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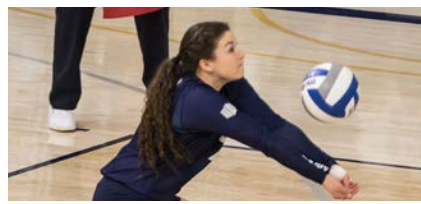


NEWS | CAPSA plans to expand Domestic violence shelter in Logan will use \$100,000 donation to expand its facilities.

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SPORTS | Meet Hannah Gleason Aggie Volleyball's senior libero is known for her energy – and the occasional locker room dance party.

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STUDENT LIFE | Top Study Spots A list of the top four best locations on campus to work on homework.

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HOMELESS

Greek houses empty, Rush Week goes on



PHOTO BY Matt Halton

Sigma Phi Epsilon is scheduled to be torn down in January. Only three of the seven USU fraternities currently have housing.

By Jordan Floyd
STAFF WRITER

Four out of the seven fraternities at Utah State University entered formal Rush Week Monday — for lack of a better word — homeless.

Two of the fraternities — Psi Sigma Phi and Alpha Sigma Phi — have never had an official home. The other pair — Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon — lived side by side along Lars Hansen Drive until the end of spring 2016 when both organizations made an exodus from their homes after learning the houses

would be torn down and the area developed into a housing complex sometime in January 2017.

The beginning of formal Rush Week is one of the first official organizational functions of the year for most Greek organizations. Traditionally, Rush Week begins with house tours. Monday's house tours, the majority of which took place in the Colony Rooms of the Taggart Student Center, marked a change in the dynamic and image of Greek life at USU, especially with recruiting.

"For us it has actually been a cool thing," said Sean Farley, Alpha Tau Omega recruit-

ment chairman. "The chapter has come together and realized we don't have a house and we need to step it up if we are going to reach our goals for recruitment. For us it's an incentive to all push as a chapter to recruit."

Sigma Phi Epsilon president Ian Nemelka says not having a house is actually going to help his fraternity recruit individuals that want to join a fraternity for what he calls "the right things."

"If a person joins a fraternity, and the house is the determining factor, then honestly that isn't an individual that we would want to recruit. We want individuals that are interest-

see "Homeless" PAGE 7

SAAVI office holds annual Red Zone event

By Alison Berg
STAFF WRITER

There are more campus rapes from August to October than any other time of year.

For this reason, the SAAVI office held its annual Red Zone event on Wednesday. The event was held on the Taggart Student Center patio from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Jenny Erazo, director of the SAAVI office, said there are more rapes during this time of year because "people are moving out of their homes, experimenting with new things for the first times and are unsure of the impact of their decisions."

The event is focused on educating students about sexual assault, the definition and importance of consent, and the resources that are available to them. While SAAVI led the event, CAPS, CAPSA, The Family Place, the USU Police Department, and other groups also participated in the event. Each group had its own table with representatives passing out information about services, and games to help get students involved.

CAPS and SAAVI are both on-campus counseling services available to students for free. CAPSA and The Family Place are counseling

services available to anyone in the community.

The event was carnival-themed, and included games such as a donut-eating contest, spin the wheel and a dart contest. Dakota Osmer, a senior and winner of the donut-eating contest, says he chose to participate in the event because he "feels like it is a good opportunity to recruit good men to his fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi, and to help their members get involved in a good cause."

Many different students volunteered at the event. Emma Smith, a junior, chose to volunteer because her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, "works directly with CAPSA to help prevent sexual assault and domestic violence."

Red Zone focused specifically on the definition of consent, and its importance.

"Consent is a mutual understanding of either physical, verbal, or emotional action," said Michelle Hyde, a representative of The Family Place, a counseling center in Logan.

"We try our best to get this information out about consent," said Jessica Vasholtz, sergeant of the USU Police Department. Vasholtz explained that while a large number of campus assaults occur each year, very few are actually reported to the police. In 2015, only 5 rapes

see "Red Zone" PAGE 7



PHOTO BY Matt Halton

Students play carnival games at the annual Red Zone event hosted by SAAVI on the TSC Patio on Sept. 14. This event is to bring awareness that students are at the highest risk of sexual assault during the beginning months of the school year.



Aggies stand against North Dakota Pipeline Construction

By Morgan Pratt
OPINION CONTENT MANAGER

Angela Enno Gray lit the sage between her fingers before she passed it over herself and on to the person on her right. There were about 20 Aggies in total; they sat in a circle on Old Main Hill.

They prayed and sat in solidarity with protesters who are opposing construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline on Sioux land in Standing Rock, North Dakota. So far, nearly 160 Utah State University students have joined the cause.

Gray is the founder of the club, which is called Aggies for Standing Rock, that's made up of students, faculty and community members.

"They're Sioux," Gray said. "And they're fighting a battle right now against the Dakota Access pipeline."

Nahomi Jimenez, a sophomore studying global communications, said she feels joining Aggies with Standing Rock speaks to her native roots.

"I'm really involved with Aggies for Standing Rock because I see myself as an environmentalist," she said. "But this movement is so important. I've never felt so spiritually inclined to anything in my life, especially when I see the pain and the hardships that people are going through."

Cedale Armstrong, a junior studying mechanical engineering, is Navajo. He said he's involved in Aggies for Standing Rock because he likes to believe if he went back in time, he'd be involved in movements like this.

"Now it's my chance to take action," he said. "It is something I have to do as a Navajo man to help people when their homelands are being attacked. I have to protect home."

Gray said she also feels the similar responsibility to stand up against environmental injustice not only as citizens of the United States, but also the world.

"If we hurt the water, we hurt ourselves," she said.

People often see issues like this in the news and they think they're too far away to be involved, Jimenez said. But despite being across the country from North Dakota, she says Aggies can unite and support those who are devoting their lives to this cause.

"It's just been so big," she said. "We're just so excited that we can create this family. For me and a lot of my friends here at Utah State, we wanted to promote action from the very start so we didn't lose that drive and that inspiration."

Despite the distance, Aggies can show direct action with signs and voices, Jimenez said. The club is also supporting those at Standing Rock by collecting donations to help those who are living in the camps.

"We've been able to start a food donation to give," Jimenez said. "But one of the biggest things that we started with was doing a public protest right here in Utah."

The state-wide protest will take place on Saturday, Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. at the Salt Lake

see "Aggies Stand" PAGE 2

CAPSA gets \$100,000 from Weinshenker

By Jason Crummitt
NEWS WRITER

The Community Abuse Prevention Services Agency on Utah State University's campus received a donation of about \$100,000 from Gail Bird Weinshenker at the end of August.

CAPSA is a nonprofit domestic violence, sexual assault, and rape recovery center that has served Cache Valley for the last 40 years. Last year, CAPSA helped 297 men, women and children dealing with abuse. They currently provide support for 593 individuals.

The donation will be used for a building extension of CAPSA's current facilities at 308 W 1000 N in Logan. According to the pamphlet CAPSA provided, the building extension will provide a therapy and children's center. It will also provide four additional therapy offices.

"Even with the growth of our therapy program, there is a demand for additional therapists. However, we are currently out of office space, so the building of a Therapy and Children's Center addition will allow CAPSA to add the needed therapists," said Jill Anderson, Executive Director of CAPSA, in a press release.

About 77 percent of the center's funding comes from grants, 8.5 percent comes from fundraising

events, about 5 percent comes from donations, 4 percent from Somebody's Attic, a thrift store in Logan, and another 4 percent is labeled as miscellaneous income.

"They need more donations to complete construction because their grant money is limited as to what it can be used for," said James Boyd, development director for CAPSA. "It can't be used for things like utilities and things that need to be fixed."

Boyd also said CAPSA would like to expand its daycare into more focused children's services and implement play-based therapies.

In trying to connect more survivors to CAPSA, the organization has also implemented a tool called the Lethality Assessment Protocol, which was first created in Maryland.

"This tool partners CAPSA with law enforcement to reduce the number of homicides. Maryland found that about 50 percent of all homicides were domestic violence related," Boyd said. "CAPSA has been piloting this program for the state of Utah. There have been almost 200 individuals, whom law enforcement identified and referred to CAPSA, so they can talk with the person on the scene and begin safety planning."

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PHOTO BY Kyle Larsen
File photo.

"Aggies Stand" FROM PAGE 1

City Capitol Building.

What's going on in North Dakota?

Standing Rock is a reservation in North Dakota. The Dakota Access Pipeline is being constructed, in part, across lands that are supposed to belong to the Sioux, according to a treaty with the U.S. government.

"That treaty's been violated," Gray said.

"Besides, if there is a leak -- which happens with literally every pipeline, it's a guarantee, not an if, it's just when. Their only water supply will then be contaminated with oil."

Gray said the activists in North Dakota prefer to use the word "protector" rather than "protestors." They are there to maintain the harmony with the land.

"They are fighting against the Dakota Access Pipeline to protect their water," she said.

"They're there to protect our mother earth and the resources that sustain all of our lives."

The protesters at Standing Rock hold prayer meetings, dances and drum groups in order to make the opposition a spiritual movement. That's their goal, Gray said. Those people have been out there camping since April. But they're not going anywhere soon, she said. They're buckling down and getting ready to camp through the winter because they're not going to leave until the Dakota Access Pipeline is stopped.

"Their goal has been from the beginning to make this a peaceful protest," she said.

As the legend goes, Crazy Horse, an elder, told the Sioux that a black snake would come

cross the land. In the wake of this black snake, there would be destruction and death. It would be the job of these Sioux people to fight against it.

"That's what they're doing today," she said. "They're fighting against it like they were told. They were also told that it would require the bringing together of different races of mankind... to stop this."

The tribe filed an injunction because Gray alleges that a section of this oil pipeline was set to go through a burial ground. Once the Dakota Access Pipeline construction crew heard about the injunction, they went on a Saturday, before the injunction could be approved, and dug up that burial ground with bulldozers.

"It was pretty despicable," Gray said. "The people staged a peaceful protest by walking in front of the bulldozers. They weren't harming anyone."

The Dakota Access Pipeline's private security personnel, who Gray said were "ill equipped," allowed their dogs to attack the protesters. Also, the security guards maced protesters.

When Armstrong said he saw that video footage, he choked up momentarily but then felt angry.

"For those 10 minutes it felt like my heart just dropped into my stomach," Armstrong said.

The media has largely not covered it and those media outlets that have covered it like a violent protest, Gray said.

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NEWS GET IT DAILY AT
USUSTATESMAN.COM

USU professors make curriculum changes

By Alyssa Roberts
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Thanks to a group of professors and students focused on integrating sustainability into the curriculum, students at Utah State University can expect to see changes in the way their classes are taught.

This summer, a group of USU faculty attended a workshop designed to help them integrate sustainability concepts and planetary thinking, or environmentally conscious thinking, into curriculum. These professors met at a poster session Tuesday to discuss the changes they were able to make and the results.

"Everybody who leaves the university needs to be able to think about the way their life interacts with the resources we have on this planet," said Alexi Lamm, the university's sustainability coordinator.

Lamm said the idea behind the planetary thinking initiative was to provide faculty with resources to integrate sustainability into course material.

This initiative works toward fulfilling the American College and University Presidents' Climate Commitment, which university president Stan Albrecht signed in 2007. The agreement also committed the university to achieving carbon neutrality by 2050.

"Our mission is this education and service mission," Lamm said, "so there are many important places for sustainability. But if we did it nowhere else, it should be [in the curriculum]. That's what we do."

According to Lamm's calculations, the 17 faculty members who participated in the initiative will reach a collective audience of 2,250 students.

Nick Flann, an associate professor of computer science who helped organize the initiative, said he hoped the scope of this collective audience would help spread ideas throughout the community beyond USU.

"Things like this are necessary," said Forrest Schoessow, a graduate student studying geography. "There is trickle-down effect in education and whatever happens here, it's going to follow in the valley, and more people will start paying attention."

Idalis Villanueva, an assistant professor who designed her introductory engineering course around ideas of ethics and sustainability, said she



PHOTO BY Kyle Todecheene
The Planetary Thinking Poster Session is an organization that promotes the idea of sustainability in all courses of study, whether in Biology, Business or Engineering. After the meeting the members that attended the session talk with peers about other ideas about sustainability.

felt her efforts had worked to increase students' awareness.

"I think students are realizing that both ethics and sustainability are part of their value system as a professional," Villanueva said.

Laura Gelles, a graduate research assistant who helps teach the class, said she was surprised by how well students responded to the curriculum changes.

"The answers [students] gave were just kind of perfect answers that I didn't expect from Utah students," Gelles said, "because when you force feed them sustainability, they're like, 'No, don't give me that, that's like hippie, liberal, liberal arts kind of stuff.'"

Gelles said students were more likely to respond well to the idea of sustainability when it was presented as a demand by the professional societies they would be beholden to as future engineers.

The potential for sustainability concepts in the

curriculum extends beyond teaching students about professional responsibility.

Lawrence Culver, a USU history professor, proposed a new course examining the history of the built environment which will "take environmental sustainability as its central focus," according to the proposed syllabus.

Susan Cogan, a USU history lecturer, said she had revised her general education course, Foundations of Western Civilization, to focus more on these concepts as well. For her part, Cogan asked students to consider concepts like political and religious sustainability.

"I've told them that my idea is to get them thinking about sustainability in a whole bunch of different forms," Cogan said.

Working with different ideas about sustainability was central to the creation of The Crossroads Project, a collaborative "performance experience" which endeavors to explore global sustain.

ability through a combination of art, music and science.

Rebecca McFaul, a professional practice associate professor at the Caine College of the Arts and a member of the Fry Street Quartet, collaborated on the project. In celebration of the quartet's album release, McFaul said it is launching the #makeityours and #makeityoursusu social media campaign.

The campaign invites students and community members to participate in a month-long examination of sustainability. Starting Sept. 20, students can submit photos of themselves that answer the prompt "I'm working toward a more sustainable future by..." via #makeityours or #makeityoursusu. There will be a drawing at the end of October for prizes.

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HUMANS of USU

By Katherine Taylor
STUDENT LIFE SENIOR WRITER



"We've been married for three weeks. We met when he was my lab instructor."

"I think it's all legal — I'm pretty sure I did kiss her while she was in my lab, but it's not like I was her teacher or anything."

"Married life is good. We just got a bed. We've been sleeping on a mat for three weeks."



"I moved here in sixth grade. So, were you at Cedar Ridge in sixth grade? No, you went to North Crest."

"So we've known each other since eighth grade, and been friends since high school. I feel like it was in track, when we really became friends."

"We threw javelin and we would go skip sometimes and make cookies."

"My house was right up the street, so we'd go to my house, or go to her house and eat ice cream. You can't tell our coach though."

Apps to save a college student

By Catherine St. Claire
STUDENT LIFE STAFF WRITER

A few weeks ago, we brought you information on Pocket Points, the app that helps you stay off your phone to be more productive. What about using that smartphone to help you be more productive? Well, there's an app for that — several actually.

Inbox by Gmail:

It's likely that as a student, you use Gmail in some way (Gmail is hosted by Gmail), but you're probably still using that boring, old red-letter app that came on your Android device, or that you downloaded after getting Google Chrome on your iPhone (if you didn't, 2008 called and it wants its Safari browser back). Inbox by Gmail is the improved version of the stock app that turns your email into a to-do list. Need to remember to preorder the new "Pokemon: Sun and Moon" game? Pin the email to the top of the list and when you get home and buy it, swipe right to mark it as done, archiving the email. Additionally, the app can group emails by category, so if you're like me and you get 10 Twitter notifications, 3 Tumblr notifications and the better part of 100 Facebook notifications in a day, you can view them all in a single email and then delete all of them at once.

Headspace:

I'm sure you're busy with your 24 credits of classes and internships, your two jobs, and the bit of sleep you get if your schedule allows. After a day like that, it can be really difficult to unwind. Headspace: "Your gym membership for your mind," is a guided meditation app that was launched in 2012. Personally, I like to wake



up and immediately listen to one of the free 10-minute meditations. The voice-over is high quality, non-judgemental and well-paced. It's a great place for beginners and it really can set a good tone for the day. You could also subscribe to the service to access a huge library of meditations, including ones to help you get to sleep, keep motivated and even help with self-love and kindness.

Microsoft Arrow:

If you have an iPhone, you already have a pretty decent user interface, but for Android users, each company has their own interface and some of them can be rather cluttered, to say the least. For those who feel that your home screen is working to keep you distracted, like the Samsung Galaxy default which takes up half of the screen with today's weather, Microsoft Arrow declutters the screen and puts the most important things front and center. It does so by tracking how many times you open any app and makes it easier to access it the more you use it. Swiping left and right also brings people and recent notifications to the screen. This helps remove the somewhat obsolete five pages of shortcuts that come standard on Android phones.

Canvas:

It's rather likely that you've already used the desktop version of Canvas, but a small survey conducted at the Utah State University Bookstore found that a majority of students don't use the app. In fact, very few of the students asked even had it installed. The Canvas app advertises that it will be faster and easier than your browser, however, a lot of instructors don't use files that are supported by the app and I haven't even had a class with a really smooth interface, so your mileage may vary. That said, the app is a faster than using your phone's browser and it allows easy access to you to the USU server. This is useful if you want to check for any assignments before you marathon "Game of Thrones."



Hopefully armed with these four apps, your next semester will be a little easier. Whether it's using the Inbox to quickly parse through multiple emails, getting yourself a bit of Headspace, keeping your android home screen less cluttered with Arrow or looking up that notification your instructor just sent you on Canvas, there's an app for you.

How about you? What apps do you use to keep productive? Let us know on Twitter @TheUtahStatesman or on my personal account.

@Cat_StClair

Movie Review: Sully



By Keith Ariaz
STUDENT LIFE WRITER

I was 17 years old when Captain Chesley "Sully" Sullenberg landed his plane in the middle of the Hudson River. I remember watching the news coverage and thinking to myself how out of place the plane looked sitting on top of the water with the passengers all lined up on the wings. It wasn't a sight you see everyday and not one the world has seen since, at least not to my knowledge.

Move forward seven years later and Clint Eastwood has turned Captain Sullenberg's story into his latest film and while not his best film, "Sully"

still manages to grab your attention and hold it until the very end thanks largely in part to Tom Hanks's mesmerizing performance as Captain Sully himself.

On Jan 15, 2009, after experiencing engine failure, Captain Sullenberg landed his plane on top of the Hudson River saving the lives of all 155 people on board. Almost instantly the entire country regarded him as a hero but not everyone seemed to agree with that label and he was brought under an extensive investigation in which he is accused of making the wrong deci-

sion and put the lives of everyone on board at risk. Harassed by reporters and with his reputation on the line, Captain Sully searches for a way to clear his name as his trial dates grows near.

As I mentioned earlier, "Sully" isn't Eastwood's best film. Not since "Million Dollar Baby" has Eastwood really given us a film that left us speechless by the time the credits rolled. But just because "Sully" isn't his best doesn't mean it's a bad film. It's a rather good one and one that I enjoyed a lot but knowing the kind of director Eastwood can be, I've just come to expect more from him.

Out of all the flaws this film had, its biggest one is simply that there wasn't much of a story to tell to begin with. As amazing as Captain Sully's story was, it didn't feel like there was enough of it to make it into a movie. At an hour and half, "Sully" is Eastwood's shortest film in years and even that feels like it's a little too long. Often, I felt like Eastwood was trying to stretch out the story as long as he possibly could until he finally realized he just didn't have enough material to start off with in the first place. Not only does the story feel drawn out, but the ending also feels extremely long and practically pulls a "Sopranos" in its final few seconds. Is Sully's story worth telling? Yes it is, but perhaps a feature film isn't the best way to do so and was probably better off just staying as a book or TV special.

All of that being said though, "Sully" is not a film you will regret watching and one of the best films to be released all year. It's certainly a lot

better than most of the movies that were released this past summer season and a good way to kick off the month of September which is otherwise known as a "slow" month for movies. The scenes depicting the plane crash are tense and stress inducing and you realize just how lucky that flight really was. The thing that really saves this movie though, is the cast Eastwood has put together which is something he's always been good at.

There aren't a lot of main characters in this film and it only really has three main leads which is just fine because they do such a good job at carrying the film on their shoulders. Aaron Eckhart, who isn't given much to do as Sully's co-pilot Jeff Skiles, definitely has his moments of charms and most of the film's laughs come from his dialog. As Sully's wife, the always brilliant Laura Linney is given even less to do than Eckhart but even with the few scenes she has, she still manages to deliver an excellent performance which shouldn't come as a surprise to anyone. The real hero of this movie though, much like his real life counterpart, is Tom Hanks.

It's crazy to think that Hanks has been acting for nearly four decades and even as he reaches the age of 60, he's still proving that he really is one of Hollywood's greatest actors. In fact, I think his talent has only gotten better as he's gotten older. Hanks has made a career out of

SEE "Sully" PAGE 5

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Snake People (Boris Karloff, 1971)
The Terror (Boris Karloff, 1963)
Hell's House (Bette Davis, 1932)

The Stranger (Orson Wells, 1946)
White Zombie (Bela Lugosi, 1932)
The Phantom from 10,000 Leagues (1956)
Invisible Ghost (Bela Lugosi, 1941)

Follow us to stay up to date on movies and events

TWEETS of the WEEK



@aLoafOfBrett

Well we definitely know that the @huntsmanschool differential tuition didn't go towards buying nicer toilet paper this year.#aggiestrife



@daviddeweil

Accidentally wore an oversized shirt and now I'm the social chair of a sorority



@EmillyOrr

"Oh wow. A Justin Bieber song I actually like" - Kevin Webb Recruitment is going well!!



@DanielleLaree

Fell asleep in a lecture for the first time this semester. Just proud I made it this far. #aggiestrife

Secret Study Spots of USU

A student Sumbission by Brenna Kelly

Environment plays a crucial role in study success. If the library is too mainstream for you, consider the following alternatives:

1. The basement of Old Main

It used to be the Honors Study Lounge, so it must be good luck. Couches line the walls with outlets conveniently near most of them. Round tables fill the center of the room, making it ideal for a last-minute group study session. The room adjacent to it has a coffee machine, microwave and vending machine. There's also a dope patio just outside.

How to get there: Enter the east doors of Old Main, take an immediate left, go down the creepy stairs, take a right and then another right.

Advantages: It's relatively unknown to most students.... Maybe this article will change that.

Disadvantages: The microwave is sketch. It's easy to fall asleep on the couches. No printer.

2. Outside the registrar's office

This is a great place for short-term studying. The chairs are soft, and you can change at an outlets before heading to your next class. There's

a bathroom right by you, and generally there's not much foot traffic in the area. If you need to print something, the Taggart Student Center computer lab is just downstairs.

How to get there: Enter the TSC from the west side. Instead of going up the main staircase, take the hidden stairs below them, stop at the second floor, pass the drinking fountain, then you're there.

Advantages: Close to many main buildings and more importantly, close to food.

Disadvantages: Small capacity. Seats eight-ish.

3. The third floor of the TSC

FYI, this is not the place to come if you need silence to study. If you don't mind the sound of ping pong and foosball, try studying here — even if you can't handle it, you'll probably make some friends. In the early morning, though, it's empty and quiet. There's a nice view of the TSC patio, as well.

How to get there: Enter the TSC from the east doors, walk towards the Marketplace, but go upstairs instead.

Advantages: Great spot if you need to take fre-

quent study breaks.

Disadvantages: It's hard not to take a study break.

4. Top floor of the Engineering Building.

Sure, it's in the far end of campus. And yeah, you have to climb eight flights of stairs. But guys — 25-cent donuts. And movies. And couches. And the computer lab is supposedly the fastest on campus.

How to get there: Walk east for 12 days. If you reach the Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art, you've gone too far. There's only one staircase in the Engineering Building — climb it until you collapse. You have arrived.

Advantages: All of them

Disadvantages: Cardio

Whatever college you're in, there are likely hidden study spots in your buildings, so find something that works for you. But whatever you do, don't study in bed.

— Brenna Kelly is a broadcast journalism major. She once ate breakfast with Stan Albrecht. She legit had a panic attack when he announced his retirement. Don't leave, Stan.

"Sully" FROM PAGE 4

playing the "everyman" in his films and "Sully" is no different. Hanks has a way of making you feel like he's just like everyone else, a regular joe who you wouldn't be surprised to find out that he was living next door to you. From what I've heard, the real life Captain Sully is just that type of man and Hanks performance captures Sully in every way an actor can when portraying a real live person on screen. Hanks definitely carries the entire film on his shoulders and the only reason this movie worked was due to his portrayal of Captain Sully. There's a moment during the end credits when we see the real Captain Sully speaking to the passengers and crew that he saved and it's easy to see just how well Hanks nailed his performance.

"Sully" is almost like a glorified TV movie but one that is worth spending your money on. Even if you do find the story lacking action, if anything this movie will serve as a way for you to remember how lucky we are to still have Hanks acting in our movies.

The bottom line, while not his greatest film, Eastwood manages to bring to life Captain Sully's tale of heroism to life and remind us all that you don't need a shield made of vibranium or an iron suit to be a hero.

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PHOTOGRAPHER SPOTLIGHT



Photo By Ethan Babcock

S

SPORTS

Million-dollar smile

Hannah Gleason's positivity encourages success on and off the court



PHOTOS COURTESY OF USU Media Relations

By Paige Cavaness
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

Regardless of what is happening in the game, Hannah Gleason is always happy.

"She's always the one that you can look to with a smile on her face and to be able to pick you up and helpful in every situation," said Tasia Taylor, a sophomore who will be filling Gleason's spot after she finishes her senior season on the team. "Every game she's always the one that I can count on to come up to me and be like 'hey you're an amazing passer, you're going to get this next one.'"

Taylor has worked with Gleason since last season and knows that, although she has big shoes to fill, Gleason is helping her to become the best libero she can be.

"Her leaving will be upsetting," Taylor said. "Seeing her play makes me want to become a better libero and be able to take over when she leaves."

Taylor is not the only player affected by Gleason's positivity.

Gleason's excitement has brought the team to double the amount of victories it had at this time last year at the beginning of the 2015-16 season. She also holds a record of over ten games in a row with double-digit digs and recently tied a school record with seven service aces at the Gossner invitational last weekend, and was named the America First Credit Union USU Student-Athlete of the week.

Taylor said Gleason is the one she can count on to lift her up if she's not having her best game or keep her excited if she is doing well — her leadership has brought a lot to the court.

"I'll have a smile on my face even if I'm not technically doing my greatest — it's kind of like a defense mechanism," Gleason said. "If

I'm not doing well in my game, I try to keep a positive attitude and be good for everyone else."

However, her contributions off the court mean much more to her team and coaches than any one record or victory.

"Hannah Gleason is a fun kid to work with," said assistant coach Sammie Stuart, who works closely with Gleason and the defensive specialists on the team. "She has this fun personality — it's spunky, it's engaging, and contagious to be around. She's one of the hardest workers I've ever seen."

Life is not too serious for Gleason and her hard work is always accompanied with fun — and even the occasional dance party.

"She is always the one that is happy and dancing on the court at practice," Taylor said.

Gleason later added the team holds a dance party in the locker room before each game to get pumped up.

"I just like to keep it light and fun," Gleason said. "I feel like volleyball should be fun all the time."

Gleason has made a focused effort to develop friendships with every one of the 15 teammates she has and has made it about more than just volleyball.

"It's totally easy because they're all my best friends. Our team dynamic is one in a million to me," Gleason said. "It's honestly weird for me that we get along so well because there's different personalities, but we are all so close."

Her efforts have been a huge contribution to that camaraderie.

"She's fun, she's always willing to help, she's the first person I go to," Taylor said.

Having a best friend and mentor on the team allows for the other players to feel comfortable on the court and it's easy to keep the relation-

see "SMILE" PAGE 7

Hockey season just around the corner



FILE PHOTO

By Jason Walker
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Amid the clamor surrounding the return of football, the Utah State hockey team is gearing up for its fast-approaching season.

Coach Jon Eccles leads his team into the new season after going 22-11-2 and making an appearance in the American Collegiate Hockey Association nationals for the fifth time in six years last year. Now in his 14th season at Utah State, coach Eccles has some holes to fill in his roster if the team is to replicate its past success.

The Aggies' top goal-scorer, Cooper Limb, along with the team's assist leader, Rylee Orr, graduated last season. Despite these losses, Eccles said the team will do fine.

"Those are two huge holes to fill," Eccles said. "But we think that we've been able to bring in enough players to spread [scoring and assisting] out so it's not just on that one player."

Several players will look to fill Limb and

Orr's skates. Morgan McJimsey, second on the team in goals last year, is returning for the Aggies. Alex Herman and Chris Cutshall also

return as two of Utah State's top set-up wings. Though there are some question marks on the offensive end for Utah State, coach Eccles is pleased with the experience and talent he has on defense.

"On the defensive side, we've got eight guys that are very good," Eccles said. "Six that are extremely good that have played at a very high level before and that are [veterans] on the team — so we know how they play, how they're gonna react. We're very confident on our [defensive] side."

The Aggies will start off the season with a big slate of road games. Eight of the team's first nine games will be on the road, including the season-opener against Weber State. The Aggies will play their first home game on Sept. 23 at the George S. Eccles Ice Center in North Logan.

— Jasonwalker@aggiemail.usu.edu



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Aggies to seek revenge against Red Wolves

By Taylor Emerson
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Three weeks into the season and this is the game that really matters — this is when we finally get a glimpse at what kind of a team the Utah State Aggies actually are.

So far we've been at the heights of exhilaration against Weber State and at the depths of disappointment against USC — both of which were determined by 45 points.

But this is when it really begins.

Head coach Matt Wells and company are taking on the Arkansas State Red Wolves, a team which back in 2014 won in heartbreaking fashion, 21-14, in overtime. The Wolves are coming off back-to-back losses at the hands of Auburn and their former head coach Gus Malzhan as well as Toledo, both opponents are ranked within the Top 25.

The Sun Belt challenger allowed for a blistering 706 yards of total offense against the SEC-powerhouse team from Alabama, 474 of which came courtesy of Tigers' running back group. In fact, the Red Wolves allowed for two different rushers to eclipse 100 yards and four were above 50.

With Devante Mays' status for Saturday's matchup still up in the air, the Aggies may gameplan for a running back by committee attack. That means calling upon Lajuan Hunt, Justin Hervey and Tonny Lindsey, each of whom may see a share of time behind the starting offensive line. But it will be hard to replace the player who has nearly half of the total yardage on offense this season.

However, against USC the Aggies also showed a willingness to look to the passing game for success. The Aggies dialed up 39 passing plays, 13 more times than they did with the rush, and connected on 25 attempts. Myers finished his day with 204 yards, a touchdown and an interception in the 45-7 loss in Los Angeles.

Myers' counterpart at Arkansas State Chad Voytik has yet to score a touchdown through the air this season, but has taken it in himself twice. The Wolves signal caller has established his two favorite weapons in Christian Booker and Black Mack. Booker fits



PHOTO PROVIDED BY Arkansas State University Athletics Department

into the Wes Welker mold at wide receiver. Listed at 5-foot-11-inches and weighing in at 174 pounds, Booker fills the slot role for the Red Wolves. Mack, on the other hand, is a converted tight end with a big frame and plenty of length at 6-foot-3-inches and 245 pounds.

While both teams had a rough go against the SEC and the PAC12, respectively, there were bright spots on defense. For the Aggies, Dallin Leavitt continues to shine and

Leki Uasike has burst onto the scene. Leavitt followed up a six tackle performance against Weber State in the season opener with a 15 tackle day against USC. After receiving a scholarship prior to this season, the walk-on linebacker Uasike led the team with nine tackles in his debut and finished with seven against the Trojans. Both will be called upon to prevent an Arkansas State rushing attack headed by Warren Wand.

If the Aggies want a shot at the likes of San

Jose State and San Diego State for the Mountain West Championship, Utah State needs to leave the home crowd happy — especially leading into the Mountain West opener next Saturday night at home against Air Force.

Utah State will be under the Friday night lights, with kickoff coming at 7 p.m. MDT.

— @TaylorJEmerson

Names and numbers: Utah State vs ASU essentials

75 — The total number of points the Aggies and Red Wolves were outscored by in their week two matchups. The USC Trojans routed Utah State 45-7 in Los Angeles, while SEC-powerhouse Auburn dominated Arkansas State 51-14 at home in Alabama. The teams gave up 1,128 combined yards while only gaining 579.

706 — The total yardage that the Tigers were able to rack up against the Red Wolves defense, even when playing 36 freshmen. That's the highest total yardage allowed in Arkansas State football history.

14 — Utah State quarterback Kent Myers has utilized 14 different receivers so far this season. Leaders among which are senior tight end Wyatt Houston with seven receptions for 65

yards and one touchdown and Rayshad Lewis, also with seven receptions for 60 yards. Myers has yet to find a target for more than 50 yards in a game.

Xavier Woodson-Luster, LB, ASU —

Woodson-Luster recorded double-digit tackles in each of Arkansas State's first two games, with a career-tying 14 against Toledo and 10 against Auburn. The two time All-Sun Belt player has now reached double figures in the tackles column eight times during his career and has 222 tackles to his name.

Christian Booker, WR, ASU —

Booker is a junior transfer at receiver and has made an immediate impact for the Red Wolves' offense, at least tying for the team high in receptions each of the first two games. He

hailed in three catches against Toledo before coming back to catch a game-high six passes against Auburn. He led the Red Wolves in receiving yards against the Tigers with 92 to his credit. His nine total catches led the squad, while his 105 yards ranks second.

Lajuan Hunt, Tonny Lindsey, Justin Hervey, RB, USU —

With Devante Mays' availability for Saturday's game listed as questionable, the other 'backs in Utah State's arsenal will need to step up. Leading the team with 237 yards — 143 ahead of the next highest — and three touchdowns, Mays was last spotted sporting crutches and a knee brace. Behind him is the speedster Hervey, who has 94 yards — 80 of which came on a single play against Weber State.

Lindsey will most likely split time with Hervey as the "starters" and the junior back has 84 yards under his belt this season.

Dallin Leavitt, SS, USU —

Already deemed the vocal leader of the defense by star junior cornerback Jalen Davis before the season, Leavitt now leads the team in tackles headed into week three after putting together a stellar performance against the Trojans. The junior BYU transfer had 15 tackles against the Southern California team after posting six tackles and an interception against the Weber State Wildcats in the season opener. While it's not always good practice to have a safety leading the team in tackles, Leavitt relishes the opportunity to punish opposing ball carriers whenever he can.

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"Smile" FROM PAGE 5

ships because they are all her best friends, Gleason added.

With this being her senior season, Gleason realizes she has a responsibility to lead the team and leave something valuable with the program.

"It's going to be weird without having her here, she's been a great role model to me," Taylor said.

"She's setting the bar pretty high," said Stuart, who will be working with the other liberos to try to fill Gleason's shoes on the court after this season.

But Gleason's focus is staying where it has always been — on the relationships outside the gym.

"I hope to leave not just memories of volleyball and records I set but I hope people remember me for who I am and how I was as a teammate."

"Red Zone" FROM PAGE 1

were reported to the police, while 32 were reported to counseling offices at USU.

The Alcohol and Drug Prevention program at USU displayed a sign that read "my cup is not my consent," reminding people that alcohol usage does not qualify as sexual consent.

Jenny Erazo, director of the SAAVI office says they "put on this event to raise awareness about sexual assault in a fun setting, and remind students about the resources available to them."

-alisonberg28@gmail.com

"Homeless" FROM PAGE 1

ed in our principles, the things that we stand for and the things that we fight for — not just the fact that we have a house," Nemelka said. "I think that there is definitely an appeal, not only for the individuals that are looking to join a fraternity, but for us, it helps us narrow down those individuals that are looking for the right things."

Recruiting new members without an official house is nothing new to USU Greek life. Both Psi Sigma Phi, and most recently Alpha Sigma Phi, have been able to maintain viable membership numbers without the luxury of a house.

Specifically Alpha Sigma Phi, with the help of the fraternity's coordinator of expansion and growth Matthew Weido, was able to start from zero and recruit 34 members in the matter of a semester.

Ryker Moore, the president of Alpha Sigma Phi, says his organization was able to recruit as quickly and effectively as it did because potential new members saw immediate opportunities to lead and create their own culture within the fraternity.

"A lot of our guys have leadership qualities, and I think having the opportunity to come in and instantly step into those leadership roles stood out to a lot of guys," Moore said.

The effect of not having an official house extends far past recruitment, however, and may very well change the way fraternities at USU operate, Moore notes.

"I think not having a house will be good, in that it allows fraternities to focus on their fraternity, what makes them stand out and what their brotherhood is about," Moore said.

"Houses make everything easier. But I think having to go back to the basics—what builds our brotherhood, why are we coming together and how do we do it—will be good."

For the foreseeable future, fraternity life at USU will happen mostly outside of fraternity houses, which, Nemelka says, may spell change for the better.

"I think that this couldn't have come at a better time because when we talk about time and fraternities and whether they are outdated, a lot of people would think so; and a lot of the stereotypes that go along with fraternities occur at the 'old frat houses,'" Nemelka said.

He says the change may keep fraternities alive at USU in a time when many critics say they are irrelevant.

"You either have to adapt or die, and I think at this point—I'm not saying that there aren't advantages to having a house—but I think that this transition of getting out of houses, as well as changing the standards of a fraternity, fits very well into the university's timeline."

Four out of the seven fraternities at Utah State University entered formal Rush Week Monday — for lack of a better word — homeless.

Two of the fraternities — Psi Sigma Phi and Alpha Sigma Phi — have never had an official home. The other pair — Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon — lived side by side along Lars Hansen Drive until the end of spring 2016 when both organizations made an exodus from their homes after learning the houses would be torn down and the area developed into a housing complex sometime in January 2017.

The beginning of formal Rush Week is one of the first official organizational functions of the year for most Greek organizations. Traditionally, Rush Week begins with house tours. Monday's house tours, the majority of which took place in the Colony Rooms of the Taggart Student Center, marked a change in the dynamic and image of Greek life at USU, especially with recruiting.

"For us it has actually been a cool thing," said Sean Farley, Alpha Tau Omega recruitment chairman. "The chapter has come together and realized we don't have a house and we need to step it up if we are going to reach our goals for recruitment. For us it's an incentive to all push as a chapter to recruit."

Sigma Phi Epsilon president Ian Nemelka says not having a house is actually going to help his fraternity recruit individuals that want to join a fraternity for what he calls "the right things."

"If a person joins a fraternity, and the house is the determining factor, then honestly that isn't an individual that we would want to recruit. We want individuals that are interested in our

principles, the things that we stand for and the things that we fight for — not just the fact that we have a house," Nemelka said. "I think that there is definitely an appeal, not only for the individuals that are looking to join a fraternity, but for us, it helps us narrow down those individuals that are looking for the right things."

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— jordan.floyd@aggiemail.usu.edu



PHOTO BY Matt Halton

Angela Tatchell guesses how many candies are in the jar at the USUPD booth at the Red Zone event on Sept 14. The Red Zone event is to bring awareness that students are at the highest risk of sexual assault during the beginning months of the school year.

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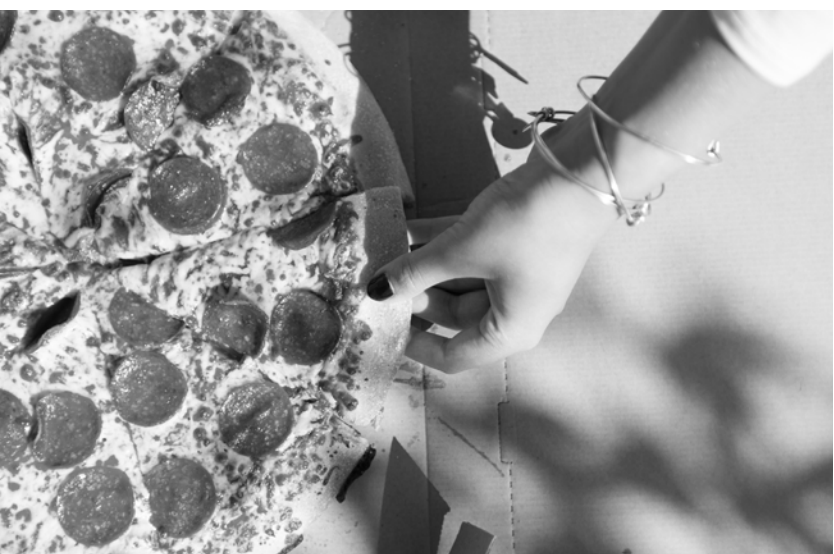


PHOTO BY **Matt Halton**
Delicious Little Caesar's Pizza.

Pizza, Pizza

LOGAN JONES

— Logan Jones is a senior studying creative writing. He's currently dating the prettiest girl in Utah.

—logantjones@aggiemail.usu.edu
@Logantj

Have you been to Little Caesar's lately? Don't you dare turn your nose up at the thought of an affordable full-sized hassle-free pizza. Not all of us live in apartments with money trees fully in bloom out back. It's time we college students gave the Hot-n-Ready the

respect it deserves — because Little Caesar's was made for us.

Look, I get it. Papa John has Peyton Manning in his corner. Firehouse pizza is pretty dang good around tax return season when you've got wads of cash eating a hole in your pocket.

Even Domino's provides a nice healthy alternative since that nauseating fake garlic-buttered crust of theirs usually forces you to give up halfway through your second slice and pour yourself a bowl of Marshmallow Mateys instead.

Is Little Caesar's the absolute best wedge of tomato-glazed doughy goodness to ever grace my tastebuds? I won't say that — but I won't not say that either. Little Caesar's is the essence of comfort food. It's safe. It pleases your low expectations with unexpected freshness.

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Looking to save some money by limiting how much you eat out? The answer is Little Caesar's pizza. Oh, you already set some money aside so now you can take your lady out on a fancy date? Find out if you've got yourself a keeper — take her to Little Caesar's pizza. I mean, don't just stay there, take a Hot-n-Ready to a nice park or something. It's fall and the weather is finally freaking beautiful. Go define your relationship under a maple tree, over some Little Caesar's pizza. Show her you can be both fun and frugal. Pizza is pizza.

The knock on Little Caesar's seems to be this false notion that pizzas just sit in those oversized space heaters for days on end like tepid concession stand hot dogs at a high school football game. Wake up, non-believers — this is a college town. You will never taste a Hot-n-Ready more than 20 minutes removed from its glorious inception. Twenty minutes shouldn't be a big deal, since that's about as long as it takes to wait for a pie from any other establishment to cool down enough to not annihilate every nerve ending in the roof of your mouth.

I'm pretty sure that's actually in the Pizza Hut business model — just bake pizzas so blisteringly hot that folks think the taste of blood and seared flesh is from their permanently damaged gums, and not from the

grease-soaked cardboard they just dropped three minimum wage work-hours on.

Stop overthinking this. A pizza should not boil your soft tissue on contact, just as it shouldn't be an apathetic room-temperature patty of congealed ingredients tasting of crappy cheese and disappointment.

Pizza only needs to be two things, and I know you know where I'm going with this. It should be hot. It should also be ready. It should be big enough to share with a friend but not quite so big that you can't take one on by yourself after spending an entire exhausting day on campus. There's only one place you can get that, and it's Little Caesar's.

I've personally witnessed the North Logan location crank out custom orders minutes before closing without complaint. The staff knows why you're there, and they don't judge you for it — they know sometimes in life you need them. They're there for you, for me, and for that tool who ordered eight custom pizzas at 9:55 pm. They didn't complain once, either. They just did their jobs past the closing bell because they knew without the reliability of Little Caesar's, this growing community of ours loses a little bit of its charm.

So quit staring down your nose at it — Little Caesar's is literally one of the reasons America is already great.



DEBATE THIS



Syrian refugee crisis

What are Republicans saying?

Throughout this current Presidential Election cycle I have heard many people discuss that our current candidates are focused too much on the social issues and not enough about foreign policies.

Through research it has been revealed to be true with both Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton, and Libertarian candidate, Gary Johnson. However it has been quite opposite with Republican Donald Trump as he has revealed his plans on immigration from Mexico, but also recently discussed his plan to defend our country from ISIS which is by far the most important issue in our country at this very moment.

Many Americans criticized Trump for not revealing this plan sooner. In response to this disparagement, in an interview with CNN's Anderson Cooper, the Republican Presidential hopeful said "If I win I didn't want to answer this question and I thought maybe I could go without answering this question." He continued on to reference past Generals such as Patton and MacArthur, and the importance of not revealing their plans to the public to avoid interference from the enemy.

Nevertheless Trump did reveal his plan due to the question being heavily frequented in debates and interviews and to prove that he will be proactive. He has no desires to attack the Syrian President Assad but rather he is focusing the efforts specifically on ISIS and where their power lies. The Republican nominee plans to "bomb the hell" out of the oil fields in Iraq that are owned and controlled by ISIS themselves, therefore taking away their main source of wealth and power. He then will hire the top five oil companies to go in and rebuild

the oil industry in the most rapid manner possible. His proposal is aggressive and some may argue irrational, but it will be rather practical and most effective in ridding the terrorist powerhouse of control while protecting civilians from further harm.

On a related note many people have provided backlash toward Trump and conservatives as a whole for their desire to extract The United States of refugees from Syria and other various middle-eastern countries. The stance on this has been set not because of lack of charity or want to help those in need but moreover the lack of documentation and risk of letting in terrorist into our country and allowing them more power on our own land.

Furthermore, Trump plans to build "safe zones" within these war-torn countries to protect and provide for those truly in need thus helping out those who are in unfortunate situations and protecting our Nation all at the same time. ISIS has been persistently beheading and torturing numerous citizens in primarily the Middle-East but have also been linked to many of the recent terrorist attacks within our precious Nation.

America has a rich history of welcoming of refugees and being willing to help those who cannot help themselves but actively bringing in citizens of countries controlled by the main threat to our own protection and freedom brings risk to not only the U.S. but subsequently the whole world.

—Colton Brown is a an English major. He enjoys the outdoors, playing disk golf and loves to write. He also enjoys politics and is a big fan of America.

What are Democrats saying?

On the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty, there is a poem that reads: "Give me your tired, your poor, Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, The wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me, I lift my lamp beside the golden oor!" This is precisely the attitude our country needs to have about Syrian refugees. As of now, the United States has not lived up to the lines of that poem. As of July 1 there were 4.8 million refugees who have fled the war-torn country of Syria. The United States has given refuge to just 10,000 of these people who have fled. This compared to countries such as Germany, who have taken in almost 450,000 refugees.

Many conservatives would argue that we should keep the number of refugees low, if not at zero, in order to keep our country safe from ISIS terrorists who might sneak in. However, the numbers would show that this claim is not warranted. Since 2001, the United States has taken in about 800,000 refugees. Of those 800,000, only three have been arrested for activities involving terrorism. The United States has an extremely tough vetting system it uses for refugees. Trying to disguise oneself as a refugee would certainly not be the easiest way to get into the United States. A better focus could be to screen foreigners that travel to Syria and Iraq often, who then visit the US. This would be a much easier way for ISIS sympathizers to get in. Conservatives may point to the ISIS attacks in Paris and Brussels as a reason to deny refugees. However, none of the attackers in either city have been identified as refugees these were ISIS sympathizers that were already European citizens.

One of 'ISIS' main draws to potential members is its ability to vilify the United States. Taking in refugees and allowing them to resettle here would not only be doing a good to those in dire need, but would work directly against their narrative that the US is 'evil' and will not help people who are suffering. ISIS uses footage of mistreated refugees in their propaganda, while attempting to state that they are the true protector of Muslims. Calls to deny refugees, only accept Christian Syrians, or to deny all Muslims entry into the US only strengthen these claims.

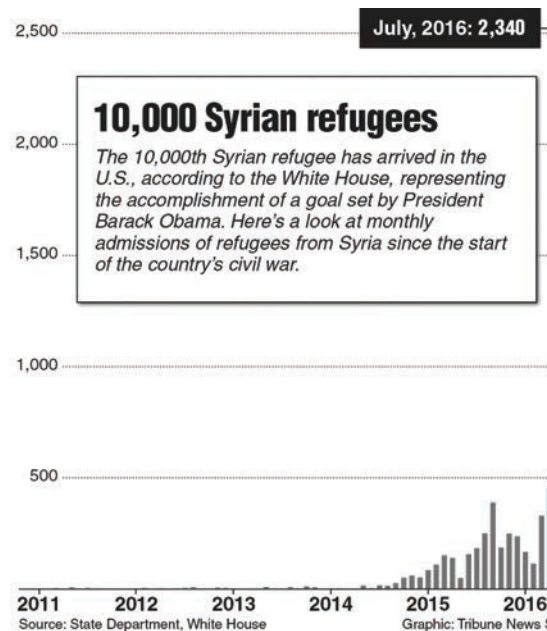
The United States is not letting just any refugee come right into our country- they face a rigorous screening and background check before being admitted. These are people that are actually in serious need, and have no choice but to seek refuge. It is our job, as the leader of the free world, to grant them this refuge. The only argument against Syrian refugees is one that is based in irrational fear. As a nation, we must stand up to ISIS, and show them, as well as the rest of the world, that the US is truly the most compassionate, generous, and greatest country on this earth.

—Samuel Jackson is a sophomore at USU and he is studying Political Science. He is Vice President of the USU College Democrats. Also, he is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.



Letters to the editor

Submit letters to the editor at
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B

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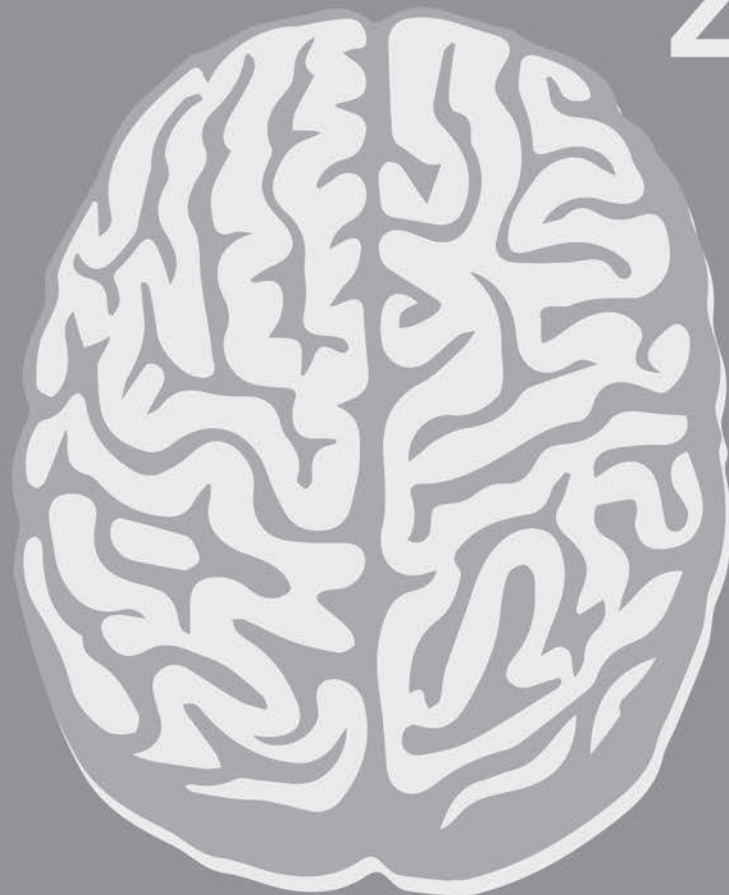
SERVICES OFFERED



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CALENDAR | SEPTEMBER 15-19

ADD YOUR EVENT AT USUSTATESMAN.COM/EVENTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Parade of Homes
Cache Valley Home Builders Assoc.
\$10, 12 p.m.

Disney's "The Little Mermaid"
The Ellen Eccles Theatre
\$16-\$22, 7:30 p.m.

Lighting the Fire: Ceramics Education in the American West
Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art
Free, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Tri School Trot
Sky View High School
Free, 3 p.m.

Date Night at the Zoo
Willow Park Zoo
\$30, 6 p.m.

Science Unwrapped - Swarm Science
Eccles Science Learning Center, Emert Auditorium
Free, 7 p.m.

Antics Improv Comedy
The Dansante
\$6, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Cache Valley Gardners' Market
Historic Cache County Courthouse
Free, 9 a.m.

25th Street Farmers' Market
North Logan Library
Free, 9 a.m.

Altra Top of Utah Marathon
Merlin Olsen Park
\$95-\$135, 7 a.m.

End of Summer Bash!
Elk Ridge Park
\$1-\$25, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Lighting the Fire: Ceramics in the American West
Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art
Free, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Graduate School Fair
TSC Ballroom
Free, 10 a.m.

Movie Monday - The Jungle Book
North Logan Library
Free, 6:30 p.m.

