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SPORTS | Tournament Play

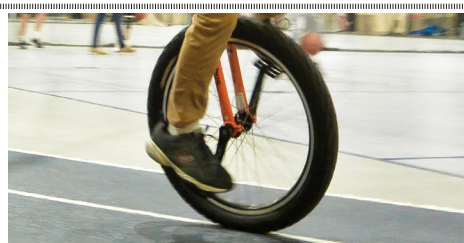
The Utah State women's basketball team continues post-season tournament play after their first game last week.

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The USUSA Unicycling Club shares how they got started and what they love about unicycling.

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Students can now enjoy a variety of teas and sandwiches at the new Steeped Cafe on campus.

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Huskies send Aggies home early

By Jason Walker
SPORTS SENIOR WRITER

COLUMBUS, OHIO — The NCAA Tournament eagerly received Utah State after an eight-year absence, but the Aggies didn't fully come ready to play, falling to Washington 78-61 in the team's first March Madness appearance since 2011.

Utah State enjoyed smooth sailing for the first few minutes, jumping out to an 11-5 lead. Four turnovers and a missed shot later, the Huskies were ahead 14-11 thanks to a 9-0 run. The Aggies briefly retook the lead, going up 17-14 but UW shot immediately back with a 13-4 run.

After taking the lead with 8:42 left in the first, Washington never trailed again.

"I thought we were really tentative in the first half," USU head coach Craig Smith said. "And that was a lot to do with (Washington). They really disrupted us."

Those last eight minutes and 42 seconds turned what had been a close game into a near rout by the Huskies. Utah State committed four turnovers in that span and wound up being outscored 22-11 to close the half for a 40-28 lead at the break.

Jaylen Nowell, the Pac-12 Player of the Year and leading scorer on the season for UW, chipped in 11 of his 19 points in the first half, going 3-of-5 shooting-wise with three assists.

"We were really having a difficult time staying in front of them in the first half, especially (Nowell) who is obviously a very good player," Smith said. "He was getting downhill, downhill, downhill. And they were just living at the rim which opens up offensive rebounding lanes."

Noah Dickerson was the man who took advantage of those early offensive rebounding opportunities. He had three boards on that end in the first half and capitalized by scoring 14 of his game-leading 20 points in the first half.

"When he's on," Washington head coach Mike Hopkins said of Dickerson, "he's one of the best big guys if not the best back-to-the-basket big guys in the country."

The offensive hero for USU all year long, Sam Merrill, put up a very conspicuous zero points in the first half and just 10 the whole game. Merrill, who averaged 21.2 points this season as the Mountain West Player of the Year, went 0-for-3 from the field with two turnovers and two fouls to start the game.

"Their zone was really good tonight and they made it really tough



Utah State guard Brock Miller (22) reacts to a play during the second half against the Washington Huskies in the first round of the NCAA Tournament in Columbus, OH on Friday, March 22. The Aggies lost to Washington, 61-78.

on us," Merrill said. "We had practiced against it all week, but like I said pregame, you can't replicate the length they have and the athleticism they have. And they did a very good job not just taking away my looks, but making things tough for us as a team as well."

The length and zone led to a bevy of turnovers from the Aggies — 21 in all for the game. Smith said the turnovers were "very uncharacteristic of" Utah State. Only two other times in 35 total games did USU commit 20-plus turnovers: their 72-49 loss to Nevada (20) and 91-83 win over New Mexico in the Mountain West tournament (23).

Those giveaways led to 26 points for Washington. They also negated a solid shooting performance in the first half by Utah State (45.8 percent overall and 40 percent from three) and compounded the team's poor shooting in the second half 26.7 and 30.8).

In place of Merrill, freshman guard/forward Brock Miller stepped up on offense. The 6-foot-6 Utah native scored a team-high 13 points, shooting 3-of-6 from deep. Before Friday, Miller had scored in double figures just twice in his last 13 games.

Utah State made a heroic push despite being down 40-28 at the

break. The Aggies cut that 12-point lead down to just one point with a 14-3 run midway through the second half. Merrill drained a corner trey to cap what was almost a game-changing run. But, once again, Washington countered.

Nahziah Carter nailed back-to-back 3-pointers to push UW back up seven points. That kick-started an 11-2 run and the Aggies never got closer than seven from that point on.

Those two triples, were part of an uncharacteristic shooting effort from the Huskies, that averages 34.6 percent beyond the arc, but shot a blistering 58.8 percent on Friday.

The loss concludes the season for the Aggies, who finish with a 28-7 record, the program's best mark since the 30-4 team from 2010-11. "I have never seen a team come together like this team has," Smith said. "I just wish every coach could coach a team like this."



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PHOTO BY Matt Halton

Students detained and questioned for protesting Koch speaker

By Carter Moore
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Two students say their First Amendment rights were violated after they were detained and questioned by police in Huntsman Hall this morning.

Diego Mendiola displayed a banner denouncing perceived Koch influence after a leadership forum with Sheryl Corrigan, the director of environment, health and safety for Koch Industries.

Mendiola said he displayed the banner after the moderator, Frank Caliendo, announced the forum was concluded.

Associate Dean of the Huntsman School, Dave Patel, said this forum was about leadership and business practices, not politics and philanthropy. "This venue was an entirely different thing from the politics or the political involvement of Mr. Koch," Patel said.

Law enforcement at USU argue the students were being disruptive during a meeting

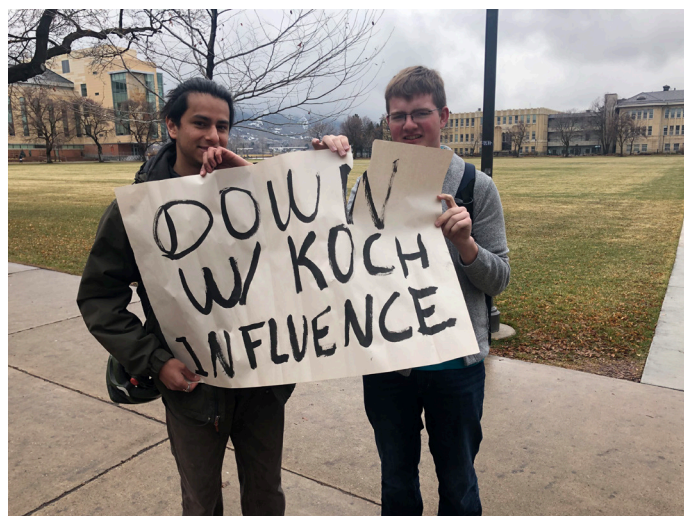


PHOTO BY Carter Moore

that had not yet ended.

"They said because it was a public event, I have to call them next time," Mendiola said. "They claimed the meeting wasn't yet over so I had disrupted."

Mendiola said he originally came to ask a question of Corrigan about Koch Industries' environmental impact, but the open forum only lasted for one question, asked by a student Corrigan already knew.

Police said the students weren't questioned for exercising

their free speech, but rather for disrupting a meeting.

"Right now I am trying to talk with my officers about what transpired and what exactly is going on," said Capt. Kent Harris with the USU police. "From my understanding, it happened as the event was ending."

This is a developing story that will be updated.

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Shoshone Nation collaborates with USU Archives to host digital historical collection

By Erick L Graham Wood
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The Northwestern Band of the Shoshone Nation has announced that Utah State University will help to convert and catalog the tribe's historical documents into a public online archive.

"The goal has been to create a tribal archive through digital scans and uploads that can be found in one database," said Clint Pumphreys, a manuscript curator for USU's Special Collections and Archives staff. "We've been working on the oral histories of the 21st century and collecting them so that these files are accessible to anyone online."

The historical collection will be retained at the Shoshone Nation's Brigham City and Pocatello offices, but Patty Timbimboo-Madsen, the Shoshone cultural research expert, said that they needed a large server to host their expansive catalog. This is one way that USU will support the project.

"The changing technology has helped us better document the stories of our elders," Timbimboo-Madsen said. "But even since we started doing this over 15 years ago, the technology has changed so much that we have to even update the videos we recorded back then."

Timbimboo-Madsen said that a lot of the elders are getting older and don't want to

remember the past, so she tries to be respectful of their wishes.

"It all comes down to the children for me," Timbimboo-Madsen said. "We want to give the tribe members themselves a better understanding of who these people are. I've seen so many of them pass away and I just think about their stories that they take with them."

Timbimboo-Madsen said that as she has been gathering interviews and stories, she remembers the elders that she knew growing up and their families who know their stories and are now sharing them with her.

"I think this will give the public a better understanding of who these people are,"

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PHOTO BY Savannah Knap

Russia savors Mueller’s report but expects tensions to stay

By Nataliya Vasilyeva and Vladimir Isachenkov
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia savored an “I told you so” moment Monday after special counsel Robert Mueller found no collusion between President Donald Trump’s campaign and Moscow. Government officials also dismissed the extensive evidence uncovered by Mueller of Russian cyber-meddling in the 2016 presidential election.

“It’s hard to find a black cat in a dark room, especially if it isn’t there,” President Vladimir Putin’s spokesman Dmitry Peskov told reporters, insisting that Russia has never interfered in elections in the U.S. or any other countries.

While Mueller found no evidence Trump’s campaign “conspired or coordinated” with Moscow to sway the election in his favor, he uncovered multi-pronged Russian meddling and indicted 25 Russians on charges of hacking Democratic email accounts and spreading disinformation on social media.

The Russian Foreign Ministry rejected those charges as “ridiculous” and “politically motivated” and denounced Mueller’s investigation as a waste of taxpayer money stemming from the Democrats’ effort to discredit Trump.

“Colossal efforts and significant taxpayers’ funds have been spent to refute a clear fake,” it said.

Russian authorities over the past months have described the Mueller probe in a language strikingly similar to that of Trump, denouncing it as politically driven witch hunt.

“The results of Mueller’s investigation are a disgrace for the U.S. and its political elites,” Alexei Pushkov, chairman of the information committee at the Federation Council, tweeted Monday. “All of the accusations were proved to be trumped up.”

Russian state-owned Channel One suggested that U.S. media had been deliberately whipping up hysteria about possible collusion to turn American public opinion against Russia.

“There were so many fake scoops: the one about the non-existent back channel between Washington and Moscow, the one about the so-called Russia Dossier with the Kremlin’s alleged compromising information on Trump,” said Channel One’s U.S. correspondent, Yulia Olkhovskaya. “But will the viewers hear the rebuttals now?”

Putin’s spokesman said that Russia wants good relations with the U.S. but that it’s up to Washington to move to repair ties.

Vladimir Pozner, a veteran TV commentator in Russia, said that by lifting the cloud hanging over Trump, Mueller’s report removes a barrier to better U.S.-Russia relations.

“It creates a kind of an opening for an improvement of relations, which is badly needed considering the situation today,” Pozner said Monday.

Other Russian officials and commentators held out hope that Trump would now reach out to Moscow, but most also noted that congressional support for sanctions against Russia and political infighting in Washington made any improvements in relations unlikely.

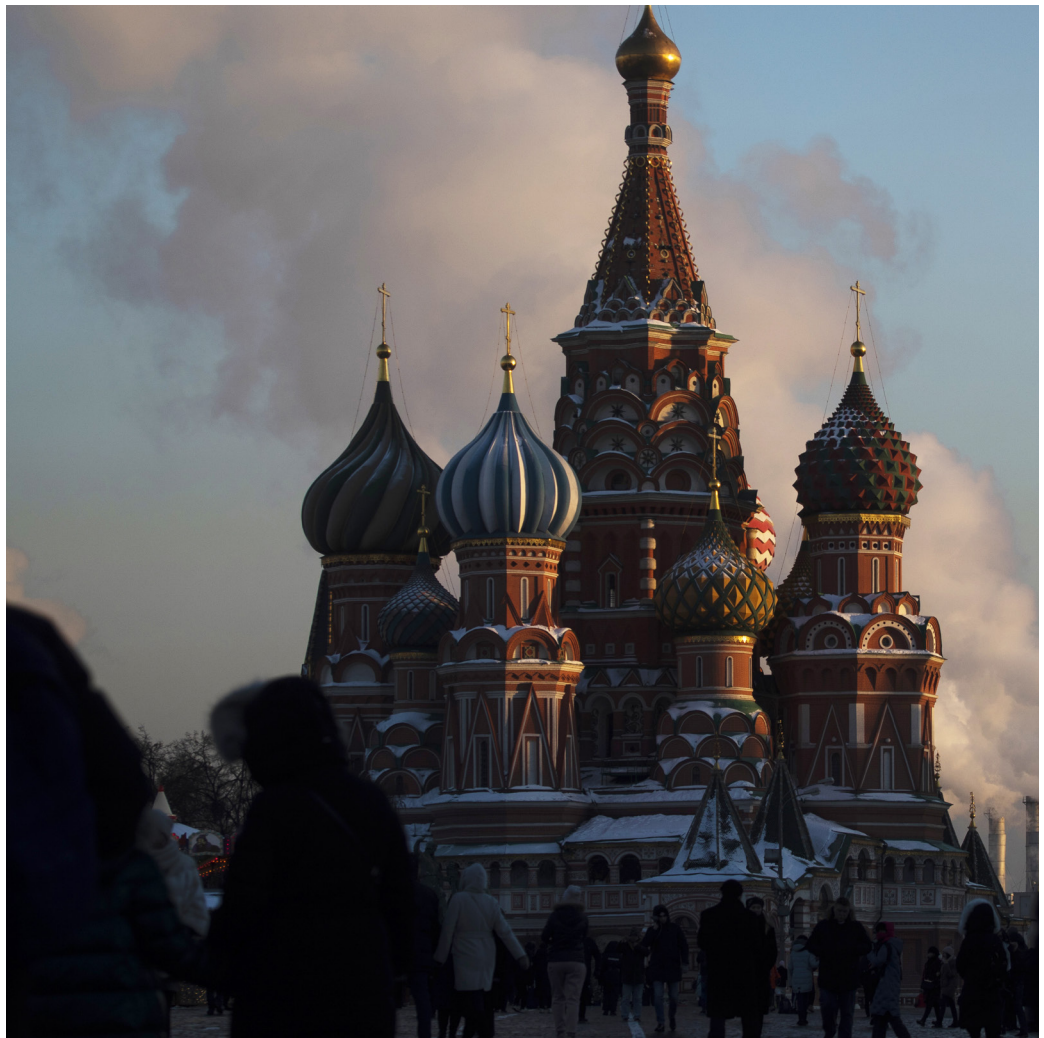


PHOTO BY Pavel Golovkin/Associated Press
Cars pass the Kremlin in Moscow, Russia, Monday, March 25, 2019. Russia is reacting with an “I told you so” on Monday in state media after the conclusion of Special Counsel Robert Mueller’s investigation into Moscow’s involvement in the U.S. presidential election didn’t find evidence of collusion.

“There is nothing to celebrate here in Russia; the accusations against us remain,” Russian senator Konstantin Kosachev, chairman of the Federation Council’s foreign affairs committee, said. “There’s an opportunity to reset our relations, but the question is whether Trump will take the risk.”



FILE PHOTO BY Matt Halton
The Utah State University Life Sciences building welcomed a new cafe.

Life Sciences building welcomes new cafe

By Kiwi Hogan
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Utah State University’s Life Sciences building will be adding a new restaurant to the now 13 dining locations on the Logan campus.

Amber Schoenfeld, the manager of The Junction, said the restaurant “will be featuring loose leaf teas and we’re using the Smith’s tea brand that we carry in bags in all the other cafes...and we’ll have panini melts, so like gourmet grilled cheese, some of them will be with meats and others will have really fancy vegetables and stuff. And then we’ll have a few pastries.”

Schoenfeld said she was excited about the classic grilled cheese – which will include four types of cheeses – and the tomato bisque

combo. There will also be vegetarian panini options, though not any vegan options as it’s all about the cheeses, she said.

The restaurant will be called “Steeped” with the slogan “A Cafe Steeped in Tradition.” The building designer came up with the name and pitched it to the Dean of Life Sciences who loved the idea. Dean Maura Hagan said “The credit for naming the cafe in the Life Sciences Building STEEPED goes to Tom Peterson. I thought that it was the perfect name for the LSB eatery the very minute that Tom suggested it to me.” Tom Peterson is the design consultant for the Life Sciences Building.

Schoenfeld says tea is a growing demand for on-campus dining locations. “We’re seeing a huge increase in how many people on

campus order tea” Schoenfeld said.

The restaurant was originally supposed to open at an earlier date, but due to late delivery of machinery that date was pushed back to March 11th, the week during Spring Break.

Jaime Bradford, the associate director of retail operations, wrote that March 11th, 12 and 13 will be a VIP opening event, invite only, and the opening to the public will be March 18. Bradford’s reasoning was “by doing the VIP event we can control our crowds but give our employees a great few days of training.”

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Class encourages mental health resources and training

By Harley Barnes
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Mental Health Awareness and Advocacy is a class offered both online and in person on campus. Ty Aller, a former student and certified marriage and family therapist, has been teaching the class for about two years. The course focuses on teaching students how to identify mental health issues, locate evidence based treatments, and respond to mental health issues effectively.

“It fosters open conversation around these issues which is really needed on a college campus,” Aller said. “The coolest thing for me is to see people develop their own mental health advocate identities. They figure out how they can take this information and make their own unique difference in the world.” Students from a variety of majors and backgrounds have been taking the class.

Mallory Howard is studying Psychology and

is enrolled in the class. “I think the coolest thing is that you get the facts. I think a lot of times mental illness is more of a he said she said thing because it is so different for everybody. But we go through the diagnostic criteria and coping mechanisms, so it’s beneficial not only for us, it also helps us be better community members for others.” She greatly enjoys the course and believes that it is valuable for all Aggies.

Currently there are a good amount of students enrolled in the course, but Aller says there is always room for more and they are continually trying to get more students into the class. This course empowers students to be confident in knowing how to handle mental health struggles, both for themselves and others.

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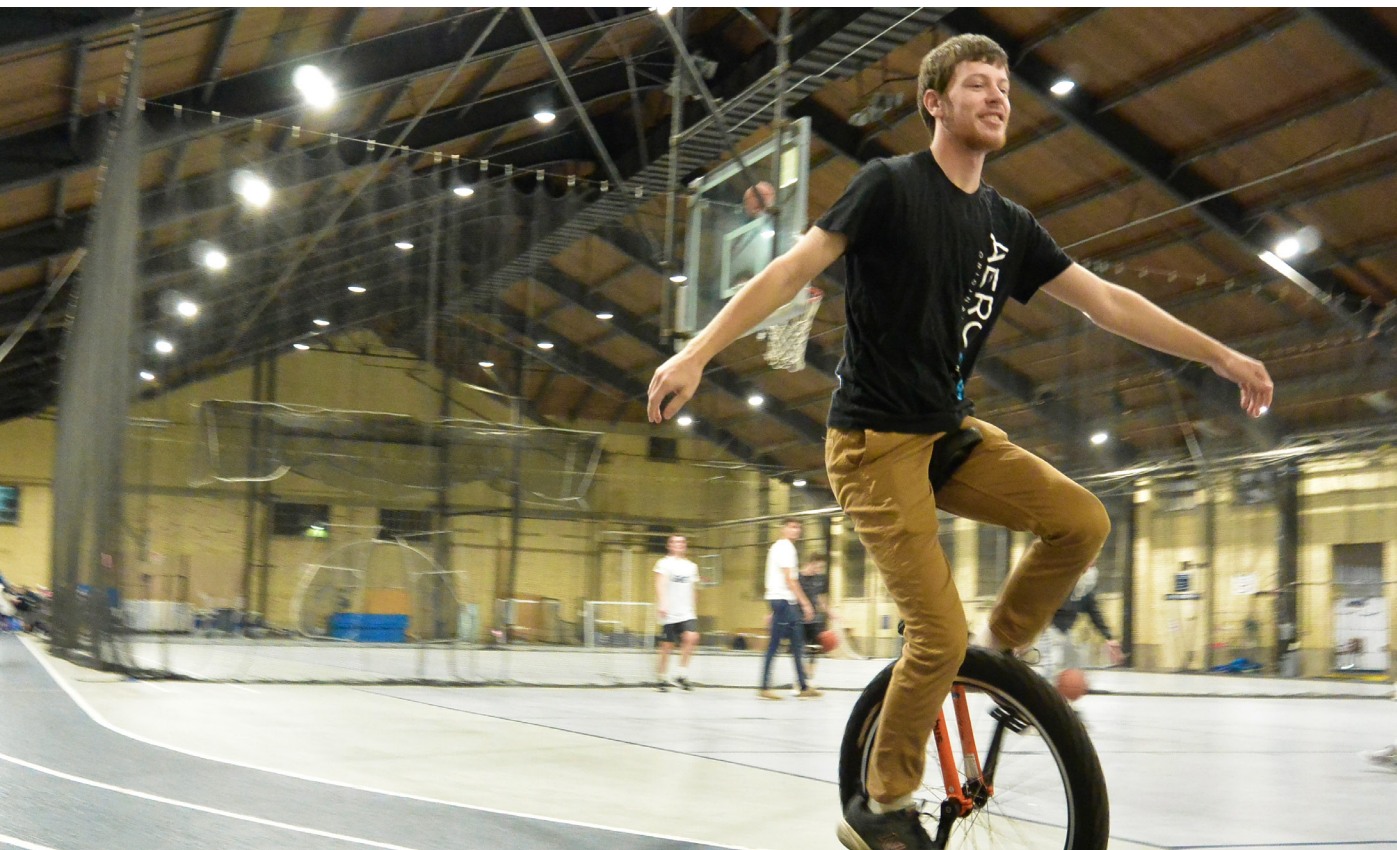


FILE PHOTO
Students take notes in their mental health advocacy class, which teaches students how to advocate better for those with mental health issues.

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STUDENT LIFE

Get ready to roll with the USUSA Unicycling Club



USUSA Unicycling Club member Aaron Roth unicycles around the track in the fieldhouse at the club's bimonthly meeting.

PHOTOS BY **Alek Nelson**

By **Alek Nelson**
STUDENT LIFE STAFF WRITER

To get around Utah State University campus, some students use the Aggie Shuttle, some walk, and some ride a bike or longboard. Others unicycle.

Scott Mershon, a sophomore studying environmental engineering, first rode a unicycle a few years ago when a friend from high school let him try one in her garage. On his first attempt, he said, he “failed miserably.”

When he came to college, Mershon became more interested and began to unicycle on a regular basis. Now, he uses his unicycle to travel to and around campus.

“It’s really funny the looks you get from other people,” Mershon said. “When you ride by, people start talking really quietly and you can always tell they’re like, ‘Did you see that guy?’”

During the Fall 2018 semester, Mershon created the USUSA Unicycling Club so he could get to know other unicyclists and practice unicycling skills with them. The club meets twice a month, usually outside or in the Fieldhouse, and about seven people usually come to the meetings. Meetings generally consist of socializing, practicing tricks, and, of course, unicycling.

Some members of the club don’t own their own unicycle while others own several. Mershon said, “We get a mix of people that are learning and people that already pretty well know how to ride.” One of the members of the club is even a professional unicyclist.

Aaron Roth is an active member of the club. He is a freshman in the computer engineering program at USU and has been unicy-

cling intermittently for about four years. He first started unicycling because his extended family were invested in the activity. “When we’d go to family reunions, they’d always pull out their unicycles,” Roth said. “I decided one of those times that I just needed to learn to ride it so I could join them.”

Because he doesn’t have his unicycle with him at college, Roth likes to go to club meetings to unicycle and learn tricks like riding backwards or bunny hopping. He said unicycling with the group is a good way to relieve stress and it provides a break from doing homework.

“I think it’s fun. It’s one of those random talents that some people have, but most people don’t,” Roth said. He also added that unicycling impresses people, but it isn’t too difficult.

Scott Mershon agreed. “It’s not that hard, you just have to keep at it,” he said.

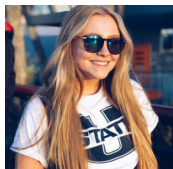
Besides pedaling around campus, Mershon also enjoys mountain unicycling on local trails like Green Canyon and Providence Canyon. “Anywhere you can mountain bike, you can unicycle, too,” he said.

Mershon hopes that the new club will continue to grow as time goes on and more people become interested. For the 2018-2019 school year, the club meets every second and fourth Thursday of the month.

For more information, check out the Unicycling Club’s Facebook group.

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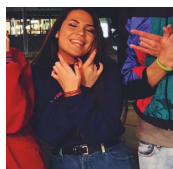
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whenever i sit in the ag science building i like to look around and play the “are they an ag major or jcom” game



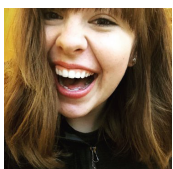
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We can confirm that after a 1,705 mile bus ride the @usuHURD has made it to Columbus ... And they are READY!
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Another reason I love Utah State: just saw a grey haired professor cruise past on his longboard



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Brave? Or stupid? Either way I FINALLY DM'd my favorite basketball player and he SAID WE COULD BE FRIENDS. Best. Day.

Finding a zest for life in leadership, corgis and Whoopi Goldberg



PHOTO BY **Savannah Knapp**

Tarren Jessop has spent the last two years working with the Student Alumni Association. Jessop will serve as next year’s SAA Vice President.

By **Shelby Black**
STUDENT LIFE SENIOR WRITER

Tarren Jessop, USUSA Student Alumni Association Vice President, started at Utah State University as a first generation college student. Now, as Student Alumni Association VP, she is working to make sure that every Aggie on campus feels qualified and capable after their time at USU.

Jessop has spent the past two years working with the Student Alumni Association and says that is where she has found her home. She enjoys being able to help students create memories and prepare for life as a college graduate.

She is also hoping to bring some fresh perspective to age-old traditions like True Aggie Night. Jessop plans to make True Aggie Night more accessible for disabled students. She explained that just by adding a ramp, more students would be able to make lasting memories.

“It is such a fundamental part of the culture here and one of the biggest traditions in the state,” Jessop said. “The fact that some of our students can’t participate is heartbreaking to me. I think further pushing that boundary with this event, it could be so much more than it is already.”

This innovative attitude is apparent is everything that Jessop pursues on campus. Delaney Gagliano, Jessop’s friend, said that her success comes from her ability to commit one hundred percent of herself.

“She cares about every person she comes in contact with, and she gives everyone a hundred percent of her effort,” Gagliano said. “Everything she does in her life, she is a hundred percent giving it her all.”

When she’s not working on SAA projects, Jessop loves to laugh and have a good time. She enjoys spending time with her close group of friends, doing art, eating lemon frosting and cake batter, and reading a good book.

Jessop said she was shy when she was younger, but then she found her zest for life.

“I came to the realization that life is way more fun when you don’t care what people think. Life is too serious to be anything but happy,” Jessop said.

Jessop’s friends agreed that she has grown during her time at USU and touched the lives of those around her.

Kyle Hacking, another friend of Jessop’s, said, “It has been cool to see her confidence grow and how much more willing she is to understand that she has good ideas and can truly make a difference in people’s lives.”

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Passion for the Aggie family fuels Jenny Patino

By Shelby Black
STUDENT LIFE SENIOR WRITER

In 5th grade, Jenny Patino, newly elected USUSA Organizations and Diversity Vice President, was in a very serious car wreck with her family. She was rushed to the hospital and her family was told it would be a “miracle” if she survived. Though she recovered fully, Patino has lived her life to the absolute fullest ever since.

“For me it was like a second chance. I took that opportunity and saw it as a way for me to become someone,” Patino said. “I wanted to become someone and I want to show my dad that even though something bad happened, something good could come out of it.”

Patino grew up in a very tight-knit family and attributes her values of hard work and determination to her parents, who moved from Mexico to the United States to pursue their own “American Dream.” Patino’s parents owned a store in her hometown, and Patino and her four sisters worked there every day. “I had to juggle work, involvement, and school work, and that has helped me so much,” Patino said.

She specifically credits her dad for inspiring her to work hard. “This man has been through so much,” Patino said of her father. “He is a successful business owner, and he came from nothing. When he is at work and he is not feeling the best, he never shows it,” Patino said.

When she’s not with her family back home, Patino is passionate about being part of the Aggie family.

Patino saw how much fun her older sister Ana had during her time at Utah State University and liked how involved she was. After a few tours, Patino knew that USU was the right choice for her to further her education.

“Utah State felt like home, and I knew I would find my place here, and I think I have,” Patino said.

Now Patino is one of the busiest women on campus. She’s part of the Kappa Delta sorority, the A-Team and the Series Committee and was just elected USUSA Organizations and Diversity VP.

Patino’s campaign manager was her friend Nichole Chiaramonte. Chiaramonte helped Patino by passing out flyers on the quad, making posters, and organizing other aspects of the campaign. Chiaramonte explained why Patino was the best person for the position.

“As she started campaigning more and more, I saw her almost become the VP,” Chiaramonte said. “She had a clear idea of what she wanted to change. You could tell her vision and how much she wanted it to be real.”

In her new position, one of Patino’s main goals is to help all clubs and organizations find their voice at USU. She believes that getting to know the diverse organizations and guiding them as a mentor will enable them to emerge as leaders at USU. Patino explained that diverse leaders are not always well known on campus.

“We really have a voice and we are leaders, but we are hidden leaders,” she said. “I want to help those student leaders become well known. I want to help those that feel they have no voice to have a voice and have that courage to be a leader.”

After a busy day on campus, Patino likes to curl up and watch Netflix while enjoying a drink from Chugz or some Cold Stone coffee ice cream. Patino is pursuing a degree in Accounting and



PHOTO BY Megan Albrecht

Jenny Patino is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority, the A-Team and the Series Committee. She will spend next year serving as the USUSA Organizations and Diversity Vice President.

working on pre-med requirements. In the future, Patino hopes she will either be a doctor who works with kids or working at an accounting firm.

Those who know Patino can agree that she makes everyone around her feel like a friend. Ana Patino expressed that her sister’s positivity has helped her excel in every aspect of her life.

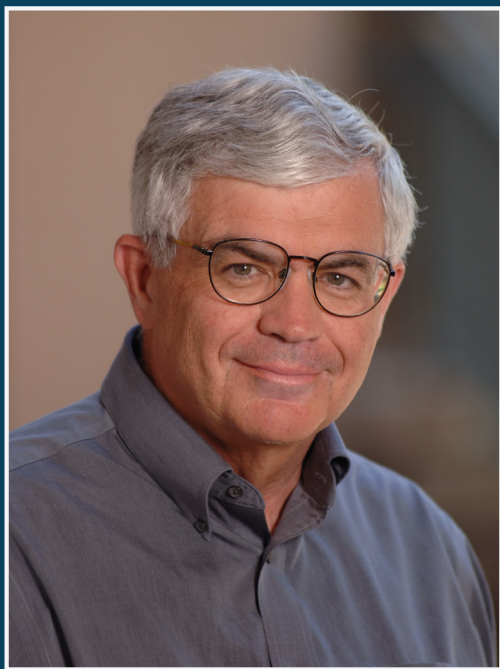
“I admire that through everything she has been through, she’s

always managed to remain optimistic about every situation,” Ana said. “She has always had huge dreams and aspirations in life. She hasn’t ever stepped back and is always trying to reach for the best in life.”

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George S. Eccles Memorial Lecture in Economics

March 26, 2019
2:30pm – 3:30pm
Perry Pavilion, Huntsman Hall



Dr. John B. Taylor:
The Outlook for Economic Policy and the Economy

John B. Taylor is the Mary and Robert Raymond Professor of Economics at Stanford University and the George P. Shultz Senior Fellow in Economics at the Hoover Institution. He formerly served as senior economist and member of the President’s Council of Economic Advisers and is considered to be one of the world’s foremost experts on central banking and monetary policy.

“Shoshone collaboration” FROM PAGE 1

Timbimboo-Madsen said. “We realize now that this will be a fuller process than we thought, but when it’s done, there will be a link on the tribal website that will take people to the University’s page. Right now, though, it’s a lot of gathering and cataloging.”

Darren Parry, chair of the Northwestern Band of the Shoshone Nation, said that he is grateful and excited for the opportunity to work with USU.

“It just felt like a natural fit,” Parry said. “We received a grant from the LDS church to gather these stories, and when it came time to find server space, USU was ready.”

Parry said that the work to gather almost 150 years of history has been challenging. “A lot of the tribal elders didn’t write anything down,” Parry said. “The Shoshone history has been primarily an oral history. There’s a proverb, ‘when an old man dies, a library burns to the ground,’ and that’s what has happened with our history.”

Parry went on to explain the importance of recording Shoshone history so that it can be accessed and considered in the larger historical record.



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Utah State junior forward Eliza West holds the ball during the Aggies' Mountain West Conference tournament quarterfinal matchup with Wyoming on March 11 in Las Vegas. West had 12 points, nine assists and 4 steals in USU's WBI Tournament win over UC Riverside. PHOTO BY Megan Nielsen

Aggies are not done yet

Utah State defeats UC Riverside for first post-season victory since 2011

By Daedan Olander
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Utah State women's basketball team wasn't ready to call it a season, and in their first postseason win since 2011, the Aggies handled UC Riverside in Riverside, Calif. on Wednesday, 68-60.

"It was sad to think that the season was over, so being invited to (the Women's Basketball Invitational) is really

good for us; it keeps us playing," said USU sophomore guard Eliza West.

In the first half, USU came out looking like a team who knew their season was on the line, quickly jumping out to a nine-point lead in the first quarter.

UC Riverside was able to recover, however, and USU scored only two points in the final five minutes of the period, and the quarter ended tied at 11.

The Aggie offense was revitalized following the break, and a 25-point second quarter explosion by Utah State gave them a 16-point advantage, 36-20, at the game's halfway mark.

USU's dominant quarter was followed by one from the Highlanders, though, and a 28-point UC Riverside third period, which put them just five-points behind, made for a competitive finish to the loser-go-home contest.

"We just made silly errors offensively, and so they just chipped away at (the lead)," West said.

UC Riverside crept within four after a three-pointer went in with 7:17 remaining in the game, but Utah State was able to stave off the attempted comeback, winning 69-60.

Mid-game adjustments to USU's defensive game plan helped slow the Highlanders after their scorching third quarter.

"Zone helped us a little bit and then we backed off our press eventually, also, which -- our press got us the lead, but in the end it also caused too many fouls," said Utah State assistant coach Ben Finkbeiner. "So a lot of it was realigning our defense to take care of what they were doing which was getting to the basket."

The Aggies benefited from strong performances by Shannon Dufficy, who had a double-double with 20-points and 10-rebounds; and West, who finished with 12-points and nine of USU's 12 total assists.

West was excited about the win, especially for her teammates who are seniors.

"It's good for Rachel (Brewster) and Deja (Mason), I think, so they're not completely done yet," West said. "It gives us another opportunity to win something for them, so hopefully we can keep going on with it."

The postseason success has wider implications for USU women's basketball as a whole, as well.

"To get a road win in the postseason is just huge for our program," Finkbeiner said.

Utah State will face a familiar foe in the next round in the second round of the WBI next as they take on North Texas for the second time this season. In their previous in December, the Aggies beat the Mean Green 57-41. Their second-go-round with the team will be played in Denton, Texas, on Tuesday at 6 p.m. MST.

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Softball splits with UNLV in home opener

By Dalton Renshaw
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Spring weather was in full effect on Friday, as rain-soaked fields caused the Utah State softball team to postpone its home opener until the next day, making Saturday a double-header.

Unfortunately for the Aggies, in the first game of Saturday afternoon the team took the field and were shutout by UNLV and the Rebels' conference-best pitching staff.

UNLV freshman pitcher Jenny Bressler earned her league leading 14th win of the season and the ninth shutout for the Rebels, also tops in the conference. UNLV came out strong in the top of the first inning with three runs and came back in the second to put up four more runs.

Sophomore pitcher Delaney Hull gave up nine earned runs total before being pulled in the third with one out left in the frame. Freshman Chloe Nightingale came in to replace Hull and gave up two more runs in two and a third innings; the game was called in the fifth inning due to the run rule, ending in a 12-0 Rebels' win. Even though the Aggies failed to score any runs, one player had another good game at the plate. Freshman shortstop Lexi Orozco had the only two hits for the Aggies, extending her team-high batting average to .357.

But the next game was a different story at the plate. The Aggies were able to bounce back immediately after and grab a 4-3 win over the Rebels. It was another slow start for Utah State, but the team exploded for three runs in the fifth inning behind the bat of Orozco yet again. Junior outfielder Riley Plogger drew a walk to

get things going in the Aggie half of the inning, immediately followed by two straight singles. Sophomore outfielder Stephanie Reed and freshman second baseman Kenzie Bolin were the two players who loaded up the bases for the Aggies, and that's when Orozco struck with her second double of the day, sending two runs in. An error at the plate by the Rebels' catcher led to Bolin being able to come home too, sending Orozco to third.

By the end of the inning the Aggies had grabbed its 4-3 lead, which the team would hold on to through the pitching of Freshman Kapri Toone. Toone pitched her second complete game of the season, also grabbing her second career win in the process. Utah State ended the game splitting the day with UNLV at one win a piece, and due to more bad weather, that would end the series as well.

The rain continued to come down throughout Saturday and into Sunday morning, and although the team got some help clearing the field on Saturday, the weather would be too much to overcome. Sunday's game was canceled with no make-up day




Utah State freshman infielder Lexi Orozco chases down a UNLV runner during USU's doubleheader with the Rebels Saturday afternoon. The Aggies lost the first game 12-0, but bounced back with a 4-3 win over the Rebels later that afternoon. PHOTO BY Chantelle McCall

currently in place.

The Aggies continue Mountain West play with a three-game series away to Colorado State this weekend. The Rams are currently leading the conference in wins with a 23-4 record and a perfect 6-0 record in league play. After this past weekend, Utah State moves to 2-3 in conference play and 11-14 for the season.

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OUR VIEW

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At their finest, universities represent forums for open discussion and a place to foster a marketplace of ideas. But how much latitude should a university have to determine what ideas are or are not accepted in this marketplace?

Free speech in public places of learning has been a hot-button issue for decades, and in recent years we've seen the issue come up in Utah a number of times.

Take, for example, an incident at Herriman High School where, January of 2018, students at the high school newspaper published an article about one of the school's teachers being fired for inappropriate text message exchanges with a female student. Hours after the article was published, school administrators removed it from the website.

While technically within their legal right, administrators removing an important story from the school paper's website because they don't agree with the content is a dangerous precedent to establish.

Of course, stories should be accurate and should abide by journalism ethics. But the freedom to speak out against those in power is core to our American identity.

The First Amendment of the United States Constitution limits the government's ability to limit or inhibit free speech or the freedom of the press. And that right extends to public institutions, including universities.

There's a reason the country's founders put free speech in the very beginning of the Bill of Rights: without it, the people have nothing. Without a basic right to speak our minds, whether that's to criticize our government or to openly practice religion, citizens have no real power.

If free speech is important enough for the founders of our country to explicitly protect the right, why have we seen so many instances in which school administrators, law enforcement and congressional leaders try to attack it, alter it and in some cases, completely ignore it?

The fight to preserve our freedom of speech will never be over. Those in power will always try to limit thoughts and opinions they don't agree with. And limitations on free speech impact all of us.

Obviously, there is some speech that shouldn't be protected. Harassment, threats and other kinds of intimidation don't belong in the public sphere and do nothing to foster the marketplace of

ideas. And it's important to recognize that just because something can be said doesn't mean it should be said.

But we should keep a watchful eye on how free speech protections are being applied.

In Utah's recent legislative session Rep. Kim Coleman, R-West Jordan, proposed HB158, a bill that would prevent a university from punishing students for any form of speech except harassment. Coleman's legislation defined harassment as language or actions that are "unwelcome, severe and pervasive and objectively offensive and that so undermines and detracts from a student's educational experience to deprive them from their access and ability to benefit from those educational opportunities."

The American Civil Liberties Union, along with several free speech advocacy groups and students from the University of Utah testified in favor of it, but the bill ultimately did not pass.

Reasonable minds could disagree on the language of the bill and if it was going to accomplish what it intended, but protections similar to that should be in place.

Protecting our right to speak freely is an every day effort that takes the press and the citizens, all working together. That's what is required to consistently reaffirm our commitment to our freedom of speech.



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