Donors give College of Natural Resources new name

BY ASHMYN TUCKER

The College of Natural Resources received a milestone in its history on Wednesday, with the formal announcement of a $10 million donation from the S.J. and Jessie E. Quinney Foundation.

Because of the donation, the university has renamed the college as the S.J. and Jessie E. Quinney College of Natural Resources. With this new name, the college joined the other colleges on campus that have been named after donors such as the Caine College of the Arts, the Emma Eccles Jones College of Education and Human Services and the Huntsman School of Business.

Dr. Chris Larsen, interim dean of the college, said they first became aware that the $10 million donation was a possibility in August of last year.

"Stam Admire came and talked to our college reunion at the time and indicated he was working with the Quinney's on a gift of that size," Larsen said. "There is a lot of interest in that network that has just got a lot of something for the college." 

The documents were finally signed on Wednesday. That evening, a celebration was held in the TSC Ballroom in honor of the Quinney Foundation.

Larsen added that the founders of the Foundation, S.J. and Jessie E. Quinney, were no longer alive, so representatives of the Quinney family were in attendance.

"Wednesday's gift is not the first of its kind. The Quinney Foundation has made several previous gifts to us and I think the timing is perfect," Larsen said.

The college's new name will be reflected in all e-books and audio books on the OverDrive system is small but steadily increas- ing, electronic collections librarian Katie Weslek said.

The library's OverDrive had 78 checkouts in January and there were about 57 titles in collec-
tion, Weslek said.

There are now over 500 books available for check-
out, and the library saw 114 checkouts in August. As of Sept. 21 the library had 100 titles checked out on OverDrive.

OverDrive's CEO Jeff Shulman said of the donation: "The library's going to be able to add a milestone to their history on August 15 of last year.

Donors give College of Natural Resources new name

As of Sept. 21 the library had 100 titles checked out on OverDrive.

The library's OverDrive system is similar to the McNaughton Collection at the library, which is full of popular print books available for rental. Fleming said, McNaughton books are popular and recent books are leased to the library so patrons can check them out, he said. OverDrive is the same idea, only it makes popular books available for reading and listening on electronic devices such as a computer, smartphone or Kindle, he said.

Fleming, who chooses which books to buy for the library's OverDrive collection, said patrons from people other than library staff are minimal and he would like more input from students.

"It's been frustrating because I think there may not be a lot of people who are interested in reading.

"I try to keep in mind that people that make it miserable for me, my assistant, and my staff writer

Hallucinations.

Students can now download books and audiobooks onto any computer or electronic device for free for up to two weeks through the Merrill-Cazier Library's OverDrive collection.

OverDrive is a service project was designed to help people distinguish public land from private and government employees dug parking spots there. The family doesn't mind most people parking on the property.

Her son, Curtis Dean Murray, said his mother's property, he said.

"That's just the way it is," he said.

The family had hoped the Forest Service would do more to develop a trail where public lands begin, about 100 feet from the house.

"It's hard. You get a little family that makes it miserable for the other 99," Curtis Murray said. "You know there's a few people parking down there, letting their dogs run everywhere they want to, and that's on her private property, and she can't do anything.

"She's got signs up, and people have torn the signs down and ignored them," Allison Murray added.

Allison Murray, whose husband died in 2011, said she has been interested in selling the land and sold the land for $2.35 million.

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CROSSROADS Merges ART and Science

Crossroads merges art and science such an incredible enthusiasm. Knew a painter. It all seemed to there, the idea spread to the shared his same concerns. From he shared it with the Fry String idea for the Crossroads Project music.

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"I want my work to move people to think about their own lives." Fleming said. "It's about everyone's small acts that can add up to make a difference."

E-BOOK: Students can check out digital books for two weeks, free-

"The Crossroads Project began as an idea of Robert Davies, a painter," said Jeff Courts, the director of production services for the Caine College of the Arts. "We can either continue as we have been doing or we are going to choose the better path and actually turn around and start doing something different.

"The idea of cross pollination between art and science is really what this project is all about," Courts said. "It's about bringing different perspectives together to create something new and unique."

"And this is not just about art and science," he added. "It's also about community and collaboration. The Crossroads Project is a way for people from different backgrounds to come together and work on a common goal.

"We want to create a space where people can learn from each other, share ideas, and create something that is greater than the sum of its parts."

"The Crossroads Project is a way for us to explore the connections between art and science. It's about understanding how these two fields can inform and inspire each other."

"We believe that by bringing art and science together, we can create a more interconnected world. The Crossroads Project is a step in that direction."
Outdoor enthusiasts shouldn’t try to make any new trails, we just nature is very forgiving. We don’t you should do an hour of cleanup Westrich said service is important to state. Although motorized use isn’t sponsors of Public Lands Day in the organization is one of the biggest Four Wheel Drive Association, said vice president of the Utah sponsors of Public Lands Day in the state. Although motorized use isn’t service is important to state. Although motorized use isn’t sponsors of Public Lands Day in the organization is one of the biggest Four Wheel Drive Association, said — steve.kent@aggimail.usu.edu

from page 1

Many of the volunteers come from off-duty city officials from Ogden, Utah, including the Big Horns-4 Club and the Utahland Outlaws. Matt Westrich, senior vice president of the Utah Four Wheel Drive Association, said the organization is one of the biggest of the sponsors of Public Lands Day in the state. Although motorized use isn’t allowed on the Murray Farms area, Westrich said services is important to preserve public access to recreational land. For every hour you do on the trail, you should do an hour of cleanup. However, the organization isn’t allowed to do so our hour or clean up elsewhere. “Mother nature is very forgiving. We don’t want to make any new trails; we just need the trails that are open, open.” Westrich said public lands should be open available for a variety of uses. “As long as the trails ared and public urination. Breckinridge was issued a meanor citation for minor in possession.

from page 2

CLIMATE: Project aims to teach students about sustainability

mate change by the fact that he has small children. “I have 10-year-old and it is 6; it is 6,” he said. “It’s really to fear what kind of world they are going to have. What this planet is going to be like when they are adults. We need to get our act together and act upon what we know.”

student studying ecology, attended the to see how the creators and art-ists were going to transform the science and public urination. Breckinridge was issued a meanor citation for minor in possession.

Police Blotter

Friday, Sept. 21

A lost wallet was retrieved by USU Police at a volleyball game. Police are still looking for the owner.

USU Police received a report of an introducted male walking near the Merrill-Cazier Library. The male, 19, was talking on his phone and was later EMR to the Logan Regional Hospital. The male was issued a meanor citation for being a minor in possession.

A Director’s Boards employee orga-nized a skateboard mob without getting approval. USU Police responded to the to see how the creators and art-ists were going to transform the science and public urination. Breckinridge was issued a meanor citation for minor in possession.

A USU police officer struck a cement barricade on the north side of Old Main. The USU officer was cited for a medical incident. It was a minor accident, resulting only in scratches to the patrol vehicle.

Logan City Fire Department and the USU police officer responded to a medical incident near the Learning Living Center where an individual was found lying on the floor. The fire department transported the individual to Logan Regional Hospital.

A student reported a missing bike from the back of the HPER building. The student said she left it there. A URN was booked and a field sobriety test was completed. The individual was transported to the HPER field during the chalk dance event on Monday. A report was filed.

Phone number: 797-3000

An anonymous reporting line: 797-5000

Numerical emergency: 911

A USU police officer was then questioned and a field sobriety test was completed. The individual was transported to Logan Regional Hospital.

A man was hit by a car while walking into the trees on the HPER field during the chalk dance event on Monday. A report was filed.

The system was reset and police were let the individuals out.

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Contact USU Police at 797-1939 for non-emergencies.

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Numerical emergency: 911

The evening features the USU Chamber Singers and noted poet William Chamber Singers host fall concert

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"Mauritius" reveals a dark side of humanity by Liz Gabitus

This week marks the USU Theatre Arts Department’s first production of the season, Theresa Rebeck’s “Mauritius.” Directed by Professor Leslie Roghaar, the play is about a collection of used philatelic post office stamps. One of the characters calls them the “jewel of philately.”

The play begins with Jack, a 20-something woman trying to sell her real-passed mother’s collection of stamps. Backstage, the first man she attempts to sell the stamps to laughs her out of his store. However, it's quickly discovered that her book contains four stamps of value, most notably a pair of Mauritius stamps that are believed to have been the “jewel of philately.”

They begin to argue about the stamps, and before long their conflict escalates, with the woman becoming more desperate to sell them. The play is about the struggle between them and the man who won’t be swayed by their offers.

The main thing this play focuses on is people being poor and being better off. It addresses this idea in a very real and thoughtful way.

This week’s production is a great example of how students can bring a dark side of humanity to the stage, and it’s a reminder that even in the most difficult circumstances, there is always hope for a better future.
LUX exhibit explores light and space

by Kyle Howwood

Light and space are the main elements in the Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art exhibit “Lux.”

Showering throughout the duration of this year’s Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art, the rooms were put together by curator Deborah Banerjee and designed by artist Mary Jo Turrel. The exhibit, an art show that showcases light and space play a role in a viewer’s perception of the art. The exhibit is free of charge, but a three-dollar donation is encouraged to help fund the museum. Lux has many pieces from the Los Angeles area from artists who have been influenced by the light and space movement of the 1970s.

This consensus is for students and the community to participate in the arts,” said Hanker, museum registrar. “We want to allow a way for students to have affordable access to art,” said Hanker. The art in Lux was mostly donated to the museum’s permanent collection. Donations come primarily from collectors wanting to give the pieces a place where people can see them.

As curator, Banerjee is the editor and curator of the exhibit. She put together the artwork and came up with the concept of Lux. Banerjee oversaw the care, exposure, and explanation of the exhibit.

“The piece won’t work if it were put in Lux isn’t the only feature at the museum. “Adventures in the West – Reflections of Jack London’s Work” and “Good Neighbors: Ceramic Installation” are available to be viewed at any time during this semester.

Funding for the museum comes from a small budget, but donations and membership are encouraged for those interested. Students can become members for five dollars. “We love to have students visit the museum, whether they are art students or not,” Banerjee said. “We allow them admission to several events including a movie showing and a first look at new exhibits.”

While the Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art is a separate entity from the Department of Art at the Caine College of the Arts, they have a close relationship that allows both to benefit. “We love to have students visit the museum, whether they are art students or not,” Banerjee said. “Many students come because of class assignments, but once they come for their class they may end up bringing friends or family along.”

Art students have an opportunity to see what it is like to be a curator of an exhibit. In the Fine Arts Building Room 302, UiS students have a showcase work from a study abroad in Germany. These exhibits are also open to the public.
HOMECOMING 2012

Students and Alumni came together to celebrate their university with a mix of new and traditional activities.

A BOY SURVEYS THE CROWD at the Homecoming Parade from a vintage car on Main Street in Logan. Other entries included floats from various campus organizations.

FANS MINGLE AT A tailgate party before the Homecoming Game.

Utah State head football coach Gary Andersen asked fans to wear all-white outfits to the homecoming game. Aggies responded, flooding Romney Stadium with white U State t-shirts. Players wore their white uniforms for the first time since Nike revamped all logos, colors and gear in the athletics department.

POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL players represent female Aggies with a traditional flag football tournament. This year teams played on the new artificial turf of Merlin Olsen Field at Romney Stadium.

The USU Rodeo Team held their only home competition of the year on Friday and Saturday of Homecoming Week.

A MR. USU CONTESTANT performs in western attire. This year’s pageant featured a country-western theme. Contestants danced to country songs such as ‘Ladies Love Country Boys.’

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Is Obamacare enough, or too much?

Mike McPhee

In 2010, President Obama signed a bill into law that would become the Affordable Care Act. The issue has plagued the country for years with many believing that its effect on health care reform is too little or too much. The debate continues as insurance companies are adopting new plans and group insurance companies are working to revolutionize the way health care is delivered and purchased.

Before the law was passed, more than 50 million Americans were uninsured, which led to a lack of access to health care. This led to the creation of the Affordable Care Act, which was designed to provide health insurance to those who previously did not have access. The law aims to reduce the cost of health care and provide greater access to those who need it.

The Affordable Care Act includes a number of provisions aimed at ensuring that all Americans have access to health care. Some of the most notable provisions include:

- A mandate for all Americans to purchase health insurance
- A prohibition on denying coverage based on pre-existing conditions
- A requirement for insurance companies to cover essential health benefits
- A tax on high-cost plans

While the Affordable Care Act has been controversial, it has also been praised for its potential to improve access to health care and reduce the cost of health insurance. However, the law has also faced criticism for its complexity and cost. As the debate over health care continues, it is important to consider the full impact of the Affordable Care Act and its potential to improve the health care system.
It provides tax credits for businesses that offer health benefits for their employees. In addition to covering the millions of people who will no longer be uninsured, the law reduces the deficit by $715 billion over the next decade. While I wish I could give entire credit for the Law to President Obama and the democratic Congress, Governor Mitt Romney was the first to implement the idea in Massachusetts. “Romcare” was so effective that it became the basis for the current law. Costs were lowered, 98 percent of the population of Massachusetts became insured and the quality of care improved. As Mitt put it in 2007, in a letter to President Obama, “Romcare” was no longer a model for the nation.

Unfortunately, Mr. Romney believes the exact opposite of what he once believed and wants to repeal the entire health care law. While leaving millions uninsured. Luckily for the American people, the Constitution doesn’t give that power to any president, though he vows to undermine it in any way possible.

His current plan to cut Medicare and Medicaid may look a little less drastic on the surface. But in the long run, it leaves many seniors with a much lower quality of life: it’s like not getting sick.

Many people have called the law “Romcare.” Obama and Romney have been fighting over the millions of Americans now able to afford insurance, about the sick who no longer have to spend fortunes on medical care and the healthy who don’t have to worry about how to pay for coverage. He has done more than any president in our pursuit of a more prosperous nation.

Mike McPhie is a senior from Toole, Utah majoring in law and constitutional studies. During the spring semester, he interned in Washington, D.C. Send him comments at mike.mcphie@usu.edu.

EURO: Germans pay less for school

back home. The German people here are very welcoming and warm. When I struggle to explain my thoughts in German, they are very patient and understanding.

I was recently staying at a friend’s apartment in Freiburg and she has been extremely accommodating. Even though she’s living in a small one-room apartment, she still offered me her bed, and even brought me to her friends and they have been equally warm. The government here reminds me very much of Logan.

Many people have misconceptions about Germany. The German economy is the most stable in the world, they have a very progressive style of government. A lot of people are surprised when I hear many students still demand lower tuition. In the last year of high school, I was expected to pay €1,500. Today I am grateful for my surprise when I heard many students still demand lower tuition. I had never thought about that before.

You have to be very independent over here. The German culture is very individualistic. You have to be very strongly to adjust to the culture over here.

Unfortunately, many people in America think Germany is a very cold and restrictive society. This is not true. The German people are very accommodating.

For Your Princess

Euro

When I arrived in Germany, I was very surprised to find that the culture is very warm. The generosity I’ve seen here reminds me very much of Logan.

Canada

More coming

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2012

EURO: Germans pay less for school

Euros

More coming

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2012

EURO: Germans pay less for school

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Euros

More coming

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2012
The joy of Depression Workshop, TSC 11:10-12:30 p.m.

Mauritius, Kent Concert Hall 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Aggies for Christ, TSC HUB 8:10-9:30 p.m.

Milk Taste Test, 10 a.m. NYS 269

Joy of Depression Workshop, 11:30-12:30 p.m. TSC

Bioage: Seminar: Ricardo Ramirez, PM, 1:30 p.m. ESIC

Mathematics and Statistics Colloquium 12 p.m. ENG

Wednesday Oct 3

Full Convocation: Robert Rocker, 12 p.m. Performance Hall

“Dog with the Dean,” 5-7 p.m. Chase Fine Arts Center Courtyard

CCA Convocation, Performance Hall 12-1:30 p.m.

Effective Coping Workshop, TSC 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Mauritius, Kent Concert Hall 7:30-10 p.m.

CCA Convocation, 12:15 p.m. Performance Hall

Effective Coping Workshop, 1:30-2:30 p.m. TSC

Distance Education Building Ribbon Cutting 3:30-5 p.m.

The Happiness Advantage Workshops, 7-8 p.m. TSC

Thursday Oct 4

Mindfulness Workshops, TSC 5:6 p.m.

Volleyball vs. New Mexico State, Spectrum 7-9 p.m.

Country Swing Dancing Night, TSC Ballroom 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Mauritius, Kent Concert Hall 7:30-10 p.m.

Mindfulness Workshops, TSC 10:15-11:15 p.m.

Find a Fighter Photo Campaign, TSC 7:30 p.m.

Friday Oct 5

Aggie Game Night, 7-11:30 p.m. ENG 201

ESU Student Organic Farm Stand, TSC Patio 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Soccer vs. UTSA 3-5 p.m.

ESU Roses: Course Date Night 4-6 p.m.

Chinese Christian Fellowship, ENG 201, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Science Unwrapped: Dinosaurs, 7-8:30 p.m. ESIC Auditorium

Mauritius, Kent Concert Hall 7:30-10 p.m.

Jack London Exhibit Opening Reception, 2-4 p.m. Library

FYI:

There is salsa dancing every Tuesday and Thursday from 8:15-10 p.m. Lessons will be from 9:15-10 a.m. and open dancing will go until midnight. The price is $4 at the door or $30 for 10 East in Logan.

The Caine College of the Arts presents the fall Convocation with guest Robert Rocker at 12 p.m. in the Performance Hall Oct.

Chase Fine Arts Center is hosting “Dog with the Dean” on Oct. 3. There will be free hugs, drinks and dessert 5-7 p.m. in the Chase Fine Arts Center Courtyard.

Help the “I’m a Fighter” campaign against pornography by creating your own sign and getting your photo taken anywhere on campus. Fight the New Drug with the Dean on Oct. 4.

The Logan Fine Art Gallery is hosting its 2nd Annual Fall Salon. The salon starts Oct. 5 and will go through the end of Dec. and is open to the public Mon. - Sat. from 10 a.m. They will be closed on Sundays. Come to the opening at noon as prizes will be awarded.

The 3rd annual Run From Poverty is a 5k fun run sponsored by the USU Sociology Graduate Student Association to help benefit the Cache Community Food Pantry and provide scholarships. We are excited to be holding this years event on the USU campus. Come join us in a run from poverty on Oct. 4 from 9:30-11 a.m. Registration fees are $15 if received before 9/21 or $20 is received after 9/21 and a race day ticket is included. For registration and more information go to http://runfrompoverty.wsoe.us/.

Financial Planning for Women, FWP, is hosting “Psychology of Money.” The programs will be Oct. 10 from 11:30-12:30 p.m. in TSC Room 336 and from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Family Life Center at the bottom of Old Main Hill. The programs are free and registration is not required.

Come and participate in this year’s 2nd Annual Trachball Pumpkin Toss on Oct. 27. The Pumpkin Toss Competition is an engineering inspired competition to see who can build the most powerful throw-and other alternative throwing device. The event is sponsored by North Logan City and organized by ASME. American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Utah State University student-section, and is open to the community to compete. To register email suwsnowg@gmail.com and for more information visit www.cachehockey.com.

The Festival of Towns has been a gift of love to children at Primary Children’s Medical Center. Over $10.8 million has been raised for children at Primary Children’s Medical Center through the Festival since 1971, with $1,655,931.40 raised in 2011. Every penny raised helps children and Primary Children’s Medical Center. The Festival will run from Nov. 28-Dec. 1 in the TSC International Lounge.

The University of Utah’s Centers for the Arts will host this even Oct. 4. The program will be free night. Kids ages 4-14 are encouraged to come and try and try for the Eccles free forms on Nov. 3. For more information visit www-cachehockey.com.

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**Soccer**

**USU draws No. 18 DU**

The Utah State women's soccer team ended their two-game UNLV road trip Sunday afternoon with a 0-0 double-overtime tie at No. 18 Denver.

"It was a fantastic game," said USU head coach Heather Cairns. "The girls played very well. We probably defended more than we attacked, but we did get some great scoring opportunities. We dug in defensively to get the tie. A tie against a Top-25 team on the road was the preseason number one pick to win the conference. We are really pleased with our performance today." 

It was the eighth time this season the Aggies played into overtime. It was also the third consecutive overtime game for USU as the last two matches have ended in sudden death.

It was also the third time USU has faced a randomly assigned opponent this season, but the first time on the road. The Aggies played Thursday night in Washington to a 1-1 tie in Logan and lost to No. 12 BYU, 1-0 at home.

The Aggies outshot the Pioneers 15-10 with six shots on target, compared to just three for DU. The Aggies were able to hold their own against Denver with the help of goalkeeper Jeannie Woller, who got the nod over usual starter Ashlyn Mulford because of a .

**AGGIE RUNNING BACK KEIRWYN WILLIAMS** suffers UNLV defensive back Tim Masson in Utah State's 35-13 win over the Rebels. Utah State improved to 4-1 with the victory. CURTIS RIPPLINGER photo

**Soccer**

**Dave, West win BSU tournament**

BY MARK HOPKINS

Aggie sophomore McKenzie Davis was named Western Athletic Conference women's tennis player of the month after taking home her first career collegiate titles in singles and doubles Sunday at the Jack Taylor Classic in Boise, Idaho.

"It was crazy," Davis said. "I was really excited going into it. It was definitely a big goal and it felt great. Our conference coach and Boise State's Marlena Pfeuffer in straight sets (6-1, 6-4) in the Blue Flight singles championship match. Davis showed resilience and strength after losing in the finals of last week's BYU Invitational.

"I definitely wanted to end this one with a win because I didn't at BYU," she said. "That gave me extra motivation going into it."

Utah State head coach Christian Wright said he thought Davis looked very confident in her play.

"I'm just really proud of how she stepped up," Wright said. "From previous tournaments, coming up short, she

**Football**

**AGGIE RUNNING BACK KEIRWYN WILLIAMS** suffers UNLV defensive back Tim Masson in Utah State's 35-13 win over the Rebels. Utah State improved to 4-1 with the victory. CURTIS RIPPLINGER photo

**Williams, Aggies stomp Rebels**

BY CURTIS LUNDSTROM

sensor sports writer

In front of a white-clad crowd at home, the Utah State football team put a beating on the University of Nevada, Las Vegas 35-13 Saturday. It didn't come without a few bumps.

"We started off with some very positive plays and we kind of shot ourselves in the foot with a pair of penalties," sophomore quarterback Chuck Keeton said.

"We need to work on this week and get under control. That is the biggest thing." 

The Aggies committed 123 yards worth of penalties and two turnovers in 60 minutes of football. It's a difficult task to win a football game with that kind of hustle, much less win by 21. It's a testament to the performance of the team. 

Senior running back Kerwyn Williams finished with 260 all-purpose yards, 143 through the air and 117 on the ground, while Keeton threw for more than 400 yards. It's no wonder the Rebels got trounced.

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**Glance**

**Aggie Schedules**

**Football**

**Soccer**

**Volleyball**

**Baseball**

**Mountain Biking**

**Rodeo**

**Hockey**

**WAC Scoreboard**

**NCAA Scoreboard**

**By: Jason Boria**

staff writer

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**See SOCCER, Page 14**

**Soccer**

**Davis, West win BSU tournament**

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**See TENNIS, Page 14**

**JACI WEST**

**MCKENZIE DAVIS**
**MOUNTAIN BIKING**

Meiners, Myers finish well at Sherwood Hills

BY DIANNE MANLEY
staff writer

Aggie cyclist Joan Meiners won the women's category A at Utah State's only home mountain biking race of the season at Sherwood Hills Resort on Saturday.

Meiners finished the 15-mile course in one hour, 37 minutes and eight seconds. It was her first race of the season and the first time she has ever competed in the A category.

"It was hard — it hurt," Meiners said. "The loop was longer, but I had a faster pace. I still have weaknesses on a mountain bike. There are some technical skills I don't have and I'm not used to riding on rocky terrain."

Out of the three cyclists in the men's A category, professional rider Mitchell Peterson, representing the University of Utah, finished first in 1:37:17.

Ketozy Myers from USU came in second with 1:51:18.

"Next week will be a lot better," Myers said. "I won't be new to trying to organize a race."

Heather Smith from USU finished first in the 10-mile women's category B.

The team's next race in Grand Junction, Colo., on Oct. 6.

Sydney Myers and Meiners are also hoping to qualify for the national championship in New Mexico on Oct. 19.

-- daniellekmanley@gmail.com

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**SOCCER: Backup shutdown**

USU's Jaci West swings a serve at a match last season. Jaci West and Melissa Davis won the Boise State doubles bracket, Sunday. Photo courtesy USU Athletic Media Relations

**USU's JACI WEST wins tournament**

It was a little more composed on the big points, I just thought she did a great job.

Davis teamed with senior Jaci West to take home the Blue Flight doubles championship as well, making quick work of Peterson and Sandy Yee (8-3). It was the duo's first tournament win.

"It still hasn't sunk in," West said. "She's a great doubles player. Her ability to play well at the net and on her groundstrokes was a little more composed on the big points.

Davis and West have yet to lose a match together this year and look to continue on a successful spring campaign where they were named second team all-AVC last year.

McKenzie winning the singles and her and Jaci winning the doubles really topped everything off," Wright said.

The WAC announced late Monday afternoon that Davis had won player of the month after she had posted her 7-1 record. Her lone loss came in the finals at the BIVU Invitational.

Davis said she is now looking to continue her success at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regional Tournament next week in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Wright said all Aggie women will be in action this weekend as the Pioneers of New Mexico State come to town.

It will be their final fall tournament play begins in January.

"It's got to give the other team some confidence," he said. "They practice with her and can sometimes take some games off of her."

-- mhop@aggiemail.usu.edu

Twitter: @legendaryhops

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**FRESHMAN MIDFIELDER MARIAS HAMBLIN**

looks to take the ball away from Brigham Young's Jessica Ringwood in a match earlier this season. CURTIS RAPPLINGER photo

**HEATHER S. SMITH, who rode independent of a team at the USU mountain biking race in the Heber Valley Mountains, shows her teeth as she traverses the class B dirt course at the Sherwood Hills Resort. TAVIN STUCK photo**

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**TENNIS: Aggies win tournament**

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The team's next race in Grand Junction, Colo., on Oct. 6.

-- sydney.myers@aggiemail.usu.edu

Twins a whole team effort to keep them on the board.

A corner kick in the first eight minutes.

USU survived the onslaught and showed signs of offensive life in the 11th minute when junior forward Mari Miyashiro hit the crossbar. Just a minute later, junior defender Jackie Tilloson sent her own shot flying over the goal.

The first half ended with Denver outshooting the Aggies 5-3-3 on corners, but the game remained goalless.

In the second half, the Pioneers brought the pressure by firing 12 shots. Walker kept the Pioneers off the scoreboard with three saves and was bailed out twice when Denver shooters hit the woodwork first in the 57th minute and again in the 84th.

USU managed four shots in the second half, but none touched Denver goalkeeper Luke Campbell.

"Each team had opportunities to win it and it just ended in a tie," Cairns said. "It was just a great overall performance."

In the first overtime period, the Aggies had two shots on goal, but both were saved by Campbell. Denver had three shots, but none of them touched Walker's goal.

The second overtime was much different as the Pioneers put the pressure on the USU defense once again with four shots and forced Walker to make two saves. Denver also had three corner kicks that resulted in nothing.

"I think both teams were tired toward the end," Cairns said. "Two overtime games in a row with the travel involved — our girls played pretty darn gutsy to finish this one off. We got the hard-earned point."

The Aggies record stands at 5-2-6 after the two game road round trip to begin WAC play.

USU will be off until Friday when they host another WAC newcomer — UTSA. Kickoff is scheduled for 3 p.m. at Chuk and Cauli Bell Soccer Field.

Joan Meiners
USU mountain biking

"It was hard. It hurt. The loop was longer but I had a faster pace. I still have weaknesses on a mountain bike. There are some technical skills I don't have."
FOOTBALL: Penalties killed Utah State against UNLV Rebels

USU cowboys compete

Leaves Fox staff writer.

If you ever wonder where hard work and dedication will get you, ask USU’s team roper Trevor Merrill. The cowbooy proved it will take you far Friday and Saturday at the Cache County Fairgrounds, put on by USU’s rodeo team at the Cache County Fairgrounds. Merrill took home first in the round and second in the average for USU, with a time of 7.6 seconds in the long go Friday and 8.4 in the short go Saturday.

Nichole Johnson, competing in barrel racing, took fourth in the second go around and third in the average with her fastest time being 18.3.

“Nichole did well and we were proud of her,” said Utah State’s Kate Clissold, who competes in all the female rodeo events. “Hopefully the rest of us will do better next week.”

Clissold competed in goat tying, breakaway, and barrel racing but received a no time or penalty in each event. “College rodeos has the whole team aspect,” said USU steer wrestler Chase Black. “The rodeo team looks out for each other. We help each other practice, cheer each other on, and win and lose together. Trevor, Dwan (Popo) and Nichole all did well and earned points. We were happy to see that.”

Popo, competing in steer wrestling, received a time of 11 seconds Friday night. However, luck struck out Saturday as Popo came up short with a no time.

Black received times of 24 and 17.8 seconds in the steer wrestling event.

“We had kind of a rough weekend at home,” said Black. “We hope to pull things together next week in Pendleton. We have a lot of potential and we are hoping to get going strong.”

USU’s rodeo team will compete next at Idaho State University on Oct 5-6.

-- tammes@aggiemail.usu.edu

Hockey Game Utah Grizzlies vs Idaho Steelheads

October 5, at 7 PM

At the Eccles Ice Center

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Tech Expo

Tuesday, October 9th

3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Student Center, Ballroom

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Granulated Sugar

$1.10
Case of 24

Case of 12

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