BY LIS STEWART

Sustainability efforts on campus this year include a free concert, bicycle repair stations and a store where everything is free, according to Student Sustainability Office intern Blake Thomas.

“I think it’s exciting to have students on campus using their minds and putting their efforts, their energy, to create a more sustainable campus,” Thomas said. “It’s moving forward with new technology and innovation.”

With projects now being implemented by the Blue Goes Green fee, the Sustainability Office is working on being more involved with students to show how their money is used in projects to better the campus, said Sustainability director Sean Damitz.

Students voted in favor of the Blue Goes Green fee two years ago and received some criticism in the election. Thomas said in his address to students they need to address concerns about the fee. The Sustainability Office said students have to be informed and is now using the data as a guide in their project.

“Now that we’ve got a year of projects we’re going to throw away,” Thomas said. “The end of last school year, we were going to throw away,” Thomas said.

Students for Sustainability and the Sustainability Office put out bins in all the dorms and for the last week of school. Anyone moving out could put stuff in that they were going to throw away,” Thomas said.

The concert itself is funded entirely by money made from the student move-out sale last spring, Thomas said. The first in From Green and the latter two are from Logan, he said.

The abundance of move-out sale leftovers led to the creation of a store where students can sort through the piles of cloth, kitchen items, school supplies and storage containers and take things home for free, according to Erica Sorenson, student director of Students for Sustainability.

“Good Blood and Children of the Utah State University-Let’s Get Connected are the beneficiaries of the leftover space,” Sorenson said.

“They’ve requested some specific items from us and we’re really excited to be able to donate those to them,” Parker said. “That’s in part to show our appreciation to Jon M. Huntsman for his donation and involvement in our school.”

Eberm said whether students are business majors or in another field, there are events for everybody to enjoy.

“A great opportunity for freshmen to see what the business college is really all about as well as other students to get to feel what the business college is, what we stand for, and how we’d like to help out not only USA, but everybody else,” said Eberm.

“By having a student involvement expo on Monday where all the clubs and different organizations in the college can actively recruit members,” Parker said. “Our hope is that unmixed students can find their niche and what they would enjoy participating in.”

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Sensory facility gives cash for tasters

BY ALLIE HINDE

I'm coming back for a pretty easy way to get some money and low Aggie Ice cream.

Ceremony—A grand opening.

The above proof has been reviewed and is OK as is:  X________________________________________________ Date: ________________

The Sustainability Council approved five grants for new green projects this spring, all submitted by USU students.

Damitz, who said he writes grants for a living, said he was surprised and happy to give funding to those projects.

“First of all, you're an administrator, and having kind of sat through that debate, I was blown away by the quantity of applications and dedication,” he said.

Among the five grant awardees this spring was the USU Powder Wagon, the Logan sewage lagoons and the Student Organic Gardening committee.

Thomas, who works in the office where grant applications are considered, said the Sustainability grant is not just for engineering students.

“Really, where I'd like to see it go is a really diverse range of students requesting or participating in the experiment,” he said. “So we'd have business students that are involved in sustainability and natural resource students and engineers.”

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SARE receives $4.15 million for research that promotes profitability, stewardship. Since 1988, the SARE grants prised of representatives from universities, government, agriculture groups. “For a small office we have a tremendous impact,” handling millions of dollars to benefit the agric. community in the entire Western region, from Guam to Last Chance, Colo., said Rasmussen. “This represents the whole of the LandSAT’s impact being transformed into tools to manage and direct research programs and to instruct sustainable agriculture have a more diverse view of different farming practices.”

**Satellite network marks milestone**

July 23 marked the 40th year of the LANDSAT satellite program, which currently provides the largest constellation of satellites managed by any nation to observe the Earth. The U.S. Geological Survey’s Earth Resources Observation and Science Center, headquartered in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, deployed the first LANDSAT satellite into earth orbit on July 23, 1972, with the mission of taking panoramic views of the Earth’s surface in an effort to better understand the Earth’s natural processes and develop a better understanding of the environment.

**NSF provides graduate training**

Graduate students are welcome to attend the National Science Foundation Graduate Education and Research Transformation (NSF) workshop on Sept. 7. The workshop will be hosted by the proposal development division, Office of Proposal Policy and Graduate Studies, will be held at 9 a.m. in the Eccles Conference Center on campus.

**Department head heads College Democrats**

BY TERYA BRADLEY

The USU College Democrats held their opening social on Wednesday, where Dr. Teryl Newman, Deputy Western SARE Coordinator, shared her thoughts on why she is excited about the work that SARE does. “This is more than just a grant program. It is a volunteer administrative council that works to prioritize and review project proposals. Technical reviewers, also volunteers, help by aiding their professional and practical experience to evaluate project proposals, according to the Western SARE website.”

44 percent of producers said their project had help them achieve higher sales, according to the workshop.

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Lyons said the upcoming election’s level of opposition to it, “This is more than just a grant program. It is a volunteer administrative council that works to prioritize and review project proposals. Technical reviewers, also volunteers, help by aiding their professional and practical experience to evaluate project proposals, according to the Western SARE website.”

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“The NSF IGERT program is a Limnology program, so it’s black and white,” Lyons said. “If you’re not sure that you’re ready to make a difference, then it’s just not for you. If you are ready, then it’s a great opportunity to be involved.”

**SGU college Republicans**

“SGU college Republicans is dedicated to getting the republican message out to students here at the university,” said Ryan Braeger, a second-year graduate student in the history program, is working on an application to the NSF IGERT program. “This program will allow students to conduct research across multiple disciplines.”

“We think that there are a number of students out there or people who maybe aren’t registered to vote or aren’t sure what they believe,” Lyons said. “This is a way to get them involved in the political process.”

**The policy of the Utah State**

The policy of the Utah State is to correct any error made as soon as possible. If you find something that you believe is incorrect, please contact the editor at sbadger@usu.edu or come in to TSC 105.
Meditation group brings religions together

BY APRIL ASHLAND

Mickelle Yates photo

Students dish on their dating techniques

Chairwoman Bernadene Ryan, a masters student in psychology at Utah State University, Logan, Utah, explains the purpose of the date.

A picture of a statue of the Hindu God Shiva, the destroyer.

An altar. It's a wooden table meditators meet, against one wall of which sits next to Buddha. Also upon the altar is a statue of Hindu God Shiva, the destroyer.

DURING A MEETING OF THE AMRITA SANGHA, members clear their minds and control their breathing to experience the benefits of meditation.

Meditation group brings religions together

BY CALE PATTISON

Mickelle Yates photo

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Meditation group brings religions together
"In the Miller Mood USO Style," a Celebrate America show, is a dinner-theater production set in the 1940s at Clark Field, the largest overseas military base. The era is in the throes of World War II. Several big bands, including Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman were said to have raised morale with entertainment and relaxation.

The show includes a buffet dinner, a Broadway-style show and big band dancing. Held in the Evan Stevenson Ballroom, the show will continue from Sept. 6-8 at 7 p.m.
shallow as thoughts shifted from a focus on breathing to whatever is happening inside the mind. “We follow breath because it happens in the moment,” Sowder said. “Our mind is a lake with ripples; the past, present and future all there. We recognize these thoughts and go back to our breath, because we want to be in the present.”

At the appointed time, the bell tolls again and the group rejoin their minds for a communal sharing time.

Sangha literally means “a spiritual community” and it is in this spirit of community and connection that the group meets each week, to become connected and grounded. Ryan said the group is a way for her to reconnect to the world.

“I meditate on my own, but when you’re not part of the mainstream religions you can feel like an outsider,” she said. “You need support. I’m not sure I would have lasted this long here if I didn’t have the connection to the community through this Sangha group.”

Ryan began her Utah experience through this Sangha group. “I like it because it’s a spiritual, non-judging, non-lecturing group, and I feel accepted here,” she said. “I like it because it’s a non-lecturing group, and I feel accepted here,” she said. “You need support. I’m not sure I would have lasted this long here if I didn’t have the connection to the community through this Sangha group.”

‘Room’ offers a terrifying look at a kidnapped life

Alexandria Wilkinson

“Room”-grade A-

Review

“Room” was never supposed to be a psychological thriller. A loss of innocence story, maybe. A story about a mother and son, probably. A heartbreaking kidnapping account, definitely. Whatever author Emma Donoghue’s intentions were, she left me and many other avid readers stuck in the pages of her story, minds racing as twisted thoughts shift from lack of nutrition, constant rape and the unbearable confinement of the 11-by-11-foot room, to Jack, everything is made into a game.

To Jack, everything is2

Jack’s perspective. The story is told from 5-year-old Jack’s perspective. The story is told from 5-year-old Jack’s perspective. The story is told from 5-year-old Jack’s perspective. The story is told from 5-year-old Jack’s perspective. The story is told from 5-year-old Jack’s perspective. The story is told from 5-year-old Jack’s perspective. The story is told from 5-year-old Jack’s perspective. The story is told from 5-year-old Jack’s perspective. The story is told from 5-year-old Jack’s perspective. The story is told from 5-year-old Jack’s perspective. The story is told from 5-year-old Jack’s perspective. The story is told from 5-year-old Jack’s persp...
Many college students have a tight budget and try to spend their money on necessities. But, often times, these students have specific items they'd like to buy or spend more money on – even if it requires them to oddly eat peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

There are items all college students need including food, water, shelter and clothing. Following the basic necessities, students pay for tuition, textbooks, school supplies, a car. However, sometimes students choose to cut back on some of the necessities in order to splurge on something they want, but don’t need.

“You really don’t need more than the bare necessities, but that other stuff sure makes life alot easier,” Cade Robinson, a junior majoring in international business and Spanish, said. “Plus, especially in our day in age, without more than the bare essentials it would be hard to be successful.”

So, not only do the simple joys of life hang in the balance of wants and needs, but also possibly the chance for a successful life, Robinson said.

“Where the crap would we be with an iphone or cell phone, for dating or working a successful job,” Robinson said. “I think that’s actually a big part of college. As you grow up, you’re maturing, you’ve got to learn the difference between a want and a need.”

“Once you find that balance, you can be most successful and happy by finding the balance between work and study for the work of a poor, hardworking college student. You’re trying to make ends meet and young college life and your experience, you have to get your balance — equilibrium as a want, a want or a need,” Robinson said.

“I think that needs definitely are a priority, but that needs can also include recreation,” said Steven Gould, a senior majoring in Finance and Economics. “There’s a fine line between needs and wants. Especially for college students, there’s a lot of pressure to pay for the things we need as students. There comes a time you can say ‘I need some fun, an outlet; as long as it’s not excessive.’

And for students, there are many things need as an outlet from the life of a student.

APRIL REYNOLDS SPLURGES on the chocolate-habanero spread Nutella. She said it’s a great snack for any time. "Snack food."

“These are the things that, at least for me, help me relax and feel not so stressed out,” Robinson said. “I can get that break and get ready for the next thing I have to do. You have to have those things that make you happy.”

Though an ice cream sundae may taste just as good without it, having the whipped cream and cherries on the top can make it so much better. This is what having wants as well as needs does for students during their collegiate career — it adds the touch to make things all the better.

For Robinson, those kind of things include: Happy hour drinks — especially Dr. Pepper — and Scotsman dogs at the Quikstop, buying cheap, fun apps and songs on iTunes, Otter Pops, $5 movies at Walmart, shirts and socks from Daseet Industries and 7-Eleven sandwiches and donuts.

For many students it’s tough to make it through a week full of exams, research papers and work at a part-time job without a little pick-me-up. This is where college splurging starts.

For every student those small extravagances are, this is exactly what their college splurging is — a little pick-me-up. This is where college splurging starts.

For many students, this is exactly what their splurges are for — as a bit of compensation for the work of a poor, hardworking college student. Students need their outlets, the splurges, for things to relax a little bit.

Though an ice cream sundae may taste just as good without it, having the whipped cream and cherries on the top can make it so much better.
Gary Hardin, a professor at Colorado State University, says that his students seem to be living in „information cocoons.“

The news that 125 students at Harvard were under investigation for cheating on a popular calculus problem is not a new phenomenon. How could they have been so stupid?

In an introduction to Congress course, no less. How could such a large number of students have possibly submitted almost identical answers to a final exam and have not been caught?

However, the case indicates how these cream-of- ther class students who are considered by many the smartest people in the room (Sometimes they are.) They might think they could carry on a conversation with their professor and the faculty. Harvard’s end-of-spring grading exams. These students did not have a thing to do with the investigation. That is the reason you are encouraged to try new things.

Christian Thrapp is the 2012-13 ASUSU president. He can be contacted at christian.thrapp@aggiemail.usu.edu.

Some of those I have known like to think that the exchange of ideas is a central goal of the American constitutional system, which they believe in. The most powerful groups get involved in this process, and the set of arguments in their favor is weakened by the exchange of other ideas. You don’t have to believe in a central government to think that a central discussion of ideas is good for the country. The most powerful groups support a central discussion of ideas, even if it is not their argument that is being strengthened. They think having their ideas discussed is good for them. They would not agree with your argument, but they want to hear it. It’s better to hear it from us than from someone who is not involved in this process.

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Hard-line voters need to shed their „information cocoons“ and listen to extremists, are not stupid, and many extremists, including terrorists, are not stupid, either. They are not insane or badly educated, but they are naturally isolated from some of the most serious dilemmas that concern the government.

They have strong opinions, just like you do. This is an open forum. Want to write a letter? Send it to statesman@aggiemail.usu.edu, or click on News, Letters, submit a letter. About letters

Letters must be signed and type your name, include a phone number or email address as a student identification number. No anonymous letters will be published. No mutilated or not printed or not signed. No anonymous letters will be published. No mutilated or not printed or not signed.

Polls, submission box, calendars, databases and more: www.utahstatemn.com for more letter guidelines on how to submit letters.
true, we can identify issues on the technical frontiers, where doctors and lawyers may end up in information cocoons of their own. And true, we have to be cautious here, because specialists in some fields — including economics — polarize on some issues, and because even scientists aren’t immune from the problem. But we shouldn’t underestimate the number of cases in which specialists really do come to consensus. In politics and government, a healthy respect for the technical expertise of scientists, lawyers and economists usually helps to anchor discussion — and to avoid a crippled epistemology.

Many of our political convictions are intensely held, especially in an election season. Some of us are undoubtedly right. But an appreciation of how we know what we know could help to engender a healthy dose of humility, making political campaigns far more productive and sensible governance far more likely.

— Cass R. Sunstein, the Felix Frankfurter professor of law at Harvard University, is a Bloomberg View columnist. He is the former administrator of the White House Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs and the author, most recently, of “On Rumors: How Falsehoods Spread.”

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COCON: Temper convictions with humility

COCOON: Tempering convictions with humility

was devised to ensure that diverse people would speak with one another.

The Anti-Federalists, opponents of the Constitution, argued that self-governance required humility and that diversity could create paralysis and chaos. By contrast, the defenders of the Constitution, above all Alexander Hamilton, thought that diversity could be a creative force and that “the jarring of parties” could be productive, because it would “promote deliberation.”

Political conventions are occasions for group polarization. This is inevitable and by design. But in the best cases, political campaigns get people to escape from their information cocoons — not merely because competing perspectives are available, but because citizens are really listening.

When escape proves difficult, it helps to insist on the importance of respecting technical expertise. In dealing with patients with diabetes, doctors don’t polarize; they consult the latest medical evidence. In dealing with clients complaining of breach of contract, lawyers don’t polarize; they consult the law. True, we can identify issues on the technical frontiers, where doctors and lawyers may end up in information cocoons of their own. And true, we have to be cautious here, because specialists in some fields — including economics — polarize on some issues, and because even scientists aren’t immune from the problem. But we shouldn’t underestimate the number of cases in which specialists really do come to consensus. In politics and government, a healthy respect for the technical expertise of scientists, lawyers and economists usually helps to anchor discussion — and to avoid a crippled epistemology.

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Candidate Ryan rebuts critics, saying: ‘Read the speech’

By JENNY MARKIN and FELICIA SMITHSON

Republican vice presidential candidate Paul Ryan aggressively defended himself and his GOP convention speech last week in a statement to reporters on the 20th anniversary of the Republican National Convention.

"While Mitt Romney and Ryan may want to blame the past, they can't make up their own facts," Obama campaign spokesman Dan Pfeiffer said, referring to Ryan's remarks.

"Mitt Romney certainly made a mistake about the setting in which Ronald Reagan spoke and he has corrected it. He obviously misstated," said Roberts.

"Sometimes people might color their statements a bit with a little intentional misstatement," said Roberts. "But a governor - especially a governor who's running for a national office - should be able to make his case."
Thursday Sept 6

- Pumpkin Smash 484 Sand Volleyball Tournament Registration, All Day
- USA 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 USA Style Celebrate America Show, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., TSC Ballroom
- USA Student Organic Farm Stand, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Landscapes and Lake, Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art
- Adventures in the West, Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art, 10-5 p.m.
- Good Neighbors, Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art, 10-5 p.m.
- Frightatakyle: A Black Comedy, Chase Fine Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.

Friday Sept 7

- In the Miller Mood USA Style Celebrate America Show, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., TSC Ballroom
- USA Student Organic Farm Stand, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Football vs. Utah, 6 p.m., Romney Stadium
- Registration Purge Sept 8: No registration permitted
- Landscapes and Lake, Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art
- Adventures in the West, Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art, 10-5 p.m.
- Good Neighbors, Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art, 10-5 p.m.
- Frightatakyle: A Black Comedy, Chase Fine Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.

Monday Sept 10

- Open Registration Continues
- Landscapes and Lake, Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art
- Adventures in the West, Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art, 10-5 p.m.
- Good Neighbors, Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art, 10-5 p.m.
- Business Week: Student Involvement Expo, Library Grove from 10-4 p.m.
- Business Week: Dogs with the Deans, Library Grove from 12-4 p.m.

F.Y.I.:

A free workshop is being hosted for those who are dealing with an unexpected loss due to death, divorce, or separation. The workshop will be Sept. 11 from 10:30 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 7-9 p.m. in the Romer Hall Room at the Logan Library located at 225 N Main St.

Utah State University's Language and Literacy Clinic is hosting 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 Subravat at abbie.subravat@gmail.com or visit their website at earlychildhoodeducation.usu.edu.

The USU Extension Office in Cache County will present the Smart Money Moves financial management series on Sept. 13, 20 and 27 in the Cache County Administration Building Multipurpose Room at 370 N Main, Logan. The cost of the series is $20.00 per person or $30.00 per couple. Contact the Utah IDA, Network at 877-777-0727 or ida.utah.org for more information about the matched-savings program. Contact USU Extension at adrie.roberts@usu.edu for more information about the Smart Money Movers Series.

Volunteers needed for second annual USU Model United Nations Conference. Open interviews will be held Tuesday Sept. 4 from 3-5 p.m., Wednesday Sept. 5 from 8:30-10:30 a.m. and Thursday Sept. 6 from 3-5 pm in the service center. We need all people but especially those who know Farsi. For further information contact usumun@gmail.com.

FLING: Parents, family & Friends of Lesbians and Gays is hosting a presentation titled Can Mormons change their sexual orientation? The Guest Speakers are John Doblin and Prof. Renee Galliher. They will present the results of their research. There will be a discussion following the presentation with the authors. The presentation will be Sept. 6 from 7-9 p.m. in the Lake Ronnieble Room in the Logan Public Library at 225 N Main.

There will be a Study Abroad Fair in the TSC International Lounge from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 12. Come meet the USU Summer & Short-Term program leaders and learn how to study abroad.

More Calendar and F.Y.I. listings, Interactive Calendar and Comics at Utah Statesman www.utahstatesman.com
The life of a student athlete can be a busy one. From classes and homework to practice and games, finding the right balance is key.

Aggie sophomore quarterback Chuckie Keeton has the kind of voting for senior Kyle Miller and the team.

Andersen said he is looking forward to facing his former offensive coordinator during the past two years and served as an assistant head coach at Utah for three years and assistant head coach Mike Sanford was offensive coordinator during 2004 when the Utes beat Colorado at Rice-Eccles Stadium.

Andersen said he is familiar with the program. "We just have to play our game. It's going to be a tremendous challenge when you play Utah, to deal with that defense, and win in year to year outs. But it's kind of the same thing that we've been doing this season."

Andersen said he has always been a tremendous when you play against Utah, to deal with that defense, and win in year to year outs. That's not only the case when you're playing against Utah. The Utah O-line paved the way for 125 rushing yards and 20 rushing attempts by junior tailback John Huggins, who is averaging 5.4 yards per carry for nearly 200 yards in the 41-0 win over Colorado State at Rice-Eccles Stadium in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Andersen said Utah is talented at the running back position. Feature halfback John White averaged five yards per carry against the Bears last week, ranking up.

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Academic All-WAC student, a sophomore, and member of the National Honor Society and on the school honor roll. She’s really got a nice balance," Dahl说。“She understands she’s here to be a student first and an athlete second.”

Several of Orr’s teammates have also taken notice of Rachel’s dedication to schoolwork. "She’s had a really full schedule with hard classes," said fellow junior Mariah Thompson. "She takes stuff like anatomy and physiology and I can’t imagine how she could be gone pretty much every weekend in the school and still be succeeding in school. She must be a superwoman. She must not have to sleep like the rest of us.”

"For me, one sport is enough," said Jezlynn White, senior outside hitter on the volleyball team. "I can’t imagine doing two. I know Rachel gets good grades and that is a testament to her work ethic, being able to maintain good academics and also being able to compete well in track and volleyball.”

Outside of sports and school, Orr is able to have a social life between her obligations. She hangs out with her best friends and on all the volleyball team, where the track events get to be in the way. "My parents are in track, they were all home and they would go out and do stuff," she said. "I would settle on things but I really wasn’t that big of a deal. I hung out with others too but I mostly hung out with track and volleyball places.”

Orr said she does get asked on dates, but has to decline some of them. "I got asked on a few dates but I have to tell them ‘no’ I can’t go or I have a track meet’, or whatever she said. ‘It’s not too bad though.”

For the future, Orr said her goals involve graduating, winning the WAC, playing in the postseason for volleyball and making it to regionals and nationals for track. She said she hasn’t really thought about possibly continuing volleyball or track after college. "It would be cool, of course," she said. “Who wouldn’t want to go?”

Whether or not she decides to compete at the next level, Orr’s teammates look to her as a source of inspiration.

"From the first time I met Rachel she’s always had a super good attitude,” Thompson said. “She never complains about anything and if I were in her position, I feel like I would be complaining a lot. She’s always happy and always trims her best wherever she is, and it rubs off on people.”

BY JAYN STUCKI

sports editor

Let’s be honest, just because the Aggies beat up on Southern Utah means absolutely nothing in terms of how well they will play against the team down south. Utah comes down to a missed field goal, 20-17.

There are two reasons Utah is going to win the battle of the Brohers for the seventh straight time in Romney Stadium.

First and foremost, Utah has the best defense in the country and will win the turnover battle. Utah’s offensive line performed well against SUU last week and will have the big bodies lined up on left and right and will soon terrorize顺位后 better than a Pac-12 team plays them an FCS squad.

This won’t only affect the fatigue levels of SUU’s O-line, it’ll make it so when survery Williams and Ferrell won’t be able to haul in hundreds of rushing yards like they did last week. Secondly, when the Utah offense starts they will be no kicker to hold the ball on the 250-yard line. It’s little things like having a kickoff specialist, an extra punt specialist, a long field goal specialist and a short field goal specialist. If Gary Anderson has told the kickers, he would have said kicker assigned to do anything but punt — and be the backup punter.

Orr’s locker neighbors, Hannah Roberts and Nevin Lavion will both be targeted and flagged for playing defense. Orr should expect the 49ers to have to run apart via Twitter for this, but someone had to play Whittingham’s favorite position. At least.

BY CURTIS LINDBROD

senior sports writer

This is our year, Aggies win 27-23 fully beat up on Southern Utah means absolutely nothing in terms of how well they will play against the team down south. Utah comes down to a missed field goal, 20-17.

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THE UTAH STATE MEN’S SOCCER TEAM started the season last week before losing to Weber State in the opening game. Members of the team are confident as they look forward to the rest of the season and the possibilities of playing in the NIRSA Regional and National Championships later this year.

The team will be led by new head coach, Sherri Dever, who has a coaching license one step below the international level. Dever brings a wealth of experience, having been an assistant at Northern Illinois University and the Dominican Republic. If Dever and her staff have their way, they should have a good season.

Co-captain Nate Jarman said enough new, deep talent tried out for the Olympic Development Program to be cut from the team. Butterfield was excited with the amount of technical talent the team picked up, as well as with their new head coach, who has a coaching license one step below international level.

“We’re excited to have Sherri Dever come in as our new coach,” he said. “She has her B-License in coaching, which is kind of a big deal.”

Having someone with her experience will help a lot,” Jarman said. Dever brings a wealth of club and Olympic Development coaching to the team, and is excited to continue the Aggies tradition.

“I am confident in my knowledge and experience of the game and feel that I can help the members of the team have a good experience,” she said. Butterfield and Jarman, along with returning starter Casey Allen, anchor a strong midfield and defense for the Aggies, while forward Kevin Young is expected to headline the offensive attack.

“The defense is going to be amazing, but the offense is going to be strong,” Jarman said. “We’re not as big as last year up front.”

Jarman said the team plans on playing a technical, possession-based passing style, similar to the styles of recent world championship teams from Spain.

“All the kids are now possession players,” he said. “We’ll be more possession-based than last year.”

Jarman said the focus for the team, which is now entering practice, will be to mesh together and find a specific team identity and plan for each side of the ball.

The club tested tryouts this past week and are funded by donations and out of their own pockets. Funds are provided by the university but all balls, jerseys, cleats and other equipment must be purchased.

“People” or “Bizarre.” Only one entry per category.

Email JPEGs (not too large, please) to: statesman@usu.edu, with subject line “Nature” or “Bizarre.”

Send in your best photo from this summer … and you could get it published in a special supplement and win a restaurant gift certificate.

Categories: Landscape & Nature; Activities & People; Bizarre & Unusual.

Deadline: Sept. 24, 5 p.m. No exceptions.

Email JPEGs (not too large, please) to: statesman@usu.edu, with subject line “Nature” or “People” or “Bizarre.” Only one entry per category.

Entries will be posted at www.utahstatesman.com for viewing and voting.
SOCCER: Looking for success in 2012

The team will play other clubs from around the state, such as Weber State, Utah and Westminster throughout the fall until the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association Region VI Tournament in November. The champions of the region tournament move on to NIRSA National Campus Championships, where Butterfield hopes the team will be this fall.

“We should win every game unless it’s our fault,” he said. “We should dominate. We have the skill and players to do it.”

The Aggies opened last Saturday against Weber State and now enter practices until a Sept. 21 trip to Provo, Utah to play BYU.

USU then returns home for a double header against Westminster and then Utah the next day.

Home games are played at Legacy Fields unless otherwise noted.

– m.hop@aggiemail.usu.edu
Twitter: @legendarymhops

Meet the Challenge

USU (1-0) VS. UTAH (1-0)
Gary Andersen (4th year)
Kyle Whittingham (9th year)
Sept. 7, Romney Stadium, 6 p.m.

Utah playmakers
QB Jordan Wynn 2 TD
WR Jake Murphy 2 TD
RB Travis Wilson 2 TD
RB John White 1 TD

119 yards and a touchdown on 24 carries. As a junior in the Pac-12 last season, the Torrance, Calif. native scored 15 touchdowns and helped the Utes to an 8-5 record and a Hyundai Sun Bowl victory over Georgia Tech.

Junior linebacker Zach Vigil said White is “a key player that we have to stop if Utah State is going to win the game.”

“He is tough and physical, a slash runner,” Vigil said. “He is a smaller type back, but he is strong... He is going to bust his head down and run through you if he has to.”

White isn’t the only challenge for Vigil and the USU defense. Utah quarterback Jordan Wynn completed 27 of 32 passes for 289 yards and a pair of touchdowns last week. The quarterback sat out much of last season after suffering a surgery-requiring shoulder injury in the Oct. 1 game against Washington, but will be fully healthy for the Utah State game.

Jordan Wynn is a good quarterback,” Vigil said. “We’ve got a scheme for it so he is set up for success. He is going to make good throws. He is a smart quarterback.”

The game will be an emotional frenzy for fans and players alike and will likely be the last time in the foreseeable future the two teams meet in Logan. Games are scheduled to be played in Salt Lake City in 2013 and 2015, but Utah bought out the 2014 game for $500,000 and no future matchups have been scheduled.

Andersen said he hopes the two schools can reach an agreement to continue the rivalry.

“It is an important game for us and we want to play the in-state games,” he said. “Obviously both teams are going to be excited. It is the second game of the year and it’s an in-state rivalry.”

– tavin.stucki@aggiemail.usu.edu
Twitter: @Stuckiaggies