BY CURTIS LUNDSTROM
sports senior writer

It’s been 15 years since Utah State beat Utah in the battle of the brothers.

During that stretch, the Aggies dropped 20 of 22 games, including losses by 15 points or more. Sounds like your typical older brother beating up on his younger sibling, but the Aggies got back in the win column against the Utes with a 27-20 win Friday.

Finally, redemption. The younger brother is holding his own.

“It’s a huge win for the program,” head coach Gary Andersen said. “It’s something that we had our eyes set on for a long, long time and we were able to accomplish it. Obviously, it’s a big, big win.”

The repercussions and significance of the win are far reaching.

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After 20-plus years of heartbreak, countless last-second losses and a consistency of getting their hopes up only to have them dashed at some point during the season, Aggie fans have something to have confidence in.

And it’s not just the fans that are pumped with hope and aspirations. The players are as well.

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USU FOOTBALL PLAYERS, students and athletes staff rush the field after an overtime win against the University of Utah on Sept. 7. CURTIS RIPPLINGER photo

BY TIMERA BRADLEY
news senior writer

Democratic gubernatorial candidate and USU alumni Peter Cooke began his address in the TSC Auditorium Monday night by celebrating the recent football win, and said that he is proud to be an Aggie - Utah State is a good school, it’s the best school,” Cooke said.

“He said we are the best place,” Cooke said. “We’re the best place,” Cooke said. “When we beat the U, I was the happiest guy in the history of my life. That was important to me, it shows that an underdog can win.”

ESU students and faculty gathered in the TSC Auditorium for a question and answer session with the candidate, where Cooke emphasized the importance he is planning to place on education if he is elected.

“Our state in the present administration pushes low wages and high education,” Cooke said. “That doesn’t work for me. I think we have to have higher wage rates, we have to be able to take our state to the next step.”

Cooke said that education is about getting high school students more prepared for college. He said his own personal philosophy is that students leave college unprepared for what the job market is really like.

“I am very concerned about our economy, what happens to students when they graduate, and where they’ll get jobs, where they’re going to use their professional intelligence.”

Cooke said he plans to implement an economic development plan that would help students pay off their school loans. Students would have the opportunity give back by doing service hours at various government and community organizations. In turn, a fund would then help those who volunteered pay off their education loans. It will be a good way to get people to participate in the community and in the education programs which need a lot of help,” Cooke said.

“It would start to relieve the burden of student loans in an economy that’s not too strong,” Cooke said.

Cooke said that one of the main differences between incumbent Gary Herbert and himself is that he has background as a small business owner and looks at the direction in which the state of Utah is headed.

“The studies are coming out that keep saying we are number one, or we’re the best place,” Cooke said. “But it’s like looking at a good car with a bad engine.” He said we are well educated, have a good ecosystem.
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Point 1: Cooke says he has a plan to help students pay for school.

- He wants to make it easier for students to get help with their tuition.
- His plan involves using modern technology to streamline the process.
- He believes that by making it easier for students to get help, they will be more likely to stay in school and complete their degrees.

(discussion continues)

Talking Points

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Hurd campout draws 800 students

BY LIS STEWART

Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2012

Whether it was a test, a party or in a hammock, USU students were excited to sleep under the stars on the Quad Thursday night in preparation for the “Battle of the Brothers” football game against the University of Utah on Saturday.

Around 800 students converged on the Quad during the evening to win free pizza brought by head coach Gary Anderson and quarterback Chuckie Keeton. The students set up miniature tents and hammocks in various places around Logan. Hurd committee member Brian Burrows said this said this year’s campout on the Quad seemed more successful than last year, and it helped the housing division against Colorado State University.

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Not all students elected to sleep in the Quad. Natasha Teo and Nick Langford chose to roll out sleeping bags on a tarp and sleep under the stars. “It’s true camping,” Teo said. Aggie fans Sam Jimmels and another friend hung their hammocks from a tree along the edge of the Quad. Said Davis and his friend Terlynn Hurd set up a tent in various places around Logan. Hurd committee member Brian Burrows said this said this year’s campout on the Quad seemed more successful than last year, and it helped the housing division against Colorado State University.

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Software company Hack stole Apple IDs from unFBI

BY JIM WENNER

Friday, Aug. 31

University Police and the Logan County Sheriff’s Office have arrested a 15-year-old male for allegedly stealing millions of Apple usernames and passwords.

The Logan County Sheriff’s Office said it was told about the theft by the FBI.

DeHart said that the FBI has reached out to law enforcement at this time.

According to the American Red Cross, a single American has an average of 95 minutes to take the necessary steps toward emergency preparedness, said Carrie Johnson, USU Sustainability Council’s associate professor.

The Extension Disaster Education team from USU sends informational bulletins via email. They are free to the public, and individuals can sign up for them via USU.edu/extension/disaster.

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Campus resources provide support to students

BY APRIL ASHLAND

Student fees and tuition cover a variety of resources on campus to encourage involvement and academic success. From study tips and free math tutoring to advocate programs for students with disabilities, Utah State University offers help to all students who seek it.

The Disability Resource Center is located in Room 101 of the University Inn and serves 900 students over the course of a semester. The center helps students with disabilities fulfill their academic goals.

“We are here to make sure students with disabilities have equal access across the entire campus,” said Dawn Baum, director of the DRC.

Baum has worked for the university in the DRC for 16 years, and said she sees the center grow every year as more students need aid. She said fewer students were deaf or hard of hearing to currently work with their classes.

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The only honest way to kick start this column is with two words that are beyond cliché: I’m single.

Now, I know most of you are shocked. I mean, how is it that type-rutes aren’t ripping down my front door, sidewalls and any and all forms of exuberant stripping in an effort to score some type-tint with the ever-adorable college woman with a Pepsi belly, spotty sideburns and whose current possession is her real fruit juice extractor (no, not the Jack Lalanne one, stop asking.)

It may not be unbecoming, but I have been ever baffled by my inability to find a wholesome spy mate who will stick around after finding out I’m not a real-sy and when Zordon almost died in the “Power Rangers” movie.

I say this understanding why such environments are so. After all, all opted sides are. I am very far from the prototype dream husband. I am not tall, dark or handsome, and I’m often noted for other people’s feelings of a companion.

Plastic surgery, at least this is what I think I’m a good guy, until that day comes when Zordon introduced me to her pet angels, and more importantly, when my ex-girlfriend told me, though I still blame it on the fact I didn’t accept as exuberantly as she demanded when she introduced me to her pet rats.

While the angst of the chain, was miraculous. It’s the lips never got chapped, it is cold and windy out there just to throw rocks – you can go to mid-week without a talk and be honest it if bombed because you are not only alone, I am alone. I am in a throbbing of those who are bereft of affection because we fail to meet the standards, “Single” set for us.

To all those fellow solitary fliers, this is my message to you, my credo of hope that the sun will soon rise and you can be free to smile. Some bow-hunting hobby may not land Miss America, and you may never see things through with the soft-spoken hipster types. Why face the same movies you do and make your soul feel simply because you consider red meat a good group.

You may long for the feeling of a companion, and it may just never come, but you don’t have to be miserable. Honestly, you don’t. But you will be miserable and it’ll all change with one simple mindset: if it is the taken lifestyle you crave, simply act as if.

Call me crazy, but it is the best of all possible. Trust me on this, the rocky path of lonely good looks quickly once you experience the comfort of a relationship without hav- ing to actually deal with the relationship.

Just picture it; you can wear knitted sweaters simply because they are can take leaves in. You can make dinner-for-two when it is really dinner-for-one-and-instant-lunch-tomorrow. When it is cold and wildly outside and you get the idea you can take off your coat and put it on or run.

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Just last week I took myself to a private look-out just to throw rocks – I got a very few cents’ worth. I never got chewed, it was miraculous. It’s the way such emotions of the ball without the anger of the chain.

To top it all off, there is so much more to life than romance. Relationships come and go, and who knows if you’ll ever see the end of the road, but never forget there will always be belt buckles. “Harry Potter” means, fantasy football, throwing eggs at things, throwing other things at things, and the sun shining in your face.

Take it from someone who has dated every conceivable type of girl and done everything else short of pot loves and rewatching “Doug’s First Movie” and still come short of the “two,” the three hundred,” or even “the will accept cash on-delivery.” Your princess will come, and it if happens to only occur when beating “Zelda” then so be it.

Yep, it’s the life. Sure, it wouldn’t be more than welcome an opportunity of bringing a wholesome female into my life, but until then I am content acting as it.

And in case you think you are that wholesome person, just run. That’s a deal-breaker.

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Authentic Mexican grub found at La Ranchera

Dan W. Smith
Food Talk

La Ranchera Market’s doors are certainly open to all walks of life, but I’ll go out on a limb and guess that they typically attract individuals of Hispanic or Latino descent. Every day, I hear thousands of Valley County residents pass the place, which is located at the corner of 100 North and 100 West in Logan. But how many more Hispanic locals know about this place? Perhaps many, I don’t know, but more people ought to check it out.

La Ranchera is as good as it gets. There’s nothing special about the place—no bells, whistles or flashing lights; no ladies in cowboy hats; no two-for-$19 deals. It’s just a quiet little taqueria-type place with a few tables, salt shakers and napkin holders.

In Logan, Utah, though, this place is screaming with character—right down to the traditional South-of-the-Border music that’s beginning to love.

I’d admit, it felt like I drew a couple of goofy looks—being a goofy-looking, white guy walking around a Mexican market and all but I was made to feel right at home, by the warm smiles and hellos from every employee I came in contact with. I placed my order with a pleasant woman behind the counter, which had a placard with photos of burritos, tamales, tacos and tostadas. The woman also showed me a list of the various food items available.

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The case for living with mom and dad

BY QUINN KOTHEL
MarketWatch (MCT)

To Ray, Paul Ryan, college students flocked to move back in with their parents for the bad economy. But for other students, it’s for other reasons: They cannot afford to live on their own. But returning home may be the right choice. According to the Pew Research Center’s report, 38% of college students said they are returning home because of the economy, 33% because they cannot afford to live on their own, and 31% because they want to save money.

"It's a fun job," Capell said. "I get to answer questions that are on the floor, and someone on this floor will have time to answer. "Let's say someone is struggling with a specific problem, they can find it. "Ask for help now rather than later," Kohler said. "We have to learn how to manage their time and money."
Today is the 11th anniversary of 9/11, the day our nation witnessed a national tragedy and learned the hard lesson of the costs of terrorism and political and social conflicts. It’s important to remember the inhuman events in our memory and in our heart, as we must remember the human suffering caused by a symbol of us-against-them mentality, but as a symbol of both national and international cooperation.

Our View
An Editorial Opinion

ForumLetters
Stadium litter shows apathy
To the editor:
I have lived in Aggie Village now for four years. I qualify that I am not a football fan, and during my time in the Village — a building very near the stadium, I might add — I have simply learned to tolerate the noise, congestion, and inconvenience that accompanies Aggie games. However, one thing I am learning patience for is the noise that a left in the wake of these “big games.”
Following our defeat of the Utes on Friday night, the east stadium parking lot as well as other areas was left in a dismal state — beer cans, soda bottles, fast food bags, cigarette cartons, and various types of garbage strewn about the island of Manhattan. America has never been a cleaner nation. The building of an Islamic cultural center near the site was disrespectful because the saying the free expression of Muslim religion is not a given. People are not free to offend, but they should not be forced onto the island of Manhattan.
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**LEFT: Obama boosts education**

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Job security is a strong middle class. They are the consumers who put their time and money back into American markets. During his tenure President Obama has cut taxes for every working American and provided tax cuts for small businesses. This puts them back on the backstop of economic security. Further, as Julian Castro recently stated, you can’t “pro-business without being pro-education” which is why Obama has proposed tax training programs, Pell grants, lower interest rates on student loans, and a goal of employing 100,000 math and science teachers in the next decade. He made ending the wars overseas a priority so that billions of dollars could be spent building our own nation.

While I wish to highlight the strengths of the President, Gov. Romney deserves credit. There is no doubt that he is an exceptional businessman, a position rightly celebrated in America. However, the principles of running a private equity firm differ greatly from the demands of running a national economy. The most successful businessman president was Herbert Hoover, who led us into the Great Depression. Unlike a corporation, the United States is not an interest in profit, and when a portion of society doesn’t seem cost-effective, it can’t be fixed or sold off. In 2008 when the auto industry was on life support, Romney sensibly wrote an article entitled “Let Detroit Go Bankrupt.” The President didn’t share this view and fought fiercely to save the vulnerable companies, resulting in more than a million jobs and a thriving industry.

Ultimately, we have a choice: each voter can weigh the importance of investing in the middle class, broadening education, and creating opportunity for all Americans in our shared path toward economic prosperity. For me, the choice seems clear.

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**RIGHT: Romney promotes efficiency**

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Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City. He aided in turning a multimillion-dollar budget deficit in Massachusetts into a multimillion-dollar surplus. Based on his results in nearly every major endeavor he has undertaken, I have a lot of hope he will be able to do the same thing for our country.

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Romney, who will you choose? Each voter can weigh the importance of investing in the middle class, broadening education, and creating opportunity for all Americans in our shared path toward economic prosperity. For me, the choice seems clear.

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Weather
High: 77° Low: 42°
Skies: Sunshine mixed with a few clouds. A stray afternoon thunderstorm is possible. Humidity: 44 percent

Almanac
Today in History: At 8:45 a.m. on a clear Tuesday morning, an American Airlines Boeing 767 loaded with 30,000 gallons of jet fuel crashed into the north tower of the World Trade Center in New York City. The impact set off a gyration burning hole near the 106th floor of the 110-story skyscraper, instantly killing hundreds of people and trapping hundreds more in higher floors.

Tuesday Sept 11
9/11 Memorial sponsored by the College Republicans, TSC Palo, all day. Landscapes and Law, 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: Huntsman Cancer Institute Service Project, BUS, Library, TSC, LDS Institute, 9-3 p.m. Business Week: 6 Club Kickoff Meeting, ENGRD, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Sept 12

Thursday Sept 13
Women’s Soccer vs. Washington, 4 p.m. Landscapes and Law, 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: Professional Photographs, BUS Lobby, 10-2 p.m.

Friday Sept 14
Landscapes and Law, 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: Finance and Economics Club, Utah Opening Social, BUS 214, 6 p.m.

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. 11 from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The Western American Literature Association are holding a book sale on Sept. 12. All paperback books are $0.50 and all hardbacks are $3. They range from fiction to poetry, history to art and many more. The sale will be on the 5th Quadrant of the Quad. The USU Extension Office in Cache County will present the Smart Money Moves financial management series on Sept. 12, 20 and 27 in the Cache County Administration Building Multipurpose Room at 170 N Main, Logan. The cost of the series is $20.00 per person or $30.00 per couple. Contact the Utah IDA Network at 877-877-0727 or saltida.org for more information about the matched-savings program. Contact USU Extension at alanna@usu.edu for more information about the Smart Money Moves Series.

Fun, Fit, Forever does group fitness classes in the classes offered are Zumba, Yoga, Power Sculpt, Tabata, Keli, Water Aerobics, Spinning, and Kickboxing. 10 $30 for the semester and you can go to any class anytime. We are doing a free week next week for people to try out the classes before they pay. If you want to check out the class schedules go to the schedule here.

There will be a Study Abroad Fair at 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. The Logan Fine Art Gallery opened a show for Dick Brown’s Photography. It will run through the end of September. The gallery is located at 40 S 300 North, Logan. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

The Logan Fine Art Gallery is hosting its 2nd Annual Fall Sale. The sale starts Oct. 1 and will go through the end of Dec. and is open to the public Mon.-Sat. from 10-6 p.m. They will be closed on Sundays. Come to the opening night as prizes will be awarded.

There will be a 5K Run/Walk Sept. 21. Registration is now open and is 25% in and is $25 on Saturdays. The race will start between the HPER and Nora Eccles Jones Education Building. For more information go to run Valencia.com/Logan.

Cafe Elsa is hosting a series of performances. Allie Harris will be performing Sept. 14 from 4:45-6:45 p.m. Singer/songwriter Katie Jo will perform Sept. 16 from 12-2 p.m. Alternative Rock singer Tim Boeae will perform Sept. 21 from 4:45-6:45 p.m. The sister duo Band Folk will perform Sept. 23 from 12-2 p.m. Face Punch and Friends will debut Sept. 28 from 6-8:45 p.m. American singer/songwriter Josh Johnson will perform Sept. 30 from 12-2 p.m.
American black-cuts is hereditary but not a hate crime

By WOlfRED Feldman

The concept of a racial hatred of a man’s beard reminds you of Nazist persecution, but the recent European Union (EU) government is trying to protect 16 men and women in the EU who are threatened with violence and harassment for wearing the beard and hair of Amish believers.

But there’s a twist. Those on trial are not Jewish, or Muslims, or Amish. They are Amish themselves - members of a disadvantaged group - who have been killed, or badly injured, in the community near Berghazi, Ohio.

The case is the first time a court has ruled on several points: those who wear the beard and hair of Amish are expected to be fundamentally different from other people.

Yet in the court, you will see a judge decide that the Trans美国家on whether their practices are, in fact, different from the common law so poetically called his "degraded" heritage. The whole theory of the beard is based on the assumption that the common law is determined by the common law, and not by the nature of the individual.

So is an attack based on racist hate worse than an attack based on a criminal, or an individual issue? Under some circumstances, the answer is no. The physical harm caused by the beard may not be as serious as that caused by the crime. It is a question of proportion.

And find us at the Study Abroad Fair...
Senior Running Back Kerwynn Williams runs into the end zone for the game-winning touchdown in overtime against Utah on Friday night. The 27-20 win is the first Aggie victory over the Utes since 1997. CURTIS RIPPLINGER photo

Happy I was wrong about my prediction

I didn’t take as much risk on Twitter over the weekend for my Utah prediction as I thought I would be opposite is true for my experience in the Statesman office. So, uh, bad for picking Utah to win. I’d do it again, and I’d be elated with surprise again.

But how awesome was the game Friday night? I could barely contain myself in the press box where cheering out loud is absolutely true. That being said, the way the kids hung in there and executed, it went back and forth.

But while the Aggies received their first Associated Press poll vote since 1966 for the win, the game more significantly served as the defibrillator for its leader. After dropping four games last season by a touchdown or less in the final quarter, this youthful squad persevered and did not self-destruct the way they did last season.

"We talked four years ago about trying to make these games rivalry games and they were a long ways away and it was important to the kids," Andersen said. "For us honestly to be able to step up and say that the BYU football game and Utah State, and the University of Utah and Utah State football games are rivalries – we're excited to continue to move down the path."

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The excitement and energy in the locker room and press conference after the game was electric, to the point that Andersen was temporarily left at a loss for words. No longer is Utah State a team granted. The Aggies are up-and-coming, establishing themselves as a force.

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Kansas woes

BY CURTIS LONGSTROM
senior sports writer

There's no place like home. The season catch phrase rang true for the Utah State volleyball team after a weekend trip to Kansas for the Kansas State Invitational. The Aggies dropped two straight matches over the weekend for a third place finish behind St. Mary's and 22nd-ranked Kansas State.

Saint Mary's, Utah State 0
(17-25, 22-25, 23-25)

Against the Gaels, senior outside hitter Shay Sorensen finished with a team-high 12 kills, but the Aggies struggled defensively. Jordan Shaw led SME with a game-high 15 kills and the Gaels hit .511 en route to a 25-17 win in the first set.

After averaging 13 blocks per match through their first six matches, the Aggies managed nine blocks against the Gaels and were out-hit .281 to .182 for the match. Utah State also committed five service errors in the straight-set loss.

No. 22 Kansas State 3, Utah State 0
(22-25, 23-25, 18-25)

Soccer

Aggies win, tie in Oregon

BY JASON BORBA
staff Writer

Over the weekend the Utah State women's soccer team traveled to Hillboro, Ore. to compete in the Viking Classic hosted by Portland State University. The Aggies played two while competing in the Viking Classic. USU came away with a 1-0 win on Friday night over Eastern Washington and on Sunday afternoon played Portland State to a 0-0 tie in double overtime.

Overall this was a good weekend for us, I think we are getting better," said USU head coach Heather Cairns. "I think we are in a period of growth and I was really happy with both games this weekend because both games we got better. That's what it's about, it's about getting better throughout the sea- son to peak during confer- ences."

The Aggies dominated the game against the Eastern Washington Eagles on Friday night but had only one goal to show for it. It took until the final five minutes of regulation for USU to take the lead. In the 15th minute, sophomore forward Jade Tarver found the back of the net on a pass from Mari Miyashiro. The Aggies outshot the Eagles 17-9 and 5-0 in corner kicks. Keeper Ashley Mulford finished the game with six saves and a shutout victory.

The Aggies went into Sunday's game against the Portland State Vikings looking for their third con- secutive win of the season, but instead played a 0-0 draw in their fourth over- time of the season.

The Vikings came out strong in the first half with four shots in four minutes. They outshot the Aggies 8-2 in the half. "Ashlyn (Mulford) came up big today," Cairns said. "In the first 15-20 minutes they pounded us a little bit and she was rock solid today."

In the second half USU pummeled the PSU goal with 30 shots but couldn't find the back of the net after 90 minutes of play. "We lacked some polish in the final third today," Cairns said. "We created a lot of corner kicks and crosses but weren't able to capitalize on that. So today it was about finishing." Both teams played well in the overtime. USU had four shots on goal and PSU had three.

Mulford had a huge diving save to her left in the first overtime when a Portland State player broke through the Aggie defense and had a one-on-one with the Aggie goalkeeper for the second consecutive game. Mulford finished with a clean sheet.

Mulford won Defensive Most Valuable Player honors for her two shutouts in the Viking Classic. Three other Aggies earned all-tournament honors in Jade Tarver, Mari Miyashiro and Kendra Penberthy.

The Aggies return home for a match against the Pac-12's Washington on Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m.

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in my book, he led the Aggies with 12 tackles, five of which were solo and one of which was a 12-yard sack. And oh yeah, he did all of that in front of his family, who are a bunch of Utah fans.

The last time the Aggies were able to storm the field was in 2010 on Keeton’s recruiting trip. It feels good to know it has happened against the two major rival schools I grew up to hate.
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