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Cedar City Institute Choir members prepare to travel to St. George to perform at a Devotional at Dixie State College where an apostle of the Latter-day saints will speak.

Students sing for apostle

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Over 350 students from Cedar City and St. George sang for Jeffrey R. Holland of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints this Sunday.

The apostle returned to his hometown of St. George to give

a Church Educational System devotional, aimed toward single adults ages 18 to 30.

Jeff Ellsworth, a teacher at the St. George LDS Institute of Religion who directed the choirs, said he has had the opportunity to lead choirs for members of the presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ before, but never one as large as the one that sang Sunday.

“We have both of the Cedar

choirs and both of the St. George choirs,” he said.

When asked how he chose the songs, Ellsworth said, “That was the easy part. Elder Holland picked them.”

The hymns were specially commissioned by Holland to accompany the topics at the devotional.

The Cedar City and St. George LDS Institute of Religion choirs were asked to sing the hymns,

“More Holiness Give Me” and “Faith of our Fathers.”

Cari Beutler, a sophomore elementary education major from Hurricane, said she liked the songs that were chosen.

“One of them I’d never really sung before, but I like them,” she said. “I like the arrangements.”

Members of the choirs are excited to have had the opportunity to sing for Holland.

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Greeks miss ‘Nu for Rush

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One semester after Sigma Nu was disbanded for a hazing incident during Spring 2012 Rush Week, the Greeks of SUU are preparing for the events of Rush Week, which will be taking place September 10-14.

SUU’s charter of Sigma Nu was suspended last January in response to a hazing incident during Rush Week and the condition of the chapter at that time. They were told they could reapply for campus standing in five years.

There aren’t many changes to Rush Week taking place due to the absent chapter and some of the Greeks feeling that the best way to progress is to simply move forward.

Dalton Ryals, a junior political science and history major from Tooele and the president of Sigma Chi, said he’ll notice the missing fraternity.

“The dynamic between three fraternities and two is

different,” he said.

Hailee Tavoian, Delta Psi Omega alumni and a first year graduate student, said, “It really benefits everyone when all of the organizations are eligible to rush, because it highlights the differences in the organizations and it draws a larger crowd because there are more options for students who want to go Greek.”

Those who are willing to talk about Sigma Nu’s suspension share the idea that unity is a major theme among all Greeks this year. Tommy Ashby, a senior film production major from Payson, Ariz. and the president of Chi Phi, said the disbandment has forced the other Greeks to step up their game.

“We need to stand together,” Ashby said. “We need to stand for the same things. People have a stereotype of what a fraternity or what a sorority is and we can’t live that way.”

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Owner Craig Leavitt jokes with the customers at G.I. Jo’s in front of a 48- star flag. Donated memorabilia decorates the inside of Jo’s. Customers enjoy the

gourmet food made by the CAPA school at GI Jo’s for 99 cents. For every five meals, one is donated free for a Veteran who can’t afford it.

Freedom for all

G.I. Jo’s lets customers become heroes to American Veterans

By WHITNEY BAUM
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As the anniversary of 9/11 approaches, tender thoughts toward our country fill our heads and hearts. But there’s one place in Cedar City where they honor America and those who serve it all year long.

G.I. Jo’s, on Main Street above Boomers, is a restaurant unlike any in the country. At G.I. Jo’s, the people who come to eat can be heroes to the heroes of our country, by simply eating a 99-cent meal.

It opened June 1, 2012, and barely off its feet, Jo’s is a raging success. It’s packed to the gills with people from all

walks of life, sitting down and eating together in an atmosphere unlike any other. The owner sings, jokes and swaps stories with veterans and customers alike, and the feeling of camaraderie is strong within the small restaurant.

Craig and LeeAnn Leavitt, owners of G.I. Jo’s and the culinary school that creates the food for the restaurant, Culinary Arts Professional Academy (CAPA), have always had the dream to start a place such as Jo’s.

CAPA and G.I. Jo’s are two parts of a whole; one without the other wouldn’t succeed. CAPA is a culinary school started and taught by Leanne Leavitt. She had always had

the dream, and her dream was realized April 1 of this year. The Leavitt’s opened Culinary Arts Professional Academy in a room across from where G.I. Jo’s is now.

“My mother had a Masters in home economics, and she taught me fresh, whole, nothing from a mix cooking,” Leanne Leavitt said. “After she passed away 10 years ago, I wanted to open up a culinary arts academy that was reasonably priced for students. I teach technique and from-scratch food.”

After their eight week course at CAPA was over, students weren’t being hired because they had no real restaurant experience. The Leavitts

decided to start G.I. Jo’s, so the students could get experience, but they wanted G.I. Jo’s to be more than a restaurant for students at CAPA to practice inside. They wanted to better people’s lives, so they made the breakfast and dinner plates cost 99 cents, drinks cost 49 cents and have all proceeds go to dinners for veterans, and other service men and women, who can’t afford food.

“We operate as a charitable organization,” LeeAnn Leavitt said. “People can come and consume the food for 99 cents because we have to have people to make the food for. Then, every five meals we sell, we give one free meal to a veteran.”

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UNIVERSITY JOURNAL FILE

Sigma Chi is rushing this week as well as Alpha Phi, Delta Psi Omega and Chi Phi. Sigma Nu is noticeably absent from this week’s Rush activities.

Professor wins writing competition

By CHELSEA LEE
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There are the math and science people, and there are English people, but for one SUU chemistry professor, the two traits came together to win the \$1,000 grand prize in the 2012 Utah Original Writing Competition.

Elaine Vickers, an adjunct SUU chemistry professor, took first place in the juvenile book category in this year’s competition with her story *Discovering Isaac*.

Her story tells of a young boy who compared everything in his life to the teachings and work of Isaac Newton.

“I wanted to tell a story that was fun and

that kids would like, but still teach them something,” said Vickers.

Claudia Mills, an established author from Colorado and one of the judges for the competition, was enthralled with the story from the first moment she picked up the manuscript.

“From the moment I read the first chapter of this engagingly-told middle-grade novel, I wrote in my notes, ‘This is the one to beat!’ and it ended up my winner,” said Mills.

Over 200 entries were submitted to the Utah Arts & Museums, the sponsor of the event.

Authors could choose from seven different categories in which to submit their work.

Categories consisted of novels, creative non-fiction and history, book-length collection of poetry, juvenile, poetry, short story and the personal essay category.

Manuscripts were reviewed in a blind process by judges who reside outside of Utah. First and second prize winners are awarded prize money ranging from \$150 to \$1,000.

Vickers took the grand prize of \$1,000 for first place in the juvenile category.

“We’ve been saving for a piano, and we’re hoping to be able to put it toward that,” said Vickers.

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Inside & Online



SUU football team loses in Berkeley, Calif.

SUU quarterback Brad Sorensen and the T-Birds traveled to Berkeley, Calif. for a game against Calif.

Packers quarterback, Aaron Rogers, Alma Mater, scored 30 points in the fourth quarter to keep the T-Birds from coming up with the upset.

SUU starts the season 0-2.
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SUU student can win a \$10,000 prize

Zions First national Bank’s online web series *Cheapster*, is looking for the most thrifty student at SUU to represent the school, win \$10,000 dollars for themselves and the student association by participating in a variety of challenges to test their “cheapness.”

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Rodeo team aims for nationals

At the Great American Stampede in Cedar City this weekend, Milli Twitchell, a senior general studies major from Veyo, placed second in goat tying at the rodeo. Coach Shane Flanigan aims to improve the team and earn spots at nationals next year.

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Weather Update



There will be thunderstorms in the first part of the week, and Wednesday will be sunny. Highs will be in the 80s, lows in the 50s.

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RUSH WEEK

2012

DELTA PSI OMEGA

MONDAY

ALL - GREEK BBQ, MULTIPURPOSE QUAD, 5PM

TUESDAY

CARE PACKAGES SERVICE PROJECT
 7PM, SHARWAN SMITH CENTER LIVING ROOM

WEDNESDAY

MEET THE SISTERS
 7PM, CEDAR BREAKS ROOM

THURSDAY

WILD RUMPUS BACKYARD PARTY
 7PM, DPO HOUSE (BEHIND ECCLES)

FRIDAY

INVITE - ONLY DINNER

ALPHA PHI

MONDAY

ALL - GREEK BBQ, MULTIPURPOSE QUAD, 5PM

TUESDAY

SERVICE PROJECT
 6PM, MEET IN THE ROTUNDA

WEDNESDAY

VALUE NIGHT
 6PM, INVITE - ONLY

THURSDAY

PREFERENCE
 6PM, INVITE - ONLY

FRIDAY

BID DAY
 6PM, INVITE - ONLY

SIGMA CHI

MONDAY

ALL - GREEK BBQ, MULTIPURPOSE QUAD, 5PM
 BONFIRE AT THE SIGMA CHI HOUSE AT 7PM

TUESDAY

VOLLEYBALL
 4PM, ECCLES DORMS

WEDNESDAY

ART QUAD
 11AM, BUSINESS QUAD

THURSDAY

SIGMA CHI OPEN HOUSE
 4PM, SIGMA CHI HOUSE

FRIDAY

SIG - FEST
 8PM, SIGMA CHI HOUSE

CHI PHI

MONDAY

ALL - GREEK BBQ, MULTIPURPOSE QUAD, 5PM
 FLAG FOOTBALL AFTER

TUESDAY

OPEN HOUSE
 CHI PHI HOUSE

WEDNESDAY

SERVICE PROJECT ON CAMPUS

THURSDAY

MOVIE NIGHT

FRIDAY

INVITE - ONLY DINNER

*SEE OUR RUSH FLYER FOR MORE INFO

Club Presidents Training

Wednesday, September 12, 6pm

A two-hour meeting in the Starlight Room. This will be mandatory for club presidents of ESO's, QLO's, ISE's and USO's. This will be the only live training for the semester.

Get Engaged--In the Community! Community Engagement Week, September 10-14

Monday, 10	Tuesday, 11	Wednesday, 12	Thursday, 13	Friday, 14
 <p>Bread & Soup Nite 5-7 pm, Sharwan Smith Center Ballroom \$2 with a non-perishable food donation (\$3 without). Come enjoy all-you-can-eat bread, soup and dessert, plus live entertainment. All food donations go to support the campus HOPE Pantry.</p>	 <p>Flag Ceremony and Remembrance 11:15 am-Carter Carillon Bell Tower Join us as we remember the events of 9/11. Commemorative 9/11 pin for all those in attendance.</p>	 <p>Volunteer Fair 11 am-2 pm, Sharwan Smith Center Living Room Great opportunity to meet a variety of community organizations who would love help from YOU! And, great door prizes!</p>	 <p>From Speed Dating to Full Engagement 11 am-4 pm, Sharwan Smith Center Starlight Room Drop by anytime to hear from faculty, staff, students and community in short, "speed dating" style about ways to be involved and the impact it will have on you and the community. Full schedule available at Facebook.com/SUUCEC Light refreshments and door prizes.</p>	 <p>Dog for Democracy 11 am-1 pm, Business Quad FREE hotdog lunch with information on candidates and issues, as well as voter registration stations. Hot dogs and informed democracy—what could be better! *Co-sponsored by the Michael O. Leavitt Center for Politics & Public Service and SUUSA</p>
 <p>St. Jude's Episcopal Church/SAIL Dinner 5-7 pm-St. Jude's Episcopal Church, 70 N. 200 W. Part of SAIL's (Student Alliance of Interfaith Leaders) Food and Faiths initiative. Enjoy FREE dinner and mingle with students of all faith traditions.</p>	<p>SUUC Community Engagement Center • Sponsored by the SUU Community Engagement Center • www.suu.edu/community • 425.865.8395</p>			

TAILGATES

Soccer vs. Embry-Riddle
 Wednesday, Sept. 12
 1-2pm, Soccer Field

Football vs. NM Highlands
 Saturday, Sept. 15
 4-6pm, Parking lot west of the Stadium

SUU SPORTS

FRI, SEPTEMBER 14

SOCCER VS WS COLLEGE/COLORADO
 CEDAR CITY, UTAH
1PM

SAT, SEPTEMBER 15

SOCCER ALUMNI GAME
 CEDAR CITY, UTAH
2PM

SAT, SEPTEMBER 15

FOOTBALL VS NEW MEXICO HIGHLANDS
 CEDAR CITY, UTAH
6PM



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News IN BRIEF

Wanted mountain man spotted again

The suspect known as the "mountain man" was spotted recently in Sevier County.

A wildlife camera and fingerprints were used to identify Troy Knapp, the suspected mountain man who is wanted for multiple burglaries that have occurred over the last five years.

The burglaries have occurred in mountain and hunting cabins in the southern Utah region. Police warn that if anyone sees the suspect not to approach him, as the suspect is believed to be armed and dangerous.

Domestic violence suspected in injury

Emergency personnel responded on Sunday to 1597 North Cedar Boulevard for what appears to be a domestic violence dispute that ended with hospitalization of a woman. The woman, who appears to be in her 40s, was hospitalized for "medical trauma," however; officers wouldn't elaborate on details of her injuries or the incident pending a full investigation. A man in his 50s who lives at the residence was taken into custody.

Witnesses say the couple had moved in on September 1 from California, and that they had, no issues or any disturbances from them.

"I helped weld their barbecue the other day and they seemed real nice," said G. Bohannon, neighbor to the residence.

Faculty will conduct iPad Training Class

With the ever-increasing presence of technology in the classroom, the university is offering iPad training to faculty members who are interested in using the Apple iPad in classroom lectures.

MARCHING TO A TUNE



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A youth marching band participates in Cedar City's parade Saturday on main street.

Transfers and freshmen face challenges

By SHANNON DOTY
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Both freshmen and transfer students face many challenges this time of year as school begins, but overall the students overcome these challenges with a positive attitude.

The challenges fall into both academic and social categories. Scott Brueck, transfer advising coordinator, said he has worked with both freshmen and transfer students. He said challenges for new SUU students differ slightly.

He said freshmen tend to be

more excited and willing to get involved.

"You can help shape what freshmen think about college," Brueck said.

Cami Littleford, a freshman undeclared major from Cedar City, said she was excited to leave high school behind and have new experiences in the university atmosphere.

"(College) is totally different from the high school scene," Littleford said.

She said she likes how everyone says hello around campus and classes fly by in comparison to her high school courses.

Littleford said she was nervous to meet her roommates and that she did not know any of them before moving in.

After meeting them, however, she said the arrangement could not have been planned better.

"Everyone's really different, but we all mesh together really well," Littleford said.

On the academic side, Littleford said she was caught off guard by the online classes he was taking.

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CEC week highlights service

By KAITLYN TRACY
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For the first time, the SUU Community Engagement Center will be having a week-long celebration to encourage students to volunteer and be involved in the community, running from today through Friday.

The week will be full of activities starting with Bread and Soup Nite in the Sharwan Smith Center Ballroom today to help raise funds and collect food for our campus-based HOPE Food Pantry.

On Tuesday, a patriotic service to commemorate September 11 will be held at 11:15 a.m. at the Carter Carillon with pizza afterward.

Pam Branin, associate director of the Community Engagement Center, said it is

important to commemorate a day where people dedicate their time to help one another.

"Community involvement helps prevent and deter activities like 9/11," she said.

The 10th annual volunteer fair will follow on Wednesday from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Members from the community looking for volunteers will be there to recruit. There will also be door prizes.

Thursday will begin with a community engagement showcase entitled "From Speed-dating to Full Engagement" to promote community involvement and the impact one person can have on the community from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. And will continue with free dinner that night at 5 p.m. at St Jude's Episcopal Church.

An event entitled "Dogs for Democracy" will be on Friday.

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Questar's gas leak contained

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A leak of natural gas, which occurred Thursday at 9 a.m., caused a portion of 300 West to be blocked off and homes on both sides of the street to be evacuated. The leak was contained around 11 a.m. with no injuries.

The leak started when a four-inch gas line was hit by a construction crew working in the street.

Construction workers immediately called for help.

The Cedar City Fire Department responded and evacuated homes within 70 feet of the leak. A Questar Gas team arrived 20 minutes later from Parowan.

Travis Fails, the fire department's information officer, said there were no injuries to SUU students, although the leak occurred on the corner of 300 W., 200 South, near the new Gibson Science Center.

"Students probably smelled the natural gas, but it wasn't harmful," he said. Natural gas has no odor so gas companies add mercaptan, which has a strong rotten-egg smell, to make a leak detectable.

Mercaptan stays low to the ground, while the actual natural gas rises into the air and dissipates.

Fails said the strong odor at the site was actually the harmless mercaptan.

Gaelynn Froyd, the regional

manager at Questar Gas, said she was happy with how fast her team responded to the leak.

"They did a great job. It was hot and of course they had to put a lot of work into it," she said.

Froyd explained her team had to cut holes into the asphalt on either side of the damage to create squeeze-off holes, so the

gas could dissipate and the Questar workers weren't in harm's way.

"After the gas dissipates we made the repair," she said.

Questar Gas also went through evacuated homes to turn off appliances and

shut off gas lines.

Kevin Empey, a first-year graduate public administration masters student from Spring Creek, Nev. who lives in the apartments behind 300 West, said he heard about the leak when he couldn't get into his apartment's parking lot.

"I'm glad everything is taken care of," he said. "A gas leak is a scary thing. One little spark can set everything up in flames."

Froyd said once the gas leak was contained her team shifted out of emergency mode and helped the evacuees back into their homes.

The team then took a gas detector through each of the structures near the leak, and determined the gas level inside was safe.

They then turned the appliances back on, and made sure there weren't any problems.

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Ignorance is no excuse to not vote

A democracy is a government run by the people, for the people. America is a democratic republic, which means that we, the people, rule ourselves through elected representatives. This is an election year; are you paying attention so you can help America be a democracy?

Everyone who can vote should do so. Something we have heard before is the statement, "I don't think I should vote, because I don't know anything about the candidates."

There is a problem here, and the problem rests with that excuse existing. No American citizen should be so irresponsible as to not pay attention to who is representing them. America is supposed to be a team effort, by the people, for the people.

So if this is your excuse to get out of your civic duty of voting, now is the time to educate yourself. This country would undoubtedly improve if everyone took part of one of the perks of citizenship and voted.

We will give you a push in the right direction and briefly explain where President Barack Obama and Mitt Romney stand on the issue of education.

On his campaign website, Obama has chosen to highlight his accomplishments concerning education. These include doubling funding for Pell Grants, helping to prevent 161,000 teacher and school staff layoffs, supporting 300,000 education jobs through the Recovery Act and offering states relief from No Child Left Behind mandates.

Starting in 2014, new student loan borrowers will pay back 10 percent of their disposable income, and any remaining debt will be forgiven after 20 years. That amount of time shortens to 10 years if the borrower has a job in public service. Obama has also proposed accelerating this benefit for current students.

Romney's campaign website explains that he would like the federal government to leave education to state and local governments. He also thinks that the parents should be ultimately in charge. Romney says that teachers should be evaluated, schools given the opportunity to see the results of these evaluations, and teachers which are unsuccessful removed from the classroom.

Romney supports No Child Left Behind. He also says disadvantaged and disabled children should be allowed to enroll in public schools outside their own districts. He proposes that tuition for these children be subsidized by the federal government, using money that is currently distributed to states and localities through Title I and the Individuals with Disabilities Act.

Look into these issues and others which you are concerned about. With modern technology, there is no reason you should not be a responsible citizen of this country and vote.

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For blacks, gov't is a solution

Roughly eight in 10 African-Americans have reliably cast their votes for Democrats since 77 percent supported Harry Truman for president in 1948. Barack Obama pushed that to 95 percent in 2008 and will likely do as well this year. Helping to elect, and then re-elect, the nation's first black president has a powerful appeal. But no matter what the race of candidates the party has put up, blacks have overwhelmingly supported them.

Why are black voters such committed Democrats? It's about opportunity. The signal achievement of the civil rights movement was its success in moving the government and the law onto the side of equal opportunity, and toward providing it in public employment.

Republicans seem to miss that when they slam big government as an obstacle to individual achievement and fume about the evils of dependency they insist it encourages. Paul Ryan absolutely missed it when he waxed poetic last week in Tampa that "our rights come from nature and God, not government."

They do ideally, but for blacks it just hasn't been that simple. Doing a long, hard, honest day's work was no path to freedom or success for a slave.

It has been a long slog from being counted in the Constitution as three-fifths of a person, to the 1857 Supreme Court ruling that blacks had "no rights which the white man was bound to respect," to the 1896 legal fiction of separate but equal, to finally — after a lengthy

series of court decisions and congressional actions — equal rights under the law.

So when conservatives rail against big government and how it enslaves an otherwise free people, it doesn't ring true for blacks. Big government is the voice of the previously disenfranchised in the corridors of power. It helps ensure that, when minorities work hard and play by the rules, those rules no longer bar them from the American dream of a better life.

Democrats get that. It's why they cheered Tuesday night when the first lady, Michelle Obama, said the president "believes that when you've worked hard and done well and walked through that doorway of opportunity, you do not slam it shut behind you. No, you reach back and you give other folks the same chances that helped you succeed."

A lot of what the federal government does has outstripped voters' willingness to pay. Programs such as Medicare and Medicaid have to be compassionately reformed to ensure their survival. And cutbacks in the military and public employment are inevitable. But most blacks don't want government eviscerated. We understand it's a force for opportunity and achievement. So do other Democrats.

This opinion, written by Alvin Bessent, originally appeared in Newsday. It was released by McClatchy-Tribune Information Services Friday.

"Big government is the voice of the previously disenfranchised in the corridors of power."

— Alvin Bessent

Obama fumbling for re-election

Barack Obama lights up a stage. When he strode before the cameras to accept his party's nomination Thursday night, you saw him ignite pure triumphalism among the Democrats waving back at him. That incandescence obscured the menacing signs under which his party's convention had begun three days earlier:

Tuesday had dawned uncharitably with a much-publicized new poll from *The Hill* newspaper: 52 percent of likely voters saying the U.S. is in "worse condition" now than in September 2008 — and 54 percent saying the president doesn't deserve another term. Among independents, that second measure loomed at 61 percent. Obama's campaign aides had spent the weekend fumbling the inevitable "Are you better off today ..." question they somehow hadn't anticipated.

The RealClearPolitics average of national surveys showed Obama slipping into a dead tie with Republican Mitt Romney. Midday cast another curse over Charlotte: The president's Treasury Department announced, uncomfortably, that the national debt now surpasses \$16 trillion. That's up 50.7 percent since he took office.

By Thursday night, though, Obama was instilling sheer confidence at a gathering more successful than it might have been, and rockier than it needed to be. He framed the stakes succinctly: "Over the next few years, big decisions will be made in Washington, on jobs and the economy; taxes and deficits; energy and education; war and peace

— decisions that will have a huge impact on our lives and our children's lives for decades to come."

A week earlier, Romney and running mate Paul Ryan cast themselves as The Serious Ticket, ready to make those big decisions. They leveled with voters about their nation's low-growth economy and their government's high-growth spending.

Democrats crafted a different mission statement — ours is The Empathy Ticket — and delivered it very well. Where Republican speakers asserted their nominee's competence at urgent turnarounds, Democratic speakers asserted their nominee's connectedness to middle-class Americans.

Not since the 1930s have Americans re-elected a president when unemployment was this high. Emphasizing empathy was the necessary prelude to an awkward request: No one has voiced the need for renewal in politics and governance — for "change" — more than Obama. But he needs time. When you pick the next president, don't vote for ... change.

Both parties had success with these events, aside from the Clint Eastwood hiccup. And now, enough of conventions until 2016. Bring on the debates, starting Oct. 3. Put these candidates side by side, take away their teleprompters and let's see what happens.

This opinion originally appeared in the Chicago Tribune. It was released by McClatchy-Tribune Information Services Friday.

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Talk Back Is there a characteristic you feel every U.S. president must have?



Jonathan Conley
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Undeclared
Blythe, Calif.

"Integrity."



Mary Way
Senior
English
Phoenix, Ariz.

"The ability to balance what they personally believe with what is best for their people."



Nick Tilley
Junior
Math Education
Cedar City

"Citizenship, or if that fails, intelligence."



Amber Cosby
Freshman
Art
St. George

"Every president should be selfless. He/She should not get so caught up in publicity and campaigning that he/she forgets his/her purpose."



Nikki Barton
Junior
Nursing
Manti

"Honesty! And a love for the people. I feel like they should really care about America and what is best for it."

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Creativity on the clock

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SUU students were given an opportunity to participate in Second Studio's biannual 24 Hour Theatre which began Friday night around 7:30 p.m. and concluded 24 hours later.

Each of the writers were given a theme, which this year was songs. After one night of writing, they presented their scripts to the producers who made photocopies for the directors and actors.

Rehearsals began Saturday morning at 7 a.m. and continued through the entire day. The students, who make up the actors, directors, writers, producers and tech crew, spent the day arranging the scene, memorizing and running cues.

Marco Vega, a junior theatre arts major from American Fork and the showcase events director, said he wants the students to all be together.

"There are a lot of incoming freshman into our department this year," Vega said. "This is a way to merge them and get to know them. It gives them an opportunity to perform."

MJ Patlan, a freshman theatre arts major from Sandy, said it gives students like herself a chance to be recognized as theatre students.

"24 Hour Theatre looked like a fun way to get people to notice our work," she said.

The students don't let the stress of the short time frame get to them.

"There is a time limit but you don't feel it," Patlan said.

Heather Gibeson, a senior theatre arts major from Pahrump, Nev., participated as a director this year.

"(As a director,) I take so

much preparation before actors usually come in here, I look at the script 30 minutes before they come," Gibeson said. "The stress is worth it. There's so much adrenaline going through your body."

"If it's not stressful and fun, it isn't 24 Hour Theatre," Vega said.

Vega said she was impressed with the content of all the scenes this semester. In semesters past, scripts were written about serious issues.

"This year no one wrote about rape or suicide which is good because that takes the fun out of it," he said.

Gibeson said she was pleased with the script written for her to direct.

"This is one of my favorite scenes I've directed," she said. "It's challenging, but in such good ways."

Stress or no stress, most participants noted the event as a good experience.

"Within the department, it's one of the most fun things of the year," Vega said.

"I've participated in every single one of them since I've been here, so this is my seventh," Gibeson said. "It's a lot of fun. It's a way to challenge yourself."

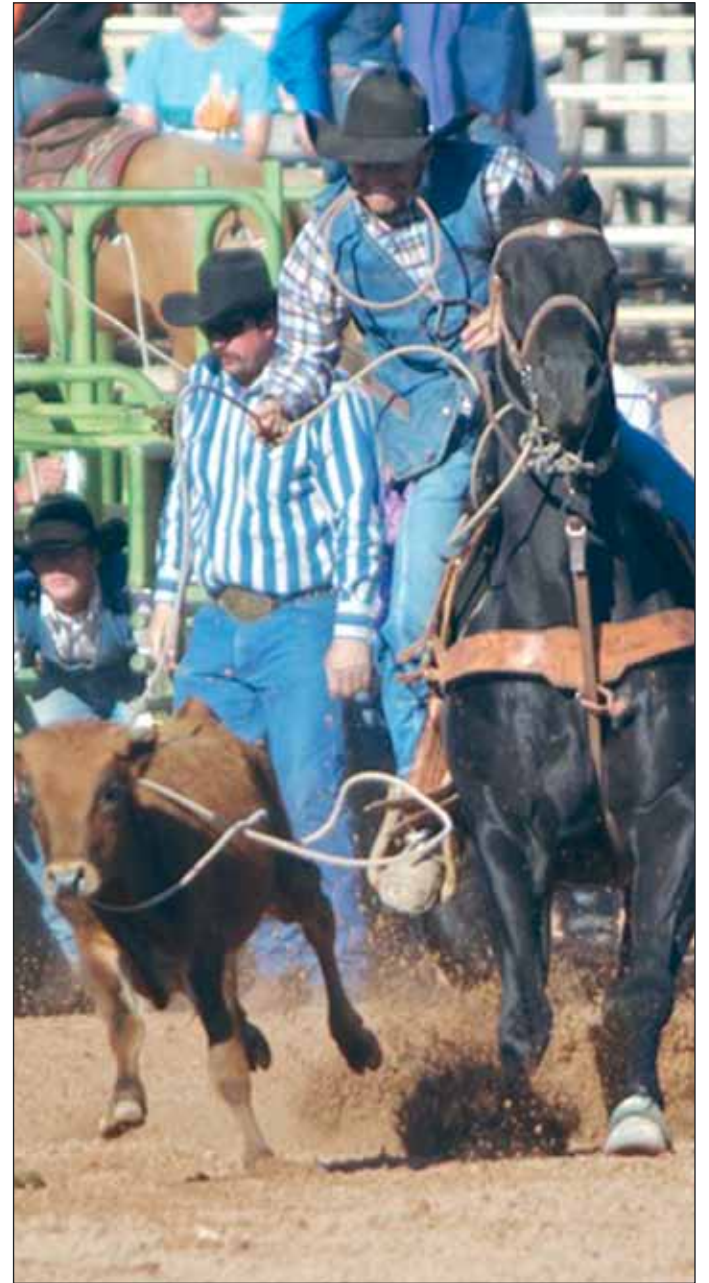
"It's been so much fun," Patlan said. "I've been having a blast. It's been a fun, easy way to make friends."

24 Hour Theatre is held twice a year, usually near the beginning of each semester. It is one of two activities the theatre department invites the public to participate in; the other is SUU Live which is held monthly.

For both of these events, Vega said, "Have fun. That's what it's about."



Jacob Rocko, a freshman agriculture science and industry business major from Silver City, N. M. and Milli Twitchell, a senior general education major from Veyo,



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compete in the Great American Stampede collegiate rodeo. Twitchell is a three time regional champion and National qualifier in the goat tying category.

Ride'em

Rodeo team aims for regionals, nationals

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The Great American Stampede at the Iron Rangers Arena started off the SUU Rodeo Team's season with the team aiming toward earning spots at regionals and nationals next year.

Milli Twitchell, a senior general studies major from Veyo and rodeo team member, placed second in goat tying on Saturday night in the finals of the Great American Stampede.

The stampede was a two-day event at the Cross Hollows Event Center that included not only a collegiate rodeo, but performances by Cowgirl Stampede Drill Team, a flag presentation honoring the 222 Battalion and the famous Percheron Thunder starring Jason Goodman.

Saturday also included a Western parade on Main Street at noon.

The rodeo was a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association event and featured schools from Idaho, Utah and Colorado.

Twitchell went to the College National Rodeo Finals in June for her third consecutive time for goat tying and hopes to go for her fourth and last year.

"At nationals, I'm pretty much shooting to win goat tying this year," she said. "I've been three years now so this is my last chance so hopefully I can come out with the win."

Twitchell has also won regionals for goat tying the past three years. Jessica Hardy, a senior biology major from Price and rodeo team member, said the team looks

good and expects a good outcome in the season.

"We have a pretty solid team," she said. "Our freshmen this year have a lot of potential and a lot of talent. I expect it to be a pretty good year."

Jacob Rocko, a freshman agriculture science and industry business major from Silver City, N.M. and rodeo team member, said this weekend was his first collegiate rodeo and participated in team roping and calf roping.

Rocko said he wants to do always try his best during his first year at college.

"I would like to keep over a 3.0 in school and do good in rodeo this year," he said.

Shane Flanigan, SUU SCPS

IVC manager and the SUU rodeo coach, said he wants his athletes to succeed in all they do.

"I would like everyone to do their very best in the classroom and inside the arena," he said. "I'd like to see all of them improve and do their very best in the arena and regardless of how they end up always do their best."

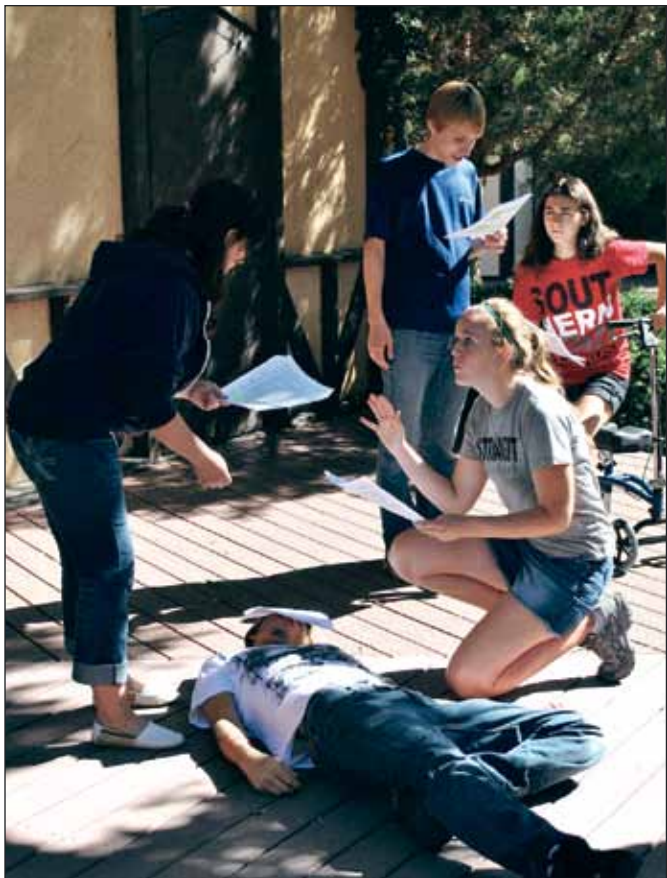
The team will be traveling up to Utah Valley University, Utah State University and Idaho State University during the fall and will travel back to UVU, Weber State University and various schools in Colorado and Idaho during the spring semester.

Flanigan said he is proud of his team for always being willing to give their all in every practice and rodeo event.

"They have the most heart of any competitor on campus," he said. "They've got more pride than other sports participants at the school."

"They have the most heart of any competitor on campus."

— Shane Flanigan



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SUU students rehearse outside for their performance in the 24 Hour Theater showcase, which was performed Saturday night in the SUU Auditorium.

Theatre offers deals

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Cedar Historic Theatre celebrates its one-month anniversary this month and draws in the SUU community for their SUU nights.

The Cedar Theatre, which first opened in 1914 and closed in 2005, was reopened on August 3.

Brothers Kyle and Kolby Pulsipher, owners of the theatre, are excited to be showing movies in their new theatre.

"The idea of the theatre is to re-generate and create a dynamic atmosphere downtown with the community and college students," Kyle Pulsipher said.

They plan to draw in the community with special SUU Nights where the students, faculty and staff can get in for the matinee price if they show their SUU I.D.

Rachel Bishop, executive

director for the Cedar Historic Theatre, said every Wednesday night, members of the SUU community can see a movie for just \$2.

"Evening showings are usually four dollars, so it's a fifty percent off steal," she said.

Stetson Clark, advertising and marketing director for the theatre, said the main idea of the theatre was to have somewhere families and students could afford to go and enjoy a movie.

"It's really nice to be able to come as a student with a date, buy some popcorn and drinks and still spend less than fifteen dollars," he said.

He said in the future they will have balcony seating with leather seats, free refills on popcorn and drinks, and delivery of the food. This seating will cost \$10 for a ticket.

In addition to the great price, the theatre provides a family atmosphere.

No R-rated movies will be shown, and before the movie starts, audience members are given the opportunity to receive a coupon or other special deals with trivia questions.

Clark mentioned that text club members would also get special deals.

"We'll send out 'freebies,' and sometimes we have a secret showing of a movie that members can come to," he said. "They're usually at midnight, and are the cost of a matinee."

Along with secret showings, the theatre does 'wildcard' showings. Clark said these are usually older, or classic, films.

"Last month was *Princess Bride*, and it did really well," he said. "This month is *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, and we're hoping to get an even better turn-out."

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Reviewer previews his top picks for fall movie season

I am marking my calendar for the fall and holiday movie season. It is now time to consider what I, as a low-income college student, will afford to spend money on. Decisions, decisions.

I hear, "I would see it if I have the money," a saddening amount these days. People just don't have as much money to go to the movies anymore. With the temptation of Redbox or Netflix, a person must have good reason to go to theaters, especially if he/she is paying more for 3D. I cannot vouch for the following suggestions (since I haven't seen them yet), but if you should choose to go to the movies, these promise to be interesting.

The Perks of Being a Wallflower - Stephen Chbosky's hugely influential teen fiction novel is getting adapted to the big screen with Chbosky himself directing. If you haven't read it, consider it; it's a short read. Chbosky has a rare grasp on how real teenagers think and feel. His talent, along with Emma Watson (*Harry Potter* series), Ezra Miller and Logan Lerman fills a promising

bill. It is a limited release, so if, like me, you really want to see it, be sure to suggest it on the Historic Cedar Theater's website. (*The Perks of Being a Wallflower* releases September 21).

Cloud Atlas - The Wachowski brothers, creators of *The Matrix* Trilogy, have geared up to create this massive epoch. Adapted from David Mitchell's novel of the same name, *Cloud Atlas* is a story-ception; a post apocalyptic campfire story about a guy watching a movie in which someone reads a novel whose main character follows a series of letters. It aims to be an unabashedly epic movie. The ambition is honorable. (*Cloud Atlas* releases October 26).

Skyfall - I love Bond. *Casino Royale* and *Quantum of Solace* are the epitome of pure entertainment. Bond movies have a swagger and a luxury, proving that popcorn fare can still be classy. I am happy for more. (*Skyfall* releases November 9).

MOVIE GURU



TIMOTHY MORRISE

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Rotisserie chicken, red skin potatoes, green beans, corn bread, mashed potatoes with gravy and a black bean burger are a few of the items The Coop offers on its menu. The Coop is located downtown at 5 N. Main St., near The Grind Coffeehouse, offers a wide variety of options on the menu and offers student discounts.

Coop is good, not special

If you're looking for sandwiches, chicken and good homestyle food, look no further than The Coop. However if you're looking for an atmosphere that's out of this world, look elsewhere. As far as this food columnist is concerned, The Coop is really a mixed bag.

The food was good, the atmosphere was lacking and there were certain parts of the restaurant I didn't enjoy. Would I go back simply for the food? Maybe. Will I make an effort to eat there any chance I get? Definitely not.

To begin, the restaurant's atmosphere and surroundings felt big, open and nothing like an actual restaurant. I can't say it's entirely their fault, they are a newer restaurant, and the space they're in, 5 N. Main St. in the same building as Boomers, has seen more restaurants come and go than a car on a nationwide road trip. Still, I would have hoped they would dress up the decor a bit more to fit their name, instead of keeping the painted murals of mountain and lakeside scenery on the walls that have been there for who knows how long. I have to give them credit, they did have a few chicken and farm like decor items, but they felt conflicting with the rest of the restaurant, and too small to change the

atmosphere.

It also didn't help that The Coop was empty. My party was one of the few eating dinner there. The emptiness and open feel of the restaurant was multiplied when it felt as if we were the only customers there. We did go later in the evening, around 7 p.m., so we could have caught it at a bad time.

The service, however, was wonderful. Our waitress helped out with anything she could, gave us all discounts after she had rung us up and we'd forgotten to pull out our student cards, since SUU students get 10 percent off their meals, and was attentive and helpful.

I ordered water to begin with, as did most of my party. The rest of them had fine tasting drinks, however, my water tasted like chemicals. When I asked my waitress for different water, she apologized and explained the cups sometimes have residue left over from washing them. She helpfully gave me a water bottle free of charge, but I wasn't sure if I should feel happy to know my cup had been washed recently, or worried since I had just ingested cleaning chemicals. Luckily

my cup was the only one with the problem, and everyone else enjoyed their drinks.

The menu at The Coop is large, with many options. There are burgers, wings and tenders, hot and cold sandwiches, salads and entrees. There are options for many of the plates that include side dishes, which are varied. There is also a \$3.99 kids menu, so The Coop can be a family outing.

I, being the kind of person who goes to a grill and orders vegetarian food, had the Black Bean Burger with a side of mashed potatoes and gravy for \$6.99.

The mashed potatoes were divine. I really enjoyed them, and the fact they weren't out of a mix and made from red potatoes with the skin still on them, made them that

much better. The gravy mixed perfectly with the mashed potatoes, and it was a great side dish. In fact, although I sampled the onion rings, \$1 for ala carte, which weren't greasy and had a delicious flaky batter, and the fries, \$1 for ala carte, which were lightly fried and had what appeared to be sea salt shaken over them. I would suggest the

mashed potatoes to anyone who was looking for a good homestyle side to their burger, sandwich or chicken.

The Black Bean Burger was an interesting choice, in a good way. The burger itself was good, it didn't taste like meat either. It was a good mix of both. The beans were mixed with spices and corn, which made it taste even better. The burger's condiments were fresh guacamole, chipotle ranch, lettuce and tomato. The guacamole was good, fresh and added a cool element to the chipotle ranch which was spicy, but not detracting from the food.

My only complaint about the burger, was the avocados in the guacamole weren't ripe. They were still hard, and had that faintly bitter taste an unripened fruit has when you eat it before it's ready.

All in all, the food was good, and worth heading over to The Coop to try it out. I don't know if the hot and cold sandwiches bring anything different to Cedar City than the multitude of other sandwich places, but the style of cooking, side options, burgers and chicken do. I hope as they get off the ground more, they change the restaurant into a place where people go to enjoy the food as well as the atmosphere.

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Cedar Theatre offers many deals for the SUU community.

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Last Wednesday night, the theatre received their big turnout when they showed *The Amazing Spiderman* and *Total Recall* for free to SUU students with a valid SUU I.D.

Alyssa Mitchell, cashier at the theatre, said she was excited to see the crowds at last Wednesday's SUU night "It's a little stressful but it's

also exciting," she said. "I love working here and I want to see the theatre succeed."

Becca Huppi, a freshman undeclared major from Logan who attended both movies, said she enjoyed the movie theatre.

"I think it's great they reopened the theatre," she said. "I'm definitely coming back."

Regular prices for the theatre are \$4 for adults, \$3 for children under twelve, free for children three and under and \$2 for matinees.

Movies

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Lincoln - An Abraham Lincoln biopic in my mind is a tad overdue. The master hand of Steven Spielberg on the directors chair and Academy Award winner Daniel Day-Lewis will bring grace and expertise to a film such as this. It's another limited-release movie, so again, request it to increase a chance of seeing it. (*Lincoln* releases November 9).

Rise of the Guardians - Five Words. Russian-Action-Hero-Santa Claus. Here's a new step for DreamWorks, doing an original spin on the holiday mythical beings. The studio is stepping outside it's usual scoff at Disney or self-loving genre parody formula, and taking steps towards quality and possibly even award winning stuff. I like that. (*Rise of the Guardians* releases November 21).

Les Miserables - We finally will see this film adaptation of the 27-years running musical. It features a star studded cast of Hugh Jackman (*X-men* franchise), Russell Crowe (*Gladiator*), Anne Hathaway

(*The Dark Knight Rises*), Amanda Seyfried (*Mean Girls*), Sasha Baron Cohen (*Borat*) and Helena Bonham Carter (*Harry Potter* franchise), all helmed by Thomas Hooper (*The King's Speech*) who swept the 2010 awards season. It will be the holiday movie of the year. (*Les Miserables* releases December 14).

Zero Dark Thirty - To date Kathryn Bigelow is the only woman to win the Academy Award for Best Director for her 2009 film *The Hurt Locker* (a feat more impressive considering it squared off against the bloated behemoth *Avatar*). Her newest project on the story of Osama bin Laden's capture seeks to add to her successful array of action movies. This movie also stars last years sudden tour de force Jessica Chastain. A history of quality gives it a sense of promise. (*Zero Dark Thirty* releases December 19).

One last thought, I didn't mention *The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey*. I will see it. You probably already plan to. It's experimental 48 frames per second (as opposed to standard 24) intrigue me. Stretching a single novel into a trilogy does not. It smells an awful lot like a cash grab.



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Cal scores 30 in fourth to secure win

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The T-Bird football team suffered its second loss of the season with a 50-31 defeat to Pac-12 member California at Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon in Berkeley, Calif.

"They may have worn us down mentally, they had more confidence late," SUU head coach Ed Lamb said, in a Sports Information press release. "The things that turned the game were an interception return for a touchdown, a punt return for a touchdown, and we turned the ball over deep in our own territory. Those three things led to 17 points in four or five minutes of the fourth quarter."

SUU trailed 20-17 heading into fourth quarter before Cal put the game away.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Cal quarterback Zach Maynard completed a 19-yard

touchdown pass to Keenan Allen, giving the Golden Bears a 27-17 lead.

The T-Birds then started to fail on both sides of the ball with turnovers and missed tackles, which allowed the Bears to score 23 more points in the final quarter.

On SUU's first drive of the fourth quarter, Cal defensive back Marc Anthony jumped in front of a Sorensen pass and returned it 61 yards for a touchdown. On the next drive, running back Malik Brown fumbled the ball and Cal recovered at SUU's 36-yard line — which led to a Bears' field goal.

The T-Birds' third drive of the quarter stalled and led to a punt, which Allen returned for a touchdown. Allen muffed the initial catch with SUU's defense storming at him, but somehow was able to pick up the ball and run around the right side for the 69-yard score.

The T-Birds were able to put together two nice drives which ended with touchdown grabs by wide receiver Fatu Moala and running back Brian Wilson, but were

unable to catch up in the fourth quarter.

SUU quarterback Brad Sorensen completed 31-of-45 passes for 292-yards and four touchdowns; he also had one interception during the game.

Wilson led the T-Birds on the ground with 17 carries for 74-yards averaging 4.4-yards per carry along with three receptions for 15 yards, including the touchdown grab. Moala led all receivers with nine catches for 9.4-yards and one touchdown.

Cal outgained the T-Birds with 518 total yards, 289 yards rushing and 229 yards receiving. SUU had 371 total yards with 292 yards passing and 79 receiving.

The T-Birds initially had trouble capitalizing off of Cal mistakes. The Bears had 12 penalties for 106 yards and recovered three of their own fumbles, while being picked off once.

SUU converted the single fumble into three points at the end of the first quarter and a key pass interference call, which led to the T-Birds first touchdown.

SUU was down 20-3 in the final minute of the first half when Sorensen marched the T-Birds down and connected a 37-yard hail mary with wide receiver Cameron Morgan.

SUU had 19 seconds to complete a drive before halftime. A pass interference call on SUU's first hail mary attempt gave the T-Birds a free play before the half ended. The play gave SUU momentum, as it went into halftime down just 10 points.

SUU started the second half off hot with a 12-play, 75-yard touchdown series cutting within three to the Bears' lead. The T-Birds converted two third-down attempts with Sorensen rushing four yards on one and full back Lavell Ika powering through for three yards on the other.

Despite the loss, the T-Birds return to Cedar City for their first home game of the season on Saturday with a game against New Mexico-Highlands at Eccles Coliseum with the new turf; kickoff is set for 6 p.m.

SUU volleyball loses three at BSU tourney

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The SUU volleyball team struggled during the Boise State Tournament, losing in straight sets to UC-Irvine and Boise State on Friday before putting on a better show against San Jose State on Saturday.

SJSU 3 SUU 0

The SUU women's volleyball team finished off its tournament in Boise State with a 5-set loss against SJSU.

The loss dropped the T-Birds record to 3-7 on the season.

The T-Birds had a mediocre first set losing 25-13. They were able to win the next two sets, but failed to win either of the last two sets losing the shortened fifth set by a score of 15-11.

The Spartans were more aggressive throughout the match, recording 64 kill shots, compared to SUU's 44. With the aggressive play, SJSU also committed more attacking errors, racking up 30 compared to the T-Birds 16.

The T-Birds and Spartans were both around 21 percent on their attacking percentages, but the Spartans dominated the T-Birds in almost every other category.

UC-Irvine 3 SUU 0

The T-Birds were more competitive throughout their match against UC-Irvine, only losing to the Anteaters by a combined 13-points through all three sets.

Against UC-Irvine, SUU recorded more kills than

UC-Irvine, racking up 45 compared to UC-Irvine's 42. SUU struggled on its accuracy, only able to connect on 28 percent of its kill shots, while UC-Irvine was able to connect on 35 percent.

The stats were relatively similar between the two teams, SUU just wasn't able to finish off the sets.

BSU 3 SUU 0

SUU put up a fight in the first set against BSU, losing 26-24. SUU was flat in the next two sets, only managing to score a combined 25 points.

SUU was only able to connect with 32 kill shots while BSU was able to record 40.

The difference in the match was the accuracy percentage of both teams. The T-Birds had trouble with their attacking shot accuracy, only recording a 19 percent accuracy rate. BSU was more accurate, able to connect with 40 percent of its attacking shots.

The T-Birds also struggled with their serves, recording 10 service errors during the match while the Broncos only recorded three.

Outside hitter Analaine Mailoto led the T-Birds in kills after each match and ended the weekend with 47 kills. Mailoto was named to the all tournament team following Saturday's match.

The T-Birds will begin their conference play at Weber State on Sept. 14. The T-Birds will open up their home schedule with a non-conference game on Sept. 18 when they face Utah Valley.



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T-Bird forward Stacey Brinkman redirects the ball to move around a Utah Valley defender in Saturday's game. UVU tied it up before the end of regulation and neither

team was able to find the back of the net during the following overtime periods. Brinkman had three shots during the game and one goal.

So close, yet so far

T-Bird soccer avoids loss with tie against Utah Valley

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The SUU soccer team snapped a four match losing streak, but could not pick up its elusive first win of the season as the T-Birds played to a 2-2 draw against Utah Valley on Saturday.

The T-Birds came out strong scoring the first goal of the match in the 23rd minute when forward Sabrina Hernandez outplayed UVU's goalkeeper Lauren Sack on a beautifully placed pass by midfielder Savannah Spere. Hernandez spun around Sack and was able to tap the ball into the back of the net.

SUU forward Stacey Brinkman then found the back of the net just 17 seconds later with a

rocket shot off the crossbar to put SUU up 2-0.

SUU gave the Wolverines their first goal in the 38th minute as the T-Birds misplayed the ball and it ended up in the back of their own net.

"It was just a missed clearance," head coach Becky Hogan said. "I think you see it in soccer all the time from the National team to youth soccer. Clearances are such a problem for people, they're one of the toughest things in soccer."

After SUU's own goal, both teams went scoreless until the 68th minute when UVU forward Regan Benson found that back of the net, off a rebound on a shot by a teammate, defender Lexi Dunn, that T-Bird goalkeeper

Charly Booth could not corral.

The game remained scoreless but SUU was the aggressor through the remainder of the second half and the two overtimes. The T-Birds outshot the Wolverines 6-1 during the overtime period and managed to win two corner kicks, but were unable to find the back of the net.

Forward Madison Wood had the best look of the overtime periods, just missing the game-winning goal as her shot went wide right with about 20 seconds left in the game.

Both Wood and Hogan said they thought the shot was going in after it left Wood's foot.

Hernandez pick up a yellow card in the 88th minute of play

after a brief scuffle with a UVU defender.

T-Bird defender Andrea Albrecht was helped off the field after injuring her ankle in the final minutes of the game.

"She's a tough kid," Hogan said. "For her to stay down is a little bit disconcerting, but will have her checked out and are training staff do a good job so will see how it goes (for next week's games)."

The T-Birds were once again outshot in the match 26-16 and 10-6 on goal.

The T-Birds return to the pitch for a pair of games next week beginning Friday against Western State College of Colorado, followed by an alumni game exhibition Saturday.



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SUU setter Gabi Mirand serves the ball during practice earlier this season. The T-Birds lost all three games during the Boise State Tournament.