

LDS Church supports the Utah Compact on immigration

By KIMBERLY ORTON

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced its support of the Utah Compact, a new document written to influence the tone of discussion of immigration reform.

“As a worldwide church dealing with many complex issues across the globe, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints promotes broad, foundational principles that have worldwide application,” the statement said. “The Church regards the declara-

tion of the Utah Compact as a responsible approach to the urgent challenge of immigration reform.”

The statement outlined three principles the Church upholds. The principles include following Jesus Christ by loving our neighbors, strengthening families and being accountable for our actions as they relate to civil laws.

“We acknowledge that every nation has the right to enforce its laws and secure its borders,” the statement said. “All persons subject to a nation’s laws are accountable for their acts in relation to them.”

The statement also gave guidance to public officials who have

the responsibility to create laws.

“Public officials should create and administer laws that reflect the best of our aspirations as a just and caring society. Such laws will properly balance love for neighbors, family cohesion, and the observance of just and enforceable laws,” the statement said.

Tom Love led the signing of the Utah Compact and said it was written over several months by various community leaders including business leaders, religious leaders, community organizations as well as current and former government officials.

See COMPACT on Page 9

Packing the house



Photos by Luke Hansen

**Left:** BYU guard Jackson Emery goes up for a score on Friday night. The Cougars beat the Bulldogs, 83-56. **Top right:** BYU guard Jimmer Fredette attempts to shoot over Fresno State guard Jonathan Wills. **Bottom right:** BYU men's basketball head coach Dave Rose speaks with Fresno State head coach and former Cougar coach Steve Cleveland before the game Friday.

Cougars roll past Bulldogs in front of sold-out crowd

By JOSHUA BOLDING

With a preseason AP ranking for the first time since the 1980-81 season and a lackluster football year (until recently, at least), BYU men's basketball fans showed Friday how highly they have anticipated the start of the regular season.

The season opener against Fresno State sold out a few hours before tip-off, and some fans had been camping outside the Marriott Center a week before the game. The student section itself was full an hour before the game began, donned in white for the team's "white-out."

The No. 24 Cougars didn't disappoint the sell-out crowd of 22,700 as they blew out the Fresno State Bulldogs, 83-56.

BYU head coach Dave Rose said the supportive crowd was one key to victory.

"I think that it [the crowd] was great because part of the process is to get all the adrenaline running," Rose said.

See BASKETBALL on Page 3



Photo courtesy of the College of Humanities Student Council

An ornament from last year's Sub for Santa program.

Students play Santa

By ELIZABETH HOLLINGSHAUS

The College of Humanities Student Council will ask students to play Santa for deserving families when they sponsor a campus-wide Sub for Santa program.

The council is pairing up with the United Way of Utah County to help provide kids, age 18 months to 14 years, with gifts for Christmas.

Students can participate by choosing an ornament from the "angel tree" that has an item or items the child needs. Students can pick tree decorations by what they are willing to donate.

See SANTA on Page 3

Campaign financing questioned

By COURTNEY RIEDER NIELSEN AND DAN NG

In politics, money talks, and it's especially chatty in Utah, one of only six states that lacks a cap on campaign contributions.

"People call it the Wild West of campaign financing," said Quin Monson, BYU political science professor. "We allow for whatever."

See CONTRIBUTIONS on Page 3

BYU football team shares gospel messages while on the road



Photo by Christine Armbruster

Zed Mendenhall signs autographs for fans at the fireside.

By J.J. DESPAIN

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — BYU football coach Bronco Mendenhall said it is always the highlight of his week. And he wasn't talking about a football game.

Since 2005, Mendenhall and the football team have spent almost every Friday night before a game dressed in slacks and ties, going to church, giving talks and singing hymns.

Last Friday was no different, as Mendenhall and team members shared gospel mes-

sages and inspiration with church members in Fort Collins, Colo., the night before beating Colorado State 49-10 on the field.

This "football fireside" tradition, Mendenhall said, is "really the only reason to have a football program."

"At the end of our lives, the outward exterior, the muscles, the height, how far you can kick a ball, how hard you can block an inside linebacker or make a tackle — none of that will be measured," Mendenhall said. "What will be measured is the strength of our testimonies, the service we have given and our obedience to the commandments which have been given."

Mendenhall was noticeably more comfortable behind the LDS chapel podium than he is behind a press conference table.

"This is a chance for our football team to talk about what's most important, and to prove that this message exceeds that of anything that can happen on the field tomorrow or any other Saturday," Mendenhall said.

The theme chosen by Mendenhall for the evening was discipleship. In addition to the BYU coach's remarks, linebacker Brandon Ogletree and kicker Mitch Payne also spoke.

See FIRESIDE on Page 3



Weather



**TODAY**  
Snow  
High 46, low 35



**TUESDAY**  
Ice  
High 47, low 31

**YESTERDAY**  
High 39, low 36, as of 5 p.m.  
**PRECIPITATION**  
Yesterday: 0.01"  
Month to date: 0.34"  
Year to date: 15.68"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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BRIEFING



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Associated Press

An Afghan police officer stands guard near the site of an explosion in Kunduz, Afghanistan, on Saturday.

Karzai says US should reduce operation's intensity

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghan President Hamid Karzai said the United States must reduce the visibility and intensity of its military operations, especially night raids that fuel anti-American sentiment and could embolden Taliban insurgents.

Karzai's remarks in an interview Saturday with The Washington Post come as the international military coalition has stepped up pressure on insurgents at the same time that the president has set up a peace council in hopes of reconciling with the top echelon of the Taliban.

"The time has come to reduce military operations," Karzai said in the interview. "The time has come to reduce the presence of, you know, boots in Afghanistan ... to reduce the intrusiveness into the daily Afghan life."

Karzai also said he met with one or two "very high" level Taliban leaders about three months ago, but described a peace process in its initial stages — one that amounts to little more than "the exchange of desires for peace." He said, however, that he believes Taliban leader Mullah Omar has been informed of his discussions.

He said the Taliban share his feeling that the nine-year-old war has taken too high a toll on the people of Afghanistan.

"They feel the same as we do here — that too many people are suffering for no reason," Karzai said. "Their own families are suffering."

Gen. David Petraeus claims the thousands of troops dispatched to the war this past year have made substantial progress.

Hamas rocket threat

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A senior Israeli intelligence official warned Sunday that Hamas rulers in the Gaza Strip have rockets that can travel 80 kilometers (50 miles) — a longer range than previously reported, which would put the coastal metropolis of Tel Aviv within range of its launchers.

The official blamed Egypt, saying it was not doing enough to stem smuggling through a network of tunnels along the relatively short border between its Sinai desert and the Palestinian territory. An Egyptian security official reached for comment maintained that Egypt was combating the smuggling successfully.

The Israeli intelligence official said that Hamas, which seized control of Gaza in 2007, is "making very big efforts to build up their military capabilities ... building up their rocket capabilities in the Gaza Strip."



Associated Press

People hold portraits of journalist Mikhail Beketov and environmental activist Konstantin Fetisov during a rally in central Moscow, Russia, on Sunday.

US knowingly let in Nazis?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report chronicling the history of the Justice Department's Nazi-hunting unit criticizes the government for knowingly allowing some Nazis to settle in the United States after World War II.

"America, which prided itself on being a safe haven for the persecuted, became in some small measure a safe haven for persecutors as well," says the 600-page document.

The New York Times obtained a copy of the report, which the National Security Archive, a private group, posted on its website. Earlier, the Justice Department had declared dozens of pages from the document off-limits to the public after the archive sued to get it.

The long-secret report provided new details of many of the major cases handled by Justice's Office of Special Investigations. The report reflects the ways in which American officials circumvented President Harry S. Truman's order that they not bring in Nazi Party members or people who had actively supported Nazi militarism.

Attack protest in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — About 500 people came out on a rainy Sunday afternoon to protest the beatings of journalists and activists linked to a dispute over a forest just outside the Russian capital.

The protesters on the square in central Moscow held photographs of reporter Oleg Kashin and environmental activist Konstantin Fetisov, who were savagely beaten in separate attacks this month.

Fetisov was among those trying to save the Khimki forest from being cleared for highway construction, while Kashin reported on the controversy. Both remain hospitalized with head injuries. Kashin also had his jaw smashed, a leg broken and his fingers mangled.

Yevgeniya Chirikova, who heads up the Khimki campaign, told the crowd on Sunday: "With our action today we want to say: hands off civil activists, hands off journalists, hands off the people who honestly express their views."



Associated Press

SHAQ-A-CLAUS CAME TO TOWN

Boston Celtics center, Shaquille O'Neal as Shaq-A-Claus checks out after shopping for toys for the toys for tots program providing Marines with gifts to distribute to local kids in need in Framingham, Mass., on Sunday.



Associated Press

Freed dissident Arnaldo Ramos Lauzurique, right, walks with his wife Lidia Lima after a mass with dissident group Ladies in White in Havana, Cuba.

Cuba frees first of 13 political prisoners

Associated Press

HAVANA (AP) — The first of 13 remaining Cuban dissidents jailed since 2003 was released from prison Saturday and returned to his home in the capital, a strong signal the government intends to release all of the men despite their refusal to go into exile.

Bertha Soler, a member of the Ladies in White dissident group, told The Associated Press that Arnaldo Ramos Lauzurique had "arrived at his apartment" in central Havana after his wife received a telephone call from Havana Cardinal Jaime Ortega informing her of the government's intentions.

Soler said another of the 13, who had been on the fence about whether to accept the government's offer to go into exile with his family, had finally decided to take the deal. She said the man, Luis Enrique Ferrer Garcia, would leave for Spain soon, along with his family.

There was no immediate comment from the Roman Catholic Church, which had announced all of the previous releases. The government has refused to comment as the process has unfolded.

The 68-year-old Ramos was sentenced to 18 years in prison in 2003 along with 74 other activists on charges of receiving money and support from the United States to destroy

the revolution. Some of them were later released for health reasons.

After a meeting with President Raul Castro on July 7, Ortega announced that the 52 still in prison would be let go over the course of four months. Thirty-nine of the men were freed and sent into exile in Spain, but progress stalled as the last 13 refused to leave the island.

A Nov. 7 deadline passed without news on the men's fate, but in recent days the government has given signals it still planned to make good on its word.

The wife of another of the men told the AP on Friday that a state security official visited him in jail to tell him he would be home within the month, and Laura Pollan, a leader of the Ladies in White, said that church officials had told her to be patient.

"They said the agreement has not been broken and the process of liberation will continue, even though the deadline has passed," she said.

Still, Ramos's release was the first concrete sign of continued progress.

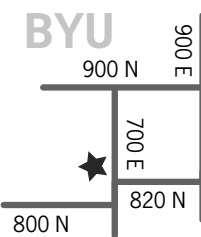
"Arnaldo is the first of the 13 to be freed. He is fine," said Soler, whose husband Angel Moya is one of the prisoners who have refused to leave the island. Some of the men have vowed to continue their fight for democracy the moment they get out of jail, but it was not immediately clear if Ramos will return to political activities.



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# BASKETBALL

## BYU dominates Fresno State

Continued from Page 1

“And I don’t know anything scientific, but we always say you have to have energy to win. That was easy to-night because the guys were pumped, the crowd was great and they didn’t have to create their own energy.”

To add to the electricity of the evening, those in attendance rose to their feet to welcome Fresno State head coach Steve Cleveland back to the Marriott Center. Cleveland spent eight years as BYU’s head coach from 1997-2005, and had an overall record of 128-108, taking the Cougars to three NCAA Tournament appearances.

After the game, Cleveland said he was moved by the ovation he received.

“It did make me feel good,”

Cleveland said. “I have special memories of being here.”

BYU was led by preseason All-American guard Jimmer Fredette, who scored 24 points and had eight assists in 29 minutes of play. Forward Noah Hartsock contributed a career-high 21 points off the bench.

The slow starts from the Cougars’ two exhibition games carried over to the season opener, as the game was tight up until seven minutes remaining in the first half, with the Bulldogs only down 21-20. That’s when Fredette seemingly took over.

Over the next seven minutes, the Cougars went on a 24-6 run, with Fredette scoring or assisting on all but two plays. The crowd erupted in the heat of the run when Fredette tossed an alley-oop dunk to streaking forward Charles Abouo.

Fredette said the energy from the fans is what helped them overcome their sluggish start.

“I think a lot of it had to do with the crowd that we

had,” Fredette said. “Since I’ve been here we haven’t sold out the first game like that. Usually we get a really good crowd, but that was a complete sellout. ... Finally the energy caught up with us and we were able to get out and run and get stops.”

During the game, fans were looking to cheer at any moment’s notice. At one point, after an impressive move by Fredette in the first half, the student section started chanting “You got Jimmered.”

Hartsock said the atmosphere was amazing to play in.

“I love playing for it,” Hartsock said.

“I just look up in the rafters and I see even in the very top there’s people. That gives a lot of synergy, a lot of support from the community. They expect great things out of us.”

BYU will look to defend its home court once again on Wednesday as it faces Utah State at 7 p.m.

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Photo by Luke Hansen  
BYU guard Jimmer Fredette, center, attempts to shoot over Fresno State center Greg Smith on Friday.

# CONTRIBUTIONS

## Campaign finance reform sought

Continued from Page 3

In Utah’s recent gubernatorial race, Democratic candidate Peter Corroon made an issue of an \$87,500 donation given to Republican opponent Gary Herbert’s campaign by Provo River Constructors, the firm currently completing a reconstruction of I-15 in Utah County.

Corroon contended the donation may have influenced the bid process, and further questions were raised when it was revealed the Utah Department of Transportation made a payment of \$13 million to the second-place finisher in the bid process.

In the end, Corroon’s efforts may have backfired as he lost the Nov. 2 general election by a wide margin. Herbert defended the bid process as in line with Utah law and objected to what he called an inappropriate attack on his integrity. Still, the issue points out the need for campaign finance reform in Utah, some observers say.

“If I’m giving \$100 to the local symphony, I might get back a thank-you card; if I give them \$100,000, they better give back good tickets or even put a plaque up or name a rehearsal room after me,” Monson said, speaking generally about the Utah gubernatorial race. “When people give more, they typically expect more in return. So by limiting contributions, you’re limiting the expectations and keeping the water from getting muddy.”

Limits also prevent corporate giants from dumping money into

one campaign and monopolizing the election.

“If you could imagine, a Microsoft or Apple being able to contribute from their profits, they could simply overwhelm with one check compared to anyone from the aggregate,” said David Magleby, BYU political science professor and dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences.

Colossal contributions leave the public with little opportunity to support campaigns. It cuts the people off from their candidate and leaves them feeling powerless.

“No one group should be able to make a \$50,000 contribution and within days, secure a more than a billion dollar contract,” Magleby said. “It just looks bad, it smells bad, and it’s damaging to public confidence.”

If most states set limits to clean up corruption, why are

Utah’s campaign finance laws so lax in comparison?

“People tend to set regulations in a wake of a scandal,” Monson said. “We haven’t bred enormous scandal in Utah. If that’s occurring, nobody’s been caught and it hasn’t blown up. Some think, if it’s not broke, don’t fix it.”

Another factor is Utah’s conservative ideology favoring small government. Utah government only intervenes in campaigns by requiring politicians to report basic disclosure information through the lieutenant governor’s office. Although the goal is transparency, the system is easily manipulated.

“We haven’t found good answers to these problems,” said Provo Mayor John Curtis. “We’re looking at some types of reform in our city, most of them dealing with disclosure. Right now you can donate under \$50 and no one knows what it is. You just have to

list a name — you wouldn’t have to say if you’re associated with a company or if you’re a Provo resident. We’re going to propose to the council a little more transparency.”

But some say we can’t afford transparency in such an expensive electoral system.

“A pro of our current system is that it’s easier to raise more money from fewer people,” Monson said. “Some wonder why we need to make candidates take more time on fundraising and less time on policy making.”

Magleby sees public funding as a reasonable solution.

“We are in this circumstance because we’ve said we don’t want to provide public funding. I think that’s a mistake,” Magleby said. “The government ought to supply some minimal level of funding to candidates, and allow them to raise some money beyond that but with clear limits.”

But Curtis is convinced that those committed to corruption will still find a way to cheat the system.

“I believe part of the problem to reform is the moment you reform, someone will figure out how to beat your reform,” Curtis said. “True reform is a bit elusive because of man’s craftiness to get around systems. Somebody has got to figure out how to beat that, to really get true reform. Politics is unfortunately full of scandals.”

And many are convinced that it’ll take a big one to inspire a solution.

“Until there is something that crops up that implicates a lot of people in a big way, we’re unlikely to see dramatic financial reform,” Monson said. “My sense is that it’s a ticking time bomb that hasn’t gone off yet, and may not go off for another 20 years. Then again, it could go off next year.”

# FIRESIDE

## Team shares spiritual thoughts

Continued from Page 3

Zed Mendenhall, a sophomore running back, shared his piano talents and played a rendition of “We’ll Bring the World His Truth,” as well as accompanying the team choir in singing the same song.

Ogletree said blessings come by being a disciple of Jesus Christ and by emulating his life of service.

“Jesus Christ went about doing good,” Ogletree said. “We can all do something good every day for somebody. If we put other people in front of ourselves and be selfless, like the Savior, we can make a gigantic impact in people’s lives.”

Ogletree told the story of a church member he knew during his mission in Chile, a poor mother who made great sacrifices to feed the missionaries and wash

their laundry.

“She asked me, ‘Isn’t that what Christians do, elder?’ ” Ogletree said.

Payne, the younger brother of famous BYU kicker Matt Payne, said he gained some valuable advice and encouragement from his brother that helped him overcome challenges in his own kicking career and in his life.

“He said I was doing better than I thought I was doing,” Payne said. “And with hard work, I could get better every day.”

Local church members and BYU fans came to the Fort Collins Stake Center, filling the chapel and spreading well into the cultural hall. Many came with their children, hoping to show them good examples of how to stay faithful, even as a football player.

Curtis Nye, a Fort Collins resident, brought his sons Judson, 10, and Trevor, 8.

“I thought it would be a great chance for my boys to see some good role models,” Nye said. “We’ll watch the game tomorrow, and hopefully these guys will remember hearing some of the players speak tonight, and

put two and two together.”

Shawn Rocknak, also from Fort Collins, said he wanted his 9-year-old daughter Emily and 7-year-old daughter Katelyn to come and see what BYU and Mendenhall stand for.

“Of course the winning seasons have always been amazing,” Rocknak said. “But it’s even more impressive what he’s done and how he’s done it with keeping true to the spirit of what BYU is all about.”

The football firesides are one of the unique experiences that make BYU football special. Elder Michael Arntz, a young, thoughtful LDS missionary from Richmond, Ky., serving in Fort Collins as part of the Denver Colorado North Mission, said any youth would love to come to a BYU football fireside.


“I wish I had the opportunity to hear the testimonies of football players when I was a kid,” Arntz said. “That would be like my dream, it would have probably strengthened my testimony a ton as a kid, hearing my heroes talk about the gospel.”

For coverage of the football game, see pages 6 and 7.

UNIVERSITY FORUM

Tuesday, November 16, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This forum will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Neil Howe

Historian, Economist, and Demographer

“Generations of Americans: Lifestyles, Higher Education, and the Rhythm of History”

Neil Howe is a historian, economist, and demographer who writes and speaks frequently on generational change in American history and on long-term fiscal policy. He holds graduate degrees in history and economics from Yale University and has authored eight books on American generations—mostly coauthored with William Strauss—including *Generations* (1991), *The Fourth Turning* (1997), *Millennials Rising* (2000), and, most recently, *Millennials in the Workplace* (2010). Strauss and Howe believe that history shapes each generation depending on what phase of life it occupies as it encounters key historical events—a period of crisis will leave an impression on children that is different from the one it leaves on midlife leaders. The boundaries of each generation and the characteristics of its members emerge because they share a common age location in history. He has also authored numerous books and policy reports on demographics, most recently *The Graying of the Great Powers* (2008). He is a senior associate at the Center for Strategic and International Studies—where he helps lead the Global Aging Initiative—and a senior advisor to the Concord Coalition. He lives in Great Falls, Virginia, with his wife, Simona, and two children.

*A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Marriott Center.*



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7 minutes ago via Twitter for iPhone



# BYU professor puts effort into subject, students

By CARLY CURTIS

Many students may think they have it tough getting up early for a grueling day of three, maybe four classes starting at 8 a.m. What many don't think about is how this feels from their professor's point of view.

Early morning classes for professors means arriving at least 45 minutes before class starts, at least for Keith Wilson, a religion professor of ancient scripture.

While students scurry to finish last-minute homework, Wilson internalizes the lesson plan the night before teaching it.

"Just the night before, sometimes even, this sounds crazy, but even in my sleep I'm thinking about the lesson and some thought will come to me in my sleep ... and my mind's been thinking about the lesson and a piece suddenly fits in there that I want to add to the lesson," Wilson said.



Professor Keith Wilson studies color photographs of students that help him remember their names.

This internalization of the lesson plan also includes remembering all the students in his six classes. From Wilson's perspective behind the podium, he is looking at a folder with colored pictures of all the students, with their names in order of where they sit, to help him memorize who each student is.

universe.byu.edu

Look online for more photos of Professor Wilson in action.

on regimented time clocks, they are just expected to teach and complete their scholarly research. This aspect is similar to students in that after class is over, the work is not. In addition to prep time for lessons, scholarly work is required for teachers dependent on their schedule, so they retreat to research and study, like students.

"You'll notice usually after you teach a longer segment ... there's quite a winding down time, almost like a decompression. You've been intellectually trying to lead a group of hundreds of students," Wilson said.

That all revolves around formal teaching. E-mails,

one-on-one meetings with students, office hours and review also come into play each day.

"He's very happy," said Jamie Kottcamp, Wilson's T.A. from Queen Creek, Ariz. "He's very open to helping all students, and very personal ... which is hard, especially when you have 400 students."

A student who currently has Wilson for a class expressed how he feels about him.

"He is faithful and humble but not dogmatic, and I love that about him," said David Sabey, an Italian major and junior from Littleton, Colo.

Sitting in Wilson's class demonstrates the time and effort put into the lesson. With each individual student and lesson memorized, it is apparent by the atmosphere created in the classroom that Wilson knows and cares about the subject and students.

"I'm not an ecclesiastical leader for many of my students, but I try to be there as a scholar/friend," Wilson said.

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## General says peace in the Middle East possible

By ANDREW SNOW

The conflicts in the Middle East will not come to a quick end as some might hope unless we learn from our mistakes and try to truly understand what is going on, said Gen. John P. Abizad, retired four-star general, addressing members of the ROTC, veterans and students in Thursday's Wheatley Institution lecture.

Abizad's address centered around four main points of conflict within the Middle East and what Americans might be able to do to end the conflict quicker, including: rise of Sunni Islamic extremism, rise of Shiite Islamic extremism, corrosive effect of the Arab-Israeli conflict and the continued U.S. reliance on Middle Eastern oil.

Abizad said the Sunni Islamic extremism is the most difficult of the four points to

grasp, and also is exemplified by figures and organizations like Osama Bin Laden and al Qaeda.

"In truth, this ideology of Islamic extremism is something that we need to pay attention to," Abizad said. "If you want to know what they stand for, you don't need to take it from me. They want to remove American power from the region because they want us to leave the region so they can come to grips with the illegitimate leadership in their nation."

Abizad spoke about interviews he'd had with detainees and the positive qualities that they exemplified.

"The leadership of al Qaeda isn't just a bunch of poor people, these are lawyers, doctors, etc. — people that realize that their ideology must triumph and they will do what they must to move it forward," Abizad said.

He then spoke about Shiite Islamic extremism. He said most of the Shiite violence was centralized in Iran and spoke of the country's desire to make a nuclear weapon to make their nation relevant and have leverage against nations like Israel.

"Muslims believe that the middle can't hold," Abizad said. "So, they have to move to the extremes."

Abizad also spoke about the corrosive nature of the Arab-Israeli conflict and the U.S.'s reliance on foreign oil. Abizad mentioned that because of the conflict and oil dependence, the U.S. can't help being a big player in the conflicts of the Middle East.

"This over-reliance on Middle Eastern oil puts us into a position to have to react to every threat made by any influence close to those nations," he said.

Although, according to Abizad, his lecture may have seemed negative, he concluded with not only suggestions on what America could do to improve, but also a hopeful outlook on the eventual end of the Middle Eastern conflict.

"If you look at our fiscal situation you'll be able to tell that we can't win [the war]," Abizad said. "It can't be troops acting indefinitely. We have to arm the good people of that region against this ideology. The only people capable of defeating radical Islamism in that area is the good people of that region."

Abizad closed with his faith in the American people to do what's right and to rise to the occasion to help the world. Abizad expressed hope the Middle East might become a peaceful area.

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## Olympic bobsledder faces Utah DUI charge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Summit County sheriff's office detective says the pilot of the U.S. Olympic gold medal-winning four-man bobsled team was arrested for driving under the influence in Park City last year, months before the Vancouver Games.

Summit County sheriff's Det. Ron Bridge says Steve Holcomb was arrested during a traffic stop Oct. 22, 2009. Bridge confirmed the arrest to The Associated Press on Sunday.

Bridge says Holcomb was pulled over for a traffic violation. He says Holcomb failed a field sobriety test and was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence. Bridge says a breath test given to Holcomb at the Summit County Jail registered 0.19 — more than twice Utah's legal limit of 0.08.

Telephone messages left for Summit County prosecutor David Brickey and Holcomb's attorney, Jason Schatz, weren't immediately returned Sunday.

A pretrial hearing is set for Dec. 7.



Cadets help a fallen soldier to safety during an attack. Cadets participate in a training exercise every Thursday.

## ROTC: Shared misery builds unity

By SARA PICARD

Sounds of warfare fill the mountains south of campus every Thursday afternoon as ROTC cadets practice tactical skills that could one day save lives while participating in field training exercises (FTX).

The FTX is meant to be as close a simulation to real life as possible to help train the soldiers who one day will protect America.

Capt. Kristopher Carlile is over training and operations and oversees the cadets during the FTX. Carlile said the training the cadets experience throughout their time at BYU gives practical skills for future use.

"The model we use is effective," Carlile said. "We have two goals: No. 1, to win our nation's wars, No. 2, to develop and build future leaders of the military."

In addition to the cadre, or enlisted soldiers, who oversee the cadets' training, cadets are given leadership positions to prepare them for active duty in the military.

"Our job as cadre is to give them experience," Carlile said. "The cadre provide oversight. Ultimately, they run their own training."

Nathan Christiansen, sophomore from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in Russian, appreciates the help provided by more experienced soldiers.

"They help us to know what to do," Christiansen said.

Carlile compared a lot of what is done by the ROTC to football. The cadets practice during the week, similar to

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Go online for a photo gallery with this story.

an athletic team. There are leaders among the cadets who essentially play-call to help their team or squad win. One difference between the two is the After Action Review (AAR) the ROTC does after each exercise. The AAR gives each cadet the opportunity to share what he or she thought could have gone better or what was done well. The AAR also gets the perspective of the cadets who were posing as the opposition forces during the activity.

"It is like BYU football asking TCU how we did," Carlile said. "It is good to know what the opposition saw. We want to learn here when the stakes aren't as high."

Recently, the cadet company commander changed. Each time there is a change, the new company commander is able to create a motto for the cadets. The new motto is "shared misery builds unity."

Joshua Wright, sophomore from Herndon, Va., majoring in business management, enjoys what he learns from working with fellow soldiers.

"We need discipline working as a team," Wright said. "We need communication working with everyone."

As tiring as it can be, cadets say the payoff for the FTX is well worth it.

"It's hard, but it's fun," Wright said.

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# Women’s hoops falls to Duke

By SARAH SANDERS

It was a hard-fought road battle Saturday night, as the BYU women’s basketball team took on the No. 5 Duke Blue Devils. Although the Cougars hung close throughout the game, Duke pulled away in the second half for a 69-54 victory. BYU coach Jeff Judkins said he knows there are things to work on, but he was pleased with the overall experience. “I’m really proud of our team and how they played tonight,” Judkins said. “We played well but I think they wore us down and got some easy baskets that obviously hurt us. This is a great environment to play in, however, and a good experience for the girls.” In the end, Duke’s defense was the key to success. The Cougars were held to only 26.7 percent shooting from the field in the second half, compared to the Blue Devils’ 59.1 percent. Duke coach Joanne McCallie said she was proud of the way her team’s defense played. “I’m very pleased that our team was able to force them into 20 percent shooting and take them out of the rhythm of their game, because they

are very, very good,” McCallie said. The Cougars opened up with an 8-0 run against the Blue Devils, but were unable to maintain the offense throughout the game, especially with eight blocked shots by Duke. Senior Mindy Bonham was the only Cougar to score in double digits, with 12 points. McCallie, who called BYU her favorite to win the Mountain West Conference, credited Duke’s success against the Cougars to pre-game preparation. “I think our team saw in film that BYU is pretty good,” McCallie said. “So I think everyone had their attention to it. And I’m very happy about that, because to play that well defensively this time of year, that’s a good sign.” Judkins said Duke’s physical advantages on the offensive and defensive ends did the Cougars in. “Their depth, their quickness and just the physical way they played I think affected us down the end,” Judkins said. “We didn’t shoot the ball very well, but you have to give them that. I thought they really sped us up a little bit too fast.” BYU will continue its road trip with a matchup against the University of Illinois-Chicago on Wednesday.



BYU’s Mindy Bonham shoots over Duke’s Krystal Thomas in Cameron Indoor Stadium on Saturday. Bonham had a team-high 12 points in BYU’s 69-54 loss to No. 5 Duke.

Associated Press

# Women’s volleyball wins two more

By MORGAN JONES

Throughout the history of sports, there have been unheralded heroes — players who go about doing their best each and every game, but seem to simply do what they do without recognition. These athletes tend to be the most consistent players on the team. When they do something impressive, they act like they’ve been there before. For the BYU women’s volleyball team, Nicole Warner is that player. The Cougars’ sophomore middle blocker is averaging 1.26 blocks per game. She is ranked 32nd in the nation in blocking, totaling 122 blocks and although not the strongest hitter, Warner has recorded a significant number of kills this season. In BYU’s road victories over UNLV and Air Force, Warner posted 11 and 12 kills, respectively, for a .367 average on the week. Doing what she does best, Warner showcased her consistency, recording five blocks in both games. On Thursday, BYU defeated UNLV in five sets through a strong overall team performance. Christie Carpenter led the Cougars with 16 kills and Stephanie Snow added 14 of her own while Warner, Jennifer Hamson and Christina Measom all contributed 11. The Rebels got off to a quick start, winning the first set after taking an early 3-0 lead. In the second set, BYU regained ground by winning one of its own. BYU’s winning momentum carried into the third set, igniting a 5-0 run to start, which led to BYU dominating the remainder of the set. The fourth set went to UNLV despite BYU’s refusal to go down without a fight. However, the Cougars took control in the fifth and defeated UNLV, 15-8. “I’m thrilled that we won tonight; every win for us is a big win,” BYU coach Shay

Goulding said in a news release following Thursday’s match. “It was crucial that we were able to distribute the ball to a number of different players and not just one, thus winning the match tonight.” Another promising stat from Thursday was Kendalyn Hartsock and freshman Coriann Clark combining for 33 digs. Saturday, the Cougars recorded another victory, this time in more impressive fashion, by defeating the Air Force Falcons in four sets. BYU was led by senior transfer Snow, who had 16 kills in the win with a .542 hitting percentage. “Nicole and Stephanie each had an exceptional match and finished strong, taking lots of swings,” Goulding said. Warner sparked a 4-0 run in the first set for the Cougars with a kill to jumpstart BYU’s 25-20 set victory. In the second, senior Kiana Rogers started the match with a strong performance from the service line to give the Cougars a 5-0 lead early. BYU never let up, ultimately winning the set 25-13. “The second set started off really well and we set the pace for the game with Kiana getting a run of five serves and carried us for the rest of that set,” Goulding said. To the Falcons’ credit, Goulding acknowledged that Air Force never gave up, coming out of the huddle with renewed determination. The Falcons won the third set 25-20. In the fourth, BYU continued to struggle to regain momentum, but three Carpenter kills and a kill by Snow tied the set, 13-13. BYU finally finished off Air Force with a 25-22 victory. The win Saturday was even more impressive as the Cougars were playing without Hamson, who was with the women’s basketball team for its matchup with No. 5 Duke. BYU’s next game will be at home against TCU on Thursday at 7 p.m.

# Men’s cross country headed to nationals

By KIRSTEN BOWE

The Cougar cross country teams faced some of the toughest competition yet this season at the NCAA Mountain Region Championships on Saturday at Rose Park Golf Course in Salt Lake City. The men’s team hoped for a repeat of last season, when it won the region championships, but fell short, finishing in third place. The No. 15 Cougars finished behind the No. 10 New Mexico Lobos and the No. 9 Colorado Buffaloes. Although his team did not win, men’s coach Ed Eyestone said he was pleased with how

the team ran. “We ran just like we needed to,” Eyestone said. “You want to run hard enough to advance but not too hard, and we ran right where we needed to be.” It was no surprise junior Miles Batty was the top runner for the Cougars for the sixth consecutive race. Batty finished second overall with a 10K time of 29:30.1. “Miles had a very good race,” Eyestone said. “I think we will be able to have our best race of the season though at nationals.” Following closely behind Batty was sophomore Travis Fuller (11th place), freshman Jared Ward (15th), senior Nate Ogden (25th) and junior Alden Bahr (27th). Also running for BYU were

junior Rex Shields and senior Jon Kotter, who finished in 34th and 48th, respectively, to put the entire BYU team in the top-50 finishers. The Cougar men needed at least a fourth-place finish to ensure a bid to nationals, which will be held Nov. 22 in Terre Haute, Ind. The women’s team finished in fourth place, behind New Mexico, Texas Tech and Colorado, all top-10 teams. Women’s coach Patrick Shane said he was proud of how the entire team came together and ran well. “I am very proud of our entire team,” Shane said. “We felt good about today’s race and finally had our team hit on all cylinders.”

Leading the team was junior Kate Bowen, who finished in 12th place with a time of 20:50.7, which earned her an individual bid to nationals. Bowen said she was proud of the team, but wished things would have ended differently. “I was hoping to do a little bit better,” Bowen said. “But I am still happy with how everything turned out. I am proud of our team.” Junior Katy Andrews and senior Cecily Lemmon-Lew followed Bowen, finishing 23rd and 35th, respectively. The women’s team also had all five runners finish in the top 50. Late Sunday, the Cougar women found out they did not earn an at-large bid to the NCAA Championships.



Photo by Jamison Metzger

BYU’s Miles Batty took second place at the NCAA Mountain Region Championships.

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# BYU capitalizes on turnovers, picks up first road win

By SARAH GAMBLES

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Colorado State University's throw-back pumpkin-and-alfalfa-colored jerseys to celebrate senior day couldn't prevent the Cougars from capitalizing on turnovers for BYU's first road win.

The Cougars caused four turnovers that resulted in touchdowns against the Rams, leading to a 49-10 BYU victory at Hughes Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

Among the overwhelming amount of points scored, BYU quarterback Jake Heaps threw four touchdown passes to wide receiver Luke Ashworth — breaking BYU's record for most touchdowns scored in a half and tying the school record for the most receiving touchdowns scored in a game by one player.

"Luke played a phenomenal game," Heaps said. "It's his last year, and he's just been giving everything for us on the team. We're all clicking and stepping up and making plays."

Ashworth was quick to give those around him the credit for his big day.

"The [offensive line] gave Jake all the time in the world to make great throws, and I was fortunate to be on the other end of it," Ashworth said. "It was great play-calling. We had confidence that those plays would work out because they worked in practice all week."

BYU linebacker Kyle Van Noy said the team is showing a love for the game, and fans and doubters should take notice.

"We had passion," Van Noy said. "We're playing for something that's good — good for our program and good for our people to see. We're only going up from here. We can only get better. Our defense is pulling through, and our offense is clicking, so we're a team to be reckoned with."

BYU coach Bronco Mendenhall said he was impressed with how his team forced turnovers.

"I think they played very well — very opportunistic," Mendenhall said. "They did a nice job with turnovers. They're gaining a lot of confidence. They're very excited to play. It helped us win the game."

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## Ashworth has career day in leading pass attack

By ALEX HAIRSTON

It's a classic story: guy named Luke comes out of obscurity, becomes a dominant influence for good and eventually brings balance to the force.

Thirty or so years ago, that guy named Luke's surname was Skywalker. Saturday in Fort Collins, it was Ashworth.

The Provo native caught four passes, all for touchdowns, and accumulated 113 yards as BYU routed Colorado State, 49-10, on Saturday. Remarkably, each of Ashworth's four receptions went for touchdowns, and they all occurred in the first half of Saturday's contest.

There is no such thing as receiver efficiency rating, but if there were, it would be hard for any receiver to top Ashworth's stellar performance.

Fans weren't the only ones impressed. Following the game, coaches and players had nothing but praise for the senior wide receiver.

"Luke is doing a fantastic job," said BYU coach Bronco Mendenhall. "You can see some real chemistry starting to develop — the last two weeks especially — between Luke and Jake. It's good because it's starting to give us the balance to be able to run and throw the football."

Even Colorado State defensive coordinator Larry Kerr appeared to be in awe of Ashworth's play.

"Well, he ran by our guy one time, and we were in a two-deep coverage, and it never should have

happened, but it did," Kerr said. "So they got a big play there. And then there was another play where we got two defenders right there, we just don't find the football. So their guy made the plays — we didn't."

"Luke played a phenomenal game," said BYU quarterback Jake Heaps. "He broke the record for having four touchdowns in the first half. It's just unreal. He's been practicing hard. It's his last year, and he's just been giving everything for us on the team. It's been fun, not only together grow, but as an offense grow. We're all clicking and stepping up and making plays. It's been a lot of fun to progress."

Ashworth himself was humble following the game.

"I had a drop and there was a fumble," he said. "There's always room for improvement."

You take those kinds of mistakes when you had a game like Ashworth did, who tied the BYU single-game receiving touchdown record held by Kirk Pendleton (1983) and John VanDerWouden (1976).

"I think our momentum and confidence will help us," Ashworth said of moving forward. "We have a lot of hunger on offense, and our defense did a great job today."

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# A closer look at the Game

## FIRST QUARTER



BYU's Luke Ashworth, left, runs past Colorado State's Travis Ford to score the game's first TD.

|                           |   |
|---------------------------|---|
|                           |   |
| 14                        | 0 |
| SCORE AFTER FIRST QUARTER |   |

**What happened**  
BYU took advantage of early Colorado State miscues and scored a pair of touchdowns, getting out to a double-digit lead after one quarter.

**Play of the quarter**  
Flea flicker? Yeah, BYU ran one. On its second possession, Jake Heaps took the pitch from JJ Di Luigi and tossed a strike to Luke Ashworth for a 62-yard touchdown pass, putting BYU up 7-0.

## SECOND QUARTER



BYU's Joshua Quezada (20) runs to catch a pass from Cougar quarterback Jake Heaps.

|                            |   |
|----------------------------|---|
|                            |   |
| 35                         | 0 |
| SCORE AFTER SECOND QUARTER |   |

**What happened**  
The Cougars found a way to keep the pressure on by increasing the lead. Ashworth caught two more TDs in the quarter, giving him four in the half.

**Play of the quarter**  
On the first play of the quarter, cornerback Corby Eason forced CSU's Raymond Carter to fumble and BYU linebacker Kyle Van Noy picked up the ball and returned it 44 yards for a score.

## THIRD QUARTER



BYU's Brian Logan (7) takes down Colorado State wide receiver Tony Drake.

|                           |   |
|---------------------------|---|
|                           |   |
| 42                        | 0 |
| SCORE AFTER THIRD QUARTER |   |

**What happened**  
The Cougars maintained control of the contest by keeping the Rams offense under wraps and controlling the ball on offense.

**Play of the quarter**  
Following a BYU turnover, Cougar cornerback Brian Logan came up with an interception on Colorado State quarterback Pete Thomas, which led to the Cougars' lone scoring drive of the quarter.

## FOURTH QUARTER



BYU's Matt Marshall, right, tries to take down Colorado State's Tony Drake on Saturday.

|                            |    |
|----------------------------|----|
|                            |    |
| 49                         | 10 |
| SCORE AFTER FOURTH QUARTER |    |

**What happened**  
The Cougars' reserves played the dominant portion of the final quarter with the game's outcome not in doubt.

**Play of the quarter**  
On BYU's final drive, reserve running back Ryan Folsom came up with the longest play of the day. With the Cougars facing a third-and-9, Folsom took a handoff to the right and broke free before being caught at the CSU 5.

Dear Lobos, Listen up

We plan to gobble up your defense

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## Players of the Game

**Jake Heaps, BYU QB**  
Heaps was efficient, completing 15-of-20 passes for 242 yards and four touchdowns.



**Luke Ashworth, BYU WR**  
Ashworth had a monster game, tying a BYU record with four touchdown catches, all in the first half.

**Andrew Rich, BYU S**  
Rich led a strong defensive effort with nine tackles, 0.5 tackles for loss, a forced fumble and an interception.



|     |              |
|-----|--------------|
|     |              |
| BYU | COLORADO ST. |
| 49  | 10           |

| SCORE BY QUARTERS |     |     |     |     |       |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
|                   | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | Final |
| BYU               | 14  | 21  | 7   | 7   | 49    |
| Colorado State    | 0   | 0   | 0   | 10  | 10    |

SCORING SUMMARY

FIRST QUARTER

BYU:

Luke Ashworth 62 pass from Jake Heaps (Mitch Payne kick), 8:56. The drive: 4 plays, 89 yards, 1:19.

BYU:

Ashworth 7 pass from Heaps (Payne kick), 3:36. The drive: 7 plays, 44 yards, 3:42.

SECOND QUARTER

BYU:

Van Noy 44 fumble return (Payne kick), 14:49.

BYU:

Ashworth 36 pass from Heaps (Payne kick), 7:21. The drive: 7 plays, 74 yards, 3:16.

BYU:

Ashworth 8 pass from Heaps (Payne kick), 0:27. The drive: 9 plays, 62 yards, 3:45.

THIRD QUARTER

BYU:

Zed Mendenhall 1 run (Payne kick), 0:17. The drive: 16 plays, 76 yards, 7:14.

FOURTH QUARTER

CSU:

Ben DeLine 34 field goal, 7:58. The drive: 15 plays, 63 yards, 7:13.

BYU:

David Foote 31 run (Payne kick), 0:41. The drive: 4 plays, 59 yards, 2:03.

CSU:

Raymond Carter 22 pass from Pete Thomas (DeLine kick), 3:07. The drive: 8 plays, 80 yards, 2:42.

RECEIVING

|           | No. | Yds. | TD | Lng. | Avg. |
|-----------|-----|------|----|------|------|
| Liggett   | 5   | 62   | 0  | 24   | 12.4 |
| Greenwood | 5   | 54   | 0  | 22   | 10.8 |
| Carter    | 5   | 30   | 1  | 22   | 6.0  |
| Pauga     | 4   | 43   | 0  | 22   | 10.8 |
| Steele    | 3   | 56   | 0  | 27   | 18.7 |
| Drake     | 2   | 16   | 0  | 8    | 8.0  |
| Peltz     | 1   | 17   | 0  | 17   | 17.0 |
| Mason     | 1   | 7    | 0  | 7    | 7.0  |
| Yemm      | 1   | 5    | 0  | 5    | 5.0  |
| Brown     | 2   | 2    | 0  | 2    | 1.0  |
| Totals    | 28  | 292  | 1  | 27   | 10.4 |

BYU SPECIAL TEAMS RETURNS

|                  | No. | Yds. | Avg. | Lng. | TD |
|------------------|-----|------|------|------|----|
| Hoffman (KO)     | 1   | 27   | 27.0 | 27   | 0  |
| Di Luigi (KO)    | 1   | 8    | 8.0  | 8    | 0  |
| Falslev (P)      | 1   | 5    | 5.0  | 5    | 0  |
| Rich (Int.)      | 1   | 3    | 3.0  | 3    | 0  |
| Logan (Int.)     | 1   | 1    | 1.0  | 1    | 0  |
| Totals (Punt)    | 1   | 5    | 5.0  | 5    | 0  |
| Totals (Kickoff) | 2   | 35   | 17.5 | 27   | 0  |
| Totals (Int.)    | 2   | 4    | 2.0  | 3    | 0  |

COLO. ST. SP. TEAMS PUNTING

|             | No. | Yds. | Avg. | Lng. | TD |
|-------------|-----|------|------|------|----|
| Kontodiakos | 3   | 124  | 41.3 | 54   | 0  |
| Totals      | 3   | 124  | 41.3 | 54   | 0  |

REURNS

|                  | No. | Yds. | Avg. | Lng. | TD |
|------------------|-----|------|------|------|----|
| Drake (KO)       | 3   | 46   | 15.3 | 27   | 0  |
| Mosure (KO)      | 1   | 11   | 11.0 | 11   | 0  |
| Totals (Kickoff) | 4   | 57   | 14.3 | 27   | 0  |

| TEAM STATS             |         |         |    |    |      |
|------------------------|---------|---------|----|----|------|
|                        | BYU     | CSU     |    |    |      |
| First downs            | 26      | 20      |    |    |      |
| Rushes-Yds.            | 44-284  | 24-83   |    |    |      |
| Passing Yds.           | 242     | 292     |    |    |      |
| Passing: A-C-I         | 20-15-0 | 42-28-2 |    |    |      |
| Total offensive yds.   | 526     | 375     |    |    |      |
| Fumble ret.-Yds.       | 1-44    | 0-0     |    |    |      |
| Punt ret.-Yds.         | 1-5     | 0-0     |    |    |      |
| Kickoff ret.-Yds.      | 2-35    | 4-57    |    |    |      |
| Interception ret.-Yds. | 2-4     | 0-0     |    |    |      |
| Punts: No.-Avg.        | 0-0     | 3-41.3  |    |    |      |
| Fumbles-Lost           | 3-2     | 3-2     |    |    |      |
| Penalties-Yds.         | 2-23    | 5-60    |    |    |      |
| Possession time        | 30:00   | 30:00   |    |    |      |
| Third-down Conv.       | 12-13   | 8-14    |    |    |      |
| Fourth-down Conv.      | 1-1     | 1-1     |    |    |      |
| RZ Scores: Chances     | 3-4     | 1-1     |    |    |      |
| Sacks by: No.-Yds.     | 2-10    | 1-0     |    |    |      |
| BYU DEFENSE            |         |         |    |    |      |
|                        | T-FL    | Sck.    | FF | FR | Int. |
| Rich                   | 9-0.5   | -       | 1  | -  | 1    |
| Ogletree               | 8-2.5   | 0.5     | 1  | -  | -    |
| Eason                  | 7-1.5   | 0.5     | -  | -  | -    |
| Uale                   | 6-0     | -       | -  | -  | -    |
| Wagner                 | 5-0.5   | -       | -  | -  | -    |
| Jorgensen              | 4-1     | -       | -  | -  | -    |
| Frazier                | 4-1     | -       | -  | -  | -    |
| Logan                  | 3-0     | -       | -  | -  | -    |
| Van Noy                | 3-0     | -       | -  | -  | -    |
| So'oto                 | 3-1     | 1       | -  | -  | -    |
| Putnam                 | 3-0     | -       | -  | -  | -    |
| Hunter                 | 2-0     | -       | -  | -  | -    |
| ZedMndnhll             | 1-0     | -       | -  | -  | -    |
| Marshall               | 1-0     | -       | -  | -  | -    |
| Hess                   | 1-0     | -       | -  | -  | -    |
| Jaussi                 | 1-0     | -       | -  | -  | -    |
| Bradley                | 1-0     | -       | -  | -  | -    |
| ZedMndnhll             | 1-0     | -       | -  | -  | -    |
| Leung-Wai              | 1-0     | -       | -  | -  | -    |
| Buckner                | 1-0     | -       | -  | -  | -    |
| Peterson               | 1-0     | -       | -  | -  | -    |
| Stout                  | 1-0     | -       | -  | -  | -    |
| Bryson                 | 0-0     | -       | -  | -  | -    |
| Totals                 | 67-8    | 2       | 3  | 2  | 5    |

| INDIVIDUAL STATS |       |      |      |      |      |
|------------------|-------|------|------|------|------|
| BYU OFFENSE      |       |      |      |      |      |
| RUSHING          |       |      |      |      |      |
|                  | Att.  | Yds. | TD   | Lng. | Avg. |
| Folsom           | 2     | 74   | 0    | 74   | 37.0 |
| Kariya           | 14    | 63   | 0    | 15   | 4.5  |
| Di Luigi         | 10    | 59   | 0    | 15   | 5.9  |
| Quezada          | 7     | 43   | 0    | 10   | 6.1  |
| Foote            | 2     | 32   | 1    | 31   | 16.0 |
| Falslev          | 1     | 15   | 0    | 15   | 15.0 |
| Lark             | 1     | 4    | 0    | 4    | 4.0  |
| ZedMndnhll       | 1     | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1.0  |
| Heaps            | 4     | -3   | 0    | 4    | -0.8 |
| Team             | 2     | -4   | 0    | -2   | 0    |
| Totals           | 44    | 284  | 2    | 74   | 6.5  |
| PASSING          |       |      |      |      |      |
|                  | Comp. | Att. | Yds. | TD   | Int. |
| Heaps            | 15    | 20   | 242  | 4    | 0    |
| Totals           | 15    | 20   | 242  | 4    | 0    |
| RECEIVING        |       |      |      |      |      |
|                  | No.   | Yds. | TD   | Lng. | Avg. |
| Ashworth         | 4     | 113  | 4    | 62   | 28.3 |
| Hoffman          | 3     | 14   | 0    | 22   | 14.0 |
| Hafoka           | 2     | 17   | 0    | 9    | 8.5  |
| Muehlmann        | 1     | 26   | 0    | 26   | 26.0 |
| Jacobson         | 1     | 15   | 0    | 15   | 15.0 |
| Mendenhall       | 1     | 11   | 0    | 11   | 11.0 |
| Di Luigi         | 1     | 9    | 0    | 9    | 9.0  |
| Mahina           | 1     | 5    | 0    | 5    | 5.0  |
| Kariya           | 1     | 4    | 0    | 4    | 4.0  |
| Totals           | 15    | 242  | 4    | 62   | 16.1 |

| COLO. ST. OFFENSE |       |      |      |      |      |
|-------------------|-------|------|------|------|------|
| RUSHING           |       |      |      |      |      |
|                   | Att.  | Yds. | TD   | Lng. | Avg. |
| Mason             | 11    | 59   | 0    | 31   | 5.4  |
| Liggett           | 1     | 14   | 0    | 14   | 14.0 |
| Carter            | 5     | 10   | 0    | 6    | 2.0  |
| Mosure            | 2     | 8    | 0    | 4    | 4.0  |
| Greenwood         | 2     | -4   | 0    | 2    | -2.0 |
| Thomas            | 3     | -4   | 0    | 6    | -1.3 |
| Totals            | 24    | 83   | 0    | 31   | 3.5  |
| PASSING           |       |      |      |      |      |
|                   | Comp. | Att. | Yds. | TD   | Int. |
| Thomas            | 28    | 42   | 292  | 1    | 2    |
| Totals            | 28    | 42   | 292  | 1    | 2    |

Photo by Christine Armbruster  
Luke Ashworth hauls in a TD catch.





# Mascots playing for charity

*Jr. Jazz, mascots raise money for Habitat for Humanity*

By HOLLAND DAVIS

Laughter and enjoyment filled Timpview High School on Saturday, as the Second Annual Mascot Madness Basketball Game was held between local Junior Jazz teams and several Utah mascots.

BYU's Cosmo, the Utah Flash's Fox, the Owlz's Hootz and Holly, the Salt Lake Bees' Bumble and Willy the UVU Wolverine were all in attendance for the fun game.

Mindy Winterton, mother of one future basketball star, Parker, said it was awesome to be a part of this fundraiser and for everyone to be together.

"It's nice to see all organizations come together and support for a good cause," Winterton said.

Proceeds from the game

will go to Habitat for Humanity to help less-fortunate families in Utah Valley have the chance to have a home this Thanksgiving.

Cosmo, one of the mascot team's top players, said he was glad to be there.

"Cosmo represents the university and the student body, but also the ideals behind BYU," Cosmo said. "So to help people out, whether it's Habitat for Humanity, just being able to interact with the kids ... is a really cool thing."

Four Junior Jazz teams had their shot against the mascots for 12 minutes each. The combined young talent pulled away from the mascots at game's end for a 57-45 final score.

The second quarter was particularly interesting, as UVU cheerleaders subbed in for some of the weary mascots. Willy the Wolverine also sat on the hoop, and contributed to three alley-oops.

The halftime show consisted of Jean's Golden Girls, a performing group of more than 100 women ranging in age from 50 to 93. The UVU Cheerleading Squad also performed.

Habitat for Humanity vol-

"Cosmo represents the university and the student body, but also the ideals behind BYU. So to help people out, whether it's Habitat for Humanity, just being able to interact with the kids ... is a really cool thing."

**Cosmo the Cougar**  
BYU mascot

unteer coordinator Rachel Wyatt has been with the organization for three years. She said this year's turnout was far larger than last year.

"It's a fun thing to get families involved and it's an opportunity to have younger kids see what Habitat for Humanity is all about," she said.

Wyatt estimated the event raised about \$700-800.

The Utah County Habitat for Humanity is a part of 2,300 affiliates worldwide. Its goal is to reduce poverty and homelessness in the county by building or renovating homes to residents in need of affordable shelter. Starting in 1991, this local group has created and improved 41 homes to more than 68 adults and 139 children. They are currently building in Provo and Orem.



Photo by Jamison Metzger  
BYU's Cosmo takes a shot at the Mascot Madness Basketball Game on Saturday at Timpview High School.



Photo by Jamison Metzger  
Bumble of the Salt Lake Bees attempts a shot while UVU's Willy the Wolverine looks on.



Photo by Jamison Metzger  
Cosmo the Cougar posts up on a Junior Jazz player.

# Hockey wins in overtime

*BYU beats Metro State in shootout*

By MATT LIVINGSTON

For the second time in five games, BYU hockey pulled out a shootout win in overtime, this time over Denver's Metro State at Peaks Ice Arena on Saturday.

Cougar goaltender freshman Scott Mehr stifled opposing danglers in each contest.

"These shootout games show a lot about the strength of our goaltending," Cougar coach Stan Weiss said. "It's too bad we can't win in the first overtime, but our goaltending has been incredible in these contests when the pressure is on."

Mehr improved to 4-3 this season after Saturday's victory, pulling his Cougars just one game shy of a .500 record.

After Metro pulled out to an early lead, Adam Farero tied the score early in the second on a nifty wrist shot assisted by Mio Aura and Josh Burkart. Aura and Burkart apparently took notes of the goal, because they scored BYU's goals to win the shootout a few hours later.

Metro picked up another goal with a few minutes to go in the second. In the five minutes to follow, Cam Hymas, affectionately known as "Snipes McDangles" to his teammates, scored and then assisted Ryan Newton to give BYU its first lead, 3-2.

"Cam played with a lot of energy and drive," Weiss said. "He has all the tools to be a very strong player in this league, and he showed a sparkle of his potential tonight."

Things continued to look good for the Cougars until a BYU defenseman threw his stick to stop the puck with 1:19 to go. The ensuing penalty shot by Metro tied the game, 3-3, and sent the teams into overtime.

The five-minute overtime period awarded no goals to either side. The shootout to follow was short-lived, thanks to Mehr's golden glove and quick paddle.

Newton's goal was his team-leading eighth this year. Nate Hymas and Burkart each picked up their team-high 12th assists on the night. Other Cougars to assist were Bucky Storey and Noah Frost.

The Cougars will bring Boise State to town for two home games this weekend. BYU will look to regain a winning record against the 1-12 Broncos, beginning Friday in Peaks Ice Arena at 7:30 p.m.

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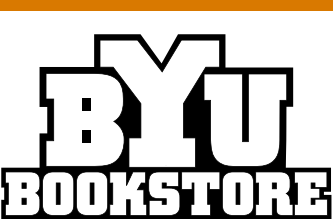


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# Former BYU employee begins sentence

By KATIE HARMER

A former BYU employee is serving a 45-day jail sentence and must repay more than \$100,000 to BYU after he was convicted of communications fraud.

Tim J. Taylor, 62, pleaded guilty in August to three counts of communications fraud, all third-degree felonies, according to court documents. In October, he appeared in Salt Lake City Third District Court before Judge Judith Atherton, who sentenced him to 0-5 years in the Utah State Prison as well as paying \$116,842 plus interest in restitution. The prison sentence was suspended in favor of a 45-day term in the Utah County Jail and 36 months of probation, according to the Third District Court's docket.

Taylor is a former office specialist for the ROTC aerospace studies at BYU. He was charged with five counts of communication fraud in March after a fall 2009 audit sparked further investigation.

"As part of a routine audit, discrepancies were found with Mr. Taylor's purchasing card," said Carri Jenkins, director of University Communications, in an e-mail. "After a thorough audit and then an investigation by University Police, the case was turned over to the Utah County Prosecuting Attorney."

The audit revealed Taylor had misused more than \$140,000, according to Ryan Peters, the Utah County prosecuting attorney. Peters said Taylor admitted to using the money to



Tim Taylor

purchase items and sell them for a profit on eBay.

The case was originally filed in the Fourth District Court in Provo, but was transferred to Salt Lake because Taylor's spouse works at the Fourth District Court. The court wanted to avoid a conflict of interest.

In August, Taylor pleaded guilty to three counts of communication fraud as a third-degree felony and the other two counts of fraud were dismissed by the court as part of a plea deal.

"He was extremely chagrined at his action," Peters said. "He wanted to do everything he could to make it right."

As part of the plea bargain, Taylor also paid \$25,000 to BYU in October, reducing the amount owed to \$116,842. Tay-

lor will be required to repay at least \$500 each month and will remain on probation until the total sum is paid, Peters said.

Taylor was ordered to report to the Utah County Jail by today. Taylor reported early, entering the jail on Nov. 1, according to the Utah County Jail.

The judge ordered Taylor to maintain full-time employment, participate in mental health counseling, and abstain from drugs or alcohol throughout his probation. According to the court's docket, Taylor must refrain from frequenting any place where alcohol is the chief item for sale or associate with anyone "using, possessing or consuming" alcohol or illegal drugs.

Taylor retired from BYU in early December 2009 after nine years on staff, according to University Communications.

# BYU student youngest on Board of Education

By ELISABETH LAMPRECHT

The Provo School District Board of Education's youngest board member record was broken when Steven Staples, a BYU student, was elected to serve on the committee.

Staples, who turned 22 on Nov. 11, will take office on the first Tuesday in January, but said he has still been busy with the campaign and training periods.

Staples is a music education major and has volunteered both in the classroom and as an elementary orchestra teacher.

"I felt like I could bring a different perspective to the school board," Staples said.

Staples said he plans to increase communication and help the Provo School District be on the cutting edge of technology.

"This is the age of communication," Staples said.

Staples plans to increase communication between board members, staff, teachers, parents and students.

Staples also said the use of technology and maximization of communication will further students' educational experience.

He has already presented the School Tip Line program to the board, where students can use texts and e-mails to anonymously provide two-way

communication and feedback to schools. Examples include students reporting bullying at school or abuse in the home.

Staples is taking the spot of Sue Curtis as the District 1 representative.

Curtis decided not to run again after the four-year term primarily because her husband was elected mayor, but she was publicly rooting for Staples.

"They were both very good candidates," Curtis said. "The consensus for the district and the board was that Steven would probably be more effective because that's who they wanted. They were excited to work with Steven."

Curtis said Staples was committed to the board from the very beginning when he first filed to vote.

"Since last spring, he's come to just about everything we've had, big conferences and meetings," Curtis said. "They've seen his commitment and integrity and values and know he will be effective."

Laken Cannon, Provo District spokeswoman, said the district is excited to have someone who was recently in high school on the board.

"He still has a good memory about what students need and what students want, and that's what our business is about," Cannon said. "Provo is a college town and we are excited to have a college representative come with good ideas about how we can make our school system even better."



Photo courtesy of Steven Staples

Steven Staples, a music education major at BYU, holds the record as the youngest member on the Provo School District Board of Education. Staples said he plans to increase communication and the use of technology in the schools to give students a better educational experience.

# Sen. McAdams speaks to Young Democrats

By KATIE BARLOW

Building a Utah for tomorrow was the main emphasis of state Sen. Ben McAdams' speech at the annual Young Democrats of Utah convention Saturday.

McAdams, D-Salt Lake City, said young Democrats were there at the convention because they want elected officials who share their concern for issues such as the environment, clean air and protecting the Wasatch wilderness.

McAdams also said they want to build a community and their families in a place that doesn't discriminate against immigrants because of their national origin or discriminate against employees because of their sexual orientation or gender identity.

They want the state to adequately fund a quality public education for Utah children and make affordable college education and college learning available for all, McAdams said.

McAdams said building a Utah for tomorrow is not going to be easy, and that it takes time and energy. He said there are going to be some disappointments.

"I would say don't despair," McAdams said. "We will see success and we will build a Utah for tomorrow."

McAdams told The Daily Universe the best way for young adults to get initiated into politics is through volunteering for a campaign. He also suggested they get involved with political parties because they can make a difference, as well as make friends.

Crystal Young-Otterstrom, communications director for Young Democrats of Utah (YDU), said they chose McAdams to speak because he is a young Democrat himself and he

embodies so much of what they do.

He is actively involved in politics; Young-Otterstrom said because he is a Latter-day saint, it helps him bridge the divide.

Mark Hymas, who served as the YDU president from 2008-10, said young adults should notice what policies affect them and listen to candidates who represent

those policies. He said people need to recognize there are issues that affect them on a daily basis.

Joel Otterstrom, a member of YDU, said they need to reach out of Salt Lake County and set up caucuses within the colleges.

"We need to reach out beyond the core group that is easy to find," Otterstrom said.

# Nation, students continue to evaluate election impact

By MARCUS K. HARDY

Two weeks after midterm elections, the nation and individuals on campus continue to evaluate the outcomes of various races and potential effects of their results.

The nation is now subject to the less common circumstance of a divided Congress, with Republicans having a clear majority in the House with 239 seats and Democrats holding a narrow majority in the Senate at 53 seats.

There are a variety of viewpoints concerning how Republicans were able to clinch such a margin in the House and what will happen next.

"It is going to be interesting," said Gary Ashcroft, a BYU junior studying international relations. "It could be gridlock, or you could see some very good, moderate policy come out of Congress."

Ashcroft, a member of BYU College Democrats, said he felt the down economy played a major role in the election as the party in power generally receives the backlash for negative economic climates.

"The Republican Party has evolved and is responding to people's needs differently," said Danielle Stockton, a BYU sophomore majoring in political science. "I think that more of a conservative Republican voice will have to be heard now."

Stockton, a member of BYU College Republicans, said she felt there might be difficulty ahead as the divided Congress begins to legislate, but she was thrilled at the Republican gain.

BYU political science pro-

fessor Adam Brown commented on the situation at length.

"The Democrats had two very good elections in 2006 and 2008," Brown said. "If you look at the marginal districts — the ones that are really competitive — Democrats won a lot of those in the last two elections."

Brown said who is elected in these competitive districts is subject to changes in political climate. Previously when Democrats had good years in 2006 and 2008, these districts elected them. In 2010, the Democrats in these districts were naturally exposed and on the defensive.

With the strong election momentum the Republicans had, they were able to take these exposed seats from the Democrats, just as the seats were taken from Republicans in 2006 and 2008.

"It was still a major swing — there is no question about that," Brown said. "Democrats picked up around 52 seats in 2006 and 2008 and they lost 64 this year."

Beyond the Democrats being on the defensive this year, Brown said that historically a down economy generally hurts the president's party in an election because people identify the president's party with the success or failure of the government at large, especially in the context of economic conditions.

"You had the president's party controlling Congress during a down economy and defending in highly exposed districts — the conditions were set for a wipeout just based on fundamentals," Brown said.

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## COMPACT LDS Church supports reform

Continued from Page 1

"We urge our elected leaders to utilize these guiding principles as they address the challenges associated with a broken, national immigration system," said Love, in a news conference. "It's a simple document that expresses community values as they relate to specific policy issues, that it becomes central to the immigration discussion."

Other signers included former Gov. Olene Walker, Attorney General Mark Shurtleff and John Wester, bishop of the Salt Lake City Catholic Diocese. Five signers each read a portion of the compact.

"Immigration is a federal policy issue between the U.S. government and countries, not between Utah and countries," said Walker, in a news conference. "We urge Utah's congress-

sional delegation and others to lead efforts to strengthen federal laws and protect our international borders."

The signers also read other parts of the compact, which discussed support of law enforcement, integrating immigrants, strengthening families and the economic role immigrants play in our society.

Shurtleff said while the Utah Compact was signed on Veterans Day, it was also signed on the 390-year anniversary of when the pilgrims signed the Mayflower Compact.

"The reason they [signed the compact] was that there were religionists on the boat, obviously, coming to America for religious freedom, but there were secularists and there were those who weren't part of that community," he said in a news conference. "They knew that in order to make this first colony in the North successful, they had to come together, put aside their differences and work together as a community. That's what the Mayflower Compact was all about."

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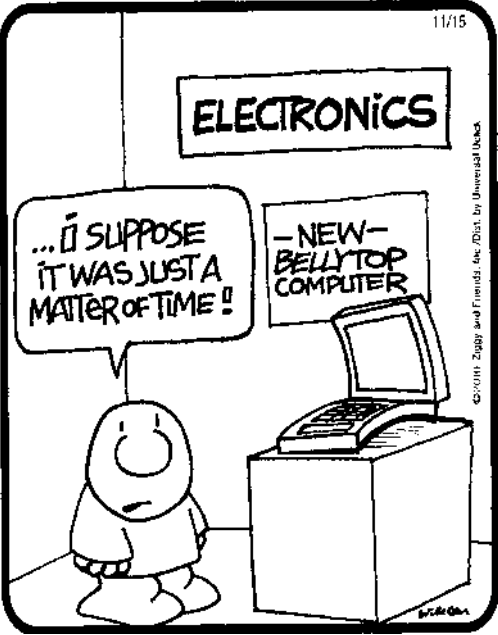
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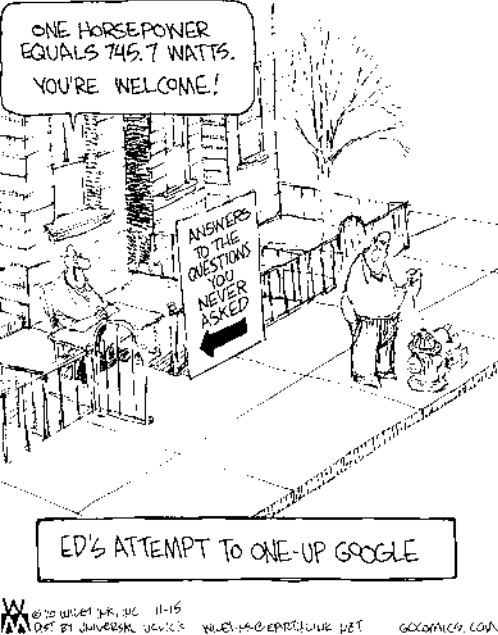
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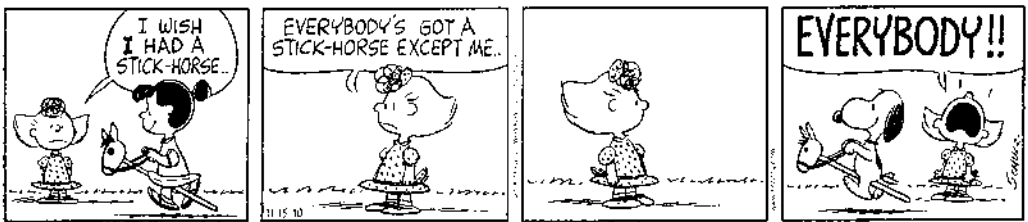
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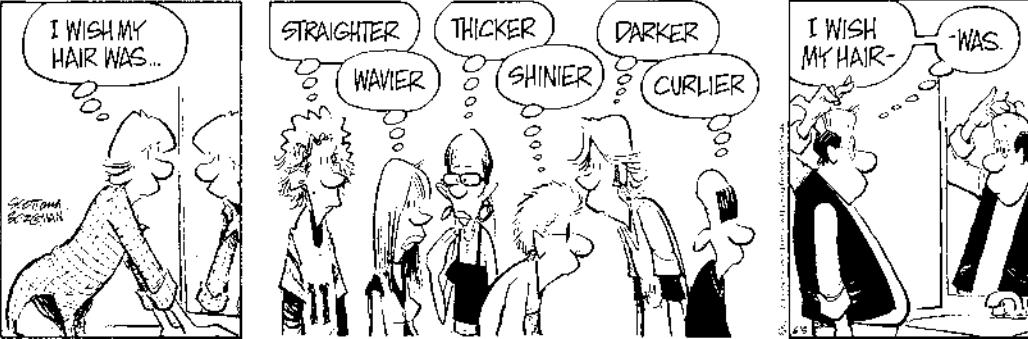
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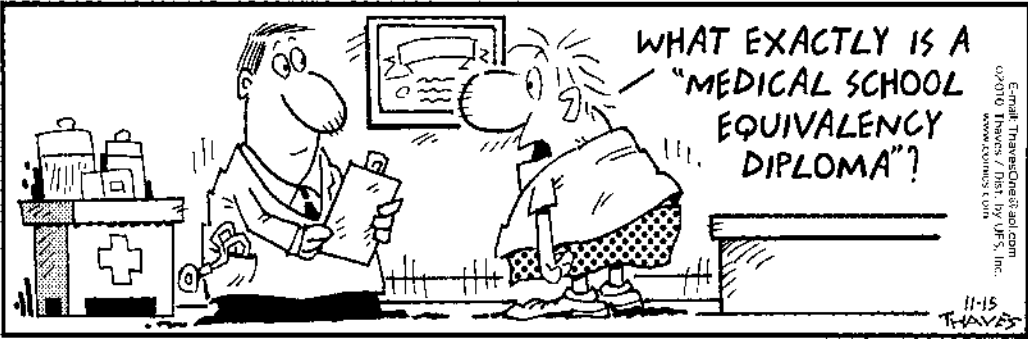
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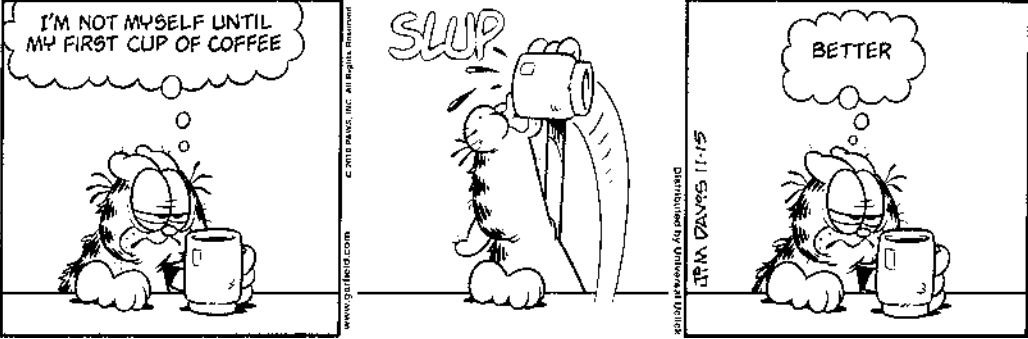
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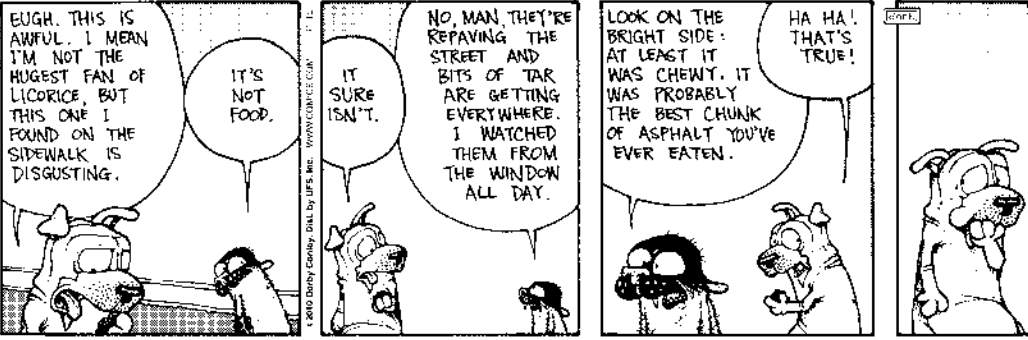
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THE DAILY UNIVERSE





# Priming for peformance: the hard work leading to perfection

By KATHERINE BEARD

As audience members of a dance performance, it is easy to be fooled into thinking that all aspects of the production are glamorous. But as it turns out, more times than not, the pre-performance hours are more grueling and tedious than one might expect.

Heidi Schade, a member of the Ballet Showcase Company, said one of the biggest things the audience forgets to take into account is the hefty amount of time dancers have invested to learn and then perfect the choreography they learn.

“It takes practice just to memorize the choreography,” Schade said. “And then we must clean the dances.”

Cleaning a dance is a process that involves nitpicking every aspect of a dance, from the direction your head faces, to the position in which you hold your hand. In group dances, this process is vital so that all the dancers are precise and move in harmony with one another.

The stage itself must also go through its own performance preparations. The floor on the stage must be treated with a special solution to make it less slick for ballet dancers or smoother for modern dancers.

When the dance performance date approaches it is time for dancers to mark their dances on the actual



Photos by Katherine Beard

**Left:** Caroline Walker looks on at a Saturday morning ballet rehearsal. **Right:** Dancers Kirsten Cannon and Julia Phipps prepare to perform a dance from “Swan Lake.”

stage they will be performing on.

“It can be tough to transition from the studio to the stage,” said Morgan Russell, who also performs on the BYU Ballet Showcase Company.

“You’re so used to things being a certain way and then you have to adapt to a totally different setting.”

A dress rehearsal will typically occur one or two days before the official performance. Although it is called a

rehearsal, dancers are expected to dance it as though it is an actual performance, making sure things will run smoothly for the final shows.

When discussing her performance rituals Roxanne Gray, a member of the BYU dance ensemble company, finds that warm-up and prayer are some of the best ways to calm pre-performance jitters.

“The mandatory warm-up allows me to focus inward and feel my body,” Gray said.

Julia Phipps, a ballet and hip-hop dancer, said some of her pre-performance rituals include a couple minutes of yoga to help get her breathing going and her blood circulating.

But Phipps said she believes the key to preparing for a show is being positive about the performance and the people you’re dancing with.

“You can’t have a great performance unless you’re close to the other dancers,” she said.

## Roadblock for proposed vet school

Associated Press

Utah State University’s plan to launch a veterinary program is competing with funding requests from other cash-starved colleges.

The Utah Board of Trustees is questioning the Logan school’s plan, saying the money needed for a veterinary program might better be spent churning out more doctors

at another state school, the University of Utah. The state is projecting a need for more primary-care doctors as Utah’s population grows and ages. Rural Utah, meanwhile, is short on veterinarians.

Randy Dryer, chairman of the Utah Board of Trustees, told The Salt Lake Tribune it’s a question of priorities: Does Utah need more doctors to treat animals or people?

Trustees at Utah State want to offer a veterinary program

in a partnership with one of the nation’s most established programs. Up to 30 students would spend their first two years studying at Utah State, then finish a degree at Washington State University.

Utah State already has programs in animal-health sciences and is asking for \$2 million a year to support the front half of a veterinary program. Supporters say that would leverage Utah State’s strengths on a minimal investment.

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## Sudoku

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

Puzzle 1: Easy

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

Puzzle 3: Hard

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

Puzzle 2: Moderate

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

Puzzle 1: Easy

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

Puzzle 2: Moderate

Solutions to Friday's Puzzles

Monday, November 15, 2010

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### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1011

**Across**

1 Close with a bang

5 Crimson Tide, to fans

9 Loss's opposite

13 Aria da \_\_\_\_

14 Establishment with hair dryers

15 Hip about

16 Muscat is its capital

17 Warning

18 Slightly open, as a door

19 Shifting piece of the earth's crust

22 Exist naturally

23 \_\_\_\_ Royal Highness

24 Cut (off), as with a sweeping motion

27 Supped

28 \_\_\_\_ Vista (search engine)

31 Dwell

33 Extraterrestrial's transportation

35 Lotion ingredient

38 Psychology 101 topic

39 Sail holder

40 Quadrennial soccer championship

45 Traveled with Huck Finn, e.g.

46 Those, in Tijuana

47 \_\_\_\_-Town (Cubbies' home)

50 Surgeons' workplaces, for short

51 Sponsors' spots

53 Showy cock's object of affection

55 Los Angeles Philharmonic summer venue

59 Dud

61 The Hunter constellation

62 Merle Haggard's " \_\_\_\_ From Muskogee"

63 "I bet you won't go bungee jumping," e.g.

64 Give 10% to one's church

65 A/C opening

66 Gave the boot

67 Impudence

68 Energy output units

**Down**

1 Nova \_\_\_\_, Canada

2 Bemoan

3 Cochise or Geronimo

4 Del \_\_\_\_ Foods

5 Storied isle near Java

6 Actor Baldwin

7 Undergo transformation, as one image into another

8 Stag's pride

9 Billy or nanny

10 Oscar winner Huston

11 Make \_\_\_\_ habit

12 Neither's partner

14 In a rational way

20 \_\_\_\_ vaccine

21 General location

25 Poems of praise

26 Bouncy

29 Stadium level

30 Viewpoint

32 Drainage pit

|    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 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 |    |    |    |
|    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 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 |    |    |
|    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 67 |    |    | 68 |    |    |

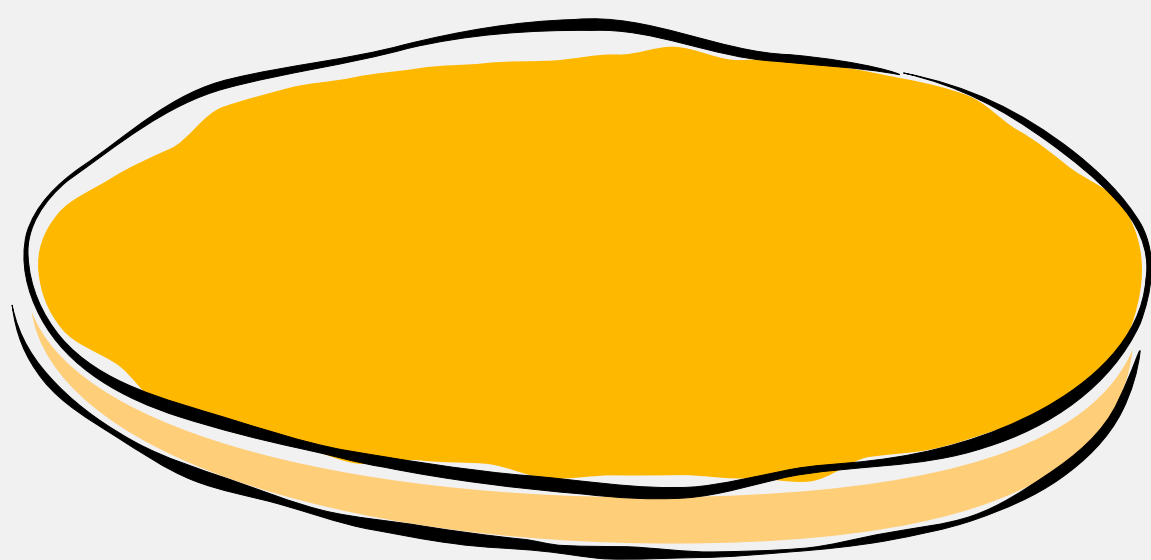
Puzzle by Robert Fisher

|                               |                                    |                               |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 33 Impressive act             | 42 Stock in nonstandard quantities | 52 Neighbor of Israel         |
| 34 Dwellers on Mount Olympus  | 54 Over                            | 56 ____ page (newspaper part) |
| 35 Hardly a close-cut hairdo  | 43 Gangster known as Scarface      | 57 Jokesters                  |
| 36 Fabricator                 | 44 Exploited                       | 58 Sounds of amazement        |
| 37 Not on land, as an oil rig | 47 Snug necklace                   | 59 Prescription safety org.   |
| 41 Prosperity                 | 48 Felling                         | 60 Too permissive             |

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/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.



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