

USF given \$5 million for theatre

By **KEEGAN MCCANN and WHITNEY BAUM**
 kmccann@suunews.com
 wbaum@suunews.com

The Utah Shakespeare Festival announced Friday they received a \$5 million donation, the largest ever in the festival's 51-year history, from the Engelstad Family Foundation of Las Vegas, toward their new outdoor theatre project. R. Scott Phillips, USF's Executive Director, said the gift was important to the new theatre's fundraising, in a press release. "It demonstrates tremendous faith in the Utah Shakespeare Festival by this respected Nevada foundation," Phillips said. The festival unveiled plans for the new theatre in February 2012 after fundraising \$18 million. The USF's new theatre will be a part of SUU's Center for the Arts, which will also include the Southern Utah Museum of Art, a sculpture garden, a new stage for the Greenshow and a artistic production facility, SUU President Michael T. Benson said. The new Center for the Arts has a proposed cost of \$30 million and approximately \$25 million has been raised thus far, including this \$5 million gift, Benson said.

The Engelstad Family specified the gift be only for the new outdoor theatre project and USF, not for the Center for the Arts as a whole, Benson said. Groundbreaking for the new theatre is scheduled to begin at the end of 2013, if Benson gets the plans approved from the Utah Building Board this December.

"We still have approximately \$6 million to raise and we need to complete these efforts within the next six months," Benson said. "Our plan is to break ground one year from now." The new theatre is scheduled to be built two blocks east of the Adams Shakespearean Theatre on 200 West between Center Street and College Avenue. The new building will include 80 more seats than the current Adams Theatre, providing 900 seats for patrons, and will include a retractable roof that can be closed in case of bad weather. "The entire (SUU) community is proud of the festival and its five decades of enriching the cultural life of our campus," Benson said in a press release.

See GIFT, Page 6



UNIVERSITY FILE PHOTO

Katelin Ruzzamenti, a senior theatre arts and dance major from Riverside, Calif., dances outside of the Adams Theatre at the USF Greenshow. The \$5 million gift from the Engelstad Family Foundation of Las Vegas will help USF to build a new outdoor theatre.



ELISE ANDRUS / UNIVERSITY JOURNAL

Seth Barton, a physical education major from Cedar City, climbs at the bouldering competition Nov. 17 at the Boulder Box. Cheryl Walsler from Cedar City celebrates finishing a climb at the competition (inset).

Ascending

New climbing gym hosts bouldering competition

BY THE JOURNAL STAFF

SUU students and community members competed at the new Boulder Box climbing gym's "C-Town Throw-down Boulder Competition" grand opening event on Nov. 17. The Boulder Box climbing gym, located at 390 N. 2150 West, provides a new way for community members and students to get exercise and climbing experience. Bouldering is a style of rock climbing emphasizing individual or a short series of moves (problems) of power, strength and dynamics. Usually, bouldering does not use ropes or any devices to hold the climber to the wall. Bouldering is originally done on natural boulders that are not so high as to require ropes for protection from falls but present climbing challenges to reach the top. The competition had a men's and a women's division.

Both genders could climb in the beginner, intermediate and advance categories. Those who competed and won were able to receive prizes from climbing sponsors. Derek Bryan, the owner of the Boulder Box climbing gym, said they judged the winners off how many routes a climber completes in the allotted time. The climbers were also awarded flash points, or bonus points, if a climber used all the holds on a route, or if a climber completed the route without falling. Bouldering Routes are given



ELISE ANDRUS / UNIVERSITY JOURNAL

point values based on the difficulty level of the route and the bouldering rating system. Emily Little, Elise Andrus and Whitney Baum contributed to this story.

Students learn Arabic culture and language

By **EMILY LITTLE**
 elittle@suunews.com

SUU is offering Arabic classes again spring semester, taught by Said Al Farqani, who came to SUU with the Fulbright program to help the Arabic program grow. This semester, Al Farqani is teaching one Arabic class with a total of five class members. "When I came, there were no books or (syllabi)," Al Farqani said. "I'm continuing what (last year's volunteer professor) started, but I had to write the curriculum." Al Farqani said not many students enrolled in Arabic Fall Semester because it wasn't on the list of courses. He said students mainly enrolled for the course because they heard about it by word of mouth. Aaron Minkler, a sophomore Spanish major from Cedar City and a current student in the Arabic class, said he enrolled because he likes to learn languages. "I like learning any language," Minkler said. "I think Arabic has a lot of real-world applications."

"I can tell you the word for 'apple' ... but we also get to learn the dialect, the slang and the culture."
 -Jennifer Hunter

Al Farqani said the students and community of southern Utah are keen to learn foreign languages and cultures; therefore, he said he makes sure the cultural side of Arabic is taught, as well. "Students get very interested in learning the culture," he said. "I believe that you can't teach any language without the culture. It's very important to any foreign language." Jennifer Hunter, telephone systems specialist in the Information Technology department is auditing the current Arabic class, said she enjoys attending the class and learning the words along with the Arabic culture. "I can tell you the word for 'apple,' no big deal," Hunter said. "But we (also) get to learn the dialect, the slang and the culture."

Crisis Center takes on SUMCT responsibilities

By **SHANNON DOTY**
 sdoty@suunews.com

The Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center (CCWCC) has recently taken on the roll of the Southern Utah Mobile Crisis Team (SUMCT), and thus now offers additional services for the community. SUMCT operated under the Safety Solutions Coalition, which was funded by a \$100,000 grant each year. When the grant was not renewed in October, SUMCT would have had to stop operating. Sheena Clark, mobile crisis response team coordinator for the CCWCC, said one of the new programs is assistance with child protective orders, which are a type of court order that protects children in threatening situations. Clark said families often do not know how to go through the process for these orders, so the CCWCC helps them fill out the forms, understand the wording

and find out whether they qualify. "We ... guide them through the process," Clark said. "Then we go ahead and provide court support ... it can kind of be something scary and unfamiliar." Clark said another new service is an on-scene crisis intervention response. The Crisis Center had a hospital response team before taking on the SUMCT, she said, but now they respond on the scene of domestic violence or abuse to provide support and resources to the victims. "We want to assist the victims and see what their immediate needs are," Clark said.

Clark said the CCWCC decided to take on these new responsibilities because there is a need for these services in the community. "Our community really needs it, and we didn't want to lose that," she said. "There was some learning involved ... but we were already pretty familiar with it." Clark said she wants the community to know that anyone is qualified to receive the services the CCWCC offers. She said the point of the outreach program is that it is mobile, so people do not have to be at the shelter or go there to receive the services. "Our main clientele (are) people who

aren't staying at the shelter," Clark said. "You don't have to be affiliated with the shelter or stay here to receive our services." Clark said all the services the CCWCC offers are free of charge, and the Center is always accepting donations so they are able to keep it that way. She said right now the Center is trying to raise money for an outreach center, which would provide a place to meet with people in need of the outreach services. Alicia Baldwin, a volunteer with the mobile crisis team, said the adoption of SUMCT is important to her because it will help victims feel less alone. "I just want to be able to help victims...feel that they don't have to do this alone, and they have support from us and anything that they have to endure throughout this whole process," Baldwin said. This story continues online at suunews.com.



LOGO COURTESY OF CCWCC

Inside & Online

Dance alumna receives Fulbright scholarship
 SUU dance alumna Jessie Metcalf received a Fulbright Scholarship, allowing her to study at the University of Roehampton in London for one year, where she is currently. Metcalf graduated from SUU in 2008 and traveled the world as a performer on Holland America and Carnival Cruise Lines up until this summer. According to a press release, Metcalf plans to use her year in London to "explore the historical, social and cultural impact of dance and the effects of organized dance on society." 1,600 U.S. students are awarded Fulbright Scholarships out of the 8,000 the program gives out annually.

— Accent, Page 5

T-Birds capture first win of the season



The T-Birds men's basketball team picked up its first win of the season Wednesday night inside the Centrum Arena, defeating Carrol College 68-58. The win also marks the first victory for new head coach Nick Robinson. Senior guard Damon Heuir led SUU with 16 points, four rebounds, and three assists, while junior guard Wade Collie chipped in with 10 points of his own. SUU was without star forward Jackson Stevenett as the senior sat out the contest to rest a shoulder injury inflicted during a 76-61 loss to the University of Nevada.

— Sports, Back Page

Weather Update

It will be sunny earlier in the week moving to partly cloudy. Expect highs in the upper 50s with lows in the high 20s.

— Almanac, Page 7

Index

News.....	3,6
Opinion.....	4
Accent.....	5
Sports.....	Back Page, 7

POST YOUR CLUB EVENTS! EMAIL SUUSA.ADS@GMAIL.COM

PAGE 2

TEXT "SUUSA" TO 313131 FOR ACTIVITY ALERTS TODAY IN SUUSA

👍 "LIKE" SUU STUDENT ASSOCIATION ON FACEBOOK!

NOVEMBER 26, 2012

Stuff the Truck
Iron County Holiday Assistance Fundraiser
Tuesday Nov. 27th & Wednesday Nov. 28th
10 a.m. - 2p.m.
Truck will be parked in front of the SUU Library
Please bring gently used coats and new unwrapped toys to donate to families in need. Then enjoy some hot chocolate!



WHITE ELEPHANT
BINGO



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30
7PM, BALLROOM

MAD Lecture: Creative Storm!
Wednesday, November 28th
7PM, LB 002.
SUU professor Alisa Petersen teaches us how to make the ordinary extraordinary!


THE "BIGGEST" EVENT OF THE SEMESTER
OVER \$2000 IN GIVE-AWAYS!
PLAY TO WIN AWESOME OR FUNNY PRIZES.
YOU MUST HAVE YOUR CURRENT STUDENT ID WITH AN ORANGE STICKER TO BE ADMITTED. **SUUSA**



Annual Ceramics Holiday Sale
Wednesday - Friday, November 28 - 30th
10am - 4pm, Living Room

The SUU Range Club Introduces:
SHAUN DEE: THE HYPNO HICK
Wednesday, November 28th
7pm, Ballroom
Tickets:
\$5 in the Agriculture Dept. (GC 203)




USO Letter Writing Campaign
Hosted by The National Society of Collegiate Scholars

November 27, 28, 29, 10am - 2pm
Sharwan Smith Student Center

SUU SPORTS

SAT, DECEMBER 1 WOMENS BASKETBALL VS NEW MEXICO STATE CEDAR CITY, UTAH 5PM	SAT, DECEMBER 1 MENS BASKETBALL VS SD CHRISTIAN CEDAR CITY, UTAH 7:30PM	TUE, DECEMBER 4 MENS BASKETBALL VS SAN DIEGO CEDAR CITY, UTAH 7PM
---	--	--



SUUSA HAS THE RIGHT TO PUBLISH OR PROHIBIT THE PUBLISHING OF ANY ADVERTISEMENT PERTAINING TO CAMPUS EVENTS. PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR AD IN A TIMELY MANNER TO ENSURE ITS PUBLICATION.



News IN BRIEF

Service Club hosts 'Stuff the Truck'

The annual Stuff the Truck event, hosted by the Service Club, will begin Tuesday at 10 a.m. A large truck will be parked outside the Gerald R. Sherratt Library and students can donate gently used or new clothes, coats or toys. Students can donate items until 2 p.m. on Tuesday and again on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The items will be given to families who are in need. Donation receipts are available upon request at the time of a donation.

Ceramic guild to sell student artwork

SUU's Ceramics Guild's Annual Holiday Sale will take place this Wednesday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Living Room of the Sharwan Smith Center.

The sale is open to the general public as well as students, and the proceeds from the event go to support the Visiting Artist program.

The proceeds also go to help ceramics students travel to the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts annual conference.

Items for sale include plates, tea pots, platters, lidded containers, bowls, mugs and other tableware.

North to host talent show and food drive

Cedar North Elementary will host a talent show and food drive Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The show will feature talents from the elementary school children and SUU students.

Those interested in attending the show are asked to bring one can of food as an entrance fee to the event.

BFA exhibits seniors' work



ELISE ANDRUS/UNIVERSITY JOURNAL

The Art and Design Department's *Senior BFA Show* is going on until Dec. 15., weekdays from noon to 7 p.m. Many seniors in the department chose to display oil paintings, illustrations, prints and ceramics in the show, showing off their best work. Some have only one piece, but others have more, like Skye Rosdahl, who has 14.

By **KAITLYN TRACY**
ktracy@suunews.com

SUU's Department of Art and Design is spotlighting the talents of graduating seniors in the *Senior BFA Show* until Saturday, Dec. 15.

This year's display opened on Nov. 15 with a reception in the Braithwaite Fine Arts Gallery, and will be open Tuesday through Saturday until the 15 of Dec. from noon to 7 p.m.

Admission is free to everyone. Artwork for the gallery is comprised of a variety of pieces including oil paintings, illustrations, ceramics and printmaking.

The exhibit artwork is provided by eight Bachelor of Fine Arts candidates, including Skye Rosdahl, a senior art education major

from Smithfield, who will be graduating this academic school year.

There is no theme to the gallery, only what the senior students wish to display.

Rosdahl, who has 14 pieces in the gallery, said she thinks it's a great opportunity for senior students to show how they have progressed over the past four-plus years.

"The Braithwaite does this exhibit every year and it's always one of my favorites," she said. "It's amazing the creativity and artistic abilities we have at this university. I know I've been able to excel because of the high caliber of my fellow peers."

Rosdahl said she wants to be able to help others find their own creativity through expressing hers.

"It's like a group of people that need to cross

a small river," she said. "Each person will step on different stones to cross the river, but all of them are able to make the crossing. I want to show people how to cross the river and make a path of art in their lives."

Spencer Hill, a senior graphic design major from Sandy, has one piece in the show which is made up of many different parts because it is a branding campaign. His exhibit includes a website, commercial and label designs for his product.

Hill said it was hard work but he's proud of his accomplishments.

"It means so much to me to have my work where others can view it," he said. "It's only meaningful if others can view it; that and I'm a bit of a show-off by nature, so it's very satisfying for it to be in a public viewing place."

Club hosts Thanksgiving for students in Cedar

By **SHANNON DOTY**
sdoty@suunews.com

SUU's Newman Club hosted a Thanksgiving Dinner Thursday for students who were unable to go home or who wanted to experience a traditional American Thanksgiving without leaving Cedar City.

The event began at 10 a.m. and students were welcome to come and go all day until the dinner ended at 9 p.m. that evening.

The dinner was held at the Newman Center at 76 East Center St., where football games were aired all day and a prayer of thanks was offered at around 2 p.m.

Cynthia Pacheco, a senior biology major from Salt Lake City and president of the Newman Club, said she thought the event was a success.

Pacheco said there were probably about 25-30 students who came throughout the day.

"Some came for the lunch, some came for dinner," Pacheco said. "They didn't stay the whole time, but they came in and out."

Pacheco said the club decided to do the dinner to provide a place for students to come if they didn't have anywhere else to go, especially international students who were unable to go home during the break.

She said she talked to many of the students who attended and who said were grateful they had a place to go for Thanksgiving.

"I talked to this guy from China ... and he said it takes him two days to get home, so by the time he got there he would have to come back," Pacheco said. "It was kind of cool to see."

Pacheco said all the food for the event was donated by parish members of Christ the King Catholic Church, and in turn the Newman Club donated their leftovers to the Iron County Care and Share.

See **DINNER**, Page 6



SHANEAL FRYER/UNIVERSITY JOURNAL

Customers shop Black Friday sales. Students who were in Cedar City for the break were able to shop at Walmart for deals and eat Thanksgiving Dinner with the Newman Club.

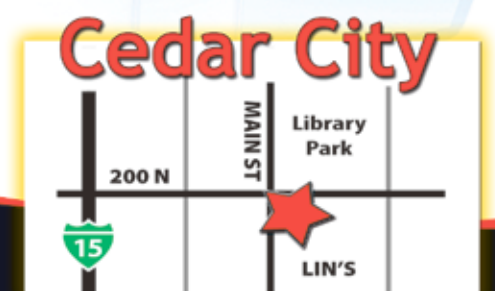
WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR ...

**Jewelry • iPads • Gold • Guns • iPods
Laptops • iPhones • HDTVs • PS3s
Xbox 360s • DVDs • Tools
Guitars • and so much more!**



PAWN PLUS

586-PAWN (7296)



ON MAIN ST & 200 NORTH
NEXT TO LIN'S MARKET

Resources are on hand for students

With Thanksgiving Break come and gone, the SUU community is staring at the impending end of the Fall 2012 semester. The *University Journal* Editorial Board thought it would be helpful to highlight the resources provided by SUU which can help all students to sail smoothly into the Winter Break. Please note that this is not a complete list. All services listed are free.

The first, most stressful thing on everyone's to-do lists is classwork. For those of you with an important essay or research paper to write, consider visiting the Writing Center. Help is available by appointment, though if a tutor is available, they can help walk-ins. Tutors can help with MLA or APA style. They can also help you write a strong thesis, organize your essay, figure out what your professor is talking about or anything else you need to make your paper into something you will be proud to turn in. The only thing they cannot do is write your paper for you. The Writing Center is in Room 204 of the Braithwaite Liberal Arts Center.

Another academic resource is the Learning Center Tutoring Lab, found in Room 205 of the Sharwan Smith Center, which is above the Rotunda. Tutors are available for multiple subjects, including math, writing, science and nutrition. For a complete list of subjects tutored and times for each subject, visit <http://www.suu.edu/uc/tutoring.html>.

If you do not know where the Testing Center is, now would be a good time to find it. It is in the basement of the Electronic Learning Center, in Room 113. If you need to take a test there, remember to bring your T-card.

If you have not registered for Spring 2013 and do not know where to start, make an appointment with your academic advisor. To learn who your academic advisor is, visit <http://www.suu.edu/uc/advising.html>.

If you are struggling with stress, depression, your roommates, eating or just need some advice or someone to talk to, stop by CAPS. Your visit will be kept confidential. CAPS employees include three psychologists, two Licensed Clinical Social Workers and one Certified Professional Counselor Intern. CAPS is located in Room 168 of the Sharwan Smith Center, across the hall from the SUU Post Office.

If you need food and cannot afford your own, go to the HOPE Pantry. Here you can find food for free. The HOPE Pantry is located in the Community Engagement Center at 417 W. 200 South.

For concerns with feminine or familial issues, the Center for Women and Families can help. The Center is located in Room 175 of the Sharwan Smith Center.

This time of the semester can be trying on all of us, but SUU has resources to help. Please use them.

The opinions expressed above are the collective perspective of the University Journal Editorial Board. The editorial board meets Mondays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. in room 176C of the Sharwan Smith Center. Readers are welcome to comment online at suunews.com.



We must face conservation

Now that Congress and the Obama administration are returning to Washington, we know they'll be looking over a fiscal cliff. But the skies above that landscape look different since we met Superstorm Sandy the week before the election.

That punishing storm reminded us, as *Business Week* screams on its cover, "It's Climate Change, Stupid."

A single storm isn't "climate change." But then, we aren't talking about single events any more. Sandy was part of a growing and disturbing pattern, whether it's called Sandy or Katrina or Snowmageddon or a nationwide heat wave that broke 3,215 high temperature daily records this past June.

By overwhelming numbers, Americans want to tackle the urgent conservation and environmental issues facing our coasts, our air and water, and our birds, wildlife and natural places.

How do we know that? In our grassroots campaign calling for an end to the partisanship that has paralyzed political action on conservation and the environment, the National Audubon Society and our Republican partner, ConservAmerica, asked folks a critical question that was never posed in any of the presidential debates:

What should be the top conservation and environmental priorities for the next administration?

Democrats, Republicans and independents responded from across the country. Their answers and the priorities they assigned offer a valuable roadmap for President Obama, Congress and other elected officials.

No. 1: Promote the development of clean, renewable energy sources to reduce dependence on fossil fuels and foreign sources.

Debrah Roemisch echoed the concerns of many when she wrote, "Developing clean energy sources will help the environment, provide jobs and help us be independent..."

No. 2: Protect air, water and land from pollution.

"Clean air and water ... Take the politics out," demanded Corrine

Carter of Prattville, Ala. In comment after comment, folks across the country expressed dismay that conservation has become a victim of drive-by partisan politics.

No. 3: Be cautious with the Keystone XL pipeline, offshore drilling and hydrofracking in environmentally sensitive areas.

We believe our elected officials can find common sense solutions for well-managed energy development that protects sensitive areas like the Arctic while helping to meet America's energy and employment needs.

No. 4: Protect national and state parks and open spaces.

"We need to restore and keep full protections for our wilderness, wildlife, national parks," said Barbara Eaton of Allenstown, N.H., expressing the concerns of many respondents.

Just as Hurricane Katrina before her, Superstorm Sandy demonstrated the short-sightedness of draining, paving and building atop our natural storm barriers — marshes, seashores and other wetlands. Without the protections nature provided, the storms slam into populated shorelines full force with no buffers to slow winds or water surges.

No. 5: More environmental and conservation education.

Educating our youth to care for the communities and the planet they will inherit and leave to their children was a recommendation repeated multiple times.

A strong common thread linked the environmental priorities Americans offered the next administration and Congress. In message after message, Americans of every political stripe said they were fed up with the do-nothing partisan politics that has infected virtually every environmental issue.

David Yarnold is president and CEO of the National Audubon Society. This opinion was released by McClatchy-Tribune Information Services Friday.

"... We aren't talking about single events anymore."
— David Yarnold

Letters

Take bicycles off SUU's walkways

Have you ever had to stop for a bicyclist coming your way so you wouldn't get hit? We feel that allowing bicyclists on campus walkways is highly dangerous for the students and faculty walking to class.

College campuses are very busy places and the walkways become very crowded. SUU has over 7,000 students hurrying from class to class, work or wherever they need to go. It is too risky to have bicycles on the walkways because it is easy to lose control.

We have witnessed, firsthand, a bicycle accident. We were walking to class when an individual on a bicycle flew past

us, nearly out of control. With the walkway being so crowded and the person going so fast, they had no time to move out of the way or slow down. Consequently, they hit a pedestrian.

We believe that restricting the use of bicycles on campus walkways will make our campus a safer environment for everyone.

Bryce Thurman
Freshman undeclared major from Riverton,
Chelsee Draper
Freshman pre-nursing major from Panguitch,
Carly Holman
Freshman undeclared major from Panguitch

Allow community the freedom to smoke

I recently read a Letter to the Editor from a student who was

annoyed by cigarette smoke on campus and suggested that SUU should transition into a smoke-free environment ("The smoking needs to stop," printed on Nov. 19).

Although the motive was earnest, I disagree that SUU should enforce a strict no-smoking policy throughout campus.

The letter first encouraged faculty who smoke cigarettes to set an example for the student body and quit the unhealthy habit, also suggesting that the university administration should uphold it. I think this is incongruent.

Faculty hired to teach at SUU are evaluated on scholastic standards and are not expected to be held partially responsible in setting examples in the personal lives of students to appease employers. Students who choose to

smoke already have set regulations. The SUU student code of conduct clearly states, in accordance with the Utah Clean Air Act, that smoking is not allowed within 25 feet of a public building. From my observations, the population who chose to smoke at SUU continuously uphold this rule.

SUU is an institution that prides itself in diversity, acceptance and respect for fellow students. Enforcing a strict no-smoking policy would not only be unrealistic, but discriminatory. Students and faculty at SUU acting in accordance with the rules set forth are entitled to their individual freedom of choosing to smoke.

*Ginger Jensen
Junior communication major from Cedar City*

Talk Back When was the last time you worked as a volunteer?



Jonathan Wickes
Senior Chemistry Sandy

"4-H mentoring program through Utah State last year for the year '11-'12 and Iron County Care and Share here in Cedar City."



Felicity Freeman
Freshman English Education Orem

"September, I helped out in a parade and carried a banner."



Lukas Adams
Freshman English Centerfield

"For the Live Museum at North Elementary for Mrs. Skankey. I had a lot of fun acting as Samuel Morse for the kids."



Kristi Wallace
Junior History Cedar City

"Last weekend in the children's parade."



Mikaela Wagner
Sophomore History Tabiona

"A few months ago at a food drive."

The *University Journal* welcomes Letters to the Editor and Op-eds from our readers. Letters are no more than 200 words. Op-eds are no more than 500 words. The *Journal* does not publish anonymous opinions. All submissions must include the author's name. Please include a phone number, which won't be published. Submissions are subject to editing for style and grammar. Submissions may be sent to eburns@suunews.com or taken to the *Journal* office, Sharwan Smith Center room 176C.

UNIVERSITY JOURNAL

SUUNews.com

Editor-in-Chief Whitney Baum 586-7750

Associate News Editor JR Briscoe 586-5488

Opinion Editor Elizabeth Burns 586-5488

Sports Editors Anthony Anderson, Alex Homer 586-5488

Accent Editor Tommy Gugino 586-5488

Outside Editor Keith Howells 586-5488

Copy Editors John Figueiredo, Nataly Burdick 586-7759

Art Editor Shaneal Fryer 586-7759

Layout Specialists Holly Coombs, Shari Black 586-7759

External Relations Ginny Romney 586-7759

Editorial Cartoonist Zakery Mitchell 586-7759

Photographer Elise Andrus 586-7759

Reporters Kaitlyn Tracy, Emily Little, Shannon Doty 586-7759

Advertising Jannett Johnson 865-8226

Ad Designer Sydney Gordon 586-7758

Operations Manager John S. Gholdston 586-7751

The *University Journal* is published every Monday and Thursday of the academic year by and for the student body of Southern Utah University. It is advised by professional faculty and staff in the university's Communication Department. The views and opinions expressed in the *Journal* are those of individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the institution, faculty, staff or student body in general.

The *University Journal* is designated a public forum and is free from external censorship or advance approval of content. The *Journal* is free to develop editorial policies and news coverage with the understanding that students and student organizations speak only for themselves. Administrators, faculty, staff or other agents shall not consider the student media's content when making decisions regarding the media's funding.

Grievances: Any individual with a grievance against the *Journal* should direct such problem first to the editor. If unresolved, that grievance should then be directed to the operations manager. Any grievance not resolved at that level is referred to the Media Advisory Committee.

The *Journal* is distributed free of charge to individuals for the first copy. Additional copies may be purchased for 25 cents each.

University Journal: SUU Sharwan Smith Center, Room 176C. Mail address: *University Journal*, 351 W. University Blvd., Cedar City, Utah 84720. FAX (435) 586-5487. E-mail address: journal@suu.edu.

PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER. PLEASE RECYCLE THIS COPY.

© 2012 SUU *University Journal*

Students find Cyber Monday deals



Students look for deals online to go shopping on Cyber Monday. Stores like Best Buy, OfficeMax, Home Depot and Target are offering deals on their websites today.

Cyber Monday started in 2005 when businesses began to post deals online to keep their profits high after Black Friday sales and have continued since then.

By SHANNON DOTY

sdoty@suunews.com

Today, known as Cyber Monday, is the biggest online shopping day of the year and the day when consumers can find some of the most prominent online deals.

Cyber Monday is always the Monday following Thanksgiving and the day got its name in 2005, when businesses began to post deals online to keep their profits high after Black Friday.

The day was already one of the biggest online shopping days of the year, but the creation and growth of Cyber Monday deals has made it the day with the most online purchases and the numbers continue to grow each year.

Nov. 29, 2010 was the first time consumers spent over one billion dollars online in a single day, which then increased by 22 percent in 2011.

Sarah Henretty, a sophomore communication major from Copley, Ohio, said she likes Cyber Monday because it gives her another opportunity to get deals on things she needs.

"I think it's way cool because after Black Friday you're like, 'oh, I still need (things),' and you have a second option," Henretty said.

She said she has been looking forward to Cyber Monday because of the deals and the convenience of online shopping. "It makes a Monday better," Henretty said. "(It's the) best Monday of the year."

Henretty said she is not sure where she will shop today, but she will look at different stores online for deals.

"I feel like American Eagle and all those department stores

do it," Henretty said. "I'll be checking that out."

Courtney Robertson, a sophomore nursing major from Riverton, said she likes Cyber Monday because it's easier to shop online than battle the crowds on Black Friday.

"You don't have to go out there with all the crazy people, you can just be in the comfort of your own home," Robertson said. "There are crazy people on Black Friday ... tearing things apart and shoving you."

Robertson said she hopes to find a good deal on boots today, but she's not sure where she will look.

Tyler Mills, a senior marketing major from Riverton, said he does some shopping on Black Friday but also plans to check out the websites of big chain stores for deals.

"Best Buy, Walmart, Target," Mills said. "You can't lose."

Walmart is hosting what the company calls "Walmart Cyber Week 2012," which means their online deals will begin today and last through the week.

Target, Home Depot, OfficeMax, and Best Buy are offering deals as well, and Amazon has had a countdown to Cyber Monday on their website for several weeks.

Over half of the revenue generated on Cyber Monday comes from work computers, with most of the other 48 percent coming from home computers.

As a result, employers crack down on employees who are using their time to shop online instead of work and many people have been laid off on this day in past years or blocked from certain websites on work computers.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY SHANEAL FRYER/ UNIVERSITY JOURNAL

Dance alumna gets scholarship to study in U.K.

By TOMMY GUGINO

tgugino@suunews.com

SUU dance alumna Jessie Metcalf received a Fulbright Scholarship, which is allowing her to currently study at the University of Southampton in London for one year.

Metcalf, who is originally from West Valley City, graduated from SUU in 2008 and traveled the world as a performer on Holland America and Carnival Cruise Lines up until this summer.

According to a press release, Metcalf will use her year in London to "explore the historical, social and cultural impact of dance and the effects of organized dance on society."

Shauna Mendini, dean of SUU's College of Performing and Visual Arts, said she was "not one bit surprised she got it" when she heard the news.

Mendini described Metcalf as a student who "jumped right in and wanted to get involved."

She said Metcalf's love of dance history started during a class she taught.

"I taught a class in dance history and it was an 8 a.m. class and every morning Jessie was there 15 minutes early," Mendini said. "We would talk a lot about different individuals in dance history and she developed a real passion for dance history."

Kay Anderson, chair of the Department of Theatre Arts and Dance, said Metcalf was a student who took advantage of her time at SUU.

"Jessie was a dynamic, creative and technical student here at SUU that took opportunities and created art," he said. "If something was not in place, she

would create the environment to make it happen. She is a driven, capable and personable individual."

According to eca.state.gov/fulbright, the Fulbright Scholarship started in Sept. 1945. Senator William Fulbright of Arkansas introduced a bill to the U.S. Congress using profit from the sale of extra war property for the "promotion of international goodwill through the exchange of students in the fields of education, culture and science."

One year later, the Fulbright Act was signed into law by President Truman.

The Fulbright website also said that 1,600 U.S. students are awarded Fulbright Scholarships out of the 8,000 the program awards annually.

Mendini said she hopes Metcalf's Fulbright Scholarship will help students realize that they have numerous options.

"These are things that we really want our students from SUU to realize — that they have opportunities," she said. "(They) come from a smaller university, but they have as many opportunities as any student to put their application out there, their experiences out there and make sure they are having different experiences."

She also said students should try various aspects in the arts to see where it could lead them.

"I think the students need to be open to the variety of opportunities within all of the performing arts, not just being only on stage, and see what doors are opened to them," Mendini said.

Movies good for post-holiday crowd



PHOTO COURTESY OF DISNEY/MCT

In *Wreck-It Ralph*, Ralph, voiced by John C. Reilly, travels in the video game world of *Hero's Duty*. The film tells the story of an arcade game villain who

rebels against his role and wants to become a hero. The movie opened on Nov. 2 and has gotten positive reviews from critics.

For my money, the buzz on movies has been around two movies lately; *Cloud Atlas* and *Wreck-It Ralph*. One of those has polarized a lot of people; the other charmed a lot.

On the subject of the first, *Cloud Atlas*, this movie is an epic. Not in the overused internet denizen sense of the world like "epic fail." It is an epic; a three-hour-long-omnibus-multinational-ensemble-cast-and-crew-with-three-directors epic.

Not all will love *Cloud Atlas*, but you will feel something, and even if that is revulsion. For my count, it is a joyful celebration of storytelling that lifted me up out of my doldrums and restored some faith in human feeling. Something this special rarely comes along. This from the still relatively untapped filmmakers known as Wachowski Starship, the folks behind *The Matrix* trilogy and *Run Lola Run*. The story... well it's hard to describe; six interlocking stories, ranging from historical slave plantation to murder mystery in San Francisco to a dystopian Korea to a post-Apocalyptic island. Each one is nestled carefully in a different layer, a "story-ception" if you will. *Cloud Atlas* is unique in it's choice to cast the same dozen or so actors as the main characters throughout. That means you see Tom Hanks and Halle Berry six times. That doesn't even touch the rest; South Korean actress Doona Bae (*The Host*), British actors

like Jim Broadbent (*Moulin Rouge*), Ben Whishaw (*Bright Star*, *Skyfall*), Jim Sturgess (*Across the Universe*) and James D'Arcy, and American favorites Hugh Grant and Susan Sarandon.

The main character of each story part passes his or her story forward in time via letters, or a book or a film, so each story is perpetuated into the tale that follows. *Cloud Atlas* tries to make deep claims about the interconnectedness of humanity, and while they sometimes graze close to platitudes, its faith in human relationships is ultimately touching. Each story has some element of love, some destined for happiness like post-apocalyptic Zachry (Hanks) and Meronym (Berry), some clasped in tragedy like the gay romance of suicidal composer Robert Frobisher (Whishaw) and Rufus Sixsmith (D'Arcy).

Not all elements are perfect; to fill the cast of each story the makeup crew is on high gear gender-bending or racebending. If you've ever wondered what Halle Berry looks like as an elderly Korean man, here's your chance to find out. It can be distracting, but it's not hateful or offensive (despite activist claims of "yellow face"). Overall this is one of my favorite

movies of the year and a sweeping, true piece of filmmaking. On the flip side is Walt Disney Animation Studios' new computer-animated feature, *Wreck-It Ralph*. The studio is hitting its stride again for quality, though perhaps a bit lackluster and safe.

Wreck-It Ralph does sport some technical wizardry, as does its opening short *Paperman*. For my money, the latter amazes, being the first piece to perfectly combine classic 2D animation and modern computer animation (I'm watching to see its impact).

Wreck-It Ralph is, on the other hand, smaller, but sweet. The main character is Ralph (John C. Reilly), the video game bad guy of *Fix-It Felix, Jr.* He wants to stop being demonized for being bad, has a crisis of identity and sets out to be a good guy. It smelled to me like the sudden incarnation of "Existentialism: The Game: The Movie," and for such a seemingly fresh idea, we've seen the lovable big monstrosity for a while now (see *Shrek* or *Megamind*).

Ralph starts mucking up the game-world by jumping through other games. Here's where the little menagerie of differing video-game genres comes round. *30 Rock*'s Jack McBrayer voices Ralph's good-guy Felix, *Glee*'s Jane Lynch

as hardball first-person shooter guide Sergeant Tamora Jean Calhoun and comedian Sarah Silverman as the spastic candy-themed kart racer Vanellope.

Some nostalgic characters pop up; Sonic, Q*Bert and Pac-Man to name a few. It reads like Pixar's *Toy Story*, with Hasbro subbed out for Sega. The love for its roots is charming, I admit. Despite that I wish *Wreck-It Ralph* played less like a video game. Everything is cut and dry; every plot device from each game stacked in a strategic location. Starting in the second half it was clear how, like falling lines of code, every plot device would fall in the way of Ralph, Vanellope or Felix right when they needed it. *Wreck-It Ralph* barely pushes beyond stale formula thanks to sentimental, lovable characters, especially that big ol' misunderstood curmudgeon Ralph.

I'd still say it's a decent watch. *Paperman* is alone worth the price of admission. Between that and *Cloud Atlas* there are some favorable post-Thanksgiving movies for audiences.

Cloud Atlas is rated R for violence, language, sexuality/nudity and some drug use.

Wreck-It Ralph is rated PG for some rude humor and mild action/violence.

Timothy Morrise is a senior economics major from Salt Lake City. He can be reached at tmorrise@suunews.com.

MOVIE GURU



TIMOTHY MORRISE



&



Opportunity Quest

7th ANNUAL BEST BUSINESS — IDEA COMPETITION —

**ENTRIES DUE BY 5:00 P.M.
DECEMBER 7, 2012**

ANYONE IN IRON, BEAVER AND
GARFIELD COUNTIES IS ELIGIBLE

SPONSORED PRIZES:

1ST	\$3,000
2ND	\$1,000
3RD	\$500

PLUS TWO HONORABLE MENTIONS @ \$250

ALL SUU STUDENTS OF
ANY MAJOR ARE ELIGIBLE

SPONSORED PRIZES:

1ST	\$1,200
2ND	\$800
3RD	\$500

SPONSORED BY: ZIONS BANK

If you need help with your entry,
come to one of our training sessions:
NOVEMBER 29TH 5:00 – 6:00 PM
at the SUU Business Resource Center at
77 North Main Street, Cedar City.

**FREE pizza will be served at the training!*

For an official entry form go to: www.suu.edu/business/sbdc
Any Questions Call: (435) 865-7707 or sbdc@suu.edu

SPONSORED BY:



Funded in part through a cooperative agreement with
the U.S. Small Business Administration



PHOTO COURTESY OF NETTALIEN VANDERPOEL EAGAR

Two-year-old Margot Eagar from Provo (left) eats the leg of the turkey her family had for Thanksgiving dinner (right) while her family prayed over the food. Students who were unable to go home during the break could eat dinner with the Newman Club.

Break

Continued from Page 3

JaNessa Bond, a sophomore photography major from Erda, said she enjoyed the time away from the stress of school.

"This break was just what I needed," Bond said. "I love eating my momma's cooking and getting sent home with my pantry essentials."

Maggie Martin, a sophomore theatre arts major from Stockton, said she enjoyed serving others this holiday weekend.

"I volunteered with my family delivering Thanksgiving dinners to the less fortunate," Martin said. "Then we all went to my grandmother's for Thanksgiving dinner."

Jacque Trujillo, a junior art major from Tooele, said she had everything most typical Thanksgiving dinners have, but her family added a few dishes to the meal that aren't as common because of family traditions.

"We do traditional turkey and

mashed potatoes but we get chile verde and chile rojo and other Spanish meals," Trujillo said.

After Thanksgiving day, however, some students enjoyed shopping sales on Black Friday.

"We went shopping but not crazily," Trujillo said. "We got up around nine ... and hit a few stores. At (that) point everything (had) been picked through. But we aren't afraid to stand in a line for two hours if it's worth our wait."

Not all students were given the opportunity to be with their families and friends for the entire weekend; some students still had jobs to attend.

Madison Ford, a junior theatre arts major from Stansbury Park, worked during the early Black Friday hours at Cedar City's Walmart.

"It was really overwhelming at first, but everyone was very polite," Ford said. "It wasn't awful like I had been expecting. I just wish I could have shopped. I need a Crockpot."

Dinner

Continued from Page 3

"We gave them our leftover pies and our leftover stuffing, so that way the food didn't go to waste," Pacheco said. "Since it was donated, we wanted to give it to someone who needs it."

Mohammad Saidal, a sophomore biology major from Dubai, attended the dinner and said he was glad that the Newman Club hosted it, but wished there would have been more people there.

"They cooked a lot of food, but nobody was there to eat it," Saidal said.

Saidal said he did enjoy the company of the people that were there, however, and met other biology majors who he was able to talk to and ask for advice.

"It was nice to have some time to eat dinner and communicate and interact with each other," Saidal said.

This story continues online at suunews.com.

Gift

Continued from Page 1

Phillips said in his statement, he hopes sponsors will match the \$5 million, and is thankful for the generosity of the Engelstad Family Foundation.

"We are forever grateful to the foundation and the enthusiasm it has sparked in helping us to

achieve our dream," Phillips said.

The gift will help USF continue

their Tony-

and Emmy-

a w a r d -

w i n n i n g

p r o d u c t i o n s,

Benson said

in the press

release.

"We are

well on our

way to ensuring that the festival's

next fifty years will have a

facility to match the quality of its productions," he said.

The Adams

Theatre will

remain open and

operating during

the construction of

the new building,

which will allow

the Festival to

continue its theatre

schedule to operate without

interference or interruption.

"We are forever grateful ... (for) helping us to achieve our dream."

— R. Scott Phillips

*Listen to SUU from
anywhere on the planet*

Streaming LIVE through SUUNews.com

Go to



power91radio.com

THEN TO

Listen Live Now!
News, Sports and Music
24x7x365



BINGO YOU'RE THERE.

Football awards given to individual standouts

By **ALEX HOMER**
ahomer@suunews.com

The SUU football team had 13 players recognized for their play in the Big Sky this past season. The T-Birds have two first-team, five second-team and six honorable mentions on the 2012 all-Big Sky team.

The coaches voted and could vote for any player in the conference excluding the players on their own team.

The first-team awards were given to defensive lineman Cody Larsen and offensive lineman Gavin Farr. The second team selections were awarded to quarterback Brad Sorensen, wide receiver Fatu Moala, center Dylan Fox, fullback Lavell Ika and kicker Colton Cook.

The honorable mentions were given to wide receiver Mitch Jessop, offensive lineman Cody Burgess, tight end Henna Brown, defensive end James Cowser, strong safety Miles Killebrew and linebacker Zak Browning.

Browning and Cowser are both finalists for the Jerry Rice award, which is given to the most outstanding freshman in the country in FCS play. Browning had a very solid

year for the T-Birds as he was awarded Newcomer of the year and also put up huge numbers on the defensive side and led SUU and the conference with 116 total tackles.

Browning was second in the Big Sky and seventh in the nation in tackles per game with 11.6. Browning also had seven games with 10 or more tackles, including two games where he recorded 18 tackles against Eastern Washington and Montana State.

Cowser also had a successful year in his first as a T-Bird and was added as a late finalist for the Rice award. Cowser had a solid 61 total tackles, but did most of his damage in the backfield as he racked up 13.5 tackles for loss and 7.5 sacks.

The voting for the Rice award will be conducted this week and will be awarded to the winner at FCS Awards Banquet and Presentation on Dec. 17 in Philadelphia.

Sorensen highlights the group as he became the all-time leader in total yards and passing yards in almost every statistical category this year. Sorensen finished the year with a completion percentage of 62

along with 3,139 yards and 23 touchdowns. Sorensen was the Great West Conference offensive MVP in 2011 and this year finished second in the Big Sky in passing yards per game, passing touchdowns per game and total yards.

Larsen has been a standout defensive player for the T-Birds throughout his career and recorded solid number for the T-Birds in his final season. Larsen led SUU in tackles for a loss with 14.5 and was second behind Cowser in sacks with 6.5

Farr, the other first-selection with Larsen, started every game for the T-Birds and played at left guard after moving over from center a year ago. Farr has earned awards previously in his T-Bird career, as he is a two-time first-team all-GWC selection including the GWC's offensive lineman of the year in 2010 as a redshirt freshman.

Cook, a junior from Bountiful, led the T-Birds this season with 87 points. Cook also led the Big Sky with 19 field goals on the year and was able to convert all of his 13 tries inside the red zone where the T-Birds scored 36 out of 38 times, which led the nation.



UNIVERSITY JOURNAL FILE PHOTO

SUU wide receiver Mitch Jessop lays out to make a catch earlier in the season. Jessop was one of 13 T-Birds who were awarded a Big Sky all-team award for their play during the season.

Home

Continued from Back Page

Forward Jaren Jeffery picked up a career-high 11 rebounds for SUU; the T-Birds outrebounded Carroll College 40-27 in the win and 13-4 on the offensive glass. The Saints didn't pick up their first offensive rebound until the 16:42 mark of the second half.

SUU, which had the definite size advantage, also outscored Carroll College 40-8 inside the paint.

Guard Ben Cutler led the Saints with 18 points. Carroll College had four players finish with double figures in scoring. The Saints also outscored the T-Birds 20-13 in points off turnovers.

Wednesday's game was also SUU's first inside the Centrum Arena this season, after four games at Gonzaga and at the World Vision Classic in Reno, Nev.

"I was saying throughout the entire warmups,

'it's so good to be back playing inside the Centrum — not playing in front of a hostile crowd giving me grief because of my hair or whatnot,'" Heurir said. "It's good."

SUU played without its leading scorer, forward Jackson Stevenett, who left the game against Nevada Sunday late in the second half with a minor shoulder injury. Stevenett, who leads the T-Birds with 16.3 points per game, said he didn't play as a precaution and expects to be in the lineup for the team's next game.

SUU will now head into practice for its next contest, which will be at TCU (5-1) Nov. 29.

Robinson said although the win is good, SUU has much to work on before next week's matchup. "Right now, the reality is that we're 1-4. We've got our work cut out for us," he said. "It is great to have a home win, but we still have a lot of things to improve on."

Tipoff against the Horned Frogs is slated for 7 p.m. Central time in Fort Worth, Tex.

Flippin'

Continued from Back Page

However, he said the freshman class has impressed him thus far.

With SUU's opener a little more than a month away, Bauman said the team will need to work on all the minor details to be ready for competition.

"We have a lot of work to do on casts, landings — all of that stuff," he said. "Although I've never had a team score 194.200 in November, we still

have a lot of details to work on and we know it. If you look at our last intrasquad and now, it's phenomenal — the change. I think that really kicked them in the butt and got them realizing 'hey competition is around the corner,' so now we got the rest of this week to work on the details."

SUU is scheduled to have an intrasquad preview inside the Centrum Arena Dec. 7. The T-Birds will start their 2013 campaign Jan. 6 at UCLA and Jan. 19 at the University of Utah with West Virginia and

Oregon State before hosting their first home meet Feb. 1 against Utah State.

T-Birds Sign Three for Next Season

Bauman also announced Monday three gymnasts were signed for next season during the early NCAA national letter of intent period.

Danielle Ramirez (Corona, Calif.), Sydney Townsend (Salt Lake City) and Memory Shettles (Snellville, Ga.) each inked letters of intent to compete for SUU next season.

BTI

Continued from Back Page

The teams traded buckets over the next 9 minutes of the first half to give the T-Birds a 28-19 lead with 4:06 remaining in the first half.

SUU ended the half on a 10-5 run sparked by the play of guards Marquelle Funk and Sofia Hepworth to give the T-Birds a 38-24 half time lead.

The T-Birds opened the second half on an 11-0 run to extend the half time lead to 49-24 with 16:34 left in the game.

New Orleans attempted to stop the bleeding with a pair of free throws and a 3-pointer from M. Thomas only to watch the T-Birds go on a 13-0 run and extend the lead to 62-29 with 10 minutes to go in the game.

SUU extended their lead to as much as 40 on a 3-pointer by guard Ashleigh Munns with 4:16 left in the contest before coasting to the 76-47 win.

Texas Tech 73, SUU 54

The SUU women's basketball team lost their opening round game of the BTI Classic to Texas

Tech 73-54 Friday night in Lubbock, Texas. Parkinson led the T-Birds with 11 points and 5 rebounds. Forward Kimi Hawkins chipped in 7 points and 10 rebounds for the T-Birds.

Red Raider guard Casey Morris led all scorers with 18 points and added six rebounds.

SUU dropped to 1-2 on the season with the loss. The Red Raiders outrebounded the T-Birds 49-37 and 28-15 on the offensive glass, but would only outscore SUU 20-14 on second chance points.

The T-Birds turned the ball over 24 times, leading to 26 Texas Tech points, while the Red Raiders turned the ball over 17, times leading to 14 SUU points.

SUU was without the services of Mandelko, who was scratched from the game with an undisclosed injury.

Neither team started off the game strong as there were turnovers on the first five possessions of the game before TTU guard Monique Smalls scored the game's first points, but Funk answered right back with a layup of her own to tie the game 2-2 with 17:51 left in the first half.

The T-Birds return home next Saturday to face the Aggies of New Mexico State at 5 p.m. inside the Centrum Arena.

This story continues online at suunews.com.

ALMANAC

November 26-28, 2012

Monday, Nov. 26

- Online Course Evaluations
- Art Exhibit: Ron Spears, "Landscapes from Zion National Park", 10 a.m., Hunter Conference Center, 2nd floor
- T-Fit Mile-Low Walking Group WALK-TO-LUNCH 11:35 a.m., Pushpin Gallery
- T-Fit High Noon Weight Training, noon, Harris Center
- Senior BFA Portfolio Show, noon, Braithwaite Fine Arts Gallery

HIGH 47°F
LOW 21°F
Mostly Cloudy



Tuesday, Nov. 27

- T-Fit On-campus Yoga, 7 a.m., P.E. Building, 3rd floor dance lab
- Online Course Evaluations
- Art Exhibit: Ron Spears, "Landscapes from Zion National Park", 10 a.m., Hunter Conference Center, 2nd floor
- T-Fit High Noon Weight Training, noon., Harris Center
- Senior BFA Portfolio Show, noon, Braithwaite Fine Arts Gallery
- T-Fit Mile-Low Walking Group 5:10 p.m., Pushpin Gallery

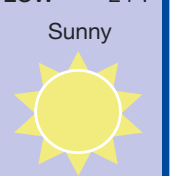
HIGH 51°F
LOW 25°F



Wednesday, Nov. 28

- T-Fit On-campus Zumba Gold, 6 p.m., P.E. Building, 3rd floor dance lab
- Online Course Evaluations
- Art Exhibit: Ron Spears, "Landscapes from Zion National Park", 10 a.m., Hunter Conference Center, 2nd floor
- Ceramics Guild Annual
- christmas Sale, 10 a.m., Living Room
- T-Fit Mile-Low Walking Group WALK-TO-LUNCH 11:35 a.m., Pushpin Gallery
- T-Fit High Noon Weight Training, noon., Harris Center
- Senior BFA Portfolio Show, noon, Braithwaite Fine Arts Gallery

HIGH 52°F
LOW 24°F



Details at suunews.com/events

Announcements and information about events can be submitted to the University Journal by phone at (435) 865-8226 or by email at journal@suu.edu. Weather information from the National Weather Service.

SUDOKU

		6		1		4		
1	8		4		2			6
			6		8			7
	9		8			6		
2				5				1
		5			6		4	
4			5		9			
6			3		1		2	5
		9		8			6	

Department of Music presents

PIANO EXTRAVAGANZA

Wednesday November 28, 2012

7:30 pm

Heritage Center Theater

Cedar City, UT

Free to SUU students

with a valid I.D.

Info: www.suu.edu/arts



SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING and VISUAL ARTS DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

SUU

News

ALWAYS THERE.
ALWAYS ON TOP
OF THE NEWS.

www.suunews.com

Flippin' Birds strong in preseason

By CARTER WILLIAMS
cwilliams@suunews.com

SUU gymnastics head coach Scott Bauman couldn't help but smile when he tallied up the scores of his gymnasts during the team's first intrasquad meet Monday afternoon.

"I thought it went incredibly well," he said. "We scored a 194.200 if you take our top five on everything and we did not have a good beam outing. I personally feel like this is the best team SUU has ever had — at least one of the top five teams, if not top three."

Bauman's estimated 194.200 score for his team Monday left a positive tone on the meet, although he added there was room for improvement.

He said several of his expected competitors were held out of some of the events because of nagging injuries.

"I thought our bars really looked awesome," Bauman said. "I thought floor's coming around although we didn't have the depth on floor we have this year. We took a lot of people out (as a precaution) ... I thought our vault is looking a lot more promising ... that bodes well for the future."

Alyssa Click returns for her final season with the T-Birds as SUU's top returning gymnast. Although Click battled past an early season injury last season, the Vancouver, Wash. native won the uneven bars title at the 2012 WAC Championships.

She also competed on the balance beam at the 2012 NCAA Regionals last season. This season she's expected to compete in the all-around.

Click said the intrasquad was important because it gets the gymnasts on the team back into the mindset they will need to be in by January, when SUU starts

its season at UCLA.

"This meet that we did — we really needed it because before this we had an intrasquad type thing last week and it didn't go so well," she said. "But us splitting into teams and kind of getting into competition was really necessary. It was really helpful."

Rochelle Bernier, a member of an important freshman class from last year, is expected to compete in the majority of the events this season. She said even though the team is looking fairly solid at the moment, there is still room for improvement.

"It went better than any of the other pressure days we've had," she said. "I feel like we're looking good. We still have a lot of stuff to fix, but if we were perfect now, we would be on a downfall. I feel like we're climbing up instead of peaking right now."

However, both Bernier and Click agreed the team is well ahead of where it was at this time last season.

"This team is so talented," Bernier said. "We have deep lineups, our team looks good and even if there's an injury, we'll be OK because everyone is pushing

lineups and everyone is doing the best they can."

Click said the top reason for the team looking as sharp as it is right now is the atmosphere in the gym.

"I think it's just the team environment," she said. "Different people, different leaders. Together as a team, we get along really well."

Among those Bauman expects to compete are the veterans like Click and Bernier, in addition to Caitlin Kennedy, Michaela Chernoch, Brittney Jensen and Jamie Armijo. **See FLIPPIN', Page 7**

T-Bird men record first win at home

By CARTER WILLIAMS
cwilliams@suunews.com

SUU men's basketball head coach Nick Robinson had plenty to be thankful for the night before Thanksgiving.

T-Bird guard Damon Heur scored a team-high 16 points to help Robinson pick up his first win as a head coach, as the T-Birds defeated Carroll College 68-58 inside the Centrum Arena Wednesday night.

"It's great to get a win," Robinson said. "The guys played extremely hard tonight. We got great contributions from everybody and it's nice to get a win at home — the support was fantastic from our fans."

SUU (1-4) struggled from the gate, but picked up steam as the first half went on. Eventually the T-Birds used a 13-3 run from the 14:58 mark of the first half to the 10:49 mark of the half to surge into the lead, 17-11.

T-Bird guard Wade Collie capped the run off with an old fashion 3-point play to give SUU a lead it wouldn't relinquish the rest of the way.

The T-Birds went into the break ahead 39-25 after center Cal Hanks hit a shot at the buzzer while being fouled. He completed the 3-point play, too, giving SUU a 14-point advantage at halftime.

SUU then soared in the second half, leading by as much as 21 points with 7:17 left in the game, when center Jayson Cheesman hit a layup to give the T-Birds a commanding 62-41 lead.

Robinson then used his bench almost exclusively the rest of the way, which allowed the Saints to close the deficit by the final buzzer.

"Getting the win was huge," Collie said. "It puts everyone

in a positive mode. After we lost those (previous games), it's tough — being out there and traveling. We finally got to our home court and defended it well."

Heur said the team was excited to finally get the monkey off its back and win the first one for Robinson, as well as pick up SUU's first win as a Big Sky Conference member.

"It's good for us to get the win and it's good for him to get his first win as a Thunderbird," Heur said. "We had guys step up and we played really well tonight."

Twelve of Heur's team-high 16 points came in the first half, including a highlight reel dunk before the half. Despite going 0-for-5 from downtown, Heur was a perfect 7-for-7 inside the arc in the win. He added three assists and four boards.

"I just took what was given to me," Heur said. "I mean the (outside) shots weren't dropping, but I shot them and I was able to hit inside the 3-point line, which is good, so I kept doing it."

Collie added 10 points for the T-Birds, while forward Julian Scott contributed with 9 more.

SUU shot 46 percent from the floor in the win and 4-of-19 from 3-point range, while the Saints shot 40 percent and 45 percent (9-of-20) from downtown.

"Our shooting percentage has been pretty good. We've executed pretty much the same plays that we've had, but what was working well is that guys were making each other better," Robinson said.

"We were setting good screens, finding the open man — any time you've got a team willing to make one another better, you're making good strides."

See HOME, Page 7



ELISE ANDRUS / UNIVERSITY JOURNAL

SUU forward Carli Moreland goes up to block a shot during the game against Southern Oregon earlier this season. The T-Birds struggled against Texas Tech overall

and were unable to gain any momentum against Nicholls State despite outrebounding the Colonels 41-33 and 12-7 on the offensive side.

Sliced & raided

SUU women lose 2-of-3 at BTI Classic during break

By KEEGAN MCCANN
kmccann@suunews.com

The T-Bird women's basketball team competed in their final game of the BTI Classic in Lubbock, Texas during the Thanksgiving break and only won one of their three games.

Nicholls State 65, SUU 54

The T-Birds fell 65-54 to Nicholls State in their final game of the BTI Classic Sunday morning in Lubbock, Texas.

SUU (2-3) outrebounded NSU (6-2) 41-33 and 12-7 on the offensive glass, but lost the second chance point battle 9-2.

The T-Birds lost the turnover battle 21-12, but was able to edge the Colonels 16-15 in points off those turnovers.

Guard Hailey Mandelko led SUU with 12 points and was the

only T-Bird in double figures. Forward LiAnn McCarthy and guard K. K. Babin led all scorers with 16 points and forward Alisha Allen added 12 points to lead the Colonels to the victory.

In a twist of fate from the New Orleans game Saturday, the T-Birds fell behind from the opening tip-off and never led as NSU opened the game on a 5-0 run.

The T-Birds tied the game 5-5 with 17:56 to go in the first half but the Colonels answered back on a jumper by McCarthy.

SUU tied the game 7-7 three minutes later, but the T-Birds were unable to capitalize and watched as NSU slowly began to build the lead.

The Colonels went into halftime up 28-20, after a last-second 3-pointer by Babin.

SUU went down by as much 17 points in the second half before eventually falling 65-54.

SUU 76, New Orleans 47

SUU defeated New Orleans 76-47 in the T-Birds' second game of the BTI Classic in Lubbock, Texas Saturday afternoon.

Senior forward Tayler Anderson led SUU with 10 points and nine rebounds, while freshman forward Lori Parkinson chipped in with 8 points and 12 rebounds in her second career start.

Guards Mechel'le Thomas, Keri Thomas and Mirjam Sipos led the Privateers with 10, 11 and 15 points respectively.

The T-Birds had six players score at least 8 points while outrebounding the Privateers 62-23 and 29-10 on the offensive glass.

The T-Birds again got another

strong showing from the bench as they outscored New Orleans 40-7 off the bench.

SUU opened the scoring with a 3-pointer from guard Andrea Jones 21 seconds into the contest for a lead that they would never relinquish.

The Privateers answered right back with a pair of free throws by M. Thomas, followed by a 3-pointer by Sipos to knot the game at 5-5 with 17:39 to go in the first half.

SUU began to pull away after that by using stealer defense and a strong inside game as the T-Birds went on a 15-2 run, over the next five minutes, for a 20-7 lead with 12:23 left in the first half.

New Orleans answered back with a quick 4-0 run to cut the lead back to single digits with 11:39 to go in the half.

See BTI, Page 7



CARTER WILLIAMS / UNIVERSITY JOURNAL

SUU center Cal Hanks goes up for a shot in the T-Birds 68-58 win against Carroll College. The victory marks the first of the season for the T-Birds.