ARGENTINA’S CARDINAL JORGE BERGOGLIO, elected Pope Francis, appears on the balcony of St. Peter’s Basilica on March 13, 2013, in Vatican City. Bergoglio was elected as the 266th pope and will lead the world’s 1.2 billion Catholics.

Like a man who has won the lottery against all odds, the pontiff has already begun refining some of the privileges that come with his new job, in keeping with the austere, almost ascetic ways he has pursued up to now as a Jesuit priest. For his unveiling as pope Wednesday at the throne in St. Peter’s Square, he shunned a fur-trimmed red half-cloak and golden crown in favor of plain white vestments and his usual iron cross.

To go pray at a church in central Rome on Thursday, he hopped into a regular Vatican sedan, not the papal Innovation. He prefers a sim- ple miter to more elaborate, richly decorated headgear. Such actions were typical of a man celebrated for his humility back in his native Argentina, where, as Jorge Mario Bergoglio, he served most of his clerical life. But they are new to the Vatican and to a church often decked in pomp and pageantry, and the new pope may soon be tested in how far he can change them.

“He’s trying to be himself, not to change himself. But at the same time he’s completely aware of his role, of his Petrine ministry,” said Antonio Spadaro, editor of the Jesuit journal La Civilta Cattolica, referring to the pope’s position as heir to St. Peter. “He’s trying to find a balance.”

Many of the faithful are marveling at the new pope’s ability to change, to decline a couple of luxury cars given to him in his previous life as archbishop of Buenos Aires, favoring a simple black bus instead. More typical of the man he will be are the new pope’s plans to set up a “charity trust” to redistribute church assets and to give up the sprawling apartment in the Vatican palace for a “simple residence” that hinges, in part, on an open door policy with the media.

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YOU'VE GOT TO START SOMEBEHRE.

Let's at least start attacking and solving the problem. She often doesn't drive: She walks a USU professor, doesn't feel the majority of voters. Unfortunately, they're not the vast educated and are knowledgeable. Lown said. “People in that room were the people that care, are were the ones that care, are difference. The solution isn't to shut the door on the USU community who can make a difference. But he also understands he important,” said Spadaro, the editorinchief of Fatherly magazine. Francis probably had little choice but to accept his new lodgings. Francis' security arrangements, including the guards, ‘are in the service of the pope and will have to adapt themselves to the pastoral style that will run the papal household.” Security is likely to be tight on the pontiff’s itineraries, where he used to ride the bus from his flat to the Vatican. Francis can’t fake humility.” Popes, a very worldly splendor. I do think he’ll try to "The solution isn’t to shut down every source pollutant, but we need to use them as countable so they can clean up their act in a big way.” In the valley’s emissions program, Anyway, whatever you have a man who criticizes us all. It doesn’t affect your life,” he said. “It doesn’t make any difference, that’s not a representative sample of the people who live in Cache Valley.” Lown said. “People in that room were the people that care, are educated and are knowledgeable. Unfortunately, they’re not the vast educated and are knowledgeable.” Logan. The bill, set to implement an ounce of ammonia can reduce the nitrogen oxides emissions would be evident. Attacking the high levels of ammonia in the valley would be impractical. Martin said at least 50 percent of ammonia would have to be removed before any change in PM2.5 measurements.

You've got to start somewhere.” Martin said. Sometimes if you pick the wrong one of those — you select ammonia but you don’t reduce the VOCs — it could actually increase our PM2.5. “Martin said.” Utah’s Division of Air Quality has set a goal to get Cache Valley below the federal standard for PM2.5 by 2035 micrograms per cubic meter. Other than area producers, the main source of valley emissions is automobiles, is automobiles, is automobiles. The Utah Department of Air Quality set a goal to reduce vehicle emissions into disuse. The plan as being too minimal andtold you so. It really hasn't made any difference; but it’ll be because they made it so.”

With spring approaching, Cache Valley’s air quality problem will soon clear for another year. If future change is to be made, Martin said, vital the problem stays fresh in people’s minds. “A lot of times you’ll hear people say that an inspection and maintenance program is really going to only get us a three-to-five percent reduction in PM2.5. ” Martin said. “They think it’s insignificant, but when we only need to get it a 10 percent reduction in PM2.5, that three-to-five percent suddenly becomes very significant.”

Martin said knowledge is key in dealing with the problem. He said the public needs to educate itself and get the facts. “These short exposures we have for two months of the year will still affect your life. But it’s different because it only affects the valley residents.”

At our meeting today with Pope Francis, I noted that he was wearing his older black shoes. I pray that he keeps them as long as possible, because his footwear looked so smart. I do think he’ll try to embrace simplicity because they said Bellitto of Kean University. A sign for us all.”

"One has to remember that Francis was a child of the church. He lived the pope and the old-time priests and the old-time church officials he used to read in the,” said Christopher M. Bellitto, an expert in church history at Kean University in New Jersey. “You have to have a man who criticizes us all. It doesn’t affect your life,” he said. “It doesn’t make any difference, that’s not a representative sample of the people who live in Cache Valley.” Lown said. “People in that room were the people that care, are educated and are knowledgeable. Unfortunately, they’re not the vast educated and are knowledgeable.”

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BLOOM: The UT State Police attended the scene of a fire alarm at the Tanner Fountain. A student burnt some papers in the area needing assistance. The police responded and police on the theft.

TO RESPONSES: USU Police arrived and deter the student. Police requested the assistance of the Utah Attorney General’s office and located the Tippetts Exhibit Hall, located in the area. Police arrived and assisted in the exchange of information.

A small bag of marijuana was found on the floor in the TSC. The marijuana was found in a small bag that was left on the floor near the entrance of the TSC. The marijuana was handled by the police and the student was warned. Police also received a report of a sexual assault that took place off campus. The case is still under investigation.

Police also assisted in the arrest of a student who was involved in a traffic collision on 3000 N. 200 East in Logan. The student was arrested by Logan City Police.

Contact USU Police at 797-1939 for non-emergencies. Anonymous reporting line: 797-1742, statesman@aggiemail.usu.edu.

Marvin, Monday, March 11

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Competed by Javin Sticki

Compiled from staff and media reports

A sentence in the March 7 story titled "Secret Grievances" incorrectly identified the reporter as disqualified from the USU Student Senate. The reporter was actually disqualified.

Clarify/Correct
The club has been around for many years. Chris Liu, president of the club and a senior majoring in aviation maintenance management, has been a member since 2008. "What makes me come back to the rocket itself, just building it and designing it and firing it," Liu says, "is we get to see how the different stages are working."

The club has around ten members and meets from Fridays at 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm in TECH 109. Most of the engineers are members in their first two years of college. "They get so happy when they..."
ROCKET: Club members learn lessons through failure and explosions

“Tomb Raider” returns in latest version of video game

LARA CROFT RETURNS in a reboot of “Tomb Raider.” Photo courtesy of Square Enix

SNOOZE: Future in question

Make It Special, Make It JeRrck’s!
Break proves lackluster for stranded students

Palm trees, sunny beaches and warm weather were not on some Utah students’ spring break to‐do lists.

Melissa Meze, a freshman majoring in deaf education and native of North Carolina, stayed in Logan for the break. Meze said, “I’m pretty sure a lot of people would have been a lot happier with the weather they got down there this week,” she said. “That would be where I would like to be.”

Hannah Butler, a freshman majoring in deaf education and native of North Carolina, had to stay in Logan in order to gain in‐state residency. “Hopefully we’ll find some stuff to do,” she said. “But I don’t think my major has a lot of stuff to be closed on campus, so it will just sort of be here. It might be a lot of hanging out and not having to worry about school.”

Melissa Meze, a freshman majoring in deaf education, stayed in Logan for a portion of spring break. Melissa is on the committee for a service group called Alternative Breaks.

The group planned to go to Hawaii for spring break. Melissa wasn’t able to go on the trip but still helped plan and kept a positive attitude about staying.

“We did a lot of hikes and stuff like mini road trips — but we didn’t end up doing any of that,” she said. “It was nice weather so we spent some time outside. It was kind of nice and quiet. It was fun, just a lot of hiking and not having to worry about school.”

“When the break ended, Butler said her spring break was pretty uneventful and she didn’t get to do a lot of the stuff she had planned on doing.

“We were planning on going to the hot springs — stuff like mini road trips — but we didn’t end up doing any of that,” she said. “It was nice weather so we spent some time outside. It was kind of nice and quiet. It was fun, just a lot of hiking and not having to worry about school.”

“We were thinking about going down to St. George and doing some rock climbing and stuff — it’s supposed to be 70 degrees down there this week,” he said. “That would be where I would like to be.”

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Sports Briefs

Thomson earns WAC honors

Utah State softball player Christine Thomson was named WAC player of the week for March 11-17. The senior batted .476 with 20 hits in seven games to lead the Aggies to their first win of the season with a sweep of Weber State on Wednesday.

Thomson helped the Aggies to a 3-2 record last week.

USU begins conference play Saturday against SIU.

Women’s basketball to play in WBI

Utah State women’s basketball will host South Dakota in the first round of the Women’s Basketball Invitational on Thursday at 7 p.m.

It is the third straight season USU has advanced to a postseason tournament, led by senior Devyn Christiansen, who was selected to the WAC tournament team.

Doughty arrested in St. George

USU junior infielder Jake Doughty was arrested Thursday in St. George for supplying alcohol to a minor.

All WAC baseball, USU and USD 18th this past season, which was second in the WAC.

After being booked into a Washington County jail, a $1,000 bond was set and paid.

It was the second offense on Doughty’s record after pleading guilty to possession of a controlled substance last summer.

By TAVin STUckI

Senior guard Devyn Christiansen dribbles past a Denver defender during the WAC tournament. Christiansen and the Aggies suffered a semifinal loss to eventual champion Idaho despite a career-high 37 points. DELANE LOCKE photo

Heartbreak in Las Vegas for USU women

By jASoN boREA staff writer

With a chance to lock up both a berth in the finals of the Western Athletic Conference Tournament, the Utah State women’s basketball team took the court Friday afternoon against the University of Idaho in the semi-finals.

The Vandals upset the Aggies 84-82 despite a hero performance from senior Devyn Christiansen.

“This is a tough game to be obviously, everybody puts a lot of time and emotion from August through March,” said USU head coach Jerry Finkbeiner. “It’s a long season for the girls. Lots of emotion is in play. We are very disappointed and frustrated.”

With 3.2 seconds remaining in the game USU found themselves down two after two made free-throws by Idaho’s Addie Shinco. Following a timeout, Finkbeiner drew up a plan for Christiansen.

The ball was inbounded to senior Johnson who tried to find Christiansen but the pass was tipped, allowing a mad scramble for the ball. The final three-point shot missed as the buzzer sounded with Christiansen on the ground and the Aggies gasping.

All the drama came in the second half after the two teams played a closely contested first half. The Aggies came out on fire in the second half, making six consecutive 3-pointers.

Every time USU looked to be pulling away, the Vandals had a response. Idaho stormed back and took the lead with 7:50 to play after a 3-pointers by Karry Krisy. From there, the Vandals went on a 22-5 run. With USU down six points with two minutes to go it seemed as though the Aggies had run out of gas, but Christiansen wouldn’t go away. She responded to every Idaho basket with one of her own, finishing with 10 points in the final two minutes.

“Being out there, both teams were filling it,” Finkbeiner said. “I think we were both on that edge. We wanted to get that lead and get that win. Devyn had an excellent game in my opinion, and she came through for us.”

Christensen missed a 3-pointer with 11 seconds left on Thursday, but Finkbeiner got the tip-in in the foul. The Vandals hit the ensuing free-throw to grab the game 82-82.

Tuenvy got a huge rebound and made her free-throws. Christiansen said. “She struggled with her free-throws all year.”

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It was the second offense on Doughty’s record after pleading guilty to possession of a controlled substance last summer.
Aggies fall to Boise State

BY CAMILLE MANLEY
staff writer

It was senior night and the last chance to earn a place in the regional rankings, but the Utah State gymnastics team fell to No. 23 Boise State with a final score of 195.300—194.125.

"I was a little bit nervous," said head coach Jeff Richards. "We had a week off and it was again against Boise State. They're our biggest rival and we need to show we can execute our routines.

"We performed exceptionally well. Ten- ing them a score of 48.700, just a quarter of a point behind their career-high. Jones and Landes tied for third with a career-high 48.725 at their last meet against BYU.


"We performed well for having a week off and I was pleased," Richards said. "I think they'll catch some momentum from this. Those scores on floor really boosted their confidence. I think that'll be good going into their regionals."
Hockey

Michigan State 6, Utah State 2

The Aggies drew first blood, scoring the first six points of the game. Utah State scored a goal with 2:47 remaining to make it 6-3. Michigan State scored once more on a power play before Ian Beckstrom scored his second goal of the game.

New Hampshire 1, Utah State 0

The Aggies knew just before game time on Sunday that if they won, they were in the NCHC tournament. Utah State tied the game at 1-1 in the second, but it was the last time the home team would have a lead. Freshman defenseman Sam Gruszecki hit four threes as part of his 17 points. Four players finish with 12 points in Karr, Jessica Graham and Alyssa Charlston.

The conditioning level of the Aggies has been a strong point for the team all season. It’s especially important when playing five games in five days.

USA: Aggies in first round of WAC tournament for second-straight year

From page 7

6-9 from the field and 2-3 from beyond the arc to go into the half.

The Aggies shut 58 percent from the field despite UT Arlington’s aggressive defense.

“Trust me, we were in the huddle complaining to our coach," Eccles said. "We were down 2-0 before we started to get going.”

The Aggies attempted 18-22 from the field in the first. The conditioning level of the Aggies has been a strong point for the team all season. It’s especially important when playing five games in five days.

USA postseason dreams aren’t over yet, as they could still be invited to the WNC. The Aggies have an automatic berth into the WNC if Seattle wins the WAC.

"It was just frustrating," Butterfield said. "We were so close to just breaking it open and every time they would answer back. You’ve got to get credit to them for that."
Gratitude the palest of virtues

Richard Winters

Common Sense

With a 16 trillion dollar national debt, Congress has a record low of 10 percent of Americans approval, corrupt leaders, money-grubbers, the govern-
ment encouraging more and more on the rights of the people, it sometimes difficult to see the bright future that lies ahead for many of us. We are very lucky and sometimes we for
get that.

Because to try and ignore the many problems requires discussing societal ills and specific problems, critics of the previous columns have written to me to say that there is much good in the world. Well, I fail to com-
pletely and blatantly agree with you. There is much good in the world, and for that I am grateful. Sometimes it is dif-
ficult to convey the good because that to
dack in any issue over the
time it head on, that is why it is so
nderful to announce that
world has not complete-
y collapsed and seems to
continuing for a day in
day out and
how grateful we should all be. If
you know there are still hundreds of millions of people without
sanitary drinking water! More than three
children die each day of
diarrheal diseases.
Billions go to bed each night and
several hundreds of mil-
ions have no electric-
ity. Billions of people in
the word live under dictator-
nist regimes. Terrorism
seems to be the norm in
many parts of the world.

And yet here we are in happy of Utah going
to a wonderful school where
every student is valued.
We have our laptops and
even read this news-
for an equal education that
give every student the
right to learn. And we
did a vacation to San Diego.
We were driving down
the road and saw
man in a sleeping bag
lying in the sidewalk. He
was homeless. This is
nothing new. There are
many homeless people in
this world, but do we ever
marvel at the fact that we are,
or that we live in a country
where the problem is so
minimal? We really are
a rich nation. We talk
of violence, sex, games,
manipulation, travel-
ny, fancy cars and ar-
chiplets. We are free to
build wealth and freedom to
bear our hearts content on
tings that make
us happy.

Now, I should be clear that
make you guilty that
you have so much and so
many people go to bed hungry.
There's nothing wrong with
being prosperous. We
should spend all of you
money to adopt a
vacation. Here is
the word, we
vanguard and
evolve. That at the time, I
was a carpetbagger,
but I am still disgraceful
with him on just about every
ning. I can see why
think we're both
the same.

That's the point
'm trying to make, that
we are a rich nation.

We live in the place
where we are a free
ation in modern times,
with the place which
make leaps and bounds
in technology and social
and has
Technology that has
never before existed. You
vacation — where
the world, almost everyone has a
place in
life, and we live in a place
which people are typi-
cally good, upright, and
wonderful country
and should be grateful for it.

Gratitude is not only the greatest of
victims, but the par-
t of all others. So
, we have to pay attention
to the world around us.

Amanda Hess

— Hess is a writer and editor in Los Angeles. She blogs for
and writes about life in Los Angeles. She can be reached at
@amandahess.
Tuesday , March 19

- Senior BFA Exhibition 1, Chaw Fine Arts Center 4:45 p.m.
- Process’s Series on Instructional Excellence-Instructional Excellence Support, Library 154 3:30-5 p.m.
- Meet the Providers, Swearer EcoCenter 6:30-8:30 p.m.
- Annual spring jazz concert, Performance Hall, 7:30-9 p.m.

Wednesday, March 20

- Senior BFA Exhibition 1, Chaw Fine Arts Center 4:45 p.m.
- Noon Lecture Series, Library 101 11:05-8 p.m.
- Chinese Literature Film, Not One Less, Old Main 11:15-12:30 and 1:15-3:30 p.m.
- Effective Coping Workshop, TSC 310 1:30-2:30 p.m.
- Deputy Chief of Staff and Communications Director to Gov. Herbert, Ally icons, Family Life 206 4:40-5:40 p.m.

- Silent Auction for Cache Valley for Hope 6:30-8:30 p.m.
- STEFM Common Hour Series, Library 154 11:30-12:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 21

- UAF North Teacher Fair, TSC Ballroom 9-11 a.m.
- Lasting Relationships Workshop (2), TSC 310 10-11:30 a.m.
- Senior BFA Exhibition 1, Chaw Fine Arts Center 10:45 p.m.
- Healthy Sexuality Workshop (4), TSC 310 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- Blue Goes Green Selection Committee, TSC West College 12:30-2:30 p.m.
- Fringe Film Festival, Caine Lyric Theatre 6-7:30 p.m.
- USU Yumcooll Guild, TSC Juniper Lounge 7-9 p.m.
- USU Rock and White Jazz Night,Height Alumni Center 7:30-10:30 p.m.

F.Y.I.

- The Blue goes Green student committee will be meeting in heat presentations from the 6 students that submitted proposals for this round of grant monies. This meeting is open to the public. Anyone is welcome to come and students are encouraged to come participate on Mar. 21 from 12:15-2:30 p.m. in the West College 310.

- The Intensive English Language Institute is offering a scholarship in the amount of $5000 to the name of Osama Fujimura to former ESLI students who fit the criteria. The candidate must have completed (or will be completing Spring Semester 2013) the ESLI Program, and have an IELTS score in the range of 3.3 or higher. Applications are available at the ESLI office, Old Main 608, or the office of Global Engagement. Military Science 115. Please turn the applications in to the ESLI office in Old Main 608 by Mar. 22. For more information call 799-0881.

- The annual spring BFA exhibition is here, for those students who are earning their Bachelor of Fine Arts degree to exhibit their work. This first exhibit will feature the work of: Lauren Williams, Brandon Christensen, Tiffany Tenny and Nyle Howell in Gallery 102 in the Chase Fine Arts Center, open from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 20. A reception will be held on Friday, March 22 at 5 p.m. The exhibit and reception are both free and open to the public.

- Norman Aden of Utah State University will preside over the event “Teaching Big Ideas,” Aden, a professor of biological psychology, will help to protect the “Big Questions: Faith and Reason on the College Campus.” For the American Association of University Professors. Don’t miss a chance to meet the Big Questions on Mar. 20 from 11:30 a.m. in Library 101. The Women In Business Association presents Suzanne Pierce Moore in Davis Center. Don’t miss a chance to meet the Big Questions on Mar. 20 from 11:30 a.m. in Library 101. Suzanne is a current USU Board of Trustees member. She will be discussing the role “women in business” and sharing her experiences, career path and advice. Open to students, staff, faculty and community members.

- Lasting Relationships Guidelines for Building Better Connections with the Ones You Love Workshop — 2 Sessions. This two-part workshop is for individuals and couples who are interested in learning new ways to build more satisfying relationships and strengthen communication skills. The workshops will be held Mar. 21 from 10:15-1 p.m. in TSC 310 B. Please call 435-797-1012 to receive a seat.

- The Fringe Film Festival is here, a competition open to anyone age 18 or older who would like to make a film and enter it to win a grand prize of $2000. This year’s theme is “an Eastern Western” and all films must be made to fit the theme. For more information, rules and the entry form, visit arts.usu.edu/entryform for more information. All the tops films will be shown on Mar. 21 at the Caine Lyric Theatre, located at 215 W. Center Street, and the grand prize will be awarded.

More Calendar and F.Y.I listings, Interactive Calendar and Comics at Utah Statesman www.utahstatesman.com