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Canvas error temporarily lets students change grades

BY ALLIE WILLIAMS news editor

A set of temporary software glitches allowed students across the state to access teacher gradebooks on Canvas for almost two hours on Sept. 11.

The errors came as a result of a scheduled software update at 12:30 a.m. and lasted a total of 105 minutes.

According to Instructure, the company and Canvas creator Instructure.

“The errors were experimental, said USU spokes-

man Tim Vitale.

A feature in Canvas allows students to access teacher permissions,

agreed that it was not a perfect system, but not one that would be as good as the one currently in place.

“With the way it works now, students need to go into their classes and make changes there,” he said. “If this was a fully functional system, it would be much better.”

Richard Finlinson, UEN communications manager, said the organization is working

ing with Instructure to make sure student information remains secure.

“One of UEN’s great strengths is that we’re a statewide consortium,” he said. “We’re collaborating with Canvas.

Vitale said the error did one good thing.

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Annual lecture focuses on unifying community

BY CRYSTAL RUPP

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staff writer

Dr. Terryl Givens, the Woodrow Chair of English at the University of Richmond, Va., spoke on the importance of the Enoc prophesy at the Arrington Mormon History Lecture Thursday night in the Logan Tabernacle.

Givens said Joseph Smith, the founder of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, saw Enoc, a Biblical prophet, as a possible role model. Members of the LDS church believe Joseph Smith received the prophecy of Enoc as a revelation from God. The prophecy’s text was recorded in the Book of Moses, a part of the church’s standard canon of scripture.

Givens said the prophecy of Enoc was important because it reveals God’s passion, a post-mortal existence and the idea of Thessos, or that man can become like God. These ideas, Givens said, are often overlooked for stressing from the text of Enoc.

"He impact is out of proportion," he said.

Givens emphasized the idea that an integral aspect of the Mormon church is to create Zion, which "reflects man’s deepest longing." According to the Church’s early understanding, the general definition of Zion is "the pure in heart." Zion is often used in this way to refer to the Lord’s people or to the church and its states, according to the site.

Givens said Enoc’s prophecy shows there is no such thing as an "individual" Zion, but prophetic vision makes a collective effort. This building of Zion was important to Joseph Smith and continues to be important today, Givens said.

Givens said the forgoing of the LDS community was Smith’s true prophetic task, but the task didn’t end with Smith.

"This is an ongoing historical project in which we all participate," he said.

Givens said the text shows God is able to feel emotion and experience sorrow with man, an idea Givens said was relatively new at the time of the prophecy.

"The most conspicuous aspect of God in love," Givens said. He said the prophecy is overlooked.

"I think cultural Mormonism has too often gone off the rails in pursuit of speculation," he said. "What does that do it forces a correlation between the idea of Godhood and power."

Givens attributed his academic success to his wife. He said she was the one who inspired him to read the texts of Enoc.

"I want to express my indebtedness to her," he said. "All too often I am the one who received the credit for her insight."

Nathan Kuzdowski, an undeclared sophomore at USU, said he had been interested in learning more about Enoc. He said he learned more about the nature of God because of the speech.

"I realize that there’s more scripture about how God really feels," he said. "It makes him more personable instead of this being that we can’t understand." Tamera Shearer, a senior majoring in community health education, said she decided to attend the lecture just because her husband wanted to go, but the evening exceeded her expectations.

She said Givens changed her perspective on the meaning of Zion.

"My viewpoint of Zion has come more to the community, instead of just as one person reaching Zion," she said. "It’s everyone reaching Zion."

She said she believes there was an even more important message from the lecture.

"The most important message is that God’s love, and His feelings, also extend into feelings of sorrow," she said. "He does not interfere with the choices of other people."

-- crystalfrupp@gmail.com

PAINT: Students kick off homecoming

From page 1

the Kappa Delta sorority’s least painting. She said she incorporated the Homecoming theme into the painting to create a celebratory look.

"We thought that school spirit would be no so did the Aggie ‘A’ and then we have balloons and a couple streamers," Prince said. "I thought it was really cool to see how Kappa Delta connected to the University. A lot of the time sororities are overlooked, but we really strive to be a part of USU."

Other Homecoming events throughout the week include comedian Marcus Hardy, the Mr. USU Pageant, Homecoming Dance, True Aggie Night and the football game against UNLV.

-- ronaldine@gmail.com

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UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA PROFESSOR TERYL GIVENS speaks in the Logan Tabernacle Thursday night. DELANE LOCKE photo

 CLUB MEMBERS PAINT AGGIE BULL-EYARD to kick off Homecoming. Week. Groups were awarded prizes for the most artistic work DELANE LOCKE photo
Senatorial candidate holds town hall

BY JERA WOOD

Scott Howell, the Democratic senatorial candidate running against state Senate Rep. Orin Hails, held a body of students and faculty on Thursday at the Taggart Student Center Auditorium.

“I am running for this office because I believe you are the future,” Howell said.

He said he’s running his campaign based on three “E’s”:

1. Education.
2. Economic development.
3. Environmental conservation.

“I have a plan to help improve education, using and teaching technology in classrooms are modernized. The computer labs help create viable schools, which can compete in a global economy,” he said.

“I am passionate about education, I am passionate about you, because you are the future,” Howell told students.

He said this passion drives his higher education work, which focuses on keeping tuition costs affordable and making education more financially accessible.

“Take advantage of this education experience like you wouldn’t believe it,” he said.

And when I say that, find a job, do something else. Then explain that. Explain that it is you we can go out and make a difference. Colleagues, it is a better community, a better state, and a better America,” students should work to obtain jobs in order to successfully compete in a global economy. We need to improve economic development, Howell said.

“You need jobs, every one of you needs a job, we have to ensure that you have a job,” Howell said.

“Now, government doesn’t create jobs, but what we do is give you the incentive to be the best person you can be and to have a job.”

In addition to utilizing school, Howell said students should consider their natural resources, he said. Howell said clean water and clean air contribute to a healthy environment.

“Renewable energy is homeland security,” he said.

“Let’s use ourself-off corn oil. Let’s take advantage of wind, of corn products. Let’s take that technology and integrate it into every building throughout Logan and make sure that we go out and have water and clean air,” Howell said.

“Your generation has the opportunity to do it,” Howell said.

“So some days you will vote Democratic and some days you will vote Republican, but you will vote for someone you have the trust in, someone who loves you, and the constitution,” he said.

Ben Kiser, a junior majoring in social studies, said a student asked him to more politically active and learn to create change.

“Your generation has so much opportunity because we are accepting change and we can make a change, but it’s only if you can overcome apathy,” he said. “I think voting is very important to everyone who has the ability to vote.”

College Democrats president Briana Brown said she selected Howell to come because “it’s important for students to understand the power of the senate seat and make an educated choice that will be making decisions that go to affect our future.”

“They are going to be making decisions that affect our policies, and student loans, and they are going to be making decisions that go to affect the economy after we all graduate.”
Traditions stem from secret club

BY CARLI SORENSON staff writer

The Beno Club, responsible for many Aggie traditions, has a long and history.

There are two stories about its origin. According to the University History Encyclopedia. In 1914 seniors from West High in Salt Lake City tried to form an organization at their school, but were told by the principal that there would "be no clubs. Upon coming to Utah State, the students decided to start the club anew. Carl "Stubby" Peterson, one of the first club members, suggested using the phrase "be no" as the name for the club and it stuck.

The second story states that in 1910, a group of pranksters associated with clubs on campus grooved the train tracks coming from 500 North to College Hill, today Old Main Hill. An irate President Widtsoe told the college that there would "be no more clubs" allowed. However, the students met in secret and later that year, the Beno Club was organized.

Christian Orr, a senior majoring in landscape architecture, said that the Beno Club best represents what it means to be an Aggie.

"I think the general attitude in how the club was created is hilarious," he said. "Students saw a need or a way that the university could go and addressed those needs. They went for it. We haven't moved away from that.

In 1971 the Beno's erected their headstone, the Block A, west of the Mechanic Arts Building in 1917. The photo

THE BENO CLUB STARTED IN THE EARLY 1900s in secret. The Benos erected their headstone, the Block A, west of the Mechanic Arts Building in 1917. File photo

Yom Kippur brings worshippers closer to God

BY AMY DASTRUP staff writer

From sunset on Sept. 25 until nightfall on Sept. 26, thousands of people all over the world will celebrate the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur.

Yom Kippur comes at the end of the High Holy Days, also known as Yamim Noraim. The High Holy Days include the Jewish new year Rosh Hashanah, which began on Sept. 16 and ended on Sept. 18, and Yom Kippur, which translates to mean "day of atonement."

Yom Kippur occurs on the tenth day of the month Tishrei, as is mentioned in the book of Leviticus. During the High Holy Days, practicing Jews reform and repent. Yom Kippur is the final day of repentance, with both public and private acts of petitions for forgiveness of sins. Peter Tobias (MCT) photo

YOM KIPPUR OCCURS ON THE TENTH day of the month Tishrei, as is mentioned in the book of Leviticus. During the High Holy Days, practicing Jews reform and repent. Yom Kippur is the final day of repentance, with both public and private acts of petitions for forgiveness of sins.

Yom Kippur is a day of fast- ing and introspection. During the day, five prayer services are given instead of the usual three.

"Yom Kippur is a religious thing," said Trammell Butler, a freshman majoring in commun- ication disorders. "It is when they alone of their own sins. It's sort of like a repentance thing."

Butler said before Yom Kippur, they have Rosh Hashanah.

"It means new year," she said. "Not technically new year by the calendar wise, but a new begin- ning, a fresh start, a start over."

Rosh Hashanah is believed to be the anniversary of the cre- ation of Adam and Eve, who are believed to be the first man and woman on earth, according to Judaism. Butler said during Rosh Hashanah people say "Shana tova," which means "happy new year," referring to the renewed and cleansing from sin.

"Yom Kippur is the holiest day of the year where you're closest to God," said Jen Walker, an incoming student majoring in forensic science.

"During the span of the day before until the next day at nightfall, you fast and also pray 5 times." "So much of our university traditions are game day related or whatever, but this is something fun that everyone remembers," said Megan Allen, a gradu- ate student in instructional technology and learning sciences, and former SAA True Aggie Night chair. "No one forgets their True Aggie experience."

"It's something that everyone needs, even if you're practicing or not," said Brooke Miller, a sophomore double majoring in graphic design and marketing. Miller, a reformed Jew, said there is no synagogue in Logan and the Jewish community here is very small. In the past, she has traveled to Salt Lake to participate in the five traditional prayer services. This year she will fast from sundown to sun- set, but will not have the east side of the quad to participate in prayer services.

"It's for everyone, not just those who practice," she said.

"Even if you are not Jewish, it's nice having a day of rest and understanding that your body needs that day of rest," she said. "It doesn't get credit for being one of the holiest Jewish holidays." Miller said. "People
'Sweetly Divine' hits the spot

Dr. Whitney Smith

Food Talk

Review

Just days after the latest installment of the Twilight series was released, my weekend began. I was running errands and changing the oil in my car when I passed the closest location to my home, Sweetly Divine. This quaint little shop is located at 1309 N. Main St. in Logan, just down the street from the Deseret Book and Zeppe’s. It is a charming little shop that has a wonderful vibe and a unique atmosphere.

The first time I visited, I was drawn to the shop’s decor. The walls are decorated with paintings and quotes that are both inspiring and thought-provoking. The atmosphere is warm and welcoming, and I felt at home as soon as I walked in.

Once inside, I was greeted by the owner, a lovely woman who took the time to chat with me about the shop and its offerings. She was knowledgeable and friendly, and I felt comfortable asking any questions I had. The owner also told me about a special promotion they were running for the month of September, which was a nice touch.

I decided to order a sandwich, and the owner recommended the Elvis Presley sandwich. It was a unique and creative choice, and I was pleasantly surprised by the quality of the food. The sandwich was made with fresh ingredients and was delicious. The owner also recommended a dessert, and I decided to try the chocolate mousse. It was rich and creamy, and I couldn’t resist another bite.

Overall, my experience at Sweetly Divine was excellent. The food was delicious, the atmosphere was welcoming, and the staff was friendly and knowledgeable. I would definitely recommend this shop to anyone looking for a unique and enjoyable dining experience.

Dr. Whitney Smith

Food Talk

Sweetly Divine

How to Get Engaged?

S.E. Needham Jewelers

Getting Engaged?

S.E. Needham Jewelers, located at 1309 N. Main St. in Logan, is a destination for jewelry lovers. S.E. Needham Jewelers has a state-of-the-art jewelry manufacturing machine which takes commands from computer generated modeling. We provide 3-dimensional design review with guaranteed satisfaction.

S.E. Needham Jewelers at Quality in Custom Pricing.
Big wheels for big kids

Steve Schwartzman
Just a Few Laughs

Blame it on Charles Barkley dressing up in a wig on Weight Watchers commercials, or even just Jillian Michaels scaring testimonials or even just a wig on Weight Watchers Barkley dressing up in a Blame it on Charles Barkley dressing up in a...

Page 6
Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2012

Getting healthy Schwartzman style

Steve Schwartzman

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Tuesday, October 9th
3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Student Center, 2nd Floor
Technology-Based Employers

Tech Expo

Wednesday, October 10th
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Student Center, 2nd Floor
All Employers

Career Fair

Bring your Resume and Network with Employers

- Steve Schwartzman
- aggmail.usu.edu
HARRIS is not a native of Cache Valley, but said he didn’t have a very difficult time finding things to do upon starting his studies at USU.

“It definitely helps when you have resources that are on campus or have been studying at USU long enough to know what is going on,” said Harris. “If you’ve got to make friends, just be friendly and make friends with people who will invite you to stuff. I never really knew what to do on a Friday or Saturday night. I didn’t know people. It was all about acquaintances.”

Hamilton said she participated in a wide range of activities such as hooking up a shopping cart to a truck and driving with it, walking with the walking club on campus.

“There is a lot of stuff that anyone can do,” she said. “There is trivia at the Bedford Club. It is a Wednesday night at 7 p.m., but people start going at about six. We usually get a group of students to bring your own, just as many as you can fit around a table. It’s free and you can win gift card and business prizes.”

Hamilton said she also suggests those new to Cache Valley should attend BYU Events that offer Speaker Nights at the Cinefour Theater and Citrus and Sage’s Skater Nights at the Cache Valley Fun Park, discount bowling at Logan Lanes and Skate Nights at the Cache Valley Fun Park, discount bowling at Logan Lanes and skate nights at Cache Valley Fun Park, discount bowling at Logan Lanes and skate nights at Cache Valley Fun Park.

“Kareoke night at Fuze Cafe is a lot of fun,” she said, “you always have a good time and there is a good singer or anything. People don’t really like it for seriously and you can just go have a good time. It’s accessible to anyone.”

Many students feel that Cache Valley is a great place for outdoor activities such as boating and hiking.

“I really like Hyrum Dam,” Bedingfield said. “I like that it’s big enough that you can go kayaking, but it’s not the size of Bear Lake so you’re not on the water for 20 hours. You can go explore new terrain and areas. There are also a half dozen bunch of hikes in the Wasatch Front that I didn’t even know about. You can also know known Bonsen, Martin, First Farm and the Oniona nature reserve.

One resource that USU has to offer the Outdoor Recreation Program. Hamilton said this program offers a number of activities such as concert, rock climbing, water surfing and backcountry skiing.

Newcomers to Cache Valley can experience challenges in their look for ways to have fun. According to Hamilton, Harris and Bedingfield, making new friends is key to finding things to do.

“Go to the third floor of the UC and talk to a member of the USU student government,” Hamilton said. “They are incredibly well connected and also very open and friendly.”

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A software glitch giving students power to change their grades sounds like a sure-fire disaster. The result? A handful of students are trying to change their grades. A Canvas glitch, a different college made headlines for changing grades. Half the students in a roughly 250-student Harvard course are under investigation for cheating on an open-book exam. One professor may be looking forCanvas glitch earlier this month — a far cry from the Canvas glitch, a different college made headlines for changing grades. Half the students in a roughly 250-student Harvard course are under investigation for cheating on an open-book exam. One professor may be looking for evidence that cheating can be detected in some way. The Canvas glitch may help students realize that cheating can be detected in some way. The Canvas glitch may help students realize that cheating can be detected in some way. The Canvas glitch may help students realize that cheating can be detected in some way. The Canvas glitch may help students realize that cheating ca...
those that killed innocent Americans. Since the administra-
tion is in the business of apologizing for the work of private citizens — like the filmmaker — I’ll expect an apology the next time some- one posts a video on a web site that criticizes my reli-
gion. Okay, so that last com-
ment was sarcastic, but do people spontaneously orga-
nize to attack an American Embassy? Kill several people and raise their flag over the building simply as a response to some controversial video the Internet? Secondly, I am disappoint-
ced with the complacency of the administration to have not beeded up security at American embassies abroad in the 2009 anniversary of Sept. 11. It’s a fact that many peo-
ple in the world hate the United States of America and we should have been prepared, especially on a day that marks the ci-
dal day of the hate some radi-
cals have for our nation. With regard to foreign politics, the administra-
tion should be much more comfortable with Gov. Romney lead-
ing on that front. Romney will provide the type of bold
leadership that will give the United States of America a stronger image abroad. Terrorism and hate crimes of all kinds will know that if they challenge the safe-
ty of Americans under the Romney administration, there will be direct and last-
consequences. He won’t put up with the anti-American trash that comes out of so many regions of the world. He also won’t apolo-
gize to people who don’t agree with us.

— Casey Saxton, a sopho-
more majoring in business administration, is the presi-
dent of the USJ College Republicans. He can be reached at caseysaxton@hotmail.com.

LEFT: Obama the better diplomat

Because through their patriotic actions they can prove their worth in this world. Many of them are ordin-
arily very humble, drawing a low sal-
ary and struggling in expensive cities. They can’t afford to buy homes, have a family, raise children, or take care of their parents, and no one pays any attention to them. But now, those mar-
time marionettes have finally made to the center of the political stage, so they willingly allow us to step on their strings.

But the Chinese government’s brain-
washing education is more sophis-
ticated than this. For a red regime to stand so long, its brainwashing in capitalist indolence, it needs to surplus the crude Soviet model. And even more, after the smashing and burning, the propag-
aunda machine will work in a new way, “rational patriotism”. It’s the same old follow-the-party’s-instructions, but it’s a different era and the party must be hidden, which may be the most emphasized the fashionable word “rational”. The Communist Party and its Propaganda Ministry have always kept pace with the times.

In this deliberately authoritarian society, “rational patriotism” means respecting the rules set up by the totalitarianism. This sort of rationality, and this sort of patriotism, would be familiar to Joseph Goebbels. Yet the brainwashed patriotic youth of the mainland don’t understand this. The Hong Kong protesters protected the “patriotic education” imposed by the mainland government really know how to protest — unlike on the mainland, their demonstrations were truly spontaneous and did not have government support. No wonder domestic news outlets did not report on them.

Strangely, on the microblog, a sur-
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nal patriotism slogan. I found this baff-
ling at first, but then I think. When they set in ethics class in primary school, they must not have had my fondness for counting to really high numbers.

— Qi Ge is a writer based in
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CHINA: Japan protest loosens rules

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BY DYNSLEY LAYTON AND EMMA BROWN

SAT reading scores hit 4-decade low

The average reading score for the 2012 graduating class was 490, down one point from the previous year and 3% since 1972. The average score on the writing portion of the exam was 488, down nine points since that subject was first tested in 2006. Math scores were flat, compared with 2011.

More than a quarter of students in public schools who took the test—27%—came from families with income less than or equal to a threshold of $12,000. This is the highest percentage of low-income students to take the test since the College Board started tracking the data in 2006. Because test takers are supposed to reflect the general population of students who take the SAT in each state, this means that the percentage of low-income students in the SAT-taking pool is growing faster than the overall pool of students who take it.

The national trend lines are alarming and should serve as a call to arms for Washington leaders at all levels, said Devin Goff, director of Public Policy at the National Council for Community and Education, which administers the test.

“The SAT is a powerful assessment tool that can help identify areas of need and drive policy making,” said Goff. “We need to use it as a tool to identify what’s working and what needs improvement.”

Goff said that a lack of investment in K-12 education has led to a decline in the performance of the nation’s students on the SAT.

“Some kids are coming to school hungry, some without health care, some from families that don’t have the resources to provide private tutoring and privileged students can afford activities such as music lessons, that give them an advantage in that particular subject,” said Goff.

The score decline comes despite an overall increase in the number of students taking the test. The 2012 SAT was taken by 1.65 million high school seniors, up from 1.6 million in 2011. The SAT was first tested in 1926 to a few thousand over the course of one week.

The reading portion of the exam was first administered in 1926 to a few thousand college-bound students. In the decades since, the test has evolved to reflect the changing needs of college admission officers.

The SAT is a three-hour-long exam that tests critical reading, writing, and math. Each subject is worth a maximum of 800 points, with a possible total of 2400 points. For generations, SAT scores have been used, in conjunction with grade-point averages, by college admission offices to judge whether an applicant is likely to succeed at their school.

But questions about whether the SAT is biased in favor of upper-middle-class and wealthy students have led many colleges and universities to use other measures or to accept an alternative test, the ACT, which opted out of the SAT in 2012 for the first time as the nation’s most popular college entrance exam.

There is a significant correlation between family income and test scores on the SAT, with average scores increasing with family income. For every $10,000 in additional family income, college admission office officials are divided over the causes. Some see that privilege and opportunity are linked to SAT scores because they are exposed to activities, from summer camp to private lessons, that give them an advantage in that particular test. Others point to the fact that affluent parents can provide private tutoring and privileged students can afford to take the test multiple times.

Still, many school districts— and parents— traditionally have seen SAT scores as a testament to the value of a K-12 education.

Across the country, 1.65 million seniors who graduated last June took the SAT, the highest number since the exam was first administered in 1926. Of those students, 23% were from schools that are considered underprivileged, with an overall SAT average of 485.

The SAT is a high-stakes test that measures a student’s readiness for college and careers, and is used by many colleges and universities as a factor in admission decisions.

The College Board, which administers the test, has acknowledged that the exam is not an accurate measure of a student’s intelligence or potential. Instead, the test is designed to measure a student’s ability to “think critically and solve problems,” according to the College Board’s website.

“TheSAT is not a test of innate ability; it is a test of what you have learned in high school and what you can do with that knowledge,” the website says.

By Lyndsey Layton and Emma Brown

BY LYNDSEY LAYTON AND EMMA BROWN

text reads white on the image.

SAT score performance

High school senior SAT scores increase as their household income increases, according to data released by the College Board.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Income Level</th>
<th>SAT Average</th>
<th>Percent of Students Taking the Test</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Less than $60,000</td>
<td>550</td>
<td>81%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$60,000 to $80,000</td>
<td>560</td>
<td>83%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$80,000 to $100,000</td>
<td>570</td>
<td>85%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$100,000 to $120,000</td>
<td>580</td>
<td>87%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Some Ryan backers unhappy with Romney campaign

By KATHLEEN SOLNER AND JONATHAN D. ALAN

WASHINGTON — Conservatives had hoped that Mitt Romney’s choice of Paul Ryan as his running mate would revitalize their party’s momentum, but his performance on the campaign trail has been disappointing to some of his most ardent backers.

They see Ryan as having doubled back to the center of the political spectrum that he once advocated for, and his speeches and interviews have been criticized for their failure to articulate a clear vision for the country.

“Ryan has not been provided with a platform to speak for his own beliefs, and he’s not been given a chance to articulate a coherent, consistent message,” said spo...
The Merrill-Catterly Library is hosting the Human Library 1 p.m. daily from Sept. 25-28 in room 101. Come be a reader and enjoy a different perspective on a current event. The Human Library presents a worldwide phenomenon where people tell their life story in detail for 20 minutes, followed by a Q&A with the listener. The inaugural discussion will feature a featured guest with a particular topic, in this case, “Dogs with the Dean.”

The Aggie Ice Cream with Mr. USU Contestants, TSC Patio 11 a.m.-1 p.m. This year’s Aggie Ice Cream with Mr. USU will feature the Aggie Ice Cream with Mr. USU Contestants! It is free with purchase. There will be free breadsticks with your purchase and of course, ice cream with every purchase.

Aggie Game Night, 7-11:30 p.m. ENG 201 This is your chance to bring your friends down to Aggie Game Night! There will be free pizzads and free ice cream with every purchase of a drink/food item at the AGGIE BARN! You will also get to enjoy some classic Aggie Themed activities!

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The Aggies came out well in the first 25 minutes of the match, creating numerous scoring opportunities. "That's really what we are struggling with," Colorado head coach Jeff Neidell said. "We have to find some accountability in terms of scoring goals." The Aggies, however, didn't take full advantage of their scoring opportunities against the Wyoming Cowgirls, and in the 31st minute the team gave up the 1-0 lead. Senior wide receiver Matt Austin caught a 3-yard, fourth-down pass on a fake field goal move. USU missed the 17-point lead with 7:14 to go in the half. The Cowgirls scored a goal until 7:10 in the third quarter when sophomore goalkeeper Jared Roberts hit a 28-yard field goal to cut the lead to 37-35. Roberts hit another from 33 yards out to make it 17-6 five minutes later. The Cowgirls had 67 yards of offense in the first half. Aggie sophomore Zach Vigil had six saves, three for a loss and two saves in the game.

Late Norris penalty saves Wyoming draw

The Aggies dominated the game from the first half, leading 3-0 at halftime. After two great saves by USU goalkeeper Erik Morey, the Cowgirls scored its first point of the game. USU went into halftime with a 17-point lead with 7:14 to go in the half. After two great saves by USU goalkeeper Erik Morey, the Cowgirls scored its first point of the game. USU went into halftime with a 17-point lead with 7:14 to go in the half.
natural text
The Aggies fell to Colorado State 11-9 in the final installment of the four-game series Sunday morning.

BY TAVIN STUCKI

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sports editor

The Aggies had a great start to the morning.

The Aggies won the first two games of the four-game series.

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