

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Serving the Brigham Young University Community

TUESDAY
November 30, 2010
Provo, Utah

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US tries to contain damage from leaked documents

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Obama administration moved forcefully Monday to contain damage from the release of more than a quarter-million classified diplomatic files, branding the action as an attack on the United States and raising the prospect of legal action against online whistleblower WikiLeaks.

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said that WikiLeaks acted illegally in posting the material. She said the Obama administration was

taking “aggressive steps to hold responsible those who stole this information.”

White House spokesman Robert Gibbs said the U.S. would not rule out taking action against WikiLeaks. Attorney General Eric Holder said the administration would prosecute if violations of federal law are found in an ongoing criminal investigation of the incident.

Gibbs said President Barack Obama was briefed on the impending massive leak last week and was “not pleased” about the breach of classified documents. “This is a serious violation of the law,” Gibbs said.

“This is a serious threat to individuals that both carry out and assist in our foreign policy.”

The White House on Monday ordered a government-wide review of how agencies safeguard sensitive information. Clinton said steps were already being taken to tighten oversight of diplomatic files. That action would follow a similar move by the Pentagon after leaks of military files.

The U.S. documents contained raw comments normally muffled by diplomatic politesse: Saudi Arabia’s King Abdullah pressing the U.S. to “cut off

See WIKILEAKS on Page 4



Associated Press

Secretary of State Hillary Clinton gestures during a statement on the WikiLeaks document release on Monday at the State Department in Washington.

UVU holds memorial for lost student and instructor

By ELIZABETH HOLLINGSHAUS

Utah Valley University will hold a memorial service today to honor an aviation student and flight instructor who died in an airplane crash.

The UVU student, David Whitney, 25, and instructor, Jamie Cope Bennee, 34, died during a training flight accident in Payson on Nov. 17.

The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating, and the cause of the accident has yet to be determined.

The memorial service will be at Hangar B of the Provo airport at 11 a.m. UVU president Matthew Holland will eulogize Bennee and Whitney along with members of the College of Technology and Computing and family members at the service.

Greg Schwab, assistant dean of UVU Aviation Science, said in a news release UVU will try to reach out.

“The entire UVU family remains heartbroken about the accident, and we deeply appreciate the community’s efforts to reach out to all those who are coping with this tragedy,” Schwab said.

Bennee graduated in accounting from BYU-Idaho, got a second degree in aviation from the University of Utah, and was working on a master’s degree in public administration from BYU.

Whitney attended BYU for two years before transferring to the UVU aviation program.

“We’ll always remember Jamie and David, and hopefully this memorial will bring some sense of comfort in what has been a very painful loss,” Schwab said.



Photo by Whitney Evans

Local quilters pose in front of their donated quilts at the Food and Care Coalition.

Homeless receive respect from local coalition

By WHITNEY EVANS

Utah County’s homeless will soon be provided with the basic necessities many take for granted — food and a warm place to stay — as well as a high-quality place to live while they get back on their feet.

The Food and Care Coalition, at 60 N. 300 West in Provo, is seeking to provide transitional housing for the homeless population in Utah County, the chronic population which ranges from 250 to 300 people, said Brent Crane, Food and Care Coalition’s executive director.

The facility is in the process of constructing 38 rooms in the upstairs of the facility, he said. The housing would be in addition to the food, laundry facilities, barber shop, counseling and showering

See HOMELESS on Page 4

Exploring a World Wonder

Award-winning travel guide surveys waterfalls in the Grand Canyon

By DAPHNA ZOHAR

Seeking to bring in more people to a beautiful but overlooked place, a BYU alumnus wrote a travel guide and subsequently won an award for his efforts.

Changing people’s conceptions of the Grand Canyon and breaking new ground in one sweep, Greg Witt wrote a travel guide for Havasupai, called “Exploring Havasupai,” and attracted attention from the National Outdoor Book Award judges.

“When people hear about the Grand Canyon, they think about the desert, they think dry,” Witt said.

“I’m helping people understand and discover these outdoor areas. It’s very rewarding.”

Greg Witt
Author

“But Havasupai is a paradise with blue-green waterfalls.”

There are many reasons to go to Havasupai, according to Witt.

“There’s so much to do,” he said. “There’s hiking, wildlife, interesting scenery wherever you turn and history, too.”

He also said Havasupai is home to the smallest Native Ameri-

can tribe in the U.S. with only 600 members. They all speak the native tongue and they all live in the little enclave of Havasupai.

Due to recent flooding and bad weather, Havasupai is currently closed. Current information may be found at havasupaitribe.com.

A popular vacation destination for students and families alike, Havasupai has not been written about in a travel guide until Witt’s book.

“I’m providing a service,” he said. “I’m helping people understand and discover these outdoor areas. It’s very satisfying and winning the award is the icing on the cake.”

He also said why he thinks bringing along a guidebook is a good idea.

“It makes vacation time all the more valuable and rewarding,” Witt said. “There are real risks in hiking in the desert without a guidebook

See HAVASUPAI on Page 4



Photo courtesy of Sam Shirley-Urano

A popular vacation destination for both students and families is Havasupai Falls in Arizona.

Is your drinking water sanitary?

By RACHEL MATHESON HAWKS AND KERI L. STEVENS

One simple, inexpensive pleasure all Provo residents can enjoy is going to the sink for a cool glass of H₂O. Unfortunately, it could be infused with arsenic, lead, nitrates and radon.

Most drinking water has minerals and chemicals in it, and the Environmental Protection Agency has created regulations to ensure Americans are hit with the lowest amount of unsafe minerals, chemicals and microorganisms as possible.

Despite these regulations, it isn’t always safe to assume

that everything coming from the faucet is drinkable.

According to the EPA website, in 2002, six to 11 percent of Utah community water systems were reported violating maximum contaminant levels or treatment centers. While the website reports actual events of drinking water contamination are rare and typically do not occur at levels likely to pose health concerns, the EPA acknowledges that with modern society development, there are growing numbers of activities that can contaminate drinking water.

Many contaminants naturally come up in water through soil deposits and wildlife. Some however, come from human developments — such as septic tanks, large farms, industrial waste, gas stations and dry cleaners.

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Photo courtesy of iStock

Weather



TODAY

Mostly cloudy
High 30, low 20



WEDNESDAY

Mostly cloudy
High 37, low 22

YESTERDAY

High 30, low 22, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.02"
Month to date: 1.56"
Year to date: 16.90"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Associated Press

Muslim Brotherhood supporters upset with Sunday's parliamentary election take to the streets, clashing with riot police firing tear gas, in the town of Qusiya, near Assiut, in Egypt, on Monday.

Egyptians riot, burn cars, claiming vote fraud

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Protesters set fire to cars, tires and two polling stations, clashing with police firing tear gas in riots that erupted around Egypt on Monday over allegations the ruling party carried out widespread fraud to sweep parliamentary elections.

The country's most powerful opposition movement, the Islamic fundamentalist Muslim Brotherhood, acknowledged that its lawmakers may be all but completely swept out of parliament by what it and other called rampant rigging.

That's a significant blow to the group, which held 88 seats — a fifth — of the outgoing parliament, and it is widely believed that it was the government goal to drive out its only real rival's lawmakers. The election showed the Brotherhood's limited options after repeated

crackdowns in past years — including the arrest of some 1,400 of its activists in the weeks ahead of the vote.

Brotherhood figures admitted they could do little to stop vote rigging, fearing that protests could make their movement appear violent and bring a harsher crackdown amid uncertain political times.

"We were very restrained and were given instructions from up top to be extremely restrained," said Sobhi Saleh, a Muslim Brotherhood candidate in the Mediterranean coastal city of Alexandria. "We want to show the world that we are not thugs, we will not resort to violence."

Sunday's parliamentary vote was overshadowed by a presidential election set for next year.

Smart trial resumes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Defense attorneys called a string of witnesses Monday to support an insanity defense for the man charged in the 2002 kidnapping of Elizabeth Smart.

Utah State Hospital therapist Gregory Porter testified that he was skeptical about whether defendant Brian David Mitchell was mentally ill when he was first admitted in 2003.

Mitchell spoke freely about his religious revelations and details of the kidnapping — "things he probably shouldn't have told us," Porter told jurors.

Porter said he later diagnosed Mitchell as delusional, particularly about religion, and noted that Mitchell sometimes preached to newcomers to the hospital forensic unit.

Mitchell also appeared malleable, leading Porter and doctors to believe he might be helped with medication.



Associated Press

President Barack Obama delivers a statement to members of the media in the Old Executive Office Building on the White House campus in Washington on Monday.

Obama freezes worker pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama announced a pay freeze for 2 million federal employees Monday and warned the American public that the move is the first of many difficult decisions that must be made to slash the nation's mounting deficits.

"The hard truth is that getting this deficit under control is going to require some broad sacrifice, and that sacrifice must be shared by the employees of the federal government," Obama said.

The two-year freeze would apply to all civilian federal employees, including those working at the Department of Defense, but would not affect military personnel. The freeze, which requires congressional approval, is expected to save more than \$5 billion in savings over two years, \$28 billion over five years and more than \$60 billion over 10 years, White House officials said.

Congress is not covered by Obama's order, but lawmakers voted last April to freeze their pay.



Associated Press

DRUG BUST

Police patrol the Complexo do Alemao slum in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil on Monday. Authorities seized control of what was long the most dangerous slum in the city that will host the 2016 Olympics, as operations continued Monday to locate drug gang members.

EVENTS

Calendar

If you'd like an event to appear in this calendar, please send information to releases@newsroom.byu.edu the Thursday before the event in the week upcoming. For more calendar events, go to 411.byu.edu.

TODAY

"The Gift of Dance:" For this week's Devotional, top ensembles from the BYU Department of Dance will perform at 11:05 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Charity Talent Show: The BYU Chinese Club is sponsoring a talent show featuring members of various clubs and performing groups with all proceeds going to the Global Outreach Foundation from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in room 151 of the Tanner Building.

WEDNESDAY

Acoustic Explosion: The Student Activities Board will host a free performance of acoustic guitar music at 7 p.m. in the Varsity Theatre

Symphony Orchestra: BYU's Symphony Orchestra performs at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Jazz Voices: Jazz Voices, a 14-member vocal group will perform in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Utah Valley Symphony: The Utah Valley Symphony and the Mapleton Chorale performs Christmas music at 7:30 p.m. at The Covey Center for the Arts,

THURSDAY

Utah Valley Symphony: The Utah Valley Symphony and the Mapleton Chorale will perform Christmas music at 7:30 p.m. at The Covey Center for the Arts.

FRIDAY

Divine Comedy: Divine Comedy presents its "Best of Show" performance on Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. in room 140 of the JSB.

Christmas Around the World: Singers, dancers and musicians will perform Christmas music from several cultures in the Marriott Center at 7:30 p.m.

Sub for Santa: The United Way welcomes participants in "Sub for Santa" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 309 of the Provo City Library.

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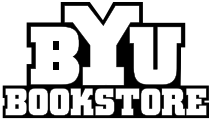
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[Readers' Forum]

Thanks for example

As an avid BYU fan, I was as disappointed as anyone else about the outcome of the BYU-Utah game, but I want to express my thanks to the players. Rivalry week can be intense and it is not uncommon to see tempers flare on the field. That's why I was so grateful to see our boys in blue helping up Utah players all throughout the game. While there were a few terse moments, for the most part I would like to commend the players on their exceptionally sportsmanlike conduct. It set a great example for me and all the other fans watching. Thank you for a great season and go Cougars.

STACEY OWEN
Pittston, Maine

Poor sportsmanship

We went to the final home game of our first semester at BYU expecting a good, clean basketball game against Mississippi Valley State University. While the game met our expectations, student participation in the crowd did not. We were appalled at the classless, shameless taunts thrust upon an unevenly matched opponent. Are we not, as BYU students, representatives of a university built on honor and respect? After an inconsequential play that went against BYU, one student near our seats shouted at the MVSU athletes, "Was that how they played in prison?" Worse yet, he chuckled as he sat down. Shameless and disrespectful. Quite frankly, the lack of civility is embarrassing.

Furthermore, as BYU's lead continued to grow, another student came to our section asking us to cheer the name of Christian Laettner in the last minute of the game. Laettner was the Duke star who ended the NCAA championship hopes of MVSU's coach and his Kentucky team in 1992. Luckily, the cheer did not pick up enough steam to add further insult to an MVSU team that had done nothing wrong and was already beaten soundly. Have you no shame? Have you no decency? How can anyone call himself a BYU student while behaving so inappropriately?

ZACH GIBSON
BEN EVERETT
Apex, N.C.

Messaging bugs

I think the campus emergency text message alerts are a fabulous idea and are a great way to ensure the safety of students and faculty. However, after receiving several alerts about last week's blizzard, I find there are problems that need to be resolved in the system. First, the person writing the message needs to be aware of the limitations of text messaging. Of the three alerts received all of them went over 160 characters, which sends several messages (to my phone, at least). One was 11 messages long, another was four. Not only can this result in additional fees and charges for many students, it is also irritating. I wouldn't mind if this was vital information, but it seemed as though the writer had simply copied the news article and hit "send." These are text messages, not e-mails, and treating them as such reduces the effectiveness of conveying vital information quickly in an emergency situation.

Second, one of these alerts had a problem with formatting for both my phone and a friend's. The message appeared as boxes rather than readable text. In the case of more dire emergencies, this could be a major failure in sending alerts. Overall, I believe it is a good system that simply needs further refinement. Those writing the text messages could be more concise and be sure to continue to use discretion. Using the system more wisely and reducing technical issues can maximize effectiveness.

CECILY BUELL
Provo

Easy classes

A couple of weeks ago, I overheard some friends talking about registering for winter classes. They weren't talking about what subjects were interesting; they were talking about who the easiest professors are. They felt the clear solution is ratemyprofessor.com. This is a crime that is robbing students of their academic honesty. Education is being degraded by students seeking out the easiest teachers. I get lower grades than my friend, who is a poor student, because he is able to get

easier professors. BYU needs to take action and narrow the gap between easy and hard teachers. This could be done if sections of the same course gave the same exams, like the math department does with many courses. If departments would make class difficulty uniform among different professors, then students' grades would be based on academic performance, not their ability to use ratemyprofessor.com.

BIKALPA NEUPANE
Nepal

No shave November

I am excited for November to be over. No, I am not saying this because that means it is December, which means family, sugar plums, candy canes and chestnuts roasting on an open fire. I will tell you one thing that deserves its own list titled "The Most Joyous Thing," and that is the end of "No Shave November" — the most hideous and senseless display of facial hair known to man (excuse my hyperbolic language). Before I go on, let me say I do respect men who are still upholding the Honor Code despite repulsing members of the opposite sex. With that being said, men — do you know you don't look especially attractive with a "mustache" that can only be seen when the viewer is closer than five feet from you? And do you know that when the viewer is more than the appropriated space away, it looks as if you forgot to wipe off the crumbs of a Cannon Center chocolate chip cookie? So as Thanksgiving is over, I am thankful "No Shave November" is almost over. But please gentleman, for the sake of everyone staring at that random configuration of stubble under your nose, refrain from participating in "Don't Shave December."

ELIZABETH PORTANOVA
Paradise Valley, Ariz.

Don't roll down

Under the gaze of Brigham Young, between the ASB and the periodical section of the library, lies a hill.

VIEWPOINT

Support the Compact

Moderate reform will help the economy

Earlier this month, business and community leaders in Salt Lake City endorsed the Utah Compact, a document calling for a moderate approach to immigration policy reform. The LDS Church released an official statement in support of the sentiments outlined in the document, and the compact has gained widespread esteem for championing a respect for compassion, liberty and business in the current immigration debate.

The compact's discussion of business concerns is particularly pertinent, especially in light of the current recession. If the measure's moderate approach is followed, as opposed to the harsh Utah Immigration Enforcement Act championed by Rep. Steve Sandstrom (R-Orem), Utah can avoid additional economic trauma.

The Pew Hispanic Center estimates about 110,000 illegal immigrants make their homes in Utah, a number that is slightly less than the population of Provo. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports the average Hispanic/Latino family spends about \$42,000 in the U.S. economy each year, with the average Latino family size being around four persons. Assuming these averages are reasonably representative of families here illegally, we can estimate illegal immigrants alone annually contribute about \$1.1 billion in consumer spending to Utah's economy every year. Rep. Sandstrom's bill, which is comparable to Arizona's harsh SB 1070, may deprive Utah of a significant portion of this wealth.

The implementation of SB 1070 in Arizona was followed by an exodus of 100,000 illegal immigrants from the state, according to data from BBVA Bancomer Research. The exodus of these consumers caused net decreases in Arizonan business profits — some Phoenix-area businesses saw a 60 percent decrease in sales. Similar economic harm may befall Utah if Sandstrom's bill is favored over more moderate Compact-inspired initiatives.

The Utah Compact advocates principles that may help ensure future economic growth. The United States federal budget currently devotes 48 percent of its resources to entitlement spending for programs such as Social Security and Medicare. As the Baby Boomer generation

continues to age, projections show this percentage will increase drastically. Such an increase may result in a budgetary crisis in which the government will lack the revenue to meet all of its obligations. This lack of revenue may drive tax rates higher, thus stifling investment and entrepreneurship.

Such a scenario could possibly be avoided, however, if moderate approaches to immigration reform, like the Utah Compact, are adopted. These measures would encourage healthy levels of immigration to America, immigration that can



GARY ASHCROFT

offset growth-crushing measures that current demographic trends may require.

This advantageous population growth from immigration may be self-perpetuating, as Hispanic fertility rates outrank those of other ethnic groups by 40 percent. Such a healthy birth rate could help ensure continued economic success long after the passing of the Baby Boomers.

Immigrant involvement in the agricultural industry, both legal and illegal, provides significant contributions to Utah's economy. Agricultural products produced by immigrant labor are typically much cheaper than those produced by non-immigrant workers. When Utah consumers can spend less on these products, they have more disposable income to spend elsewhere. This encourages the creation of new businesses that cater to this increased spending, creating jobs, paying taxes and providing valuable services.

Sandstrom's bill would deprive the agricultural industry of its labor resources, spawning a chain reaction that would lead to decreases in consumer spending, government revenue and economic growth.

Utah is indisputably in a recession, and now is not the time to experiment with ill-conceived measures that may inhibit recovery. If we value a healthier economy, better employment prospects and cheaper goods, we should lend our support to the Utah Compact.

Gary Ashcroft is an international relations major and an at-large member of the The Daily Universe editorial board. This viewpoint represents his opinion and not necessarily that of The Daily Universe, BYU, its administration or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Many people roll down this hill, and although they believe they are not affecting anyone else, it is a problem and should be stopped. There are multiple reasons why.

First, when you are in the periodicals section you may be distracted by the squeals of students incessantly tumbling down the hill. The library should be a sanctuary for those needing to study, not an entertainment zone.

Second, it is disrespectful, as all of us have seen the "Please don't walk on me; I'm trying to grow," signs. What justifies you to violate those policies?

In addition, not only is it distracting and disrespectful, but it is detrimental to the hill rollers' well-being. You can easily go out of control, because speeds can reach close to 13 mph. Large groups that roll down simultaneously produce uncontrollable movement of multiple bodies and limbs, increasing the possibility of injury.

Because of these reasons and multiple others, I urge all BYU students to stop rolling down this hill and to report those who do.

LAURA JOHNSON
Richmond, Va.

BYU musical

Have you ever felt like normal life on Brigham Young University campus

ABOUT LETTERS

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

- In person at the BYU Daily Universe offices, 152 BRMB.
- By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.

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

HAVASUPAI

Explorer writes travel guide

Continued from Page 1

because it's very hot. You have to go at the right time and bring the right equipment and gear and maps."

Ron Watters, the chair of the National Outdoor Book Awards, said the purpose of this program is to award good work in outdoor writing.

According to him, Witt's guide met the criteria of good writing, good graphics and information fulfilling an unsatisfied need.

"Havasupai is a really beautiful area of the Grand Canyon," Watters said. "There really wasn't any good information on how to get into and enjoy this area of the Grand Canyon."

There seems to be no doubt in the usefulness of bringing along a travel guidebook, according to some writers and travelers. Jeffrey Furlong, a 28-year-

"There's so much to do. There's hiking, wildlife, interesting scenery wherever you turn and history, too."

Greg Witt
Author

old geography senior from The Colony, Texas, said using a guidebook enriched his traveling experience.

"It's super helpful because we like different things," Furlong said. "We could include variety because we knew where things that interested us were. And guidebooks are good at getting tidbits of local culture."

For more information about "Exploring Havasupai," log on to Mensha Ridge Press' website, mensharidge.com and for more information about the National Outdoor Book Awards, log on to their website, noba-web.org.



Photo courtesy of Sam Shirley-Urano

There are several beautiful areas to explore in the Grand Canyon, one of which is Havasupai Falls.

HOMELESS

Coalition lends a helping hand

Continued from Page 1

facilities the coalition currently provides, he said.

The Food and Care Coalition operates on a cash budget of less than \$1 million per year, Crane said, and relies heavily on donations. The coalition set a goal to raise \$700,000 to pay for construction of the housing facility. To date, donations total \$455,000. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints recently donated \$341,000 toward construction and bedroom facilities for the 38 rooms. The other donors prefer to remain anonymous. Crane said

another donor has recently promised to match the next \$50,000 donated.

Other local companies and groups have given materials and labor toward the construction of this housing project.

A quilting group from a Provo LDS ward spent 1,228 hours to make 39 quilts for the beds in the housing project. Many people helped with the quilts, said Marian Pangburn, a regular member of the quilting group. Another member of the quilting group, Kay Nelson, said they hoped the quilts would cheer up the residents.

Linda Walton, a chaplain at Utah Valley University who has helped with the coalition for 25 years, said it is not forgivable for members of the community to ignore the problem of the homeless in Utah County.

"People freezing to death is not acceptable," Walton said.

She said the new facility is something everyone needs to see; she has even been told the facility is too nice. She said the facility gives the homeless hope and something to work toward.

In the past, people have donated casseroles and service, she said, and while these donations are appreciated, they still need funding to complete the housing project.

"What we are asking for now is money," Walton said.

Crane has always resented the sentiment that the homeless belong by the railroad tracks, and he hopes the image has been transformed. The homeless community is diverse, ranging from those who are mentally ill to those who have fallen on hard times and have families, Crane said.

The homeless, whom Crane refers to as clients, have responded positively to the nicer facility and treatment, he said. In fact, when the new facility for the Food and Care Coalition first opened its doors, some clients openly wept, he said.

"They internalized it," Crane said.

Crane said he gets asked nearly every day why Provo does not have a homeless shelter. Many people do not realize it is something the community needs to prioritize and put into action, he said.

"Nobody's doing it. We're willing to do it," Crane said. "We need to step forward with our best foot and I think if we do, our clients will do the best they can to meet us halfway."

More information on the Food and Care Coalition can be found at foodandcare.org.

WIKILEAKS

US attempts to control damage

Continued from Page 1

the head of the snake" by taking action against Iran's nuclear program. Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi described as "feckless" and "vain." German Chancellor Angela Merkel dismissed as "risk averse and rarely creative."

The release of those documents and others containing unflattering assessments

of world leaders was a clear embarrassment to the administration. The director of the White House's Office of Management and Budget, Jacob Lew, said in ordering the agency-wide assessment Monday that the disclosures are unacceptable and will not be tolerated.

"This disclosure is not just an attack on America's foreign policy interests," Clinton said in her first comments since the weekend leaks. "It is an attack on the international community: the alliances and partnerships, the conversations and negotiations that safeguard global security and advance economic prosperity."

"It puts people's lives in danger, threatens our national security and undermines our efforts to work with other countries," she told reporters at the State Department.

WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange alleged that the administration was trying to cover up evidence of serious "human rights abuse and other criminal behavior" by the U.S. government. WikiLeaks posted the documents just hours after it claimed its website had been hit by a cyberattack that made the site inaccessible for much of the day.

Clinton would not discuss the specific contents of the cables but said the administration "deeply regrets" any embarrassment caused by their disclosure. At the same time, she said Americans should be "proud" of the work that U.S. diplomats do for the country and that they would not change the tone or content

of their reports back to Washington.

She did acknowledge that newly released cables that reveal concerns among Arab world leaders about Iran's growing nuclear capability have a strong basis in reality.

"It should not be a surprise to anyone that Iran is a great concern," she said, adding that the comments reported in the documents "confirm the fact that Iran poses a very serious threat in the eyes of her neighbors."

Clinton's comments came before she left Washington on a four-nation tour of Central Asia and the Persian Gulf. She alluded to discussions she expects to have about the leaked documents with officials from Europe and elsewhere. Some of those diplomats may be cited in the leaked documents, confronting her with uncomfortable conversations.

SANITARY

Detecting clean water

Continued from Page 1

According to the EPA, all sources of drinking water contain some naturally occurring contaminants, and at low levels these contaminants generally are not harmful. A few naturally occurring minerals may actually improve the taste of drinking water, the EPA said, and may even have nutritional value at low levels.

Chris Andrew, a senior from Santa Rosa, Calif., studying psychology, uses a water filter instead of drinking Provo water straight from the tap.

"You don't know what's in the water," he said. "And using a filter can't hurt."

Like Andrew, many people buy bottled water or use expensive filters instead of drinking city water — but what they don't know is city water actually meets the same regulations as bottled water.

"If for some reason [people] want to drink bottled water they can, but it is not any higher quality water than we get out of our taps in Provo," said Bart Simons, Provo City water sources manager.

Bottled water has an expiration date, Simons said, and though water doesn't expire, water sitting in a container for a long time, especially if exposed to sunlight for long periods, can grow algae.

But, Simons said, as long as the water meets federal and state standards, the water out of the tap is not of lesser quality than bottled water.

To assure residents of the cleanliness of their water, Provo Water Resources sends them a yearly water quality report. The report shows all the recent studies and tests of the water being sent to the city.

In most fields, Provo water has much less of contaminants than the EPA's regulation levels. Arsenic, for example, is only found in 3 ppb (parts per billion) in Provo water, according to the Provo water quality report while the maximum amount allowed by the EPA is 10 ppb.

But according to the EPA website, some contaminants don't come from water sources. Mate-

rials like lead and copper can enter the water because of the pipes used in the water system. The amount of lead in drinking water can't exceed 15 ppb and copper can't exceed 1.3 ppm (parts per million).

Provo water usually contains 3 ppb of lead and 205 ppb of copper.

Even with these regulations, the EPA suggests care be taken to ensure the amount of lead in drinking water is low. The EPA's website suggests letting the water run until it's reached its maximum coldness before drinking or using it to cook because "the more time water has been sitting in your home's pipes, the more lead it may contain."

The EPA also suggests only consuming cold water, as hot water is prone to higher lead quantities because the heat compounds the material, and getting water checked by a professional lab.

While strange smells coming from the faucet can mean the water is contaminated, this isn't always the case.

"One of the things that can happen is when you turn the water on and it starts moving through the sewer drains you may get a slight explosion of sewer gas," Simons said. "If there is a breather hole in the sink occasionally, it'll give a puff of [rotten egg] smell and it's actually coming from the sewer and not the water itself."

If a city's water system is found containing more than the safe amount of a contaminant, it is the city government's job to inform residents to not use the water.

According to the Deseret News, citizens of Park City were informed by reverse-911 phone calls Nov. 7 that their water was unsafe to drink after many citizens reported sediment in the water. Arsenic, manganese, mercury and thallium were found in the water.

According to the EPA, these chemicals can cause anything from nausea and hair loss to paralysis and cancer.

Not all chemicals found in water have been regulated yet. Provo's water quality report states that the radioactive chemical radon has been found in the city's water, but there are no federal regulations and no one is exactly sure what the effects of drinking radon are.

Flood runs through Heritage Halls

By KATIE SMITH

While some students were worried about the weather warnings and their holiday plans, others' concerns focused on the unexpected flood that flowed through Heritage Halls last Wednesday.

Carri Jenkins, BYU spokesperson, said the flood began at 2:15 p.m. and they were able to have the water turned off at 4 p.m.

Jenkins said the flood was caused by a water line puncture at the residence halls being constructed north of Heritage Halls.

Jenkins said while there was no structural damage, 19 apartments were impacted by the flood and all but six students have been able to return to their apartments. Those six

students are currently staying in Helaman Halls.

Heidi Jorgensen, a 19-year-old dance major from O'Fallon, Ill., who was there when the flood began, said the flood really surprised her when she saw it coming and it looked like a geyser where the water line break happened.

"All of the sudden I just saw rushing water coming down the steps and coming at our area," Jorgensen said. "All I saw was water and it kept getting faster and faster and there was more and more."

Joseph Young, an 18-year-old biochemistry student from O'Fallon, Ill., who works for Heritage Halls custodial, said the clean-up for the flood took about four hours.

Young said everyone began to organize and help clean up the flood.



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YOUNG FAMILY DENTAL

VIEWPOINT

Rivalry shouldn't interfere with work

There should be a time and place for heckling

By DAVID MORTIMER

Before I delve into what I want to say, let me be perfectly clear: I write this not as a BYU student or employee, but as a journalist. This is not about scoreboards, schadenfreude or sour grapes. This is about me and my colleagues in the media trying to do our jobs.

Ready? OK, let's move on.

After Saturday's BYU-Utah football game, I and a mob of other media stayed huddled in the south end zone waiting for interviews from Bronco Mendenhall and BYU players. There are no interview rooms for visiting media in Rice-Eccles Stadium, so postgame press conferences are held directly under the south stands.

Most of the Utah fans who weren't still roaming the field had left for home, but there were a handful right above us still milling around. They shouted somewhat tame pro-Utah, anti-BYU things while we waited, so I figured things would remain civil, even during interviews.

Boy, was I wrong.

As soon as Mendenhall emerged from the locker room and we all squeezed around him, the group above us upped their volume and vulgarity. I can't in good conscience include most of what they said, but the cursing, homophobia and racism in their words stung.

Being in the middle of the pack, I could barely hear anything Mendenhall had to say because of the noise. I had

my recorder to capture the quotes, but many around me weren't as lucky.

Apparently not content with words, the group above us began to lightly shower us with snow and ice. It didn't bother me as much as the taunting — at least until an ice chip smacked into the side of my head.

The ice didn't hurt me — it stunned me. Both taunts and snow have been hurled at me by Utah fans before, but I was at those games as a fan. In those cases, I had my guard up just in case something came my way. I never imagined I would receive the same treatment trying to do my job.

Perhaps partially because the noise and snow kept interrupting him, the Q&A with Mendenhall ended quickly, but not before he quipped to us, "Enjoy the crowd."

Soon after, Jay Drew of The Salt Lake Tribune, standing somewhat close to me, loudly wondered where security was. I saw some event staffers in orange jackets pass by some time later, giving what appeared to me to be high-fives to the remnants of the group above us. We concluded our interviews without incident and got out of there.

Again, let me be clear: I know wholeheartedly that the group above us does not represent the vast majority of Utah fans. I have many extended family members and friends that have attended or are attending the U, including some of the kindest people I know. When I shared what happened with one of them, she lamented the actions of her comrades and apologized to me for their actions. I didn't need an apology, but I was touched she offered it anyway.

Even though unruly Utah fans are in the minority, there are enough of them to merit a change at Rice-Eccles Sta-



Utah fans cheer on the Utes during Saturday's football game. The rivalry sometimes causes unwanted contention.

Photo by Stephanie Rhodes

dium. A designated, private space for media interviews must be implemented as soon as possible. It doesn't have to be a separate room like what BYU has — it can be a storage closet, a tunnel, whatever. The size of the space is second in importance to its privacy.

A portion of Utah's highly touted financial boon as part of the Pac-12 could easily provide such a space. I would be surprised if Pac-12 officials did not attempt to push the university in such a direction as word of this behavior spreads. Even if USC, Oregon and Arizona State don't inspire the same level of vitriol that BYU does, it's better to err on the side of safety and privacy for players, coaches and media.

One would think fans would realize a journalist's objectivity dwarfs any sense

of fandom. In other words, being a BYU beat reporter doesn't mean that reporter is a BYU fan. Even if he or she has been a fan, journalists have an obligation to remove the "fan hat" and put on the "journalist hat" in order to maintain the public's trust — we'd lose our jobs if we didn't.

So, to bring us back to the beginning: I did not write this to tout one fan base's ci-

vility over another. This article does not spring from any bitterness over BYU's loss or any personal loathing toward the University of Utah or its supporters. I am a journalist, and I have a duty to report on what I see and hear.


In short, I had a job to do, and a handful of unruly Utah fans briefly interfered with my ability to do it. No one, no matter what their job, should

have to tolerate that.

davidmortimer2@gmail.com

David Mortimer is a sports editor for The Daily Universe. This viewpoint represents his opinion and not necessarily that of The Daily Universe, BYU, its administration or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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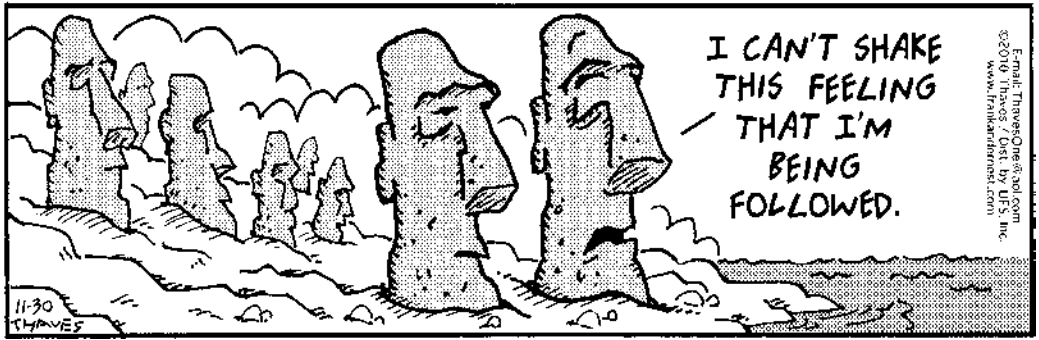
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Family support, NICU keys to helping babies born prematurely

By KATIE HARMER

When Libby Lewis of Orem entered her third pregnancy in late 2006, she expected it to be fairly routine. At 11 weeks she received her first surprise — she was expecting twins. The second surprise came at 17 weeks, when her doctor diagnosed her with twin-to-twin transfusion syndrome.

“It’s not supposed to happen like that,” Lewis said.

Lewis spent the next four and a half months of her pregnancy on bed rest before her twin boys were born four weeks early.

In the United States, nearly one in eight children are born prematurely. Every November, the March of Dimes sponsors Prematurity Awareness Month to help the community understand the affects of prematurity and raise funds to help prevent it.

Many premature children, those born before the 37th week of pregnancy, end up calling the Newborn Intensive Care Unit, NICU, their first home.

“The NICU experience is like a roller coaster, many ups and downs,” said Steve McDonald, a spokesman for the Utah Chapter of the March of Dimes. “Premature birth affects everyone in the family.”

McDonald said prematurity issues can be particularly hard on young children in the family who don’t understand what’s happening.

Lewis had a 3-year-old and 1-year-old when she was placed on bed rest. She said it was hard to explain to her daughters why she couldn’t move off the couch or even sit on the floor to play with them.

“I don’t think people realize how serious premature issues are,” Lewis said. “It’s more than just having a premature baby. It’s everything else. The smallest thing is huge when they come early.”



Photo courtesy of Libby Lewis

James and Miles Lewis rest in their crib at the NICU after they were born prematurely in August 2007.

Jessica Lyman, a resident of Eagle Mountain, had little warning before her son came 13 weeks ahead of schedule. In January 2009, Lyman decided to visit her family in Oregon. Her due date wasn’t until the end of June, so she didn’t expect her pregnancy to be an issue, she said. In Oregon, she began to bleed and entered the hospital at 23 weeks. Her placenta had started to tear away.

Doctors at the hospital put her on bed rest to delay the birth, though Lyman said she continued to go into labor. Each week her son’s birth was delayed, he had a greater chance of survival.

“Every week, I’d mark it off on the calendar,” Lyman said. “I was so happy he was another week. It makes you want and love your child because you are fighting for them. It makes you love them even more.”

At 27 weeks, Lyman gave birth to her son Noah, 2 pounds, 6 ounces. He spent his first three months in the NICU. Eighteen months later, she said he’s a happy, playful baby.

Lewis said parents need to

become experts in their child’s condition. They need to learn medical terms, medications and procedures, what each tube is for, what each monitor records. The list goes on. Lewis said she relied on the hospital staff to help walk her through it.

During her biweekly trip to Salt Lake City’s St. Mark’s Hospital, Lewis said the NICU staff helped her tour the unit so she would understand what the different monitors and wires were before they would be connected to her twins.

“Going in there, and seeing three different monitors, two different tubes, and a shunt wasn’t as scary as it would have been,” Lewis said.

Julyn Shepherd, a nurse at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, has been working in the NICU for 16 years. She said she feels blessed to interact with the children and families that pass through the unit.

“To have someone entrust one of their most precious gifts to you even for a time says a lot,” Shepherd said. “I can’t even put it into words.”

Doctor facing drug charges has license revoked

Associated Press

Documents show a Brigham City orthopedic surgeon had his license to prescribe medicine revoked days before he was hit with a 130-count criminal indictment.

The Standard-Examiner of

Ogden reported that Dr. Dewey C. MacKay’s license was revoked two days before the indictment was issued.

Prosecutors allege that MacKay distributed prescription drugs without conducting adequate medical exams.

Documents filed in U.S. District Court say MacKay saw up to 120 patients per eight-

hour work day between 2005 and February 2007.

State records show the 63-year-old MacKay issued more than 37,700 prescriptions for the pain killers hydrocodone and oxycodone between June 2005 and Oct. 2009.

That totaled more than 3.5 million pills.

Ranger investigation pulled back

Associated Press

Authorities are further pulling back on the search for the man suspected of shooting and critically wounding a Utah park ranger.

All mobile command centers will be closed, and rangers instead will run routine patrols in the desert area near Moab where the manhunt for 40-year-old Lance Leeroy Arellano took place, said Grand County Sheriff Jim Nyland.

The Salt Lake Tribune reports perimeters set in the search area likely will come down, and SWAT personnel

already have left the area.

“We haven’t come across anything fresh in the last couple of days,” Nyland said Friday. “We have opened up all the roads as of today.”

Ranger Brody Young, 34, was shot at least five times in a Nov. 19 shootout with the suspect during a routine parking-lot check at the Poison Spider Mesa Trailhead southwest of Moab.

Authorities believe Arellano was shot in the leg during the shootout. He fled and has not been seen since.

Young was in critical but stable condition at a Grand Junction, Colo., hospital. He underwent more surgery Friday, Nyland said.

Hundreds of searchers combed a 15-square-mile area near Dead Horse Point State Park for several days before scaling back the search.

Prosecutors have filed a first-degree felony attempted murder charge against Arellano.

“This guy, he hasn’t surfaced at all,” Nyland told the Tribune. “With the information we have put out over the last couple, three days to the general public, we haven’t had any calls at all.”

Earlier in the week, authorities said they would stop pursuing him using foot patrols and instead focus on perimeter security.

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

Puzzle 1: Easy

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

Puzzle 3: Hard

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

Puzzle 2: Moderate

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

Puzzle 1: Easy

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

Puzzle 2: Moderate

Solutions to Monday's Puzzles

Tuesday, November 30, 2010

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1026

Across

1 With 17-Across, event of 10/30/10

6 & 10 Sobriquet for Bill O'Reilly used by 39-Across

14 Duck, as a question

15 Real comedian

16 Tolstoy's Karenina

17 See 1-Across

20 Knights

21 White House fiscal grp.

22 Deals in a fantasy league

23 Fashionably old

25 Reuniongoer

27 Buffoon

28 Gambler's best friend?

33 Wizards' and Celtics' org.

36 Winner when heads loses

38 Tr2, for a circle

39 Organizer of the 54-/65-Across

41 Organizer of the 1-/17-Across

44 Uffizi display

45 Tempest

47 Troubadour's song

48 Object of loathing

51 Envoy's bldg.

53 "Shake ___!"

54 With 65-Across, event of 10/30/10

57 Song part

61 Duo

63 Breakfast place that's often open 24 hrs.

65 See 54-Across

68 "Caro nome," e.g.

69 Cook in a way, as tuna or beef tenderloin

70 Rehlem, say

71 Not straight

72 Award won for 39- and 41-Across's programs

73 "The Fountainhead" hero

Down

1 "Damn it!"

2 To have, to Henri

3 Peter of "Casablanca"

4 Deceives

5 They are 3 ft. long

6 Annual coronation site

7 Complete miss in basketball

8 "The Tell-Tale Heart" writer

9 Offered for breeding

10 Eric who played the Hulk in 2003

11 An OK city

12 Throw in a few chips, say

13 Tampa Bay team

18 How a practical joke or a subway train may be taken

19 "Be All You Can Be" group

24 2.5%/year interest, e.g.

26 Rodeo rope

29 Supreme Court's sphere

30 ___ Mountains, Europe/Asia separator

31 Michael of "Scott Pilgrim vs. the World"

32 1918 song girl whose name was sung with a stutter

33 Final Four inits.

34 Brought into the world

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									29	30	31	32
33	34	35			36			37			38	
39			40					41	42	43		
44						45	46				47	
48					49	50			51	52		
53								54			55	56
57	58	59	60			61	62			63		64
65						66				67		
68						69				70		
71						72				73		

Puzzle by Chris Handman

35 Utah ski resort

37 Informal reply to "Who's there?"

40 Wager

42 2 or 3 on the Richter scale, maybe

43 Jane Austen meddler

46 Wrestling duo

49 Smog, e.g.

50 Go by, as time

52 S.O.S. alternative

55 Tony-winning Rivera

56 Act like an overly protective parent

57 Pierce

58 Ripped

59 Comparable (to)

60 Tidy

62 Cautious

64 Employee discount, e.g.

66 Opposite of masc.

67 Swiss river

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BYU biology professor named ‘highest cited’

By CARLY CURTIS

One of the most distinguished recognitions given to researchers is “highest cited,” which is given only to the upper half of the top one percent of all published scholars.

BYU’s Department of Biology chair, Keith Crandall, received this recognition from the ISI Web of Knowledge database.

Crandall has 193 publications on different topics, according to the website. These publications vary in range from HIV evolution to biogeography of crayfish. These publications have been cited more than 19,000 times. He has 21 papers that have been cited more than 100 times each, according to a news release.

The most-cited work that Crandall collaborated with his then-Ph.D. candidate, David Posada on, portrays a method about the

alternative models of molecular evolution when calculating genetic relationships between organisms. This publication, found in the journal *Bioinformatics* in 1998, generates more than 1,000 citations per year, in addition to the 10,000 plus citations he has already received, according to the release.

“What [Crandall] has accomplished is just massive — this is a very legitimate honor,” said C. Arden Pope, a noted BYU air pollution researcher in the news release. “And it’s all the more impressive that he’s done it relatively early in his career.”

Crandall received his B.A. in biology and mathematics from Kalamazoo College in Michigan, and went on to receive his Ph.D. in biology and biomedical sciences from Washington University. Crandall then obtained his Postdoctoral Fellow in molecular evolution at the University of Texas.

In order to keep up with his research, Crandall typically teaches on Tuesdays and Thursdays so the rest of the week can be dedicated to his research. He writes 10-15 papers each year to

fulfill the research expectation for BYU professors who teach undergraduates, according to the news release.

“I never set out to do research where I thought, ‘Oh, this is going to be highly cited,’” Crandall said in the news release. “I thought of it as something that was useful. It turns out that a lot of other people found it useful, too.”

Crandall’s research continues to cover three main areas of research all revolving around phylogenetic theory and methodology. He focuses on different approaches that can be made to estimate gene genealogies. These research areas include microbial evolution of infectious diseases like HIV, the application of these methods in natural history systematics, taxonomy and conservation biology, where the main focus is on crustaceans, namely freshwater crayfish, Crandall said in an e-mail.

“It is certainly nice to be recognized for your efforts, but, of course, the goal of the research is not recognition, but rather discovery,” Crandall said.

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Photo courtesy of BYU News
BYU professor Keith Crandall was recognized by the ISI Web of Knowledge database as the “highest cited.”



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Fredette announced MWC Co-Player of the Week

By JOSHUA BOLDING

BYU guard Jimmer Fredette was announced the Mountain West Conference Co-Player of the Week along with UNLV junior Chace Stanback after leading the Cougars to a South Padre Island Invitational title over Thanksgiving break.

Fredette averaged 24 points and 4.7 assists per game last week in the tournament wins for the Cougars, earning him

MVP honors. In the 77-75 double overtime win over South Florida, Fredette had a season-high 32 points along with a career-tying high five steals; the while following day he hit a 3-pointer with 11 seconds left to seal a 74-73 win over St. Mary’s. The team is now 6-0 on the season and is ranked No. 21 in the AP poll and No. 25 in the coaches’ poll.

Fredette said he was happy with the recognition he and the team are receiving.

“It’s good to see,” Fredette

said. “Obviously people are respecting us a little bit and seeing that we’re a good team, and I think that we belong there.”

This is the first week of the season that San Diego State forward Kawhi Leonard wasn’t selected as the MWC Player of the Week. Leonard has led SDSU to a 6-0 start as well, averaging 18.0 points and 10.5 rebounds per game. Co-player of the week Stanback had 17 points and eight rebounds in UNLV’s championship win in the 76 Classic’s title game on Sunday

and came away being named the MVP of that tournament as well. Both schools are also ranked in the AP and coaches’ poll with UNLV at No.24/23 and SDSU at No. 17/19, respectively.

BYU coach Dave Rose said the talent level of the conference impressed him.

“The league is really strong,” Rose said. “It’s really good for the fans, good for the players and their families, good for recruiting, but makes the games a lot more difficult to win.”

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