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Engineers open year with food, clubs

BY EARLIE BRAND

Students open year with food, especially for the young students.

“Learning in class can apply to see how what students are learning in class can apply to their work,” said Bradshaw. “It’s not just a way to meet new people, but a way to gain experience and keep getting better.”

Bradshaw, a junior in aerospace engineering, said being involved in AIAA allowed him to meet people with his own interests. “It’s great because you get to know people with the same interest groups apart from your classes,” he said. “For example, with aerospace stuff, you’re not just talking about spacecrafts and networking with other engineers.”

Students from the College of Engineering advertise the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. More than 10 clubs were represented at the college’s opening social MICKELLE YEATES photo

Pizza and cash draw a crowd for ILP

BY LEE STUVT online editor at University of Texas at San Antonio

Students arrived at TSC Room 335 for five dollars and free pizza at a pre-orientation event for students.

“Pizza is the easiest way to attract people,” said Worley. “They love pizza, so we’re good.”

“I think they advertised it a bit more than we’ve had this time, so we’ve had a great turnout,” said Peterson, who went to Ukraine with ILP in 2009, said although the English teaching program attracts many elementary education majors, the program provides people who do not exclude those not enrolled at UTSA opportunities.

“A lot of our groups are interested in traveling, and service, too,” Peterson said. “People just love to do something bigger with their lives, something more meaningful.”

Jessa Brown, a senior majoring in aerospace engineering, who came to the presentation, said she was intrigued by the idea of being able to work in space because she is interested in practicing a foreign language.

Ayanna Morazan said the idea of being more than a visitor in a foreign country made her want to learn more about teaching English abroad.

“I think it’s just experiencing another culture is what would be meaningful — actually living in it instead of visiting,” Morazan said.

As the volunteers touch by immersion, they are learning by being immersed in the language and culture of their host country.

“Your learn so much and get so much knowledge than just textbook reading when you’re immersed in the culture,” said Peterson.

Learning includes more than just the other people who have been there who understand its official or not an automatic answer.

“Just like to talk to the other people who have been there,” said Peterson.

“Until we’ve been through, it’s social interaction, which is an area of improvement at the ILP.”

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Romney Bus rolls through campus

BY ALLIE WILKINSON

Rep. Mitt Romney’s campaign bus made a stop on campus Wednesday morning, equipped with almost everything that the presidential nominee himself.

It’s actually one of five touring buses traveling around the country now, according to Cory Drumright, state director for the presidential campaign headquarters. Romney’s Logan office, which was the fourth stop for the bus, opened operation earlier this month. “Romney and Congressmen Ryan are talking to these buses with their families,” Drumright said. “When they’re on there, it’s considered a mobile campaign headquarter. The campaigns don’t even need a

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Researchers link West Nile symptoms, causes

MOSQUITOS CAN CARRY WEST NILE virus, which damages neural pathways. New research by USU scientists examines how this damage occurs. They have broken through the way for a tractable model:

Eight years in the making, a team of USU researchers has discovered an important aspect of West Nile Virus that may prove the way for new treatments and eventually a cure. The key they found lies in the many varied symptoms of West Nile Virus, said Dr. John Morrey, director of the Institute for Animal Research.

“It’s true that people who have severe, neuro-fatal disease, those that have respiratory insufficiency, they have a very poor clinical outcome,” said Morrey. “The thing that really determines what respiratory failure is, it seems to correlate with what happens in humans.”

People who have flulike symptoms, memory problems, paralysis, eye problems or other severe symptoms don’t have necessarily a poor prognosis,” he said. “It was because the symptoms are so varied that it is difficult to see what fatal cases had in common.”

“It wasn’t just a bright idea that came along. We had to experiment along the way to formulate the hypothesis. Morrey said.

All the little discoveries along the way, which seemed tiny or insignificant, helped them to form their hypothesis. Little by little, the results of their experiments led them down a path of discovery until they reached a therapeutic and a respiratory failure, he said.

“We had the design and the experiments that would answer the question,” said Morrey.

“One of the questions we are studying is the cause and effect of West Nile virus induced infection or lesions on the central nervous system,” said Venkatraman Selukarshan, a senior researcher on the project.

Last year, they started focusing on where the West Nile Virus lesions are and determining what physiologic systems are being damaged. The lesions form on the neural pathways that control respiratory action, said Neil Motter, a senior research technician working on the project.

“Basically we can determine if the West Nile Virus infection has reduced the nerve’s velocity and also determine how much damage the nerve has gone through by estimating how well the nose controls the muscle, where it enters the muscle,” Motter said.

Respiratory center in the central nervous system in particular has lesions on infected rats, so the team measured the respiration of the infected animals using a technique called Plethysmography, which measures all the respiratory parameters, said Selukarshan. They observed very early on during the course of the infection that reduced respiratory parameters strongly correlate with infection and lesions on the respiratory centers.

What they have found with West Nile Virus may also apply to many other types of viral encephalitis. Encephalitis is inflammation and infection of the brain. The team is finding the same pattern exists for other viruses, Motter said.

Ultimately it will be a sort of paradigm shift in how researchers think about these brain disorders,” he said.

It will open the way to start researching investigating that part of the brain that causes the respiratory failure,” Morrey said. “It could allow us to figure how physiologists manage the disease clinically or how discover for new drugs might be made. The techniques that we have been able to do are a team are techniques that are used by neuroscientists to study brain diseases.”

“We’ve been able to apply these to the disease, and it has helped us find the answers to this question,” Morrey said. “This is the first time anything like this has really been done on viral encephalitis.”

They conduct experiments by utilizing plethysmography, electroneurography, a technique for evaluating and recording electrical activity in muscles and ophthalmometry, a way of probing neural circuits by combining optical and genetic techniques, Motter said.

“Opthalmometry, as far as we know, has never been used in a virus study,” he said. “In this field we are pioneering the technique. We are proving things we could have only dreamed about a few short years ago.”

Currently, USU employs student technicians who learn about the forefront of this research, many of them pre-med students who will be utilizing this knowledge and skills in their future. These new discoveries will also help with funding here at USU, so scientists can move forward with their research, Motter said.

“Students who are looking to get into medical neuroscience and even animal sciences should be very happy and intrigued that USU has such a commitment to this field,” Motter said. “Our research is growing in leaps and bounds and should open doors for upcoming young scientists in the field.”

These students who are curious about this research and other similar fields of science are encouraged to explore their interests in-depth with human infections,” Selukarshan said.

“We are choosing one of the deadliest viruses that cause seri-ous neurological diseases like in North America.”

BUS: Campaign visits campus

The bus, but a police officer made him move about 10 feet away to thegrass, cting the sidewalk area around the bus as a "crime scene.

Jere said students need to realize they have the option to vote for third-party candidates.

"A lot of people feel like there’s little choice in the election, it’s either Obama or Romney," he said. “I think there needs to be a little dissenting opinion. In particular I have a few qualms about Romney, I find it important to talk about..."

He said Students for Liberty has seen a major uptick in interest this year. Twice as many people showed interest in the group’s booth at Day on the Quad, he said. He believes this is a representation of a growing movement across the country.

He said the third-party vote will grow this year.

“It’s going to happen in this election, simply as a protest to the Republican establishment,” he said.

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By ALISON HENDRICK staff writer

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in a dorm or traditional residence hall.

Your host families will prepare a meal for you each night, which can be a
time to ask questions and get to know some of the students. Sometimes
to be a surprise, and the students are often amused by how students
react to it. In addition to the meals, the host families will help you
find activities and support you as you navigate your new environment.

The Utah Public Radio and Utah University joins together in a unique collaboration to inform people about issues and ideas. Working together under the aegis of the Public Media 20/20 project, this innovative project represents a balanced, informative commitment to the arts and humanities, as well as to the needs of the public. Utah Public Radio and Utah universities are collaborating on a broad range of initiatives to provide information to the community. The selection of stories, programs and activities will be guided by the needs of the public. This collaboration will provide a rich array of programs and activities for people of all ages and experience levels. The projects will be developed in consultation with the communities they serve.

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We are Never Ever Getting Back Together. Women are more likely to let other women into their homes. Even if they are "never ever getting back together," women and men can have different approaches to getting back together. For guys, there is not a particular time or order to go through the five stages of grief, according to Thomas. "I try to make that happen, and try to have a good time." For girls, they usually cry for a minute — then you're happy because you've just met this girl. "You usually cry for a minute — then you're happy because you've just met this girl," Gould said. "Men's main prerogative is usually staying friends with the girl after the breakup. White said, "If I want to get back together, I try to make that happen, and if not, I try to stay chill with them," he said.

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According to Toone, Montgomery's attitude reflects those of many women in the industry. "Women are different in that they typically take rejection a lot harder," Toone said. "Men can be more persistent and tend not to take no for an answer whereas women are more friendly and do not want to offend.

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Coping with stress in unique ways

BY MANDY MORGAN

No matter how much energy and fuel college students may run out of, stress is one thing some students never run low on. Navigating your way around and focusing on the things you can control are the keys to dealing with stress in the classroom and in life are lessons students are often forced to learn.

From exercise to cleaning, USU students find ways to help relieve the stress that comes with college life.

Exercise:

"Working out, mostly doing cardio," said Sam Bell, a sophomore exercise science. "It allows me to focus on my own and focus on the dance moves and just have fun."

According to the Mayo Clinic, exercise is one of the best ways to deal with stress by doing three or more days a week. It pumps up endorphins, the body's natural painkillers in motion and improves a person's overall mood. Exercise definitely helps to have something to do and do to make her feel better. She said exercise is not just an occasional form of stress relief — it is a part of her life.

"I try to do it three to four times a week," Bell said. "I always try to make time for it, even if I'm not super stressed, because it's fun!"

Belts said though it isn't unhealthy for her to occasionally not work out, she can tell when it would be nice for her to go and do some Zumba to decrease her stress.

Relaxation: exercising

"I get a heck of a kick out of the D.I. for $2 or $3 and then I find a tree outside and just something breaks," said Luke Ensign, a junior majoring in political science and FCHD. "Usually it's a big tree that won't get hurled by the stick. Sometimes you just need to have a heck of a kick in your hand and let out some aggression."

Ensign said though shaking things can be a successful de-stressing method, sometimes all he needs is to eat a good, medium steak and do a manly groan.

"When I've had a sufficient amount of sports eaten a easy great steak and kissed a girl, I'm good," he said.

Cleaning:

"When I get really stressed out I have to clean my room first and then get out of the way before doing anything else," said Rachel Hudson, a junior majoring in photography.

"Sometimes I wonder if it may be a procrastination thing," Hudson said. "Sometimes I wonder why and when the misrepresentation occurred."

Emory hasn't determined why and when the misrepresentation occurred. According to the study conducted in April of 2011, with participants who were college students juggling academics, work, and family. For those who used "recreational stress" and spent time being with friends, and do other things before taking on their conflicts, had fewer causes to deal with overall.

"We say the rankings are valuable but also keep in mind that rankings are not the be all and end all. They're one of many factors one should look at," said Julie McCarthy, a vice president of the American Institutes for Research. "Colleges say, 'I want the best and the brightest and the best high school grades.'

"There is pressure from the parents and students to go and do to make sure they're better than the last," McCarthy said. "It's not to say we're going to get a hockey stick and run around with it, but making an effort to try and not break things."

Students to schools they've been accepted into and exercising: Other releases include cleaning and exercising. Some schools create policies to easily compare many schools and expose students to schools they've never heard of. Although students to schools they've never heard of and are interested in their conflicts, had fewer causes to deal with overall.

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CANTON, Ohio — Amy Kittle expected to grow as a sense of hospitality, that they are welcome into our lives, that we care about them," Linda Leon said. "We want them to know that they are our friends," said Kittle. Jeff Williams. "Personally, they helped me see the bigger picture and gave meaning to what I was doing each day, whether that was through basketball or something else. I felt that I was a good person before I came to Malone; they made me want to be a more complete person."
Thailand Peanut Noodle Salad is actually an entire meal, and one of my all-time favorite recipes, and the first of my mother's recipes that I learned how to cook. It is amazing. It's healthy, it tastes good, and most of the ingredients are already in your kitchen. I also really like the texture of this dish. You've got the cream of the sauce, which is crunchy nuts, the crunch of the red pepper, the flavor of the green onions, and delicious. And crunchy!

INGREDIENTS:

- 2 T soy sauce
- 1 C peanut butter (I use crunchy because I like having the peanuts in there, but you can use creamy too)
- 1/2 C broth (vegetable broth, chicken broth, etc.)
- 1 large red bell pepper
- 2 stalks of scallions
- green onions (optional)
- 1 T chili powder
- 2 T garlic powder
- chives
- Spaghetti/pasta
- Sesame seeds
- Almonds
- Soy sauce
- Salt
- Pepper
- Vinegar
- Noodles (uncooked)
- Flavor packet from a Ramen
- Soy sauce
- Rice vinegar
- Almonds
- Green onions
- Red bell pepper
- Chives
- Scallions
- Sesame seeds
- Nuts
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First, you're going to whip up the sauce. First, you put in the ingredients and everything is smooth and creamy. This is my secret - the texture of the red pepper and the scallions. The easiest way to chop a pepper is to take a small knife and cut around the green stem, then the next round. Then, you can just pull out the top. Dump the seeds in the trash, and slice or chop the peppers however you'd like. Since the scallions are

Make sure to keep an eye on your pasta as it's cooking, and strain out the water when the pasta is done. Then, you usually just grab a piece or two of noodles, top it with the sauce, and the dish is ready. Now, you need to add the noodles to the meat, and slice or chop the scallions in the bowl, with the pasta and then the sauce poured over top. Mix it in a bowl, and serve.

This recipe is cheap. Peanut butter: $2.00 (you'll have lots left over), soy sauce: $0.98, pasta: $1.00. You can get the rice vinegar, soy sauce from Chinese restaurants, broth, etc. - if you're super tight on money, you can use water, or the flavor packet from a chicken ramen, for free, you pay $4 to $6 for this recipe, and it feeds at least two people, or even four people with leftovers. Thai Peanut Salad is a salad, and has some random ingredients in it. But if you're a cook and happen to have some of these around, it's cheap and yummy, and uses Ramen as a big ingredient.

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Next, mix in the curry powder, a little bit of salt, and pepper. You're going to add everything to a bowl, and then mix it up. And that's the easy part.

RANK: College ranking data draws scrutiny

Some people really like it. I think I'm one of them.

Some colleges don't even exist, they're just a bunch of rich people's kids who want to go to Harvard or Yale or something.

Some colleges spend money on their websites and other stuff, and others just focus on the quality of their students.

Some colleges really do try hard to get good results, but they still don't do as well as some of the other schools.

Some colleges even have their own private ranking systems, which just show how much they care about their own success.

Some colleges don't even try to do well, they just want to have a good website and get some good publicity.

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The Aggie men’s and women’s tennis teams are gearing up for a strong fall season. This is our second week of practice so we’re still assessing where everyone’s at, but we like what we see,” said head coach Christian Wright.

The men’s team will have excellent depth and push each other as a team. This fall, the Aggies see the return of several key performers from last year, including senior Sven Poslusny to be his lead-singles player, and McKenzie Davis both out McKenzie Davis both right and left doubles. That’s the motto for the Aggie Women’s Tennis team.”

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Wright said he counts on the consistency of Poslusny to be his lead-singles player and help the team become better overall. The Aggie Men’s Tennis have been to the NCAA Championships each of the last three years. This fall, the Aggies are gearing up for a strong fall season.

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The recipe is good, but not for this team.
FOOTBALL: Utah State to face former offensive coordinator in Fort Collins

Lost, but thinks Baldwin is a great coach. "Most of the guys are here that he recruited to come here," Austin said. "We've just got to go out there and show him why he didn't throw the ball last year as much, wide receiver wise. We've just got to go out there and show him and prove him wrong at Utah State."

Utah State head coach Gary Andersen said a strong familiarity with his old assistant will not likely result in an advantage for either side. "I'd say it's a wash," Andersen said. "The scarriest thing for me walking into this game is trying to figure out which way they're going to go. Dave will change to get his best personnel in the game. I don't think it's an advantage either way. We're going to do what we do and go out and play football."

The Ram offense has been fairly pass-heavy this season and played in11 games as a freshman during 2011. The only rushing touchdown of the season was taken in by quarter-back Chuckie Keeton, who leads the team in passing.

"I'd say it's a wash," Andersen said. "It's definitely going to be a different matchup on the back end," said Aggie safety McKade Brady. "It's around 70 percent of the time they throw the ball. So on the back end especially, we're going to have to be assignment sound." The CSU air attack is a stark contrast to the Utah State team, foursquare in gaining gaps with the safeties to hold opponents to an average of 26 fewer yards rushing than passing.

McElwain said the Aggie defense has done well and will make a nice addition to the Mountain West Conference next season. "They're eye-popping what they did up front to a very big and powerful offensive line, both obviously at Utah and at Wisconsin," McElwain said. "That's a credit to what they're doing. You stop the run and make a team one-dimensional and they've done a good job of that," Defensively, Colorado State is led by sophsie linebacker Aaron Davis. Davis has 26 tackles this season and played in 11 games as a freshman during 2011. "They are very sound, they are very well coached," Andersen said. "They're in the right places and don't give up a lot of big plays. It'll be a big challenge going on the road and looking to get that road victory."

Aggie sophomore quarterback Chucky Keeton will shoulder much of the challenge. Keeton has completed 68 percent of his 113 passes for 701 yards and six touchdowns. He has thrown one interception all year. Keeton is also the team's second-leading rusher behind senior running back Kerwynn Williams, who has 201 yards and a touchdown this season. McElwain said Keeton is very talented. "The thing you don't want to do is let him break contain and make a team one-dimensional and they've done a good job of that," Andersen said. "It's hard to turn your back to him on defense and put him under technique with the two-deep, two-man kind of stuff, because he's one to run them."

Andersen said Keeton is more comfortable and poised than he appeared a year ago. "We owe them one from last year because they stole one from us here," Brady said. "We really want to get them this year."

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Goat Island crisis overblown

William Pesek

The Japanese call them the Senkaku Islands, the Chinese refer to them as Diaoyu. Let us sug-
gest a more appropriate name: Goat Island.

Goats are all you will find on the cluster of unin-
habited rocks over which the Japanese and Chinese seem ready to go to war. Japan, for its part, has been in the news be-
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Candidate bus stop: Romney not included

On Wednesday, Mitt Romney’s campaign bus rolled into Logan and parked at the LDS Institute building for a news conference. While students ogled the marble-stile steps and the seat with Romney’s name embo-

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**Today’s Issue**

**Today is Thursday, Sept. 20, 2012.**

**Almanac**

On this day in 1725, a highly publicized “Battle of the Sexes” tennis match took place between women’s player Billie Jean King vs. 65, the No. 1-ranked men’s player, Riggs (1918-1995), a self-proclaimed male chauvinist, had boasted that women were inferior, that they couldn’t handle the pressure of the game and that even if his age was a factor, he could beat any female player.

The match was won a media event, watched by over 80,000 spectators at the Houston Astrodome and by another 50 million TV viewers worldwide.

King made a Cleopatra堃ennEDCNNGVQTI堃 dress, carried by men dressed as ancient warriors, while Riggs arrived in a tuxedo pulled by female models. Legendary sports writer Howard Cosell called the match, in which King beat Riggs 6-4, 6-3, King’s achievement not only helped legitimize women’s professional tennis and female athletes, but it was seen as a victory for women in general.

**Weather**

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**FYI:**

The public is invited to **Aggie Game Nights** every Friday from 7:15-8:30 p.m. in ENS 201. There will be a variety of table-top games for you and your friends and games and come have a fun time.

The **USU Tennis club** will host Salt Lake Community College’s and University of Utah’s club tennis teams Saturday, Sept. 22, in an **all day singles tournament** at the USU tennis courts.

The event will start at 10am and will go until approximately 10pm.

**Country Western performer Sherri Petternson** will perform at Fire 4 Fire from 6-8 p.m. on Sept. 21. There will be no cover charge, but tips are appreciated. Fire 49 is located at 99 East 200 South. Cafe 49 is hosting a series of musical performers. Alternative Rock singer *The Great Inflatable Race* will perform Sept. 21 from 4-6 p.m. The water-based band *Folks* will perform Sept. 23 from 12-2 p.m.

Exciting acoustic rock performing artists *Raxx & Rackson* will perform from 6-8 p.m at Fire 49 on Sept. 22. Check them out at www.my.space.com/raxxandrackson

There will be a **He Will Go Swing** on Sept. 21, 2012 and is free and open and is $25 per person. The race will start between the HPER and Nora Eccles Jones Education Building. For more information go to run4hearing.com/Logan  

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