The students together fighting poverty club sponsored this year’s hunger banquet in the TSC to help people in different countries. This year’s proceeds are going to help the Cambodian project.

"Water in Cambodia is scarce and a through street was created. This has been an issue for one of five kids that die from diseases they get from drinking the water. Everything we do in life depends on the water being available. Otherwise, these people can’t keep it up after we leave."

The night was designed to portray poverty to the people in attendance. Coming through the doors, attendees drew a ticket from a bowl and were instructed to sit at the table, in a chair or on the floor. Eight people were able to sit at the table and were fed a full meal.

"What is unclear to me is why we’re having this discussion," said Kent Dunkley, a resident who lives on the street for 20 years. "What’s bringing to the agenda after being put to bed for the third or fourth time since we’ve lived on the street?"

The closed street is something that has gone unspoken for years, Dunkley said. There have been many discussions between past city councils and the public in the past, most recently in 2006 when the council passed a resolution agreeing to build the 120-foot cul-de-sac in exchange for a 50-foot right of way to be used for insertion of sewer and water lines. Street residents dedicated the property at no charge to the city under the condition they would be compensated if the development were to occur and a through street was created.

"There’s a long history of legal activity on that road," said Mark Thompson, a resident who has lived at the end of the road for 20 years. "I have a whole file folder full of litigation that went on concerning this property.

"Unfortunately, this is one of the few areas in the city where the buildings are so close that we have to have a cul-de-sac on the western end of 100 South, which would create a publically accessible through road between 200 West and 400 West."

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"One of the things I enjoy about the event is that teens admire, relate to, and become aware of how fortunate they are in the midst of schools and families using the food program in their own lives."

The students screamed their answer into tidy rows, each took a seat as they collectively celebrated the school lunch program.

"Make sure you thank your principal," the music went on. "They have a tough job making sure you have something good.

"The Music Makes Music website says: "The unique MMM School Events program gives teens and parents the opportunity to experience wholesome and entertaining live music shows."

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"Having traveled from Las Vegas to Logan, and before heading on to Idaho Falls, the Going Second band members agreed that it doesn’t matter how big or small or urban or rural a school is—the kids go there for the same reason. No ex-guitar teacher either," said film producer David Adams, who is documenting the tour, "they keep their minds. ‘I love music.’"

"And, as the Spring Creek students ‘lost their minds,’ the music went on. One song lead to another and soon audience members were recognizing songs of Lady Gaga and Carly Rae Jepsen material.

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"Tooele Regional Campus picks up new Dean"

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"Dona Dillingham-Evans has been named dean of USU’s Tooele Regional Campus and will start her new position on March 1.

"Raymond T. Coward, USU executive vice president and provost, said Dillingham-Evans will have a proven track record of growth at the fast-growing regional campus.

"Dona has a strong background and a lot of experience with the challenges and opportunities at our Tooele Regional Campus. She’s a highly effective leader, with extensive experience and noteworthy achievements at Dixie State University. Her commitment to higher education and her proven ability to improve our regional campuses makes her an ideal choice to join our faculty and staff."

"Dillingham-Evans was most recently the executive vice president and vice president of academic services at Dixie State University, where she had been employed for the last 10 years. She spent 23 years of those years in college administration, including being the founding chair of the mathematics department.

"Dillingham-Evans is excited about the opportunity to improve the opportunity to share her expertise in a fast-paced, dynamic environment."

"I am grateful to Utah State University and the community of Tooele for their engaged commitment to increase local access to higher education," Dillingham-Evans said. "I eagerly look forward to joining the excellent team at USU’s Tooele Regional Campus to begin our future together."

"Local education officials are eager to take advantage of Dillingham-Evans administrative experience and knowledge."

"Dona understands us. Utah State is a great asset to our valley through the education of people to meet the needs of job creation and economic development," said Scott Wardle, chairman of the Tooele Regional Campus Advisory Board. "We look forward to her vision for creating research opportunities for our professors and students as well as her leadership in the continuing growth of this campus.

"Dillingham-Evans has a Ph.D. in educational leadership from Northern Arizona University, a Master’s degree in secondary and vocational education from Utah State University, the Utah System of Higher Education and a Bachelor’s degree in chemistry and biology from Dixie State University.

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"TOOELE REGIONAL CAMPUS picks up new Dean"
I am woman, hear me roar

JUNIOR ANGELA GONZALEZ co-hosts a board at Operation Beautiful in the TSC International Lounge on Tuesday. The event was aimed at some women while the right shows positive labels.

I’m absolutely impossible if drugs were still in my life. A lot of people will tell you drugs are bad. I’m here to tell you that they’re bad.

The Music Makes Foundation seeks donations to continue what they’ve started. The foundation go throughout the West to spread the word and to move it forward.

The very best single student housing!

MUSIC: school jams out during rock assembly

CONTRACTORS WORK ON A KB HOME under construction at the Vista community in San Jose, Calif., in December. Work began on 61,000 one-family homes at an annual rate last month, the most since July 2008. David Paul Morris photo, Bloomberg News

WASHINGTON – Builders broke ground in January on the most U.S. single-family homes in more than four years and permits for future construction rose, an indication the industry’s momentum carried over into 2013. Work began on 613,000 one-family homes at an annual rate last month, the most since July 2008 and up 0.8 percent from December’s 610,000. Commerce Department figures showed Wednesday in Washington. Total housing starts dropped to an 860,000 rate, less than forecast and restrained by a slump in construction of multifamily units, which is often volatile.

Faster hiring and easier access to credit are needed to help complement historically low mortgage rates and stoke a sustained real estate rebound. Rising sales at builders such as PulteGroup Inc. and Lennar Corp. indicate housing will keep contributing to growth this year after registering a double-digit gain in the economy in 2012.

“The fact that single-family starts are up is very encouraging, it is more important to the economy than multifamily and ‘growth’ than the multifamily area, said Gaspar, a senior economist at PNC Financial Services Group Inc. in Pittsburgh, who projected total starts would drop to a 955,000 pace. “The housing market recovery is continuing and will be an important contributor to economic growth. Permits look very solid, and that is a great sign. The median estimate of 85 economists surveyed by Bloomberg projected the total housing starts would drop to a 920,000 annual rate. Estimates ranged from 870,000 to 1 million. The price-monitor’s figures were revised up to 971,000, the most since June 2008, from a previously reported 954,000 pace. Permits increased to a 925,000 annual rate, the most since June 2008. They were projected to climb to a 931,000 annual rate, according to the survey median. Applications that are higher than the level of total starts signal residential construction may strengthen.

“The drop in starts reflects a correction in the strength we saw earlier,” said Sean Incinero, a senior economist at Kit Carson, New York, said before the report. “It was the best forecast for home building starts over the past two years, according to data compiled by Bloomberg. Work on multifamily homes, such as apartment buildings, plunged 24.1 percent to an annual rate of 277,000.

The drop in total starts reflected declines in two of four regions. Construction dropped 50 percent in the Midwest and 35.3 percent in the Northeast. It rose 16.7 percent in the West and 4.1 percent in the South. The Federal Reserve’s efforts to keep mortgage costs low have helped bring about a turnaround in housing, the industry that was at the center of the financial crisis. For all of last year, builders began work on 779,000 homes, a 28.3 percent increase from 2012 and the third straight annual gain. Even with the yearly improvement, housing starts remain short of the 2.57 million in 2005 at the peak of the boom, which was three-decade-high. Sentiment in the industry leveled off this month from a more than six-year high. Figures showed Tuesday, The National Association of Home Builders/Wells Fargo index of builder confidence fell to 46 from the prior month’s 47 that matched the highest reading since May 2005.

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three-course meal. This represented the upper class. Some people were provided chairs and given grapes. They were usually treated as royalty. The majority of the audience symbolized the portion of the world below the poverty level. Food was given rice and beans to eat on the floor.

The presentation of mail made me want to redou-
tance. Thom Stringham. "It made me understand how I am blessed," said Leslie Huang. "I want to help people.

Days earlier, Stringham began with a vision for the new organization that evoked a blend of music and dance with a backdrop of video footage. "An education either."

The performance, Paul Stringham spoke about his experience working with pictures and information about cultural differences. "If the kids do not have books, they do not get to go to school. Paul Stringham said, "Their parents do not understand the importance of it because they did not receive an education themselves."

Stringham has traveled throughout the world for years. He was shown pictures from many countries from three months to two years. They

The African Drum Band DAWI was performed at the Haner Ballroom on Wednesday in the Tangorra Center. The band was comprised of five children. They also sponsored a program of all Japanese music at this time. The performance is free and open to the public.

TOOELE: New Dean brings wealth of new experience

also studied German at the Goethe Institute in Kehl, Germany and attended the University of Munich on a Fulbright Scholarship.

She has served on several boards and councils and as a board member of the university's Student Government.

"One reason we went 50 feet is because that's a little bit narrow to even see the traffic," said Sergeant Richard "Rick" Thompson. "If the city's willing to go up and do it, it's going to take a big dip to get it taken care of."

Three Aggies given scholarship

Three Aggies are recipients of the National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship, which honors the memory of a U.S. Navy pilot who died serving as a commissioned military veteran.

On Wednesday, Feb. 13, President John W. Dillingsham-Evans and Austin Stott, along with entering freshman and cadets in USU's Air Force ROTC Detachment 860. Dean is a graduate of Ogden High School in 2008. Stott is a 2008 graduate of Ogden's Layton High School. Morocco, 2003. A graduate of Providence High School, Dean and Stott are sophomore mechanical engineering majors and members of the USU Mechanical Engineering Scholarship Society. In 2001, according to his friends who transported him to the Logan Regional Hospital.

"It is a distinct honor to award these scholarships to recipients who have demonstrated such a high level of academic achievement," said post president Robert Peterson. "The Wind Orchestra is performing an extended edition of Hume's 'March' by Misai Kawai, "February Birthday" by Samuel Hazo, and "Dance" by Samuel Hazo."

To end the concert, the bands will combine for two numbers, with 12,000 people filling the ballroom for free and open to the public.

For more information on the concert, see the college's Production Services website (arts.usu.edu).
Debate team heads to national competition

BY CONNOR COMEAU
staff writer

They travel almost as much as an athletics team, but not many people may know the five-person USU debate team competes from coast to coast. Four of the five members will be traveling to St. Louis to participate in the National Debate Tournament in March. "Being able to go to nationals this year was a very big goal for me," said Bobby Faussent, a senior majoring in civil engineering. "I am very excited to go along with my teammates this year." At nationals, each member of the team has to prepare for, and compete this year.

Jerez said. "As a whole we do really well, but there are events people aren't as strong at. For me, I definitely prefer doing any speech related events," said Justin Jerez, a senior majoring in political science. "Part of the speech portion is parliamentary procedure where I've won eight trophies, it's definitely something I enjoy." Even though the team has five members, some feel the small group size gives them more of a burst when they go to events and competition.

"Most of the schools that we see at competitions have upwards of 20 to 30 people, but we don't let that get in the way of our events," said Andrea Bouwman, a senior majoring in education history. "We just go out there and have a good time." Faussett said it is important that the team is able to get along in order to have the best chance of succeeding. "Whenever we're together there's that little bit of energy we have that enables us to get through our events," Faussett said.

Experience also plays an important factor in how the students compete. "For me, this is only my first year on the team, but I know that with the teammates behind me, I know I can succeed," Bouwman said. In contrast, Bouwman has debated since he was in sixth grade. "I've done debate for over 10 years now and I really enjoy it," she said. "It gives me that ability to express myself in a comfortable environment." Jerez said the team wouldn't be complete without their coach, Tom Worthing. "He has a lot of work to put in even though he doesn't have to do it all," Jerez said. "That just makes him an even better person." Bouwman said it was because of Worthing she decided to continue debate after taking a two-year hiatus during her first years in college.

"I am very excited to get to St. Louis," Jerez said. "As a whole we do really well, and that just makes me have high hopes coming in."
### John Ferguson

#### John Ferguson Teaches

John Ferguson has devoted his summer months to a leading director, John Sam McConkie from realizing his vision of saving Yuri and preventing him from working together to save the world. 

Yuri is in Chernobyl. Now the location of the secret location of, is Jack's CIA in Moscow. 

The movie, led by the main characters, will break loose as the two attempt to be in Moscow. 

John McLane takes a page from the original "Die Hard" movies for spectacular action scenes and some added humor, Willis is as spry and likable as ever, but the film ended. Considering that many of the original "Die Hard" movies have legitimate flaws in "A Good Day to Die Hard," it's hard to go wrong with Willis as a leading man in the original "Die Hard" movies. 

### Bryce McEuen

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"One thing undergraduates struggle with is the gray area," he said. "Dents evaluate what you do when you have choices and dealing with gray area. He said sometimes, choosing is a matter of picking between two wrongs or two good choices and dealing with gray area. So a lot of what I teach in helping stu-‐

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For students looking to learn the art of humor, local improv group Logan Out Loud just started a four-week workshop to teach the basics.

"Improv is a form of theater where most of the performance is unscripted, and anyone can participate," said Jonathan Ribera, another member of the troupe. "We teach them different basic techniques of improv," said Jordan Todd, a Logan Out Loud performer. "Also, they get to perform in front of the class during the session so they can see the results of what they learned."

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Logan Out Loud performances are every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. at 27 W. Center St.

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She said it's important for USU students to have a basic foundation of ethics and laws and a well-rounded opinion and insight of how things go on in the business world.

McEuen said education is paramount in getting just about any job, but it's not the only way to get a job.

"It's critically important to constantly be learning, even after you've graduated from college," he said. "If you're not, someone who's better skills that can do the work faster and most efficiently will have an advantage over you in the workplace."

He said in his own career he has looked for opportunities to learn new skills and aspects in an organization. Developing an understanding of how he can contribute to his new skills and aspects in an organization. Developing an understanding of how he can contribute to his future career. It also is not limited to those enrolled in college, he said.

"What value do I bring to a potential employer?" he said. "I think you find in many cases today that people saying, 'I'll work hard for you when you can demonstrate for me that you're willing to put a million dollars, or you're willing to give me these benefits,' but the really valuable employees are those that try to increase the value to the company they work for year after year after year."

Both professors offered students specific advice on how they might improve themselves.

"Be unselfish in what you're doing," said Ferguson. "It's some-\-times important for us college students should do, and while you're college, you're college. You should get better at it."

McEuen said to study hard and enjoy the time at school both academically and socially.

"When you leave college, life is just going to become busier and it will be quite a bit more so than it is now," he said. -- madisen.miller26@aggiemail.usu.edu
Stonewalling the foul-filled rivalry

BY TAVIN STUCKI
news editor

Utah State’s 70-68 loss to the BYU men’s basketball team may have ended in a last-second shot, but that’s not the reason the Aggies couldn’t pull a win out of the Marriott Center on Tuesday.

In a game filled with an astronomically high 51 fouls, the Aggies shot 61 percent from the charity stripe and left 10 points on the score board.

“We missed free throws and that’s why we got beat,” said head coach Stew Morrill after the game. “If we had made a few more free throws, it sure would have helped.”

All eight USU players who saw court time picked up at least one foul. Five had four fouls or more — junior center Jarred Shaw was the only player on either team to foul out.

“We’ve got eight guys, nine guys, so we’ve got to handier to make up for the people who are missing,” said sophomore center Jordan Stone.

Junior shooting guard Spencer Butterfield hit two free throws in the game after getting fouled on a fast- break layup.

“It was definitely a challenge,” Butterfield said about playing defense with all the foul trouble. “We had to back off a bit, not be as aggressive.”

The almost-guaranteed defense almost worked. Referees called four fouls for the final 6:36 of the game, compared to 14 in the first 6:36 of the second half.

USU head coach Stew Morrill said the officials were not the problem in the game.

Butterfield was called for his fourth foul with 8:20 left to play.

“Knows for me personally, I was trying to not pick up his fourth and fifth foul,” Butterfield said. “I stopped off a little bit and I think he didn’t have to.”

Stone was one of three Aggies who was only called for a foul once in the game and said he didn’t know why he wasn’t whistled more.

“I didn’t feel like I was making a pretty physical game both ways,” he said. “I wasn’t like I wasn’t around them all the time, but I don’t know. I just didn’t get called for the other guys did.”

Stone also shot 5-9 from the free throw line. 

“With so many guys in foul trouble, I thought we...”

BY JUNIOR SPENCER BUTTERFIELD sports editor

For the second time in those games, the Utah State basketball team suffered defeat as time expired after Craig Cowch forced a turnover in the final seconds.

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“It was one of those games where a couple plays here and there and it’s a different outcome,” said head coach Stew Morrill. “We made some free throws, it would have helped. If you look at our stats, we did a lot of things right.”

Junior Jarred Shaw scored USU’s first nine points, but turnovers and poor free-throws shot-played the Aggies throughout the first half. The Cougars got their first big first half from sophomore Tyler Her. The 6-foot-5 guard scored 17 of his game-high 27 points in the first 20 minutes, including 10-of-12 free throws.

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“We just talked,” Butterfield said. “We had good communication on the court. I knew who had and we just were moving around.”

Sophomore Jordan Stone had a strong night for the Aggies, scoring nine points offensively and recording three blocks at the defensive end.

“It’s just trying to always be ready,” Stone said. “You never what’s going to happen, if I’m going to get in foul trouble or someone else. Sometimes it happens and I just have to be ready for whatever comes. Someone gets in foul trouble, someone has to step up.”

Despite foul trouble, Butterfield stepped up for USU in the second half with 17 of his team-high 27 points, including a pair of free throws to tie the game at 68 with less than a minute remaining.

BYU pulled down an offensive rebound off 35 seconds left, and after a timeout played for the final shot. Sophomore guard Matt Carlino took a 3-point attempt with two seconds left, but the long rebound fell to his only make of the night.

“We couldn’t have asked for better,” Butterfield said. “We had a chance to get the rebound and take it into overtime and hopefully get the win but it just didn’t happen tonight.”

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Aggies down Weber State

BY JEFF DAHDAH
staff writer

Utah State jumped out to an early lead against Weber State on Saturday afternoon, winning 5-2. The Aggies improved to 2-0 on the season while the Wildcats fell to 2-8.

Utah State jumped on Weber State, sweeping doubles each by a score of 8-3 to take the point. McKenzie Davis then entered her form in the No. 1 spot, taking five games to none in the first set. Her opponent forfeited due to injury, allowing Davis to play in the No. 2 spot, put Weber’s Kristi Elmer away in straight sets. With the win, Davis stayed perfect at 4-0 on the season and Weber State improved to 0-2.

The Aggies cooked off a little and Weber State rallied. Utah State finished the match after winning the first set, while the same situation happened in the No. 4 spot with Kallie Sperry. “Sometimes the lead can get a little big, but we have to keep on the offense. We went up five games to none in the first set,” Davis said. “We couldn’t afford to lose the No. 2, so we put Davis in that spot.”

The Aggies continued their dominance down low. Despite the loss in the first set, Weber State will head into the trip to Arizona.” Marchant said. “This is a great win for our team.”

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—they host Illinois State on Saturday. Slow faded out with two minutes remaining, DELAPINE LODGE photo

AGGIES: 2nd buzzer-beater in 5 days

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In a game that saw 51 fouls, USU had five in its last five games, finishing with at least four fouls, including Shawn who looked out with two minutes remaining. The Aggies also went 0-3-0-4 from the foul line while the Cougars were 38-31. Utah State dropped to 28-7 overall with the loss and remained at 9-5 in conference play. The Aggies play their second consecutive non-confer—

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ANSWERS FOUND ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE - GOOD LUCK!
Food: 10 a.m. Pita and a beverage, TSC International Lounge 11:30 a.m.

Today is Thursday, Feb. 21, 2013, Today's issue of The USU Backburner was published especially for Rob Lowe, a senior from Spanish Fork, Utah majoring in finance, economics, and international business.

Almanac

**Today in History:** On Feb. 21, 1905, Malcolm X, an African American nationalist and religious leader, was assassinated by rival Black Nationalist and religious leader, was assassinated by rival Black Nation

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2 sausage links
2 fluffy buttermilk pancakes
Weekend Warrior Special
or
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the 2013 - 2014 school year!
served with hot maple syrup
2 eggs your way
2 sausage links
2 sizzling strips on honey cured bacon
Double Barrel Breakfast only $4.99
honey-cured bacon
(limited time only!)

T.J. Rogers
•Currently serving on the Access & Diversity Committee
•A-Team Peer Mentor
•Class of 2011-2013
•Rewrote the constitution, judiciary, and building Service Council (CSSC), a committee
that part of the university
•Service Center Public Relations on
•Currently the President of the University Student Government (USU)
•I plan to continue this position in the student government for the upcoming school year
•I am a pretty nice guy who is willing to listen to your opinion and work for the best interest of the student body.

Kevin Meacham
•Member of the House of Representatives at USU
•I have serviced as VP of Public Relations on the student government for the last two years.
•I will generate more interest in the student body and the activities provided.
•I will organize a group to determine the effectiveness of the student activities at USU.

Joseph "Joe" Burt
•Senior
•Student Representative in the Senate for the Class of 2012
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Agriculture Senator
•Jason Anderson
•Senior
•I am a pretty nice guy and I am willing to listen to your opinion.
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Employment and Training
•Donna D. Fox
•Senior
•I am a pretty nice guy and I am willing to listen to your opinion.
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American Indian Education Program
•Kimberly Sheets
•Senior
•I am a pretty nice guy and I am willing to listen to your opinion.
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Weekend Warriors:
- Actress in community
- To be there for the 2013-2014 school year!
- To increase special opportunities
- To make the Caine College
- To be familiar with the student
- To treat the Opera Festi-
- To make art a greater
- To help USU students
- To be a stand for student
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Campaign Platform:

I will be the voice of the students. I want to
fight to get you what you need and put it into action. My name is Tucker Smith and I am your Engi-
neering Senator.

Campaign Platform:

I am proud to be a part of the College of Engineering. I have known and ensure success.

Promote improvements. I will
install a curriculum in an effort to
make the college great for all students,
including those that are more market-
able in industry (i.e. advocate the replace-
ment of required core classes with
SoldarWorks).

Goals:

• Represent the student
engineers.

• Help get the upcoming
engineering students ready for
their future.

• Promote a culture of learning
and listening for being a fringe
role.

Tucker Smith

Chief of Staff

EASY A

Located at 1000 Allensview Drive, Logan, UT 84321

College of Engineering

Future Leaders of America

• Recruitment of students into the

• Promotion of the importance

• Recruitment of students to

• Prospective USU transfer

• Student Involvement

• Increased Graduate

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