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## The Utah Statesman, November 19, 2013

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Hockey team makes fashion statement  
Page 7



Why is the sculpture in front of the Fine Arts building covered?  
page 4

# International Week wraps up festivities



Zak Riklefs photo

**MISS SOMALIA, SALEHA JAMAL AHMED**, is crowned and adorned with a ribbon as she wins Ms. International on Friday night in the Taggart Student Center.

*Former Dominican Republic vice president speaks on the economic importance of his country's students, helps judge international pageant*

► **By Mariah Noble**  
staff writer

Dominican students who get a good education will be able to return and influence their home country in a positive way, according to former Vice President of the Dominican Republic Rafael Alburquerque, who visited USU's campus Friday.

Many international students are here because of a scholarship they receive from the government in their home country. Shelly Ortiz, director of international scholarships and short-term programs for global engagement, said they originally invited Alburquerque to USU three years ago, but when he couldn't come because of his duties there, they kept trying.

"It was important for him to come because obviously, he can share a strategic vision with the students," Ortiz said. "While he was visiting, he became very enthusiastic about the program."

Alburquerque said having students from his country come and study at USU is important because it helps the students gain experiences they could not have gained at home.

"With their schooling, they become more informed professionally," Alburquerque said. "And when they return to the Dominican

Republic, they will be able to serve their families and country with the knowledge that they have worked for and cherished."

Ortiz said the event allowed students to voice concerns about how they can make the most out of the government's investment in them and how they will be incorporated back into their country after graduation.

Alburquerque's presentation to the student body as a whole discussed challenges and progress made in the country's economy. He said education is the key to resolving the issues.

Alburquerque said when Dominican students return to the country with an education, they will contribute to the country's economic and social development.

"Through leaving the Dominican Republic — and let's not forget that the Dominican Republic is an island, and as an island, it's isolated — these students come to know another culture, exchange with North American society, have contact with other nationalities," Alburquerque said. "That opens a completely different vision and perspective of how the world works, of what the requirements



ALBURQUERQUE

there are in a time of globalization and the digital age."

Ivan Quezada, president of the DSA, said the students were excited to have Alburquerque come to campus.

"I feel like it's a great honor because it's a way to notice that people in our native country are keeping track of us," Quezada said. "They listen to us if we have complaints or suggestions. He wanted to come because he's interested in us. He's coming because he cares."

Quezada said there are 108 Dominican students with the scholarship altogether at USU — 95 on the Logan campus and 13 at USU Eastern in Price. Quezada said the scholarship provides housing, a meal plan and an allowance for books and school materials.

He said International Education Week is an opportunity to "promote diversity and culture throughout the school." Learning about other cultures is important to him.

"It doesn't matter if it's a domestic (native) student or international student," Quezada said. "The important thing is that you care about other cultures and promote diversity. You can support all the international activities, get to know the clubs and go to activities."

Alburquerque said he is pleased that stu-

► See **DOMINICANS**, Page 2

## City officials say students won't have a voice in the community until they earn it

► **By Lis Stewart**  
news editor

Logan city officials had a message for the dozen or so students who showed up to the USU neighborhood meeting Thursday night: Get involved in community affairs.

"We can make your neighborhood that much more safe by having you guys giving us a call," said James Olson, the Logan Community Development Block Grant coordinator.

Olson and other city officials led the meeting, which is a part of the Logan Neighborhood Council's efforts to increase involvement from across the city. Each of the designated neighborhoods, named for elementary school boundaries, holds a regularly scheduled meeting where residents workshop a particular community concern.

The council functions as an advisory board to the Municipal Council, voting to make recommendations that are presented yearly.

The neighborhood council also includes a representative from USU, who speaks for students living on campus and across the city. While the USU representative was a student in the past, the council decided last summer to place a university employee, Academic Resource Center learning specialist Dennis Kohler, on the council instead.

Students were kicked from council membership because they were not coming to meetings, Olson said. If the council can build a student presence, the representative could revert back to its original intent.

"Let's get it back to a student if there is continued interest," Olson said.

While Kohler said he is happy to represent USU, he is using students to advise him in making



Samantha Behl photo

**LT. BRET RANDALL** speaks to students about the conundrum of parking regulations Thursday evening.

decisions.

"My belief is absolutely two things: One, you have a vote — I'm just saying it ... and the other thing is USU is not only students," Kohler said.

Student apathy is a problem the neighborhood council deals with in other aspects as well. This was the first USU neighborhood meeting in at least five years because of historically low attendance, Olson said.

In addition to handing out information pamphlets with city phone numbers and amenities available

for residents' use, the meeting included a talk from Lt. Bret Randall of the Logan City Police Department.

Randall asked the students to raise their hands if they have actually called the police for something. Three raised their arms.

He then asked how many felt like they should have called police but did not, and a few more raised arms. When he asked who felt guilty for calling, several raised hands.

Oakman Kennedy, a student, said he sometimes does not feel sure if he should call the police.

Logan's police often deal with quality of life issues, such as shutting down large parties and dealing with neighbor disputes, Randall said. If there is a problem, no matter the time of day, it is OK to call the police.

"The police department is here to serve you," Randall said. "You are residents in this city."

Parking was also a major topic of the evening. Several of the students expressed displeasure at the addition of parking time limits in fall 2012 at the bottom

of Old Main Hill and along 800 East. There is now a three hour time limit to park along the road.

Parking is also now enforced by Logan police instead of a private company.

Randall, who was recently made coordinator over parking enforcement, said he was not sure of the exact reasons given for the change, but there were people abusing the lack of time limit by leaving their car along the road all day.

The idea behind the change was so people could park, go to classes and then move their car so someone else could use the spot, Randall said.

Neighborhoods around campus also have special parking permits for residents only, which should be taken into account when choosing a spot, Randall said. It is important to take notice of signs and know where is a good place to park and for how long, he said.

"Parking's all about knowledge," he said.

Students at the meeting said three hours is not enough time for classes and suggested a change to the time limit.

"I think this change was probably made without having that discussion up there... We can talk about it," said Logan Municipal Councilwoman Holly Daines, who attended the meeting.

A good neighbor guide is also being put together for students. Aarom Smith, a graduate student in landscape architecture and environmental planning, presented the basic idea of the informational pamphlet at the meeting. Smith is interning with Logan Neighborhood Improvement. The guide will cover topics such as leases, landlords, noise complaints, parking, property maintenance, occupancy restrictions and more, he said.

— la.stewart65@gmail.com

## Judge: Students need to be more active in their college careers

► **By David Berg**  
staff writer

Utah's first Hispanic federal judge spoke to about 30 students about his journey to the court bench Thursday evening in the Agricultural Sciences Building.

Judge Sam Alba, the son of immigrant parents, was the first child in his family to receive a college education. During the presentation, Judge Alba discussed how he decided to study law and how that decision has influenced his life, as well as the lives of many others.

As a magistrate judge, Judge Alba oversaw the naturalization process and ceremony for many Utah citizens. He himself had gone through the naturalization process as part of the path to earn his law degree.

"Of all the things that I did as a judge, that, to me, was probably the culmination of what I was doing on a regular basis," he said.

Throughout his speech, Alba talked about the experiences he had throughout his education and career.

Alba attended Preston High School and served as the sophomore class president. As the only Hispanic president of a class from Preston, he jokingly referred to himself as the "real-world Pedro" of "Napoleon Dynamite" fame.

He earned his bachelor's degree from USU, a dual major in political science and history with a minor in English. USU awarded him with an honorary

doctorate for his lifetime service.

"His story is so motivational," said Marina Hernandez, a senior in sociology and law and constitutional studies. "Even though it's cliché, it shows that anything is possible, that any barrier can be overcome."

"It gives me motivation to do what I'm doing," said Aury Rosas, a sophomore studying criminal justice.

Alba's career began in Phoenix, Ariz., where he served as a lawyer for many years. He was one of the defense lawyers of the first land fraud cases

after being in his first firm for just six weeks.

During this case, he worked with John Flynn, a lawyer who gained notoriety

when he served as one of the defense lawyers in the U.S. Supreme Court case which requires the Miranda rights to be read to people when they are arrested.

After working the land fraud case, Alba was offered a position to work at John Flynn's firm. He declined in order to form a firm with three other young Hispanic lawyers to create the first all-Hispanic law firm in Arizona. Later on, he worked alongside Bruce Babbitt, governor of Arizona, to appoint the first Hispanic judges in areas with large Hispanic populations.

The event was sponsored by the USU Institute of Government and Politics. Andrea Allred, IOGP assistant intern coordinator, said it is

► See **JUDGE**, Page 2

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In brief

Campus & Community

Physics department to light up the night Friday

How do rainbows form? Why is the sky blue? How do glasses correct your vision? Inquiring minds of all ages are invited to learn the answer to these questions and more at Utah State University Department of Physics' sixth annual November Demo Show Friday, Nov. 22.

This year's theme is "The Physics of Light." The gathering begins at 7 p.m. in the Emert Auditorium, Room 130, of the Eccles Science Learning Center on campus. Admission is free and open to all ages.

"It's time again to kick off Thanksgiving week with our popular annual tradition," says James Coburn, teaching laboratory supervisor and demonstration specialist in USU's Department of Physics.

USU Eastern tops \$1 M in private donations

A \$267,000 donation from the Sorenson Legacy Foundation pushed Utah State University Eastern past the million dollar mark in private funding toward its Building Vitality Campaign.

The significance of this is that USU Eastern can now hand the Utah Legislature complete architectural plans for a new Central Instructional Building when it convenes in January. This will hopefully move the project even higher up on the state building priority list, said USU Eastern Chancellor Joe Peterson.

"We wanted to pay for architectural planning in advance of the upcoming legislative session," he said. "We have now accomplished that goal."

► Compiled from staff and media reports

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The Police Blotter

Friday, Nov. 8

- USU Police conducted a traffic stop and noticed a burnt smell of marijuana. The driver consented to a vehicle search and police found a marijuana pipe, rolling papers, visine and a USU gas card. The individual was arrested and cited for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia and stolen property.
- During the USU vs. USC basketball game police responded to a woman complaining of possible kidney stones. The medical staff on scene evaluated and released her to her husband.

Saturday, Nov. 9

- USU Police responded to the Living Learning Center on a report of an intoxicated female individual vomiting. Officers discovered she was 19 years old and she was cited for minor in possession of alcohol.

Sunday, Nov. 10

- USU Police responded to Aggie Village on a fire alarm. Officers entered the apartment when no one responded and the kitchen and living room were full of smoke. A pot was left on a burner while the stove was one. The resident returned a short time later and said she left for about 30 min. and thought she left the burner on low. The incident was reported to USU Housing and the fire marshall. Police advised the renter that when they leave the apartment, the stove needs to be turned off.

Tuesday, Nov. 12

- USU Police were asked to be present while a professor talked with a student about career choices.
- USU Housing requested USU Police to serve two eviction notices to residents on campus.

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

Wednesday, Nov. 13

- USU Police responded to a traffic incident in the Dee Glen Smith Spectrum parking lot. A vehicle was backing up and hit another vehicle. No injuries were reported.

Thursday, Nov. 14

- USU Police assisted North Park Police in a vehicle and bicycle accident near the innovation campus. The driver of the vehicle was cited for obscured windshield. The driver failed to scrape the frost off his windshield.
- USU Police responded to the Aggie Terrace to assist a student. The student's card wouldn't raise the arm and police helped the student enter the terrace.

► Compiled by Danielle Manley

Dominicans

From Page 1

dents here get to experience different cultures through developing friendships with domestic students as well as with other international students. Albuquerque saw firsthand the diversity represented at USU by being a guest judge at the Ms. and Mr. International Pageant. The winners of the contest were Saleha Jamal Ahmed, Miss Somalia, and Boyang Cui, Mr. China.

"Cultural diversity is fundamental because it's what permits integration," Albuquerque said. "It's what facilitates that men and women with different ethnicities, with different cultures, with different religions, with different anxieties or orientations to be integrated and realize that they need each other."

Albuquerque said native students who develop friendships with international students help enrich their experience and teach them things they cannot learn inside the classroom.

Ortiz said she would like to increase the participation of domestic students in international affairs.

"It benefits students," Ortiz said. "They open up their eyes and they can see different perspectives and that there's more. There are good people across the world, and getting to know them influences those stereotypes that we tend to have."

Judge

From Page 1

important for students to see the example of someone who follows their ambitions.

"A lot of students don't get the opportunity to ask lawyers these types of questions," Allred said, referring both to the question-answer part of the presentation and to the one-on-one sessions held preceding the event. Students asked the judge questions ranging from the current state of the court system to his interest in soccer.

Not all students felt like they had their questions answered. Craig Rice, a junior studying microbiology, came to the presentation because of a class he is taking.

"In class, we had a survey on judges and why we vote for people. ... I would have liked to hear more about what a judge does," Rice said.

However, the things learned were of interest to Rice. He said he was interested in how Alba helped put Hispanic judges in place in Maricopa County. Before the change, 55 judges, all white, sat over a population that was more than 50 percent Hispanic.

In addition to talking about his experiences, Alba gave those in attendance some advice in



Zak Ricklefs photo  
**JUDGE SAM ALBA** speaks about his educational and career advances.

regard to their college careers. He discussed how, as part of the inaugural class in USU's Honor's program, he was challenged at every stage of the process.

"Is that happening today? It better be happening today," Alba said. "Even if it isn't coming from your professor, make it come from you."

— [david.berg@aggiemail.usu.edu](mailto:david.berg@aggiemail.usu.edu)

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# A&E Diversions

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## Landmark sculpture at FAV covered by students

► **By Christopher Campbell**  
staff writer

The “Force of the Morning” sculpture in front of the northeast entrance of USU’s Fine Arts-Visual building is gaining more attention from pedestrians than usual. The two black granite pieces are now covered by white cloths. On one, a sign with the words “Closed, sorry for the inconvenience” hangs from a cord that keeps the cloth in place.

Students attending Ryoichi Suzuki’s basic sculpture class in the arts center covered the artwork during the first week of November.

According to Suzuki, this was part of a group project in which students had to install a sculpture that was visually appealing. He said the projects could have a conceptual twist if the group chose to do so.

Brandon Christensen, the student who had the idea to wrap the sculpture, said he looked at projects from previous years, and most were done for the visual aspect.

“I wanted to do something that was more just an idea, that would have people thinking, ‘Why? Why did they wrap that?’” Christensen said.

Christensen said he got the idea for wrapping the sculpture when the federal government shut down in October. Museums funded by the government, including the Smithsonian, were closed at the time.

By the time the sculptures were wrapped — with permission from the sculptor, Dan Kainz — the government shutdown had ended.

“But there’s still a point to be made,” Christensen said. “I think that when you shut something down or when you lose something, that’s when you start to appreciate it.”

Christensen said he thinks more people have noticed the sculpture now that it is covered, and some have expressed curiosity as to what it will look like when it is uncovered.

“Essentially, that’s what we were going for,” Christensen said. “It’s just to get people thinking or looking or being curious.”

Steven Catalino, a student who covered the sculpture with Christensen, said the project took seven to eight hours to complete.

“You can’t just put the cloth on,” Catalino said. “It won’t work. You need to adjust it to make it more visually appealing.”

“It took them many attempts to do it,” Suzuki said. “Another criteria was it has to be able to stand the weather because it gets windy, and if they didn’t do a good job, the wrap would come undone.”

Suzuki said the sculpture will be uncovered when the semester ends in December.



Zak Ricklefs photo

**THE “FORCE OF THE MORNING” SCULPTURE** outside the north entrance of the Chase Fine Arts-Visual building was covered and closed as part of a sculpture class project. Above, Abram Sorensen, a junior majoring in landscape architecture, examines the wrapped piece.

— [topherwriter@gmail.com](mailto:topherwriter@gmail.com)

## Now, readers, some of my experiences in the dating game

**Chelsea Hunter**

**Consider yourself sub-scribed**

doesn’t go the way we want it to, and we seek answers we may never receive to questions in our heads. We tend to overthink everything, and we don’t take rejection too lightly; we attempt to concoct logical answers to why he hasn’t called or texted, when in reality, it’s probably simply because his interest just isn’t there.

When several readers asked me what I do to let a guy know I like them, I simply replied that I make time for them. We all have crazy, busy lives, but somehow we can always make time for what we really want to do. Saying you don’t have time for something is like saying you don’t want to do it. If someone really likes you, it’s as simple as realizing how much they really

► See **CHELSEA**, Page 5

## Huntsman Cancer Institute receives very unique donation from USU Business Council on Friday

► **By Marissa Neeley**  
staff writer

The Business Council of the Jon M. Huntsman School of Business made a donation on Friday to the Huntsman Cancer Institute in Salt Lake City, sending letters of encouragement, sleeping masks and origami flowers.

“I’m estimating 2,000 letters, 600 sleeping masks, and about 500 flowers,” said Jameson Olsen, a member of the Business Council and vice president of professional development.

The Business Council, Olsen said, serves the HCI for two reasons.

“One, because it’s a way for us to directly show our appreciation to the Huntsman family for all that they have done for the business school here in Logan,” Olsen said. “The donations he has made, as well as the work he does for us as an ambassador and promoter, are immensely cherished by those of us at the Huntsman School of Business.”

Olsen said the Business Council enjoys doing service projects that directly help those in need.

“This project allows us to donate goods that go straight to the hands of cancer patients, whereas monetary donations sometimes get used for other purposes,” Olsen said. “In past years we had just done fundraising drives for the HCI, but we didn’t like how cold it felt.”

Olsen said the council’s project is the perfect service opportunity for college students on a budget.

“College students are poor, so any monetary donation is a great thing, but it doesn’t take much effort or concern to reach in your pocket and put a couple bills in a container,” he said. “We wanted to do something that directly connected cancer patients to students and something that helped students think a little bit more about who they were helping. That is why, beginning last year during Business Week, we started doing these craft projects instead.”

The Business Council contacted the HCI about needed items or items that would give patients a bit of joy, said Blanca Raphael, the HCI patient and family resources manager.

“Last year they made hundreds of origami

style flowers using 4-by-4 (inch) sheets of scrapbooking paper,” Raphael said. “They turned out beautiful and the patients appreciated them, especially those patients that are not allowed to have fresh flowers — it really cheered them up.”

The group also wrote hundreds of get-well notes that were passed out to the patients, Raphael said. Along with the notes and origami flowers, the group made fleece blankets.

“These are always our biggest need since we give them to patients that have completed their chemotherapy treatments, their radiation oncology treatments or have just received a bone marrow transplant,” Raphael said. “The patients cherish the blankets, as they symbolize warmth and support from the community.”

The project, which occurred during Business Week, had four locations set up — at the TSC, LDS Institute, Merrill-Cazier Library and the business building.

“Throughout the day, we saw hundreds of students from all majors and colleges help out for anywhere from five minutes to two to three hours each,” Olsen said. “Our goal was to make this not be a business school service project, but a USU service project that was merely organized by the Huntsman School of Business. It was

► See **SERVICE**, Page 5

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# Skip the ‘Free Birds’ film and just watch the trailer

Spencer Palmer

The Good, the Bad and the Aggie



he can't convince the dumb turkeys in his flock of the dangers in their future.

One day the flock is interrupted by a commotion outside their house. They toss Reggie out as a sacrifice in an attempt to appease the powers that be. Reggie is miraculously saved when he is then chosen as the turkey to receive a presidential pardon.

Reggie goes on to live a life of luxury until he is captured by Jake (Woody Harrelson)

and taken on a secret mission to save all turkeys, beginning with the first Thanksgiving.

They infiltrate a government facility and escape in a time machine to the year 1621, where the Pilgrims are hungry and the adventure takes off.

“Free Birds” is silly, but the silliness wasn't taken far enough to be memorable. It may be sufficient for children, but not for adults.

See SPENCER, Page 9

Make the Grade

‘Free Birds’ Grade: C-

## Chelsea

From Page 4

want to be with you.

Looking back on my own life, there have been so many relationships I knew my heart wasn't in, but I still kept trying to make it work when I knew it was doomed to fail.

I think sometimes we feel we have to prove to ourselves we can have a functional relationship and keep someone interested for longer than a few dates, that maybe you could learn to like this person who treats you so well and is obviously interested. But I have learned if you don't see it going anywhere, cut it off immediately. Seriously, the sooner the better.

The longer you drag it out, the harder it will be on both of you.

I always preach if someone is brave enough to ask you out, the least you can do is go out with them, unless of course they give you the absolute creeps and make you fear for your life or sanity. I believe everyone deserves a fair chance, but I've also learned accepting a second date signals to them that you are interested. If there is no interest whatsoever after the first date, save them time and money and don't go out with them again — otherwise you may be put in a situation neither of you want to be in. You will have to explain why you're not interested and they will have to hear the hurtful words. Just be careful with other people's feelings and don't drag anything on longer than it needs to be.

Another lesson I've learned the hard way is the difference between being flirty and forward. I've never been the girl to make the first move, but decided I was going to instigate a conversation with a guy I was attracted

Chelsea Hunter

“Most importantly, if you have dated someone in the past and it didn't work out, don't go back.”

to and wanted to get to know. Since it was out of the norm for me to do this, he immediately thought I had some serious interest in him. When we did go out, he saw another guy was texting me and was immediately upset that I was still talking to other guys. He labeled me as a jerk.

The moral of the story: make your intentions known from the very beginning to avoid any miscommunications. There is nothing wrong with being a little forward; just make sure the other person doesn't assume you're madly in love with them.

Throughout my dating experience — and to this day — I still dread the door scene when they come to pick me up. I never know what to say when I first open the door and always say something dumb. One time, I was going out with this guy; I was really excited about it, but I was so nervous. I had thought about everything — except when he knocked, I realized I had no idea what I would say when I opened the door. All my roommates were in the front room as my audience, and when I opened the door, all I could think to say was, “Hi, are you ready? Lets go.”

He just looked at me like, “Isn't that supposed to be my line?” Obviously he was ready, because he was waiting at the door to go. I was

so embarrassed, but I don't think he thought too much about it. We actually ended up having a really good time and even ended up dating.

Don't gauge how a date is going to go from the doorstep scene. If it's awkward at first, don't immediately write them off. It's nerve-racking when they first get there to pick you up because it's the first impression, and you can't do that over. Allow time for the nerves to calm down before deciding if they're weird or awkward. Some of my best dates have started with awkward door scenes, but by the end of the date we were both laughing about it or have forgotten entirely. Don't kick yourself the whole night for saying something stupid or not being completely charming at first; it'll come.

Most importantly, if you have dated someone in the past and it didn't work out, don't go back. Sometimes there's too much history to erase, and it will only cause more damage to try to make it work again. There may always be some feelings there, but there was obviously a reason it didn't work out the first time. If you are getting red flags in a relationship you're currently in, it's usually just better to say goodbye.

Like they say, “Once something breaks, it's better to leave it alone than hurt yourself trying to put it back together.” If a relationship is not emotionally or physically healthy for you, don't mess around. You deserve better.

- Chelsea Hunter is a junior majoring in print journalism with a minor in finance. Being the oldest in her family, she's familiar with giving advice, and her friends often come to her about their relationships. Keep the questions and experiences coming to hunter.chelsea92@gmail.com.

## Service

From Page 4

fulfilling to see people sit down, make a flower and make some new friends at the same time.”

Brian White, vice president of marketing for the Business Council, was in charge of organizing the marketing campaign for Business Week and insuring people showed up to the event.

“For HCI, we tried to market the best we could,” White said. “It was an opportunity to give back to Mr. and Mrs. Huntsman by giving eye masks, paper flowers and letters of encouragement to the patients. I felt like we had a pretty good turnout. We put a lot of time and planning to make sure we have as good of a turn out as possible.”

The council wasn't able to deliver the items personally to the patients due to a timing issue.

“The gratitude that was



Clayton Leuba photo

THE USU BUSINESS COUNCIL crafted objects such as origami flowers, sleeping masks and letters of encouragement in October.

expressed by those who received the gifts to give to the patients was enormous,” White said.

Raphael said USU's contributions are always welcome at HCI.

“We are grateful to live in such a giving community and the patients really appreciate the support of all individuals as they battle with their cancer,” Raphael said.

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# November 2013

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# USU looks to get offensive in rivalry game



**SENIOR JENNIFER SCHLOTT** puts up an off-balance shot during USU's win over Loyola Marymount on Nov. 13 at the Dee Glen Smith Spectrum.

*Delayne Ripplinger photo*

► **By Jeff Dahdah**  
assistant sports editor

The Utah State Women's basketball team faces in-state rival Utah at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Dee Glen Smith Spectrum. The Aggies go into the game with a perfect 2-0 record while the Utes are 1-1.

USU has yet to score less than 100 points in a game this season. They beat Black Hills State 103-46 in their season opener and beat Loyola Marymount by a score of 100-58.

Sophomore Mackenlee Williams leads the team with 27 points per game, followed by senior Jennifer Schlott with 20 points per game.

For the Aggies, the hot start to the season is the first time since 1979 they have scored 100 points or more in consecutive games. USU should have a challenge after winning its first two games of the season by an average of 49.5 points.

USU went down to Salt Lake to take on the Utes last season and lost 92-64.

"Utah beat us like a drum last year," said Aggie head coach Jerry Finkbeiner. "Utah dominated us for 40 minutes."

Utah defeated Denver in

their season opener by a score of 73-56 and narrowly lost to No. 11 Nebraska 75-69 on Friday. However, Finkbeiner thinks his team can beat the Utes by

**Jerry Finkbeiner**  
USU basketball

*"We need a good home-court advantage. Utah is a Pac-12 team and it would be great for our program to get them."*

improving one aspect of their game.

"We have to rebound better," he said. "Utah will abuse us on the boards. We have to sure up the offensive boards and to clone everything else we are doing right now to give ourselves a chance."

Utah is coming off a successful season where they finished with a 23-14 record. They went

all the way to the NIT championship game but lost to Drexel University.

The Aggies aren't scared of the Utes despite last season's beating; in fact, they are excited to play the Utes.

"We're really excited," said junior guard Elise Nelson. "We're up for a challenge, and I think it's going to be a really good game."

USU has already defeated a team they lost to last year. Loyola Marymount beat the Aggies 98-81 last season. Not only did the Aggies take get revenge on the Lions last week, but they held their scoring total 40 points lower than last season.

The Aggies hope to take revenge from another loss from last season Tuesday.

Finkbeiner emphasized how much beating the Utes would mean for the team and how important it would be for fans to be at the game in full force.

"We need a good home-court advantage," he said. "Utah is a Pac-12 team, and it would be great for our program to get them. I just want to encourage all of our fans and student body to get out here for that game."

— [dahdahjm@gmail.com](mailto:dahdahjm@gmail.com)  
Twitter: @dahdahus

## HOCKEY

# Utah National Guard gives USU special jerseys to honor veterans

► **By Jeff Dahdah**  
assistant sports editor

The Utah State club hockey team was presented with commemorative veterans appreciation jerseys for their game against BYU on Friday.

The Utah National Guard paid for the jerseys, which were used during USU's Veterans Appreciation Game against BYU on Friday. The George S. Eccles Ice Center was packed for the rivalry game, ensuring a large amount of people would see the new jerseys.

"That's what we tried to do," said USU head coach Jon Eccles. "The bigger the crowds, the better the response. We've got to show the veterans some praise. We don't do that enough sometimes."

The players were excited about the jerseys too.

"It's really cool that we get the chance to represent our country in some sort of way,

or at least give them some honor," said forward Cooper Limb.

"It adds a little bit of a pride into the game, because we are representing the armed forces," said goalie Austin Willenborg.

Even though the game was against rival BYU, Limb said it was more important for most players just to be wearing the commemorative jerseys.

"It doesn't really matter who we are playing," Limb said.

Some of the players saw more significance in the jerseys because they have family members in the military.

"He will be gone for a year," said forward Andrew Latham of his dad, who is currently serving in the military. "He's not going to be around for Thanksgiving or Christmas. I've been looking forward to wearing these jerseys."

"It's a big excitement," said forward Derrek Shoup,



**MEMBERS OF USU'S HOCKEY TEAM** battle for the puck during the Aggies' 14-1 win over BYU on Friday.

*Nicole Stacy photo*

whose dad is also serving in the military. "I haven't really worn anything in his honor in a hockey game. I'm excited

to put it on, and he will be watching."

Eccles also has family ties to the military.

"My father served 21 years in the Coast Guard, and then my sister has served close to 30 years of active duty and as a reserve, so it's exciting," he said.

"I support the troops and love everything they do for us."

The game is one of three "theme" games USU will play in this season. The Aggies will do "Pink in the Rink" a game in support of breast cancer awareness, which will be played Nov. 2 against Montana Tech.

The annual "Teddy Bear Toss" game will be the hockey team's last theme game on Feb. 15 against Weber State. Fans toss stuffed animals onto the rink and the hockey team delivers them to the children's hospital.

Eccles said theme games can be distracting for players, but he wasn't too concerned about them.

"This has been a good group of guys. They are excited and

pumped for the jerseys," he said. "Things like this tend to disrupt the normal flow, but these guys are getting a little bit hardened, so it doesn't effect them so much."

When the puck dropped, the Aggies looked as sharp as their new jerseys. USU took the lead a minute-and-a-half into the game and they did not look back. The Aggies won by a final score of 14-1.

Limb and defenseman Shaun Gibbons both had hat tricks in the game, while forward Ian Beckstrom and defenseman Ty Johns both scored twice. Forwards Chase Allington, Chris Videto and Rylee Orr and defenseman Joe Chase also found the net for the Aggies.

With the win, USU improves to 10-2 on the season. They will play Nov. 21 against Northern Arizona.

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# Views & Opinion

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## Most people don't understand the journalism industry at all

This semester has certainly been a learning experience. I like to joke with people that The Utah Statesman has managed, at some point or another, to offend nearly every group on campus with a well-intentioned photo, miswritten headline or strongly worded opinion column.

While I agree some of the choices we've made were not the best, I still stand by them. A student newspaper is a place for us to learn, after all. If I chose to stay inside everyone's comfort zone when making editorial decisions, what good would I be doing? We could go along living shallow lives with no flavor, no color, no facing inward to ask deep questions about our beliefs, but we would not be mature adults.



Lis Stewart

From the soap box

On that note, I also hope the student newspaper is a place where ordinary people can learn about journalism. After working on various levels of this business for seven years, there are a few things I've learned people just don't understand about journalism.

1 — Writers do not write headlines. I repeat: Writers do not write headlines. My poor

writers are the victims of trollish emails written by people who see red whenever they read a headline — or caption — they don't agree with. These people, who seem very intelligent and friendly in real life, type up very mean-spirited and degrading essays to justify their anger, find the writer's email at the bottom of the article — if they actually read the entire article at all — and jam a finger full of self-righteous judgement on the send button before realizing the writer probably had no say in the matter at all.

Guess what? My writers forward those emails on to me, their editor. I do a thorough Internet search for you, and believe me when I say I am very good at Internet stalking. Your email, which you assumed



Lis Stewart

*"If I chose to stay inside everyone's comfort zone when making editorial decisions, what good would I be doing?"*

would be privately read while the writer is in tears, gets read by at least two other people and probably a group of gape-jawed roommates — not to

mention the entire editorial board, our publisher, a few professors and parents.

If people have a problem with the headline, the caption or the placement of an article, they can come talk to the editorial staff. Better yet, I invite them to man-up and write a letter to the editor so the public can read their displeasure and decide whether to agree or not.

2 — Journalists are human. Yes, we have beating hearts. Yes, we have families and values. Yes, we make mistakes. We do our best to be perfect, but for crying out loud, find your humanity when you criticize us. Criticism makes us better, but outright hostility just makes us mad and makes you look worse than we did in the first place.

➤ See STEWART Page 9

Editor in Chief:  
Tavin Stucki

Editorial Board:  
Lis Stewart  
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Paul Christiansen  
Clayton Leuba  
Curtis Lundstrom  
Jeff Dahdah  
Heidi Bruner  
Shanda Call

### The page

Opinions on this page (columns, letters) unless otherwise identified are **not** from Utah Statesman staff, but from a wide variety of members of the campus community who have strong opinions, just like you. This is an open forum. Want to write something? Contact: [statesmaneditor@aggiemail.usu.edu](mailto:statesmaneditor@aggiemail.usu.edu).

### Letters to the editor

- All letters may be shortened, edited or rejected for reasons of good taste, redundancy or volume of similar letters.
- No anonymous letters will be published. Writers must sign all letters and include a phone number or e-mail address as well as a student identification number (none of which is published). Letters will not be printed without this verification.
- Letters can be hand delivered or mailed to The Statesman in the TSC, Room 311, or can be emailed to: [statesmaneditor@aggiemail.usu.edu](mailto:statesmaneditor@aggiemail.usu.edu).

## Great things happening in grad studies



Brittney Garbrick

The USU/SA view

It is an exciting time for the GSS council. We have a lot of great things in the pipeline that will help increase graduate student representation and involvement.

In October, the GSS council conducted a highly successful survey, with over 600 graduate student responses. We asked questions about awareness of graduate representation within

the USU Student Association, graduate student involvement and potential events and activities. We are using the data obtained by this survey to better understand the voice of the graduate students at USU and use it as a jumping point for the events and changes my council and I are going to facilitate.

We have some great events in the works and some legisla-

tion proposals to increase graduate student representation in the USU Student Association. In the next couple of weeks, the council will start planning, in coordination with the School of Graduate Studies, Research Week and the Research Symposium, which will take place next April.

I am very lucky to have such an amazing team to work with

during my time in this office. One of my directors, Padmashri Suresh, director of Graduate Research and a Ph.D. student in engineering, has accepted the very prestigious Christine Mirzayan Science and Technology Policy Graduate Fellowship in Washington, D.C. She is the second student from USU ever

➤ See USU/SA, Page 9

## Forum Letters

### Gun control talk makes gun sales soar

To the editor:

The FBI recently released data compiled from the National Instant Criminal Background Check System. The United States is on track for the highest number of firearm sales in its history. Every person who buys a firearm from a federally licensed dealer must pass a background check before the firearm can be purchased. The background check system ran nearly 11.4 million checks in just the first half of the year, as compared to the 19.6 million the entire last year. Politicians repeatedly try to introduce gun control policies, but improving the country's education system may be the key to stopping violent crimes.

The sudden surge of gun sales was sparked because earlier in the year, the Obama administration made an effort to reform federal firearm regulations. Some of these regulations included restricting the use of assault rifles and limiting the number of rounds magazines could hold. Simply talking about these regulations has launched firearm and ammunition sales through the roof. My personal collection increased from one gun to three. I feared I would be unable to own the guns I wanted, so I imme-

diately went to my local firearms dealer. People's expectations about future regulation caused an unintended, drastic increase in demand for firearms.

With the news headlines shifting attention from gun control, demand for firearms has actually gone down in recent weeks. The demand in the marketplace for firearms depends directly on what politicians talk about. I wouldn't doubt the NRA secretly loves to have the politicians talk about gun control because it increases the sales of rifles, and for the gun lobby, more rifles equal more money. Is talking about gun control a good way to curb violence?

The goal of gun control is to decrease the amount of violent crimes committed with firearms. If politicians really wanted to accomplish that goal, they

would use the money they are proposing to use for gun control on better education in America's classrooms. In a study done by economists Lance Lochner and Enrico Moretti, professors at UWO

and UCLA, respectively, the two found schooling significantly decreases the probability of future incarceration and violent crimes. Even one additional year in the classroom dramatically decreases the chances of that young boy or girl living a life full of crime by as much as 0.37 percent.

Attempting to limit access to guns for law-abiding citizens is not going to keep guns out of the hands of criminals. Why battle

the NRA when you can accomplish the same goal by focusing on the education system? Anthony J. D'Angelo, the founder of the Collegiate EmPowerment Company and creator of The Inspiration Book Series once said, "When solving problems, dig at the roots instead of just hacking at the leaves." Education is the key to curbing violent crimes. It is my strong opinion that if America's teachers can truly inspire children to be the best students they can be, the amount of violent crimes committed with firearms will drastically decrease.

— Marcus Murdock

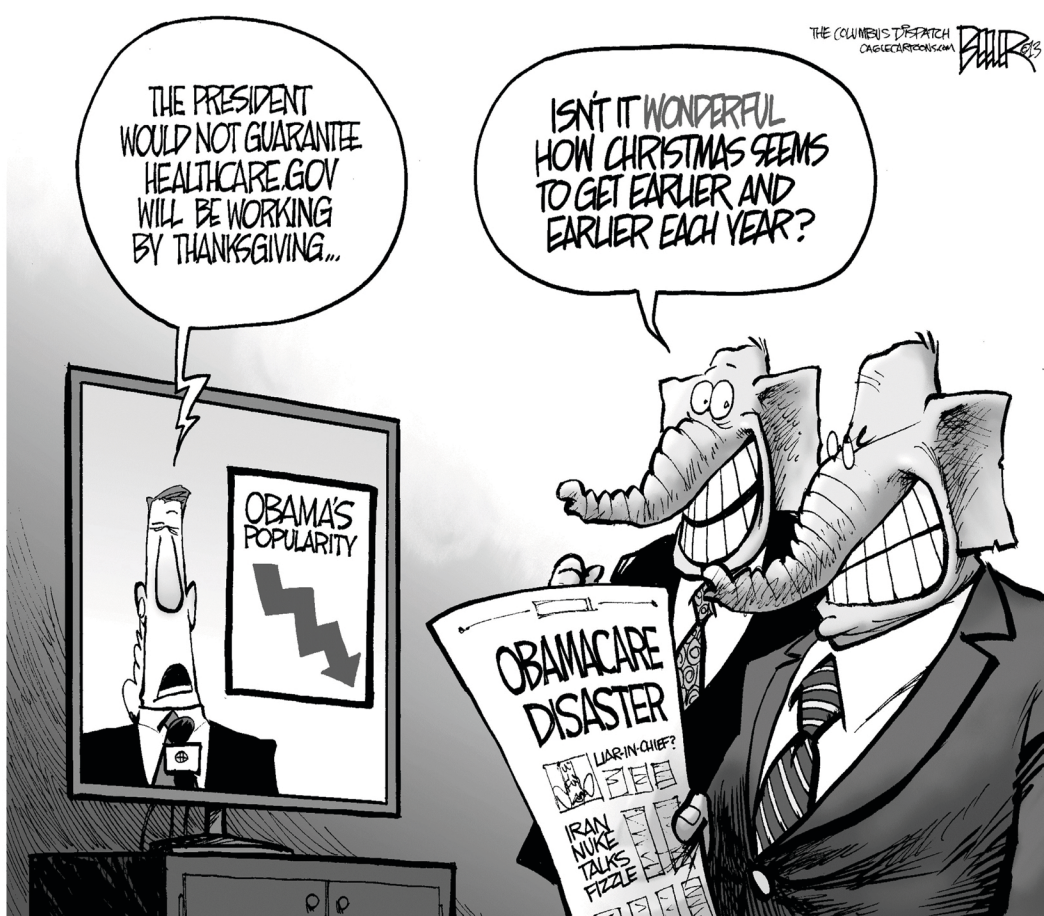
### Has Obama done something finally right?

To the editor:

On Oct. 24, President Obama gave a speech about an immigration reform that surprised me, because I actually agree with him. He is suggesting we should help those illegal immigrants become legal citizens. This is a change that will help us as a nation become stronger by being united together as Americans.

President Obama said this in his speech, "It's not smart to invite some of the brightest minds from around the world to study here and then not let them start businesses here. We've sent them back to their home countries to start businesses and create jobs and invent new products someplace else."

Why are we doing this? It doesn't seem smart to educate the worlds smartest people and not allow them to live here. We need new people and new ideas



in the U.S. New ideas bring knowledge, wealth and less unemployment.

In President Obama's speech, he said, "It doesn't make sense to have 11 million people who are in this country illegally without any incentive or any way for them to come out of the shadows, get right with the law, meet their responsibilities and permit their families then to move ahead."

11 million people — I honestly didn't think this was correct, so I thought I would try to find another source and found this on [washingtontimes.com](http://washingtontimes.com): "Demographers say the number of illegal immigrants has now leveled off at slightly more than 11 million." A majority of these people want to be U.S. citizens. We have made it too difficult for people to become legal citizens. It's easier to risk their lives and sneak into the country and live illegally rather than become legal. We have it backwards; we

James Walker

*"We have made it too difficult for people to become legal citizens. It's easier to risk their lives and sneak into the country and live illegally rather than become legal."*

need a program that will encourage people to come to the U.S. the right way, the legal way. The Senate has already passed an immigration reform bill that will help make this happen. This bill will encourage immigrants to come legally to our country.

"Independent economists have shown that if the Senate bill became law over the next two decades, our economy would grow by \$1.4 trillion more than it would if we don't pass the law," Obama said.

Is \$1.4 trillion pocket change? I certainly don't think it is. It seems pretty simple to me; more people means more businesses, more businesses means more jobs and more people working means a better and happier nation. People who are already here illegally are using our government funds. They are willing to be legal citizens and pay taxes, so why shouldn't we let them?

I encourage you to read President Obama's speech for yourself. Most of all, I encourage you to support the United States of America and our economy by supporting this immigration reform bill.

— James Walker



# All welcome to post-LDS panel

It's no secret that society in Cache Valley is made up by a vast majority of individuals who make up the membership of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. While this fact will likely not change before the End of Days, the students at USU

is no longer an active part of the religion. While this event isn't designed to convince those in attendance of the wayward ways of the LDS faith, it will present members of the USU community with an opportunity to learn more about the situations that caused the speakers to leave the faith.

But more than that, the challenges these individuals have faced since deciding to leave the religion will be brought to light — and that's something that's overdue.

Too often in this predominantly-LDS community, individuals who don't consider themselves to be part of the cultural norm feel as if they are somehow inferior. Whether or not they are intentionally made to feel this way by the dominant ideology is not for The Utah Statesman to comment on. However, because it does happen, journalists have a duty to acknowledge it under the Society of Professional Journalists code of ethics; we must seek the truth and report it, and furthermore, we must be a part

of the continual education and betterment of this institution of higher learning.

By enrolling in this university, we have all taken a small step toward increasing our knowledge, understanding and acceptance of tough issues; we can only further expand our way of thinking by taking every opportunity to get out of our comfort zones. If we put ourselves in those tough situations, we better learn how to approach them and handle them responsibly and civilly.

We at The Utah Statesman are faced daily with a cavalcade of stories. We have to sift through each story, research the background and decide what content we report in our publication. Our editors will be the first to admit we don't always give proper coverage to our university's diversity groups. We are trying to remedy this, one issue at a time. But in order to make these changes throughout this newspaper, Utah State students, staff and faculty have to be willing to approach these tough subjects with an open mind — and be willing to change and adapt with the times.

## Spencer

From Page 5

The lead actors, Wilson and Harrelson, weren't in their prime for the movie. Their personalities were held back and toned down. It's too bad, because they're both good actors, especially when it comes to comedies. Many of the other voices come from B- and C- actors and include George Takei of "Star Trek: The Original Series," Amy Poehler of "Parks and Recreation," Colm Meaney of "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine," Keith

David of "Platoon" and Dan Fogler of "Kung Fu Panda."

The movie has its fair share of puns and jokes. Unfortunately, the best one is in the trailer. As the turkeys are going to battle against the settlers, an Indian chief says, "Those are some angry birds."

The effects showing the opening of the space-time continuum were impressive and creative. The actions affected by time travel have been discussed in other movies, but the physical rift has never been shown until now.

Because the movie features time travel, there are a few anomalies that occur. It becomes a chicken-and-the-

egg situation, although in this case, it's a turkey-and-the-egg situation.

I didn't have high expectations going into the movie, and part of that was because director Jimmy Hayward's previous films were "Jonah Hex" and "Horton Hears a Who." It seems like it would be easy to go up from there, but he's having trouble doing so. I do have to give him credit for telling a story exclusively about Thanksgiving, because it is unique.

"Free Birds" isn't fantastic, and it's not worth seeing in theaters even if you're a fan of the stars.

## Stewart

From Page 8

3 — Journalists do not have a hidden agenda to ruin someone's life. Tabloid writers, sure. News pundits, perhaps. But not your everyday journalist. Journalists who work for major news outlets are just trying to inform people. We do not have time or get paid enough to sit around thinking to ourselves, "Hmm, whose life can I go about ruining today?"

4 — If you intend to run for a public office or participate in any clubs or organizations that take student funds, expect to be quoted or have your picture taken. Nothing makes journalists more annoyed when someone begs not to be quoted or pictured. You asked to be put in the limelight when you put yourself there. Get over yourself.

5 — The opinion pages of a newspaper are just that — opinions. They are not called "articles," either. I may be a little nitpicky about this, but I find it frustrating when people tell me they loved or hated the "article"

we published in the opinion section. An article in a newspaper reports the news, not the flat-out opinions of the writer.

6 — We are not your public relations outlet. I know the news coverage gets shallow sometimes, but we are not obligated to run every single press release that gets sent to us. Some things are not as newsworthy as others. If you want to be sure your event gets advertised, buy advertising space in the newspaper or submit it to our online calendar: <http://www.usustatesman.com/calendar>.

Also, just because we are students does not mean we cannot question what is going on at the university.

Several years ago, I was reporting a story for The Utah Statesman about changes happening to a section of the university where workers were getting laid off because of an organizational change. I scheduled an interview with the director, who sat me down in a conference room for 45 minutes and rambled on and on about how great these organizational changes were going to be, but sidestepped all my questions about why the workers were

going to be laid off.

In the end, he had the gall to try to rope me into doing PR for them by saying they would buy full-page ad space once a month in The Statesman where I could write positive articles about the research they were doing. I politely declined and went home to write my story about how the department was laying off people and would not specify why their jobs were no longer important.

You can argue whether the editorial staff at The Utah Statesman is doing their job correctly, but do not tell us to do your job for you. If you want people to know about what your organization is doing, or if you have an issue you would like to see covered in more depth, then head over to TSC 311. Stop being shy, and don't hide behind your email address.

— Lis Stewart is the news editor for The Utah Statesman, and a senior studying journalism and political science. She enjoys watching Dr. Who, correcting other people's grammar and eats way too much chocolate. She can be reached at [la.stewart65@gmail.com](mailto:la.stewart65@gmail.com), or follow her on Twitter: @CarpetComm.

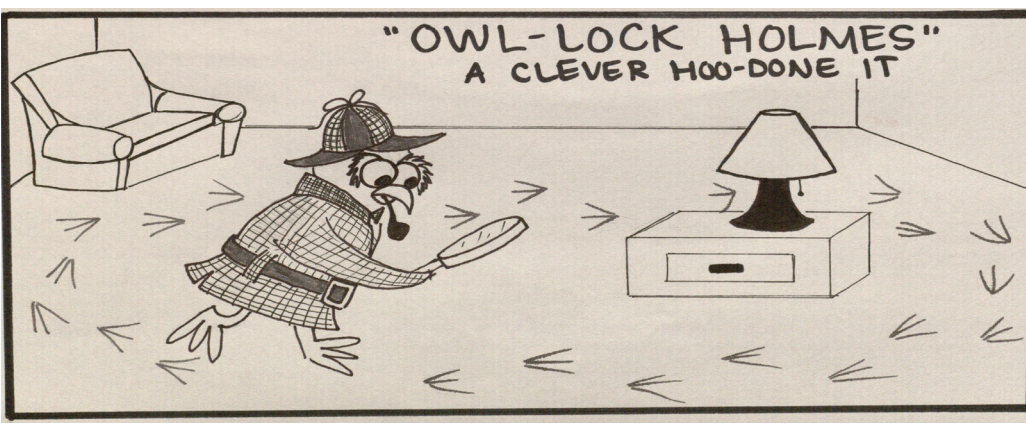
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Nov. 19 puzzle answer

C	G	I		U	S	E	D	T	O		S	C	T	V
A	R	N		L	O	V	E	I	S		I	H	O	P
S	E	V	E	N	D	E	A	D	L	Y	Z	I	N	S
H	E	A	R	A		F	B	I	M	E	N			
E	N	D	U	R	E	S		I	N	A	D	A	Z	E
W	E	E	P		S	H	O	T		S	A	L		
			T	A	P	A	S			S	P	E	C	K
	Q	U	E	S	Y	R	A	H	S	Y	R	A	H	
F	U	N	D	S				K	I	D	D	O		
A	I	L			D	A	T	A		W	A	S	P	
S	P	A	R	K	L	E		S	K	E	L	T	E	R
	W	H	O	O	P	S			L	E	O	N	E	
L	I	F	E	I	S	A	C	A	B	E	R	N	E	T
B	R	U	T		E	R	A	G	O	N		A	C	T
S	A	L	T		S	T	R	A	T	A		L	A	Y

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## USU/SA

From Page 8

to obtain this fellowship, which is traditionally held by students from Ivy League schools. This is a tremendous honor and opportunity for Suresh, USU, and our engineering school. During her 12-week fellowship,

she will assist in the development of concept papers and new project ideas in current critical areas of the space industry such as human spaceflight, space-based earth science missions and strategic and decadal plans for NASA science mission directorate. As well, she will be trained in working or participating in science policy at the federal, state or local level.

We are very lucky to have

such an incredible individual and leader serving the graduate students here at USU. We know she will represent our students, school and state very well in Washington, D.C.

— Brittney Garbrick, an MBA/MSHR student, serves as the USU Student Association's Graduate Studies Senator. She can be reached at [brittneygarbrick@gmail.com](mailto:brittneygarbrick@gmail.com).

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46/36  
Tuesday  
Chance of rain




47/33  
Wednesday  
Chance of rain



44/24  
Thursday  
Overcast



44/24  
Friday  
Clear



57/37  
Saturday  
Clear

Tuesday Nov. 19

- Blue Goes Green Scavenger Hunt, All Day
- Reliefs: The Art of Woodcuts, Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Hollow Bones Exhibition, Chase Fine Arts Center 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- The Fragile Self, Chase Fine Arts Center 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Group Meditation, TSC 335 3-4 p.m.
- Post Mormon Panel and Discussion, GEO 105 5-6 p.m.
- Women’s Basketball vs. Utah, Spectrum 7-9 p.m.


Wednesday Nov. 20

- SAAVI Presents Miss Utah 2013, AGS 101 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
- Designing in a New America: The Evolving Role of the Landscape Architect, Chase Fine Arts Center 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- Lasting Relationships, TSC 310B 12-1 p.m.
- Great Gatsby Movie Night, TSC Ballroom 6:30-10:30 p.m.
- Fight Night for Fight the New Drug, TSC Auditorium 6:30-7:45 p.m.
- USU Collegiate 4-H Thanksgiving Dinner and Service Project, AGS 137 7-8:30 p.m.

Thursday Nov. 21

- Bone Marrow Drive, HPER 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Overcoming Test Anxiety, TSC 315A 10-11 a.m.
- The Fragile Self, Chase Fine Arts Center 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Effective Coping, TSC 310B 12-1:30 p.m.
- Celebrity Server, 6-8 p.m.
- Sing Out for Equality Karaoke Night, The Depot 7-10 p.m.
- USU Hockey vs. Arizona State, Eccles Ice Center 7 p.m.

Puzzle answers inside



Today is Tuesday, Nov. 19, 2013. Today’s issue of The Utah Statesman is published especially for Kaylie Jerman, a freshman majoring in animal dairy veterinary sciences from Sandy, Utah.

Across

1 Hollywood special effects, briefly

4 Did, but doesn’t now

10 1970s-’80s sketch comedy show

14 “Prince Valiant” prince

15 Brian McKnight/Vanessa Williams duet with the line “It conquers all”

16 Chain with stacks

17 Wine enthusiast’s list of killer reds?

20 “I \_\_\_ Symphony”: Supremes hit

21 Hoover underlings

22 Stands the test of time

25 Out to lunch, so to speak

28 Shed tears

29 Kaput

31 Mineo of film

32 Barcelona bar bites

34 Dust particle

36 Wine enthusiast’s “That’s how it

goes”?

40 Bankrolls

41 Man-to-boy address

42 Feel ill

43 It’s saved in bits

44 Stinging insect

48 Effervesce, as some wine

52 Helter-\_\_\_

54 “Uh-oh”

56 Sierra \_\_\_:

Freetown’s country

57 Wine enthusiast’s philosophy?

61 Champagne choice

62 First novel in Christopher Paolini’s Inheritance Cycle

63 Take steps

64 Eggs sprinkling

65 Levels of society

66 \_\_\_ down the law

Down

1 Nut used in Asian cooking

2 Novelist Graham

3 Overrun

4 Arm bone-related

5 Lawn maker

6 Celebration time

7 Fall on \_\_\_ ears

8 Choice piece

9 Singer K.T.

10 Judged, with “up”

11 Waters off Taiwan

12 Cargo unit

13 Cheney and Biden: Abbr.

18 Lost one’s temper

19 Sumac of Peru

23 Glimpse

24 \_\_\_-Pei

26 Golfer Johnson

27 Antlered animal

30 Neighbor of Kobe and Kyoto

33 Mule parent

34 “Sammy the Seal” author Hoff

35 Cat burglar

36 Bon mot

37 Illicit

38 Google goals

39 Minn. neighbor

40 Scale notes

43 Hit the road

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14				15							16			
17				18						19				
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48			49	50	51			52		53				
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57	58								59	60				
61							62					63		
64							65					66		

45 Like many a John Cage composition

46 Largest of New York’s Finger Lakes

47 Comely

49 Butler of fiction

50 Ornamental pond fish

51 Draws the short straw, say

53 Justice Kagan

55 Lasting mark

57 Lots of ozs.

58 Keogh plan kin

59 Ottoman dignitary

60 Sci-fi sidekick, often

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