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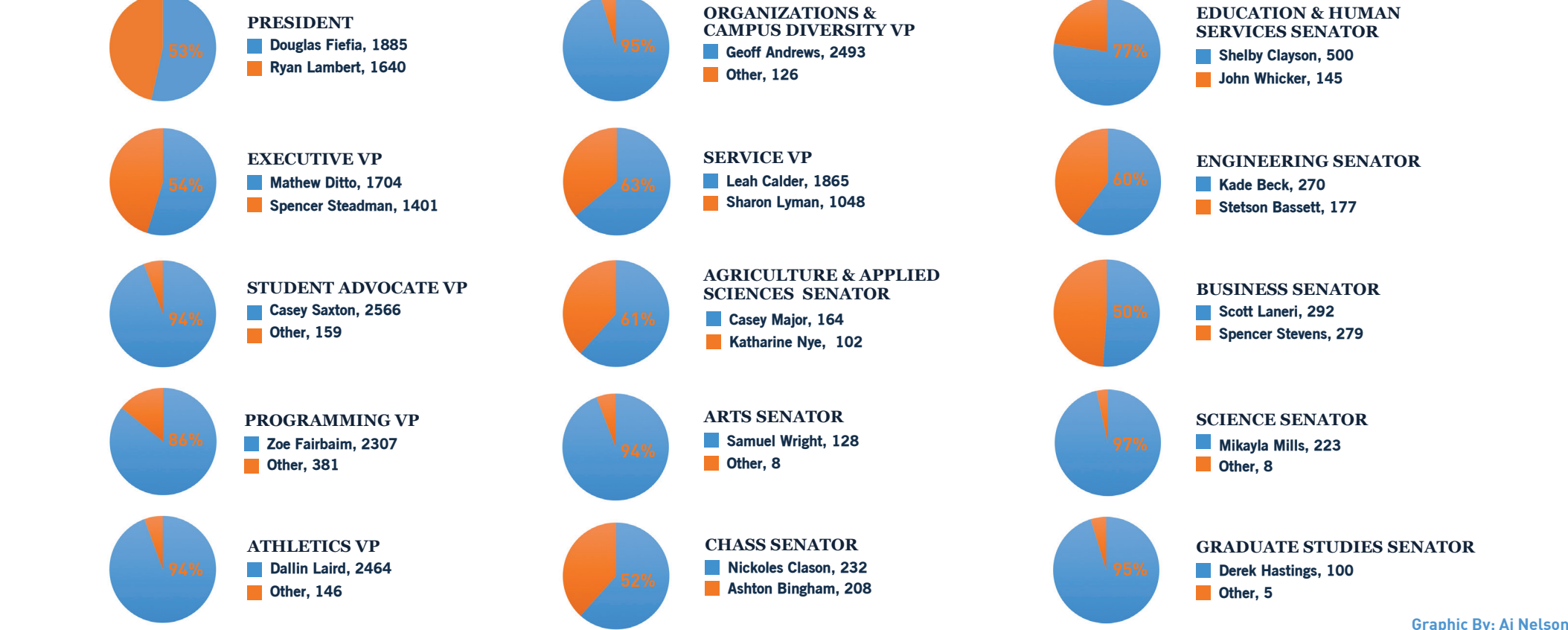
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## 2014 FINAL ELECTION RESULTS





In brief

Campus & Community

Auto accidents halt Logan Canyon traffic

There were two separate truck accidents Monday evening in Logan Canyon, neither resulting in fatalities.

The first accident left a 44-year old man's car in the Logan River. The driver, who was reported to be diabetic, lost control of his vehicle after his blood sugar levels dropped. The man escaped the accident without injury, and emergency responders supplied the man with glucose to recover his sugar levels.

Minutes later, a truck rolled and crashed near First Dam. The 33-year old male driver was taken to Logan Regional Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. The police have not yet spoken to the driver.

Count My Vote tweaked through compromise

Count My Vote supporters and promoters of Senate Bill 54 reached a compromise Sunday night to stop the initiative petition to bring changing Utah's caucus system to a direct primary up for a vote this November.

The bill, which was already going through the legislature as a means for political candidates to keep the caucus system if they meet certain requirements, will be altered to allow an alternate path to a primary through a petition process.

\$1,000 goes to winner of May Swensen award

Luisa A. Igloria received the 17th Annual May Swensen Poetry Award on Friday, presented by USU Press and the Literary Estate of May Swenson.

The Norfolk, Va. native's winning collection of poems, titled "Ode to the Heart Smaller than a Pencil Eraser," will be published by USU Press in Summer 2014. Igloria will also receive a cash reward of \$1,000.

Judging this year's award was American poet and memoirist Mark Doty. Doty picked Igloria's poetry collection out of 30 finalists, which came from hundreds of entries submitted across the nation.

Graduate student wins Arrington Lecture prize

USU graduate student Scott Marianno won first prize for the 2013 Leonard J. Arrington Writing Awards competition Friday.

The essay contest, which is open to college students in Utah and surrounding areas, coincides with the annual Leonard J. Arrington Mormon History Lecture, most recently delivered by Dr. Gregory A. Prince who presented "Faith and Doubt as Partners in Mormon History" in Fall 2013.

Marianno's essay, "Appropriating the Mormon Past: Faith, Intellect and the Reformation of Mormon Identity," received \$1,000 in cash for winning first place in the competition.

USU students Chad Nielsen and Joshua Hortin were awarded second and third place, respectively.

Correction:

In the Feb. 27 story, "Catering steps up the wedding biz," University Catering is incorrectly referred to as USU Catering.

► Compiled from staff and media reports

The policy of The Utah Statesman is to correct any error made as soon as possible. If you find something you would like clarified or find in error, please contact the editor at 797-1742, statesman@aggiemail.usu.edu or come in to TSC 311.

The Police Blotter

Friday, Feb. 21

- A complainant reported to police that someone was putting up offensive signs around campus. As part of Engineering Week, signs were place around campus. The complainant said someone was now placing derogatory signs regarding engineering near their signs and wanted it documented.

Saturday, Feb. 22

- USU Police assisted Logan Police with a search warrant on a house party in Logan. The warrant was served on the house and numerous individuals were found inside who had been drinking underage and smoking marijuana.
- While on patrol, police saw an individual who had been warned not to be on USU property standing next to the vet science building. An officer talked with this person, who admitted he wasn't supposed to be university property. The subject refused to give his personal information and was booked into the Cache County Jail for trespassing.

- Police contacted two male individuals in the Nelson Fieldhouse who were intoxicated and had difficulty standing or walking without assistance. Both were more than 21; however, due to the danger to themselves, they were arrested.
- USU Police observed a male individual urinating near the tree on the southeast corner of Mountain View Tower. It was determined that the individual had been drinking. While he was being processed, his friend kept interrupting the officer and gave his friend ill-advised legal advice. The friend refused to leave after being told to do so numerous times and was arrested for interfering with an arrest. It was then found out that he was underage and had been drinking.
- During Mardi Gras, police observed an individual who was being disruptive at one of the activities and who appeared intoxicated. It was found that the individual had a blood alcohol level of .24 and was arrested.

Monday, Feb. 24

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- USU Police responded to Aggie Village on a report of a suspicious person. A Logan City officer was in the cemetery when he heard and saw a male individual checking vehicle door handles. Officers searched the area but were unable to locate the individual or any vehicles that were burglarized.

Thursday, Feb. 27

- Police observed two individuals on bikes who were looking in vehicles in the east parking lot of Bullen Hall. While the first individual was being questioned, the second fled the scene. Logan City officers were contact and a perimeter was set up. The second suspect was apprehended and taken into custody. The individuals eventually admitted to breaking into several vehicles on campus. Six vehicles were burglarized, two of which had property taken from them. After further investigation, more burglaries were discovered that happened on campus and in Logan City Police jurisdiction. Three of the suspects were booked into jail.

► Compiled by Marissa Neeley

Taking a journey for a cause

Crowds head to USU Dominican night for fun, raise money for home for elderly

► By Brad Robinson  
staff writer

The USU Dominican Student Association and audience members joined together Saturday night at the Areito Banquet to celebrate Dominican culture and raise money for a home for elderly people in the Dominican Republic.

The home currently houses about 300 people with a staff of 11 nuns. The home receives the equivalent of about \$6,200 per year from the country's government, which means there is about \$20 per resident each year. Sarah Guzman, vice president of the DSA, said the money raised from ticket sales will be used to purchase items such as furniture and wheelchairs, which she said the home lacks.

The annual fundraiser was an opportunity to give back, Guzman said.

"This is the first time that we are donating the money to elderly people," Guzman said. "This year, we have decided to give to those that have given everything for us."

The theme of the night was "Boarding Pass," and audience members were taken on a "journey" to many areas of the country with presentations of dance, song and video. The night opened with a live bachata band featuring USU students. The audience was then treated to dance performances of merengue, urban and baile tipico, a traditional dance. Some audience members also joined the dancers



Mikayla Kapp photo

**STUDENTS** danced at the USU Dominican Student Association Arieto Banquet on Saturday night. The event will benefit a home for elderly people in the Dominican Republic.

ers on-stage to learn how to dance from members of the DSA.

For audience members like USU student Alejandra Martinez, the night was an exciting celebration of the culture.

"It shows the diversity that there is," Martinez said. "I would recommend it for everyone to come. I'm definitely coming next year."

Guzman said the night was a success.

"I feel very excited," she said. "This is the

outgoing Service VP Kevin Meacham. "I trust Leah and everything she's going to do now. It's out of my control, out of my power. I trust she's going to do the right thing."

Frischknecht said it was an emotional evening to hand over her position.

"The elections and results of last year are

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seventh Areito that I have participated in, and it was awesome."

Jorge Veralta, a member of the DSA, said the dancers spent the last few months preparing for the event.

"For the bachata, it was a lot of preparation," Veralta said. "We spent three months doing the preparation. I told the guys to give everything they've got, and they did."

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Results

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senators still have a few weeks of service left, but some aren't ready to leave.

"There's still things I want to get done," said

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## Pow Wow celebrates Native American culture



### USU hosts traditional dance competition

► **By Noelle Johansen**  
digital editor

Rhythmic drumming echoed throughout the Nelson Fieldhouse on Friday and Saturday as dancers and spectators gathered to celebrate Native American culture and history at USU's 41st Pow Wow.

The Pow Wow, hosted by the USU Access and Diversity Center and the Native American Student Council, is the second biggest on-campus event, said NASC president Jason Brough.

"This event is a great way for the people to come together to be able to renew some of the social ties," Brough said. "It's a great way to keep the culture alive. It still has a lot of the same spiritual significance that it used to in the past; the drummers, every song they sing, the dancers, every step they take is a prayer to Creator."

He said the NASC is the oldest multicultural club at USU.

This is Brough's second year as NASC president. He said planning the Pow Wow this year was less stressful than last year and was impressed with the attendance and talent at the event.

"We've got some good drum groups here," Brough said. "I like the fact that there's a lot more people here. To me,

that shows we as a council did a good job trying to put it out in the community, and that allows people to come and learn."

Alicia Olea, NASC secretary and senior majoring in anthropology, has a long history with the club's events.

"I've been involved with the Native American Student Council my entire time being at Utah State, which is roughly five years now," Olea said.

Her responsibility this year was to gather recruit and manage the volunteers. She said 80 students of various majors signed up on the Pow Wow volunteer Canvas page, and at least that many showed up to help.

Olea said the volunteers finish the Pow Wow with a better understanding of native culture and enjoy the music, the food and the dance. She said they have a great cultural experience that they may or may not have had before.

All of the dances were performed on Friday night, and the dance competition began on Saturday afternoon.

Bryan Armajo, a senior majoring in business management and information systems at the Tooele USU campus, said he has danced in Native American powwows all over the country since he was

#### Jason Brough

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Samantha Behl photos

**USU'S ANNUAL POW WOW** took place in the Nelson Fieldhouse Friday and Saturday. Visitors ate Navajo tacos (top left) and watched dance competitions (top right). Eric Watchman of Salt Lake City (bottom right), the Head Man at this year's event shook hands with the royalty.

just a toddler, but this was his first time at USU. He described the powwows as a family reunion where he gets to meet up with distant cousins, aunts and uncles.

He said his favorite parts are the food, people and dancing.

"I love dancing," he said. "People tell

me all the time that they can see that I love dancing."

Armajo's outfit featured a feathered headpiece and a beaded bib. It was Armajo's first year participating in USU's Pow Wow. Other dancers were covered completely with brightly colored feathers

and beads, and many of the women and girls wore dresses covered in small, cone-shaped bells that jingled whenever they moved.

The USU Pow Wow is the kick-starter

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# Humans of USU: Dally Mortensen says Logan changed her life

The Utah Statesman interviewed Dally Mortensen, a senior majoring in communicative disorders and deaf education from St. George, Utah.

**Utah Statesman:** We found you laying on the Quad. Where is your favorite place to nap on campus?  
**Dally Mortensen:** I don't nap a lot, but my husband was napping in the basement by the YETC ... education building. There are some couches. They're not very comfy, but that's where he napped today. I don't really nap on campus.

**US:** Before you were married, what was a dealbreaker for you when dating?  
**DM:** They had to make me laugh. If they didn't, I wasn't interested.

**US:** How did your husband make you laugh?  
**DM:** He's just very comfortable with everyone. He's just himself. He's kind of crazy, and I just like to keep to myself and I don't go out of my way to be crazy. I was embarrassed the first couple of times I was with him just because he was so crazy, but now I'm not embarrassed because I'm used to it, and I kind of like that, how he got me out of my comfort zone.

**US:** How did you guys meet?  
**DM:** We went to the same high school, but I was a freshman. He was a senior, so that didn't work out. But after he came home from his mission, we had the same college history class together and we were in St. George, so we went to Dixie.

**US:** Would you say the rest is... *history*?  
**DM:** Oh yeah, for sure.

**US:** What is your favorite thing about spring?  
**DM:** Just the flowers and the green. Up here it's just beautiful in the summer and the springtime, and the sunshine. I just love it.

**US:** If you had to trade lives with anyone who has ever existed, with whom would you trade and why?  
**DM:** I'd want to be a writer. I like the 1800 period, so Charlotte Bronte or Jane Austen.

**US:** What's your favorite book,



Mikayla Kapp photo

**SENIOR DALLY MORTENSEN** said coming to school at USU has pushed her to get out of her "comfort zone" and talk to people.

then?  
**DM:** "Jane Eyre."

**US:** What is your weather prediction for March?  
**DM:** It is going to be sunny. It's not going to snow again, and it's just going to be beautiful and it's going to start getting green, and flowers. That's what I'd like it to do. I hope it doesn't snow again.

**US:** Do you have any big summer plans?  
**DM:** I have spring break plans. We're going on a cruise to Jamaica, Cayman Islands. We are so excited.

**US:** What experience has changed your life?  
**DM:** Other than marrying my husband? ... Probably coming here to Logan, just because I feel like if we didn't, because my whole family lives in St. George, that's where we're both from, so we wouldn't have had the opportunity to make our own family to rely on each other, and it's like our home here now. We love it in Logan.

**US:** What did you eat for lunch yesterday?  
**DM:** I had a Caesar salad. It was

delicious. My husband made it for me. It was the best thing ever, because I hadn't eaten all day.

**US:** What is your biggest fear?  
**DM:** Lizards. I am terrified. I really think I have a phobia. I am so scared of lizards.

**US:** Did you ever have a bad lizard experience?  
**DM:** I don't know. I feel like it all started with "The Parent Trap" when the lizard went down into her mouth, and then St. George is just overruled by lizards, and so we just had lizards on our windowsills and

gross huge ones. I felt like at one time, I was surrounded by lizards, so since then I just freak out. Even baby lizards, I just can't handle.

**US:** You know their tails come off if you pull on them, right?  
**DM:** Yeah, but I don't want to get anywhere near them.

**US:** Did you have any other fears that you overcame? How?  
**DM:** I'm not very good with speaking with authoritative figures like teachers, deans; you know what I mean. I feel like through my major I've had to if I want to get letters of

recommendation. I've gotten a little bit better at getting out of my comfort zone and talking to people and being more myself, which I'm not very good at.

**US:** If you could give advice to other people who feel the same way, what would you tell them?  
**DM:** Just that you have to, if you want to be remembered or go places or get into grad programs, anything, you just need to be remembered. You need to go out of your way to do things like that. You have to if you want to go anywhere with your life.

## Pow Wow

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for the rest of the powwows in Utah, Brough said.  
"Powwows, you're not supposed to do them in the winter because you're supposed to put the drums to sleep," he said. "So in the spring, that's when things come alive, that's when things start waking up, plants start waking up, and so that's when we're able to do the Pow Wow."  
For Miss Native American USU

Sarah Francom, a junior majoring in international studies, the Pow Wow also awakens personal traditions.  
"I love it. It's so fun," she said of the Pow Wow. "We get to go out and do a little dance, nothing special, but it's so fun looking at the culture and stuff because this is all new to me. My mom has been to powwows before, but she never took us."  
However, Native American heritage is not a prerequisite to attend the Pow Wow.  
"Whether you're Native or non-Native, it doesn't matter,"

Olea said. "We all come together and we celebrate the different cultures and we learn about ourselves and we learn about others, and it's just a great experience."  
Francom said she is excited to represent USU at other powwows throughout the year and enjoys the unity the events cause.  
"I think it just brings everyone together," she said. "That's what's most important about it, coming together."

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## "Midnight": I know what Coldplay is doing

I assume you've at least heard of Coldplay. I might be so bold as to assume you've heard a Coldplay song. Perhaps you've heard the band's newest song "Midnight," which has been averaging more than 1 million YouTube views per day since its release. The song sounds kind of weird, doesn't it? I must admit, it doesn't sound like anything you'd hear on the radio. It doesn't even sound like Coldplay. I just think you should know, Coldplay has never really had its own sound anyways.

Coldplay released its first single "Brothers and Sisters," as well as its first music video "Bigger Stronger," in 1999. I may not be George Washington, but I won't lie about this: Coldplay was basically a soft rock rip-off of Radiohead. Chris Martin's voice was the meager impression of Thom Yorke, and Jonny Buckland had Jonny Greenwood's guitar effects down to a T. Fifteen years later, Coldplay is now one of the biggest bands in the world. They recently released a track with some nocturnal electronica vibes, which might seem cool and futuristic to people who only listen to popular music. This is new territory for Coldplay, but the band's influences are just as borrowed as they were 15 years ago.

Chris Martin isn't impersonating Thom Yorke on "Midnight," but with the help of a vocoder, he sounds a darn lot like Bon Iver's Justin Vernon. The line "when I'm rolling with the punches" uses the exact same note-for-note hook that is heard on the line "til one night, one stormy night" on the band's 2011 hit "Paradise." These factors prove Coldplay's lack of originality. However, this new track is produced by Jon Hopkins, an electronica artist who made one of my personal favorite albums of 2013. "Midnight" isn't nearly as corny as anything from 2011's "Mylo Xyloto."



These aspects give me some hope for Coldplay's future. I'm still just on the fence about this new song, but I'm not budging any time soon. After all, Coldplay has spent its entire career on the fence.  
Coldplay has tried mimicking everyone from Radiohead to U2, from Arcade Fire to New Order, and apparently are now stretching from Bon Iver to Jon Hopkins. I'm curious: What does Coldplay sound like?

Coldplay was one of my personal favorite bands growing up. I am now cynical and have abandoned my childhood music tastes. Don't get me wrong, Coldplay deserves some credit for consistently trying new things; they just need to stop taking baby steps in different directions and take an artistic leap forward. "Midnight" is a baby step into the world of overly popular hipster music. People who wear fake glasses and expensive scarves might play this song on their iPhone after some M83 or Matt & Kim. The song is a cry for hipster cred. At the same time, Coldplay remains blandly ambient enough that your mom might dig this song. "Midnight" may sound dark, but never too dark. Martin repeats "leave a light on" five times here.

I know what Coldplay is doing. Something different, nothing bold.  
I hope "Midnight" doesn't trick you into thinking Coldplay is a weird band now. I hope you explore the history of pop music genres and learn all the different artists that have already been making music like this. I hope you decide to take progressive leaps in your lives, and as Chris Martin sang in 2002, "I hope you understand."

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# “Non-Stop” keeps audience guessing

Did anything unusual happen to you on your last flight?

After a plane flight is under way, U.S. Flight Marshal Bill Marks (Liam Neeson) receives a text from an unknown party demanding \$150 million. Attached is a promise that someone will die every 20 minutes if the demands are not met. It's up to Marks to figure out who sent the text.

As people start dying, the number of suspects decrease, but finding the culprit isn't any easier. The tables are turned when it appears the only one taking control of the plane is Marks. What's really going on?

“Non-Stop” is the latest thriller starring Neeson, who teams up again with director Jaume Collet-Serra. As this is a mystery, I can't say anything more than what's been said, especially since I didn't reveal anything that wasn't in the trailer.

This is not “Taken” on a plane. It's also not a remake or spinoff of “Flightplan,” another thriller starring Jodie Foster, which I recommend as a rental.

While the movie didn't blow me away, it was an interesting portrayal of what trouble



could occur on a plane today. Some of the twists may be a bit extreme to be believable, but they weren't outside the realm of possibilities. It's been 12 years since 9/11, and this is the first film that addresses modern airplane terrorism without a historical context. I liked the close quarters of the movie. 98 percent of the movie took place on the plane, so there are limitations on what is possible, but it's amazing what can happen in a confined

space.

The movie keeps the audience guessing. I thought I had everything figured out, but when everyone can be branded a suspect, it's difficult to track down the real criminal. It's not who you think it is.

“Non-Stop” is definitely worth watching for fans of Neeson, terrorist stories or thrillers, although you don't have to run out to the theater to see it.

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## Accredit

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“It will ensure that students at Utah State are getting an education in art and design that meets national expectations and minimum standards,” he said.

The School of Veterinary Medicine has just been reviewed by the Council on Education of the American Veterinary Medical Association, said Ken White, dean of the College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences.

The School of Veterinary Medicine is expecting official accreditation by this bolding at their next meeting in September 2014, White said.

Accreditation means the program is a “recognized” program by the AVMA for licensure upon completion, White said.

Other departments on campus have sought the opportunities accreditation can provide.

All of the Huntsman School of Business' programs are accredited, said Guy Ballard, assessment and accreditation specialist for the college.

“The Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business International is considered the gold standard for business education accreditation worldwide,” he said.

In addition to all business programs being accredited under AACSB, the school's accounting program also has separate AACSB Accounting Accreditation. This accreditation is developed specifically for schools with advanced programs in accounting and requires a separate, independent application and evaluation process, Ballard said.

“According to AACSB, less than one percent of business school's worldwide hold both AACSB Business and Accounting Accreditation,” he said. “The school's business program was first accredited with AACSB in 1972, with accounting programs being separately accredited since 1988.”

There is an economics program that is a social science, non-business program and is not included under the umbrella of AACSB accreditation, Ballard said.

Accreditation by a national institution is required for the Emma Eccles College of Education and Human Services by the Utah State Office of Education, said Francine Johnson, assistant dean for the college. It allows them to recommend graduates to receive teaching licenses and other licenses to work in schools.

“It also provides the recognition nationwide with other states so that they recognize and accept our programs when our graduates go to graduate school out of state or want a license out of state,” Johnson said.

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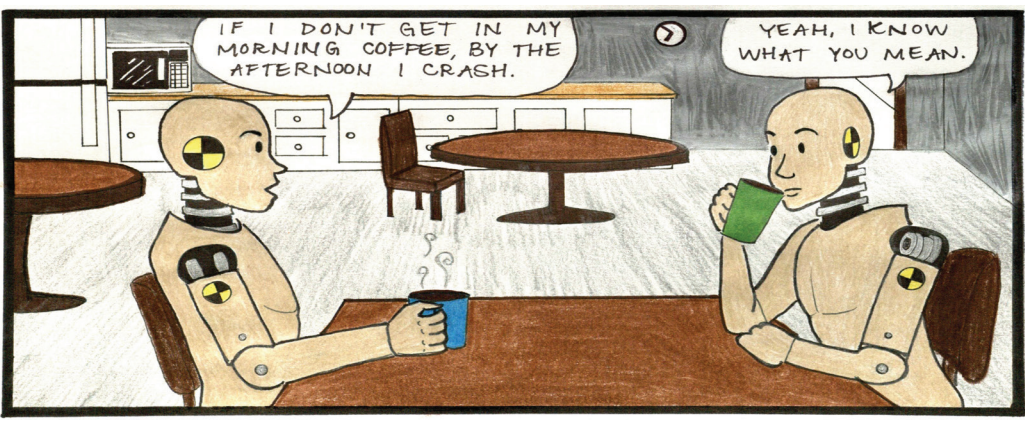
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## MEN'S BASKETBALL

# The Final Countdown

*Five Aggie seniors set to play final home game in the Dee Glen Smith Spectrum*

► **By Jeffrey Dahdah**  
assistant sports editor

When the buzzer sounds and the clock hits zero on Wednesday, that's it for five seniors on this year's men's basketball team.

Never again will they play within the friendly confines of the Dee Glen Smith Spectrum. Never again will the Hurd assist in their pre-game introductions, and never again will they have a crowd of thousands profess its faith that they will win.

Wednesday's game against Wyoming is the final home game for these seniors.

"I think it will be very emotional. It's been awesome for me, and I've really loved and

game the game especially," said fifth-year senior guard Preston Medlin. "I've just got to focus on that game, and hopefully we get a win."

Medlin is the only senior of the bunch who has been an Aggie for his entire collegiate career.

Guards Tenale Roland and Spencer Butterfield and forward Sean Harris all transferred from junior colleges while center Jarred Shaw transferred from Oklahoma State. However, taking in the last game in the Spectrum will not be an easy task for any of the seniors.

"I'm sure there will be a lot of emotion with all my family here and all of the fans. It's been a

great two years, but at the end of the day, I still just want to win the game," Butterfield said.

"It will be a great time, I'm sure we will get a great turnout here. It will be a day to kind of soak it all in and think

about the two years I've had here."

Wednesday won't just be a day to enjoy the atmosphere one last time: These seniors want to win in front of the home crowd one last time.

"I anticipate it to be a good game. I wanna go out with a bang. I wanna go out with a win," Shaw said. "I want to

have a good game in front of my mom. She hasn't seen me play in maybe three years, so I'm looking for-

ward to it."

The Aggies will be taking on Wyoming, a team they lost to in Laramie by 17 points a month ago. However, the Cowboys are riding a three-game losing streak since their leading scorer Larry Nance Jr. went down with an injury.

"I think it's going to be loud," Roland said. "We're going to be ready to play, us five seniors. We've just got to come ready to play."

Medlin will leave U S U in the

basketball, and to be in the top-20 of any category, especially scoring, is a great accomplishment that I will cherish for the rest of my life."

Though the other players may not be as high on school records as Medlin, they have attained other personal achievements in their careers or seasons, like Shaw, who leads the team in points

per game with 14.5.

"I take pride in working on my offensive game," Shaw said. "When I was at Oklahoma State I wasn't much of a scorer, so I have kind of embraced it and just looking forward to putting a lot of points on the board."

Butterfield, who has been a do-it-all guy for the Aggies, also has a lot to be proud of this season. He is No. 1 on the team in 3-point field goal percentage, No. 2 in scoring, No. 3 in rebounding and No. 4 in assists.

"I just try to give it everything that I've got every game," Butterfield said. "Whether that is scoring or providing

ing a defensive stop or a big rebound, I just try to do whatever I can to

contribute to the team and make us successful."

Roland, who may not be the flashiest player on the court, has been a steady presence for the Aggies, converting on his role as true point guard.

"The responsibility that I have is to bring the ball up, making sure that people are where they need to be, and on defense being more talkative," Roland said.

Harris' achievements have not necessarily been seen by fans. However, he completed his first healthy season since his freshman year in junior college. Harris tore his ACL two years in a row, including last season when he tore it in preseason workouts.

"It feels great. It feels great to have my knee healthy," Harris said. "I didn't know if I'd be able to play basketball again, so to be able to run and jump and walk and do whatever, that's something that I

didn't have for about two years. So for me it's just a blessing, to be able to at least practice at the Division I level is, for me, something very special."

Though the Aggies' season has been one marred by a rough transition into the Mountain West, they still have one regular season game and the conference tournament left. The seniors don't see this season as being over

yet, and they are going to make the most of the games remaining.

"You can't die out," Medlin said. "You've got to stay focused and stay determined. I just have to help this team. I don't want to go out as a senior losing my last few games."

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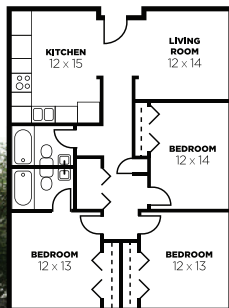
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**USU HEAD COACH STEW MORRILL** won his 600th career game on Saturday against San Jose State.

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"I really don't know what to think about it," Morrill said. "Once you've been around a long time and had some good teams and some great kids, I'm sure at one point I'll reflect on it kind of like you do on a milestone birthday, and I'm sure once I get a little bit of time I'll reflect on it a little bit."

Morrill has been a head coach since 1986 and a coach at USU since 1998.

Kylee Larsen photo

# Showing the strong side: gender stereotypes at USU

► **By Katherine Larsen**  
staff writer

After 90 years of protest, the Sochi Winter Olympics were the first to offer the women's ski jump; however, women can only compete in one of the ski jump events, the normal hill, and cannot compete in large hill or the team event like men do. Restrictions based on gender stereotypes exist not only in Olympic sports, but college sports as well.

"With women's lacrosse,

you can't check as much," USU lacrosse captain Hali King said. "I don't know who decided you can't check as much. Maybe it goes back to older traditions and society's view of women, that they were more delicate than men and men were more rough and tough."

USU lacrosse captain Amy Read said as a result, the nature

of the sport changes.

"Playing lacrosse is different from the men's team," Read said. "The point of the sport is different. The guy's sport is more like hockey and the girl's is more like basketball. It's more about your skill and less about your contact."

Llley Duarte, a member of the USU women's rugby team, said what women have been taught is feminine has even prevented

female athletes from participating in team sports.

"They are taught to be pretty, dainty, polite, soft and kind, and rugby is the opposite of that," Duarte said. "Rugby shows your strong side."

While measures like Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 are utilized to ensure gender equality and destroy gender stereotypes, it is at the

cost of restricting the growth of teams that are not of the under-represented gender.

"We are not an official team, so we don't advertise our tournaments very much," USU men's volleyball player Spencer Aamodt said. "There's some type of law that prevents more boys sports than girls sports, so we

have to pay our own way to be on the team."

Sexuality and body image also play a role in the stereotypes for male and female athletes at USU, according to USU women's rugby player Asher Puriri.

"One guy in my class was like, 'You don't play rugby,'" Puriri said. "Like he didn't even ask me but told me, 'You don't play rugby because you're not huge.' Then people are like, 'You're a lesbian,' and I get stereotyped like that all the time, which is so negative to both groups."

Puriri said even the number of those who attend sporting events is influenced by the represented gender.

"Guy sports have more fans than girl sports," Puriri said. "I think if people came and saw what we did, we would get so much more respect, and it would be different."

However, progress is being made in sports like women's lacrosse to provide female athletes with the same regulations as male athletes.

"It has changed a lot since I have come to college," Read said. "Girls are more aggressive and are allowed to wear helmets and more padding, just as long as it's safe."

Madeline Jensen, a member of the USU women's rugby team, said some people believe playing team sports is a positive thing for women.

"When we tell people we play rugby, they're like, 'You're badass,'" Jensen said. "People see our bruises and are like, 'You tackle? That's awesome.'"

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# Romney Stadium set to undergo face-lift



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► **By Jeffrey Dahdah**  
assistant sports editor

The Utah State football team will begin their spring practices on Tuesday. The team has a limited amount of practices allotted for the spring session by the NCAA and it will use three of them, then take the week off for spring break, then resume practices.

Renovation plans for Romney Stadium were announced on Friday by Scott Barnes, Utah State's director of Athletics. The announcement came after the approval of the USU Board of Trustees.

The renovations focus on improving fan experience, according to a press release by USU media relations. They include improvements to the west concourse that including new concessions and restrooms. The east side of the stadium will also see those inclusions with the addition of enhanced traffic flow. A new press box will be added on the west side of the stadium that will include suites and lodge boxes. A new public address system is also expected to be added along with video boards on the north and south sides of the stadium.

The approval of the plans represents the first step for the renovations, and now Athletics can start laying out a funding model for the project.

"Our objective is to formalize our revenue model to better understand the scope of the project we can fund," said Barnes on Friday. "Ultimately, I see two phases, and we need to answer the question of what potential funding might buy in phase one, in addition to new premium seating, club amenities and a press box structure, and how soon can we get started on design."

Expanded seating capacity is also expected to be part of the renovations. The current seating

capacity is at 25,513 people.

The new renovation plans come in light of two of the schools most successful seasons in football. The team finished in the AP Top-25 in 2012 with two losses, and the team went to the inaugural Mountain West championship game last season. The program has gone to three-straight bowl games and has won consecutive bowl games for the first time in its history. It also made the transition to the larger Mountain West Conference last season from the Western Athletic Conference.

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# Cook: March Madness starts early for some

► **By Ron Cook**  
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Did somebody say March Madness?

Fans at South Carolina, Virginia and Oklahoma State did what fans never should do, storming the court after a big win, putting themselves, players and coaches in danger. Kentucky coach John Calipari went out of his mind, took two technical fouls and was ejected from a game at South Carolina. Veteran referee Ted Valentine embarrassed himself and his profession by going out of his way to provoke a confrontation with Cincinnati coach Mick Cronin in a game against Connecticut.

All of it happened Saturday, March 1.

Makes you wonder what the rest of the month will bring, doesn't it? Actually, it's not really funny. It's frightening, even dangerous. The craziness in college basketball

has been going on all season.

Connecticut coach Kevin Ollie was thrown out of a game against Louisville for getting two technical fouls after leaving the coaching box to argue a call. That was nothing compared to what Syracuse



suspended by the ACC, his actions were so over-the-top.

Cronin mentioned the double standard that exists for coaches with referees after Cincinnati's 51-45 loss to Connecticut. Valentine escalated the argument with Cronin on Saturday by jumping in Cronin's face. "Nobody gets in Jim Boeheim's face or (Duke coach) Mike Krzyzewski's face," Cronin said.

Valentine's actions were officiating at its worst. Good officials know when to walk away from an argument or to call a technical foul. They never should be the aggressor.

"He got in my face, I didn't get in his face," Cronin said. "Am I allowed to 'T' him? That's what I asked him."

If coaches and players are going to be disciplined, why not a referee? Valentine should be suspended.

Oklahoma State star Marcus Smart knows all about punishment. He was suspended for three

games after pushing a heckling fan near the end of a loss at Texas Tech. The guy Smart shoved was a grown man – a real jerk – but that's beside the point. Players



and can't be protected there. You even can argue they deserve what they get when they go on the court or field. Who felt sorry for the Cleveland Browns fan who went on the field at Cleveland Stadium and was bodyslammed by Steelers linebacker James Harrison?

There was an ugly incident Thursday night after Utah Valley fans rushed the court after a 66-61 overtime win against New Mexico State. The chaos began when New Mexico State player K.C. Ross-Miller threw the ball at Utah Valley's Holton Hunsaker as the game ended. Miller was suspended – justifiably – for two games by the Western Athletic Conference. But just because a player was wrong doesn't mean it was right for the fans to be on the floor. At least one punch was thrown by a New Mexico State player in the subsequent melee. Someone could have been seriously hurt.

Krzyzewski warned about the dangers of this sort of thing a few years ago.

"It's not all fun and games when people are rushing the court, especially for the team that lost. The potential is there all the time for a fan to just go up to you and say, 'Coach, you're a (expletive),' or push you or hit you. And what do you do? What if you did something?"

The Southeastern Conference gets it. It's at least trying to stop fans from going on the court by fining the home school when it happens. The first offense is \$5,000, the second \$25,000 and the third \$50,000. You can bet South Carolina will be fined for its fans being on the court after its 72-67 win against Kentucky.

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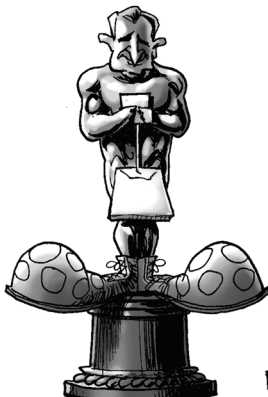


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### Put your money where your ideals are

To the editor:

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I am tired of seeing people complain about poor working conditions and poor pay, and then buy their groceries at Wal-Mart. If you are making noise about minimum wage but don't buy your groceries at Smith's, shut up about it. You want the government to force businesses to do something you aren't willing to do yourself, namely, pay a little bit more. I will be the first to say that Smith's cannot beat Wal-Mart in price, but in customer service and quality and caring for employees, it is no contest. So if this is an issue you care about, vote with your feet and with your dollars.

Shop at businesses that support your ideals.

— Andrew Munguia

Because freedom of religion allows people to worship and believe how they choose, this can and does lead to people worshipping and believing in all sorts of inhumane things. This is why secularism is so crucial. Secularism overrides the inhumane things of religions. For example, it creates laws that protect against animal sacrifice, denying your child medical treatment and persecuting someone because they have differing beliefs.

What the founding fathers of the United States, like Jefferson, meant by "separation of church and state" is that people can be a member of a religion and/or hold their personal religious views. However, the organized religion and/or personal views should not dictate public policy. This is especially pertinent to the U.S. at present as some lawmakers want to deny LGBT marriage on the basis that it does not fit "traditional marriage" as stipulated by the Bible, a religious text. Now I do not support a secular government — like Stalinist Russia — that prevents freedom of religion any more than I support a religious government doing the same thing. However, in order to prevent that from happening in the United States, all public policy must be based on sound scientific humanist policies and not on religious beliefs.

— Muriel McGregor

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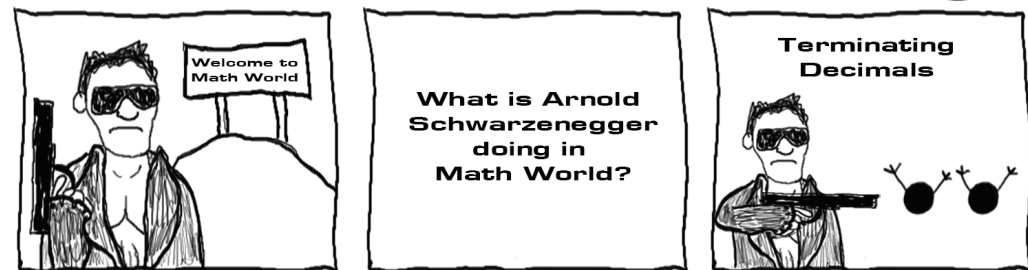
### Religious freedom is not denial of secularism

To the editor:

In response to the article about religious freedom, I must say that I agree religious freedom is a very important right. However, I just wanted to make sure the term "religious freedom" wasn't being misconstrued with the idea that religion can or should overtake secularism — separation of church and state — and the humanist policies based on scientific evidence that are integral to it.

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# Ukraine/Russia crisis highlights complex nature of foreign affairs

During my junior year of high school, which saw abnormally capricious spring weather, the cheeky hallway wisdom was that weather forecasting was the only industry in which you could be wrong 60 percent of the time and still keep your job.

I'd like to put another industry in that category: predicting foreign affairs.

The parallel between the weather industry and foreign affairs carries quite well. Weather forecasting, which involves understanding complex correlation between countless atmospheric and geological factors in order to predict weather patterns, isn't an easy job. Neither is predicting foreign affairs, wherein analysts try to understand the way the world works and anticipate how people will act and interact, from the supranational level down to the state and even individual levels.

Both industries are based on some science and lots of history; observing what's happened in the past under similar circumstances and using past patterns to predict probable future outcomes — whether that prediction deals with the trajectory of a developing hurricane or a brewing war between Russia and Ukraine. In both industries, analysts are susceptible to being flat-out wrong, despite their best predictive efforts.

We tend to harshly blame analysts in both fields when their forecasting of future events is less than stellar, whether that entails predicting when we'll finally get a good powder day at Beaver or whether Putin's aggression in Crimea will reignite the Cold War. But in reality, the systems these experts are analyzing are so complex and unpredictable that sometimes predicting future developments is all but impossible.

So how can foreign affairs experts do the best with what they have? I'll leave weather forecasting to our resident meteorologists. There are three ways that foreign affairs experts — and we as Americans in general — can improve our understanding and prediction of foreign affairs.

First, we need to understand history. Which modern events have precedents in world history? For example, Russia's military aggression in Crimea since last Friday bears strong resemblance to Russia's 2008 incursion into Georgia — the country, not the peach-loving state, folks. It also carries more than a few overtones of the Cold War, where aggressions between the United States and the Soviet Union were indirectly played out on third-party land like Korea and Vietnam. Knowing the past doesn't give us a perfect roadmap for the predicting the future, but it does help us make much more informed guesses.

Second, we need to understand culture. This

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*“It is absolutely critical that we recognize that there are bits of information that we simply do not, and cannot, know.”*

goes beyond appreciating the artistic nuances of the Bolshoi Ballet. Rather, it means understanding what makes the people of another nation tick — what deep-set norms and values influence the way they think and operate. We have a blinding tendency to assume American values are universal. For example, because we view the Ukrainian people as being under attack by Putin's Russia, we assume their worst fate would be falling under Russian control. Yet a closer examination reveals a sizable minority of Ukrainians actually identify themselves as ethnic Russians, and a proportion of those might actually favor seceding from Ukraine and being annexed by Russia. There's no way we can accurately gauge how foreign affairs crises will play out if we're operating from a completely inaccurate point of view.

Finally, we need to understand what we do not know. That isn't a paradox: It is absolutely critical that we recognize there are bits of information — ranging from Putin's inner thoughts to the intensity of secessionist sentiment in eastern Ukraine — that we simply do not, and cannot, know.

Frustrating as it is to acknowledge the perpetual incompleteness of our understanding, it is our only protection against falling prey to our own hubris and shortsightedness.

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