

# Recruiting in the classroom



Photo illustration by Drew Van Wagenen

Brigham Young University sends recruiters to high schools around the state to speak to students about the benefits of attending BYU.

## *BYU interns make pitch to high school students*

By BOSTON K. BLAKE

Every year, a handful of BYU students go through a rigorous interview process, hoping to be chosen to represent BYU at high schools all over Utah.

Only three students are chosen each year to serve as interns for the High School Relations department. The interns travel to high schools around Utah during fall semester to give a presentation and answer questions for high school students about BYU.

"It was a heavy responsibility to be the representative of BYU," said Kent Norris, a recent graduate who participated as an intern during Fall Semester 2009. "It was kind of like being on a mission all over again."

The interns give a 30-minute presentation where they discuss admissions, housing, activities and the Honor Code.

"For the most part, the kids who came already had a general idea of what BYU was about," said Caitlin Jenne, a recent graduate who also participated as an intern. "However, a lot of the kids had questions about the application process, so that is what I talked about the most, including grade requirements and the ACT requirements."

Along with discussing application requirements, interns also had an opportunity to share personal feelings about the BYU experience.

"I felt that my most important influence was being an example of a balanced BYU student," Norris said. "I wanted to show them that BYU offers a balanced experience of fun, academics and spirituality."

According to an e-mail from Travis Blackwelder, the

"I felt that my most important influence was being an example of a balanced BYU student. I wanted to show them that BYU offers a balanced experience of fun, academics and spirituality."

**Kent Norris**  
Former intern

See RECRUITING on Page 4



Daily Universe file photo

A new zoning law in Provo will allow landlords to rent out housing units to more than three unrelated tenants.

## Zoning laws leave some unhappy

By CHAD H. LYONS

A heated discussion at Provo City Hall on July 13 was sparked by two bills that recently passed involving new Provo zoning that could either negatively or positively affect students, landlords and Provo residents, depending on the perspective.

The meeting was organized by Sen. Curtis Bramble and Rep. Rebecca Lockhart, who wanted to hear Provo resident's complaints on two new bills: Senate Bill 45 and House Bill 381. The first restricts the city from limiting the number of unrelated tenants living in single-housing units, while the latter protects landlord's housing units from being closed down after new zoning laws have been implemented.

"We feel very strongly about the voice of the people. In our system of government, their input is critical in the process," Bramble said.

Previously, Provo laws allowed restriction in the number of unrelated individuals living in a renting unit. The new bill, passed in the 2010 legislature, removes this restriction.

According to Bramble, the collision on all sides stems from the idea of property rights.

"There are those who believe it is their right to rent their property to whomever they choose," he said, "so long as it doesn't encroach on the use of their neighborhood's property rights."

There were those at the city meeting who were fighting to protect their single-family neighborhoods from real-estate investors seeking to convert homes into renting units to students.

See ZONING on Page 4

## BYU staff member to fly with Blue Angels

By MICHAEL PURSER

A BYU staff member will take to the sky Wednesday with the Navy's famous precision flight team, the Blue Angels.

David Kaiser, director of BYU's pre-professional advisement center, has received a rare opportunity to fly with the Blue Angels as recognition for his involvement in the Navy's Health Professions Scholarship Program.

"I'm anxiously looking forward to it," Kaiser said. "It will be a great opportunity. They don't have anything at Disneyland that compares with that."

Kaiser is among a handful of individuals chosen by the Navy to experience the Blue Angels' daredevil maneuvers in Idaho Falls, Idaho. The flights are part of the Blue Angels' practice for an air show the following weekend.

The back seat ride-alongs are part of

a new key influence riders program. At each of their annual 35 shows, the Blue Angels take two outstanding members of the community and a media representative on flights. This is a change from previous years in which three media representatives flew along.

"This year, the Blue Angels decided that they really wanted to recognize outstanding members of the community," said Nichole Shell-MacDowell, director of air show publicity.

Navy Chief Kevin Reid, Kaiser's Navy recruitment contact, nominated Kaiser after being contacted by the Blue Angels.

"The nomination was a way to say thanks for helping us in our mission," Reid said. "We were glad to nominate him, and even more ecstatic that he was selected."

Kaiser's involvement in the military scholarship program attracted the Navy's attention, which will land him in the back seat of an F-18 Hornet on

Wednesday morning.

"I consider myself to be an advocate for the United States military — very patriotic," Kaiser said. "This will be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. It is very positive. [It is] very nice of them to do this for me."

Kaiser helps guide interested students as they apply for military scholarships. The scholarship program benefits prospective medical students interested in most fields of medicine. It offers full tuition, school fees and supplies, a stipend of more than \$2,000 a month, active duty pay and benefits for 45 days a year.

In return, students receiving benefits must serve 45 days a year under active duty each school year and serve a year of active duty as a commissioned officer for each year of benefits received, with a minimum of three years in service.

"It isn't for everyone," Kaiser said. "But for those interested in the military it is very attractive."



Photo courtesy of Nicole Shell-MacDowell

BYU staff member David Kaiser will fly with the Blue Angels as recognition for his participation with the Navy's Health Professions Scholarship Program.

Weather



TODAY  
Mostly sunny  
High 93, low 68



WEDNESDAY  
Sunny  
High 96, low 66

YESTERDAY  
High 98, low 69, as of 5 p.m.  
PRECIPITATION  
Yesterday: 0.00"  
Month to date: 0.17"  
Year to date: 10.27"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Associated Press

Pakistani Foreign Minister Shah Mahmood Qureshi, right, answers a reporter's question as U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton looks on during their joint press conference in Islamabad, Pakistan, on Monday.

Clinton in Afghanistan to refine war aims

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Struggling to overcome growing concern about the course of the war in Afghanistan, U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said Monday she detected a subtle but favorable shift in public opinion in key ally Pakistan as she pressed Afghan leaders on reform and security improvements.

Arriving in Kabul to attend an international conference on Afghanistan after two days of talks in Islamabad, Clinton said she would urge Afghan President Hamid Karzai to follow through with pledges to improve governance and fight corruption. But she stressed that the U.S. and its partners had to police themselves in those areas, too.

Aboard her plane from Pakistan, Clinton said U.S. efforts to convince deeply skeptical

Pakistanis that American interest in their country extends beyond the fight against Islamist militants appeared to be gaining ground. To boost that shift, she announced a raft of new aid projects worth \$500 million in Islamabad.

The projects, which include hospitals and new dams for badly needed electricity, are part of a \$7.5 billion aid effort to win over Pakistanis suspicious about Washington's goals there and in neighboring Afghanistan, where U.S. troops are being killed in ever greater numbers in an insurgency with roots in Pakistan.

Mistrust over U.S. intentions in Pakistan is in part due to Washington's decision to turn away from the nuclear-armed country after enlisting its support to defeat the Soviets in Afghanistan in the 1980s.

18 killed at party in Mexico

PIEDRAS NEGRAS, Mexico (AP) — The gunmen did not say a word as they jumped from their cars and stormed the private party. They simply opened fire. When they were done, 18 people were killed.

Sunday's massacre in the city of Torreon was ghastly, but no longer unprecedented in northern Mexico, a region that is slammed day after day by gruesome slayings that authorities attribute to an increasingly brutal battle between drug gangs feuding over territory.

Investigators had no suspects or information on a possible motive in the attack, but Coahuila, where Torreon is located, is among several northern Mexican states that have seen a spike in drug-related violence as the Gulf cartel and its former enforcers, the Zetas, fight for control of drug-trafficking routes.



Associated Press

Members of the Cuban female dissident group Ladies in White gather prior to taking part in their weekly march in Havana on Sunday.

Cuban dissidents 'let down'

MADRID (AP) — A group of Cuban political prisoners recently released to live in Spain complained Monday they felt let down by the Spanish government.

The 11 dissidents were released this month by Havana as part of the Castro regime's commitment to free 52 imprisoned since 2003 under an agreement with the Spanish government and Catholic Church. Eight more are due to arrive in Madrid today.

Julio Cesar Galvez, one of the initial group, said they are no longer receiving legal counseling from the authorities.

He said the group felt it was "misled" because Spain is not making good on its promise of help as they try to start new lives.

"We signed a series of undertakings in front of a Spanish Embassy employee in Havana," Galvez told a news conference.

However, "we have already stopped receiving legal advice," Galvez said, adding he was speaking on behalf of the group.

The Spanish government had no immediate reaction to the group's complaints. However, Foreign Minister Miguel Angel Moratinos said Sunday the dissidents must be patient.



Associated Press

BRITAIN COUNTS ITS SWANS

Swan Uppers lift swans out of the water to check the cygnets during the annual Swan Upping swan count on the River Thames near London on Monday. With a flurry of flapping wings and a cacophony of confused squeaking, the swan and her downy young cygnets were plucked from the river.

Utah electric utility warning of fraud

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Rocky Mountain Power says scam artists are tricking its customers to reveal their credit card accounts.

The utility says its Utah customers are getting fraudulent telephone calls claiming they are in default and at risk of losing power.

Sometimes they tell people

they forgot to sign a check.

The callers are asking for credit card numbers to satisfy bills.

Rocky Mountain Power says it doesn't operate that way and warns people not to give up any of their personal information.

The utility says it's working with police to stop the fraud.

Rocky Mountain Power says it never demands immediate payment for service or damaged or broken electrical equipment.

Fishing families turn to 'grind meats'

Associated Press

POINTE A LA HACHE, La. — Grow up on the water, the children of southern Louisiana learn, and you'll never go hungry. As long as you can toss a line, a net or a trap, you can eat — and eat well.

Or you could, until now.

Millions of gallons of oil from the April 20 explosion of the Deepwater Horizon rig have fouled some of the world's richest fishing grounds from Florida to Texas, and even though BP stopped the leak for the first time Thursday, more than a third of the Gulf of Mexico remains closed. For thousands who feed their families from the water, what once seemed like a never-ending, free buffet of high-protein, low-fat shrimp, crabs, oysters and fish is off limits.

It's not that people are starving. With compensation checks from BP and the help of charities such as Second Harvest Food Bank, they're able to stock their pantries with staples — rice and beans, grits and cereal, peanut butter and jelly.

But they're forced to pay for protein they used to get for free. And not the kind they want.

June Demolle ate seafood every night when husband James was harvesting oysters from Black Bay and American Bay. Now, like many in Plaquemines Parish, she struggles to recall her last piece of fish.

"Been at least three weeks," she finally decides.

Instead, the couple cooks up what Demolle derisively calls "grind meats," hot dogs and hamburgers, in a Pointe a la Hache trailer park populated entirely by relatives. She wrinkles her nose, complaining she feels less healthy already.

"I love my fish and my kids love fish," says Demolle, a 58-year-old grandmother who also feeds her daughters and 11 grandchildren. "Every night for dinner. Any kind of fish. All the time."

She refuses to buy it in a store; it's expensive, and it's not local.

Cardboard boxes with donated canned goods sit on the Demolles' kitchen floor, and a weekly \$100 grocery store card from Catholic Charities of New Orleans helps stock the refrigerator. But it's hard to accept the help.

"I ain't used to no handout," James Demolle grumbles.

He eats the burgers, but he gets excited when someone in the neighborhood manages to scrounge up a few fish.

"They try to divide it up with everybody," he says. "Everybody's going to get a little piece of something."

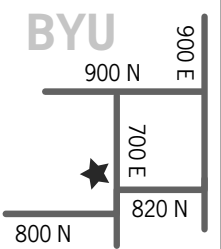
In Pointe a la Hache and other small fishing villages that dot the Mississippi River Delta, diet is as intertwined with the water as income. Nearly everyone works in the fishing business or knows someone who does.



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[ J SQUARED ]

# Biking into the sunset

## Police Beat becomes real

Police Beat is undoubtedly everyone's favorite part of The Daily Universe. BYU students like to know what our campus police officers are up to, laugh at failed pranks, read about romantic endeavors gone wrong and take a look into BYU's peculiar community.

But among the strange shenanigans and 911 calls from overreactors, there are still legitimate crimes with real culprits and real victims.

And now I have an idea of how victims feel.

My case did not actually appear in Police Beat because it happened away from campus. However, over the past week I have felt a loss, regret and helplessness that I am sure many around campus can relate to.

Last Monday morning, I was surprised to see my bike missing from its usual place in front of my apartment. I took the car to work instead, texted my wife about the unplanned change in our travel arrangements and tried to remember where I left my bike. But the more I mentally retraced my bike treads, the more certain I was my bike should be at home.

I did not usually lock my bike up at home, because I figured no one would have the gall to steal a bike from a person's front doorstep.

But sure enough, when I came home later, I discovered my bike helmet lying on the lawn. The helmet had been hanging on the handlebars when I parked the bike, and it fell off during a thief's quick getaway.

We may call this area Happy Valley, but BYU and Provo are not immune to theft. Just this spring and summer term, Police Beat has included 13 bicycle crimes on campus so far. And the Provo



J.J. DESPAIN

Police Department reported 259 thefts last year, which works out to almost five bikes stolen a week in our fair city.

Even Provo Mayor John Curtis has been affected. Last month, Curtis' bike was taken from his son's friend's driveway in Orem. Fortunately for him, the Orem Police Department found it before the mayor was even aware it was missing.

No such luck for me. At this point, I am unlikely to ever see my bike again.

I had this bike since I was 9 years old, believe it or not. When I was in third grade, my elementary school held a drawing for plenty of games and goodies to be won. But the top prize was a brand new Trek 800 Sport mountain bike.

I'm sure every one of my schoolmates would have liked a new bike, but for some reason I especially wanted it. I wanted to win that drawing more than anything. I even prayed for my wish to come true.

Miraculously, my prayers were answered.

I took my bike home that day. And since then, I have taken my bike on roads and trails all around my rural Oregon home and to many Boy Scout and family campouts. My bike and I have been to Timothy Lake, the Deschutes River, Devil's Tower National Monument and the San Juan

Islands. And when I came to Provo, my bike became a symbol of life on my own. I was proud to be self-sufficient and responsible and not depend on anyone else to get around. I particularly remember riding my bike to downtown Provo for the immunizations I needed before I could serve my LDS Church mission in Argentina.

After 14 years, my bike has vanished. I can't help but think over and over, "I can't believe it's gone." I know that's similar to something you hear at house fires or a funeral. But that bike has been with me for more than half my life. And I wasn't done with it yet.

Some of you might think I am being dramatic and should move on. But I hope we can all sympathize with the loss of something special and important to us.

This weekend, my wife and I were visiting some of her family. While we were catching up with aunts, uncles and grandparents, a 7-year-old cousin came to the grown-up table with tears on his face, Raggedy Andy in his hand and Andy's detached arm in his other hand. This cousin's toy had been ripped in two during energetic play with his cousins, and he was heartbroken.

At 7 years old, this cousin realized Raggedy Andy was an inanimate object. And he probably understood his toy was easily reparable or replaceable and his mom would soon make it as good as new.

But it still hurt.

*J.J. Despain learned his lesson, and encourages everybody to use a high-quality bike lock. To see more, go to [jtothe2ndpower.blogspot.com](#) or follow J.J. on Twitter: @joshjoed.*

VIEWPOINT

# Be political, but not partisan

## Experience, activism and the Court

*Today, the Senate Judiciary Committee votes on whether or not to recommend Elena Kagan to the U.S. Supreme Court. Edward L. Carter, The Daily Universe editor-in-chief, weighs in on the issue.*



EDWARD L. CARTER

Elena Kagan may turn out to be a fine Supreme Court Justice, or she may be a poor one.

Neither President Barack Obama, who nominated Kagan to fill the seat occupied for nearly 35 years by Justice John Paul Stevens, nor the senators who have been asked to consider her nomination can truly know how Kagan will perform as a justice. At this point, even Kagan does not know what issues will present themselves before the Court and what factors will influence her decision-making.

Notwithstanding this reality, the confirmation process plays a vital role in the ascendance of Kagan and all justices to the nation's highest court. The Constitution gives the president of the United States authority to nominate Supreme Court justices but it also gives U.S. senators the responsibility to determine whether nominees should be confirmed.

The process thus established is political, but that does not mean it has to be cynically partisan. Republican President Gerald R. Ford once proudly said he would rest his legacy as president on his appointment of Stevens, even though Stevens the justice did not delight conservatives.

Some Republican senators, including Utah's Orrin G. Hatch, have said they oppose Kagan because of her lack of judicial experience and the possibility she may become a so-called activist judge once

on the bench. I believe Sen. Hatch's constituents should carefully consider some context surrounding these issues.

Sen. Hatch, a former chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has long and deep experience with judicial nominations. He knows as well as anyone the political theater that accompanies a Supreme Court confirmation. His comments about Kagan constitute his opinion and are not necessarily wrong, but they could still mislead.

Historically, judicial experience has not been a prerequisite for service on the Supreme Court. Some of the most revered justices had not served on the bench before their nomination and confirmation to the Supreme Court. There have been politicians, practicing attorneys and academics. In the early 20th century, Charles Evans Hughes left the governorship of New York to join the Court; he had a distinguished career there (interrupted by a stint as Secretary of State) and later served as chief justice.

In recent decades, most Supreme Court justices have come from lower federal courts. But that phenomenon means the Court as a whole may lack the variety of experience and background that can strengthen an appellate court. Kagan's record as a government lawyer, legal

scholar, law school dean and solicitor general provide ample basis to conclude she is qualified.

Sen. Hatch's second complaint about Kagan is that she will become an activist on the bench. It has been said the only activist judges are those with whom one disagrees. The title "activist judge" belongs neither to liberals nor conservatives. Looking back at history, it can be applied to both.

In reality, "activist judge" means little in the context of a common law and constitutional court. Despite what some politicians would have us believe, the Supreme Court legitimately makes law and does not just interpret it. The Court must sometimes fill in gaps left by Congress and state legislatures. Congress itself has designed the Court's jurisdiction in such a way to guarantee the Court will "make" law.

From the days of *Marbury v. Madison*, the Supreme Court has undertaken to interpret and apply the Constitution. That is what we have become accustomed to the Court doing. Otherwise, the checks and balances built into the Constitution would be meaningless because the legislative and executive branches could do anything they wanted.

Kagan might be an excellent justice, or she might be a poor justice. But we will have to wait until the first Monday in October and beyond to find out because her lack of judicial experience and her supposed activism guarantee neither failure nor success.

*Edward L. Carter is editor-in-chief of The Daily Universe and was recently promoted to associate professor of communications at BYU.*



### The need for biology

In "GE needs more IT" (7/15/10), Younghoon Gim argues BYU should require all students to take a computer class. His proposal is sensible, but his suggestion that such a class would "help students more than taking some required subjects like biology" is mistaken and dangerous. I'm not a biology major, but I can think of several reasons why biology is indispensable.

Many moral issues of our time (e.g. abortion, homosexuality) have biological components, so a basic knowledge of biology is a prerequisite for taking a principled stance on these issues.

Similarly, for our society to make wise environmental decisions, the public must have a basic understanding of how biological communities interact, how biogeochemical cycles work, etc.

Biology classes also equip us to make better decisions on a personal level. For example, the informed consent you give your doctor to perform a procedure is only as informed as your understanding of the human body.

Finally, the commandment given to Adam and Eve to be stewards over "every living thing" (Gen. 1:28) presumably applies to all of us. How can we be

good stewards without understanding our stewardship? Time spent learning about plants or insects is not time wasted, but a means to fulfilling one of the first commandments ever given.

The average college student spends half his day in front of a computer and almost no time at all exploring the complexities of creation. If anything, we need to take biology more seriously.

CARLOS SANTANA  
West Valley City

### Parking for undergrads

BYU has too few parking spots for undergraduate students. Half of the parking spots at BYU are designated to graduate students, faculty and staff.

One important reason BYU needs to assign more parking spots for undergraduates is that BYU has at least three times more undergraduate students than graduate students, faculty and staff. In 2009, BYU had 32,955 full-time students, 27,478 of them undergraduates and only 5,477 were graduate students. Also, there were only 4,027 full-time faculty, staff, and administrators. Logically, undergraduates who have

### [ Readers' Forum ]

cars will also be three times more than others with cars.

This lack of parking spots makes it incredibly inconvenient for undergraduate students. Last winter semester, I had a class at 11 a.m. at the Benson Building. I had to arrive at the parking lot nearby at about 9:40 a.m. in order to get a spot. If I couldn't get a spot before 10 a.m., I needed to wait for another hour. Sometimes I was late for class because I couldn't find a spot.

I wish the BYU Police Department could rezone the parking lots and allot more spots for undergraduate students. The ratio has proved that undergraduates need more parking spots, and getting more spots will be a big convenience for us.

LIDAN XU  
Chengdu, China

### Why not more deadlines?

I had a hard time when my time came to fill out my BYU application. For international students, there are lots of requisites that need to be filled, papers to be gathered and some tests to be taken. Even when I started with the process early, I was not able to finish my application on time and I could not come to the semester I wanted. I think the BYU Admissions Department should consider adding a new application deadline in order to fit better with the needs of American and international students.

I cannot believe a big university such as BYU, which receives lots of applications from American and

international students, has only two application deadlines during the year to apply.

Those deadlines are so far from fitting with the international students' needs because of the multiple high school graduation dates around the world. Also, it is good to point out that between the October and February deadlines there are only four months, and the rest of the year there is no other chance for students to apply. It is unfair for a student who misses the deadline to wait eight months for being able to apply.

Probably after a deep analysis, the Admission Department will come to the conclusion that it will be good to add at least one other application deadline in order to fit better with the needs of American and international students who have a sincere desire to being accepted to this great university.

DENISSE JAEN  
Pahuca, Mexico

### No jobs hurt students

These days, there are less on-campus jobs at BYU. It is amazingly hard to get an on-campus job without specialized skills like web programming or mathematical abilities. Because of this, for international students like me, it is almost impossible to get an on-campus

job. This phenomenon is not good for both students and BYU.

First, when it comes to international students, the phenomenon could lead to serious problems. We always encounter problems because we're studying and using a language we haven't used before. Imagine how hard it is to live with a totally different language. To make it worse, because we cannot get off-campus jobs, we could get into financial trouble without an on-campus job. We might even have to go back to our country to find jobs if on-campus jobs are insufficient. It is very inefficient to cease studying and leads us to graduate later than we had planned. As a result our time, money and effort are wasted.

Needless to say, it could also affect BYU badly. They need to graduate their students and get new students. However, because of this circumstance some students' graduation is delayed and BYU is confronted with the challenge of getting new students.

All these problems can be solved by just offering more on-campus jobs. We won't have to leave school if we have an on-campus job. I'm sure that if BYU offers more on-campus jobs, the situations will be far better for both students and BYU, and it might also lead to more advantages than we could even expect.

INSU KIM  
Seoul, South Korea

#### ABOUT LETTERS

BYU Daily Universe invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered. Topic of letter should be included in e-mail subject line. They should not exceed 250 words and may not be handwritten. Letters may be submitted:

- In person at the BYU Daily Universe offices, 152 BRMB.
- By e-mail to [letters@byu.edu](mailto:letters@byu.edu) without attachments.

All letters may be edited for length, clarity and style. Opinion editor J.J. Despain can be reached at 422-7108.

#### Daily Universe positions available

The Daily Universe editorial board is looking for a BYU faculty member at large and a BYU student at large to fill positions on the board for a one-semester term, beginning in Fall Semester 2010. If you are interested, please e-mail The Daily Universe editor-in-chief at [ed\\_carter@byu.edu](mailto:ed_carter@byu.edu).



# RECRUITING

## Interns travel to high schools

Continued from Page 1

associate director of admissions at BYU, the purpose of the tour is not just to deliver information about BYU to high school students.

“The goals of this internship program really are threefold,” Blackwelder said. “First, we want to showcase BYU as a viable option for high school students seeking to further their education; second, we hope to provide application information to best serve those who will be applying for admission to BYU; and third, we aim to make the internship experience a robust and relevant professional practice for the student interns.”

The interns normally attended one high school per day, with three presentations at each school. Many times the presentation rooms would overflow with students.

“Sometimes I was giving presentations to 300 students packed into a little seminary

room,” Norris said. “By the time I was done on any day, I was exhausted.”

The interns said they were prepared for the demand of the tour by the stress of the interview process.

“It was kind of an intense process to get the job,” Jenne said. “I had to prepare a speech and a powerpoint, then I had an interview with about 10 or 15 people.”

Jenne learned about the internship opportunity from a friend and decided to give it a try.

“I was sold on the idea, so I applied for the interview,” she said. “I didn’t grow up in Utah, so I didn’t have something like this when I was in high school. I think it is an excellent way for high school students to learn about college and get the information they need.”

The interns said the interview and training process helped them prepare for the road. Once out in the field, the interns faced challenges during their presentations.

“The dangerous thing about the job is you may not have an influence over someone who doesn’t want to come, but if you do a poor job, you could very much influence a student to not come to BYU,” Norris said.

Sometimes students also tried

to make the presentation or environment uncomfortable for the presenter or fellow students, Blackwelder said. For example, a young man sang a song for Jenne and asked for her phone number.

Despite the challenges, Jenne said the experience was one she will always remember and appreciate.

“This was one of the best jobs I ever had,” Jenne said. “I loved seeing the excitement of seniors in high school getting ready to move on to that next phase in life.”

According to Blackwelder, the whole experience often sets interns up for success in their careers.

“The interns’ presentation skills are refined as they learn to accommodate attendance number discrepancies and presentation subtleties across the various high school campuses,” Blackwelder said. “The internship often serves as a springboard to graduate school admission or relevant work experience following graduation from BYU.”

Norris said this was true for him. He now works in admissions at a university in Oregon.

“It was a blessing,” Norris said. “I decided to continue working in this field because I fell in love with the process.”



Photo illustration by Drew Van Wagenen

Recruiting interns go through a rigorous process to be chosen to travel to high schools as a representative of BYU.



Associated Press

### Beautiful Butterfly

A butterfly gathers nectar from a flower in Brazil, Ind.

## ZONING Law change upsets residents

Continued from Page 1

House Bill 381 stops the city from shutting down housing units that were compliant with the law at the time of their construction, but which, through new ordinances, would be required to shut down or modify their structures under newer zoning ordinances.

Bramble clarified that contrary to common belief, the bills were not “brought out at

the last minute.”

“They were introduced early in the session, they had thorough debate in either the House or the Senate,” he said. “They were out in the public for the better portion of the 45-day legislative session.”

The law, which became effective in May, was “virtually unanimous,” according to Bramble.

Bramble said concerns did not arise on either side until after the bills had passed.

These bills have also garnered public scrutiny based on the fact that similar issues are usually resolved at a city level. However, when equal protection is involved, the state becomes a participant in the matter.

## Special Olympics ousts ex-priest over abuse

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A former Roman Catholic priest who was part of a \$5 million sex abuse settlement in Wisconsin two decades ago was suspended from a volunteer position with Special Olympics Missouri and has admitted some of the abuse.

Mark Musso, president and CEO of Special Olympics Missouri, said the former priest, Tom Ericksen, 62, of Kansas City, was suspended indefinitely last week after the organization learned of the 1989 settlement with the Diocese of Superior, Wis.

Ericksen admitted in an interview with The Associated Press on Monday that he had

fondled three boys but denied having contact with a fourth child involved in the settlement. He said the settlement totaled about \$5 million.

“I just fondled and stuff like that,” Ericksen said during the interview in the lobby of his Kansas City apartment building.

“But I can’t say I didn’t do inappropriate things. ... But I never had sex” with them, he said. Ericksen also said he has not abused any children since leaving the priesthood, including Special Olympians.

“They think of me as an ogre. That I did this many more times. But I haven’t,” he said.

Ericksen said he had been volunteering with Special Olympics Missouri for about five years.

Bishop Peter Christensen of the Diocese of Superior was out of the office Monday and did not return a call seeking comment.

The settlement was a civil matter and no criminal charges were ever filed against Ericksen. Such charges could have triggered some online databases that track sexual offenders.

Musso noted that nothing turned up in a background check on Ericksen when he applied to volunteer. Musso said Ericksen’s duties typically included checking in volunteers at area games and he was never “in any role in which he’d have direct access to athletes.”

The settlement came to light recently when two men came forward to say Ericksen had abused them when he was pastor at their Wisconsin parish. Musso said Ericksen was suspended the day that Special Olympics Missouri learned of the settlement.

Ericksen left Wisconsin in 1983 and was removed from the priesthood in 1988. He said he first moved to Minneapolis, where he worked for AT&T as a customer service representative, and moved to Kansas City in 2005.

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# Pioneer ancestors re-enact the first encampment

By FRANK TOVAR

President Brigham Young overlooked the Salt Lake Valley from Wilford Woodruff's carriage on July 24, 1847, declaring, "This is the right place," marking the end of the pioneer trek.

Or so goes the traditional story.

Not many are familiar with a pioneer company already in the valley which had entered two days earlier, on July 22.

In 1997, the Salt Lake Emigration and Salt Lake Wells Stakes joined resources to build "The First Encampment Park," honoring the first group of pioneers, in central Salt Lake City.

Annually, a group re-enacts the last five miles of the trek, entering the valley from Donner Park to First Encampment Park.

This year, several descendants of the first pioneers joined the hike.

Alan Lord, descendant of John S. Gleson, a member of the first company, participated in the hike.

"This is our first year doing the hike," Lord said. "My wife has heard about the hike



Photo by Frank Tovar

Families hike from Donner Park to First Encampment Park, re-enacting a company of pioneers that entered Salt Lake on July 22, two days before Brigham Young.

before and said we have got to do it one of these years. This was the year."

Lord knew that John Gleson was "a real frontiersman and a scout for the party,"

and eventually settled in Pleasant Grove.

Lord was happy to walk the trail and remember his pioneer heritage.

"It just makes you think

that this community is part of that settlement," Lord said.

Community members enjoyed a breakfast hosted at the park while the Utah Pio-

neer Heritage Arts group presented a Pioneer Camp with activities and pioneer games.

Mike Nielson, a member of the Heritage group, accompanied the hike with his hand-made handcart, adding to the pioneer event. Nielson is also a descendant of Tarlton Lewis, a member of the first group.

He imagined the area without trees and covered with sage brush.

"Pioneers choose the site because it was the connection near the center of Emigration and Parley's Creeks," said Mel Wright, the leader of the hike.

The area later became part of a 20-acre farm owned by Wilford Woodruff.

Matthew Scott Woodruff, a great-great-grandson of Wilford Woodruff, hiked with his three young boys.

"We had a small taste of the pioneers," Woodruff said. "Imagine you are here at your destination, at the culmination. It must have been amazing."

Wright was enthusiastic for the event.

"We have had good participation from the local community," Wright said. "We know that the steps we have taken

were taken 163 year ago."

The community event is part of the "Days of '47" celebrations.

"We love who we represent," Wright said. "We love knowing if we can capture the spirit of the pioneer heritage in our lives we can somehow teach our families the character and teach attributes that will be a tribute to the community and the nation."

Wright sees the hike as a fulfillment of the dreams of the first pioneers and as a special monument to the pioneers that the community can visit on a daily basis.

"In these last five miles, the pioneers reached the goal they had sought and prayed for," Wright said. "This dream became a reality as a result of sacrifice, courage and the conviction to withstand and endure the adversities our pioneers encountered."

The Utah Pioneer Heritage Arts group will be at Provo's North Park Pioneer Village on 500 N. 300 West on Saturday. The free event is part of the Pioneer Day Extravaganza from 10 a.m to 2 p.m.

frank\_tovar@byu.edu



A large crowd of people gathered to watch Jericho Road perform at the "Sounds of Summer" Concert Series on Friday evening outside the doors of the University Village Deseret Book.

Photo by Stephanie Rhodes

## Jericho Road performs at 'Sounds of Summer' series

By WENDY ANSTEAD

Scorching temperatures and sizzling asphalt were not enough to keep dozens of people from attending a free concert by a well-known band.

Jericho Road didn't disappoint the sweaty crowd and even performed an extra number at the request of the audience.

The concert was outside Deseret Book in Orem as part of the Shadow Mountain Records' "Sounds of Summer" series.

The outdoor series will feature a different artist every Friday until August 20, and each artist will be excellent, according to Kim Egginton, a concert-goer from Layton.

"We're going to try to catch the whole series," Egginton said. "We love the Shadow Mountain artists. I know most of them because Michael McLean and I are related. We heard about Jericho Road performing and I told my daughter, 'Oh you are going to like this.'"

The concert was truly a family affair. Erin Maughan, who graduated from BYU in 2002, thought the atmosphere was perfect for her small children.

"We came to Michael McLean last week without kids and this week we wanted to bring them," Maughan said. "It's definitely a

fun family activity and coming without the kids made me miss them too much."

Unlike Maughan, Stacy Thurston from Eagle Mountain didn't know about the series.

"We saw a flyer at the mall just before the concert," Thurston said. "We had heard Jericho Road before and really liked it. Depending on who they have in the future performing, we'll probably come to another concert."

Jericho Road performed crowd favorites, ranging from their own hit songs to a medley of popular boy bands. Following the medley, band member Justin Smith said he felt the need to clarify exactly what Jericho Road is.

"We're a man band, not a boy band," Smith said, eliciting cheers from the audience.

Jericho Road met at BYU as members of the Young Ambassadors. Now they have sold

nearly 150,000 albums and toured internationally.

The band's label, Deseret Book-owned Shadow Mountain Records, generally signs LDS artists or those with Christian-themed music. The artists' clean, uplifting music is what makes them so appealing, according to Dustin Townsend, a fan from Orem.

"I come to see the series because it's good quality family entertainment for free," Townsend said. "I came last week and saw Michael McLean and got a picture with him. He was an amazing artist. They all seem down to earth and it's just a good time."

Next week's performance features Jenny Oaks Baker, whose latest album, "Then Sings My Soul," hit No. 1 on the Billboard charts. Other performers in the line-up include Jenny Phillips, David Osmond & Alex Boye and Julie de Azevedo.

## UVU opens new Art Ed degree

By LEESA ALLISON

Popular demand has brought a new degree to Utah Valley University.

The new degree, Bachelor of Science in Art Education, will be a four-year program with a teaching internship semester. The degree offers teaching education in all of its departments including dance, music and theater. The purpose of the program is to instruct students to teach in secondary schools.

"We are thrilled to add an art education degree to the others offered in the department," said Steve Bule, associate dean of UVU's School of the Arts, in a news release. "Student in-

terest in this degree has been increasing over the past four years and recent surveys conducted indicated that demand was quite high — much higher than we anticipated."

Andy Hanson, a theater arts education major at UVU, is excited for the new degree.

"I think the new major is good," he said. "It gives me the opportunity to change people's lives."

Hanson chose to become a theater teacher because theater changed his life and he wanted to do the same for others through theater.

"The degree being offered at UVU is really helpful because it makes it available for me to do that," he said. "It's a good opportunity."

Patrick Jones, dean of the

School of the Arts, said in a news release the new degree in all of the departments will open a needed resource for the community.

"The art education program resonates with the university's mission of being engaged with the community," Jones said. "This degree program helps us provide a needed resource for the communities of the valley, as well as throughout Utah. The education students receive in the program will not only prepare them to teach in secondary schools, but also in a variety of settings such as community centers, correctional facilities and senior centers." Dan Garner, a theater performance student, agrees with Jones.

### UNIVERSITY FORUM

Tuesday, July 20, 11:05 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall

This forum will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



**Laura Clarke Bridgewater**

*Associate Professor, Department of Microbiology and Molecular Biology*

**"Embryonic Stem Cell Research—Past, Present, and Future"**


Dr. Laura C. Bridgewater is an associate professor in the Department of Microbiology and Molecular Biology at BYU, where she teaches courses in molecular biology, gene regulation, and cancer genetics. Her research is focused on the transcriptional regulation of gene expression, the molecular mechanisms involved in the development of osteoarthritis, and the function of a new class of proteins discovered in her laboratory at BYU and named nuclear BMPs. In her 11 years at BYU, she has mentored more than a hundred undergraduate and graduate students in her lab. Twenty-seven of those students have been authors or coauthors on peer-reviewed publications, and her

students have made numerous poster presentations at national and international scientific meetings. Her research program has been continuously funded by grants from the National Institutes of Health since her arrival at BYU.

Prior to coming to BYU in 1999, Dr. Bridgewater earned her Ph.D. in genetics at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., and then performed a post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, Texas. She and her husband, Tim Bridgewater, are the parents of four teenagers, all of whom she had while she was in graduate school. They reside in Provo, Utah.

*A question and answer session will be held at 12 noon in the de Jong Concert Hall*

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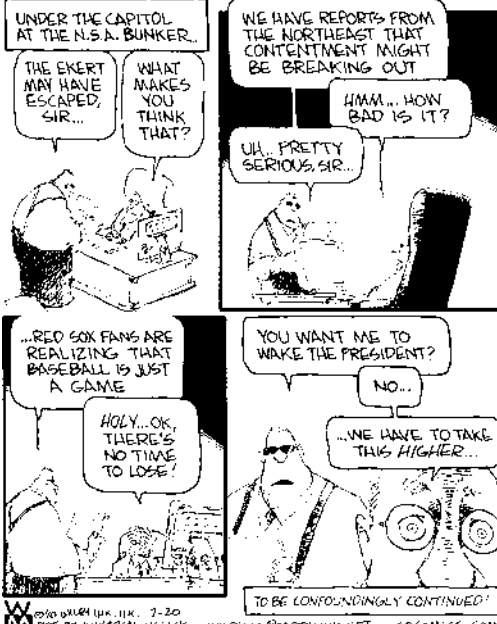
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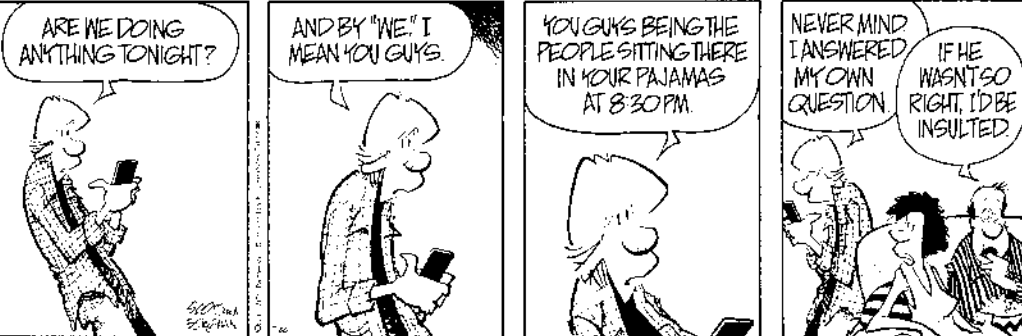
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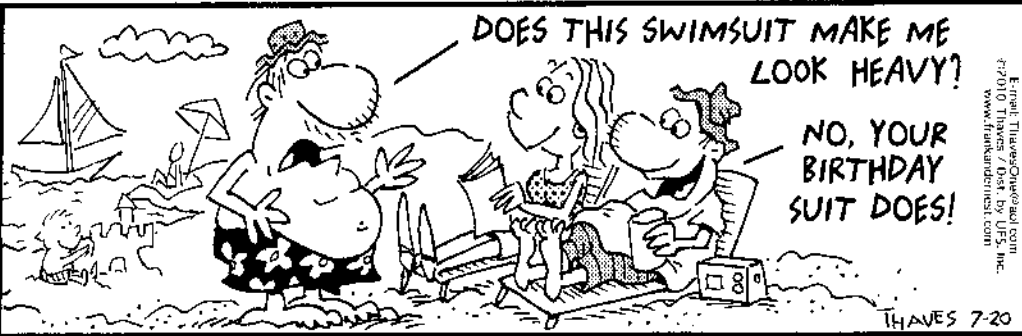
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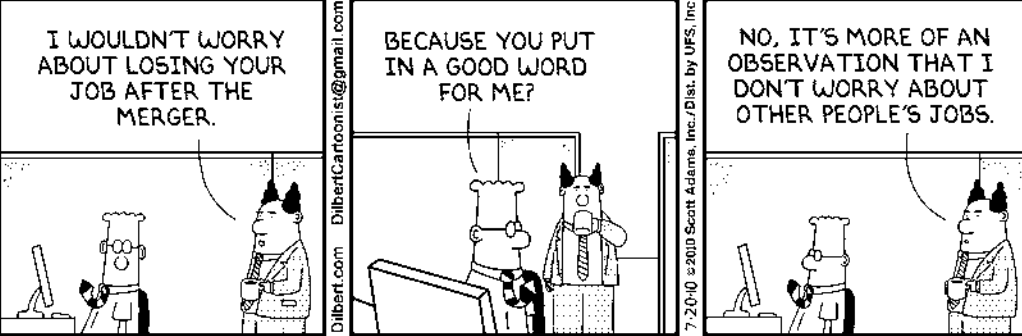
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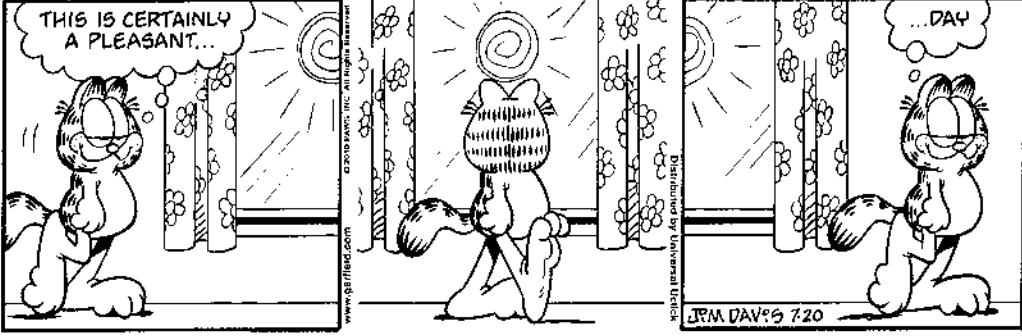
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# LDS students concerned about environment

By LAUREN FLORES

A group of students walks out of the Wilkinson Center, each person carries a soft drink. They take their last sips before leaving Brigham Square. However, there is no aluminum-recycling bin in sight. Some decide to throw the cans away in a regular garbage bin, a few place them inside a plastic bottle recycling bin and one crushes a can with his foot and places it in his back pocket.

This scene could take place outside any building on campus. There are blue recycling bins scattered everywhere. However, the types of bins differ from location to location. While some buildings may have recycling bins for newspaper, others may lack bins for color paper. Some students may have good intentions about environmental conservation but may be too lazy to contribute.

According to a survey conducted by an environmental policies and laws class in Winter Semester 2010, 95 percent of BYU students of the LDS faith are concerned with helping the environment and 32 percent say they are sometimes too lazy to participate.

The class, taught by Zachary Aanderud, assistant professor of microbial and ecosystem ecology, surveyed close to 300 students at the beginning of semester after learning about the concept of a dominant social paradigm.

“Throughout history, people haven’t really used their heads. They kind of just go with what the popular trend is towards caring about the environment,” said Deb DeAlba, a senior wildlife and wildlands conservation major, from Colorado Springs, Colo. “We wanted to kind of see where we’re at right now in terms of our social acceptance of environmental progression.”

The students were discouraged from interviewing students in the Widtsoe building in order to get a mixture of different opinions.

While 55 percent of those surveyed said they were committed to helping the environment, only 38 percent of students said they recycled often, and 24 percent said while recycling was a good thing, they just couldn’t seem to find recycling bins.

“I expected less hypocrisy,” DeAlba said. “I expected more people to be more committed.”

Aanderud said he could relate to those who could not find recycling bins. He said he has sometimes walked around with recyclables in his pockets all day.

“I think there are plenty of recycling opportunities, but I think we could maybe do a better job of the visibility especially within buildings where



Photo by Jamison Metzger

According to a survey recently conducted on campus, 95 percent of Latter-day Saint students said they are concerned about the environment.

“I expected less hypocrisy. I expected more people to be more committed.”

**Deb DeAlba**  
Student

people are walking from here to there,” he said.

The survey also found that 35 percent of those surveyed said they would feel upset if an extra \$15 was added to their rent for recycling services, and 34 percent would feel indifferent.

“The more the amount of money, the more divided we are,” Aanderud said. “It comes back to a pocketbook issue of how we might say we’re environmentally friendly, but we’re environmentally friendly to maybe \$2 a month.”

Because the survey was conducted on campus, the students were able to gain insight on feelings toward environmental conservation and those of the LDS faith. Sixty-two percent of students surveyed said it was part of their religious duty to be actively involved in the Earth’s conservation.

DeAlba said part of the reason she believed members of the Church experienced a disconnect between thoughts about earth conservation and action was because of tradition and lack of information.

“I didn’t recycle before this year unless it was on campus partially because I didn’t know how and partially because my parents never did it,” she said. “My apartment management company doesn’t provide recycling so I had to go on to this obscure and old eco-response website and I learned that there was a drop-off in Springville.”

DeTiare Vui, a sophomore from Samoa, majoring in environmental science, said she had trouble finding a recycling bin for glass at her on-campus housing.

“I live in Wyview, and my roommates and I accumulated a lot of glass bottles, but when we finally dragged them to the dumpster, we found that there wasn’t a bin for glass,” she said. “It kind of made us give up on recycling there.”

Sixty-two percent of those surveyed said hearing modern revelation through the prophet would influence them to become a better steward of the earth.

DeAlba said she was surprised to find that the next most popular response with 25 percent was seeing the pro-environmental actions of those around them would influence people.

“That surprised me, that more than reading the scriptures, what inspires people to change is seeing other people do good things,” DeAlba said.

While conservation of the environment has not been a prevalent topic in recent general conferences, President Brigham Young said the earth was to be kept clean and unpolluted.

“Brigham Young is pretty black and white,” Aanderud said. “Brigham Young is our bar for environmentalism ... he was a conservationist. I think if Brigham Young walked into this room right

now, he would have walked here from his house wherever it was, and he would have had a suit on that he probably bought from Savers or Deseret Industries, because he was very thrifty and he reused things all the time.”

The prophet believed mankind was responsible for the earth and had a strict position on the matter.

“The soil, the air, the water are all pure and healthy,” President Young said. “Do not suffer them to become polluted with wickedness. Strive to preserve the elements from being contaminated by the filthy, wicked conduct and sayings of those who pervert the intelligence God has bestowed upon the human family.”

As preparation for discussing the results of the survey, students read two articles by Hugh Nibley, a former religion professor at BYU.

One of the articles titled, “Brigham Young on the Environment,” explored the views of the prophet on the stewardship mankind possesses over the earth.

“The one way man can leave his mark on the whole face of nature without damage is to plant, and President Young ceaselessly counseled his people to do as Adam was commanded to do in Eden,” Nibley said.

Nibley was also known as a conservationist in his day and held the same views as the prophet.

“If the earth still retained its paradisiacal glory, we would be justified in asking, ‘What do we do now?’” he said. “But that glory has departed, and the first step in the rebuilding of Zion is to help bring it back.”

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## EVENTS Calendar

If you’d like an event to appear in this calendar, please send information to [releases@newsroom.byu.edu](mailto:releases@newsroom.byu.edu) the Thursday before the event in the week upcoming. For more calendar events, go to [411.byu.edu](http://411.byu.edu).

### THROUGH SEPT. 1

**Quilt Show:** Springville Museum of Art (closed July 24).

### THROUGH AUG. 13

**Exhibit:** “Harry Potter’s World: Renaissance Science, Magic, and Medicine.” Orem Library.

### WEDNESDAY

**Film showing:** “Legacy.” 6 p.m. in the Education in Zion Gallery’s theater, Room B-192 in the JFSB.

### THURSDAY

**Show:** Free performance of “Cinderella” presented by the Hale Center Theater’s youth workshop. 7 p.m. at the Orem Library.

### FRIDAY

**Cougar Cooldown:** Richards Building Field. Sign in begins at 11 a.m.; water fight begins at noon.

**Performance:** Jenny Oaks Baker will perform outside the University Village Deseret Book at 7 p.m. for the Sounds of Summer performance series.

### SATURDAY

**Taste of the Valley:** 4 p.m., Historic County Courthouse lawn in Provo. \$10 per person or \$38 for a family of four.

### JULY 26-27

**Full Moon Lift:** 9-11 p.m., Sundance Ski Resort.

### JULY 26-31

**Springville World Folkfest:** Spring Acres Arts Park in Springville. See [worldfolkfest.com](http://worldfolkfest.com) for times and performances.

## Thomas Lee sworn in for Utah court

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas has sworn in Utah’s newest high court member, Thomas Lee.

Lee is a law professor at Brigham Young University. He was confirmed last month by the Utah Senate to serve as associate justice and sworn in on Monday.

Lee attended the University of Chicago Law School and

clerked for Thomas as well as appellate Judge Harvey Wilkinson III.

Lee joined BYU’s faculty in 1997 and has published articles on trademark and copyright law.

Lee’s brother, Mike Lee, is the Republican nominee for a U.S. Senate seat from Utah.

Lee replaces Justice Michael Wilkins, who retired in May.

## Sudoku

3	2							
1	6		9		5	8		
		9				2	4	
	3			6			9	
			4		9			
	5			1			8	
	4	5				3		
		8	2		4		7	1
							6	4

Puzzle 1: Easy

	6		5					
	5				4	6	2	
			6	1			4	
8		4	7				1	
		7		6		3		
	9				3	4		7
	4			3	7			
	1	5	2					9
					1		3	

Puzzle 3: Hard

			6		5		1		
		8			1			6	
5			8		6				3
			8	3		9	5		
6	4							9	2
			7	6		2	8		
1			5		4				7
	7			3				5	
		5		9		2			

Puzzle 2: Moderate

9	8	6	3	7	2	4	1	5	
1	2	3	8	4	5	9	6	7	
4	5	7	6	9	1	2	3	8	
7	1	5	9	3	8	6	2	4	
6	9	2	7	5	4	1	8	3	
8	3	4	1	2	6	5	7	9	
2	6	9	4	8	3	7	5	1	
3	4	1	5	6	7	8	9	2	
5	7	8	2	1	9	3	4	6	

Puzzle 1: Easy

Puzzle 2: Moderate

Puzzle 3: Hard

Tuesday, July 20, 2010

## Solutions to Monday's Puzzles

## The New York Times Crossword

<b>Across</b>	38 Org. with audits
1 Pet rocks, once	39 Gearbox option
4 Prebirth event	42 Day of anticipation
10 Message runner	43 ___-do-well
14 Top-of-the-charts number	45 One you dig the most
15 It may come before the end of a sentence	46 More exquisite
16 Not get merely by accident	48 Start to exit an Interstate
17 Intermittent, as a relationship	51 Old El ___ (food brand)
20 Host of a nightly TV show taped in Burbank	52 Simile connection
21 Sunburned	53 Fall bloom
22 Lift the spirits of	56 Resinous tree
23 Spearheaded	58 Stick it in your ear
25 Plumlike fruit	62 Trade places ... or a hint to parts of 17-, 27- and 48-Across
27 Leaves the main topic temporarily	66 Smuggler's unit
35 Playground retort	67 Francis of old game shows
36 Pub deliveries	68 Show hosts, for short
37 Apply brakes to	

<b>ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE</b>
BAMA ALPS ATLAS
ALEX HAIL PEACE
HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN
AT SEA SATEMAST
AIM ELS
ROAD TO PERDITION
HAM MIRA MENSA
OTARU NAB BRAIN
METER OTIS NEC
BRIDGE TONOWHERE
DEM TWO
GATE IDES INUSE
ROUND TRIP TICKET
INNER ONUS HEWN
NEEDY PERK OSSA

69 Dish simmered in a pot
70 Negotiator's refusal
71 Dig in

<b>Down</b>
1 Jester
2 Rice who wrote "The Vampire Chronicles"
3 College V.I.P.
4 Place to relax
5 Arrangement of locks
6 River of Normandy
7 Alternative to an iron
8 Little help?
9 Whistle blower, in brief
10 Limbs for movie pirates
11 Tiny battery
12 Sand
13 Feminine suffix
18 Uses an iron or a 7-Down, say
19 Time in earth's history
24 Get an ___ effort
25 Quadraphonic halved
26 Scottish miss
27 Last step at a bakery
28 Delhi wrap: Var.
29 Beginning
30 Arizona tribe
31 Pain reliever brand
32 ___ Kagan, Obama nominee to the Supreme Court

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0615

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14			15						16			
17			18						19			
20				21				22				
23			24			25	26					
27	28	29			30	31			32	33	34	
35					36				37			
38			39	40				41		42		
43		44	45					46	47			
48			49				50					
51							52					
53	54	55				56	57		58	59	60	61
62					63	64			65			
66					67					68		
69					70					71		

Puzzle by Jill Winslow

33 Caesar's nine	49 Crack officer?	59 Big book
34 Impudent nobody	50 Hot breakfast cereal	60 Member of a Pre-Columbian empire
40 Terrestrial salamanders	53 Questions	61 It's attention-getting
41 Bad grades	54 Loretta of "M*A*S*H"	63 ___ Solo, Harrison Ford role
44 Aid for skiing uphill	55 Scrabble piece	64 Voting yes
47 Modern dweller in ancient Ur	56 Bow out of a poker hand	65 ___ Aviv
	57 "Now it's clear"	

For answers, call 1-800-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit [nytimes.com/mobileword](http://nytimes.com/mobileword) for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, [nytimes.com/crosswords](http://nytimes.com/crosswords) (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: [nytimes.com/wordplay](http://nytimes.com/wordplay). Crosswords for young solvers: [nytimes.com/learning/xwords](http://nytimes.com/learning/xwords).



# AD: BYU has been proactive on expansion front

By MICHAEL E. CURTIS

Independence from conference membership is an option for BYU, but the athletic department's focus is still on turning the Mountain West Conference into an automatic qualifier for a BCS game, athletic director Tom Holmoe said to media members on Friday.

"Independence is an option," Holmoe said. "Obviously it has been out there. We will look at everything, and we've looked at everything. There are pros and cons to the Pac-10, the Big 10, the Big 12, the MWC, independence, all these things; there are pros and cons. What you have to do is you have to weigh those and measure them against what's right for BYU. And not just what's right for BYU in 2010, but what's right for BYU into the future. And that is quite a bit more complex than most people understand."

Holmoe said a BCS game is still the goal for the football program, and that BYU's opportunities to get into a game have not changed as a result of conference realignment, but may have improved.

"In the BCS automatic qualification criteria, we're two years away from busting in," Holmoe

said. "If we continue to play at the level we have in our conference, we're going to be automatic qualifiers ... That is not something that is a forgone conclusion. There are still two more years of great football that the MWC has to play in order to get that qualification."

With the departure of Utah to the Pac-10, the MWC will lose Utah's numbers from the past two seasons, including the upcoming season, but will gain Boise State's numbers over that same timeframe. Holmoe said BYU was never considered to join Utah in that move.

"The Pac-10 made a decision, and it's their explanation," Holmoe said. "People say the Pac-10 is interested in research institution stuff. Most people don't understand what that means. ... A lot of them say it's academics. It's not academics. ... It's not an athletic decision. It's not about what you do on the field."

When asked whether BYU missed an opportunity to better its position by joining a BCS conference this summer, Holmoe responded it really isn't up to BYU to make that happen.

"Certainly now there are so many changes that you can't sit back," Holmoe said. "You have to play and fight and battle to keep your ground. ... If you

don't, you're going to scale back, you're going to slide back. I want to put ourselves in the best position. Right now, there are certain things that are frustrating to us that we don't have a lot of control over, but we can control some things, and those are the things that we're going to try to do. Those are things that we can control and try to take advantage of."

BYU has done anything but sit back, according to Holmoe. The school has been preparing for conference expansion for several years.

"There are ongoing conversations about membership," Holmoe said. "It's been on the forefront for about six months. BYU's been working on this for three years. We're in an unusual position of being in the middle of things, but not on the internal area of things. Instead of being acted upon, we want to be proactive. That being said, we're not Notre Dame. We can't make demands, and we don't have multiple invitations. So we try to make the best of this jigsaw puzzle and position ourselves for the current and the future."

The Big 12 was a popular destination for the Cougars among fans, but Holmoe said the Big 12, now with only 10 teams, will likely not look to expand.

"They don't want the championship game," Holmoe said. "It's their vote. If they vote not to play, then they've voted against the money. ... I think that they think they have a better path to two teams, which is the maximum, in the Big 12 by having 10 teams. That's what it looks like to me."

Holmoe continued by describing money as the driving force for the current changes. He said he would like to think that BYU wouldn't base its decisions on money first, but recognizes they are still part of a business and a lot of their goals, like playing in the BCS, rely on financial factors.

Regardless of the results of BCS qualification, Holmoe said he is focusing on putting BYU in position to succeed through exposure, which he admits may not be readily available in the MWC.

"What BYU's done for decades has to continue," Holmoe said, "and my responsibility's to try to put us in a position to do that wherever it is, Pac-10, Big 10, Big East, Big 12, MWC. Wherever we are, we have to make the best of that situation, and people think that they can determine our future success by where we are. They don't understand."

Television coverage in the MWC was one of the issues Holmoe pointed out, commenting on the frustration of seeing a



Photo by Drew Van Wagenen  
BYU Athletic Director Tom Holmoe poses after inserting BYU's winning Deseret First Duel memorial brick recently in the BYU Legacy Hall. Holmoe met with reporters on Friday to discuss BYU athletics.

women's soccer game in HD on BYUtv while football games may be blacked out on The Mtn. The broadcasting situation also makes scheduling more difficult, but the hardest game to keep will be the annual rivalry game against Utah. Now that the Utes are in the Pac-10, meeting up with them on an annual home and away basis will be exponentially more difficult.

"[Utah] is a great partner of ours," Holmoe said. "We had an incredible rivalry, and it was fun. It got nasty for the fans a lot. But quite frankly on the field, if you play, you love it, and for a lot of people that get it, that

really get it, it's an incredibly great rivalry. That's sad that it'll change. We're fighting to try to keep it and make it work, but it's hard. The logistics have all of a sudden changed dramatically. So, we're going to fight to try to see what we can do, but there's no answer to that today."

When asked if BYU would consider playing two games at Utah in exchange for one at home, Holmoe said the school would opt to not play the rivalry altogether.

"That would not be what's best for BYU," Holmoe said. "If you want a rivalry, make room for the rivalry."

# Men's soccer team loses 4 seniors

By KRISTINA CUMMINS

The Cougar men's soccer team said goodbye to four senior defensive players this weekend as its season came to a close.

"I will absolutely miss playing with the guys," senior defender KC Whitworth said. "I grew up in Southern California and typically I was the only member [of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints] on all the teams I played on. It is just a different atmosphere [here]."

Part of what contributes to this atmosphere he will miss is hearing his teammates pray.

"One of the fun things that our team does is we have a tradition on road trips closing each day with a prayer," he said. "Different people pray, obviously, and they'll pray in their mission language and it is kind of fun because the team has literally been all over the world."

Whitworth said his soccer style is nothing fancy or spectacular.

"I win the ball and give it to the guys who are really good and they make things happen," Whitworth said. "The whole team has worked really hard to bring the level of game up for

BYU men's soccer."

"KC Whitworth is a three-year starter for us," BYU men's soccer coach Chris Watkins said. "He is absolutely one of the most rugged players I have ever coached. He is a great ball winner."

Drew Van Wagenen, another senior Cougar defender, will graduate in August with a degree in Spanish.

"Drew Van Wagenen plays center back and is a fantastic ball winner," Watkins said. "He will stick his head or foot or anywhere in crazy positions and really kind of knocks our opponents around. He is very physical and tough and really sets the tone for us."

Van Wagenen said he plans to go to graduate school, but knows he is going to miss spending quality time with all of his friends on the team.

"I have never met, for the six years I have played, a better group of kids," Van Wagenen said. "I, for sure, am going to miss hanging out with my buddies; everyday playing soccer with them, just joking around and just always having friends around. Most of my best friends have come from playing soccer."

Brent Jensen is a senior midfielder who graduated from BYU in economics. He started his soccer career at BYU as a freshman.



Photo by Jamison Metzger  
KC Whitworth, center, fights for control of the ball during BYU's game against the U-21 Mexican National team. Whitworth is one of four BYU seniors.

"Brent Jensen is another ball winner," Watkins said. "He is a good defender in the back and holds the center mid. He is kind of our first line of defense and has progressed very nicely as a player over the last four years into someone who has played as many minutes in the PDL as anyone we have ever had. He has done a great job."

Britton Osborne, another senior midfielder, said he will

graduate from BYU and get his masters in geology.

"Brit Osborne is one of our captains along with KC Whitworth," Watkins said. "Overall he is just a soccer diehard who loves playing, loves cheering for his teammates and working hard."

It is sad that the season is over, Osborne said.

"I think I am going to miss our team the most," he said. "You couldn't ask for better teammates both off the field and on the field. So, I think that is what I will miss the most."

Osborne said he felt the Cougar men's soccer team had a good year overall despite its 4-10-2 record. He said the team was just unlucky.

"These guys [KC Whitworth, Drew Van Wagenen, Brent Jensen and Britton Osborne] have set a great tone for the team," Watkins said. "They deserve a better record this year. But, thankfully they are mature guys that understand and they're appreciative of having great games to play."



Photo by Jason Dang  
Raja Bell signs a contract at a news conference. The Jazz hope his defensive skills and 3-point shooting abilities will help the team in its upcoming season.

# Bell brings his game back to Jazz

By JASON DANG

After losing Kyle Korver and Carlos Boozer, the Jazz hope Raja Bell's defensive abilities and career .411 3-point shooting average will help give the team an edge as they prepare for a new season.

"Four years ago when we lost Raja to Phoenix, it was a very good business decision for him," said Kevin O'Connor, general manager of the Jazz. "Now he's made an even better decision, and that's to come back to the Utah Jazz."

During Bell's first two seasons with the Jazz, Bell averaged 11.6 points, 3.0 rebounds and 1.4 assists. Bell is also currently ranked fifth in Jazz history in 3-point accuracy (.387, minimum 50 made).

"Raja has proven to be an

excellent 3-point shooter over a number of years and is a good defender who brings a toughness on the perimeter," O'Connor said.


Apart from Bell's excellent shooting is his ability to put defensive pressure on the opposing team. Twice Bell was named to the NBA All-Defensive Team (first team in 2006-07 and second team in 2007-08). After losing some key players this off season, the Jazz were on the lookout for someone who can not only shoot, but from a defensive standpoint someone who can put up some perimeter defense, O'Connor said.

Bell said he feels more mature and comfortable as a player, and he is excited to be a big part of the team instead of being along for a ride.

"The only thing that has been lacking consistently is that opportunity to go out there and play," Bell said.

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