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Safety comes first with motorcycles and scooters

By JORDAN Dziendziel

With warm weather approaching and students and faculty taking motorcycles and scooters out of the garage, safety experts advise preparation before riding.

Lt. Arnold Lemmon of BYU campus po- lice and Drew Mills, motorcycle safety program manager for the Utah Highway Safety Office, agree a rider education course is an essential aspect of keeping oneself safe while riding.

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Cougars take MWC championship in men’s, women’s track and field

By JESSICA Stahl

The BYU track and field teams are coming home champions.

The Cougars claimed both Mountain West Conference titles after a four-day conference meet in New Mexico that ended Saturday.

The teams both had championships to defend. The women won the title last year and nine of the past 11, while the men have won league titles each of the past 13 years.

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UBY’s Ada Robinson competes in the women’s high jump, which she won with a jump of 5 feet, 11 1/2 inches, at the MWC track and field championships on Saturday.
16 killed in Somalia attack

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — After hearing
more about his cutting-edge research on the brain
and emotions through virtual wildlife, the Dalai Lama invited Richard Davidson to his home in fall of 2009 to pose a question.

Scientists often study depression, anxiety and fear, but do not work your divorce

children on the causes of positive human qualities like happiness and compassion,” the revered Tibetan spiritual leader asked.

“Tibetans gave him a good answer;” recalled Davidson, a University of Wisconsin-Madison neuroscientist.

Since then, Davison has become a part of the Dalai Lama’s attempts to build a connection between Buddhism and Western science.

This weekend, the Dalai Lama will
mark the opening of the Center for Investigating Healthy Minds at the university’s Wisconsin Center, where more than a dozen researchers will study the science behind positive qualities of mind.

Davidson’s research has used brain imaging to look at Buddhist monks and other veteran practitioners of meditation to try to learn how their training affects mental health.

Teen girl finishes round-the-world sail

Diego Fernandez de Cevallos was
died at the age of 91.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The mysterious
dispersance of a former presidential candidate from Mexico may be safe from relentless kidnappings.

Diego Fernandez de Cevallos was reported missing over the weekend and his car was found in the central state of

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About five out of six motorcyclists in the United States were killed in 2008 and 823 more riders died in such accidents for a total of 1,657, according to the Utah Highway Safety Office. Motorcyclists emphasize the growing need for motorists to drive more carefully when they see a motorcycle or scooter. Herbert said, “One of President Monroe's concerns is not to go into debt. And at the state level, I've been told you that we try to make sure we do not. But there's no money here; Zions Bank would be a great partner.”

Before prevailing laws isn't all Zions Bank does for the community; Herbert said. “One thing we've proven is that we can probably appreciate and support a small business in the community, one that has really stood out as a good motorcyclist and really contributed to our city’s culture,” Herbert said. “Zions has never lost the touch of the local community. You can see this from people as well as the local community core here to celebrate this ribbon cutting with us.”

Herbert also clarified what the "end of the day" means when it comes to Zions Bank that it creates jobs, "Jobs are the top priority," he said. He also gave Zions Bank credit for making the burden on the government and the taxpayers much smaller. “The building itself is a result of nearly a decade of effort,” Herbert said. “We've spent the last nine years planning this project and getting this project ready, and we've worked on it and finally seeing it in completion is absolutely worthy,” said Herbert.

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The potential for our community to maintain continuous funding from NSF, as well as to build and maintaining the bank’s reputation, will continue to support the growth and development of the bank. The bank is dedicated to supporting the community and is proud to have been a part of such a successful project. "I was Utah County commissioner in 2001, "Herbert praised Zions Bank area president, "and to see all the changes that have taken place in the last couple of decades. Herbert said Zions Bank for the enormous contribution matched the work that has been done in the community. "I want to say thank you to Zions Bank and all those that are working on this project and thank you to the government and the tax-payers for the enormous contribution that Zions Bank has made here," Herbert said.

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Prescription drug overdose deaths rampant in Utah

**By Carrie Van Dusen**

Prescription drug overdose deaths killed 35 people last year in Utah, and the number of deaths is expected to rise this year, according to a 2010 report from the Utah Department of Health released in April.

“After decades in 2010, it is thrillingly encouraging to see the number of deaths increasing as quickly as it is,” said Dr. Gary Garrett, Executive Director David Sundell of the Utah SMART coalition, which oversees the study.

“We have a serious problem with medication in Utah. We risk our lives from them,” Garrett said.

Death toll

Doses kill more Utahns than car crashes and the number of deaths from overdose-related deaths is tremendously disheartening, according to Sundell. Scott Christofferson, a communications major, led a BYU team of students in creating an awareness video about the issue. Scott Christofferson, a communications major, led a BYU team of students in creating an awareness video about the issue.

The problem arises when people are taking the wrong medications. Several new buildings will be built downtown in Orem to accommodate downtown businesses and tourists. Glauser said one of the biggest concerns in downtown businesses is parking. The city is working on parking in different ways and it needs a lot of attention.

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According to the National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 16 percent of Utah residents 12 years and older used prescription pain relievers to get high.

Prescription drugs are meant for physical pain, said pharmacist Craig Swenson. “I wanted to help bring awareness to the Center Focus project’s goals. Many hospitals, clinics and pharmacies have programs that can help cut down on these deaths.”

The new center will host a range of activities from individual wedding receptions and banquets to meetings for national conferences.

“The visitors’ bureau is already getting calls from national organizations that want to hold conferences in downtown in two years even though construction has not yet started,” said Gary Garrett, Nu Skin’s vice president of global headquarters. “We hope to seek final approval from the Provo Municipal Council for our downtown Provo expansion in late July.”

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Miss Utah trades tea party for service activity

**By Whitney Miller**

Historic downtown Provo is in store for a makeover that is long overdue.

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By Desi Baca

Tiramasu and dressles filled the UVU Ballroom as the Miss Utah Organization put on a service project for contestants and “Little Misses” mini-queens on Saturday.

Every year, the Miss Utah Organization puts on an event for all the Miss Utah participants and the little girls of the choosing, called the “Little Misses.” The project is designed to be a mentorship giving the little girls with the opportunity to befriend a Miss Utah contestant and learn different things.

Typically, the Miss Utah Organization puts on a tea party for the women and girls to take part in, but this year, it decided to do something different. The organization wanted to teach girls that service is also important to be a role model. The event was named the Miss Utah Pageant, Benita Revel, left that this new project fit in with the values of what Miss Utah and the Little Miss programs stand for.

“It gives the girls a chance to be a role model in a local area,” Revel said.

Girls and their mentors made quilts, wrote letters, and brought potatoes for the Primary Chil-

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By NATHAN CHRISTENSEN

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Lizard extinction attributed to climate change

By JORDAN DZIEZIEL

A BYU professor’s field notes from 75 years ago helped in a search correlating local lizard extinctions to climate change.

Jack Sites, a professor of biological geography at BYU, found in the tribe’s annual report that documents lizards have been linked to rising temperatures.

“This is just the tip of the iceberg,” Sites said Friday at the American Association for the Advancement of Science conference in Austin, Texas.

According to Sites, he has been researching the relationship between lizards and climate change for 25 years.

The study was supported by the National Science Foundation.

Econ development popular platform for Navajo

The top two funders will face off in the general election to lead the nation, which includes parts of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

Sundridge has raised $4.6 million for his campaign.

The tribe would need to create new jobs to meet the tribe’s basic needs.

“Just the tip of the iceberg,” Sites said.

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