Lights out

Washington.

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama swallowed hard after he averred that protections for consumers, healthcare patients and homeowners are stronger than ever before. But, same body language experts said Friday in speeches and presidential debates to deter.

The sincerity of the smile, the jut of the chin

Those at the Center for Nonverbal Studies in Spokane, Wash., who have tracked speech, eye rolling and eye blinks during campaign speeches and presidential debates to deter.

The tightness of his jaw registered frustration

And he smirked, one side of his mouth drawing up as he spoke of CEO

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Approach," which is in its third edition.

To some students, he was more than

Of course it's very difficult to think of

Positivity was boundless, as was his creativity.

For students, he was more than just a professor.

He was a mentor for me," said Matteo Randi, a graduate student who worked closely with Hashimoto. "He was a friend, and of course I'm very difficult to think of continuing working, missing his advice but also the emotional background.

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Students encouraged to have healthy relationships

BY JESSICA HINRICH'S

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Networking key in industry event

BY ANDY PERCIVAL
staff writer

Those who attended the College of Engineering's Networking Key in Industry event said it was one way to decrease the student interaction with some of the top companies in the local area.

"You have tons of very large companies and Cesar Hurtan, a senior studying structural engineering, "It's a great opportunity for us to get to know others and maybe learn a little more about them.

The event let engineering and computer science students talk to representatives from potential employers in an informal setting, discussing career and internship opportunities.

Based upon instruction, students and employers can schedule job interviews for the future, building a professional network for the student's future.

"This is basically a networking event for the engineering students of all departments. It is also an opportunity for USU students of USU's section of the Society of Women Engineers."

"It's put on by my SWE, as well as the other Professional Engineers and the National Society of Black Engineers."

Students began with an hour of interaction with company representatives, Hillard said. Divided into two groups, students rotated between different companies in order to have a chance to speak with the company of their choice.

"When the students signed up for the event and bought their tickets, they also chose one or two parents to have dinner with," Hillard said. "After that was over, we were able to have a little more personal conversation with the students from their chosen company. Basically, it's one-on-one and not as much of a career fair."

Companies who sent representatives to the event were mainly located and regionally. All that is necessary for the attendees to have a good time is a smile, Hillard said.

"The companies that we have in engineering and it's critical for us to keep up the good work. Students need to be able to see the impact that they can have."

This year's group of students who attended the Networking Key in Industry event and graduated for this year, it's nice to see what these students are expecting from students and how they interact with us," said Kyle Hinchcliff, a senior studying electrical engineering.

"This has been really interesting and beneficial for me to see this aspect of companies."

Trevin Hafen, Regional RBC College graduate and former intern at Boeing, said the event was a great chance for students to get to talk to professionals for the professional world.

"We're striving to make this more of a networking environment because it builds students' abilities to interact and talk to employers on a more personal level."

"This is more than just a lot of politicians."

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“Just want people to be aware of
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All services and programs at the event
are available to staff and students of USU,
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PROFESSOR: Hamasch was man on a mission

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Orr to put fee records online

Christian Orr, the ASUSU student advocate vice-president, and a volunteer from the Volunteer Committee began a project to upload fee records online to allow students easier access.

“USU and the university have a policy of truth in tuition,” Orr said.

“We do have a co-petitive council of ASUSU created some legislation that said that they have to put these fee records online with our fee records. These fee records were already available to anyone who wanted to see them but were not as easy to access as they might have liked. On top of that, Orr said the school needed to make the information more accessible to the students. Orr said the records were only made available off-campus at this time. Orr said saying was already complete but they are available to stu-
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Living Legacies to perform

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The committee is looking to encourage students to make the university safer. "We did most of the work with scanning them and now that they’re digital it’s honestly in the cloud,” Orr said. “The committee can work around the clock, day or night, to put those on.”
Breakups can be awkward, funny or painful

BY DERECK SUNAVERS staff writer

During this time of year, relationships and everything coming with them are hot topics. Breakup stories can be humorous, awkward and even downright sad. Utah students have had their fair share of relationships gone awry.

Brittany Brunner, a 19-year-old freshman majoring in pre-elementary education, said she met a guy because they were in the same group going to a dance. He wasn’t her type, but when she was out of the room, he asked her out.

“Our first date was ice skating,” Brunner said. “It was really fun, but he was a real buttermer. He helped me up when I fell down and that kind of thing. Things seemed to be going great!”

For Valentine’s day, she was shredded green paper on the ground, made a paper heart on the wall, and set up a tent in the center so they could have an indoor picnic, she said.

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This is the thing the girl wants to do, and that is not something she is feeling inside," Mohamed said. "A woman cannot be married to someone unless she wants to.

For Mohammed, love is respect.

"If you respect me and you respect my friends and you expect my family, then there could be something," she said. "But if you are lacking that, there is no way we can be together.

Mohammed believes there is more than one person out there for everyone.

"There are a lot of people that I can match up with because of how they are shaped up as a person," he said. "You are always going to have to make sacrifices," she said.

For Marshall Greer, a junior majoring in public health and economics, love can be measured by how closely a person is willing to sacrifice for his country.

Greer has always been interested in America.

"Bagging up my life is the health care policy, ObamaCare, it kind of triggered something," Greer said.

He spent most of his 2009 reading something on health care policy and politics and trying to get caught up in the procedures. This was the start of him becoming politically active.

"There is a statistic from the last election that 70% of voters did not know that the Constitution was the supreme law of the land," Greer said. "After listening to C-SPAN I realized I needed to learn about in economics classes.

"There is a better chance of flying to the moon than getting decent long stem red roses at the last possible minute on Valentine's Day, cheaply. Flower prices almost double for a florist to purchase them from a retailer, which means you can expect the retail price of the flower to double and then some. It all goes back to the principle of supply and demand we all learn about in economics classes. When the demand skyrockets, so does the price.

Then we tack on the labor. Just like the price of the actual flowers, labor costs go up for florists on this magical holiday. A florist can plan on working at least 24 hours straight to meet the demands for just the pre-ordered arrangements and then an additional 8 hours just to help the blessed 11th-hour customers.

And as if that wasn’t enough, there are the attitudes of the customers themselves. I understand you are frustrated because there are such high expectations on you to produce something amazing and memorable this year, but there is no need to be rude. You can only work one miracle at a time, but sometimes there comes a point where I have nothing left.

So there I stand, at the end of another gloved Valentine’s Day. My legs hurt, my head is pounding, and if I have to be nice to one more impatient customer, they’re going to find out what bad customer service looks like. And none of us want to know what that looks like."

So on Feb. 13, hug a florist and thank them for their service, because the only thing worse than Valentine’s Day is knowing Memorial Day is right around the corner.  

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The woes of a flowershops boy
The big question
Students spill proposal adventures

BY BROOKE LARSEN

staff writer

Utah has one of the highest marriage rates in the U.S., but for couples to get to the altar, they have to go through something just as nerve-wracking: first the proposal. SUU students know how to get creative when popping the big question.

For Madeline Newhouse, a sophomore majoring in elementary education, the proposal experience was an adventure. It happened January 2013 during Christmas break. Alex Casey, Newhouse’s fiancé, made her lunch and rearranged their first date. For their first date, Casey put up a tent inside his house with a couch and flat screen TV. On this occasion he put a table and chairs in the tent so they could eat lunch inside.

After lunch, Casey took Newhouse to do one of their favorite dating past-times: geocaching.

“For Christmas, my parents gave us Geopt’ cameras,” Newhouse said. “Alex told me to bring mine because it would be fun to record our geocaching adventures.”

Newhouse was somewhat leery of the idea and suspected a possible proposal. “He told me he didn’t have the ring and it wouldn’t be until the next week, but I was still suspicious,” she said.

They went to an area, pulled over and a lookout. Newhouse said Casey began getting nervous and acting anxious.

“He made sure I turned my Geopt’ on and began charging ahead of me while I tried to file it off,” she said. “He was giving me clues of where the geocache was and I was just trying to keep up with him.”

Casey navigated Newhouse toward a bench and Newhouse climbed around a bit before finding a green box inside. The box contained a chocolate candy and a small brown box.

“He took the camera and set it down so we wouldn’t be filming us,” she said. “I opened the little box and it said, ‘Will you go on an adventure with me?’ He then got down on one knee and asked me to marry him.”

Casey set up his own camera prior to the occurrence so he could get the entire proposal on film from another angle.

Not all proposals go so smoothly, no matter how well-articulated the planning.

Dana Shumway, a sophomore majoring in nutrition, recalled her crazy experience. Shumway’s fiancé Trent Hales took her shoeing on Jan. 14 2013, which turned out to be the coldest night in Logan since 2008.

“He told me that we should be filming this because we wanted our family to see it,” Shumway said. “It was completely oblivious.”

Hales talked to Shumway’s mom and sister ahead of time so they could come to Logan and be there for the entire ordeal and met with them before picking up Shumway.

When Trent and I went sledding down Old Main Hill, my mom, sister, friends and roommates were at the bottom waiting,” she said. “Suddenly cameras were flashing everywhere.”

Shumway turned around and saw glow-in-the-dark lights with the words ‘Will you marry me? Hales then got down on one knee and asked Shumway to marry him.

“We kissed and got tearful,” Shumway said. “Then he opened the box and we both looked down to see it was empty. I didn’t really know what was going on until he started freaking out. Then I knew he really didn’t know where the ring was.”

Shumway said everyone there was extremely helpful and nice and helped look all around the hill for the ring. They retraced their steps and every where he had been since the last time he saw the ring.

“The last time he saw the ring was twenty minutes before he came to pick me up,” Shumway said. “He’d met with my mom and sister and showed it to them.”

Throughout the next few days Shumway and Hales filed police reports and used metal detectors in hopes of finding the ring, but were not successful.

“Alex told me to bring my Geopt’ camera,” Shumway said. “We both had a loaner ring for a case.”

When they got to the top of the hangar, Shumway told Marissa, Devin and some of their other friends decided to go to the top of the control tower. “I didn’t think anything of it,” she said. “He did a good job making sure none of it was obvious or anything.”

Later, Marissa, Devin and some of their other friends decided to go to the top of the control tower. “As they all started going up the stairs, their friends said they had forgotten something at the bottom and would meet up top in a few minutes. Marissa and Devin were alone as they walked up the spiral stairs.”

“All of the sudden I could hear our song playing in the background. Marissa Peterson said, ‘I should go there for the entire ordeal and meet with friends and roommates to go to dinner the following night out. Her then-boyfriend — now husband — got down on one knee and asked me to marry him.”

“We spent at least an hour and a half filming,” Shumway said. “They turned the lights out and started filming while we were dancing. Then Marissa and Devin are still holding the ring somehow pops up, but
Around this crucial day of love, I’m sure you’re used to the paper having either a complaint from an unluckily, matless soul or a glowing report from some head-over-heels romantic twerp. So although I could do one of the above, we’re gonna do something different. For once we’ll discuss how the men ticks. Women, have you ever wondered how your hunk thinks? Why is he going to skip that. For one of the above, we’re gonna discuss how the men ticks. Women, have you ever wondered how your hunk thinks? Why do they do what they do? Let’s take a look into the world of sports, my true love: the wide-openly spill my heart for Valentines Day I will for a few months. This is how your hunk thinks. Women, have you ever wondered how your hunk thinks? Why do they do what they do? Let’s take a look into the world of sports, my true love: the world of sports.
**Rising from the dust: Hopes high for USU Softball**

BY JEFF DAHDAH

The Utah State softball team opened the 2013 season at the Red Desert Classic in St. George over the weekend. It competed in five games, losing all of them. The Aggies are back on the field against nationally-ranked Tennessee and in-state rival SUU. Despite the rough start, expectations from the Aggies are high.

"I want to see us go really far," said Carissa Kalaba, assistant coach. "I believe that we have all the talent in the world and we have the WAC. All the pieces are there. The girls just need to believe that they can do it."

A challenge for the softball team has been the snow and the cold, which forces the team to practice indoors and of the real field. The girls were able to practice on the field for the first time this season when it arrived in Logan, so the players were able to get in some meaningful practice this week because that is what we learned in the last tournament.

"I was great to get out at game speed, there is no substitutions for game speed," Kalaba said. "They are single games, single improvement in the girls and in the way they responded on the field. The girls got better offensively and defensively throughout the entire game."

The Aggies lost all five games with an 8-over 296. The team opened the 2013 season at the Pat Hicks Invitational in Fullerton, Calif., to Industry, Calif., to get on that course and get their season started.

"Even with everything they are going through, they are just extremely excited and they are just very excited about themselves, but they are just very excited about the team," Johansen said working as a team in the world and they can actually call themselves national champions.

"Softball is kind of interesting that way," Kalaba said. "You never know about yourself, but you are doing everything for the end result of the team."

"Our main quote is to be the best you've ever been. You never know about yourself."

**BY CURTIS LUNDSTROM**

March Madness. It's in the name.

David saying Golfs, Cinderella stories and ultimate upsets. Other sports first that in the way they're set absolutely euphoria. Losing means everything, but winning means something so much more for him, but there's a chance. Other sports first, then in the way they're set.

The special thing about the World Cup is every country's chance. In every country's chance to make it as one of the last standing. It's an easy task, as the field is cut from 120 to 32 countries. Making it into the tournament is an accomplishment in itself. National pride is worn on your sleeve as you watch every minute, no, every second of your country's game. The players on the field care because they aren't playing for themselves. They are playing for their country. You get to see the best players in the world playing in soccer's biggest stage. The World Cup is where heroes are born and remedies are renewed.

"Losing means everything, but winning means even more because if your country is the last team standing, there's no denying that they are the best team in the world and they can actually call themselves world champions. No other sport can say that.

**What is the planet's best spectator sporting event?**

**BY MATT HEALEY**

The greatest possible sporting event is the Olympics. The Olympic Games are a special occurrence compared to events such as World Cups or March Madness. After all, these competitions take place four times as often as the 400-plus games of the Olympic Games. The Olympic Games are four times more magnified, the ecstasy four times greater and the success four times more immediate. Because of the gain in the time, the Olympics trump any event.

What makes it greater than other competitions such as the World Cup or March Madness? The Olympics highlight the planet's best sporting event. The special thing about the World Cup is every country's chance. It's not that easy to do. Unfortunately one team in the nation is that easy to do with one soccer team in the nation is that easy to do with one team in the nation is that easy to do with one soccer team. National pride is worn on your sleeve as you watch every minute, no, every second of your country's game. The players on the field care because they aren't playing for themselves. They are playing for their country. You get to see the best players in the world playing in soccer's biggest stage. The World Cup is where heroes are born and remedies are renewed. Lost means everything, but winning means even more because if your country is the last team standing, there's no denying that they are the best team in the world and they can actually call themselves world champions. No other sport can say that.
Celebrating Valentine's Day Utah State Style

So it’s Valentine’s Day, and I have a special night planned for mine and my Valentine. She’s not going anywhere. I’m going to come to her.

She has horrible taste in TV shows. She always watches the wrong shade of green, yellow, or orange and red. However, when something big is happening, it’s all right for her.

She may be a little big, but she has to be. How else is she going to fit all those things she wears?

It doesn’t bother me that she’s going to be spending the night with thousands of other people. I know that’s just part of what makes her special.

She can be loud and annoying to some people, but she is the way she speaks the way she sounds and what she says.

While our actual date may only last two hours, I’ll probably be near her for six or seven hours. Not in a creepy way, though. We’ve just had enough.

To the outside it can be cold, but it just makes her feel warmer in the end.

It’s been almost three weeks since I’ve been with her, but I know I won’t miss a beat with her.

In case it isn’t totally obvious yet, my date tonight is with the Spectrum—the premier basketball venue west of the Mississippi, maybe even the entire world—and I can’t wait.

Some people’s idea of a great Valentine’s Day is to go to a fancy dinner and wear fancy clothes.

For me, I’ll wear my Aggie blue and probably do it up with my crow after a sweet Aggie victory.

Some people practice some smooth lines to throw at their date, I on the other hand, practice cheering and maybe a few insults to hurl at the other team.

I just feel right when other people might go watch a romantic comedy. I’ll go ahead and watch Spencer Butlerfield drain trees and Jared “The Champaluce” Shaw dominate the post.

I’ll spend my Valentine’s Day with 10,269 other people. You should, too.

— Sean O’Sullivan is an avid Aggies, Shharks, and Eaters fan. A print journalism major, he hopes to be a hockey writer.

Baldwin’s 70th Anniversary

TX-Arlington (12-9, 7-5 WAC) at Idaho (19-4, 5-8 WAC)

The latest from Moscow is that the football team can’t use ice water on the sidelines next season due to the fact that the two players who knew the recipe graduated. It makes sense when you consider the only thing players get on their tests is ice water.

The university also saw fit to close the library since all three books were checked out.

— Sean O’Sullivan from the Stark Tank

Members of the USU club baseball team discuss strategy on the mound during a game last season at Providence Field. File photo

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Views & Opinion

Column response unexpected

Richard Winters

Common Sense

My last opinion column appears to me to have caused quite the stir. I have received several emails and comments on Facebook, and I find myself writing this column at a time when the economic concept of "opportunity cost" seems more applicable, clearly and simply, than in any time in recent memory.

If an economist had decided to charge a student for taking a course he or she could take for free, or a teacher had charged an additional cost for attending a lecture that was free, then the economic concept of opportunity cost would be clear on the face of it. But the cost of higher education has been far different, and the cost of opportunity is far more significant.

I cannot take a shrunken approach to such important issues. I am not going to cover three important topics — poverty, promiscuity, and homosexuality — at once. I am going to try and stop the decimation of marriage, a topic I have tried to address in my previous columns. I am trying to move forward into subjects less discussed and less sensationalized.

I have been quite clear to this point that I believe marriage is the single greatest institution in the United States. I believe that marriage is a shared public interest. I believe that the debate has been far less than civil in many cases, but I am trying to be civil.
We have to learn, myself included, to be better at treating people as people. We have to see and respect others for who they are and not what they do, even and especially when they have different views than our own. At the same time, the most important thing, perhaps, is to have civil discussion. Debates such as these are often polarizing. In many ways that can’t be helped, but in some ways it can. It’s just to try to be your friends without condemning them. I will do my best to do the same.

Many readers, particularly those who emailed me a less than cor- dial response, may not believe that. You are free to believe what you will. This is my stance: I do not believe in “gay rights.” I do not believe in “African-American rights” or any other kind of “group” rights. To view an individual through generic labeling is divisive and derogatory. A right is something that every human being has simply by virtue of being a human being. If you accept that the govern- ment can grant you rights — and I believe that the corollary that the government can take them away — then you must accept that the govern- ment can refuse to help people with love and respect.

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Sometimes charitable giving can be a tough pill to swallow — but the Valentine Chocolate Festival aims to sweeten fundraising. The annual festival raises money for the Planned Parenthood Association of Utah and the Logan Health Center through a chocolate dessert contest. The 26th annual festival was held in the Four Seasons apartments in North Logan on Saturday.

A PATRON DONATES in one of the buckets placed throughout the room.

A CHOCOLATE DRAGON tempts donors.

WHITE CHOCOLATE Hazelnut Cake with Red Berry Surprise, an entry in the professional category.

ATTENDEES SAMPLE various chocolate desserts.

“THE QUEEN OF HEARTS” chocolate cake.

“MAYAN DELIGHTS” from the assorted chocolate category.

“STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN,” an entry in the teen category.

“THE ROSE GARDEN,” an assortment of chocolate cupcakes with a raspberry frosting.

A BOQUET OF CHOCOLATE-COVERED BACON made one of the evening’s more unorthodox entries.

“THE QUEEN OF HEARTS” chocolate cake.
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