The Utah State University • Logan, Utah

Fundraising exceeds $500 million

BY ALLISON HENDRIX

USU celebrated the end of a seven-year-long fundraising event last week with an announcement from University President Steve没有日志。The campaign raised $512,861,412. When the campaign was announced to the public in 2007, the goal presented was $200 million dollars.

Tim Vitale, director of Public Relations and Communications, said that reaching even that goal was uncertain in the beginning since this was USU’s first campaign of this kind. Consultants said it to start with a more attainable goal.

“Consultants didn’t think that we were ready for a $100 million dollar campaign and the president said, ‘We’re going to do that,’” Vitale said. “He said $200 million. When we went public, we knew there was a little over $100 million dollars against a $200 million dollar goal. That’s about what you’d expect when you go public with a campaign. You try to take three or four more years to finish that goal,” he said. Astonishing.

The campaign’s slogan, “Homecoming Tradition: Securing Our Future”, exemplified what Russ Peterson, the former vice president for advancement, said the administration’s focus has been on how this campaign will affect students now and in coming years. Peterson was brought back to USU by President Albrect specifically to help with the campaign.

“The one thing we wanted to emphasize a lot was about students and things that you could do that would benefit students,” Peterson said.

This includes the 24 new buildings funded for USU campuses statewide and more qualified faculty members with fellowships, professorships and start-up of the art facilities. One of the largest amounts of the money — more than $24 million — will go to scholarship endowments.

“I think the students are now in a position where they can do what they need to do to have a quality education,” said Albrect’s wife, Joyce Albrect. “New labs, new buildings, new scholarships, it just changes the whole face of the campus.”

Joyce said all of the developments that have arisen out of this campaign, the 200 new scholarship endowments, properful

THE Ramp Outside of the TSC was the site of an accident between a cyclist and a Disability Resource student. The ramp is no-bike zone.

BY JERRA WOOD AND LISS STEWART

A hit and run involving a bicycle and blind student drew attention to a need to follow traffic guidelines when crossing campus.

Kassandra Payne said she was on her way to the Disabilities Resource Center when she was struck on her left side by the handlebars and front tire of bike ridden by an unidentified cyclist coming from the parking lot of the TSC Oct. 9.

“The guy should have seen my white cane,” Payne said. “It could have ended badly. I could have hit my stomach and just kept going,” Payne said, “I don’t think he noticed. If he did notice, it wasn’t a big deal to him so he just went on his way.”

The collision threw Payne’s balance off and nearly made her collide into the cement wall she was near.

“Some guy said that he did hit you?” Payne responded.

When Payne replied that the bicyclist had hit her, Roberts yelled to the passing bicyclist. “I heard a thump,” said Nancy Roberts, the coordinator of the Assistive Technology Learning Center in the Disabilities Resource Center.

Payne is a Disabilities Resource student who is blind and a Disabilities Resource Center student when she got hit. The area was a no-bike zone.

“There was a black market for email addresses is very strong,” said. “It is organized crime, and there is always a financial incentive.”

“Hackers use many methods to intercept email addresses,” according to IT Systems Administrator Allen Hill. “One method is called “spear phishing,” where hackers create fake pages that look similar to university pages. Once students have entered his or her information, the screen will glitch and redirect them to the real university page. The hacker can then access a student’s email information and even contract with their accounts. Much of the data stolen through hacking includes credit card numbers and social security numbers, Hill said.

“The hacking process is all based on gullibility,” he said. “It is organized crime, and there is always a financial incentive.”

According to the privacymatters.com, one hacking organization called the Shadowcrew network had an estimated 4,000 active members when it was founded in 2002. In less than two years, they made $5 million dollars trading 1.5 million stolen credit card numbers before being shut down in 2004.

According to the website, hacking accounted for the largest number of compromised personal records 2012. Large brands such as Polo Ralph Lauren and DSW Shoes have lost data through phishing hacks.

Hill said once a hacker has access to a student’s email account, they can sell information to scammers, who then sell it to advertisers. Once they have a password they will try on every account linked to the student, including a bank account, Hill said.

“This is why it is so important to have different passwords for different accounts,” said Blake Rich, an IT systems administrator. “Students are constantly under attack. Hackers are looking for quantity.”

The black market for email addresses is very strong. Hackers are making thousands of dollars off of students every day, according to Rich.
Public lands take precedence in Pizza and Politics

BY SARA MCQUIVEY

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2012

“University is good targets because they have all the loose change and the slowest increase in educational funding. He said there is a link between the amount of land owned by the federal government and the amount of funding available for education. It has to do with the fact that Utah has to be able to control its public lands. If you really care about the future, if you want to fund education, what has to happen is that Utah has to be able to control its land,” Bishop said.

Bishop said Utah’s ability to use its public lands is not a concern. “Why is someone who lives in Utah instinctively inferior to somebody who works in the Department of Interior in Washington?” Bishop asked. “Why is it that we always say that only Washington cares about the grand purposes? Utah is just as capable as anyone in Washington for controlling their own lands and making those decisions, and I refuse to accept the fact that Utah cannot manage these lands because we’re basically country bumpkins and stupid. That’s what Washington tells us, and I don’t buy it.”

Bishop said if a law doesn’t work for everyone, then it’s not a good law for the states that must obey uniformly.

“I definitely thought Bishop had a bunch of good points on how we could run ourselves,” said Brian Duan, a student who attended the event. “We don’t need Washington as much as a lot of people are saying we do.”

Hannak Kyng>{!!image!!}

Hannak Kyng, an attendee to the event, asked Bishop if he was in favor of repealing the 17th Amendment. This amendment changed the appointment of senators from state legislatures to elections by the people. Bishop said it was not just the 17th Amendment causing these problems, but a method called reputation filtering. Bayne, a security analyst for the IT department, said there is a link between the amount of land owned by the federal government and the amount of funding available for education. It has to do with the fact that Utah has to be able to control its public lands.

“Why is someone who lives in Utah instinctively inferior to somebody who works in the Department of Interior in Washington?” Bishop asked. “Why is it that we always say that only Washington cares about the grand purposes? Utah is just as capable as anyone in Washington for controlling their own lands and making those decisions, and I refuse to accept the fact that Utah cannot manage these lands because we’re basically country bumpkins and stupid. That’s what Washington tells us, and I don’t buy it.”

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The Caine College of the Arts clear shop by selling costumes

BY ASHYN TUCKER
staff writer

The Caine College of the Arts costume shop and the Theater Student Association co-sponsored a costume sale Saturday in the theater student union. The sale featured costume pieces such as a 50s pencil skirt, old-fashioned hats and a novel-style hoop dress, where all the costumes were priced at less than ten dollars.

Lafia Powell, manager of the costume shop, said the purpose of the sale was to raise money that would probably never be used in another production and to make room for new pieces to be made or purchased in the future.

“We went through all our inventory,” she said.

Powell said the number of new costumes made or purchased each year depends on the production.

“We have a continuous year for ‘Legally Blonde’ it’s a 2012 time period, so every year we sell it,” she said.

“We are only building about four costumes per play.”

The costume shop tries to pull from their existing stock for the productions as much as possible.

“The dress was made by a local company, and the hat’s like the one on Saturday are held every once in a while.”

As for the future point where there are too many costumes not being used and just taking up space, they are not held at room 223 of the Emma Eccles Jones Education Building.

Remember to collect your costume design avant garde at the costume shop in the theater student union.

Students’ costume sale

THE CAINES JAZZ ENSEMBLE plays at a fundraising celebration Friday night.

MICHELLE YEATES photo

Contact USU Police at 797-1939 for non-emergencies. Anonymous reporting line: 797-5000
Emergency number: 911

Endowment

Alumni gather to celebrate end of campaign

scholarships available to many students year after year, have the most potential for shaping the lives of students.

“IT is the access that some students now have to tuition that wouldn’t otherwise be able to have,” she said. “A lot of them come, but then they have to drop out and work and then save money. With these retention scholarships, they can stay in school, graduate sooner and get on with their life.”

University advisors encourage students to use this opportunity to get their degree by letting a letter to the people who sponsored them and their educators know that they are an integral part of this relationship established with the donor who supported them who will inspire them to use this opportunity to get their degree.”

“Usually when they have the opportu-

nity, they are really grateful for people that help them get the scholarships, they want to be like be like a mentor towards them to give back, they want to have that same experience in the future and make a difference.” It’s a wonderful story of how one person can make a difference.

Brandon Lee, a pianist and new alum-

nus who finished both his bachelor’s and master’s degrees at USU; said he would begin by giving back through his per-

forming the age of fifteen, he began to focus on his education with his without the support of scholarships. He said approximately 53,700 donors contributed to the campaign. Mark Magrath, the director of the Caine College of the Arts, named, is said to have decided to contribute because he knows how many people are going to help make a difference in pro-

On Oct. 5, USU Police assisted the Logan Police Department on a tree fire incident. It was reported on the corner of the Park Avenue and 200 South, Logan.

The fire occurred in room 223 of the Emma Eccles Jones Education Building. The complaint was made by a student and stolen an apple watch that was in a vase. Police are investigating this at the time.

Oct. 9

• Police responded to a pole in the ground near the Emma Eccles Jones Education Building. The area was called to handle the problem.

• USU Police responded to a broken fire sprinkler head. The broken sprinkler head was located in a tree and an adjacent building. The water was shut off and the alarm was reset.

Oct. 10

• USU Police responded to a suspicious person report in the area of the Edith Boren north parking lot. An individual was found in someone’s vehicle, who then left. Police were unable to locate the subject.

• USU Police responded to a theft that occurred in room 223 of the Emma Eccles Jones Education Building. The complaint was made by a student, who was sold a costume sold by a student and stolen an apple watch that was in a vase. Police are investigating this at the time.

• USU Police assisted a Cache County deputy on two suspicion individuals at 500 S. Main. The two individuals were made on suspicion of involuntary stalking. The USU-Valleymount Campus is named, is said to have decided to contribute because he knows how many people are going to help make a difference in pro-

USU Police responded to an agency assist on 700 N. 500 East.

The USU Police with monitoring the intersection while the traffic lights were red, a report was filed with USU Police.

USU Police were notified of a short whose was on fire in the campus. The sheet was eventually located below the yellow parking lot, after a call from the Logan Animal Control, was notified of the incident.

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The Utah Statesman is to correct any error made as soon as possible. If you find something you wouldn’t be clarified or find in error, please contact the editor at 797-2250. Please notice USU.edu or come in to TSC 105.

Library celebrates open access week

Oct. 22, 2016 — The University Libraries at Utah State University will participate in several presentations fostered in connection with the annual Open Access Week at USU. The theme this year is “Serving all forms of scholarship.” According to the Open Access organization, the annual observance of the week is in its sixth year and that marks the USU Open Access Committee as “a new norm in scholarship and research.”

University Libraries plans three spotlight activities for the week. While some are intended for the campus community, the pre-

sentation will be open to the public.

The final presentation is Monday, Oct. 24, and is an introduction to the week and the concept of open access. “Open Access 101: What is Open Access and How is it Changing Scholarship” will take place from 4-5 p.m. at Merrill Cazier Library, Room 105.

The Social Impact of Research, New Modes of Scholarship, New Ways of Publishing,” is presented by Mary Beth Roper, assistant professor, USU College of Humanities and Social Sciences, at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 25 in Merrill Cazier Library, Room 105, from 4-5:30. Two guests are featured, Peggy A. Mekemson, director at the Indiana University School of Law, and Craig J. L. McFarland, professor at the University of Kentucky.

The final presentation of the week is Thursday, Oct. 27, “Understanding Your Rights.” The session runs from noon to 1 p.m. at Merrill Cazier Library, Room 154.

Trumpet player performs jazz

USU Music Department shows
cases one of its new faculty members, Mark Matzen, in a performance Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Hall on USU’s Logan campus.

Matzen is noted for his sharp and precise tone, emerging as a prominent trumpet arti-

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BY LIZ GABBITAS
staff writer

Last Friday, the LGBTQA Program in the USU Access and Diversity Center hosted a training seminar for faculty and staff about being allies on campus. This program gives students, faculty and staff the chance to take their support for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, or queer students, faculty, and staff.

Millie Struve, a senior majoring in theatre education, attended this seminar. “I wanted to become an ally for two reasons,” Struve said. “First of all, as a straight white student, and as a future educator, I want to be open and receptive to any colleagues or students so that if they want to come to talk to me, I’ll know what I’m talking about and I’ll be able to communicate with them about sensitive topics.”

“Secondly, I wanted to become an ally as a friend,” Struve said. “I have friends in the LGBTQA community, and I think this is an important way to show support for them and to indicate to them that I am someone they can talk to.”

One of the goals of the allies on Campus program is to create a network of faculty, staff and students who are committed to providing a “safe zone” for anyone dealing with sexual or gender identity rights.

According to the LGBTQA program’s portion of the Access and Diversity Center website, “Allies on Campus strives to reduce homophobia and heterosexism through education, advocacy, awareness, and by creating a visible network of allies. The program strives to develop a welcoming and supportive campus environment for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, or queer students, faculty, and staff.”

Many faculty and staff around campus display the orange ally stickers on their office doors. These stickers indicate they have received a certain amount of training on LGBTQA related issues and they are comfortable with students approaching them to talk about this subject.

USU’s ally program is based on similar programs at other universities across the nation. Since its beginnings in 2004, USU’s Allies on Campus program has garnered support from every college. “I would absolutely advise other students, and particularly other future educators, to attend an ally training seminar or maybe even to become an ally themselves,” Struve said. “It gave me a lot of great resources and tools I know I can use in the future. As educators, we want to communicate with or connect to all our students. Even for right now, when your friends know you’ve gone through the ally training, it shows them you’re open and supportive and you won’t ostracize them, and that’s important for anyone.”

“To me, being an ally means I’m committed to respecting all people and creating a safe environment for them,” Struve said. “I would absolutely advise other students, faculty or staff attend this three-hour training session and then have the opportunity to sign a contract. This contract is the final step in becoming an ally. It is the individual’s chance to declare their personal support for members of the LGBTQ community.”

However, there is no pressure to sign the contract after attending the seminar if an individual does not wish to do so. The seminars are open to anyone who wants to learn more about issues facing the LGBTQA community and all interested parties are welcome to attend. Seminars include a panel discussion, resources and referrals and information about the LGBTQA community.

“Some of the statistics they presented surprised me,” Struve said. “For instance, I learned that the average high school student hears slurs about sexual identity 26 times a day. I had no idea it was so bad, but now I’m excited to be part of the ally network so I can fight against those numbers.”

The next training seminar is Friday, Nov. 9 from 1-4 p.m. Registration can be completed online through the Access and Diversity Center’s website or in person at the LGBTQA Center in TSC 314.

“As a university, we should support and embrace all kinds of diversity,” Struve said. “We all need to learn to be supportive, to communicate, and to be aware of the things of some of us. Listening to different perspectives will enrich our lives and make this campus a better place. After all, we’re all in this together.”

liz.gabbitas@aggiemail.usu.edu
DIRTY: Employees shower when they return home

"The locker rooms can get smelly. People don’t shower right after work, they just change clothes, especially in the hot weather. Some people forget to shower after work."

April Ashland, a senior at Interdisciplinary Studies who hopes to be able to find a job when she graduates. She spends her time reading, playing cards and laughing. Send comments to aprilashland10@gmail.com

"The Baratheons include the King, who has grown lat and hardly moveable since he became king, his brothers who are Stannis and Renly, and his half-brother who is a Lannister, although Cersei Lannister, who is a Lannister, so you're supposed to hate him because his sister is conning and cruel, and her brother is a bloodthirsty tyton, Tyrion, while techni
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Yasid Stark's oldest daughter, Sansa, annoyed me so much. She seems so pretty-tit. She is a tartarilla, concerned only with her appearance and finding a husband. Oh, the many parallels that can be drawn to the Sansa in my own life.

It’s little things, like the character development of the characters that made me fall in love with this book. The pace it moved for the first 500 pages or so was killer, and I had to force myself to read. But once the charac
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Another family in the Baratheons, the Martells who are one of the most powerful families in the south. Tyrion, who is the handicapped brother, Jamie. Tyrion is the chief of cabinet, and a Lannister, although the chief of cabinet, he pretty much hates him for being deformed."

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Mac vs. PC: Debating technology

BY CALE PATTERSON

In an age of technology, surviving college without a computer can be difficult, if not impossible, but the question among students these days is which computer to choose. PCs are still prevalent nationwide, but the Apple Mac's reputation extends beyond the dorms of students' laptops as they take notes, follow PowerPoint presentations, or Facebook during class.

According to an article from CNN Tech, PCs held a story of Mac vs. PC at first, but the edge has shifted. Though PC outsold Mac, the ratio is flipped on USU's campus, according to the Campus Store. "I don't have official statistics, but I'd say we sell 10 Macs for every 1 PC," said Aaron Chadbuck, tech floor manager at the Campus Store.

Kai Anderson, a junior majoring in computer science, feels like he's in a more stable system. "They just work where PCs don't," said Chadbuck.

Osmun, who started computer programming at age 7 and built his first computer from scratch at age 8, said for a long time he was a PC user. His uncle helped him choose his preferred PC, and for the last six years Osmun has been using Apple computers. He said he is known as the tech guy by those in and around his apartment complex and the one next to it consistently come to him for help with their computer problems. "With PCs, I found that I spent most of my time debuging," he said. "My friends used even more productively on a Mac. Every time I fix a PC, the people from their apartment complex and the one next to it consistently come to him for help with their computer problems. "With PCs, I found that I spent most of my time debugging," he said. "My friends used even more productively on a Mac."

Carrillo said the software on Mac is designed to be safe and is based on a proven technique, whereas Windows is not. "Apple is like their own thing," he said. "They're trying hard. It just doesn't work," Osmun said of Windows.

In an article from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, university student Chadwick said he feels the Mac is easier to use than the PC. "Our way or no way," but also to Mac software and hardware. "I didn't find Mac a little easier to use," said Chadwick.

The Mac is easier to learn and comes with a variety of operating systems, tailored to suit the needs of the user. The PC is more customizable, allowing users to add and remove software as they see fit. The Mac, on the other hand, comes pre-installed with a variety of applications, making it easier for users to get started.

Commenting on user experience, Chadwick said he feels the Mac is easier to use than the PC. "Our way or no way," but also to Mac software and hardware. "I didn't find Mac a little easier to use," said Chadwick. Chadwick said he feels there is less free space on computers sold to Mac software and hardware.

"What you get is what you get," he said. "You don't have to give a lot of your own customization. How do you customize an iPhone? With a new case? How do you want it? Do you want to customize your computer phone? However you want it. It's not Android versus iPhone, but it's very much that way and essentially what's you're getting at when it comes to PCs vs. Mac."

Some are agnostic when it comes to terms of hardware, software, customization and system stability, but in the debate between Mac and PC, some are so passionate about their preference, it borders on religious.

According to a BBC documentary series involving some of the above research, some Mac users experience a transformation similar to what is experienced by Muslims and Christians.

The neuroscientists ran an MRI on a group of Apple users while they were looking at their cell phones and adding images of Apple products to their personal images, the parts of their brains that lit up were the very same parts that light up in the brains of religious people when viewing images of deities. This was considered a computer purchase can be difficult. For buyers seeking advice, individual lines of either of the systems could be found around campus.

Capcom’s "Resident Evil" series has changed over the years, but the concept of "Resident Evil: Code - Veronica" remains a vital part of the franchise. The game is the latest in the series and was released in 2000. Reviews and sales remained quite strong, though many desired a new experience. The series, after including the fixed-camera perspective and puzzle solving qualities for a third-person perspective with "Resident Evil 4" on the GameCube, after the enormous success of that first entry into the series, many fans felt Capcom was losing its edge and the series it's h Ether with the release of "GOOD NIGHTS" 5"" in 2009. I personally loved "Resident Evil 5" and was an avid gamer and looking forward to the latest entry in the series. After such a tragically unsuccessful sequel, how could "Capcom” judge its attempt, right? On February 10, 2016, Capcom opted to go back to the drawing board on several key mechanics from previous games in order to create a more streamlined experience. No longer can the player flip out a knife when low on ammunition swinging crates with that knife. Forget about it. Just kick them. The intuitive and traditional D-pad inventory with weapons and items, "Long gone to SPARL" quick time command during combat, an extra chance to do damage? Severely diminished. Atrium, at least, the results are clear. Ater at world, Capcom has well have given the infamous fan base the bird. I wish I was kidding right now. This game stands as a testament to the old adage, “If it isn’t broke, don’t fix it.”

The plot picks up several years after the events of "Resident Evil 5". The narrative has long since been destroyed and the surviving bio-weapon, the C-Virus, has infected a great swathes of the population, and it’s up to Chris Redfield, Leon Kennedy and the mysterious new recruits of Jake Muller to continue battling the enemy and bringing about peace. All through branching storytelling, of course.

GAME. Page 7
City survivor from the first game, teams up with Jake, whom she reveals has the blood necessary to bring about an antivirus to combat the C-Virus. Her assignment is to ensure his survival and ultimately that of the human race in the process. Along the way, they are dogged by a third-person shooter video game developed by Capcom. It can be played on PlayStation 3 and Xbox 360 and PC. Stock photo.

GAME: Sequel is sub-par

Sam McConkie

City survivor from the first game, teams up with Jake, whom she reveals has the blood necessary to bring about an antivirus to combat the C-Virus. Her assignment is to ensure his survival and ultimately that of the human race in the process. Along the way, they are dogged by a third-person shooter video game developed by Capcom. It can be played on PlayStation 3 and Xbox 360 and PC. Stock photo.

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San Antonio beats Utah State

By CURTIS LUNDSTROM

sports writer

Looking to step up the conference standings, the Utah State women’s volleyball team uses its 6-game conference winning streak snapped by the red-hot Roadrunners of the University of Texas-San Antonio in straight sets Monday.

“We were just ill prepared and that’s my fault,” said USU head coach Craigy DeRose. “I didn’t have no ready to play at our best tonight for some reason. It was just hard.”

Both setters were involved early as USU Page News and UTSA’s Brandi Redley traded thumps down the line, but it was the Roadrunners finishing with a .304 hitting percentage in the first set.

The Aggies were plagued by miscommunication and errors throughout, committing four attack errors and two service miscommunication and errors.

Aggies climbed within one at 18-17 behind five kills from senior outside hitter Shay Sorensen, but the Roadrunners went on a 5-0 run to seal the deal.

“That was a hummer,” Severson said. “They sailed out really well and we didn’t. They put some runs together and we couldn’t answer that. It was kind of a weird feeling. That shouldn’t happen ever. We’ve played together for a long time. We couldn’t answer and we didn’t. They put some runs away.”

Coach Grayson DuBose. “I didn’t expect that there was little to no assumption could be made alone, which read 49-27 based on the scoreboard.

Sort of.

STROM

FOOTBALL

THE UTS A V O L L E Y B A L L TEAM celebrates a point in their straight-sets victory over USU as the Aggies regroup across the net in the Spectrum on Monday night. CURTIS RIPPLINGER photo
**Soccer:** Mulford had five saves in the reach for Idaho. 3-1, keeping the game out of minute and put the Aggies up Miyashiro scored in the 87th from Idaho, Utah State’s Mari With late pressure coming up time.” Cairns said. “Idaho is a feisty team and they battle the entire. “There was no time to relax,” Cairns said. “Idaho is a feisty team and they battle the entire.” With late pressure coming from Idaho, Utah State’s Mari Miyashiro scored in the 87th minutes and put the Aggies up 3-1, keeping the game out of reach for Idaho. Millford had five saves in the turning them into 17 kills. McKenzie Adams recorded 12 kills through the first two sets, hitting .417 and committing just one error to lead the Roadrunners. “We’re a nice block-said, “They sided out really well and we didn’t. They put some runs together and we couldn’t answer that. It was kind of a weird feeling. That shouldn’t happen ever. We’ve played together for a long time. We just seemed frantic out there.” Ross filled the Spectrum during the second set after the Roadrunners appeared to hit a ball into the net and the antenna. Officials awarded Utah State a point, but after protest from the UTSA bench, officials gathered and overturned the call, giving the Roadrunners a 24-20 lead in the second set, which ended a point late, 25-20. The Aggies hit .26 during the second set and Utah State came up with 22 kills, turning them into 17 kills. McKenzie Adams recorded 12 kills through the first two sets, hitting .417 and committing just one error to lead the Roadrunners. “We’re a nice block-
FOOTBALL: Defense shines in JSU victory

The defense showed its toughness and endurance against a pass-happy JSU squad. The Spartans had seven second-half possessions and reached the red zone twice.

Both trips saw the same result — turnover on downs — as the Spartans finished 5 of 7 on red zone trips in the game. The Utah State defense defended in three-quarters of its opponents' trips inside the 20.

The 13 sacks nearly doubled Utah State's season total from 14 to 27 in the conference. The defense, having given up 27 points on 15 of 23 of its red zone trips in the game with conference-title implications, especially during crunch time.

Despite giving up 27 points to the Spartans, the Aggies are ranked 13th in the country in scoring defense, at 14.9 points per game.

The Aggies lead the WAC and are ranked 11th in the country in red zone defense, having allowed just four points on 15 of 23 of its opponents' trips inside the 20.

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**Hitting the cultural barrier**

**Justin Hinh**

At USU, I noticed a common trait among internationals. Often they would hang out just themselves and not much with the general student body. I was always bummed by this because international students bring a wealth of knowledge about other cultures and ideas. But I wasn’t being too proactive about my way to talk to these students. I wanted to change this myself, “It’s up to them to interact and adopt to our culture, not us.”

Before I had arrived in America, I vastly under-estimated the power of the language barrier. Even though many Germans know English, it’s incredibly frustrating to not be able to even communicate the most basic ideas. When a group of German neighbor- ing students, me included, ran into a friend around me was speaking only in German.

I now find myself becoming more and more bi-渠ly thinking of the international students. It’s their right to speak out about their experiences. I sometimes wonder why the international students back home acted the same way. Did they did not have the ability to really communicate?

During my two weeks living in America, I see many Americans share some characteristics that are, honestly, just plain Germans. I think of a superficial bullshit that you Americans spew on a daily basis. Try to match it with, “It’s how we Americans do things” and you will tend to feel like a fish out of water.

Who will make a better vice president?

John Adams once called the presidency “the most insignificant office that ever the inver- sion of man contrived.” While vice presidents are only a step away from the highest legal, they are anything but from the highest political. Each vice president is technically part of the chief executive unless something untoward takes place. The vice presidency, their ability to speak out about their beliefs on such issues, making him a dedicated man.

**Tennis coach was a dedicated man**

To the editor:

I am shocked and sad- dened to see that long- time tennis coach Christian Wright has been ten- nis coach who does not benefit them long after they have finished their college careers. The reason given was not just his coaching ability, but his qualities as a human being and high moral charac-

No letter directed to The Statesman in any form, addressed to a student identified by name or e-mail address as well as a student identifi-

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**Emery column lacking basis**

To the editor:

Ms. Emery has made various accusations in her recent opinion piece, and for this reason I take umbrage with her as such. She doesn’t, however, go into the statements she made while citing the reasons for the poor academic performance of private students. Furthermore, by asserting self-contradictory claims, such as “I do not begrudge the Statesman and USU in any way, it is the administration lacking basis.”

I don’t think the Statesman’s staff compre- hends the fact that this was written by someone to whom they are not affiliated. Emery — in my view — is a person who needs to find a new place and new profession to distinguish herself as the USU tennis coach and briefly in college.

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**Who will make a better vice president?**

Mike McPhie

From the left

John Adams once called the presidency the “most insignificant office that ever the inversion of man contrived.” While vice presidents are only a step away from the highest legal, they are anything but from the highest political. Each vice president is technically part of the chief executive unless something untoward takes place. The vice presidency, their ability to speak out about their beliefs on such issues, making him a dedicated man.

Even before much of the buzz about Ryan being on Romney’s ticket price president-elect. He spearheaded a Congressmen who presented new ideas to tackle the tough local issues of the day: something that most legisla- tors — state or federal — rarely do. The complexity of the jobs, which are long.

Mitt Romney’s choice of Paul Ryan as his running mate was a wise one. Romney is leaning on the basis that he has taught his players through personal experience. He needs them less after they have finished their college careers. The reason given was not just his coaching ability, but his qualities as a human being and high moral charac-

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**AboutUs**

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**Letters**

Letters may be shortened, edited or not printed because of good taste, redundancy or volume of similar letters.

Letters must be topic-oriented. They may not be directed towards any letter directed to a specific individual may be edited or not printed.

No anonymous letters will be published. Writers must sign all letters and include a phone number or e-mail address as well as a student identifi-

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**News Editor**

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2012

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**Views & Opinion**

Utah State University • Logan, Utah • www.utahstatesman.com

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**Forum LEGOS**

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**Our View**

An Editorial Opinion
Ryan balances Romney ticket

Ryan elected, will be privileged as a nation to have a vice president who acts calmly and respectfully in situations that might not always be his liking. I think what appeals to voters most about Ryan is he is an ordinary American from an ordinary town and an ordinary family who has shown he knows how to pull up his sleeves and do the job that has been elected to do, regardless of the political consequences. To many people, Mitt Romney is seen as some rich guy who doesn’t really understand the way our country works. Ryan balances this perception.

Cassy Sinton, a sophomore majoring in political science and economics, he is more on a year-long study abroad in Ingolstadt, Germany. Send comments to cassitton1@gmail.com.

From page 11

- House Budget Committee Chairman. While in Washington, I was able to hear Congressman Ryan discuss the budget that brought him to national prominence. He made me think as an independent, however his personality is certainly overshadowed by his focus on a subject that has accurately been described as the most practical of legislation in the House of Representatives in a century. The most disheartening feature is his plan to privatize Medicare, losing millions of seniors at the mercy of insurance companies and rising costs. Nearly two-thirds of Americans oppose the plan, yet it has become a central proposal of the Romney-Ryan ticket.

- The vice presidential debate on Oct. 11 was filled with fiery exchanges, ultimately unproductive. Both candidates, who command a blend of domestic and foreign policy issues as well as a strong emotional connection to the middle and working class of America, Ryan didn’t do poorly, but his attempts at playing

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Tuesday, Oct. 16

CODE BLEE Emergency Test Alert, Logan main campus, 5:30 a.m.

Park City Mountain Resort Benefit Days, Seaver Event Center, all day

Frying for the Seed Foundation and AFAA, International Lounge, 10:2 p.m.

Milk Taste Test, Nutrition Building Room 210, 10 a.m.

Healthy Sensory Session, 10-12:30 p.m. TSC

Wein South, Library 122, 4:30-8:30 p.m.

Aggies for Christ, TSC/HBR, 8:30-5:00 p.m.

Wednesday Oct 17

University Common Hour-Gary Langer, TSC Ballroom B/C, 11:00-12:30 p.m.

Lastings Relationships Workshop, TSC 310, 10-11 a.m.

Park City Mountain Resort Benefit Days, All Day Seaver Event Center

Hair Braiding for the Seed Foundation and AFAA, International Lounge 10-2 p.m.

Prehealth Committee, BNK 102 11:30-1 p.m.

Effective Coping Workshop, TSC 310B 11:30-2:10 p.m.

Sketch and Sculpt with USAU Art, Chase Fine Arts 205-57 p.m.

Switch! Energy Project Movie Screening, ESLC 8-9:30 p.m.

Wein North, Library 122 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Thursday Oct 18

Attend Friday Schedule

USU Hockey vs. AUS, Eccles Ice Center, 7 p.m.

Mindfulness Workshop, TSC 130-4:30 p.m.

Microbeal Fermantation: Development and Scale-up, Training Program, Barnhill Bldg 2103

Park City Mountain Resort Benefit Days, All Day Seaver Event Center

Friebus Uran, Twin Tippets Exhibition Hall 10-5 p.m.

Stress Management and Wellness Workshop, TSC 310B 11-3:30 p.m.

Pizza & Politics with Utah Republican Party Chairman Thomas Wright, Old Main, 4:10-5:30 p.m.

FYI:

Need help finding high-quality sources, formatting Powerpoint, or writing a bibliograhy or organizing your paper? Get personalized help at the USU Library for your paper, presentation or final project by writing tutors, librarians and computer lab assistants. Drop by any time from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the library room 123.

Come in your costume and encounter ghosts, goblins and other ghastly beings along a 1.5 mile route through the shadowy streets of Hyrum City and Hyrum State Park. Register online at http://www.utah.gov by Oct. 10 for this first-ever haunted trail. Members of the Friends of Hyrum State Park and enjoy all the fun and post race activities free with your registration fee.

Just yourself in a sustainable warmth this winter with special shirt scarves from 10-12 p.m. on Oct. 20. Bring some of your unused t-shirts in fun colors or patterns, and take home a new collection of winter accessories. A great, fun way to spoil yourself, or get a jump on your holiday gift buying. For more information or to register call Stokes Nature Center at 435-755-3239 or email nature@stokensnature.org.

Come watch the final Presidential Debate and eat some pizza, Oct. 22 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the TSC Auditorium. See what your fellow students are thinking and enjoy a night of politics, presidents, and pizza. 2nd Annual Food Day Celebration will be held by the USU Food Day Committee! This is an opportunity to learn how to eat real, year round, on a budget. Enjoy unique foods, learn how to eat real, year round, on a budget, and take home a new collection of winter accessories. A great, fun way to spoil yourself, or get a jump on your holiday gift buying. For more information or to register call Stokes Nature Center at 435-755-3239 or email nature@stokensnature.org.

More Calendar and FYI listings, Interactive Calendar and Comics at Utah Statesman.

www.utahstatesman.com

Today’s Issue

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2012. Today’s issue of The Utah Statesman is published especially for Courtney Muir, a sophomore from Ogden majoring in family, consumer and human development.

Weather

High 62° Low 28° Sunny. Windy with a few showers from time to time. Humidity: 48 percent

Forecast:

5 days...

10 days...

15 days...

20 days...

30 days...

Free Breadsticks

Free Breadsticks

Free Breadsticks

Free Breadsticks

Free Breadsticks

From Our Friendly Pharmacists

Four (4)

Four (4)

Four (4)

Four (4)

Four (4)

2 for $5

2 for $5

2 for $5

2 for $5

2 for $5

Loaves of Bread

Loaves of Bread

Loaves of Bread

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From Our Friendly Pharmacists

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Flu Shots Available In Store Daily

From Our Friendly Pharmacists

$1.79

$2.79

$2.99

$3.99

$5.00

$5.00

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Flu Shots Available In Store Daily

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