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■ **An official says an 18-month-old baby has been found alive in a clump of trees in Mentawai Islands, Indonesia**, days after the devastating tsunami that killed at least 343 people. Relief coordinator Hermansyah says the little boy is recovering in a health center. He says a 10-year-old child discovered the baby in a clump of trees on Pagai Selatan island on Wednesday. Both his parents are dead.

■ **Two accused spies died amid a fusillade of bullets** from a firing squad organized by a hardline Islamist militia. The condemned pair were only girls, aged 15 and 18, and their grieving relatives say they were uneducated, usually stayed at home and could not have spied for anyone. Horrified residents of the town of Belet Weyne, in western Somalia, were forced to watch the execution by al-Shabab on Wednesday. One woman fainted as the girls were gunned down by 10 masked executioners.




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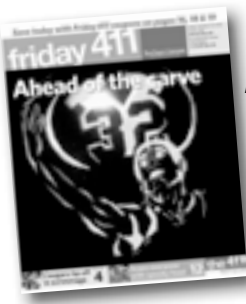
The crew of space shuttle Discovery, from left, mission specialists Nicole Stott, Michael Barratt, pilot Eric Boe, mission specialists Tim Kopra and Alvin Drew and commander Steve Lindsey after arriving at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Thursday.

■ **Teachers in Buffalo, N.Y., rang up nearly \$9 million worth of taxpayer-covered cosmetic surgery in 2009**, according to the state-appointed authority overseeing public school finances. The Buffalo Fiscal Stability Authority found that last year's costs for elective procedures such as chemical peels and other skin treatments were up \$8 million over 2004's \$1 million tab for cosmetic surgery.

■ **Hispanics are increasingly concerned about a backlash against them**, even as they are split over the effects of illegal immigration on the country. More than 60 percent of Latinos say discrimination against Hispanics is a "major problem," up from 54 percent who said the same in 2007, according to a report to be released Thursday by the nonpartisan Pew Hispanic Center.

■ **A new poll shows Democrat Jerry Brown with a double-digit lead over Republican Meg Whitman** less than a week before voters decide who will be California's next governor. The Field Poll released Thursday found the former two-term governor leading the former eBay CEO 49 percent to 39 percent among likely voters. It is the third poll released in the past week showing Brown leading a race considered too close to call a month ago.

■ **The U.S. Department of Education on Thursday will release finalized regulations targeting for-profit colleges** that give the government a stronger hand overseeing the fast-growing sector — including new rules reining in how recruiters are paid and a controversial attempt to define credit hours. Still to come early next year is the most fought-over proposal: a rule that would cut off federal aid to college vocational programs with high student-debt levels and poor loan repayment rates.



ON THE COVER
Mike Hansen, a sophomore, celebrated Halloween by carving the "Jimmer O'Lantern," featuring BYU All-American point guard Jimmer Fredette. This edition of the Friday 411 is loaded with tips and tricks to make your Halloween spectacularly spooky. See story on pages 12-13
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Ansah learns all about football, America and life

411 By J.J. Despain

Ezekiel Ansah was given the opportunity of a lifetime. He won a spot on the BYU football team, was invited to practice for the first time this fall and began living a Cougar fan's dream.

There was just one problem: He didn't know how to get dressed in a football uniform.

"We had to help him put his stuff on; he'd never put gear on before," BYU coach Bronco Mendenhall told KSL Radio in August. "He's a work in progress, but he wanted to give it a try."

Former BYU sprinter Ansah had already contributed his 6-foot-6-inch, 250-pound physique and 21.9-second speed in the 200-meter dash to the Cougar track team. After the track season ended, he approached the football coaching staff to see if he could try something new — brand new.

A college student with such minimal football knowledge might be hard to come by in the United States. But Ansah grew up in Accra, Ghana, where soccer and basketball dominate and American football is practically unheard of.

"I never dreamt of playing football," Ansah said. "I just wanted to do something athletic because I knew my potential in sports. So I took on the challenge to do track. And then, why not try football?"

Now, all he had to do was learn how to play.

After 12 weeks of no game time, a steep learning curve, intense practices and unfailing hope, Ansah finally saw his name on the roster.

"Since I know I'm on special teams, usually I check the board," Ansah said. "So I checked it, and I saw my name. I was really surprised, but right after that I was really excited."

Ansah did not watch last week's Wyoming game from the stands. He stood on the

sidelines, dressed (he had learned how by then) and ready to go in when BYU needed him.

Kobe Andam, a friend from Ghana who graduated from BYU in 2004, never had any doubts Ansah would make it in football.

"He's a champion," Andam said. "I believe in him. I think he'll do great. I told him, 'I advise you, all you got to do is give it 110 percent. And whatever comes out of it, you won't regret it.'"

The moment of truth came in the second half. When Ansah was called off the sidelines and onto the turf, he was simply in awe.

"It's different from practicing and just being on the football team," Ansah said. "It's just totally different. It's like, you step on the field, you look up to the whole crowd. ... I don't think there's really any way for you to explain it. It's really a beautiful experience."

But Ansah snapped back to reality in time to make a tackle, the first football statistic of his life.

"I just had the mentality to make a play," Ansah said. "I was really happy I did that."

Betty Cole, Ansah's mother, called her son's chance to play football a blessing from heaven.

"I thanked my God the day I heard he is part of the BYU football team," Cole said. "I know he'll be the happiest man. It has been his wish and I thank God for that."

Cole said her son's success in sports coincides with his studious personality growing up.

"He was quick to understand, well-informed and showed aptitude for every kind of learning," Cole said. "[Now] Ezekiel always tells me that whatever he becomes in the future, be it a medical officer, statistician or economist, he will in addition be a baller — football, basketball, volleyball."

Ansah first joined a sports



Photo by Luke Hansen

BYU's Ezekiel Ansah celebrates the Cougars' win against Wyoming last Saturday.

team when he ran track his senior year in high school, the same year he joined the LDS Church. Cole is not a member of the church, but can see its influence in her son's life.

"All I can say and have seen is that he likes the church and he became a happy boy, especially after his baptism," Cole said.

As a new church member, Ansah started thinking about coming to BYU.

"First and foremost, it's a church school," Ansah said. "And I wanted to be surrounded with pretty good people."

After graduation, he moved from Accra to Provo and brought his track skills with him. One season later, he decided to test his athletic abilities somewhere else — even if that meant playing a sport he knew little about.

"Obviously it was tough, the first day of practice," Ansah said. "It was tough. But then, I mean if you put up your mind to doing something, you have got to strive

for it. Put in all your best."

By putting in his best and never giving up, Ansah has made an impression on teammates.

"He just has a good attitude all the time," fellow defensive end Vic So'oto said. "He always has a go-get-em attitude."

That attitude has carried Ansah through other trials. After making it through the difficult transition of leaving his African home to start a new life in Utah, he has the faith to do anything.

"Being by myself, taking care of myself, it's not easy at all," Ansah said. "It's hard. I just have faith that everything is going to be all right one day. And that for now, I think Heavenly Father's just testing my faith. You got to stay strong and fight till the end."

Teammates have helped Ansah in this fight. Seasoned veteran So'oto said a coach asked him to "take [Ansah] under my wing," and naturally became a mentor and friend to the newcomer from Africa.

"He's real quiet until you start getting to know him," So'oto said. "He didn't say a lot until I started challenging him to pingpong and 'FIFA Soccer' on Xbox. He killed me in FIFA but I beat him in pingpong, so we're kind of split right now. We need a tiebreaker."

So'oto is not the only one to fall victim to Ansah's "FIFA Soccer" skills. Andam laughs as he tells the story of his encounter with Ansah's Xbox zeal.

"I was kind of kicking his butt," Andam said. "Then he suddenly scored from the center. And he was so excited he jumped up and he broke my couch. So, he owes me a couch."

Furniture destruction aside, Ansah comes across as more of a gentle giant. In foreign surroundings, both in terms of geographic borders and gridiron sidelines, he simply and quietly observes and contemplates what life is all about.

"Every day it gets harder," Ansah said. "And every day you get better."

Is it basketball season yet?

411 By Joshua Bolding

After fans cheered through an introduction video that featured the reasons for BYU guard Jimmer Fredette's return to BYU, the preseason All-American brought fans to their feet once again at the end of the Cougar Tipoff on Wednesday night.

With the white team down by three points and just a few seconds left, Fredette came off a screen set by center Brandon Davies and hit a 3-pointer to tie up the contest. Blue team guard Nick Martineau took the ball down the court for a last-second, double-pump heave, but the shot rimmed out, sending the game into overtime.

Coach Dave Rose said he wasn't surprised by Fredette's competitiveness, despite being a scrimmage. "He likes that," Rose said. "We've seen that before and I've seen that [shot] go in a few times. Hopefully it's a sign of good things to come."

In the overtime, the white team outscored the blue team 10-4, giving them a 62-56 win. Fans that came thinking they wouldn't see a competitive matchup were surprised to see players taking charges and asking for the clock to be stopped toward game's end.

Players also eventually petitioned Rose to allow them to play an overtime period.

"This is a competitive group," Rose said. "When the Cougarettes came on the floor, I figured maybe we could just get out of here, but the guys wanted to play so we

finished it."

The white team, led by Fredette, jumped out to an early 6-0 lead off back-to-back 3-pointers from Fredette and forward Logan Magnusson. However, defensive-minded forward Charles Abouo and guard Jackson Emery had key steals that helped the blue team take the lead toward the end. Abouo was also aggressive offensively, earning him trips to the foul line, where he was 11-of-11.

"We're competitors as you saw; it was a close game," Fredette said. "What it was tonight is exactly what you're going to get out of us. We're going to fight until the end and hopefully we'll win games by doing that."

Returned missionaries Martineau and Chris Collinsworth showed some rust while shooting only a combined 5-of-16 from the field. Collinsworth, however, did have a game-high eight rebounds, four off the offensive glass, and Martineau hit big shots, including a buzzer-beater that tied the game, 28-28, at the half.

The Cougars will open exhibition play at the Marriott Center against Laval, a university out of Quebec, tonight at 7 p.m.

Fredette said he is looking forward to some new competition.

"Obviously, playing against each other, we know every move — so it's a lot tougher," Fredette said. "It will be nice to play against someone else."



Photo by Jamison Metzger

BYU forward Charles Abouo attacks the basket Wednesday night at the Cougar Tipoff.



Photo by Jamison Metzger

BYU guard Jimmer Fredette is a preseason All-American.

411 By Joshua Bolding

BYU men's basketball is ranked in the preseason AP poll for the first time since the 1980-81 season.

The Cougars are in at No. 24 in the poll, one spot ahead of San Diego State, which is ranked in the preseason for the first time in program history.

Duke, last year's national champion, topped the preseason poll at No. 1, and runner-up Butler ended up at No. 17 after losing star wingman Gordon Hayward to the Utah Jazz via the NBA draft.

The last time the Cougars were ranked in the preseason poll, they also had an All-American guard in Danny Ainge and advanced to the Elite Eight in the NCAA tournament. That season, Ainge also won the Wooden Award, the highest individual honor in college basketball, for which guard Jimmer Fredette is a top 50 preseason nominee.

The San Diego State Aztecs were picked by multiple sources, including the Mountain West Conference media, to finish ahead of BYU in the conference.

BYU will open up the regular season in the Marriott Center against Fresno State on Nov. 12.



Photo by Jamison Metzger

BYU senior Jackson Emery is one of three team captains.

And the winner is ...

The Daily Universe announces its Halloween costume contest winners

411 The bearded lady wasn't breaking the Honor Code, Lucy was adorable enough to love and an eerily similar Jonas brother nearly got mobbed on campus by twitterpated freshman women.

Beautiful, attention-grabbing and strange characters stopped by The Daily Universe this month to prove their costumes were good

enough to win our Halloween Costume Contest.

The winners in their respective categories are: Lana Pewitt and Matthew Cole, who re-enacted the BP oil spill and won "Most Creative;" Trevor Pollman, who freaked us out as the Joker taking the "Scariest" category; and Marshall Smith, who posed as a giant

plastic army guy and handily won as "Best Look-alike."

Each category of winners will receive a \$25 gift

card, which can be claimed today at The Daily Universe (BRMB 152) between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Please bring your

BYU ID.

Congratulations and Happy Halloween from The Daily Universe!



"Most Creative"

BP oil spill

Lana Pewitt and Matthew Cole



"Scariest"

Joker

Trevor Pollman



"Best Look-alike"

Plastic army guy

Marshall Smith

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Elder Claudio R. M. Costa was sustained a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on March 31, 2001. He currently is a member of the Presidency of the Seventy. He served in the Second Quorum of the Seventy from April 1994 through March 2001.

He has served as president of the South America North Area, president of the Brazil North Area, and as a counselor in the Brazil and South America South Areas.

He studied marketing in São Paulo as a young man and later served for 13 years in various posi-

tions in the Church Educational System. At the time of his calling as a General Authority he was the director of the Church's Institute of Religion in São Paulo.

He has served the Church as an institute and seminary teacher, bishop's counselor, bishop, stake high counselor, stake president's counselor, mission president, and regional representative.

Claudio Roberto Mendes Costa was born in Santos, Brazil, on March 25, 1949. He married Margareth Fernandes Morgado in 1978. They are parents of four children and grandparents of five.

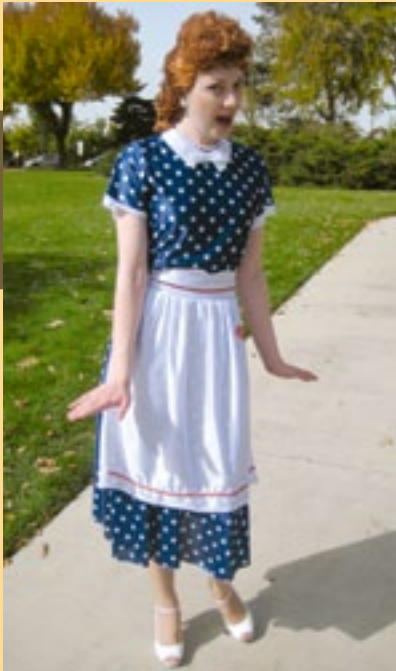
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Honorable mentions

The Daily Universe had many great entries this year and recognizes the other creative costumes ranging from movie characters to music stars.



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Macey's grocery celebrates Halloween

411 By Christina Hansen

Today starts a weekend of Halloween fun and Macey's joins in with its annual Pumpkinfest.

The Provo store will offer several family-friendly activities today and Saturday, including a coloring contest for children up to 10 years old.

The pictures will be judged today, and the three winners from each age group will be awarded a shopping spree on Saturday, said David Steed, assistant store leader.

Macey's is also holding a pumpkin painting contest for anyone, and the winner will be given a shopping spree on Saturday.

Classes on making root beer and cream soda, and free samples, are offered both days, according to a Macey's ad.

Macey's also has a cake-walk, Steed said. There are little stickers throughout the store, and if a customer stands on one during the game he or she wins a prize.

Other activities on Saturday include "Find the witch," where the kids search for the witch in the store and she gives them a prize, cookie decorating, trick-or-treating throughout the store and free balloons.

"It's something we like to do," Steed said. "We like to do a bunch of family-friendly activities and whenever we get a chance we do it."

Steed said the activities are open to children and adults. He encouraged college students to come learn how to make root beer and cream soda because it will be a good thing to use later in parties.

Macey's is located on 1400 N. State St. in Provo.

According to the website, Macey's offers community events throughout the year. The Macey's in Provo offers free cooking classes for ages 10 and up.

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Activities: Root beer and cream soda class: Today: 3-7 p.m. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6p.m.

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Londyn Clawson

Sophomore swimmer

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Wind Symphony <small>Donald Peterson, conductor</small> Avalon String Quartet <small>F/Oct 29, 7:30 pm, \$6-12 de Jong Concert Hall</small>	dancEnsemble <small>F-Sa/Nov 12-13, 7:30 pm Saturday matinee Nov 13, 2:00 pm \$6, RB Dance Studio Theatre</small>	Stage Door <small>In a New York theatrical boardinghouse 16 aspiring actresses struggle against discouragement, ardent suitors, and the lure of Hollywood.</small> <small>F/Oct 29, 7:30 pm, \$6-10 de Jong Concert Hall</small>
BYU Singers & Concert Choir <small>Ronald Staheli and Rosalind Hall, conductors</small> <small>F-Sa/Nov 12-13, 7:30 pm, \$6-10 de Jong Concert Hall</small>	Dance Faculty Choreography Showcase <small>F/Oct 29, 7:30 pm, \$6 RB Dance Studio Theatre</small>	Romeo and Juliet <small>In a world where none is hero, violence is senseless, and love is sold cheaply, Shakespeare condemns all but honor, intelligence, and the hope of true love.</small> <small>Nov 10-Dec 4, 7:30 pm Saturday matinee Nov 20, 2:00 pm \$8-15, Pardoe Theatre</small>
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Cougars swim and dive faces Denver Saturday

411 By Holland Davis

The momentum and attitudes of BYU swimmers and divers are high and positive for their first regular meet of the season.

The Cougars take on the Denver Pioneers in the Richards Building this Saturday at 1 p.m.

Sophomore swimmer Londyn Clawson said she feels confident BYU will do well.

"We've been training really hard and we have been pumped up all week," she said. "The freshmen are really excited and there will be lots of cheering."

The Cougars have had two weeks off to train hard for this meet after a first-place finish at the Pacific Invite in California.

Freshman Brady Wells, a member of the freestyle and medley relay teams, said the team has been pumped up all week.

"Personally, I am excited to get back out there in the college dual meets, since I just got back from my mission," Wells said.

Denver swimmers recently hosted the Denver Relay meet, which included Air

Force, Mesa State, Wyoming and New Mexico. Denver women and men won with team scores of 178 and 192, respectively.

Denver will travel to Utah early to compete against the Utes today before they take on the Cougars. A week after its Utah trip, the team visits Wyoming.

"BYU and Wyoming should be entertaining meets," said Denver diving coach Aaron D'Addario in a news release. "Everyone at DU has these meets circled on their calendars."

Denver is a relatively young team, but with the addition of new volunteer assistant coach Sean Wendt, it looks like good competition for the Cougars.

The Pioneers have three standout divers to look out for. Senior diver Seth McNew was named to the Sun Belt Conference Commissioner's List. Junior diver Elizabeth Yovich was named Sun Belt Diver of the Week last winter. Lastly, freshman diver Kara Wheeler should do well, as she is a former gymnast who won three Kansas State Championships before becoming a full-time diver.

But even with these awarded divers, Cougar fans also have a lot to look forward to. Junior diver Brandon Watson placed third at the NCAA Championships on the 3-meter springboard and seventh on the 1-meter. He was also named MWC Diver of the Year last season.

Watson said he feels his team has kept improving and will start the season with a victory.

"I plan for us to be really motivated and come out with a win," he said.

Clawson made a big impact as a freshman last year, as she was ranked first on the team in the 200-yard breaststroke. She placed seventh in the 200 breast stroke at the Mountain West Conference Championships with a time of 2:18.17, earning All-MWC honors.

Clawson said she feels she can keep the same pace as freshman year.

"It's going to be competitive because Denver has such a big team this year," Clawson said. "However, it keeps us on our toes and we're going to do really well."

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Spring Haven Lodge hosts 'Killer on the Red Carpet' murder mystery

411 By Ted Tuttle

Spring Haven Lodge in Springville will host a murder mystery entitled "Killer on the Red Carpet" on Nov. 5 and 6.

Actors will present an interactive scenario that allows those who attend to solve the case as it unfolds. Attendees will be able to enjoy dinner and a show, and they will be part of the show themselves.

Brandon Carroll, from Midland, Texas, said he went to the murder mystery last year and plans to go again.

"They have really good food," he said, "and they have a really good cast."

Apple Spice Junction will cater the food, said program director Kaeli Macbeth, from Orem.

The cast is made up of volunteers who audition for roles each year, she said.

Each year, one of three different murder mysteries are presented. So this showing of the Red Carpet will be different from the one shown three years ago.

"It follows a similar storyline, but you never know, the murderer might be different," Macbeth said. "This year is actually one of my favorites of the three. It's a little bit more difficult to solve and there are a lot of twists and turns."

Macbeth said improvisation by actors contributes to the varied experience from year to year.

"The more you get into it, the more fun you have," said Cameron Boyce, an actor from Orem, playing the role of character Steven Snailberg.

"It follows a similar storyline, but you never know, the murderer might be different. This year is actually one of my favorites of the three. It's a little bit more difficult to solve and there are a lot of twists and turns."

Kaeli Macbeth
Program director

Other characters with names like Martha Stalwart, Angela Jolie and Rad Pitt will grace the stage to add a modern-day twist to the performance.

"If you know a lot of the celebrity gossip, you'll enjoy it," Boyce said.

Even people that do not keep tabs on celebrities have the chance to go on a creative date.

"There is a discount if you are a couple," Boyce said. "For what you're getting — dinner and a show — it's way, way cheap."

Tickets cost \$17 each or \$32 per couple with BYU ID and \$20 each without. Shows start at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, with a matinee performance on Saturday at 1 p.m. Matinee tickets cost \$15 each with BYU ID and \$18 without.

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BYU football to play some big teams

411 By Sarah Gambles

BYU's future football independence looks promising with the scheduling of tough teams such as Texas, Georgia Tech and Notre Dame.

Similar to the Cougars, these three long-standing traditional football programs are going through a rebuilding year, even if their record isn't 3-5.

Texas has experienced three losses this season, two of which came at the hands of underdog teams UCLA and Iowa State. Notre Dame has fallen to Michigan, Michigan State, No. 16 Stanford and Navy. Georgia Tech has lost three, being defeated by Kansas, North Carolina State and Clemson.

BYU announced a four-game series last week with Georgia Tech starting October 13, 2012, at GT. BYU athletic director Tom Holmoe said in a news release the Cougars look

forward to playing Georgia Tech along with other legitimate football programs in the coming years.

"This should be a great series for our football program," Holmoe said. "As we fill our schedules for the coming years, we want to play storied football programs like Georgia Tech. It's a great opportunity for Cougar fans in the Southeast to see our football team play."

Being a Georgia native, BYU cornerback Corby Eason said he is anxious for BYU and Georgia Tech to meet up, even though he will have graduated by the first 2013 matchup.

"It's wonderful," Eason said. "Any chance to play an ACC school is a real opportunity. I'm excited but sad at the same time because I will be gone before we get to play Georgia Tech."

He has an insider's view because he played with some current Georgia Tech players, and he said

the Yellow Jackets have a strong team.

"They have a great program," Eason said. "They have great athletes. The athletes they get, I played in high school, and we still have a decent relationship. There are some really great athletes there."

Another program BYU has contracted with is Notre Dame announced Oct 7. The Fighting Irish have always been independent and are in a comparable position to BYU. Like BYU, Notre Dame is a faith-based private university and holds the ability to generate a strong fan base because of the religious aspect.

In September, Notre Dame athletic director Jack Swarbrick said at a press conference that scheduling

is difficult, and he hopes BYU has a good plan.

"As you know, these things, you can't just flip a switch and say, 'OK, we'll start playing,'" Swarbrick said. "You have to find open dates that match and see when you can do that."

Other teams the Cougars have planned for future games include No. 2 Boise State, West Virginia and Oregon State, and they hope to continue their in-state rivalry with Utah State and Utah.

Holmoe said Utah is contracted a series with BYU up until 2017 and wants the rivalry to continue.

"The BYU-Utah rivalry is one of the best in the country and is very important to the fans of both schools," he said in a news release.

BYU'S SCHEDULED OPPONENTS

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Georgia Tech — Oct. 13, 2012 at GT; Oct. 12, 2013 in Provo; Oct. 11, 2014 at GT; Oct. 14, 2017 in Provo.

Notre Dame — Oct. 20, 2012 at ND; Nov. 16, 2013 at ND
(Notre Dame is contracted for four more games, two at ND and two in Provo; dates TBD).

Utah — Sept. 17, 2011 in Provo; Sept. 15, 2012 at Utah
(Utah is contracted for four additional games from 2013 through 2017; dates and location TBD).

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Louisiana Tech — 2011 at Louisiana Tech; 2012 in Provo.

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Georgia Tech has agreed to a four-game series with BYU.

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Cougar Kids, a new section on the first floor of the BYU Bookstore, opens today.

Grand opening showcases new Bookstore area

411 By Melissa Connor

The new Children's area is having its Grand Opening today and the BYU Bookstore is prepared with plenty of special activities for attendees.

The Grand Opening celebrates the consolidation of all the Bookstore's children's items into one location downstairs.

"We thought it would be fun to have all the children's books in one central location," said Anita Charles, children's book buyer at the Bookstore, "The clothes, books and toys are all close."

Children of all ages are invited to participate in the activities that will start at 5 p.m. with a ribbon cutting.

"We've had about 70 people enter the coloring contest," Charles said. "We're expecting more than that to come to the party."

Other activities include storytelling, photos with a spooky background, paper bag puppets and trick-or-treating.

"The kids are invited to trick or treat around the store," Charles said.

The event showcases a redesigned area of the downstairs level, specifically geared toward children's merchandise.

"Before we had the kid's clothing located with the adult stuff. This is more shop-able," said Chantal Matheson, Cougar Wear merchandiser. "This gives us a chance to better show off the product."

The new area gives parents a place for their kids to be entertained.

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14 spooky ways to impress on Halloween

411 By Tori Ackerman

Halloween is just around the corner, and hosting a party requires games, costumes and some “spooktacular” treats. Here are some ideas from Chelsea Decker, an elementary education major from Elko, Nev., and from The Daily Universe staff for fast and easy Halloween delicacies that will have guests biting into some scary cuisine.

No Cooking Required

Eerie Eyeballs

- Place Life Saver on a mini-powdered doughnut hole and secure with frosting.
- Place M&M on top and secure with frosting. Set chocolate chip in center for pupil.
- Using red gel frosting, create lines to give a blood-shot eerie appearance. Consume.



Spooky Spiders

- Open sandwich cookie.
- Lay stick pretzels on the side with the most filling.
- Close cookie to complete the arachnid. Devour.



Witches Fingers

- Buy a bag of baby carrots.
- Dab a bit of ranch on end.
- Place sliced almond to make carrot look like a long finger-nail. Crunch.

Haunted Bog Water

- 1 gallon bottle white grape juice
- 2 liters ginger ale
- 1 can frozen pink lemonade
- Mix well in a Halloween-themed punchbowl
- Slice fruit to float in the drink — top fruit with plastic spiders or skulls for a real scare!

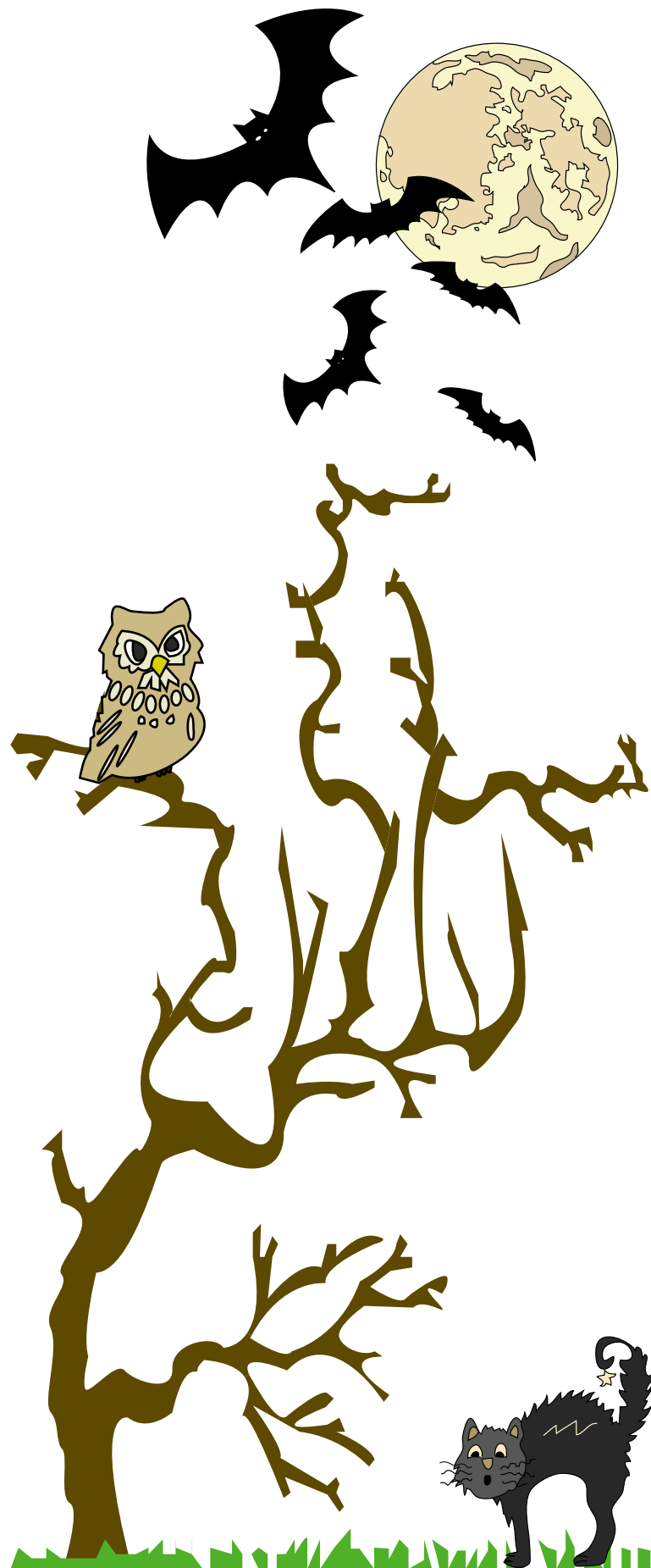


J.J.'s Swampy Drink

- Pre-party day: Fill several rubber gloves with water. Tie off. Freeze.
- Pour red punch or other drink base of choice into punchbowl.
- Add ½ gallon of ice cream in big chunks.
- Peel frozen hand ice cubes out of gloves. Float in drink mix.

Mouthy Monster Grin

- Slice apples into eight parts.
- Smooth peanut butter onto one side.
- Place mini marshmallows to look like a mouth (an extra slice of skin from the apple can be used for a tongue). Enjoy.



COOKING Needed

Graveyard Brownies

Ingredients

- 1 brownie mix, 8×8 size
- 6 Milano cookies (for headstone)
- 5 Oreo cookies, crushed
- 6 pumpkin candy corns
- 1 cup melted chocolate for frosting and piping

Directions

- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake brownies in an 8×8 inch pan lined with foil, sprayed with cooking spray. Let cool completely then cut into six rectangles.
- Frost with melted chocolate reserving two tablespoons for piping the cookies. Pipe RIP onto the Milano cookies then press into the back of each brownie. Top with a candy corn pumpkin. Sprinkle with crushed Oreos for the “dirt.” Makes six.



Witches Broom

- Purchase can of pre-made biscuits.
- Twist one end to make broom handle and spread on pan.
- Use a knife to create broom bristles, and bake according to directions. Don't be scared to apply honey butter or jam to heighten your experience. Relish.

Mummy Toes

- Cook hot dog or Little Smokies.
- Wrap in 2” section of tortilla.
- Dab ketchup on end of meat. Chomp.



Burning Ghost Eyes

- Use Rice Krispie recipe.
- Form the entire amount into a white ghost in a buttered glass dish.
- Use two egg shell halves for the burning eyes.
- Pour a little denatured alcohol into each egg shell.
- Light on fire.

Monster Cake

- Bake two 8 or 9” round cakes.
- Place one on plate and cover middle with frosting, chocolate and caramel syrup, crushed candy bars, whatever you choose.
- Place second round on top. No need to do a great job frosting it — the monster can look messy.
- Find a small plastic animal or person and wash thoroughly. Place in mouth area of monster.
- Use Hershey's kisses for teeth, M&Ms for warts, crushed candy bars, flavored syrups, etc. to decorate top of head.
- Use two cookie halves with frosting for eyes. Add an M&M or other candy for pupil.



Bread Bones

- 1 tube of refrigerated bread-stick dough, coarse salt
- Unroll tube of dough and separate.
- Stretch one piece of dough at a time.
- Cut a 1 ½” slit in the end of each and roll to make knobs on end of bones.
- Place all bones on ungreased baking sheet, spacing a few inches apart. Sprinkle coarse salt on each. Bake until golden brown, about 12 minutes.
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Mummy Pizzas

- Heat oven to 350 degrees.
- Spread pizza sauce on English muffins.
- Separate cheese sticks and use them for the mummy “wrap.”
- Use olive slices for eyes and fill each eye with a little piece of green pepper.
- Bake for about 10 minutes or until the cheese is melted.

Rice Krispie Pumpkins

- Make Rice Krispies according to box.
- Divide a small amount out for the pumpkin stems — add green food coloring.
- Add orange (or red and yellow) food coloring to the large amount.
- Spread butter on hands to handle the Rice Krispie mix more easily.
- Form pumpkin shapes with the orange mix and stem shapes from the green — press into the orange ball.
- Use black frosting to create faces if wanted but set pumpkins face up until frosting sets.





Photo by Stephanie Rhodes
A cloudy day over Deer Creek brings in clouds hovering over Mt. Timpanogos.

Faculty dance concert promotes artistic development

By Katherine Beard

With BYU dance teams taking home numerous awards and championship titles over the years, it does not come as a surprise that such great talent would exist among the faculty that help cultivate such talent.

Tonight, the Faculty Works Dance Concert will showcase choreography by some of the expert dance instructors and faculty in the Richards Building Dance Studio.

Faculty members from the departments of ballroom, ballet, contemporary and world dance will present their own original choreographed dances in this annual production. These

nine choreographed dances will be executed with the participation of more than 70 students.

The Faculty Concert offers a great opportunity for dance students to understand what processes are involved when choreographing and creating dance.

"It enables faculty and students to work together in a process that is artistic and broad based," said Rebecca Lewis, a dance faculty member whose choreography will be presented in the concert.

Lewis said students and teachers working together to create artistic projects from scratch is a rare opportunity on a professional level.

Students also find themselves eagerly anticipating

the Faculty Works Dance Concert.

Katie Burton, a dance major from Gilbert, Ariz., attended the concert last year and was surprised by the quality and versatility of the faculty.

"I always knew you had to be pretty talented in your field of expertise if you were a dance professor at BYU, but actually seeing the process of them perform and choreograph makes it so much more real," Burton said. "It's pretty inspiring to see them in their element and thinking that these are the people teaching us day in and day out."

With the collaborative efforts of so many different perspectives, diversity and contrast are bound to make an appearance throughout the performance.

"I love seeing so many variations of dance in one place," said Garret Aida, a mechanical engineering major who is performing in the ballroom piece. "So many of the students are crossing over to genres of dance that they normally wouldn't be able to participate in."

He said this adds a fresh perspective to the performances and the overall aesthetic of the dances.

Kalise Child, a ballet instructor and director of BYU's Ballet Showcase Company, said she is a huge fan of the Faculty Works Dance Concert.

"The Faculty Concert allows the faculty to see and work with the wonderful talent that exists outside of their specific genre of dance," Child said. "It's also important because [the concert] provides the faculty an opportunity to perform and hone their own skills as a dancer, which can help them as a teacher."

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Wind Symphony will present annual Fall concert tonight

411 By Katherine Beard

Audience members may be surprised to find themselves tapping their feet or bobbing their head to the recognizable melodies of popular dance music at the BYU Wind Symphony's upcoming concert.

The symphony will present a number of dance pieces during their concert tonight in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30.

This performance will go beyond band style music, with an array of symphonic dance pieces that include arrangements from "West Side Story" and a collection of Yiddish dances composed by Adam Gorb.

"We'll be performing a little Bach and a lot of dance," said Donald Peterson, conductor of the BYU Wind Symphony, in an e-mail.

Many of the students performing in the symphony are especially enthusiastic about "West Side Story" being included in the mix of concert pieces.

Students performing in the symphonic showcase said they feel that doing popular pieces such as this show will give more recognition to the band world.

"Band music is really unappreciated in our culture," said Ryan Lee, a student musician performing in the concert.

"With popular music, such as 'West Side Story,' we may be able to recruit a different type of audience member than the usual band fans," Lee said. "Thanks to a mix of different styles and great musical contrast, it's going to be an unforgettable concert."

Other performers in the symphony said this concert not only promotes

new audience members, it also gives enthusiasm to the "regulars" of the symphony.

"I've grown up on symphonic dance music and now being able to perform it makes it all the more exciting," said Zach Van Houten, a member of BYU's Premiere Wind Symphony. "These compositions are very powerful and offer a different approach to band-type music that renews my enthusiasm."

For more information on this performance or for tickets, visit the Fine Arts Ticket Office at byuarts.com.


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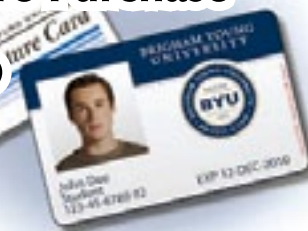
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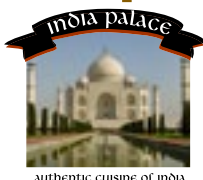
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Going **PINK**

411 By Morgan Jones

If you've attended any BYU sports this month, you could have easily mistaken pink as one of the Cougars' colors.

Women's soccer, women's volleyball and football have worn pink throughout October in an effort to raise awareness for breast cancer and to honor those who have suffered from it.

The women's volleyball team dedicated its "Pink-Out" game to Gaye Merrill, a former Cougar trainer who died of cancer in May.

The response from fans, coaches and players has been overwhelmingly positive.



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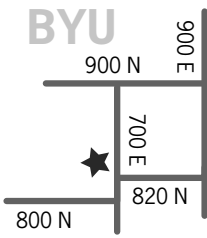
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BYU junior Miles Batty won a race in the Autumn Classic meet.

BYU cross country competes in MWC Championships today

411 By Kirsten Bowe

The Mountain West Conference Cross Country Championships will be held at the Jacoby Golf Course in Laramie, Wyo., today.

The women's teams will compete in a 6K race, while the men's teams will run an 8K race.

The Cougar men are currently ranked No. 13. The team's toughest competition will be the 12th-ranked New Mexico Lobos, who are the defending conference champions.

Junior Miles Batty currently holds the best 8K record for the MWC with a time of 23:42.4.

On the women's side, the 10th-ranked New Mexico team has been favored to win for the second year in a row.

BYU women's coach Patrick Shane, said in a news release he and the team are hoping for a win this year.

"We go into this race with a singular focus and that

is to win the conference," Shane said. "We have had to deal with being second the last three years, and we are prepared to make the leap back to No. 1."

Looking to help the Cougar women win this year are junior Katie Bowen and senior Cecily Lemmon-Lew. Bowen, with a time of 20:42.3, currently holds the record for the best 6K time in the MWC. Lemmon-Lew is the reigning MWC champion and is looking to defend her title. However, this will be only the second race Lemmon-Lew has competed in this season because of injuries.

Despite injuries and coming in second for the past three seasons, Shane said the team can be victorious at this race.

"This race will be a team effort," Shane said. "We have a race strategy in place, and if everyone does their part and is unselfish then we can be successful."

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- Men's basketball exhibition vs. Laval Marriott Center, 7 p.m.
- Women's volleyball vs. Utah, Salt Lake City, 7 p.m.

CAMPUS

- BYUSA Open House, BYUSA Office, 3400 WSC. 3-5 p.m. Trick-or-treating and door prizes.

ARTS

- BYU Wind Symphony, de Jong Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m. Tickets at byuarts.com
- Faculty Works Dance Concert, Richards Building Dance Studio, 7:30 p.m., \$6.
- Witch Fest, Gardner Village: 1100 W. 7800 South, West Jordan. (801) 566-8903
- Garden after Dark: Haunted Holidays Around the World. Red Butte Garden, 300 Wakara Way, SLC. 6-9 p.m. Tickets are \$8.
- "Mortal Fool's Reinvention of Dracula," Upstairs Theatre of the Castle Amphitheater. 8 p.m., tickets are \$14.
- Halloween Carnival, The Center - 222 W. 500 North. 5-10 p.m. Cost is \$3 per person or \$10 per family.

SATURDAY

SPORTS

- Hockey vs. Utah State Peaks Ice Arena, 3 p.m.
- Women's soccer vs. Utah Salt Lake City, 7 p.m.

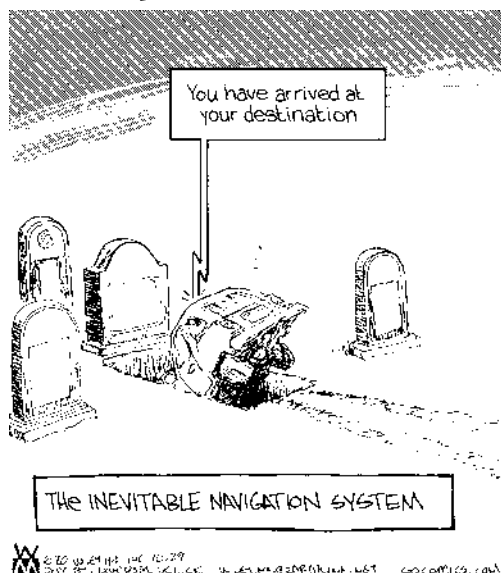
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- Pirate Island Halloween Party, Pirate Island. 18 and older, bring ID. Tickets are \$5.
- Annual Downtown Business Alliance of Provo: "Safe Halloween Downtown." 3-6 p.m. Historic downtown area.
- Fall Family Festival, Provo Towne Centre. 1-6 p.m. — Arts and crafts, 3:45 p.m. — parade, 4-6 p.m. — trick-or-treating.

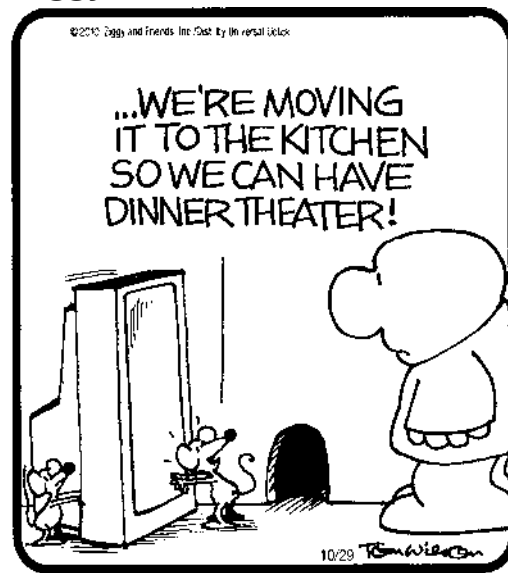
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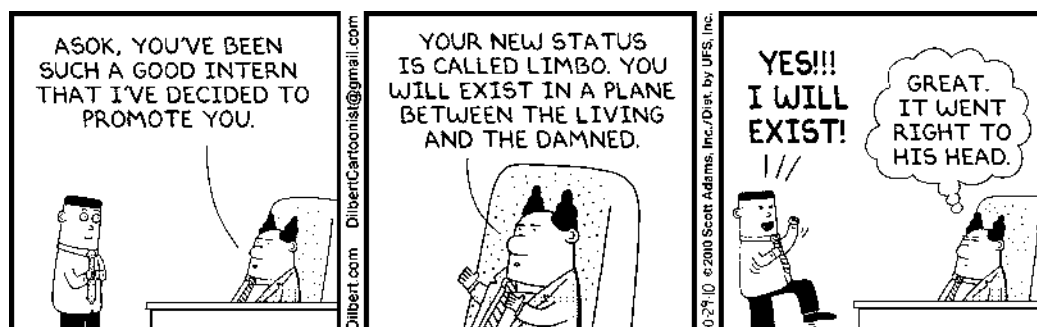
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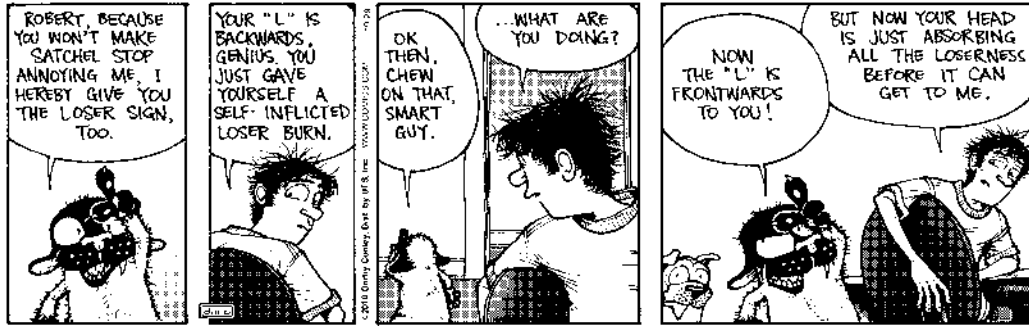
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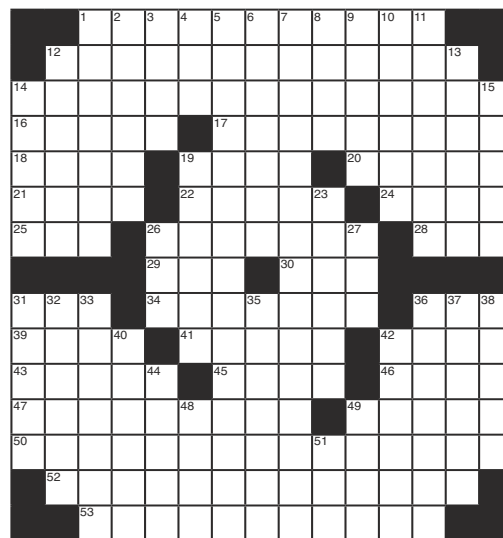
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- Across**
- 1 Construction zone sign
- 12 Band pieces
- 14 Jean Rhys opus
- 16 Psychoanalyst Fromm
- 17 Affix securely
- 18 Coroner's subj.
- 19 Deli option
- 20 Performed as a minstrel, maybe
- 21 Ones doing lab exams?
- 22 Ain't right?
- 24 Dixie rival
- 25 Ball in a socket
- 26 Saw
- 28 Big inits. in photography
- 29 Possible IV pusher
- 30 1971 Tony-winning actress ____ Allen
- 31 Atlanta-based org.
- 34 She quipped "I've been in more laps than a napkin"
- 36 Night that "Dynasty" aired for most of its run: Abbr.
- 39 Curse out
- 41 ____ de Noyaux (almond-flavored liqueur)
- 42 Anathema
- 43 Line up
- 45 Slightly
- 46 Island off the coast of Tuscany
- 47 Vague
- 49 God, with "the"
- Down**
- 1 Throw off
- 2 Puts up
- 3 Knockout
- 4 Hagen of stage and screen
- 5 Carl Lahn or T. Boone Pickens
- 6 Attracts
- 7 September happenings, often
- 8 Tip preceder, maybe
- 9 Oil support
- 10 Escapist reading?
- 11 Firedome and Fireflite
- 12 David of "St. Elsewhere"
- 13 "Black Beauty" author
- 14 Hair extension
- 15 Some choice words
- 19 Touchdown locale
- 23 Sideboard collection

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Puzzle by Mark Diehl

- 26 Peach
- 27 Cannon, e.g.: Abbr.
- 31 First blond Bond
- 32 Actor Mulroney of "The Wedding Date"
- 33 End of many a driveway
- 35 Free cookie distributor
- 36 They sometimes create a scene
- 37 Sportscaster Dick
- 38 "My pet"
- 39 "My little" girl of early TV
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- 41 ____ de parfum
- 42 Get lost
- 43 Dog park noises
- 44 Invader of Rome in 390 B.C.
- 45 Credits date for "Cinderella" or "All About Eve"
- 46 ____ de parfum

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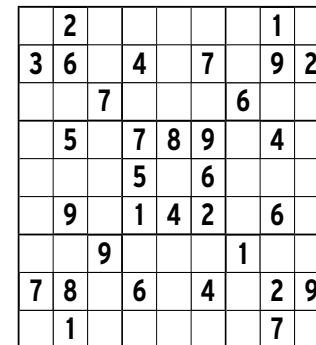
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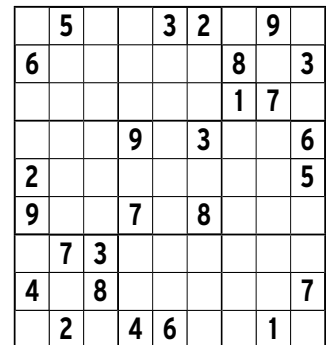
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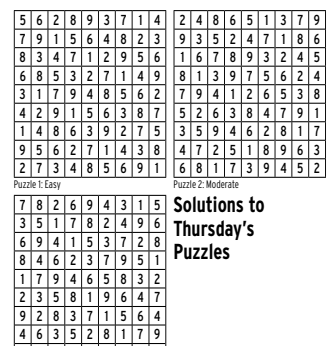
Puzzle 1: Easy



Puzzle 3: Weekend Warrior (Very Hard)



Puzzle 2: Moderate



Puzzle 4: Solutions to Thursday's Puzzles

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BYU engineering students have can full of tricks

411 By Ted Tuttle

In the spirit of Halloween, BYU's top engineering students will be trick-or-treating for cans of food this Saturday.

As members of Tau Beta Pi engineering honors society, the students will go door-to-door throughout Provo, collecting donations of nonperishable food items to give to the Provo Community Action Food Bank.

This will be the second year the group has held this "Trick-or-Can" service activity.

"I went last year when they did it and it was a fantastic event," said Daniel Tanner, a Tau Beta Pi member from Murray, in his final year studying mechanical engineering at BYU. "There were only maybe eight of us that went out and did it. Our numbers were few, but we got a whole van full of food and I was very impressed by how much people were willing to give."

Tanner said this year's activity would probably be similar to the one he participated in last year, but there is one thing he plans to change.

"Last year, I wore a mullet

wig and some people confused me as a girl, so I'll wear a costume that's more manly this time," he said.

Chapter president of Tau Beta Pi at BYU, Brock Argyle, said this year they have invited AIChE, the professional organization for chemical engineers, to participate in the activity. Family and friends of both groups are also invited to join in.

"The more service the better, right?" he said.

Participants will meet in room 256 of the Clyde Building at 11 a.m. on Saturday. The hour-and-a-half activity will be followed by lunch.

According to its website, Tau Beta Pi is the second oldest honors society in the U.S. and represents the entire engineering profession. Members must be in the top one-eighth of their junior class or top one-fifth of their senior class and participate in at least one hour of service prior to joining. There is also a membership fee of \$75.

Benefits for members of Tau Beta Pi include resume building, networking opportunities and gaining experience through chapter meetings and activities.