

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Serving the Brigham Young University Community

WEDNESDAY

October 13, 2010
Provo, Utah

universe.byu.edu

How to make your roomies hate you

Here's what not to do

By KERI L. STEVENS

You've probably figured out by now that your roommates aren't perfect.

And guess what? They've discovered the same thing about you.

Moving in with strangers can be hard, and sometimes even more so if you're bunking with a best bud.

Learning to get along with each other's habits, preferences and personality traits can take time, patience and compromise.

"It is important to see people as people and respect them and not focus on ourselves," said John Pace, manager of the Center for Conflict Resolution at BYU. "If we focus on others and their needs, it is huge in helping solve conflict."

After surveying some students, talking to the Center for Conflict Resolution and relying on good old-fashioned experience, a list of common factors emerged.

Here are a few things not to do if you plan on being liked.



1. Food issues

Don't have any. It's best to eat someone else's.

In shared apartments the best way to stay fed is to eat others' food without asking. Another way, not always as successful but equally satisfying, is to ask permission once and apply that permission for the rest of your living-together time. Sometimes you will be referred to as a mooch. That is OK! Mooch is actually an endearing term. Don't let it persuade you to help buy the apartment condiments, take turns purchasing milk or participate in other such unnecessary worries. Why should you buy more ketchup if there is always ketchup in the fridge when you want it?

2. Dishes and other bothersome chores

Don't do them. Someone else will.

3. Be messy. Or super clean and motherly.

Cleanliness doesn't have to be next to Godliness in your book. Consider leaving your stuff everywhere. All who bother to step foot in your apartment will appreciate it.

See ROOMIES on Page 3

BYU Major Fair helps undecided students

By CARLY CURTIS

The Wilkinson Center ballroom will be teeming with students today who have not declared their major or who are still undecided as they explore the Major Fair, hosted by the University Advisement Center.

This is the sixth annual fair put on by the department. There are around 80 booths from departments of various majors, academic, advisement, counseling and career services, all providing information to students unsure of what they want to study.

"Many students are declared but not really decided, or sometimes a student may know what they'd like their major to be but they may not be able to get into the major," said Karen Evans, a psychologist at the University Advisement Center.

There are currently 178 majors offered at BYU. With so many choices, many students are not even aware of all the options that are available to them.

"It's like going into Baskin Robbins and there's

See MAJOR on Page 3

Church responds to HRC petition

By KIMBERLY ORTON

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints condemns cruelty and instead encourages kindness toward all people, including members of the gay and lesbian communities, according to a Church statement released Tuesday.

"We join our voice with others in unreserved condemnation of acts of cruelty, or attempts to belittle or mock any group or individual that is different—whether those differences arise from race, religion, mental challenges, social status, sexual orientation, or for any other reason," Church spokesman Michael Otterson said. "Such actions simply have no place in our society."

Otterson represented the leadership of the Church in responding to a petition delivered in Salt Lake City on Tuesday by the Human Rights Campaign, a national gay-rights advocacy group. The petition objected to comments made in the Church's recent General Conference and contained 150,000 signatures.

Otterson spoke of recent deaths and bullying of gay teenagers across the country. He also spoke of times in Church history when Latter-day Saints were persecuted beyond their ability to protect themselves.

"Our parents, our young adults, teens and children should therefore, of all people, be especially sensitive to the vulnerable in society

See PETITION on Page 3



Associated Press

Gay rights activists lie on the sidewalk near The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' temple Thursday in Salt Lake City.

HOOPS HYPE



Associated Press

BYU senior Jimmer Fredette was named the Mountain West Conference preseason player of the year on Tuesday.

"I haven't won a MWC tournament championship since I've been here; that's something I want to do."

Jimmer Fredette
BYU senior

Cougars picked 2nd in MWC preseason poll; Jimmer named preseason player of the year

By JOSHUA BOLDING

Mountain West Conference media projected Tuesday that two BYU men's basketball players will win MWC Player of the Year awards and the team will finish second in the conference this season.

The MWC released its preseason media poll at the league's media day in Denver. BYU

guard Jimmer Fredette was voted MWC Preseason Player of the Year and named to the Preseason All-Conference team along with New Mexico guard Dairese Gary, San Diego State forwards Malcolm Thomas and Kawhi Leonard, and UNLV guard Tre'Von Willis.

Incoming freshman BYU guard Kyle Collinsworth was chosen as Preseason Freshman of the Year.

See BASKETBALL on Page 3



2010-11 MWC MEN'S BASKETBALL PRESEASON AWARDS

MEDIA POLL

| Rk. | School (1st-Place Votes) | Pts. |
|-----|-----------------------------|------|
| 1. | San Diego State (21) | 261 |
| 2. | BYU (5) | 220 |
| 3. | New Mexico (3) | 214 |
| 4. | UNLV (1) | 203 |
| 5. | Colorado State | 132 |
| 6. | Utah | 105 |
| 7. | TCU | 92 |
| 8. | Wyoming | 88 |
| 9. | Air Force | 35 |

ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

| NAME | Class | Pos. | Institution |
|------------------------|-------|---------|---------------|
| JIMMER FREDETTE | Sr. | Guard | BYU |
| DAIRESE GARY | Sr. | Guard | New Mexico |
| KAWHI LEONARD | So. | Forward | San Diego St. |
| MALCOLM THOMAS | Sr. | Forward | San Diego St. |
| TRE'VON WILLIS | Sr. | Guard | UNLV |

PRESEASON PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Jimmer Fredette, Sr., G, BYU

PRESEASON NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR: Drew Gordon, Jr., F, New Mexico

PRESEASON FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR: Kyle Collinsworth, Fr., G, BYU

Daily Universe first in Better Newspaper Contest

By ELIZABETH HOLLINGSHAUS

The Daily Universe gained recognition from the National Newspaper Association when it placed first in the Better Newspaper Contest recently, receiving the title of general excellence in the college division.

The winners were announced in Omaha, Neb., at the National Newspaper Association convention and tradeshow on Oct. 2. The Southwestern College Sun from Chula Vista, Calif., placed second and The Orion from Chico, Calif., placed third.

Kaye Nelson, editorial lab manager for The Daily Universe, said the newspaper knew it was

in the running for the award since the summer.

"We got word that we placed in July, but we didn't know what place we'd taken," Nelson said. "Right after the convention, they e-mailed us and let us know that we had taken first place."

The Daily Universe has won the general excellence award twice in the past three years. The newspaper was judged by ratings in categories which include headlines, photos, sports pages, advertising layout and quality of writing.

The National Newspaper Association, on its website, said the writing in The Daily Universe is excellent.

"The leads, headlines, subheads and quotes weave stories together nicely to present readers with a great informational package," the National Newspaper Association said.

The National Newspaper Association said The Daily Universe is on a more professional level than other collegiate newspapers.

"Considering the conservative nature of the university in which it is covering, the serious news package is most appropriate for its respective audience," the National Newspaper Association said.

Department of Communications Chair Brad Rawlins said the professional nature of the newspaper meets department goals.

"I think when the paper is evaluated and is said to be much more of a professional newspaper, it means we are meeting a lot of our outcomes in preparing students for a career

See AWARD on Page 3

Day one

and there's no telling what you can achieve

New challenges. Global insight. Opportunities to grow.
An internship at Ernst & Young can offer you all this and more.

Text EYEDGE to 58592 to learn more about our people, culture and opportunities.



ERNST & YOUNG
Quality In Everything We Do

Up to 2 msgs/mo. Message and Data Rates May Apply. Text **HELP** for questions or **STOP** to quit. Visit mms.us/ey for full terms.
Ernst & Young refers to a global organization of member firms of Ernst & Young Global Limited, each of which is a separate legal entity. Ernst & Young LLP is a client-serving member firm located in the US.

© 2010 Ernst & Young LLP

CLS

Weather



TODAY
SUNNY
High 66, low 36



WEDNESDAY
SUNNY
High 69, low 43

YESTERDAY
High 60, low 33, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.00"
Month to date: 0.80"
Year to date: 12.25"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 64, Issue 33

The Daily Universe

152 BRMB – BYU
Provo, Utah 84602
News: (801) 422-2957
Advertising: (801) 422-4591
Fax: (801) 422-0177
letters@byu.edu
http://universe.byu.edu
Circulation: (801) 422-2897
Classifieds: (801) 422-2897

ENTERPRISE EDITOR

Tiffany Wallace

COPY EDITORS

Jordan Carroll

Brianne Hepworth

Chelsea Sargent

Dallin Turner

CAMPUS EDITORS

Chase Larson

Parker Smith

METRO EDITORS

Natalie Crofts

Keri Stevens

A & E EDITOR

Amanda Taylor

TAB EDITOR

Mariangela Mazzei

ISSUES AND IDEAS EDITOR

Jade McDowell

SPORTS EDITORS

J.J. Despain

David Mortimer

PHOTO CHIEF

Stephanie Rhodes

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Christine Armbruster

Angela Decker

Luke Hansen

Jamison Metzger

WEB EDITORS

Chelsea Fitch

Lauren Flores

Jason Sweat

Cerissa Urry

STUDENT AD MANAGER

Josh Bolding

ADVERTISING SPECIAL SECTIONS COORDINATOR

Caitlyn O'Connell

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

April Schaefer

Professional Staff

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Ed Carter

IT DIRECTOR Daryl Gibson

BUSINESS MANAGER Ellen Hernandez

METRO/SPORTS ADVISER Rich Evans

CAMPUS/A & E ADVISER Kaye Nelson

MULTIMEDIA FACULTY Quint Randle

MULTIMEDIA EDITOR Rich Johnson

COPY FACULTY Joel Campbell

COPY SUPERVISOR Brandon Judd

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR Shayne Durrant

ADVERTISING DESIGN & LAYOUT MANAGER Warren Bingham

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR Nicole Boothe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a professional management staff.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday, except during vacation and examination periods.

The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Copyright 2010 The Daily Universe



For more news, including audio and video, visit our award-winning Web site universe.byu.edu

BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Associated Press

Oil workers protest the ban on deepwater drilling. The Obama administration on Tuesday lifted the deep water oil drilling moratorium the government had imposed in the Gulf of Mexico.

Obama considers lifting offshore drilling ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Obama administration is lifting a moratorium on deepwater oil drilling in the Gulf of Mexico, officials said Tuesday.

The Interior Department scheduled a 1 p.m. news conference in which Interior Secretary Ken Salazar is to “discuss the current suspensions on deepwater drilling,” the Interior Department said.

Congressional officials said Salazar planned to lift the moratorium, on the condition that companies would first have to meet a host of new safety regulations. They spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak ahead of the official announcement.

White House spokesman Robert Gibbs said earlier Tuesday that the government is close to having the plans in place to lift the ban that was

imposed after the massive Gulf oil spill.

When asked if he was saying the ban will be lifted this week, Gibbs said: “I do.”

He emphasized that the move would include new requirements for those seeking to drill exploratory wells. Those entities and the companies they represent will have to prove they have the appropriate steps in place to contain a worst-case scenario.

The administration has already imposed new rules to make offshore drilling safer. The moratorium is set to expire Nov. 30.

Todd Hornbeck, CEO of Covington, La.-based Hornbeck Offshore Services, said lifting the moratorium would leave the industry in a “de facto moratorium stage” until the government fully explains how new drilling permits will be issued.

Law won't hurt cartels

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Mexico's drug traffickers are likely to lose customers in America's largest pot consuming state if California legalizes marijuana, but they won't lose much money overall because California's residents already prefer to grow their own, according to a study released Tuesday.

That means the proposal on the state's November ballot to legalize marijuana also will do little to quell the drug gangs' violent and sophisticated organizations that generate billions of dollars a year, according to the study by the nonpartisan RAND Drug Policy Research Center.

Californians, who make up one-seventh of the U.S. marijuana market, already are farming marijuana at a much higher rate than in neighboring states and tend to buy domestic rather than smuggled marijuana, the study found.



Associated Press

Nikki Hartley, center, sister of David Hartley, is overwhelmed with emotion as friends and family start to show up for a rally outside the Mexican Consulate in Denver.

Mexican investigator slain

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Mexican police commander investigating the disappearance of an American tourist on a border lake plagued by pirates was killed, U.S. and Mexican officials said Tuesday.

Rolando Flores, the commander of state investigators in Ciudad Miguel Aleman who was part of a group investigating the reported shooting of David Hartley, was killed, said Ruben Rios, spokesman for the Tamaulipas state prosecutor's office.

Rios said authorities “don't know how or why he was killed. We don't have any details on how he died.”

U.S. officials have said threats from drug gangs who control the area around Falcon Lake have hampered the search for Hartley.

Hartley's wife, Tiffany, says she and her husband were attacked by pirates on the lake on Sept. 30, while they were returning to the United States from Mexico on Jet Skis. Hartley was shot and presumably fell into the lake.



Associated Press

BRAZILIANS CELEBRATE SAINT

People light candles at the Basilica of Our Lady of Aparecida, in the town of Aparecida, Brazil, Tuesday. Thousands of pilgrims flocked to this town to celebrate the day of Our Lady of Aparecida, the patron saint of all Catholic Brazilians.

Anti-depressant use still high in Utah

By CHRISTINA HANSEN

People with chronic diseases are more likely to use anti-depressants, according to a recent study released by the Utah Department of Health, recently.

The study also concluded that anti-depressants rank second in the amount of money spent on prescriptions in Utah, and women were most likely to use anti-depressants.

“Depression is the leading cause of disability in the United States. It's really not a surprise that so many people are affected,” said Sherri Whittwer, from the National Alliance of Mental Illness in Utah.

Mark Gaskill, the author of the study, said he hopes to find out the relationship between chronic illness and depression.

“If we can understand those relationships, we can better treat those diseases,” Gaskill said.

He said they're not sure if someone gets a chronic disease such as diabetes and becomes depressed because of it, or if depression causes someone to stop exercising and that leads to an onset of diabetes.

Whittwer said she knows there are higher incidences of depression in people with chronic illnesses such as heart disease and diabetes.

“Our physical health and our mental health are intertwined and anytime there's an illness, there can be a toll taken on our mental health,” Whittwer said.

Women are prescribed 68 percent of all anti-depressants, according to the study.

“We know that depression occurs twice as frequently in women than in men,” Whittwer said.

Whittwer said it is not clear why women have depression more than men, but women are more likely to talk about and seek help for these types of problems.

“If you look at where money is being spent on health care in Utah, it's among people with chronic diseases.”

Mark Gaskill

Author of anti-depressant study

Gaskill proposed that men may be doing other things than going to the doctor to take care of their depression, such as drinking alcohol or taking other drugs.

Anti-depressant use also increases with age, according to the study.

Gaskill said it was difficult to compare anti-depressant use in Utah to other states because there isn't enough accurate data, but he said he believes Utah uses more anti-depressants than the national average.

“I think we're doing a better job at screening and treating depression than many states,” Whittwer said.

Whittwer encouraged anyone who is suffering from depression to seek treatment from a community mental health center, on-campus counseling or a primary care physician.

Gaskill said he originally conducted the study to provide data to policy-makers as the government makes health-care reform efforts.

“If you look at where money is being spent on health care in Utah, it's among people with chronic diseases,” Gaskill said.

He said a second report will be coming out next month showing the costs of different chronic diseases.

Gaskill said his goal is to find out why people use anti-depressants and submit another report on that sometime in January or February of next year.

LET THE FEAR BEGIN!

HAUNTED FOREST

SEPT. 17-18 24-25, & 30TH
OCT. 1ST- 30TH
(CLOSED SUNDAYS)

7:30 PM TO 10:00 PM WEEKDAYS
7:30 PM TO MIDNIGHT WEEKENDS
WWW.HAUNTEDUTAH.COM

2.00 OFF
Terror Ticket

Not Valid On
Fridays & Saturdays
(Closed Sundays)

American Fork
I-15 Exit 276

UTAH'S ORIGINAL CORN MAZE

2 terrifying haunts

CORNOPHOBIA HAUNTED MAZE
& THE CREATURE

PLUS, HAYRIDES, DODGE BALL, MECHANICAL BULL, CAMPFIRE AND MORE THAN 20 OTHER ACTIVITIES!

DATE NIGHT
ADVENTURE DEAL

\$2 off
each admission
with purchase of 2 or more tickets
not valid with other discounts

CALL FOR GROUP RATES
TEXT BYU1 TO 91011 FOR ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS

Haunted Mon/Fri/Sat nights through Oct. 30, plus the whole last week of Oct.!

at

(801) 794-FARM www.cornbellies.com

ROOMIES

Tips on living with others

Continued from Page 1

This stuff can include but is not limited to: laundry — clean or dirty, shoes, homework, nail polish, bathroom items, dirty dishes, letters from home, books, photos, dead flowers, yesterday’s bowl of cereal, trash and all other belongings that can take up space. It’s best to consider “everyone space” your “personal space.”

As for the neat people who live with not-so-neat, sometimes “super messy,” people. Nag them. Continually nag them until you feel like they are no longer worthy of your nagging, which will be never, so nag, nag, nag until you can’t nag any longer (which will also be never).

4. “The Smelly Factor”
This one is a class favorite. Everyone knows someone who smells and that is you! Congratulations! Living with someone who has incredibly poor hygiene and bad bathroom etiquette is a desired trait of all.

Cut your hair or shave your chin and want to leave it all over the sink? Go right ahead! Showering is optional and deodorant is unnecessary? No big deal! Leaving nail clippings around the house is also smiled upon.

Leaving wet towels, trash, old makeup, used tissues and all other bathroom items sporadically around the sink, toilet and bath area is normal and expected. The Honor Code requires that we don’t allow the opposite sex into our bathrooms, so there is no need to worry about keeping them clean.

5. Communication
Don’t bother.
6. Be a House Hog
Allow others to spend more time in the apartment than your roommates do. To do this you should invite random people, aka your boyfriend, girlfriend, best friend, sibling, freshman RA or mother to “move in for the day, everyday” without paying rent.
Make sure they feel right at home and have free access to the fridge and remote. To be nice allow them to control the noise level of the apartment.

AWARD

Daily Universe places first

Continued from Page 1

in professional journalism,” Rawlins said. Ed Carter, faculty adviser for The Daily Universe, said the value of the newspaper goes beyond winning contests.
“The real measure or value of what we do is not necessarily going to show up in these kinds of contests,” Carter said. “But, this is a nice professional evaluation of our paper and gives us some good feedback.”
Carter said the feedback also provides perspective. “It gives us a good idea of our strengths as well as what we need to improve on,” Carter said. “It’s a nice opportunity to reflect and give

This includes letting them choose which piece of furniture they wish to attach themselves to.

It would be a good idea for them to feel like they are doing you and your roommates a favor by being there. That way ,your roommates will feel the same way. Then they won’t ever want to invite their own friends over, study in the living room or enjoy time on their couch in their own apartment.

7. Be loud. Be very loud.
Nobody cares about disturbing the peace these days, so don’t worry about respecting early morning or late night hours. There just aren’t enough hours in the day to vacuum your bedroom, so go right ahead and do it whenever you want, even if others are studying or sleeping.

Everyone likes listening to the same songs on replay hour after hour, just like you. So turn it up! The walls in student housing apartments are thick anyway.

Other things to try in case you haven’t mastered them yet: slamming doors, talking with your outside voice, turning the TV’s volume up to get the surround sound effect and seeing how many times you can hit the snooze button on your alarm clock before your roommate gets up.

8. The Honor Code
To be seen as more of “pick and choose” guidelines.

Now here’s the thing. You could continue secretly hating each other’s disgusting habits. Better yet, you could complain to your friends or other roommates but refuse to actually address each other. Go ahead, hate your living-arrangement lives. Nobody else cares.

Or you could sit down as an apartment and talk about things. Decide together that each of you will try harder, and if no one else wants to try, then decide to be better on your own.

It’s pretty simple. Share. Be nice. Treat others how you want to be treated and if it still isn’t happening, then bite your tongue and be the better person. Help around the apartment and do something nice for someone. Set apartment expectations and then stick to them. Keep the Honor Code. Work on yourself and not on each other. Give each other the benefit of the doubt, be a little less selfish and then get over it.
It’s up to you.

us something to work on. We’re always looking to fine tune things and improve.”
Nelson said receiving this award reflects nicely on the Communications Department. “It’s always really nice to see the kind of attention our students and our program get by receiving these kinds of awards,” Nelson said. “For us to get first place shows that our work stands out, that our students are cream of the crop and our journalism program is teaching our students how to be great journalists.”
Rawlins said students, faculty and staff should be pleased with the newspaper. “We’ve received congratulations from several university administrators for receiving this award and so the university community should take pride in its student newspaper,” he said.
The Daily Universe prints 18,500 copies daily, Monday through Friday every semester and term.

MAJOR

Fair helps students choose

Continued from Page 1

33 flavors but you can only choose one ... but at Baskin Robbins you can always go back and get another flavor. With a major, it’s a little harder,” Evans said.
Many incoming students do not know what they want to major in, and that is normal. But after a few semesters have passed, all students with 75 BYU credit hours (not including transfer credit or AP exams) are required to declare.
“Seventeen percent of students who come to BYU with a declared major end up graduating in that major,” said Jeff



Photo courtesy of the University Advisement Center

BYU will hold a Major Fair today, where students can learn about the wide variety of majors that BYU has to offer.

Buell, an academic and career adviser at the University Advisement Center.
With that percentage in mind, the Major Fair is targeted not only to students who have not declared, but students who are looking to change their major.

However, students with 90 BYU credit hours cannot change their major unless they petition and are approved to do so.
“Major Fair is just a great opportunity for them to in a relaxed setting meet faculty members and supervisors and get

good information to make good decisions,” Buell said.
In previous years, around 4,400 students have taken advantage of the Major Fair and the information it offers. The Major Fair is open today to all students, with declared majors or not, to participate and explore the options BYU provides. It will be in the ballroom from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
“I think it’s important to educate yourself and not base your decision just off of what you think you might know about a certain major or what you’ve heard from people,” said Travis Combs, a senior and accounting major from Colorado. “When you go by yourself and have an experience where you learn something at something like a career fair or major fair, you can make a better decision than either your parents or the people around you.”

BASKETBALL

BYU projected to finish 2nd

Continued from Page 1

The Cougars were also projected to finish second behind San Diego State for the MWC regular-season title. Last season, the Aztecs finished 25-9 and won the MWC tournament, earning an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, where they lost to Tennessee in the first round. They received 21 of 30 first-place votes.
SDSU coach Steve Fisher said the ranking would add pressure to his players.
“Expectations will be expo-

nential, too high, but that comes with the territory,” Fisher said in a media day interview.
The Cougars totaled a program-record 30 wins last season, finished No. 17 in the AP poll and advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament for the first time in 17 years. However, the Cougars will look to replace starters Chris Miles and Tyler Haws, as well as Jonathan Tavernari, BYU’s all-time leading 3-point shooter.
BYU coach Dave Rose said it would be a challenge to replace those players.
“Our team will have a whole different look this year,” Rose said in a media day interview. “We’ll still want to play fast, push the tempo and continue to be a solid defensive team. But, I think the personalities will

PETITION

Church responds

Continued from Page 1

and be willing to speak out against bullying or intimidation whenever it occurs, including unkindness towards those who are attracted to others of the same sex,” he said. “Each Latter-day Saint family and individual should carefully consider whether their attitudes and actions toward others properly reflect Jesus Christ’s second great commandment — to love one another.”
Otterson reaffirmed the Church’s stand against same-sex marriage but said the Church has supported legal protections for gays and lesbians in the areas of housing and employment.
“As a church, our doctrinal position is clear: any sexual activity outside of marriage is wrong, and we define marriage as between a man and a woman,” he said. “However, that should never, ever be used as justification for unkindness. Jesus Christ, whom we follow, was clear in his condemnation of sexual immorality, but never cruel. His interest was always to lift the individual, never to tear down.”
Otterson also discussed the difference between feelings and behavior.
“The Church recognizes that those of its members who are attracted to others of the same sex experience deep emotional,

social and physical feelings,” he said. “The Church distinguishes between feelings or inclinations on the one hand, and behavior on the other. It’s not a sin to have feelings, only in yielding to temptation.”
Otterson said Church leaders and members would support those who struggle with same-gender attraction and want to follow Church doctrine, even though it is difficult.
“Their struggle is our struggle,” he said. “Those in the Church who are attracted to someone of the same sex but stay faithful to the Church’s teachings can be happy during this life and perform meaningful service in the Church.”
“They can enjoy full fellowship with other Church members including attending and serving in temples, and ultimately receive all the blessings afforded to those who live the commandments of God.”
Otterson concluded by acknowledging that some may disagree with the Church’s stance, but he said the Church hopes “any disagreement will be based on a full understanding of our position and not on distortion or selective interpretation.” He also said the Church and those who disagree with its doctrines should treat each other with respect, kindness and goodwill.
The Human Rights Campaign has claimed a General Conference talk by President Boyd K. Packer of the Quorum of the Twelve was dangerous, citing recent events of anti-gay bullying. Hundreds of protesters surrounded Temple Square in Salt Lake City last Thursday.

HUMORU

BYU STAND-UP COMEDY

(actual size)

funny is everywhere.

Thur, Fri & Sat
7:00, 8:30 & 10:00
Maeser Auditorium
Tickets: WSC Info Desk

BYU/SA humoru.org

5k for Utah Cancer Foundation

Kicks for Life 2010

Utah Youth Soccer Association

Scholarship Fund

\$15 Entry Includes T-shirt
October 23, 8 am
Lakeside Sports Complex
1850 W 400 S, Orem
Call for more information
801.268.3365

Event proceeds go to the Utah Cancer Foundation and Utah Youth Soccer Association Scholarship Fund

Register at www.utahyouthsoccer.net
Click programs, then kicks for life 5K

Former Philippines president to speak

By PARKER SMITH

The 12th president of the Republic of the Philippines will give a lecture at BYU on international affairs to-night.

Fidel V. Ramos was the president of the Philippines from 1992 to 1998. As president, he worked to fight pov-

erty and ended a two-year power crisis afflicting the country.

In 1997, Ramos won the UNESCO Peace Award for establishing a peace agreement with military rebels in his country.

Ramos will speak as a Wheatley Institution Distinguished Lecturer to-night at 7:30. in the Gordon B. Hinckley Alumni and Visitors Center.

Police Beat

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

- Oct. 5** A person has been seen in the Widtsoe lab leaving suspicious notes on green tape on the lab counter. The notes have said things like “super nice,” “nice,” and “good job.” The man has entered the lab and left these suspicious notes several nights in a row. Officers suspect he might be the boyfriend of one of the lab workers.
- Oct. 5** A suspicious individual was knocking on apartment doors in Wymount Terrace wearing a Guy Fawkes mask. When the officers arrived, Guy had once again eluded the police.
- Oct. 7** In Lot 48, A black Toyota was parked against a hill and the windows were fogged up. When the officer approached, the officer discovered a male and female in the car. After running the plates on the car, the officer noticed the owner of the car is banned from UVU's campus for a sex offense. The officer warned the young woman that her companion was dangerous. The woman assured him that she was fine and the officer left
- Oct. 7** The southwest gate on West Campus Drive was damaged when a car drove through it.
- Oct. 5** License plates were stolen from a student's car and were replaced by a different set of plates in Lot 20. The new plates were discovered to be from a stolen car.
- Oct. 5** A child was reported missing at Wymount Terrace. However, the child was located before the police arrived.
- Oct. 6** \$113 was stolen from a student's Wells Fargo account via identity theft. There was also a \$2 charge for a Netflix account. The student canceled the account and got a new card.

ACCIDENT

- Oct. 5** A motorcyclist suffered minor injuries to his arm when a car almost backed into him. The cyclist was looking for a place to park when a car pulled out right in front of him; to avoid injury, the cyclist laid his bike down and got road rash on his arm.

ACCIDENT

- Oct. 5** Two male students were arguing over dating. One was having a difficult time getting dates and was telling the other student about it. The second student joked that he didn't have a difficult time getting dates and he could date the other student's mother. The first student took offense and slammed the second student against a wall and brandished a knife. Upon arrival, the police arrested the first student for aggravated assault. However, the second student decided not to press charges, so the first student was released.
- Oct. 5** At Helaman Halls, several males covering their faces with T-shirts were running down residence hallways throwing firecrackers. The perpetrators were gone before the police arrived.
- Oct. 5** A 7-year-old child was reported missing. After searching for a while, the child was located and returned to its mother.

Devotional highlights importance of spiritual guidance in life

By STEVE MARTIN

Using spiritual lenses to navigate the dense foliage of the world was the topic of Tuesday's University Devotional. Randall D. Day, director of the Family Studies Center, addressed the university community in the Marriott Center.

Day said the correct paths in life, leading to true happiness, are covered by the theology and selfishness of worldly pursuits. Living a consecrated life and keeping relationships free of conflict will clear the spiritual clutter blocking the way, according to him.

“The strategies of the world can help us to achieve much of what is good,” Day said. “But when we add the power of the sacred to our lives, we are likely to acquire a distinctive and enhanced result that is stunning and even breathtaking.”



Photo by Luke Hansen

Randal D Day, Professor and Director of the Family Studies Center, addresses faculty and the student body in the Marriott Center on Tuesday.

Day shared the example of his wife, Larri-Lea, as one who has consecrated life toward family needs, sacrificing secular pursuits, and found a wellspring of happiness.

“When we moved here in 1999,

one key features of making the decision to come to BYU from another university was the opportunity for Larri-Lea to finish her undergraduate schooling,” Day said.

He said that in 2001, his mother became ill and, without fanfare, his wife un-enrolled from classes to attend to his mother. He said that though his mother has passed away, his wife has never been able to re-enroll due to continued need for her as a family support.

“If Larri-Lea had decided to make those decisions without considering the power of the sacred and holy, she might have seen the decision through the eyes of personal wants and individual well-being before the well-being of others,” Day said. “No wonder some of our family members refer to her as St. Lea.”

Day said the spiritual lens goes dark when we are motivated by selfishness and when contention is present in our re-

lationships. He said spiritual guidance is something we can't live without.

“Brothers and sisters, we need the manna from God each day — it cannot be stored for future use and is vital for daily survival,” Day said.

Calvin Clark, an 18-year old mechanical engineering student from Springville, attended the lecture and affirmed the clarity the Holy Ghost can provide.

“If you are living a life where you're receptive of the Holy Ghost, you just get inspiration and you can say, ‘Oh, I know what to do in this situation.’”

Laurel Ashby, a 19-year old accounting student from Colorado Springs, Co., agreed with how dependant we are to the Lord for spiritual “manna.”

“Just as the Israelites depended on physical manna, I think we're very dependent upon the Spirit and the direction and guidance that it can give us,” Ashby said.

Capitalize on ideas: business competition kicks off tonight

By STEVE MARTIN

Students of all majors are invited to the 2011 Business Plan Competition kick-off event in 3220 of the Wilkinson Student Center tonight at 6:30.

The Business Plan Competition (BPC), sponsored by the Rollins Center for Entrepreneurship and Technology, annually awards cash prizes to students who demonstrate business-planning prowess. First place receives \$50,000, second place receives \$30,000 and third place receives \$15,000.

The meeting will offer — besides free pizza, drinks and prizes, including an iPad — information on how students can construct competitive ideas and a competitive team, according to a recent news release from the Marriott School.

Teams will then work until April 1, 2011 when the winner will be announced.

Rachel Christensen, program director for the Rollins Center, said the BPC is an exceptional opportunity for students who have ideas to capitalize on those ideas.

“Participating in the BYU Business Plan Competition provides some of the best education you can get on this campus,” Christensen said in a recent e-mail. “No matter what stage the student business or idea is in, the BPC can provide

the mentoring, resources and next steps to help students start their business — not to mention the more than \$100,000 in cash and prizes that we award throughout the year.”

The 2007 winner of the competition was Josh Roberts, founder of the urban clothing company Calle.

Roberts, in a recent e-mail, attributed the success of his company to the BPC. According to Roberts, the BPC was a “game changer.”

“The exposure, the investors and the prizes were the perfect combination to really take our brand from a business plan to a legitimate business,” Roberts said. “Three years later, we're all doing what we love and contributing to something we all strongly believe in.”

Roberts encouraged students of all majors to compete and said unique skill-sets are necessary for a solid business plan.

“If you have an idea, you'll be able to build the right team and take that idea to market whether you are studying business or not,” Roberts said. “The key is to have the guts to put your idea on paper and enter the business plan competition.”

The upcoming Idea Pitch Competition and the Speed Pitch Competition, which award various prizes, will also be discussed at the meeting.

For more information on the competition, students can visit bpc.byu.edu.

Cool kits for kids

By LINDSAY CHRISTENSEN

Students, alumni and those from the community came together last week to reach out and bless the lives of newborn babies around the world.

The College of Nursing worked with BYU's nursing alumni board to come up with a long-standing tradition of a service- filled homecoming week.

“The alumni board was thinking of a way they could initiate service among students and faculty and among alumni,” said Rose Ann Jarrett, the College of Nursing's public relations representative. “It just dawned on them that homecoming is an excellent time. Up to that point, we had not organized a gathering place for nursing alumni to come. So they decided that rather than have them gather and eat cookies and drink punch, they thought they would have them do something useful.”

The College of Nursing and its alumni put together kits for newborn babies who are brought into the world without some of the necessities of life.

“We really want to send newborns home with something,” said Amy Monteverde, a senior in the nursing program and president of BYU's Student Nurses Association. “This project is getting these kits together so newborn babies have something to start their lives and something warm to go home in.”

The College of Nursing got together with the Center of Service and Learning to make infant hats with yarn on looms to be part of the kits.

“They have been making baby hats with yarn and looms all sum-

“This project is getting these kits together so newborn babies have something to start their lives and something warm to go home in.”

Amy Monteverde
Student in nursing program

mer,” Monteverde said. “They are all student made. People can go and make these hats and they have donated all the hats they had to this project.”

Saturday, nursing students and alumni gathered all the items and assembled them to send out to babies in need.

“Not only are we coming out with these great kits that we can give away, it just really gives everyone the opportunity to get together,” Monteverde said.

One of the largest donors to the project is local wards, whose young women's groups and relief societies make and collect items for the kits.

“It is the wards that support us in a big way,” Jarrett said. “It keeps getting bigger and bigger. Each year we add another couple of wards who just heard about our project and wanted to help out.”

The growing project had originally made a goal of 200 kits, but on Saturday, they were able to put together more than 50 additional kits.

“I think it's so great,” Monteverde said. “It's amazing to see how many people are interested in helping, when they are given the opportunity, they really want to help contribute.”

Army didn't warn of soldier's intent

Associated Press

Army officials knew about a distraught and AWOL soldier recently back from Afghanistan was headed to Utah with ammunition, weapons and a grudge but didn't warn local authorities, a newspaper reported.

The Salt Lake Tribune reported Tuesday that Army Spc. Brandon Barrett sent text messages to fellow soldiers warning that he was preparing for death in Utah with “one hell of an argument and about 1,000 rounds to prove my point.” The newspaper reported that military records show Army investigators were worried that Barrett might commit a mass shooting.

A spokeswoman for Barrett's commanders said Tuesday that she doesn't believe such records exist and that Barrett wasn't considered a risk to others.

Maj. Jenny Willis, of Joint

Base Lewis-McChord in Tacoma, Wash., said Barrett told a chaplain he planned to answer for his desertion and face a charge of drunken driving the day after his return from Afghanistan.

Barrett was classified as a deserter when he dressed in full combat gear and engaged in a gunfight with a Salt Lake City police officer in late August. He was shot and killed by the officer, whom he wounded.

Salt Lake City Police Chief Chris Burbank told The Associated Press that detectives never determined why Barrett chose Utah for a fatal encounter with police or how long he had been in town.

Burbank told reporters Tuesday that his department wasn't notified by Army officials of Barrett's intentions, but said the military's failure to notify authorities was understandable.

Barrett's random threats didn't convey a specific plan and

it wasn't clear if the threats were credible, he said.

The soldier from Tucson, Ariz., was captured on video surveillance at the Grand America Hotel being approached by a hotel security officer who stopped him as he tried to take an elevator to the lobby.

When the officer, Robyn Salmon, said he could not, he replied: “OK then. You better call the police.”

Barrett then walked out of the garage, where another video camera followed him as he paced in a parking lot, apparently waiting for police. He had several encounters with residents around the hotel but didn't seem intent on shooting them, Burbank told KSL Radio on Tuesday.

Outside the hotel, Barrett shot and wounded a police officer in the leg, and was later killed by the officer, who shot him in the head.

“This was his only way out,” Burbank said.

Join village life and get *NFL Sunday Ticket*^{*}

NEVER MISS A GAME

42" HD flat screen TV in every unit



ONLY ON DIRECTV.
^{*}NFL Sunday Ticket not available in every unit

myalpinevillage.com 1378 N Freedom Blvd, Provo 801 623.6093

BYU FOOTBALL MIDSEASON Q & A

Where does BYU go from here?

By ALEX HAIRSTON AND SARAH NICOLE GAMBLES

As Cougar football reaches the season's midpoint, many fans are curious about the future of the team. Our staff has received multiple burning questions, so we set out to answer the three most popular.

QUESTION

Is coach Bronco Mendenhall going to give himself a coronary taking on the defensive coordinator role?

ANSWER

No. Although Mendenhall relieved himself of defensive duties in 2008 because he thought he had overstretched himself, Mendenhall carries a belief system that he will work as hard as it takes. Besides that, the players really trust Mendenhall. Not only has Mendenhall had years of experience being defensive coordinator (he was coordinator under Gary Crowton for three years, and remained as the coordinator until 2008 when Jaime Hill took over), he also commands respect in the locker room.

Take Brian Logan, who commented that he finally had an opportunity to show his athleticism against San Diego State because of a different defensive scheme. He said of the coaching move, "It sparked us. It motivated me. I know other guys feeling the same way. We're having fun still. We're getting worked to death, but the biggest thing I can say is that at least it's a spark."

And he's not the only one praising the hands-on manner Mendenhall has taken.

"We're seeing more of him on the defensive side of the ball," said linebacker Shane Hunter.

"He's in the meetings more. He's coaching us up instead of just overseeing the whole thing. It's good to have him out there."

Mendenhall knows that if winning means getting involved more, he will do it. And just as a backup, he has a little help, too.

"I'll delegate more to Lance Reynolds, our assistant head coach," Mendenhall said. "My hope is that I can continue to do the counseling part for the players. That's what I'm most concerned about."

QUESTION

Will the running game continue to be the focal point of the offense?

ANSWER

Yes, and no. It's simple to say that it definitely will because of the recent success the Cougars have had running the ball, but quarterback Jake Heaps has the skills to be a true passer. The balance of the offense will depend on a few things.

If the offensive line keeps dominating the defensive fronts and creating holes for the backs to slip through, the Cougars will most definitely run the ball. There is also significant evidence the Cougars have a much better chance of winning when they control the ball.

In the victory over Washington, the Cougars held the ball for more than 34 minutes. In the San Diego State win, they kept the ball for a whopping 45 minutes. In their four losses, BYU held the ball for an average of 24 minutes.

This forces the Cougar defense to be on the field more. Also, three-and-outs kill the team's morale.

If the team can run, it will run. But they're also not afraid to pass.

"It was methodical when we play our style of offense," Mendenhall said. "Sometimes it's passing, [Saturday] it was the

running game. It wasn't flashy. We were getting five or six yards at a time to the end. We needed one more yard, and then we would get one more than we needed to. That's BYU football when we are playing well."

It helps that the backs were hitting the holes in stride and didn't hesitate to make contact.

"The coaches really instilled in us that we needed to start getting downhill more and not dance," said running back JJ Di Luigi after the win over San Diego State. "I think all of us did a good job of just running and just crossing stripes. I think the holes open up easier because our success was firing up our line."

QUESTION

Will Mendenhall's taking more control of defensive strategy have the same effect for the rest of the season as it did for the San Diego State game?

ANSWER

Mendenhall's taking over of the defense will carry over for the rest of the season, and this is why: The team is more united under his leadership.

When the defense takes the field, they all go out at the same time, in a pack. Mendenhall makes the players hustle and sprint to every position, and under him, they will be much better conditioned.

Safety Travis Uale said practice is much tougher under Mendenhall's control.

"There's a different coaching style from coach Mendenhall," Uale said. "He emphasizes us to always be running and always focusing on our task and making sure we're always practicing at a high pace. The coaching change was a great momentum booster for the defense."

He also has the linebackers play tighter, giving the secondary more opportunities to supply one-on-one coverage, which enables the defensive linemen

to produce more sacks.

Mendenhall said he plans to push the team harder this week than last and hopes for serious improvements all year.

"Consistency is really important," Mendenhall said. "If there's any more that I didn't ask last week, I'll ask for that this week. One time doesn't mean that we've arrived, nor does it mean that our team is finished or polished. This is just the beginning. There's a lot more to ask for."

Photo by Luke Hansen

Will Bronco Mendenhall's taking over defensive coordinator duties pay off in the long run?



Photo by Jamison Metzger

BYU junior running back JJ Di Luigi has been a consistent threat for the Cougar offense this season, with 508 rushing yards and 285 receiving yards, leading the team in both categories.

BYU COUGARS SAVE 20%*

SUNFLOWER FARMERS MARKET

SERIOUS FOOD...SILLY PRICES®

Come experience our Serious Food at Silly Prices.®

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Natural Meats & Seafood

Healthy Groceries

Deli a Go-Go

Bulk Foods

Natural Living

FALL STUDENT DISCOUNT

SAVE 20%!*

valid every Thursday through 2010 Fall Semester!

For university students, faculty & staff.

*Discount not valid on discounted merchandise such as: sale, manager specials or Silly Priced items. Valid college ID required for discount.

OREM

1375 South State Street @ University Parkway

Mon.-Thurs.: 7:00AM - 10:00PM

Summer Hours

Fri. & Sat.: 7:00AM - 11:00PM

Phone: 801.434.1501

www.SFMarkets.com

Coming to Provo

October 13-16

Covey Center for the Arts

425 West Center, Provo

www.coveycenter.org

801-852-7007

Odyssey Dance Theatre

DERRYL TEAGER • FOUNDER/ARTISTIC DIRECTOR

Classified

CALL 422-2897 OR VISIT US AT DAILYUNIVERSE.BYU.EDU/CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Information

SPECIAL NOTICE FROM THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. **Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion.** In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time. *The Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Paper Published 5 days /week
Monday - Friday

Student / Senior Rates:

| Days | Cost per line per day |
|----------|-----------------------|
| 5 | \$1.40 |
| 6 to 10 | \$1.25 |
| 11 to 15 | \$1.15 |
| 16 to 20 | \$1.10 |

Private Party Rates:

| Days | Cost per line per day |
|----------|-----------------------|
| 5 | \$1.75 |
| 6 to 10 | \$1.65 |
| 11 to 15 | \$1.55 |
| 16 to 20 | \$1.45 |

(Approx. 34-36 spaces on each line)
depending on caps / bold

For ALL RATES see:
newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds

Business Logo: Per-line cost
Box around ad: \$0.75 / per inser-
tion
Reverse ads: \$2.00 / per inser-
tion

DEADLINE: 1pm, day
before publication

Fax # 801- 422-0177

Or call for information/ help:

422-2897

Email: classified@byu.edu
Ads will also go online
at no additional cost.

Classified Information

* STUDENTS *
Protect Yourself!
Investigate
Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/ money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the info.. Please request info regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially **when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. **The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work-at-home stuffing envelopes, or making \$1000 to \$5000/month are NOT credible and you may lose money.**

Be very careful **NOT** to give out any bank or Credit Card information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

If there are problems with a company that is advertised, please let the Daily Universe know. Call 422-2897

information you MAY pay for can usually be found in your local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

Insurance Plans

HEALTH INSURANCE
226-2111
Lowest cost
Better Benefits than BYU.
Utah's Best Maternity/Free Dental
www.ami4health.com

HEALTH & MATERNITY
GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
KAY MENDENHALL 224-9229

Special Offers

IN TROUBLE w/the law? Feel like you can't afford a lawyer? Law firm w/nearly 20 yrs exp helps students get justice for as little as \$400/case. Call 24/7. 801-651-1512 bestutahlawyer.com

Help Wanted

SUMMER WORK? Come to the best market in pest control, get free rent, & make \$20k working for an honest, family-owned company. 214-649-2621

SEWELLDIRECT.COM IS looking to hire a Computer Science student who wants to gain experience w/ASP.NET, Windows programming, & SQL Server databases. Must have completed at least CS 236 or equivalent & be strong w/ data structures. Pay \$12-14/hr. Go to: sewelldirect.com/jobs.

HABILITATION TECHNICIANS
Work with the developmentally disabled. Great experience for students in healthcare, education, or social sciences. All shifts avail. \$8.75/hr starting. Train & benefits. Contact Nathan @ 225-9292

LIVE IN DESK clerks for motel. Married couple w/o children, days & wage neg. Scott at 801.391.4574

CITY OF OREM now hiring basketball referees. For more info and to apply go to www.orem.org.

PT or EXTERNSHIP ReboundAIR.com of Springville. Looking for super fit web developer. Equip demo rep for Costco w/creative talent & formal training in web tech. "Cloud" campaign, coding, SEO, Flash, social, Amazon, existing page face lift projects. 8-16 hrs flex. \$12/hr. Send res & links to best work to D Carter: realizethedream@live.com

PT ENTRY LEVEL Website Coordinator. M-F. Basic search engine optimization, HTML, CSS, and Javascript. Apply online at BePrepared.com. Click on the icon 'Jobs' in lower right hand side.

STUDENTPAYOUTS.COM
Paid Survey Takers needed in Provo. 100% FREE to join. Click on Surveys.

PT MEDICAL asst. Quick learner, friendly, no exp necessary. Will train. Fax res to 801-373-5762

FEMALE NURSE AID/THERAPIST to care for lovely handicapped woman in private home. Grt exp for nursing, diabetics, and pre-PT majors. Tuesday's 7-12pm. Call 224-8929.

Business Opportunities

Harman Real Estate Academy Pre-Licensing School. Get your license in 2 weeks or less. 224-2010. Now online!

Medical Services

EMT BASIC, Intermediate and Paramedic classes beginning soon in Provo area. For more info call (801)372-3837 or go to www.mtnebotraining.com

Modeling

Actors, Models, Extras! Earn up to \$895 daily. Ask about our free workshops. 801-438-0067

Women's Contracts

\$100 OFF OCT& NOV RENT. Shared women's contract avail NOW. Close to campus. Call 801-362-0252 for info.

CHECK OUT CLASSIFIEDS

on the web at:
newsnet.byu.

Ziggy®



Non Sequiter®



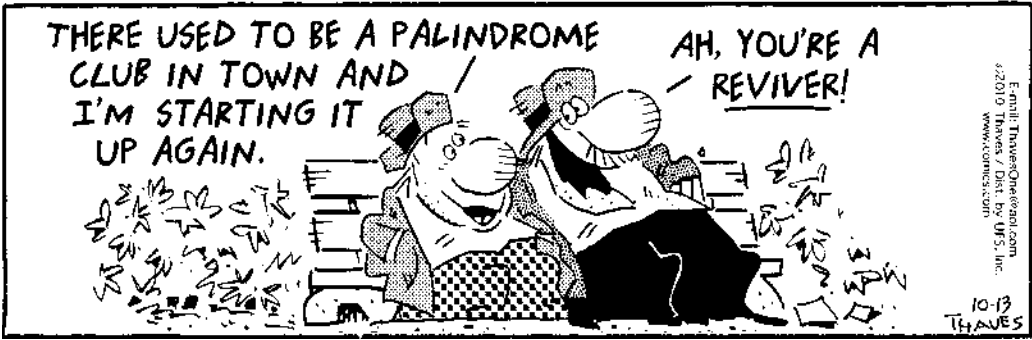
Peanuts®



Zits®



Frank & Ernest®



Dilbert®



Garfield®



Get Fuzzy®



NEED A JOB?
LOOKING
FOR A CAR?
HOUSE
HUNTING?

Check the
Daily Universe
Classifieds

The Daily Universe publishes
a Classified page with every newspaper.
We publish every Monday through Friday
with the exception of holidays.

For prices, look online at:
www.newsnet.byu.edu

or call the Classified Department at
801-422-2897

Ads can also be sent to
classifieds@byu.edu

THE DAILY
UNIVERSE

Expanding health care options in Utah Valley

By CHRISTINA HANSEN

Utah County families no longer have to go to Salt Lake City for specialized pediatric care due to the new pediatric hospitalist program started this month at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo.

Hospitalists are physicians who only see people in the hospital, said Janet Frank, media manager at the hospital.

This means a community doctor can send their patient to the hospital and transfer the care of their patient to the hospitalist doctor, Frank said.

“Over the last 10 years, there’s been a growing recognition that care in the hospital is its own specialty,” said Russell J. Osguthorpe, pediatric medical director.

Osguthorpe said a hospitalist program wasn’t needed before because Utah Valley didn’t have enough demand for specialist care, but as Orem and Provo have grown, so has the need for expert care.

One reason the hospital wasn’t able to care for more complex cases in the past was there wasn’t a doctor available to give the constant care the patient needed because the community doctors were traveling between their clinic and the hospital, Osguthorpe said.

Those patients would be transferred to Primary Children’s Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

“It becomes a really difficult thing for a doctor to say, ‘Where am I supposed to be?’” Osguthorpe said.

Shad Outsen, one of the doctors in charge of the hospitalist service, said he recently had a patient who was

having a seizure for more than an hour.

Before the start of the hospitalist program, that patient would have been transferred to Salt Lake City, and if they had to use the emergency helicopter, it would have cost \$10,000, Outsen said.

“The whole point is to save a trip,” Outsen said. “It’s very hard to care for a child that is an hour away from your home.”

Primary Children’s Medical Center has more patients than it can handle, Osguthorpe said. The hospital has patients in closets and double- and triple-bunked.

The Utah Valley hospital will be working in partnership with Primary Children’s to ease the demand on the hospital in Salt Lake City, Osguthorpe said.

Osguthorpe said the hospitalist program will work with a group of specialist doctors



Photo by Jamison Metzger

Matthew Steinfeldt, background, smiles with one of his patients, eight-month-old Lily Hoffman. Steinfeldt is a hospitalist at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

in infectious disease and gastroenterology.

Gastroenterology is the care of the digestive tract, said Thomas Sutton, the new gastroenterologist.

He said some of the most

common problems he deals with are chronic abdominal pain, constipation, irritable bowel syndrome and celiac disease.

Sutton is the first pediatric gastroenterologist in Utah

County and will be working with the hospitalist program.

“We’re looking forward to expanding the clinic,” Sutton said.

christinahansen@byu.edu

Patent searches could help protect your business

By LISA KIRKHAM

Companies performing continual patent searches may be giving themselves an edge over their competition.

There is more to patent searching than meets the eye. It is more than just an ordinary inventor seeing if an idea has already been taken; there is a lucrative business involving patent searches.

One way these searches can aid in saving businesses is if a company comes out with an idea for a product or even a business model, they can put a patent on it, which gives them the exclusive rights to that idea or product for up to 20 years.

During this time, they can sue any person or entity that subsequently takes and uses any part of that idea in any way.

“The whole idea of patent law is the government gives you a monopoly for 20 years,” said Tyler R. Goucher, a Salt Lake City

patent attorney for Kunzler, Needham, Massey and Thorp. “After 20 years, someone can build on an idea.”

Many large corporations have continual problems related to patents and pay large amounts of money in lawsuits.

According to a New York Times article, Apple is looking at paying out \$625.5 million for willful patent infringement.

The article said Apple has infringed three of Mirror World’s patents which use technology that allow Apple’s computer and mobile devices to scroll through files.

Apple is challenging the verdict in hopes of lessening the charges. If this lawsuit is won, it will be one of the largest patent awards in U.S. history, according to the article.

Many companies use the term “patent pending” to protect their business before they even receive a patent. They do this as a warning to other companies and inventors.

In some cases, the patents

“Patent pending is a warning to people saying, ‘We applied for and expect to get it, and when we do we will sue you for infringement.’”

Tyler R. Goucher
Patent attorney

never go through, which then allows anyone interested the opportunity to use the idea as their own. In other cases when the patent does go through, the company can then perform infringement searches and sue any violators.

“Patent pending is a warning to people saying, ‘We applied for and expect to get it, and when we do we will sue you for infringement,’” Goucher said.

Rand Bateman, president of Bateman IP Law Group, said

patent searches are a great way for companies to maximize their business.

“It can be a valuable asset to the company — keep competition out,” Bateman said.

Bateman also said there are a good number of companies doing just that. He said about two percent of patents get litigated, which equates to roughly 2,000 patent cases per year. He also said patent litigation is expensive, and both parties are responsible to pay for their services, which could cost upward of \$1 million.

One such company with both the regular use of infringement searching, as well as receiving numerous allegations for patent infringement, is Microsoft.

In 2010 alone, there are over 50 pending cases against them regarding patent infringement, according to an article on NetworkWorld.com. This article states that Microsoft could potentially be liable for up to \$4.49 billion if found guilty on all charges, which includes \$1.5 bil-

lion in legal fees. That equates to about 7.2 percent of its 2010 revenues.

Steven L. Rinehart, registered patent attorney for Mountainwest Law, said he agrees patent searches can be expensive, ranging anywhere from \$200 to \$2,000 per search.

He said businesses need to find a cost effective search firm, and that smaller firms generally have lower costs than larger ones.

There’s a book that is great for business people to learn more about the importance of patent searching called “Rembrandts in the Attic” by Harvard Business School, Rinehart said.

There are free preliminary searches that can be done online before investing in a patent search firm. Anyone interested in performing one of these searches can go to uspto.gov, the United States Patent and Trademark Office.

lkirkham@advfund.com

Shawn Bradley to speak on campus tonight


By CHASE LARSON

Retired LDS professional basketball player Shawn Bradley will speak at 7 p.m. tonight in room 1104 of the JKB, following a showing of his biographic documentary, “Shawn Bradley: Above the Crowd.”

Known for his imposing stature, towering at 7-foot-6, Bradley played a successful season at BYU before leaving for a mission and then entering into the NBA, playing for the Philadelphia 76ers, the New Jersey Nets and the Dallas Mavericks.

Since retiring in 2005, Bradley has been involved in the community. He will run as a Republican candidate against incumbent Democratic Rep. Tim Cosgrove for the 44th District seat in the Utah House of Representatives.

A Q&A session will be held after the lecture.



Short Distance Race

1.8 mi. run
6.2 mi. bike
200 yd. swim

Outside the Richards Bldg
Sat., Oct. 16, 2010 · 9:00 a.m.
Same-day registration begins at 7:30 a.m.
Register at byutriathlon.wordpress.com
Questions to byutriathlon@gmail.com



FREE MISSION EXAM & WELCOME EXAM

\$100^{OFF}

WISDOM TEETH
Valid on extraction of 4 Wisdom Teeth. One offer per visit. Limited time offer.

JUST **\$49**
Exam, X-rays and Cleaning. One offer per visit. Limited time offer.

your smile says it all

ASHMAN DENTAL

1355 N UNIVERSITY AVE • SUITE 300 • PROVO
801-373-6928 • WWW.ASHMANDENTAL.COM

Sudoku

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

Puzzle 1: Easy

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

Puzzle 3: Hard

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

Puzzle 2: Moderate

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

Puzzle 1: Easy

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

Puzzle 3: Hard

Solutions to Tuesday's Puzzles

Wednesday, October 13, 2010

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0908

Across

1 Prefix with bucks
5 iPhone user's purchase
8 Wings it
14 Came to rest
15 Pot-au- (French stew)
16 Sign near roadwork, maybe
17 Flashy display
19 "Water that moves you" sloganer
20 Org. in "Burn After Reading"
21 Brand with an iconic cowboy
23 Where pastrami may be put
25 Golf's ____ Pak
26 Toss high up
30 Passover meals
32 Dutch-based financial giant
34 Test for Ph.D. wannabes

35 Having a razor injury, say
38 Like Rod Serling tales
40 Asleep ... or a hint to this puzzle's theme
43 La ____ (San Diego area)
44 Patron of sailors
45 Nile slitherer
46 Matchsticks game
48 Marks up or down, perhaps
52 Rock trio known for its bearded members
54 "This just in ..." fare
57 Earth, in sci-fi
58 Copycat
61 Element with the shortest name
62 Tested, as on "The \$64,000 Question"
65 1892 Kipling poem

Down

1 Imelda, the shoe lover
2 "Seinfeld" gal
3 Giblets component
4 7-Eleven convenience
5 Shaving lotion brand
6 Compote fruits
7 You're doing one
8 Juxtapose
9 Snookums
10 Maj.'s superior
11 Paper in a poker pot
12 Caffeine-induced state, slangily
13 Eastern honorific
18 Like apple pie, in a saying
22 Game with a dummy
24 1983 Streisand title role
27 Big brute
28 Bad hair day problem
29 Kicker's aid
31 Coll., e.g.
33 Euclid's subject

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

POUNDER DAN GENS
PRIORI ALE ABET
PUPPETSHOW MORE
ACUTLETAbove
ART TAY HIKER
LOOSELEAFLET
INKED POEM SAG
EDEN PARED WAGE
NON MINI SHIRE
RINGLETTONES
TREES SUR TEE
EAVESDROPLET
ETAL RAINSTORMS
TIDE AIL ATONAL
HOED YDS NOTARY

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|----|
| 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 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 72 | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Puzzle by Tracy Gray

36 Destiny
37 Oscope user, for short
39 Gush on stage
40 Part of COLA
41 Bowser's bowlful
42 Camera type, briefly
43 Newport festival music

47 Out of gear
49 Conductor Toscanini
50 Yellowstone sighting
51 Some plasma TVs
53 Zest
55 Nilla cookie
56 Dimwit

59 "Momma" cartoonist Lazarus
60 Harriet's mate
62 Eli and Peyton Manning, for two: Abbr.
63 Motor City labor org.
64 Here, to Henri
66 Collect-all-the-cards game

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 crossword from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobilexword for more information.

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).

Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay

Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

‘Thriller,’ thriller night here for Halloween season

By KAYLA FRANSON

The number 13 may bring bad luck, but hopefully it will make the spooky spookier for Odyssey Dance Theater’s 13th season of “Thriller,” in time to get crowds ready for Halloween.

The Covey Center for the Arts in Provo will show “Thriller” today through Saturday, including a Saturday matinee.

The show is packed with entertainment from notoriously creepy themes, and it wraps together well-known Halloween characters and stories including Frankenstein and his bride, vampires, mummies, Salem witches and Jason Jam, which has actors dancing with machetes, bats, ice picks and chain saws.

According to Shauna Zambelli, a dancer in her fifth season of “Thriller,” the show has gained popularity and continues to sell out every year.

“It takes you on a Halloween roller coaster,” Zambelli said. “I

think ‘Thriller’ is the best way to get in the mood and get ready for Halloween. It just ignites that energy.”

Zambelli said people of all ages come back year after year. Because of its variety of theatrics, not just dancing, it appeals to kids, college students and adults alike.

According to Zambelli, there is tap, river dancing, jazz and lyrical, in addition to acting and a range of emotions that push “Thriller” away from being a general recital to an actual show of pure entertainment.

“Sometimes with dance shows, it’s hard because they get artsy, and the concepts are sometimes a little bit more on the bizarre side,” Zambelli said. “When it comes to Halloween, everyone knows Frankenstein, everyone knows Jason and everyone knows what a zombie is, and you can relate [to] and understand the art in the characters.”

Derryll Yeager, Odyssey’s artistic director, thinks it’s the perfect date for the Halloween

season, even for guys who don’t normally enjoy dance performances. He said on a normal basis they hear guys enjoyed the show.

“The thing is, when you’re college-age, you’re a little old to go trick-or-treating, so you want to do something with the holiday for fun, and this provides an opportunity,” Yeager said. “A guy can show off his cultural sensibilities to his date by taking her to the show, but he’ll actually wind up enjoying it himself.”

Eldon Johnson has performed in “Thriller” since the opening season, and he said they try to make it more fun and exciting, especially for college-age crowds by featuring unusual aspects that aren’t normally in a dance performance, like bloodshed, a morphing werewolf and scarecrows that come to life.

“It’s a very cool little journey to go on for an evening,” Johnson said.

Ticket prices range from \$20 to \$25. More information can be found at coveycenter.org or by calling 801-852-7007.



Photo courtesy of Odyssey Theater

“Thriller” will be performed at the Covey Center for the Arts in Provo today through Saturday.

Seeding set for wildfire area in Herriman

Associated Press

HERRIMAN — A city official said helicopters will start aerial seeding on almost half the 6 square miles burned during a wildfire that charred hillsides and destroyed three homes in a Salt Lake City suburb.

Herriman City spokes-

woman Nicole Martin said plans are to begin Tuesday to reseed more than 2,100 of the 4,300 acres burned in the Machine Gun Fire.

Officials hope vegetation will protect homes from flooding and mudslides during rainy weather.

The wildfire was sparked Sept. 19 during Utah Army National Guard weapons

training at nearby Camp Williams.

On Thursday and Friday, Martin said 500 volunteers and Eagle Scouts on foot will reseed hillsides and build debris basins and silt fences near homes.

A \$400,000 grant from the Natural Resources Conservation Service is underwriting the effort.

Etiquette in the business world

By KATHERINE BEARD



Despite what Michael Scott, Dwight Shroot and the rest of the gang at the Dunder Mifflin Paper Company might have you think, etiquette and manners play an important role in the business world.

Not only are they important, but following proper business etiquette could mean the difference between getting a job and still searching for a job.

Reid Grawe works with the Career Services Center in the Wilkinson Student Center, supplying students with the tools and skills they need to land a job. He said appearance is one of the

crucial parts in a business interview.

“Dress up rather than down or out,” Grawe said.

Your appearance is the first element where people can base an opinion of you. With the appropriate attire, you can make a good impression before you even open your mouth.

Appropriate attire isn’t the only etiquette perspective employers look for when hiring an employee.

“Failing to identify what they [the interviewee] wants from organizations is the biggest com-

plaint we get from recruiters,” said Bill Brady, director of the Business Career Center at BYU. “Tell them what you’re looking for.”

Brady said another complaint recruiters have with students interviewing for jobs is their answers to the interview questions are either too short or too long.

“Don’t tell them what you think they want to hear,” Brady said. “Just answer the question.”

One of the best ways to exhibit proper business etiquette is to send thank you notes to the business or organization that interviewed you. Just make sure you don’t let more than 24 hours go by before sending the “Thank you.”

“It sets you apart from the rest,” Brady said.

LOST AND FOUND SALE

Saturday, October 16, 2010
9 am–12 pm
WSC Ballroom
credit cards and signature cards accepted

For information call 422-4313
STUDENT LEADERSHIP, A DIVISION OF CAMPUS LIFE

Effective Dates: Oct. 13-19, 2010

4-6 oz. Asst. Rice or Pasta Roni
98¢

18 oz. Asst. Betty Crocker Cake Mix
5 for \$5

18.8 oz. Asst. Campbell's Chunky Soups
4 for \$5

Meat

Beef Ground Chuck
\$2.29 lb.

Beef Chuck Roast..... **\$2.49 lb.**

Beef Chuck Steak..... **\$2.69 lb.**

Produce

Gala, Granny Smith, Red or Gold Delicious Apples
67¢ lb.

Seedless Red Grapes..... **\$1.49 lb.**

Fresh Ripe Tomatoes..... **99¢ lb.**

California Green Cabbage..... **2 lbs. 89¢**

Y Buys

13.5-15.7 oz. Asst. 10.5 Inch Original Crust Tony's Pizza
5 for \$10

10-12.5 oz. Select Variety Snack Size Candy Bars
2 for \$5

Snacks

Fat Boy 12 ct. Ice Cream Sandwiches
\$6.59

9-13 oz. Asst. Tostitos Chips
2 for \$6

Bakery

Bakery Rice Krispy Treats
2 for \$1

Dairy

Skim, 1% or 2% Gallon BYU Milk
3 for \$5

8.4 oz. Asst. Western Family Chewy Bars..... **4 for \$9**

12 oz. Betty Crocker Frosting..... **\$1.79**

6-14 oz. Aussie Hair Care..... **2 for \$6**

28-48 oz. Asst. Marie Callender's Pies..... **\$5.99**

12-18 oz. Select Varieties Kellogg's Cereal..... **\$1.99**

16 oz. Pictsweet Vegetables..... **99¢**

13.4 oz. Krusteaz Waffles..... **2 for \$4**

Jimmy Dean 8 oz. Breakfast Bowls..... **4 for \$9**

C.O.N.E. Store Hours
Mon.-Thurs. 7:00 am - 11:00 pm
Fri.-Sat. 7:00 am - 12:00 am

Wyview Store Hours
Monday - Saturday
7:30 am - 11:00 pm

Access information on Creamery specials at dining.byu.edu/creamery