grant from the U.S. Department of Energy. According to a statement released Monday, USU has received a $3 million federal grant, part of a total $5 million given to 12 groups and organizations nationwide. The U.S. Department of Energy’s Advanced Research Projects Agency created the grant to develop new ways of storing energy.

In the other groups sharing the grant include the University of Colorado and the Ford Motor Company, both of whom will be doing the actual battery testing. Utah Science Technology and Research (USTAR) President Regan Zane of USU’s electrical and computer engineering department said the grant is important because it extends beyond just the department itself.

"There are many benefits in energy storage and increasing the usefulness of batteries. This also certainly raises the visibility of our program. We plan to fund undergraduates, engage students in research and help develop educational programs," Zane said.

Zane said this project is unique because of the unique roles of each of the organizations spread across the country. He said all of them have specific strengths that can be applied and each location will be working on a different component of the project.

"Here in Utah, we’ll be focusing on power converters — electronics that we put together with the batteries. Zane said, "That’s what makes this whole thing work.”

The application for the grant was started in April and was submitted near the end of May. "It was kind of a multistep process," Zane said.

Zane said this is not the first time the teams have done this type of work before. The National Renewable Energy Laboratory's research engineer Kandie Smith wrote his Ph.D. thesis on theoretical methods to control batteries to internal electrochemical constraints — the very idea that will be tested in the project.

"These electrochemical control methods have great potential to expand the performance of lithium-ion batteries but have only been demonstrated theoretically so far," Smith said.

"It’s exciting to have this opportunity with Advanced Research Projects Agency — Energy to test the technology in a full-scale automotive battery," Smith said.

Smith said he’s looking forward to being able to experiment with his theoretical ideas and hopefully the team will be able to get these advanced battery management systems on the market. "Any graduate student probably hopes that eventually, whatever field it is they are studying can come to life someday," he said.

Mark Mcmillan, vice president of student services at USU.

"When you think about getting in to a traditional sense, you think about just going out and having fun," McMillan said. "That’s an important component of it. It becomes more demanding that we hope the center will provide for students.

The planned center will provide a new setting for the Legacy Field, McMillan said.

"We hope that this really became the do-it-yourself for connections that students will make with each other," McMillan said.

Under student legislation passed spring semester 2012, students are required to attach a student ID card as part of student fees to pay for the artificial turf. The Legacy Field, next to the HPF field. With the new lighting, students also authorized a $20-per-semester fee to pay for the ADVC. The project is expected to cost $30 million. The ADVC will not be available for use by any academic courses or athletics programs, said Campus Recreation Director Kevin Kope.

Though the ADVC project will be funded by student fees and private contributions, to receive the state funds and private contributions, to receive the state funds and private contributions, the legislation requires the university to pass an additional state bill. The new legislation was approved by the state legislature, McMillan said.

"Based on some feedback we got from the University of Utah, as they submitted their project years ago," he said.

"The legislation was not really on the term, "recreation.” They advised us to choose something that would perhaps not meet with some negative reaction from the state legislature," McMillan said.

In 2006, USU students voted to build new recreation facilities, but the legislature didn’t approve the project. The ADVC project has marked advantages over the similar 2000 project, McMillan said.

"What was proposed back then was a fibreglass center, basically, on campus, not a life-and-wellness center or a more expanded vers- ion," McMillan said. "That was looked at by librarians and business owners, who lobbed the legislators, as direct competition that wasn’t acceptable.”

Local fitness-related businesses have had time to establish their clientele, and the valley’s population has grown, he said.

USU’s life/exercise facilities may also help per- suade legislators to approve the project.

"Time is on our side, in that our facilities are 10 years older and that much further behind," he said. The name change also reflects an emphasis of a life-exercise center, Kope said.

"The new name better reflects the student Services goal to move the Student Health and Wellness Center to the proposed ADVC," he said. In 2006, the Student Health and Wellness Center pro- grams moved into a building formerly occupied by a surgery clinic. McMillan said the programs moved away from the center of campus because the Taggart Student Center was running out of space.

"Memes said he wanted to move the wellness center back to the heart of the campus where the majority of students could go for an appointment in between classes.”

If the legislature approves the building, the project will enter a new design phase, Kope said. Students will provide input through focus groups and surveys during the design phase, he said. If all goes according to plan, the contractors will begin construction in April and the facility will be open for full semester 2013, Kope said.

Karon Kallan, AMU athletic and campus recre- ation vice president, said a student policy board will determine use guidelines for the Legacy Field and ADVC.

"We hope that by creating a policy board, students will be able to govern the rules and regulations of the field and recreation center,” Kallan said.

The board will be com- posed of 10 students and one administrative commit- tee member, Kallan said, and students interested in applying for a position on the board can contact Kallan via email at karon.kallan@gmail.com.

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TUESDAY, September 4, 2012  
www.utahstatesman.com

What days last week's will you soon  
Page 3

Freshmen are at the highest risk for alcohol- 

New location.  
Same great FOOD & FUN. 
682 South Main  
New location at Riverwoods.

A GRANT FROM THE U.S. Department of Energy will fund research helping USU scientists create batteries with longer lives. MCT photo

"Aggie Rec Center" gets new name as plans roll forward

BY STEVE KENT

editor in chief

The recreation center project students voted on last spring has changed names. Formerly called the Aggie Recreation Center, the project has been renamed to the Aggie Life and Wellness Center, said James Morale, vice president for student services at USU.

"When you think about getting in to a traditional sense, you think about just going out and having fun," McMillan said. "That’s an important component of it. It becomes more demanding that we hope the center will provide for students.

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The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the self-proclaimed Messiah from South Korea who led the Unification Church, one of the most controversial religious movements to sweep America in the 1970s, has died. He was 92.

Moon, who had been hospitalized with pneumonia in August, died Monday at a hospital in Gapyeong, South Korea, church officials told the Associated Press.

Although greeted as a Korean Billy Graham when he arrived in the United States four decades ago, Moon gradually emerged as a religious figure with quite different beliefs, whose movement was labeled a cult and whose followers were mocked as “Moonies.”

At the height of his popularity, he claimed 5 million members worldwide, a figure that former members and others have called inflated. The number is believed to be only in the thousands today.

Moon offered an unorthodox message that blended calls for world peace with an unusual interpretation of Christianity, strains of Confucianism and stentiment anti-communism. He was famous for preaching over mass marriage ceremonies that highlighted Unification’s emphasis on traditional morality.

What also made Moon unusual was a multinational corporate vision that made him a millionaire many times over. He owned vast tracts of land in the U.S. and South America, as well as dozens of enterprises, including a credit card company, a university, a gun manufacturer, a seafood operation and several media organizations, most notably the conservative Washington Times newspaper. He also owned United Press International.

Moon was “the object of more suspicion and enmity than almost any other contemporary religious leader,” Eileen Barker, an authority on the Unification Church and new religions at the London School of Economics, wrote some years ago.

Moon was not charismatic in the usual sense. He spoke poor English and gave few interviews. His sermons, delivered through interpreters, rambled on for hours and often enthused followers about impending “miracles” in prominent, his behavior or homosexual relations, he said.

His ideas often seemed bizarre: He believed in numerology, proposed building a huge city around the world and for a while embraced a Zimbabwean man as the reincarnation of a son who had died in an accident. He courted the powerful with promises of unbridled success among his friends and allies Christian leaders. And he even had the audacity to persuade Moon when he was tired and later convicted in the U.S. on charges of tax evasion the Native American Cheif Curtis Farraruk, who shared pulpit with

See REVIEREND. Page 3
Career Center with video-resume service

Professional resume video service is free through CareerBuilder.com.

Job-hunting students heading to the Internet, a new initiative by the USU Career Services Department, introduces video resumes, a new way for students to make themselves more digitally marketable.

Renaming itself CareerBuilder.com, the university’s Career Center has created a video resume service for students and recent college graduates create a video resume. While this new idea is not a new one, it is the first of its kind to be directed to a specific audience on a large scale, according to Zach Larsen, CareerBuilder.com’s USU campus coordinator.

Many college graduates struggle with the job search when they were told they were not right for the job. CareerBuilder.com creator Trevor Rosenbland.

The job market is the biggest industry," Rosenbland said. “Everyone needs a job.”

Registration is free through CareerBuilder.com. The website uses step-by-step tutorials to walk students through creating their own video resume or “bio.”

CareerBuilder.com says that it is launching this summer and that each registered individual with its own unique video resume that the students will create and share online and social media market. CareerBuilder.com said that "with this added marketing tool, students could be seen and better understood the job market. "

Students will be able to upload their resume to the system at CareerBuilder.com and then link to their resume on social media such as Facebook, Twitter and YouTube. The link can also be put on a resume and tools, said Rosenbland.

CareerBuilder.com is aware of its students to bio, said Rosenbland. 

"We hope our students use this in the current job market," she said.

According to a survey by JobJive, about 90 percent of employers are using video resume service if you would like to see if their career bios on the football field," Larsen said.

Rosenbland said businesses spend a lot of time and money flying out potential employees, and recent CareerCorre could fix it.

"An individual could have a really good paper resume, but in the interview, the individual will really fix it. Often, the results of the interview are emphasized and underscoring. First impression is everything," Rosenbland said. CareerBuilder.com is “the tool” for the job market. "CareerBuilder.com has programs so quickly," Rosenbland said. “Eight hours,”

"If you’re a football player and you want to destroke your playing career, and had a 4.4 alesmeme- ter you could record your career bio on the football field,” Larsen said.

"A lot of students do not have the opportunity to showcase their personality with their career bio,” Rosenbland said. "But with this new video resume service, students can use the new media to market their personality. "

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Smartphone use rising on campus

BY MANDY MORGAN
staff writer

Smartphones have become one of the most popular technologies in the nation, including amongst college students. These devices can provide people with applications and programs right in the palm of their hands. In addition to texting or calling someone, internet browsing, shopping, emailing, Facebooking and many other functions come from owning a smartphone.

However, some students have not found the use of smart phones to be a necessity. “I would rather not have one,” said Nan Coon, a sophomore.

Coon said she would rather be able to check her email only once a day instead of the seven or eight times she has grown accustomed to since getting a smartphone.

“I just don’t need everything it has,” Coon said. Coon said she is happy with simply being able to use her phone for texting and calling, but she would be alright with just calling.

“I have an irrational fear of technology and I’m scared of letting my phone run my life because so many people do that,” Coon said.

“The reason I have a smartphone is only because I have to with my family’s plan.”

Other students have a different outlook when it comes to smartphones.

“I wish I had one,” said Matt Ditto, a junior majoring in economics and exercise science. “I can’t afford $40 a month for a couple of emails and to play Angry Birds.”

Ditto said his life would be much simpler with a smartphone but he is not able to invest in it at this point in his college career.

With the rapid increase in smartphone ownership, many students believe almost everyone will have one in the near future.

“I say that in five to 10 years, for sure,” said Ditto. “It’s just another way of communicating. With Twitter, Instagram and Facetime, people are going to have to some type of device to communicate in lots of ways.”

I bet they will stop making regular phones,” said Coon. “Our society is too dependent on them.”

Tori Baggett, a junior majoring in Speech Pathology, said it’s already a time that people everywhere will need smartphones.

They are kind of taking over,” Baggett said. “Even if it’s not an iPhone, many people have touch screens and Internet on their phone.”

Baggett owns an iPhone and said she loves being able to use it for anything at any time. However, she said she doesn’t believe they are the best tool for her success as a student.

“I think they are awesome,” Baggett said. “You can do anything with them, except you waste a lot of time on them because you can do so much.”

Baggett said they don’t help as much with school as they do hinder it because of the distractions they present.

Other students believe this kind of technology only supplements their experience in college.

Lauren Beck, a junior at BYU, said she knows and believes smartphones are something college students often need for the convenience of communicating about classes, responding to emails and turning in assignments.

“Mine helps me a lot in school because I can get internet in my classes without having to carry my 20-pound laptop around,” Beck said.

I use mine to get information on the spot, to stay updated on the news, to get the newspaper, to keep track of my calories each day and to keep me preoccupied when I’m in boring situations, ” Beck said. “I depend on my iPhone to perform better in my classes and in the world. They are becoming increasingly necessary for success in the fast-paced business world.”

— mandy.m.morgan@aggiesmail.usu.edu
Join the Stardust Singers, Dancers and Larry Smith Orchestra for a toe-tapping trip back to the WWII Era as the USO...

Research has shown when teachers emphasize learning over testings, students are less likely to cheat. MCT photo
Creating delicious and healthy egg meals

April Ashland
From the Kitchen

There is absolutely no reason college students shouldn’t eat well. I know the excuse is a lack of money, which is why Ramen features highly in most college students’ kitchens — I have a box of Ramen in my own. Yet I still believe there are other options for students that are affordable and healthier. My groceries are $70 or less a month — $35 every two weeks — and feed myself pretty well.

At the beginning of the school year there are always more costs to equip a kitchen, my necessities being: flour, butter, salt and pepper, sliced bread, milk, a dozen cage-free eggs, plain Greek yogurt, djon mustard, Nutella and pasta.

I go through phases of obsessions with food, and right now, my obsession is eggs. I think eggs are the most useful and incredible ingredient a college student can have in the kitchen. Eggs can be incredibly cheap — $5 at Smith’s or Walmart — and are so full of good stuff. Each egg has 6.3 grams of protein, 18 percent of daily Vitamin B12 and other vitamins including D, A, B6, E, Iron, Zinc, Calcium, Potassium and Folate, according to the USDA National Nutrient Database.

But what you really need to take from this is that eggs are super-food, and they’ll make you super-human. Maybe not. But they’ll do good things for you.

My favorite two egg recipes are:

EGGS IN A BASKET are made by cooking a fried egg inside a piece of bread.
This is when you cook a fried egg inside a piece of bread. The second, deviled eggs, are a good snack and super-easy to make.

A basket can be made in a basket.
Ingredients you will need are:

- Two large eggs
- 2 tablespoons of mayo or plain Greek yogurt, six to 12 eggs, optional paprika or dill, one tablespoon of baking soda, one large pot, a small bowl and a fork.

First, you need to make boiled eggs. Get a large pot, large enough to cook all your eggs at once, and fill it to about an inch below the top. Sprinkle in the baking soda, which will help with the peeling later, and place the eggs gently into the water. Put the pot on your stove top and bring the water to a boil. Reduce the heat to medium and boil for 10 minutes.

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Next, cut the eggs in half, from the skinny part of the egg to the fat bottom of the egg. Take out the cooked yolks and put all the yolks in the small bowl. Mix in the mayo or Greek yogurt, salt and pepper, and use a spoon to put bits of it back in the holes of the eggs you cut in half. Sprinkle them with dill or paprika for a boost of flavor.

Voila — the perfect party snack. You can add chopped onions, garlic, salt and a little dijon mustard if you have it on hand, but if not the eggs still taste great.

These are my two favorite egg recipes. Try them out. If you love them — or hate them — let me know.

aprilashland@aggiemailusu.edu

EGGS HAVE 6.3 GRAMS of protein, 18 percent of daily Vitamin B12 and other vitamins including D, A, B6, E, Iron, Zinc, Calcium, Potassium and Folate, according to the USDA National Nutrient Database. APRIL ASHLAND photo
Syrian rebels need help

NEW YORK—From the time that the peaceful protests in Syria turned into an armed uprising, it has been reasonable to argue that any imaginable opportunity for peace and negotiation would do as much harm as good. I have made that argument myself.

But the situation on the ground has changed, and so the calculus of outsiders must change as well. U.S. President Barack Obama administration should accept that the only desirable outcome in Syria is a victory by the rebels and should work much more actively than it has thus far to hasten the day of that victory and to avoid the terrible tangle of interests that might well accompany such an outcome.

It is true that Syrian forces have committed threats to the door to the inhabited land, but that they are not committing the atrocities that forces have committed in the past. It is also true that the United Nations is unlikely to take any action that might be of any help to the rebels.

The United Nations resolution on Syria demands the withdrawal of forces from the territory of Syria. But it also demands that the negotiations between the Syrian government and the opposition should be have been taking place for the past year. And it also demands that the negotiations be held in Geneva.

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The United Nations resolution also demands that the negotiations be held in Geneva. But it also demands that the negotiations be hold...
Virginia: Action after election is too late

S. U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton said that the United States and Turkey were setting up a working group to study a newly Zone and other options. But one U.S. intelligence official with whom I spoke said that no serious military planning for a newly zone was currently under way.

Administration officials say that they cannot act without Turkey, but complain that Turkish political and diplomatic leaders barely speak to the Turkish military, which has shown no interest in military action. That may be true, but U.S. officials seem all too happy to see Turkey the way Turkey uses the U.N. to avoid blame for failing to take action. With the U.S. president trying to get re-elected by a public that is paying as little attention as Turkey to the world beyond America’s borders, the White House does not want to be dragged into a foreign campaign that could turn ugly. Indeed, State Department spokes-
person Victoria Nuland immediately rejected Davutoglu’s safe-haven plea, saying that the United States wants to help the refugees get to Turkey, not protect them inside Syria. One administration official said to me that because the rebels are now winning, outside intervention has become unnecessary. But that, too, sounds like a mighty convenient excuse for inaction. Assad may eventually lose his battle with the rebels, but many more thousands of Syrians are likely to die before he does, and an already poisonous atmosphere will become yet more lethal. Because it is now beyond obvious that Assad will leave only if he loses death or imminent defeat, the end must come with a rebel victory. And if the United States wants the rebels to win, then it should be doing everything it can to help them win — and in a way that prevents a post-Assad Syria from degenerating into Iraq.

Nor do you have to be John McCain to believe that the United States needs to range itself on the right side of history.

Is there an alternat-
tive? The obvious one is to give the rebels the military equipment they have been begging for. Until now, the Obama administration has provided only nonlethal equipment, mostly communications gear. But according to The New York Times, U.S. officials have granted an export license to a Syrian enemy group seeking to funnel weapons to the rebels. Why then should Washington not do directly what it is now prepared to do indirectly? One former U.S. government official with extensive experience in Syria suggests an alternative: “Just earmark $50 or $100 million in covert assistance, and have agency guys walking around with bags of money. Of course, that conjures up memories of Afghanistan in the 1980s, when the CIA supplied anti-Soviet mujahedeen with Stinger missiles that usually fell into the hands of Quada. That’s not an encouraging precedent. But CIA officials are reported to be on the ground in Syria and in Turkey helping to direct assistance to rebel command-
ers whom the United States believes it can work with. That assistance has been grossly inadequate, in part because Saudi Arabia and Qatar have not been supplying arms as promised. The rebels have been forced again and again to break off battles they might otherwise win for lack of ammunition and firepower. With anti-aircraft capability, the rebels could create a safe haven on their own. With anti-tank missiles, they might quickly turn the tide in other disputed areas.

The United States has a profound interest not only in bringing the slaughter in Syria to an end, but in having a meaningful presence on the ground when that happens — as did in Libya thanks to the U.S. and NATO campaign. It will not be easy, under any circumstances, to prevent Syria from col-
lapsing into religious and ethnic enclaves, or into a war of all against all. But if Washington remains on the side-
lines, as it has until now, it will have little influ-
ence with those who will ultimately prevail, and thus little ability to shape the post-Assad landscape.

Obama might decide to postpone the deci-
sion until after the elec-
tion, but that would be an act of consummate cynicism. He should act now, before it’s too late.

Taub is a fellow of the Center on International Cooperation. He writes “Israel’s Engagement” for the magazine Foreign Policy.
Threats to Amazon jungle sprout outside Brazil

By Juan Ferrero
(c) 2012, The Washington Post

ASCENSION, Bolivia - On a stormy
afternoon in the Amazon, all 15 Agustín Villa and his family
were chained to a tree and taken to
an 82-foot handset in less than
two hours.

Battle lines are drawn around the
issues of forest management, as
loggers and wood products
companies push to cut down
areas declared as protected.

With environmental campaigns
that have seen decades of success
on Brazil's Amazon today, South
America is seeing a similar
trend.

In Brazil, the government
considers land use reduction with
so-called 'free-rider' areas.

In Bolivia, the most
affected area is the eastern
Andean region, which has
seen a boom in timber
export.

In Peru, the fight against
deforestation has been
escalating in recent years
after a change in government.

In Colombia, the conflict
between environmentalists
and loggers has been ongoing
for more than a decade.

In Ecuador, the number
of deforestation cases has
increased by 50% in the last
year.

In Chile, the situation is
more complex due to
the presence of international
companies, which are
exploring for minerals and
extracting timber.

In Argentina, the situation
is more stable, but the
fight against deforestation
remains a priority.

The countries that have
seen the most progress in
fighting deforestation are
those that have
implemented strict
laws and regulations.

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Tuesday Sept 4
- Huntsman Cancer Institute Service Project, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Business Building Lobby, Library, TSC, and USD Institute.
- Pumpkin Smash 4x4 Sand Volleyball Tournament Registration, all day
- LUX Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Milk Tast Test, 10 a.m. Room 209 Nutrition & Food Science.
- Lettig Go-Dealing with Loss Workshop, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. TSC 310
- Aggies in Deutschland: Artwork from a Study Abroad, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Fine Arts Center.
- Patronity Recruitment BBQ and House Tours, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- In the Miller Mood USO Style: Celebrate America Show, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. TSC Ballroom

Wednesday Sept 5
- Common Hour Speaker: Spencer West, 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., TSC Ballroom.
- Pumpkin Smash 4x4 Sand Volleyball Tournament Registration, All Day
- LUX Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Aggies in Deutschland: Artwork from a Study Abroad, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Fine Arts Center.
- In the Miller Mood USO Style: Celebrate America Show, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. TSC Ballroom.
- Free debate, 6 p.m., outside of Business Building.

Thursday Sept 6
- Free professional photographs, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Business School Lobby.
- Pumpkin Smash 4x4 Sand Volleyball Tournament Registration, All Day.
- LUX Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Aggies in Deutschland: Artwork from a Study Abroad, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Fine Arts Center.
- In the Miller Mood USO Style: Celebrate America Show, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. TSC Ballroom.
- Free debate, 6 p.m., outside of Business Building.

FYI:
A free workshop is being hosted for those who are dealing with an unexpected loss due to death, divorce or separation. The workshop is Sept. 4 and Sept. 11 from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

There is an OCD Support group that is free and for all individuals who suffer from obsessive compulsive disorder. Meetings are from 7:30 p.m. in the Bonniville Room at the Logan Library located at 255 N. Main St.

The Western American Literature Association is holding a book sale on Sept. 4-11 and Sept. 10-12 on the SW Quadrant of the Quad. All books are $1. They range from fiction to poetry, history to art and many more.

The Huntsman School of Business will hold an ugly tie dance from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 11. Come and dance you worst orowel away and make sure to wear your ugliest tie. Prizes will be given for the most ugly and unique tie. Location is to be announced.

Utah State University’s Language and Literacy Clinic is holding an after school tutoring program for children between grades K-5. The program goes from Sept. 8-Dec. 8 and will be held three days a week. For more information contact Abbie Olszewski at abbie.olszewski@gmail.com or visit their website at earlychildhoodeducation.usu.edu.

Dean Douglas D. Anderson will address new and transfer students about the Jon M. Huntsman School of Business from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Business Building Auditorium. There will be a 20-30 minute Q&A open to students after the Dean speaks. All students encouraged to attend, ice cream social to follow.

Vegas performing group, Recycled Percussion, will take the stage on Old Main Hill on Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. Come enjoy the performance. This event is free and open to all students. Free Refreshments.

More Calendar and FYI listings, Interactive Calendar and Comics at
Utah Statesman
www.utahstatesman.com
Arggies lose at home, bounce back

BY CURTIS LUNDSTROM
senior sports writer

Hitting the road for the first time this season, the Utah State volleyball team traveled to San Diego for the Aztec Invitational. The Arggies finished the tournament 2-1 with wins over Montana and Sacred Heart and suffering a loss to host San Diego State.

USU 3, Montana 1

Senior Shay Scorrin and sophomore Rachel Orr each finished with 17 kills for the Arggies, who fell behind 2-1 before bouncing back to win two straight sets. Senior Jessica White added 10 kills for Utah State as the Arggie defense finished with 14 team blocks.

Sacred Heart 3, USU 0

Sacred Heart finished straight set win overall for the Arggies, who improved to 4-3.

BY PHOTO BY JON BORBA
AND TAYN SLIJCA
staff writer, sports editor

The Utah State women’s soccer team lost a heartbreaker to the Northern Colorado Bears 1-0 Friday, but returned to form Saturday to a 2-0 win over Washington at Utah Valley.

Northern Colorado 1, Utah State 0

The Arggies suffered heavy losses in completing the University of Northern Colorado at Chuck and Glore Soccer Field and lost their first game of the season 1-0.

The two teams traded possession for much of the first half as neither team could find a rhythm to the game. The Arggies did threaten the Bear’s goal for the first time until the 55th minute. Marie Hamblin crossed the ball into the box and a scoring Kendra Pemberton put a foot on the ball, but wasn’t able to direct it toward goal. Pemberton had another golden opportunity in the final minute of the half to give USU the lead. Her header was deflected off the line by a UNC defender, but saved the break at zero. The second half began much the same way as the first until the Arggiesroke the 55-minute. He’s not involved in the action, taking a shot on goal that was saved by Northern Colorado keeper Natalie Zdanowski.

“Though I thought it was our performance,” said Arggie head coach Heather Slimp. “After a quiet first, junior midfielder Jennifer Lynn looked alive in the second. In the 65th minute, she invited the ball on the right wing and took it into the 18-yard box, but Danilov had a spectacular diving save to keep the game deadlock. ‘We had our opportunities,’ Lynn said. ‘We just couldn’t finish and they made it. That’s how we’re seeing the game.’

JUNIOR MIDFIELDER KENDRA PEMBERTON dribbles past Northern Colorado defender Taylor Lyone during the 1-0 loss at Chuck and Gloria Ball Field on Friday. CURTIS RICKEY/USU photo
McKenna takes third at Aggie Invitational

BY CESAR ABBOTT

Senior Kyle McKenna finished third overall in the Aggie Invitational in the first race at USU’s newly-constructed home course at The Innovation Campus Wellness Park on Saturday morning. “From what I was watching I think we’re where we want to be,” said Utah State head coach Craig Goran. “Some of the kids did what they were asked to do over the summer and have a little work to do, but we’re going in the right direction.”

On the men’s side, John Coyle from Weber State finished first overall with a time of 18 minutes, 45.05 seconds in the four-mile course. McKenna crossed the line just two seconds after in 18:47.73.

“To get third, I feel really good about that. I think I ran a hard race and I feel like I put a lot out there, but I also have a lot of room to improve,” McKenna said. “I felt good, I think our team did pretty well overall.”

BYU won with 30 points, followed by Weber State with 67, Utah Valley in third with 78 and USU in fourth with 99.

On the women’s side, Amber Henry from Weber State finished first overall with a time of 17 minutes, 14.43 seconds for the 5-kilometer race. USU’s Alex Litzinger took fifth place in 17:58.75.

“I really liked the new course. We didn’t get to run on it for the first time until yesterday afternoon at practice, and we are surprised by how even it is,” said Litzinger, after her debut on the newly-constructed course.

Litzinger said she is really happy about finishing fifth overall despite her last year’s pelvic injury.

“Working hard and practicing hard paid off,” Litzinger said. “As soon as one girl drops back, it is that much easier for the other girls to drop back, but we kind of have a policy of you encouraging your teammates every time you see them, if you’re passing them.”

Weber State won with 24 points, followed by Utah Valley with 75, Utah State in third with 81 and USU in fourth with 89.

Next year the times to beat will be: McKenna’s, Coyle’s and Henry’s, respective.

“The Aggies will get some more travel to Beazer, Mont. on Sept. 15 for the Montana State Open.”

— cezarabbott@aggynow.usu.edu

WEBER STATE STOMPS AGGIES

BY MARK HOPKINS

The Utah State men’s club soccer team fell 7-0 to Weber State at Chuck and Gloria Bell Field to begin the season on a rough note on Saturday.

“They played really well and rolled over us,” said Utah State head coach Sherri Dever. “Weber State brought a great team to Logan that was in shape, been playing together for the last six months, as well as having several games under their belt.”

The Aggie team had one day of practice to prepare for the Wildcats after finishing tryouts Thursday and felt the ill effects from the get-go against a well prepared group from Ogden.

Dever said she is looking to use motivation as a team for as it enters a 2-week practice period, continuing to build unity and get in shape for the season before the next game.

“We were a bit robbers short of short being reserved,” Dever commented. “Things will get better for us. Still, it will be a tough one for us. We had to have liked to start out the season.”

The Aggies will hit the field Sept. 21 against BYU in Provo but host a doubleheader with Westminster and Utah State at home Saturday.

— mhopk@comcast.net

VOLLEY: Ags lose to Aztecs in SD

SUU 3, Sacred Heart 1

Coming off their tournament opening victory over Montana, the Aggies made it four in a row with a win over Sacred Heart in four sets for their second win of the Aggie Invitational.

After taking the first set, SUU continued its smothering defense with 20.5 blocks while holding the Pioneer squad to a 1.24 hitting percentage. The Aggies improved to 5-1 overall this season behind a team-high 13 kills by freshman Candace Richard. Dru added 12 for SUU, while three other players finished with at least seven kills apiece.

Sacred Heart was led by Alissa Young with 14 kills, but it wasn’t enough to overcome the Aggies’ stinging defense.

SDSU 3, USU 1

In the final game of the Aztec Invitational, Utah State came up short against host San Diego State, suffer a four set loss — 17-25, 25-23, 22-25 and 18-25.

Three Aggies finished with 12 kills in the loss but were unable to overcome nine service aces from the Aztecs. SDSU had four players with double digits in kills, including a double-double from Michelle Weber.

Utah State fell to 5-2 on the season after back-to-back second place-finishes in the Utah State and San Diego State Invitationals. The Aggies will remain on the road for the Kansas State Invitational Sept. 7-8, their final tournament before conference play begins Sept 13.

— curtis.landstrom@aggynow.usu.edu Twitter: @curtislandstrom
Washington Redskins wide receiver Santana Moss pulls down a pass against Baltimore Ravens safety Bernard Pollard in the second quarter of their season game on Thursday, Aug. 25, 2011, in Baltimore. Doug Kapustin/AP

Fast Stats

• Cooley scored 33 touchdowns in his 8-season career with Washington.
• Santana Moss will be counted on to shoulder some of the burden Cooley carried for the Redskins.

Shanahan on having Hankerson and two other young wideouts - Terrence Austin and Aldrick Robinson - compete for Moss for playing time.

Moss reported for spring practices 15 pounds lighter and coaches remarked that the 12th year veteran looked leaner than before.

Moss mustered an average of 4.5 catches for 54 yards and four touchdowns.

This past winter, the Redskins brass decided the receiver position in need of an overhaul. So they signed Carson to be their No. 1, Morgan to compete with Hankerson as the No. 2, and told Moss he needed to lose weight and have a strong offseason and training camp. Coach Mike Shanahan and offensive coordinator Kyle Shanahan

Shanahan said of his personnel with this situation, one must go to his days at Miami City College.

He is keeping his eye to the grid, and whenever they put him, he's able to be successful and still show he's a dangerous receiver," said Anthony Armstrong.

Moss's teammate of two seasons, whom the Redskins acquired from the Jets on Monday, signed with Miami on Saturday.

Moss had never he was concerned about the composition of his team, and never felt dominated by the competition.

"I've never been in curse. When it comes to [mimicking], I always look at you. It line up next to me and show me that you're better," he said.

"We're a team, so I have to do something different than what I had to do before, then cool, because I can line up with the best of them and still run his side and how he thinks. 'Coach, I been out here running my routes. You don't see me dropping it,'" Moss said.

"As I saw my senior year, we won the state championship and I was quite unquote, that guy, I was like, 'Wow,'" Dad told me to stay, and I was always humble about the situation, I never had any outbursts or anything. But it showed me that you if you work hard and patiently, good things would come to you.

After even that state championship campaign, which saw Moss record 25 catches for 609 yards and 12 touchdowns, shows were slow to open for him. He hit into Miami on a track scholarship and then earned a spot on the football team before finally developing into a first-round draft pick four years later.

Moss was able to to a slow start in the NFL as well. An injury forced him out of the first 13 games of his rookie season, and he didn't play as a starting fullback until his third season. Nine years later, he drafted his rookie year in 2004, only Moss, law school student Reggie Wayne and Carolina's Steve Smith are still in the mix.

"He's probably one of the guys I'm around that understands the game and under- stands his role and how he fits. That's why he's been able to last so long," linebacker Lorenzo Alexander said. "And he's a real humble guy. Even though he's been a top receiver, Pro Bowl guy, at the top of his game, he's never been a prima donna. And that's what you love to see in a guy." Redskins offensive coordinator Kyle Shanahan said this summer that he will see Moss as one of "the premier guys in the NFL, at that high receiver position."

"I'm throwing it to Santana if I get in trouble," Griffin said. "It's just something that comes about with the flow of the play. If the play breaks down, Santana just happens to have more experience in following the quarterback.

"I can appreciate the respect of his teammates, but at this point in his career, it's like he's got something he seeks."

"You're doing the playoffs with Washington Statesman.ual since 2005, only he was the main man before something he seeks."

"It's bad. It's bad." Moss said of having increasing contempt for losing.

But "with that said, man, the only way to get that taste out of your mouth or taste of that feeling is to go out there and do it," - Receivers can have a losing season as a team and have a good season as a receiver. As a receiver. . . .

Moss is success is based on what the team does. He's involved in all about

SOCCER: Overtime win in Orem

[orkpage: 13]

• SOCCER: It doesn't shoot more, who's more scores, and today they scored more.

• SOCCER: It's not about who scores more, it's about who scores more today.

• SOCCER: It's not about who scores more, it's about who scores more today.

Jim Beamer of the Bears agreed with the O's goals and scored the goal of the night after making a kick in the middle of the 1st half.

The Bears' first goal of the season, after beating the Utes 19-0, came in the northern part of the bowl to the head of famed midfielder Midfielder Jeff Stutman, who found the back of the net.

If they had scored in the first half when they were in Bridgeman, the Bears' senior co-captain, had to do something different than what I had to do before, then cool, because I can line up with the best of them."

To understand Moss's salary on the score on the third half of the shot, but it was frustrating."

"We're a team, so I have to do something different than what I had to do before, then cool, because I can line up with the best of them:" to understand Moss's