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Miss Science wins Miss USU pageant

MISS SCIENCE LAURA MORTENSON is crowned Miss USU 2013. As winner of the contest, Mortenson was awarded a $2,000 scholarship. ASU photo

ASUSU officers report on their 2013-12 duties

Christian Thropp ASUSU president

Platform: Stand for the students’ voice, ensure more opportunities for student involvement and create a better university experience while being fiscally responsible.

Throop: "I am a very personal person and I found that my platform was originally fairly broad. However, I had my first debate and I said, ‘I am going to work for a student body president to get their voice out there. But the key to all of this is the officers of ASUSU. They are incredible this year. Yet with all of the budget issues we are working on next year, they made sure that only necessary fees were increased."

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Having just become a finalist for the top award with Trevor Lund and Erik Mikkelsen. Peterson said he felt lucky to be recognized for four years of accomplishments.

"It was a great evening," Bailey said. "It really was great to see so many faculty and advisors and students and staff come out and support their fellow members in such a great way."

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Christian Orr

President

I believe that I have accomplished all of my goals in office so far and I will continue to work hard to fulfill the remaining ones.

Omar Arredondo

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As President, I believe that my goals have been met and that the students have been satisfied with the work that has been done.

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ASUU: Executive council not all talk in the office

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With over 250 courses, you can take a summer vacation and still graduate on time.
Summer semester isn't just for young folk

BY CARLI SORENSON
staff writer

Many students choose to leave Cache Valley and spend their summer elsewhere, but housing near campus doesn’t stay empty for long. Many Cache Valley residents and summer residents of the Logan or the Sun City population, come to Cache Valley and take advantage of the activities offered around Logan.

USU offers a summer program for senior citizens, which is the name summer citizens comes from. According to USU’s summer citizens website, Logan has offerings for all ages and ability levels, from his sunny walks to high energy adventure sports.

According to the website, the first step is finding a place to stay for the summer. Many places, such as Cambridge Court Apartments, only house senior citizens for the summer season.

“We get all summer citizens in the whole complex throughout the summer,” said Sony Davis, general manager at Cambridge Court. “It is always filled, 100 percent.”

“It’s kind of a trend for senior citizens to go back to college,” Davis said. “It’s not for credit — it goes to school for fun and to learn things and have that college experience again without the pressure and stress when you are actually in college.”

The university holds summer classes for the seniors who choose to come up to campus from May to August.

Classes offered include a variety of topics, from water aerobics to mammals of Utah, and allow summer citizens to experience the college curriculum. Living in student housing allows senior citizens to make friends and develop relationships.

“It’s kind of a family at Cambridge — a lot of them have been coming and returning for a decade now, so they kind of look forward to this extended family they see every year,” said Davis. “It’s always been a pretty positive thing as far as socially. They have their cliques, just like teenagers do. Certain ones hang out more with others, but overall they seem to have a good dynamic with each other.”

Cambridge Court offers many options for the seniors who choose to stay there.

“We do a lot of management sponsored socials, plus we have a social center there, so they have bridge, mahjong, all sorts of games that are set up all the time,” said Davis. “Then they have walking, hiking, golfing groups and just the things like that.”

Many residents choose to set up events for themselves. “Our tenants also plan a lot of their own socials like wine and cheese parties, that kind of thing,” said Davis.

Being with friends and attending socials are not the only things summer citizens enjoy. Jo Jenkins, a resident of Cambridge Court, said, “I love all the concerts in the afternoon and we love the place.”

According to the summer citizens

BY DANIELLE GARCIA
staff writer

Logan attracts visitors and locals alike to the great outdoor doors, but there is much more to be seen in Cache Valley by breaking on one of the nearby hiking trails. For those who wish to experience the valley on foot, there are a variety of trails ready for hikers of all ages and expertise.

“Logan has offerings for all ages,” said Janice Larding, who works at the Logon Visitor Center. “There are a lot of trails in Logan that have histories that are odd, but interesting. One such hiking spot is in the Crimson Trail, a three-mile hike following the north side of Logan Canyon. It offers views of Cache Valley, Burcher Peak and the Wind Caves. For a more strenuous hike, Sanchez suggested the High Creek Lake Trail. That trail takes travelers through forested canyons and waterfalls and ends in high quality over five miles and nearly 3,000 feet in elevation.”

Logan Canyon isn’t the only place to find adventure. The Coldwater Lake Trail in the Wellsville Mountains provides an expansive view of the valley. Larding said Coldwater Trail is very steep with a lot of switchbacks that make it rather difficult, but said the view at the top is worth it.

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Some of the most popular hikes in the valley include the Wind Caves and the Jardine Juniper trail. For beginners, the Logan River Trail provides a easy stroll.

Cache Valley provides trails for all expertise levels

BY SAMANTHA BEHL

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Getting out of shape during the winter is something society wants us to look at. "There's a lot of pressure in the winter from all the holidays and lack of exercise," said Pualei Furtado, a former basketball player who is working to get into shape. "But I have a lot of pressure to look good, too. I know it's in my DNA.

"I begin thinking that I am going to lose weight. I start eating healthy. I go on diets. I start exercising. I feel better and that I have more energy. I want to look good."

"It's a lot easier to get into shape in the summer," Furtado said. "In the summer, I don't have to think about what I am going to eat. I can just enjoy the food."

"I don't want to look skinny. I want to look good."
39 people out of more than 92,000 candidates who took the CPA Exam in 2012 scored above 95.5, qualifying them for the prestigious Elijah Watt Sells Award. Two of those 39 were Jill Aoki and Anthony Lemon from the Huntsman School of Business. Their score placed them in the top .04% in the country.

Congratulations Jill and Anthony, from all of us at the Huntsman School!
Can computers decode dreams?

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Researchers in Japan credit card purchases? medical imaging machines sleep. But what if scientists a mind made credulous by dreamer, slipping away as after the building where the break-in "All the President's Men Revisited", was dozens of more forgettable scandals, though "gate" has been attached to actor and director, whose latest movie, "Gatsby." (Leonardo DiCaprio, who's Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward in "All the President's Men" Woodward in "All The President's Men" about doing all he could to cover the scandal's sort of anniversary — it's been almost 4 years since and not quite since Richard Nixon's resignation — "my first mark was: No, leave it alone. That's what I said then. Your kids, move on!" the report."

"Ithas been a persistent. "And I then thought about it, and said, No, wait a minute. It's forknow how it is a piece of American history, and maybe I've been a little bit, there might be something to (the) younger, or new, generation, who may not even know about it."

"I think that the big daddy of all of them — all named after people — was the Democratic House and Senate to have taken an early step toward their goal by training computers to recognize the images. Flitting through the minds of sleepers in the early stages of sleep can safely be imagined that these are stories that people don't want to remember.

"We're all innately interested in dreaming, but neuroscientists to this day, don't know what it is for," said Jack Gallant, a neuroscientist at the brain's visual system at University of California at Berkeley. "It's my goal to have a method of decoding or dreaming, how what is going on when we dream.

Like other researchers applying their brains to the brain, the Japanese scientists are trying to dream patterns and specific images. The computers learned — like male, female and other characters — you can predict if this character was in the dream or not with 70 percent to 75 percent percent, according to the researchers."

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"We know it's something in common between what goes on in dreaming and what we experience when we wake up."

"Well, this would be an interesting little experiment, because we don't have any idea what it was about."" he said."

"I've just made some remarks, that's all!"

"We were discussing with having some sort of a story, a little story about playing a character that I didn't have that much control over."

"I'm not sure what the point of the story was going to be."

"I didn't know if I had to make choices that were the same as what you would choose, or I didn't."

"I just want to tell this little story."

"I would have a lot of control over the learning and how the story was going to go."

"There were no hear-ings, there was no reservation, nothing like that. That was in the (process) that I wanted to tell this little story."
**Sports Briefs**

**Thomsen named WAC hitter of week**

Christine Thomsen has been named WAC hitter of the week for the Conference three-game series in the Western Athletic Conference.

**Defense dominates in spring game**

by MARK HOPKINS

Defense looks to be a strong point for the Utah State football team if what happened in Saturday’s Blue vs. White Spring Game holds true for the 2013 season.

The White defense defeated the Blue offense 28-10 using a strong run-stopping system that allowed the defense to put points on the board. Only one touchdown was scored, while two interceptions and a fumble recovery were the only real plays in the game. The defense was led by senior running back Joey DeMartino who recorded nine strikeouts in the game. All of the senior’s strikeouts were recorded in the ninth inning to take an 8-3 lead into the bottom of the ninth inning. DeMartino said, “Both sides came out ready to go.”

DeMartino ran the game’s biggest offensive risk, carrying the ball 11 times for 36 yards. Senior wide receiver Travis Van Leuven caught seven passes for 114 yards, one of which was a touchdown on a fake pass from junior quarterback Chuckie Keeton. When I saw the ball in the air, I got excited, so I just tried to get good positioning and make a play on it,” Van Leuven said. “It was a great ball by Chuckie. I just kind of get downhill and catch my feet in.”

After reuniting last year, freshman linebacker Nick Vigil quickly made his presence felt. Vigil brought multiple times and nearly took a fumble recovery from the house before being caught by quarterback Craig Harrison at the 3-yard line. “I’ll probably be bettering that for a while, getting tackled by the quarterback,” Vigil said. “It’s not my best moment, but at least we got it.”

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**Children’s Services**

Chari Hawkins was named America First Credit Union ISU student-athlete of the week for April 15-21.

Hawkins scored 3,441 points in the berth. At the Mt. SAC Relays over the weekend, setting a school record and taking over the top spot in the WAC heptathlon rankings.

**Women’s tennis falters in Idaho**

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The Utah State women's tennis team downed the University of Texas at San Antonio 4-0, here Friday in its last dual match of the regular season. It was the second in-state game for USU in two of the three games the two teams have played already this season. Wednesday's victory is said to get underway at 4 p.m., as always admission is free to all fans. It will also be the last game for USU in Logan, Utah. The Aggies will now break to all fans. It will also be the last game for USU in Logan, Utah. The Aggies will now break...

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Reflections on Utah State's final season in the WAC

BY MARK HOPKINS

Put the team on my back

Mark Hopkins

What a year, Aggie fans. What a year.

With championships in football, soccer and volleyball, and a good deal of success in many others, we closed out our days this year in the Western Athletic Conference with a bang. Only injuries could seem- ingly have stopped us. Now it's time to look back at our incredible story and remember this year and all that happened.

The Aggies sign McGlaston

Utah State’s basketball head coach Stew Morrill announced Friday that high school senior Matt McGlaston has signed a National Letter of Intent to play for the Aggies in the 2013-14 season.

McGlaston is a 6-4, 180-pound wing player with JoJo’s potential and West Conference performer of ways. He has the talent to become a very good Mountain West player beyond his junior, as well as earning first-team all-league selection as Player of the Year and a first-team all-Bay Area and its first Diablo Foothill senior, McGlaston also led the Gaels in scoring at 22.0 points per game while shooting 58 percent from the field, including 37 percent from three-point range.

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Date: Wednesday April 24, 2013

Time: 6:00 - 8:00 PM

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- Come Meet the MMA Clash Ring Girls
- Performance - Power - Customization

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