

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community

FRIDAY  
April 30, 2010  
Provo, Utah

[universe.byu.edu](http://universe.byu.edu)

## As *sisters* in ZION Women's Conference continues



### Sister Beck: 'choose to serve the Lord'

By ELIZABETH GOSNEY

General Relief Society President Julie B. Beck told a Women's Conference audience Thursday to choose to serve God, learn to receive revelation and walk with the Lord in correct priorities.

Addressing a sea of women (and a few men) in the Marriott Center during a keynote session Thursday morning, Sister Beck opened the 2010 Women's Conference by discussing three main ideas. First, she said, women must understand "what it means to choose to serve the Lord." Second, she asked, "What is that Spirit that is put upon us?" Finally, she addressed the question, "How do we walk with the Lord?"

Sister Beck, a BYU graduate, was born in Salt Lake City and spent many of her early years in Brazil, where her father presided over the Brazilian

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Photos by Stephanie Rhodes  
**Top:** A crowd of women walks along a bridge toward BYU's campus after the opening session of Women's Conference. **Bottom:** Relief Society General President Julie B. Beck speaks in the Marriott Center on Thursday morning for the opening session of Women's Conference.

### Women enjoy unity of event

By MEGAN MORGAN

Even on a snowy day, the BYU campus lit up Thursday with the energy from mothers, daughters, sisters and friends, joining in sisterhood for the annual Women's Conference.

Every year the two-day conference is held at BYU, where women come to listen to authorities of the church and seek spiritual guidance.

"As much as I come here to be spiritually fed," said Barbara Mitchell from Riverdale, "I come here to be in this unified environment to laugh with my girlfriends."

Whether it's touring the dorms,

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### Women's Conference Schedule



Elder Dallin H. Oaks  
Quorum of the Twelve

3:45-5 p.m.  
Marriott Center

#### Morning Opening Session

#### "Reaching Near and Far: Welfare and Church Humanitarian Services"

Silvia H. Allred and Sister Barbara Thompson

9-10:15 a.m., Marriott Center

#### "They Had Been Taught to Keep the Commandments of God and to Walk Uprightly Before Him"

Primary General Presidency

11 a.m.-Noon, Marriott Center

#### "Quench Not the Spirit"

Nancy Hanks Baird, Lynette S. Perkins

11 a.m.-noon, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC

#### "The Atonement: Cast Thy Burden upon the Lord"

Marianne Fellows McKnight, Todd Hammond

12:30-1:30 p.m., Ballroom, WSC

#### "More Gratitude Give Me"

Lori Featherstone, Vilma Sagebin

12:30-1:30 p.m., 3220 - 3224 WSC

#### "Pray Always"

Charlotte G. Jacobsen, Mary Ellen Edmunds

2-3 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse

#### "Filled with the Grace of God"

Shari Price, Stephen M. Jones

2-3 p.m., Hinckley Alumni & Visitors' Center

#### Closing General Session

Elder Dallin H. Oaks and Sister Kristen M. Oaks

3:45-5 p.m., Marriott Center

## Students eager for solar-powered church

By COLIN BENNETT

BYU students reacted with enthusiasm Thursday to this week's unveiling of a solar-powered LDS meetinghouse in Farmington.

"We are taught to be stewards and to maintain the Earth," said Luke Peterson, a construction management major and president of the BYU Sustainable Build and Design Club. "The Church can accomplish good, stewardly things with their buildings."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints demonstrated to members Tuesday the importance of being good stewards by demonstrating to news media the Church's first solar-powered meetinghouse in the Northern Hemisphere.

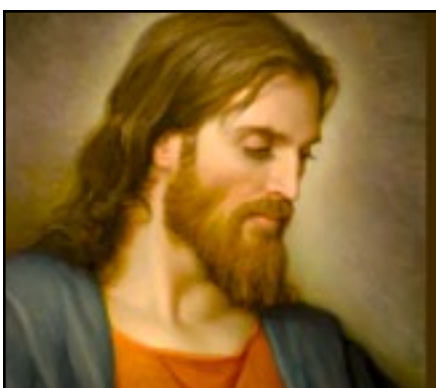
Members of the Church's Presiding Bishopric showed features of the new Farmington building while emphasizing the Church's commitment to conservation methods. The building will be the first meetinghouse to be certified under LEED,

See GREEN on Page 3



Solar panels were installed on the Farmington meetinghouse roof.

Photo courtesy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints



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**[ Weather ]**



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High 47, low 33



**SATURDAY**  
Mostly cloudy  
High 51, low 37

**YESTERDAY**  
High 47, low 35, as of 5 p.m.  
PRECIPITATION  
Yesterday: 0.02"  
Month to date: 2.51"  
Year to date: 5.71"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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**BRIEFING**



*The world is our campus*



Associated Press

People stand over the casket containing the body of human rights activist Betty Carino during a wake ceremony in Huajuapán de León, Mexico, late on Wednesday.

**More survivors of Mexico ambush emerge from bush**

OAXACA, Mexico (AP) — More survivors emerged on Thursday from the countryside where a convoy of Mexican and European rights activists and journalists was ambushed two days earlier in an attack that killed two people.

Two journalists remained missing in the remote area of southern Mexico. Their publication, Contralinea magazine, said two activists who were able to return said the journalists were not killed in the shooting.

The magazine urged authorities to find reporter Erika Ramirez and photographer David Cilia, whose foot was wounded by gunfire.

“If it turns out they die, it will be from hunger or thirst because Oaxaca’s government has not moved out the paramilitaries,”

Contentido said in a statement, referring to militants affiliated with the government who are suspected in the attack.

Most of those who escaped the ambush Tuesday afternoon hid in the bush, then made their way to a nearby settlement that is not involved in the political disputes that have given the Indian town of San Juan Copala for years.

The survivors then made their way to the state capital, also called Oaxaca.

Targets of the attack included members of a radical leftist movement that seized control of the Oaxaca capital for five months in 2006, and there were fears a long-standing conflict between the group and the state government could be reignited.

**Man stabs 28 children**

TAIXING, China (AP) — The screams of the 4-year-olds inside the kindergarten could be heard out in the street. When people ran in to investigate, they found what one witness said was a scene “too horrible to imagine” — blood everywhere as a knife-wielding man slashed 28 children, two teachers and a security guard Thursday in the second such school attack in China in two days.

Experts called it a copycat rampage triggered by similar incidents Wednesday and last month. They said the wave of school attacks falls amid poor care for the mentally unstable and growing feelings of social injustice in the fast-changing country.

Thursday’s attack at the Zhongxin Kindergarten left five students hospitalized in critical condition in the eastern city of Taixing, said Zhu Guiming, an official with the municipal propaganda department.



Associated Press

Netherlands’ Queen Beatrix goes to lay a white rose next to a monument for spectators killed during last year’s national day celebrations in Apeldoorn, Netherlands, on Thursday.

**Dutch honor victims**

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — A somber Queen Beatrix laid a white rose Thursday next to a new monument to seven spectators killed by an unemployed recluse who tried to slam his car into a bus carrying the Dutch royal family during last year’s national day celebrations.

Other members of the royal family and relatives of the victims broke down in tears as they too laid roses next to the sculpture close to the scene of the April 30, 2009, attack in the central Dutch city of Apeldoorn.

The monument unveiled by Beatrix is a sculpture of a box full of balloons symbolizing vulnerability, festivities and mourning.

Security authorities stepped up precautions for the first “Queen’s Day” festivities since Karst Tate plowed through a crowd and into a stone monument in Apeldoorn, killing himself and seven bystanders.

Beatrix and several members of her family looked on in horror from their open-topped bus, which was Tate’s target.



Associated Press

**PROTESTERS AND POLICE CLASH AT RIOT**

A protester kicks riot police during clashes in central Athens on Thursday. Greece is poised to impose sweeping new austerity cuts amid negotiations with the IMF and European Union for a financial rescue package.

**South Korea ship sinking may be perfect crime for North**

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — For North Korea, the deadly sinking of a South Korean warship a month ago may end up being the perfect crime.

Investigators have yet to produce proof that North Korea engineered the ship’s demise, but analysts say even if they do, Seoul won’t risk triggering another costly war by striking back militarily.

And if there’s no evidence pointing to North Korea, its government may still quietly claim it as a victory to bolster support at home. As South Korea honored the 46 dead sailors in an emotional farewell

Thursday, the question of what struck the Cheonan remained unsolved, casting a pall over North Korea’s relationships with Seoul and Washington and calling into question the future of stalled six-nation nuclear disarmament talks.

The 1,200-ton Cheonan was on a routine patrol mission in the waters near the Korean maritime border when an explosion ripped the sturdy frigate in two. Fifty-eight sailors were rescued; 46 others perished.

The South Korean military was careful early on not to cast suspicion on North Korea, even though the Yellow Sea has been the site of three bloody skirmishes between the two countries.

**Noriega deprived of POW status in France**

Associated Press

PARIS — The French Justice Ministry says former Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega won’t have prisoner-of-war status in France but will be allowed visits by the International Committee of the Red Cross.

Noriega, who was extradited from the U.S. earlier this week to face charges of laundering drug

money, was granted POW status by a judge in Miami, where he had been jailed since the U.S. invaded Panama to remove him in 1989.

French Justice Ministry spokesman Guillaume Didier says France notified the United States before the extradition it wouldn’t treat Noriega as a POW.

Didier said Wednesday that Noriega was charged in France with ordinary crimes and would be treated as a civilian detainee.

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**BECK****Attendees told to choose to serve***Continued from Page 1*

mission. Sister Beck spent time with her father before he passed away recently.

"He kept asking over and over again to me, 'What is your mission? What is my mission? Why are you on Earth?'" Sister Beck said. "As he said that, he reiterated we are here to develop ourselves and build the kingdom of God. ... He reiterated there is a difference in what we choose to develop our lives to."

Answering both her father's question and addressing her first point, Sister Beck said part of one's mission on Earth is to choose to serve the Lord, especially through serving one's family.

"Taking care of our posterity takes precedence over all other needs," Sister Beck said. "The vision of our family is the vision of our purpose before the Lord."

Sister Beck gave the example of Rebekah in the Old Testament as one who chose to serve the Lord.

"She was one of the most pivotal and important people of all the history of

mankind," Sister Beck said. "Without Rebekah, the House of Israel would not have been brought forth."

Just as Rebekah understood her responsibilities, the blessings of the priesthood and how to receive personal revelation, Sister Beck said women today can be a power and influence for good.

"Each of us in our day is as important to our generation and our time as Rebekah was in her time," Sister Beck said. "We each are pivotal in our families and the success of the House of Israel is now dependent on the millions of Rebekahs who understand what their place and mission is on the Earth."

Transitioning into her second point of knowing the Spirit that is "put upon us," Sister Beck defined it as the "power to know [God's] will, to do His will. It is that power of personal revelation."

She continued by saying, "In our personal lives, we are only limited by our faithfulness and our desires to achieve that ability to receive that spirit to function in our lives."

Sister Beck then encouraged the thousands of women in attendance to go to the temple and "pay attention." She reiterated what she said in her April 2010 General Conference talk.

"The ability to seek, receive and act upon personal revelation is the most important skill we can acquire in this life," she said.

In her travels around the world, Sister Beck said she has met women who cannot read or write but have power through the Spirit of God. They have power to understand Him, be guided by Him and be influenced for good.

"Education is wonderful, but being able to feel the Lord's power upon us is the ultimate education we can achieve," Sister Beck said. "With that, we have power and influence. Without it, we will not be able to navigate in this life. The adversary will pick us off, one by one."

In her final point of the morning, Sister Beck said in order to walk with the Lord, women must know their responsibilities and how to fulfill them. Sister Beck suggested everything a mother does, from paying tithing to temple work to sending out missionaries, influences her family and she needs to effectively fulfill her responsibilities.

"Whatever happens in that home and family happens because [the mother] cares about it and it matters to her," Sister Beck said. "She guards that gate and things matter to that family if they matter to her."

**There are no EMTs in the world who can equal a visiting teacher and the power she has to help."**

**Sister Julie B. Beck**  
Relief Society General President

Sister Beck said a woman needs to have her priorities straight in order to walk with the Lord.

"When our priorities are out of order, we lose power," she said. "We need power and influence to carry out the Lord's work."

A system that has worked for Sister Beck in keeping her priorities straight consists of categorizing responsibilities into "essential things, necessary things and the nice-to-do things."

Sister Beck's "Essential Things" list included things like receiving personal revelation, studying the scriptures and praying sincerely. Her "Necessary Things" list included things that are "necessary to create an environment where the Spirit of the Lord can be [in my home]," like teaching children, cleaning and being kind to her husband.

Sister Beck said things like recreation, hobbies and crafts are included on the "Nice-to-Do Things" list and add variety and fun to our lives, but "these things won't save us," Sister Beck said.

"To walk with the Lord, we have to know what is essential, what is necessary, what is nice to do. ... Influence and power come when we prioritize correctly."

In conclusion, Sister Beck addressed the single sisters, calling them, "one of the strongest and most powerful forces in our Lord's army." She then encouraged all women to be effective visiting teachers, as they are the "first responders."

"There are no EMTs in the world who can equal a visiting teacher and the power she has to help," she said.

**UNITY****Sisters enjoy atmosphere***Continued from Page 1*

eating at the Cougarreat or browsing the Bookstore in between classes, the feeling of sisterhood and unity around campus is inescapable.

"You walk past a sister with a conference badge on, and she has a smile on her face," said BYU student Suzette Swallow. "The campus always has a

powerful feel, but it's magnified today. These women really have a powerful, righteous demeanor about them that affects our BYU environment."

Sisters from all over the world have come together to learn how to magnify their callings by attending classes, performances and speeches based on this year's theme of "Choose ye this day to serve the Lord."

Elder Dallin H. Oaks of the Quorum of the Twelve and members of the Relief Society Presidency are just a few of the many speakers who will be addressing the women this weekend.

"My twin sister and I meet here every year," said Willie Medel from Nampa, Idaho. "We attend classes that help improve our marriage and motherhood, which help better ourselves. It's become an annual tradition."

With all the excitement in the air, the moments for self-reflection and spiritual feasting are what many women are seeking for.

"Women's Conference is a time for me to get a moment to sit quietly," said Shelley Whiting from Nampa, Idaho. "It's the unplanned moments where I can feel the Spirit's guidance."

Service opportunities are also available to women throughout the conference for them to "scatter sunshine" throughout the world. In various locations around campus, women will also be working on hygiene, school and kits for newborns in addition to children's puzzle books, fleece blankets and other children's needs.

There are also "sharing stations" with more than 50 exhibitors displaying different ideas on serving, loving, teaching and helping in the home that will leave women with inspired ideas to take away from the conference.

**GREEN****Meetinghouse gets solar panels***Continued from Page 1*

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Peterson said the LEED certification program allows individuals to identify a building's superior standards.

"I like to think of it like nutrition facts," he said. "It's like that, but for a building. It tells us something about the

building that we otherwise wouldn't have known."

Jeff Stott, a second-year law student from Farmington, said the church is setting an example for Utahns, whom he believes have been one step behind the rest of the country in their conservation efforts.

Stott said he believes this beneficial change in the heart of Davis County expresses the Church's concern for energy conservation.

"That's the way the world is going — greener, conserv-

ing energy, being more eco-friendly," Stott said. "Not only is the church responding to that, but it's nice to see them being a leader."

Farmington resident Tara Anderson, a senior studying home and family living, said the church is preparing for the future. The decision to build such buildings demonstrates the church's efforts to save money and energy.

"It may improve the church's image with non-members and those who are environmental-

ists, but in my opinion I don't think it will make a huge difference for the members as it will for the community or city officials who are looking to save energy," she said.

According to a news release, the church has been involved in conserving resources since the 1950s, from collecting rainwater in the Pacific to utilizing geothermal energy to heat a meetinghouse in California.

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**Candidate says group spreading lies**

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The campaign manager for Republican U.S. Senate hopeful Mike Lee filed a complaint Thursday with the lieutenant governor's office, saying an unspecified group has wrongly accused the candidate of violating federal election laws.

Ryan McCoy's complaint alleged that a group contacted delegates to the state convention with recorded messages saying Lee had accepted a \$150,000 contribution from a Washington special interest group — an amount that would be illegal.

Federal election laws prohibit political action committees from donating more than \$2,400 per election cycle.

"This thing is absolute fiction," McCoy said.

Lee is one of seven Republicans challenging three-term U.S. Sen. Bob Bennett for the Republican nomination. Lee is leading Bennett and all other challengers in recent polls.

The complaint doesn't specify what part of Utah election law the calls may have violated. McCoy said he's primarily upset the calls are spreading false information.

**CES FIRESIDE BROADCAST**

Sunday, May 2, 6 p.m., Marriott Center



**Bishop H. David Burton**  
*Presiding Bishop of the Church*

Before his calling to be Presiding Bishop of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Bishop H. David Burton had served for three years as first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric. For fourteen years he served as executive secretary to the Bishopric, after a year as assistant Church budget officer. Prior to that he was employed with Kennecott Copper Corporation and the Utah State Tax Commission.

He earned a degree in economics from the University of Utah.

He pursued postgraduate work at the University of Utah and at the University of Michigan, where he earned a master of business administration degree.

Bishop Burton has served the Church as a missionary in Australia, as a bishop, a bishop's counselor, a stake high counselor, a stake president, and as a temple sealer. A native of Salt Lake City, Bishop Burton and his wife, Barbara Matheson Burton, are the parents of five children.

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# Creative advertising helping to increase performing arts ticket sales

By ASHLEY E. SULZEN

When money gets tight and people start thinking about saving, entertainment is often

one of the first things to go. "The Great Recession has struck museums and perform-

ing arts groups with a vengeance," said a recent Time Magazine article titled "Culture Crunch: The Recession of the Arts," written by Richard Lacayo. "For many of them, audiences are down sharply, because in a recession a theater ticket or concert seat can seem like an indulgence."

The performing arts have been feeling the effects of the recession just as much as many businesses have, and the arts at BYU are no exception. Recently, many groups have put a larger emphasis on advertising to help combat this problem.

"We've been working hard to publicize our concerts so it has been a good year for us," said Jean Applonie, BYU Women's Chorus director.

This year Women's Chorus tried different methods of advertising, including flyers, cardboard cutouts, publicity stunts, T-shirts and word of mouth, Applonie said.

"The big thing that we did is we had a new logo created and created this fabulous T-shirt that all the girls have been wearing like crazy," she said.

Before one of their performances, Women's Chorus decided to gather and sing one of their numbers on campus to advertise for the show.

"It let people know who we were and let them know ... a taste of what they were going to get at the concert," said Cebré Allen, a member of Women's Chorus. "Advertising was crazy this year but it worked. We

sold out."

Becca Allen, another member of Women's Chorus, said they did more advertising this year than in past years and she was much more involved in it. Choir members handed out flyers, told people about the performance and stopped people in the Wilkinson Center to talk about it, she said.

"I think advertising really helps to get to a much bigger audience," Allen said. "People who don't ... know anyone in the arts will come because of the advertising."

BYU advertising professor Kevin Kelly also said advertising is important in the arts.

"A performance is only one time usually," Kelly said. "You have to fill the seats. A lot of productions need advertising for that very purpose, to make sure people know about it and to get them there."

According to Kelly, although there are a lot of new, nontraditional forms of advertising available, people often turn to methods that have worked in the past during a recession because they don't want to waste their money on efforts that may not be effective.

"We're trying all kinds of social media," Kelly said. "You're trying to find people where they're at."

At BYU, many performing arts groups have been implementing social media as a means of publicity.

"This year we did something different," Cougarettes director Jodi Maxfield said. "We did a Facebook ad."

However, Maxfield said she does not think advertising is crucial to a performance's success. She said many people know about the show and would come regardless of how much advertising is done.

Jonathon Wood, manager of BYU's Folk Dance Ensemble, said he uses flyers, radio, church announcements, Facebook, word of mouth and many other forms of advertising.

"We've seen a lot of last-minute ticket sales, too," Wood said. "People will come to the door more looking for tickets as opposed to an advanced purchase."

BYU play director and professor Stephanie Foster Breinholt has her own methods of advertising.

"We try to involve people from other departments," she said.

Breinholt offers classroom lectures or interactive activities at BYU or at surrounding high schools before a show to publicize for it.

"We do all the standard things like Facebook and all that, too," she said.

She has not changed her methods of advertising recently and a play she directed in January 2010, titled "Tartuffe," had no trouble selling tickets. However, she said plays in general were seeing a drop in ticket sales.

Of advertising within the arts, Breinholt said, "We need more of it."

Ashley@sulzen.com

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## '90s music + modern technology = attention drawn to Provo music scene

By COURTNEY HENDERSON

Local musician Drew Danburry put together a project called "Reliving the '90s" in an effort to bring together local musicians and fans to bring more attention to Provo's music scene.

"I noticed that some of the people that cover popular songs online get a lot of views," Danburry said. "Usu-

ally the videos are boring, so I thought maybe we could make a music video out of the 'making of' the song and if the project did well Provo, Muse Music and everyone involved in this wonderful place we live would get some exposure for their talent."

The project is set up so that every month this year, one new episode is released. The episodes consist of a cover song from the '90s performed by a local musician. The first episode includes singer-songwriter Katie Brandenburg. Being the first to work on the project, she didn't know what to expect.

"I had no idea when Eddie was filming most of the time so it really showed all of us being real," Brandenburg said. "I appreciated all the help that I got from Drew, McKay Stevens and all of the other musicians. They were the reason it came out so awesome."

Her three minute and 16 second Lisa Loeb cover was filmed by Eddie King and the song she performed was one she picked from her past.

"Drew gave me a list of songs he wanted to include in the project and 'Stay' by Lisa Loeb was one of them," Brandenburg said. "That happens to be the first song I learned on the guitar."

The episode not only allowed Brandenburg to remember the '90s as everyone does, but also in a personal way reminded her of where she's already been musically.

Sinead O'Connor's song "Nothing Compared to You," sung by Micah Dahl Anderson, was released as the second episode.

"Drew and I have been working together musically since the early 2000s," Anderson said.

Reliving the '90s isn't just another on the list of projects Danburry and Anderson have worked on together outside The Danburry's. This project provided a means for both to use their linked past to transform something from the past into something fresh.

"I don't remember how we came to that song, but it is very timely, '90s wise," Anderson said. "And I like the song played that way."

Doing covers instead of performing original pieces gives each of the musicians a differ-

ent means of creative license. They don't write the song, but the interpretations and compositions used in their covers prove to be their own and some very different from the original.

"It's fun for people to hear things they know from their past played in different ways," Anderson said. "It's nostalgic and new at the same time."

Fans of both the local musician and potentially the major recording artist get to experience old music made new again. Adding to the local music scene's fan base is part of why efforts are being made to "relive the '90s." If fans of the '90s artists locals have covered search the song or artist's name, versions made by Provo's musicians can be found among the results.

Once again the past is being pushed to merge with the present, as the artist picking the song they sing seems to be part of the pleasure in contributing to the project.

No one is getting paid for their time or talents, but the experience gained and the memories made it worth the effort for everyone involved.

Traditionally when creating a song or a video, the audio file is recorded separate from the visual one. This preserves the quality of the sound through Automated Dialogue Replacement, or ADR, which is also known as looping. According to filmsound.org the process is a "necessary evil" and "painstakingly hard work," but in the end any words that weren't originally salvageable can now be heard clearly.

And that clarity is translating into fan views, with nearly 15,000 between the first four episodes. People may not appreciate everything from their past as each day moves toward the future, but reliving the '90s is definitely something local musicians and fans are favoring as they enjoy the project's episodes as a blast from the past.

Look for artists Adam and Darcie, Seve vs. Evan, Ladyboy, Adding Machines, and Danburry himself in episodes being released later this year. Maybe one day local artists will relate to Loeb and her lyrics in "Stay" that say, "I turn the radio on, I turn the radio up and this woman was singing my song."

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Photo courtesy of John Brown

BYU alumnus John Brown received the Whitney Award for best speculative fiction recently.

# BYU alumnus receives fiction award

By MELANIE KELLIS

A Brigham Young University alumnus won the Whitney Award for best speculative fiction at the annual Whitney Awards Gala in Provo.

John Brown, who won the award for his novel "Servant of a Dark God," said he was blown away when he found out. "I can't believe, I mean, I felt like a total underdog," Brown said. "Three of the stories were New York Times best-sellers and one was printed in Europe 11 times before coming to the U.S."

A news release said the Whitney Awards seek to honor the best Mormon novels published each year.

"The very best LDS fiction is as good as anything you would find nationally," said Robison Wells, director and founder of the Whitney Awards. "We can hold these up as examples of LDS fiction at its finest."

The Whitney Awards were founded in response to a prophecy by the apostle Elder Orson F. Whitney.

Elder Whitney expected a culture of literary geniuses to come out of LDS fiction.

"We will yet have Miltons and Shakespeares of our own,"

Whitney said.

Anyone may nominate a book. Nominations are voted on by the Whitney Awards committee, which is comprised of seven members.

Brown came up with the idea for his novel after a discouraging attempt at another novel.

A city boy by nature, Brown took a paper and pencil and went for a hike in a canyon, where he encountered a herd of cattle and began mooing at one of them.

Brown soon realized the cow he was mooing at was actually a bull.

"The conversation we were having is something like, 'I'm going to steal your woman and what are you going to do about it?' and he's like, 'I'm going to kill you!'"

The experience made Brown start to think about humans being ranched, and a food chain based on the soul.

Those thoughts turned into "Servant of a Dark God," a novel about a world where human souls are harvested for food. A young man and woman are being hunted because they are discovering the truth about their society.

Brown said winning the award served as a reinforcement of his purpose for writing.



Associated Press

## And the trees came tumbling down

A large tree lies on the ground in a neighborhood in Draper on Wednesday after it was blown down by high winds. Heavy accumulations of snow are expected in the mountains throughout the week Thursday.

## Officials dig after report of bones

Associated Press

OREM — Officials in Orem have dug an 8-foot-deep, 50-foot-long trench as they search for bones a construction crew may have buried a dozen years ago.

City officials started the search after getting a tip from a man who worked on a construction crew. The man saw a television show about cold cases and recalled some bones the crew had uncovered and reburied 12 years ago.

Orem police Sgt. Craig Martinez says the man told officers the crew was digging a sewer and that they discovered the bones, which they thought looked human. They then buried them.

Martinez says officials have no idea whether the bones, if found, could be evidence in a crime.

Detectives, city employees and representatives from the state medical examiner's office spent Tuesday in the trench.

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### UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, May 4, 11:05 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



**Steven Baugh**

Director of the Center for the Improvement of Teacher Education and Schooling (CITES),  
David O. McKay School of Education

Steven Baugh is an associate professor of educational leadership and director of the Center for the Improvement of Teacher Education and Schooling (CITES) in the David O. McKay School of Education. He is the former superintendent of Alpine

School District and a former stake president of the Orem Utah Windsor Stake.

Currently, he is a member of the BYU First Stake high council. He and his wife, Cathleen, have eight children and 21 grandchildren and reside in Orem.

Selected speeches available at <http://speeches.byu.edu>

# Former missionaries develop nonprofit organization in Cape Verde

By MADDIE MINER

At the edge of a lonely pier on an island in Cape Verde, Emily Vaterlaus sat and cried.

It was her last night on the island, her favorite area in her mission. Tears dripped down her cheeks as she thought of lessons she had learned from the people of Cape Verde — life lessons they taught her through the way they lived. She cried because they taught her what true happiness is.

“It was that night, in that moment, that I realized how much my experience in Cape Verde had changed my perspective and attitude about life,” Vaterlaus said.

Like most missionaries, Vaterlaus came back home with a lingering desire to serve the people she had grown to love, and she found she was not alone.

A small group of returned missionaries from the Praia Cape Verde Mission established Help Cape Verde, a developing nonprofit organization. Their goal is to continue serving the country to which they were called and help it become self-sufficient.

Slightly larger than Rhode Island, the group of islands off Western Africa suffers from an extreme lack of natural resources. Severe water shortage takes its toll on Cape Verdeans, as well as on their economy.

“This organization provides the perfect opportunity to join with others and make an impact on this country that needs our help,” said group member Travis Schlappi, a junior from Mesa, Ariz.

Though the organization

“It was that night, in that moment, that I realized how much my experience in Cape Verde had changed my perspective and attitude about life.”

**Emily Vaterlaus**  
Former Praia Cape Verde missionary

is young — just a few months old — Schlappi says they’ve already made great progress. Recently the group held a school supply drive in Provo, shipping kits to the poorest students identified by Cape Verde’s Ministry of Education.

By donating to the poorest students, the organization avoids possible negative effects on the local economy.

“We avoided hurting the few stores in Cape Verde that do sell such supplies, as these needy students don’t have the means to purchase from them anyway,” said Reid Kranski, one of the organization’s founders.

Currently the group is working on a water filtration project, an idea from group member John Campbell, who was inspired by an English 316 assignment.

“I had this idea to design a filter that recaptures the water women use to wash clothes in,” Campbell said. “It’s full of chemicals. They just throw it out after — but on desert islands, you can’t afford to waste water.”

The filter is a solar device that separates water from the chemicals, making the water reusable for bucket gardens that will grow food.

“The roofs out there are flat, so they can have these gardens on their roofs close

to home,” Campbell said. “If enough people actually start this we’ll be able to change the local economy, because the food will hit the markets and drive prices down.”

Campbell’s water filtration idea recently received an ORCA grant. He will travel to Cape Verde next month to teach the people how to use the system.

The group is also aiming to provide Cape Verde universities with photo editing software and training for students.

Then, photographers who typically outsource their photo editing will be able to send their projects to the universities for a competitive price that still greatly benefits Cape Verdean students. With the time difference, there will be a convenient overnight turnaround.

“We don’t want to run the businesses, we want to train the people to do it themselves,” said Bryan Jacobson, a junior from Memphis, Tenn.

“We also feel like our other projects are helping us to build a solid foundation, and eventually turn our organization into what we envision,” Jacobson said. “We understand we have to start small and work our way through the ups and downs.”

[madelineminer@gmail.com](mailto:madelineminer@gmail.com)

## Artist Signings:

**ROBERT A. BOYD**

Thursday, April 29 10am-2pm & 3pm-6pm  
Friday, April 30 10am-2pm & 3pm-6pm

**JOSEPH BRICKEY**

Thursday, April 29 10am-2pm & 3pm-6pm  
Friday, April 30 10am-2pm & 3pm-6pm

**MARCIA JOHNSON**

(Main Level, 2nd Floor)  
Thursday, April 29 10am-2pm & 3pm-6pm  
Friday, April 30 10am-2pm & 3pm-6pm

**JON MCNAUGHTON**

(Lower Level, 1st Floor)  
Thursday, April 29 10am-2pm & 3pm-6pm  
Friday, April 30 10am-2pm & 3pm-6pm

**ANNE MARIE OBORN**

Thursday, April 29 10am-2pm & 3pm-6pm  
Friday, April 30 10am-2pm & 3pm-6pm

**SANDRA RAST**

Thursday, April 29 10am-2pm & 3pm-6pm  
Friday, April 30 10am-2pm & 3pm-6pm

**JULIE ROGERS**

Thursday, April 29 10am-2pm & 3pm-6pm  
Friday, April 30 10am-2pm & 3pm-6pm

**AL ROUNDS**

Thursday, April 29 10am-2pm & 3pm-6pm  
Friday, April 30 10am-2pm & 3pm-6pm

**ELIZABETH STANLEY**

Thursday, April 29 10am-2pm & 3pm-6pm  
Friday, April 30 10am-2pm & 3pm-6pm

**LIZ L. SWINDLE**

Thursday, April 29 10am-2pm & 3pm-6pm  
Friday, April 30 10am-2pm & 3pm-6pm

**MICHAEL VAUGHAN**

Friday, April 30 3pm-6pm

**JAY BRYANT WARD**

Thursday, April 29 3pm-6pm  
Friday, April 30 10am-2pm

## Author Signings:

**THURSDAY, APRIL 29TH, 11AM-1PM**

Allyson Condie • Jerry Johnston  
Josi Kilpack • Heather Moore  
Joan Sowards • Becca Wilhite

**THURSDAY, APRIL 29TH, 1:30PM-3:30PM**

Heather Horrocks • Jill Lash  
Chad Lewis • Annette Lyon  
Sarah Eden

**THURSDAY, APRIL 29TH, 4PM-6PM**

Lorraine Alldredge • Richard Bradford  
Chris & Julia Deaver  
Joe Evans • Mark Hedengren  
Personal Ponderings (Journals)

**FRIDAY, APRIL 30TH, 11AM-1PM**

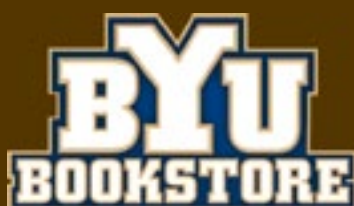
Richard Bradford • Deanna Buxton  
John Bytheway • Kerstin Daynes  
Viril Osmond • Wendy Paul  
Jane Still

**FRIDAY, APRIL 30TH, 1:30PM-3:30PM**

Rachelle Christensen • Tracy Lyn Cutler  
Terri Ferran • Chad Hawkins  
Lisa Mangum • David Vandagriff

**FRIDAY, APRIL 30TH, 5:15PM-6PM**

Brandon Mull



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**Bruce H. Porter's** education and background in Ancient Near East History, languages, and the History of Religion has given him insights into the ancient cultures found in scripture. Brother Porter has taught in the past for CES and continues to teach adult religion classes for BYU Continuing Education. An avid researcher, he is a sought after speaker and teacher on all aspects of scripture and history.

Wayne N. May is author of four books on the subject of Book of Mormon Archaeology in North America. Wayne gives firesides to members and non-members alike, wherever he is invited to present. He has been presenting information on the topic of North America's archaeological data since 1994, which demonstrates how it applies to the Book of Mormon timeline. Columbus was last!

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# Former Bush senior adviser receives mixed reception during visit

By ANDREA HALES

Fans and protesters gathered Wednesday at the Borders bookstore in Provo to meet Karl Rove, former deputy chief of staff and senior adviser to President George W. Bush.

Rove visited Utah this week as part of a national tour promoting his New York Times best-selling book, "Courage and Consequence: My Life as a Conservative in the Fight."

Those who showed up to protest in front of the bookstore were asked by Riverwoods Development Operation Manager Brian Wilcox to leave or abide by the "public gathering policy" issued by the private commercial shopping complex.

Two UVU students held hand-made posters, condemning Rove for his role in sending troops to Iraq based on claims that Saddam Hussein had chemical and biological weapons.

Ariana Dentz, a UVU student from La Canada, Calif., stood in front of the Borders

entrance with a sign reading: "Red rover, red rover, you lied to send our troops over."

"[I'm just] here to spread awareness of Rove's lies," Dentz said.

Protesters in Provo stayed relatively quiet, unlike political activist Jodie Evans, who came to Rove's book signings last month in Beverly Hills and Las Vegas.

Evans tried to perform a citizen's arrest on Rove at both locations. Both times she was removed by security.

Despite protesters, Rove was excited to visit Utah on his tour. Rove graduated from Olympus High School in Holladay in 1969.

"My high school friends actually drove me down to Borders," Rove said.

Rove said the purpose in promoting his book went back to his experience in the White House.

"I worked 15 steps from the Oval Office, and I saw things that I wanted to share," Rove said. "I wanted to draw back the curtain in a frank and revealing way."



Karl Rove, author of "Courage and Consequence," signs his book during a recent book signing tour visit to Provo.

Photo by Andrew Van Wageningen

Dan Allen, a recent BYU graduate with a degree in political science, from Oahu, Hawaii, just started reading the book and was one of the first people waiting in line to meet Rove.

"I'm just a big fan," Allen said. "He's a political hero of mine. I really admire him."

Paul Christensen of Saratoga Springs also stopped at Borders to meet Rove.

"He's an intriguing guy," Christensen said. "I don't always agree with his posi-

tions, but I think he's incredibly smart. He's got a political mind."

Rainy weather and mid-afternoon scheduling may have attributed to the poor attendance at the promotional event, though a larger crowd was expected at his next stop in Logan.

BYU student Jessica Todd, from Orem, was surprised to only wait in line for 10 minutes to get Rove's signature. Todd purchased a copy for her father, a dedicated Rove fan who couldn't make it to the signing.

"He told me I had to get down here. He called me and said, 'Please, please, please go down there for me,'" Todd said.

After book signings in Logan and Murray this week, Rove is headed to Albuquerque, N.M., to promote his book.

andreaajaynehales@gmail.com

# Attorneys: Halt firing squad execution

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Attorneys for a Utah inmate scheduled to be killed by firing squad have asked a judge to put the execution on hold while they appeal.

Ronnie Lee Gardner is scheduled die June 18, after 3rd District Judge Robin Reese last week signed the warrant for his execution. Gardner requested the sentence be carried out by firing squad instead of lethal injection.

Late Tuesday, attorneys filed a motion to stay the execution pending an appeal of the warrant to the Utah Supreme Court. A notice of appeal was also filed with the state's high court Tuesday.

Gardner's attorneys will argue that he was denied state funds to pay for experts and investigators to provide mitigating evidence during the penalty phase of his 1985 trial.

It's unclear when Reese might rule on the stay. Attorneys made the same argument when asking Reese not to sign the appeal, and he rejected it.

The state opposes any delay of the case and will ask Reese not to put the execution on hold, Assistant Utah Attorney General Tom Brunker



Associated Press

Convicted murderer Ronnie Gardner, center, sits with defense lawyer Andrew Parnes in Judge Robin Reese's courtroom at the Matheson Courthouse in Salt Lake City last Friday.

said Wednesday.

Gardner, 49, was sentenced to death in 1985 for the Salt Lake City courthouse slaying of attorney Michael Burdell during a failed escape attempt.

Gardner can still ask Utah's Board of Pardons and Parole to commute his sentence to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

If Gardner is executed, he will be the first person put to death by firing squad since 1996.

Utah's death row inmates were for decades allowed to choose how they wanted to die. State lawmakers removed that choice in 2004 and made lethal injection the default method, but because Gardner was sentenced before 2004, he got to choose.

Utah is the only state to use the firing squad. Oklahoma considers a firing squad an acceptable option, but by law would only use it if lethal injection was deemed unconstitutional.

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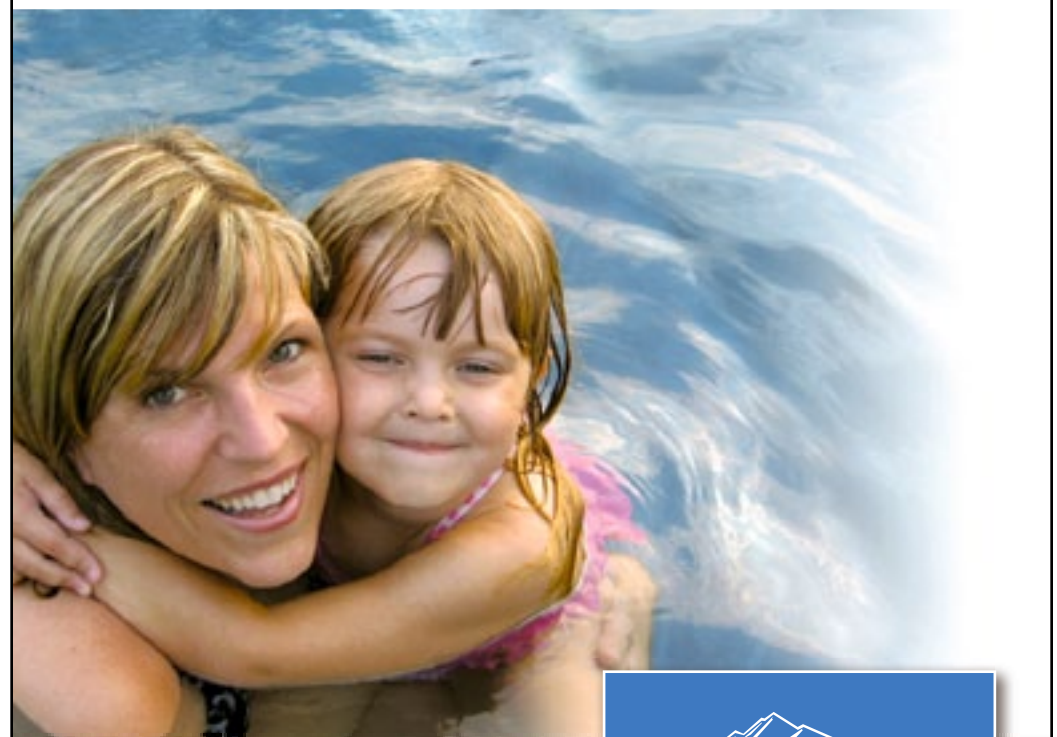
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# Speakers discuss ways to deal with feelings of inadequacy

By JEFF EYNON  
and MATT HOLYOAK

Everyone has inadequacies and learning how to manage them comes through applying

gospel principles two local sisters pointed out during Women's Conference on Thursday. Christine Ostler and Ellie Young provided insight on the challenge of overcoming inadequacies.

Ostler said one of the major

causes of inadequacies comes from comparing ourselves with others.

"Playing the comparison game is a dangerous one; we will always come up short," she said.

Ostler quoted Elder Neal

A. Maxwell, saying, "Some of us who would not chastise a neighbor, for his frailties, have a field day with our own. Some of us stand before no more harsher judge than ourselves, a judge who stubbornly refuses to admit much happy

evidence and who cares nothing for due process."

Ostler recounted lessons she learned from her mission in Sweden and the inadequacies she felt when given the responsibility of training a new missionary.

"We tend to forget that we are children of God with great potential to accomplish anything we put our minds to," Ostler said. "We refuse to see who we really are and the gifts that we have to offer. ... We refuse to let our light shine, and this is not our Heavenly Father's plan for us."

Young, a Brigham Young University professor of psychology, also shared experiences that aided with managing feelings of inadequacies. Young started her talk with a saying she frequently uses: "No one is any better than you, and you are not any better than anyone else."

Young's grandfather, who she described as a "salt of the earth type of guy," passed that saying on to her family.

Young spoke of a personal story of inadequacy when she decided to get her doctorate degree in school psychology. At the time, she was married with three kids.

Comparing herself to her classmates, Young said, "As I talked with them, they were so smart, they looked so cute. Here I was, someone who was very different, someone who had been out of school for about 10 years and I was starting on a task that I didn't know that I could really do."

Young expressed gratitude for the wisdom her grandfather had and attributed a lot of her success to that saying.

Young also spoke about running your own race and how the frailties that inadequacy bring can build relationships with those you love.

Quoting from a book titled "Being Perfect" by Anna Quindlen, Young said, "our

imperfections make us interesting, perfectionism is actually boring."

Young said her husband Frank loves her despite her imperfections. As Frank bends and responds repeatedly to her inadequacies, it deepens and expands their relationship.

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mattholyoak@gmail.com

## Ways to manage feelings of inadequacy

Tips from  
Christine Ostler

- Look in the mirror each day and say something good about yourself.
- Own who you are; you are a child of God.
- Attend the temple.
- Let your light shine. Write down your talents.
- Take a risk and develop new talents.
- Appreciate the talents of others.
- Compliment others.
- Write down what you accomplish during the day.
- Write down spiritual experiences from the day.
- Do not run faster or labor more than you have strength and means provided.
- Read the scriptures.
- Read your patriarchal blessing.
- Serve others.
- Listen to inspired music.
- Do it, go out and work.
- Rely on and trust in the Lord.



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Photo by Stephanie Rhodes

## Merrily we stroll along

Participants of Women's Conference walk between events during the day.



# Women learn value of replacing fear with faith

By LINDSEY SHUMWAY AND BEN BREWER

Replacing fear with faith to overcome adversity was the focus of a Women's Conference lecture in the Smith Fieldhouse on Thursday afternoon.

Speakers Renee Rushing Carr, a CPA from Arkansas, and Linda H. Wilkinson, a former BYU clothing and textile professor, taught the "3-D effect," or three stages of trials: disbelief, despair and delight.

"The hard part is working through to the delight stage," Carr said.

Carr said she has personally experienced disbelief, despair and delight in her own life. While away on a business trip, an F-4 tornado ravaged 123 miles of her rural Arkansas community, destroying her home in the process.

Because of family home evening lessons on emergency

**"God provides us with opportunities to consume the dross within us to make us gold."**

**Linda H. Wilkinson**  
Former BYU professor

preparedness, Carr's husband and sons were prepared for the storm. They found refuge in the only safe place in the house, under the stairs.

"I learned that a home and possessions are not important," Carr said.

Carr said that despite their setbacks, she and her family experienced many of the Lord's tender mercies.

The Carr family found reassurance in the words of Mosiah, from the Book of Mormon:

"And I will ease the burdens

put upon your shoulders ... that I, the Lord God, do visit my people in their afflictions."

Carr closed her remarks by referring to Elder Donald L. Hallstrom's talk from April's General Conference.

"How we react to trials will affect generations to come," Carr said.

Wilkinson shared how the hymn "How Firm a Foundation" helped her cast out fear and replace it with faith.

"God provides us with opportunities to consume the dross within us to make us gold," Wilkinson said.

Quoting from Alma, she explained how an experiment upon the word and a desire to believe "make your life fertile ground for the seed to grow."

Wilkinson said once we obtain the faith to believe, we must replace it with faith unto repentance. She closed with the reminder that when we are thinking "why me?" we need to count our blessings.



Photo by Stephanie Rhodes

## We meet again as sisters

Women walk from the Marriott Center toward their next class at Women's Conference on Thursday morning.

# Utah births decline for first time in 17 years, data shows

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Data from the Utah Department of Health shows the number of Utah births in 2009 fell for the first time since 1993.

Some 55,063 babies were born across the state in 2009 — about 500 fewer than in 2008.

University of Utah demographer Pam Perlich attributes the drop to the economy. She also associates the decline to Utah's demographics. The state's last big baby boom occurred in the early 1980s. Those children are now in their late 20s and early 30s, beyond Utah's peak childbearing age of 24.

"Maybe some of the women in that generation are thinking of having fewer children," Perlich said.

Experts say women nationwide are delaying childbirth. A recent report by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found a 2 percent drop in births from 2007 to

2008, the first full year of the recession, which started in December 2007.

And with more men than women losing their jobs, women have decided they need to work — not get pregnant, experts say.

In Utah, about 65 percent of Utah's 102,000 unemployed are men. Of the Utah women who are having babies, many are asking how fast they can return to work.

"Instead of saying, 'Can you write a prescription for me (to take) off 12 to 16 weeks (of work) they're actually saying, 'How quick can I go back?'" said Trina Jellison, women's services director for Intermountain Medical Center and three other Intermountain Healthcare hospitals.

Utah's Planned Parenthood clinics, which provide low-cost family planning services, are also seeing a recession-related shift in demand. Clinics had a 10 percent increase in clients — up to 50,000 — between 2008 and 2009, said Karrie Galloway,

CEO of the Planned Parenthood Association of Utah.

Included in the increase are more women 30 and older seeking family planning services. Galloway said she's never seen such growth in demand from that age group and suspects many have lost their health insurance.

"In this time of recession, women are saying, 'I can't afford another baby. I've got to pay attention to (the fact that) if I have sex I could get pregnant,'" said Galloway, who has worked for Planned Parenthood for 30 years.

Utah may be on track for fewer babies in 2010 as well. Data from Wasatch Front hospitals between Davis and Utah counties shows fewer births recorded in the first quarter of this year when compared to data from same period in 2009.

At Intermountain Medical Center, Jellison said the number of births per month are down an average of 100 to 170. Some of those babies are being born at a new hospital nearby.



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# 'Sustain Haiti' helps relieve earthquake victims

*Volunteer organization has roots at BYU*

By MEGAN MORGAN

One hundred and twenty volunteers, including students from BYU and Utah Valley University, are working in

Leogane, Haiti, this summer in a relief project called "Sustain Haiti."

Leogane, a city located just 16 miles outside Port-au-Prince, was the first city hit by the 7.0 earthquake in Haiti in January. As a result, all the buildings in Leogane were flattened or severely damaged. When the international community responded, relief effort was focused primarily on Port-au-Prince.

"Sustain Haiti" assessed

the situation and felt Leogane was where efforts were most needed.

BYU professor Warner Woodworth, coordinator of "Sustain Haiti," sent his first lead team to Leogane on April 27. Starting May 3, small groups of volunteers will follow every Monday through Aug. 16 to help local communities build long-term sustainable strategies for Haitian families.

"Within the community, we

have so many wonderful people who want to do more than just write a check," Woodworth said in a news release. "Some of them have already written checks, but people want to hold a baby in an orphanage, teach them songs, play with them and cheer them up."

Volunteers will provide hands-on education in square foot gardening, provide sanitation and hygiene education, clean water technology and work with Haitian micro-finance institutions to identify micro-enterprise candidates.

"We will not limit ourselves to above-mentioned activities," said Nadmid Namgur, executive director of "Sustain Haiti" and BYU student, in an e-mail. "In fact, we will be very flexible and responsive to the specific needs of each community. Some of our volunteers may be working with orphan children while others rebuilding hospital or school."

"Sustain Haiti" had three months to plan and prepare, but the time frame increased the group's advantage to hit the ground running once more volunteers arrived, Woodworth said.

"We may not be able to help everyone in Leogane this summer, but we will make a difference in lives of many," Namgur said. "We'd like to invite everyone join us in our effort, either through your service or donations, to help our brothers and sisters in Haiti."

For more information or to get involved with "Sustain Haiti," visit [sustainhaiti.blogspot.com](http://sustainhaiti.blogspot.com).


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Associated Press

People are seen next to the remains of their earthquake-damaged homes in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, on April 22.

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Photo courtesy of BYU rugby

BYU's Mikey Su'a, right, collides with a Cal-Berkeley rugby player during last year's national championship match in Palo Alto, Calif. The BYU rugby team hopes to win another national championship this weekend.

## BYU rugby set for tilt with Army with eye toward title game

By JEFF EYNON

The No. 2 BYU men's rugby team aims to defeat No. 9 Army in its semifinal match today at 3 p.m. and advance to the national championship Saturday.

The Cougars have a good chance of winning today's match against Army. Assistant coach Kimball Kjar said he is feeling confident about today's matchup.

A win against Army would mean another championship-game appearance for BYU.

"Army is a good team and it will mean we will make our fifth straight final appearance, having been fortunate enough to beat a very well-coached side," Kjar said.

If the Cougars advance, BYU would likely face long time rival Cal-Berkeley in the championship on Saturday at 7 p.m. in Palo Alto, Calif. Cal will take on Arkansas State in the other semifinal.

In last year's championship, BYU beat Cal to take the national title. Cal and BYU had met in the title match the previous three years as well, with the Golden Bears winning each of those times.

"I'm hoping Arkansas State gives them a good run and beats them up a bit; I'm confident in our team, so I think we'll do pretty well and hopefully get a national championship again," said BYU captain Dylan Lubbe.

The Cougars knows there are strengths and weaknesses to take into account in their upcoming games.

"Our strengths lie with our forwards, we have a big bunch of forwards," Lubbe said. "We don't have a lot of individual weaknesses, but we need to stay in the game mentally for 80 minutes."

Another championship game against Cal would be a big step for BYU.

"It would be huge," Kjar said. "Any time you can beat the power in your respective domain, it's a big deal. We might be the defending champs, but we have only one title compared to Cal's 24. So we have a long ways to go before we can even begin to be looked at in the same light as Cal."

Even with the dominance of the Golden Bears, BYU has been able to maintain its position as a dominant force in college rugby.

"Our recruiting pool is very unique to begin with," Kjar said. "We have a large international, national and local pull to come to BYU if you are LDS. So we consistently have a small number of LDS players coming to us from rugby-playing nations. That has served a huge asset to us as we take them and mix them with our local and nationally-based players, as well as our walk-ons, to make some pretty impressive rugby."

BYU remains confident in its ability to win a second national title.

No. 2 Cal posted an impressive 24-0 record this season, including 10 shutouts, the first of which came in its opening game against Humboldt University, winning 152-0.

jeffeynon@gmail.com

## BYU men's volleyball falls in five-set thriller

BYU ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

PALO ALTO, Calif. — In the first semifinal match of the MPSF Tournament, the BYU men's volleyball team fell to Cal-State Northridge in five sets at Pauley Pavilion on Thursday night, losing 30-26, 25-30, 30-28, 16-30, 12-15.

"We came out with good enthusiasm, but we just couldn't keep the momentum going," BYU head coach Shawn Patchell said. "Northridge played well tonight and we just weren't in system to come out with a win tonight."

The Cougars (22-9) were led by sophomore Robb Stowell with 18 kills, senior setter Reed Chilton with 52 assists and seven digs, senior libero Joel Silva with 12 digs and Andrew Stewart, Russell Lavaja and Futi Tavana with five blocks each.

With three players in double-digit kills from Stowell (18), Stewart (14), and Tavana (10), the Cougars were unable to come out with a win.

Cal-State Northridge (23-8) hit .274 as a team with three players tallying 15 kills and one with 16. The Matadors were led by Theo Edwards, who earned a double-double with 16 kills and 13 digs. The Cougars only hit .165 for the five-set match.

In Set 1, the teams traded points until Kevin Sagers and Tavana helped the Cougars with a 3-0 run to gain the lead at 10-8. The Matadors came back to knot the score at 15. Stowell next posted back-to-back kills to give the Cougars the lead for the rest of the set, Tavana finishing off the set with a kill.

The Matadors won Set 2 and BYU took the third set. In Set 4, Northridge won by a commanding 14 points to force the final set.

In the deciding fifth set, both teams traded points until Lavaja helped the Cougars achieve a three-point lead at 7-4 off of two kills. Northridge came back to knot the score at nine after a couple BYU errors and three Matador kills. The score was tied at nine, 10 and 12 before the Matadors went on a 3-0 run to finish off the match with two BYU hitting errors, 15-12.

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# Loyd Jr. to leave BYU men's basketball program

BYU ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

BYU men's basketball head coach Dave Rose announced Thursday that sophomore guard Michael Loyd Jr. is leaving the program and will

complete his basketball eligibility at another institution. "Michael and I have met several times and we have mutually decided he will continue his education and basketball career in another program," Rose said. "He has been a significant part of our success the last three seasons

and we are grateful for his many contributions. As a staff we wish him the best and will do all we can to help Michael find a great situation." Loyd played his freshman season at BYU in 2007-08 and averaged 2.0 points and 1.2 assists. He helped the Cougars claim the MWC regular-

season title, advance to the NCAA Tournament and finish 27-8 overall and 14-2 in league play. After redshirting in 2008-09, Loyd helped the Cougars to a 30-6 record and another NCAA Tournament bid. He had his best game as a Cougar in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, posting a career-high 26 points in BYU's 99-92 double-overtime win over Florida. He averaged 5.1 points and 1.2 assists while shooting .528 from the field and .422 from 3-point range.



Associated Press  
BYU guard Michael Loyd Jr., left, drives past New Mexico guard Nate Garth during a game on Feb. 27. Loyd is leaving the BYU program.

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## Cougar men's tennis has sights set on MWC tournament title

By DEREK GURR

The No. 33 BYU men's tennis team begins Mountain West Conference tournament play today in Las Vegas, hoping to defend its regular-season title earned last week.

"We're certainly not taking anything for granted," BYU coach Brad Pearce said in a news release. "We will be well prepared for Friday."

Having received a quarterfinal bye, the No. 1 seed Cougars (21-5, 6-0 MWC) will play the TCU Horned Frogs today at 3 p.m. in the second day of the MWC men's tennis tournament. Utah and TCU played Thursday at 10 a.m. after high winds caused the match to be postponed.

TCU knocked out the No. 5 seed Utes with a 4-2 victory. Leading the Horned Frogs are Emanuel Brighiu, Zach Nichols and Christopher Price, who were each selected to the All-Mountain West Conference team. TCU is currently ranked No. 69 in the country.



Photo by Natali Wyson  
Evan Urbina and the BYU men's tennis team will play TCU today.

For the first time since the creation of the MWC, BYU has topped the conference in regular-season play. BYU began conference play this season with wins against Air Force and New Mexico. After a loss to non-conference opponent SMU, the Cougars came back to beat TCU, San Diego State, UNLV and Utah.

Thomas Shubert and Evan Urbina lead the Cougar team. Both were recently named to the All-MWC singles team. Shubert holds a 29-11 record this season and has been named

player of the week once while Urbina holds a 26-11 record and has been named player of the week three times.

"We feel great about winning the regular-season championship," Pearce said. "But we realize that every team in this conference is good and dangerous."

No. 4 seed TCU (9-12, 3-3 MWC) came out strong in its last match against BYU, taking a 3-0 lead. The Cougars came back to win the remaining matches against the Horned Frogs and edge TCU.

During that meet, a matchup between BYU's Urbina and TCU's Nichols resulted in a 3-1 set victory for the Cougars (6-4, 6-7, 2-7, 6-3). In doubles, TCU outplayed BYU, winning two of the three matches. The Cougars came back to dominate the singles matches, winning four of the six.

If the Cougars win today, they will go on to play the victor of the match between No. 2 seed San Diego State and No. 6 seed UNLV in the championship matchup on Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

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Associated Press

Utah Jazz guard Deron Williams, front right, passes the ball in the third quarter of the Nuggets' 116-102 victory in Game 5 of the teams' NBA Western Conference playoff series on Wednesday.

## Utah Jazz play Game 6 at home tonight

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Jazz hope their latest trip to Denver is their last for a while.

Utah has a chance to knock out the Nuggets today when the Jazz host Game 6 of the Western Conference playoff series. A victory by Denver opens up a lot of possibilities that the Jazz didn't want to consider after another late night of travel.

"You don't want to go back there for a Game 7 if they've won two games in a row — for sure," said Kyle Korver, who missed all six of his shots in

Wednesday night's loss.

The Jazz still lead the series 3-2 after the Nuggets' 116-102 victory at home on Wednesday. It was a discouraging reminder to the Jazz of the many reasons they don't want to make another flight across the Rocky Mountains for a winner-take-all Game 7, which would be Sunday.

The Jazz returned for an afternoon workout mostly shrugging off their performance the night before. Utah had won the last three games in the series and stumbled as the Nuggets regrouped while playing their best game of the series. Carmelo Anthony finally got the help he was asking for as five other Denver players scored in double figures.

## Lacrosse to compete for spot in championship

By JESSICA STAHL

The BYU men's lacrosse team will play in the semi-finals of the Rocky Mountain Lacrosse Conference Championships tonight at 7 at BYU's North University Fields.

The match will be held against the Colorado Buffaloes, ranked No. 6 in the country.

On Monday, BYU lost to the Buffaloes 14-11. But the Cougars aren't getting discouraged. Instead, they're taking the matchup as a challenge.

"I think it's a great opportunity," head coach Matt Sch-

neck said. "It's not often you get to play the same team in the same week."

Schneck is coming to the end of his first year as head coach, but this part of the season is not unfamiliar to him. This is his ninth year overall. Over those years, BYU has won the RMLC Championship four times and the Men's College Lacrosse Association National Championship once.

This year, BYU is ranked No. 7 in the country, with a 10-4 record (2-2 divisional). Of the four games they've lost, three have been on the road. Schneck said the team is glad to be back on their home field for such an important game.

The team isn't just sitting back, though, counting on the magic of the home turf and cheering fans.

"Colorado has never won a conference championship," Schneck said. "BYU has won the last three conference championships. So, I think that they are going to come out extremely motivated. Colorado's going to come out ready to play. We expect that it's going to be a very difficult game."

For Schneck, everything in the year has been leading up to this point.

"For us, this is a pinnacle part of our season," Schneck said. "Everything that we do throughout the course of the season is preparing us for

this. ... What we do during the year is in preparation to win the conference championship and then go on to the national championship."

Schneck is looking at the here and now for today's game.

"It's kind of that time of the year where it doesn't matter what your win-loss record is," Schneck said. "Now it's all about having to win or your season's done for the most part because you've got to the playoffs and the tournament."

If the Cougars win this game, BYU will go on to play the RMLC championship game at home on Saturday at 5 p.m.

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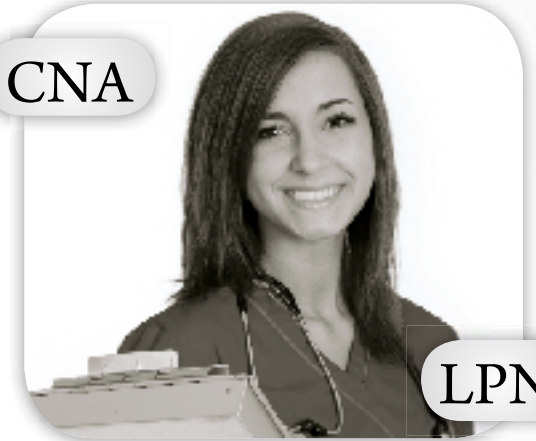
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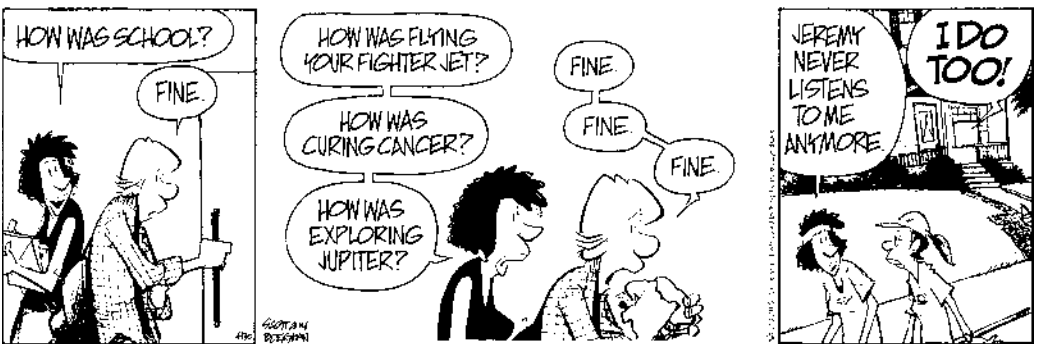
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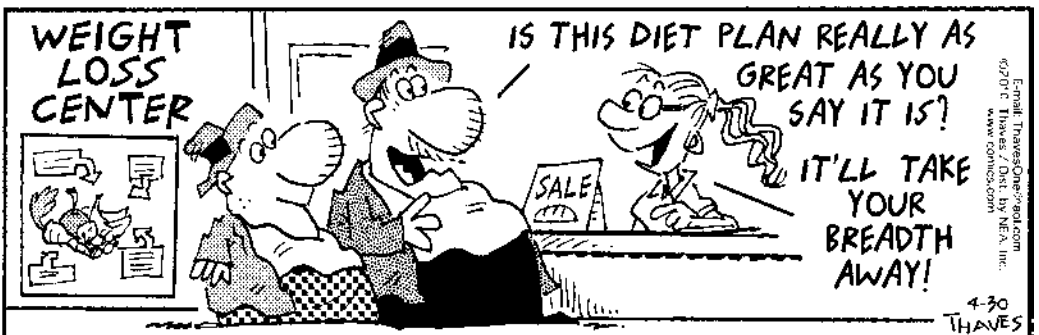
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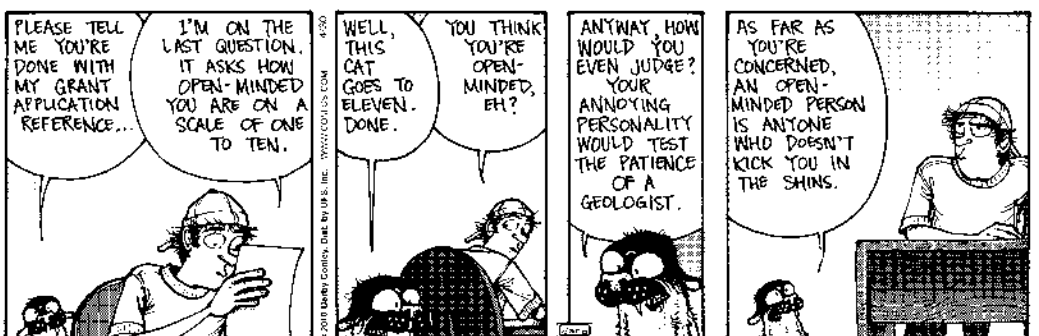
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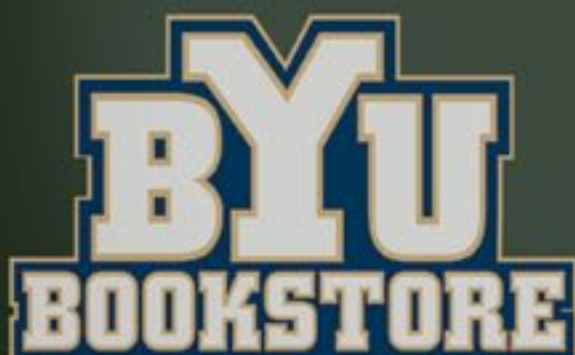
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