

Mark Zuckerberg, Orrin Hatch to present forum

By STACEY WALLACE

Mark Zuckerberg, founder and CEO of Facebook, and U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, will present a technology forum on March 25 at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

As the chairman of the U.S. Senate Republican High-Tech Task Force, Hatch has had the opportunity to meet with Zuckerberg on previous occasions.

According to a news release, the forum will be in Q-and-A format, and students can submit their questions via BYU's Facebook page, facebook.com/BYU. Questions must be submitted by March 22.

Carri Jenkins, university spokeswoman, said

submitted questions should follow the brief guidelines posted on the BYU Facebook page. Zuckerberg will answer questions regarding his area of expertise, including an innovator's point of view about technology, growth and social media. Sen. Hatch will answer the questions dealing with public policy, she said.

"As a university, we strive to provide students the opportunity to hear from today's important leaders," Jenkins said.

Dan Petersen, a business management major from Salem, Va., said he would be interested to



Mark Zuckerberg
Facebook founder
and CEO

hear what Zuckerberg has to say.

"I felt like the movie 'The Social Network' kind of pitched Mark Zuckerberg in a really negative light as far as ethics and being a friend," Petersen said. "I would definitely be interested to hear the story straight from him, because I don't know if I can really trust the movie."

Petersen said it is commendable Zuckerberg is coming to BYU, though he said he was not sure why the CEO of Facebook is coming to Provo.

"It's not like he needs more money or anything," he said. "But I think it's great that he's coming, and I plan on attending."

Jenkins said Zuckerberg is coming at the invitation of Hatch. High-profile people coming to BYU, such as Condoleezza Rice, who spoke at

a university forum earlier this semester, and now Zuckerberg and Hatch, is a reflection of the student body at BYU, Jenkins said.

"I do think it's a credit to our students that these leaders want to come to BYU, to engage in discussion and to address important topics with them," she said.

Heather Barney, spokeswoman for Hatch, said BYU has such a large student population, and Hatch thought it would be the perfect venue to host an interactive forum such as this. Barney said Hatch and Zuckerberg will try to hit on a wide variety of topics that will be interesting to students.

The forum is free and open to the public. It will last approximately one hour.

stacey_wallace@byu.edu



Photo illustration by Jordan Carroll

Latin, Teams, Ballroom and Cabaret: DanceSport has it all

By BRISSA PORTER

Amateur ballroom dancers from all over the country will gather this weekend to battle in a national competition.

The U.S. National Amateur DanceSport Championships will be held at the Marriott Center from today through Saturday.

Curt Holman, the ballroom dance division director said this is one of the largest dance competitions held in the United States.

Along with the 30 different events this year there will be special performances on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Friday night, the world professional cabaret champions will perform two dances and on Saturday the top three professional Latin dance couples in the country will put on a show.

DanceSport has been held at BYU since 1993.

"The reason it's held here is because not only does BYU has a very robust ballroom dance program, but the American Ballroom Company has given BYU titles to hold this event primarily because of the enthusiastic crowd and the excellent organization

BYU has become known for in the United States," Holman said.

The DanceSport competitors range in ages from pre-teen to adult and the styles from Latin to ballroom making it easy for audience members to find a style that suits them.

"There is a style for everyone," said for Caitlin Dowell, an exercise science major from Morada, Calif., and third time DanceSport Nationals competitor. "Whether it's Latin, ballroom, team events, and cabaret or watching the youngest kids dance, there

See DANCE on Page 4



Photo by Jessica Farley

Protesters gather at the Capitol Building on Tuesday to oppose HB 477.

Protesters' rally futile as HB 477 signed

By JESSICA FARLEY

Even though roughly 100 demonstrators gathered inside the State Capitol building to rally against Utah's HB 477, a bill denying access to many government records, Gov. Gary Herbert signed the bill Tuesday.

The original version of the bill was voted on and passed March 3 and 4 in both the House and Senate, but it was amended to go into effect on July 1.

Participants at the rally carried signs and shouted "veto, veto, veto" in opposition to the bill.

These public messages ranged from

See PROTEST on Page 4

Students work hard to find jobs

By KASSI MILLER

After spending at least four years in college, some students expect to be handed a job; however, most BYU students may realize the work to get a job does not end at graduation.

Inside:
See story about careers after college on page 7.

From the time students are young, parents, teachers and often Church leaders emphasize the importance of a college education. Although youth are often told of how much easier it is to get a job if they have a degree, according to a recent article on the KSL website, many career counselors find some students think they are entitled to a job because of their education.

"It's like they're waiting for the employer to call them because they're so

See JOBS on Page 4

Barbershop clearing out for temporary parking

By MARTY TWELVES

A 120,000-foot convention center is set to open next spring in Provo, promising to bring with it new business to the downtown area. However, not everybody will be sticking around to see the new center completed.

Derrell Rudd, owner and operator of Derrell's Barber Shop, located at 355 W 100 South, will be closing his shop doors permanently in Provo at the end of this month and relocating to Orem along State Street in order to make way for temporary parking for the center.

Despite the forced move, Rudd was optimistic.

"I think the business is going to get better up

there," he said. "More people will see you up there. There's not a barbershop, a true barbershop, in Orem anywhere."

In his 45 years as a barber, Rudd has made a lot of friends. He's on a first name basis with the majority of his clientele. In preparing for the move to Orem, he made sure to get their information down.

"In this move, I made up a list of names, phone numbers, e-mail addresses so I can stay in contact or get in contact with people," he said. "We just counted last night, and we had over 600 people."



Go online to hear audio interviews with Derrell Rudd, owner of Derrell's Barber Shop.



Photo by Luke Hansen

Derrell's Barber Shop will be closing its doors at the end of March to make way for a parking lot.

See BARBER on Page 4

Weather



TODAY
Partly cloudy
High 57, low 37



FRIDAY
Ice
High 47, low 33

YESTERDAY
High 50, low 33, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.00"
Month to date: 0.74"
Year to date: 2.63"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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BRIEFING



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Associated Press

Anti-Libyan Leader Moammar Gadhafi rebels walk forward to fight as smokes rises from a fuel storage facility that attacked during a fighting against pro-Moammar Gadhafi fighters, in Sidr town, eastern Libya, on Wednesday.

Oil installations ablaze in Libya as battles rage

RAS LANOUF, Libya (AP) — A giant yellow fireball shot into the sky, trailed by thick plumes of black smoke Wednesday after fighting between rebels and forces loyal to Moammar Gadhafi set two oil installations ablaze and inflicted yet more damage on Libya's crippled energy industry.

In the west, Gadhafi claimed victory in recapturing Zawiya, the city closest to the capital that had fallen into opposition hands. The claim could not immediately be verified; phone lines there have not been working during a deadly, six-day siege.

State TV showed a crowd of hundreds, purportedly in Zawiya's main square, shouting "The people want Colonel Gadhafi!" but the location of the rally could not be independently confirmed.

Western journalists based in Tripoli were taken late Wednesday to a stadium on the outskirts of Zawiya that was filled with Gadhafi loyalists waving green flags in a similar scene, complete with fireworks. Libyan TV cameras filmed the celebrations as food, drinks and cooking oil were distributed.

Government escorts refused journalists' requests to visit the city's main square.

The fall of Zawiya to anti-Gadhafi residents early on in the uprising that began Feb. 15 illustrated the initial, blazing progress of the opposition. But Gadhafi has seized the momentum, battering the rebels with airstrikes and artillery fire and repulsing their westward march toward the capital, Tripoli.

Lawsuits threatened over Utah immigration bills

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A controversial immigration package approved by Utah lawmakers last week has groups on both sides of the debate threatening to boycott and sue the state.

The legislation also includes an enforcement law that would require police to check the immigration status of anyone stopped for a felony or serious misdemeanor.

William Gheen, president of Americans for Legal Immigration, said Wednesday that the guest worker program included in the legislation violates federal law.

Gheen says litigation is planned, as is a public relations campaign denouncing the church's support of the program.

Church spokeswoman Kim Farah says it is merely emphasizing concern for keeping families together.



Associated Press

Jared Loughner, who is accused of the shooting that critically injured U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, appeared in court Wednesday in Tucson, Ariz.

Judge sets competency hearing in Loughner case

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A federal judge on Wednesday scheduled a May 25 hearing to determine if the suspect in the Tucson shooting rampage that critically injured U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords is competent to stand trial.

Jared Lee Loughner, who smiled as he was led into the courtroom, appeared before U.S. District Judge Larry Burns in khaki prison clothes, his once-shaved head now featuring short, dark hair and side burns.

He pleaded not guilty to a slew of federal charges, including trying to assassinate Giffords, attempting to kill two of her aides and murdering federal judge John Roll and Giffords staffer Gabe Zimmerman.

Loughner also is charged with causing the deaths of four others who weren't federal employees, causing injury and death to participants at a "federally provided activity" and using a gun in a crime of violence.



Associated Press

SEVERE WEATHER

Michael Boone, 24, with the Cincinnati Park Board, places sandbags behind Montgomery Inn to protect the City of Cincinnati's Rowing Center from possible flooding on Wednesday.

Conference discusses leadership of women

By ELIZABETH EDWARDS

Women from across the world gathered at Utah Valley University on Wednesday to hear speakers report on women's progress throughout the world. Five panelists spoke of the role of women in the world in the past and in current societies.

Speaker Chinara Saparova from Kyrgyzstan talked about leadership of women in rural communities. Kyrgyzstan's laws, regulations and interest groups have been established to empower women and to create gender equality, Saparova said. On local levels, Saparova said the country is still working to increase women's input on decisions.

"We want to change their mind that women should participate in decision making," Saparova said.

Natalya Lizunkina from Kazakhstan said the role of women in Kazakhstan's government is increasing.

"Women are involved in both running the country and in the home," Lizunkina said.

Lizunkina said education for women is hard to come by and expensive in Kazakhstan. In the past, women have been at a disadvantage. They were not admitted to school, received little medical care and were rarely

employed, Lizunkina said.

Although Lizunkina and several councils are still working to advance the role of women, Lizunkina said women have made progress and the country is relatively gender neutral.

Lizunkina encouraged women in attendance to receive as much education as possible.

"Apply yourself. Get all the education you can, but then do something. Don't just stand there. Make it happen," Lizunkina said.

Chelsea Lindahl, a UVU student studying public relations, attended the panel and noted the advancement of women in these countries.

"It's interesting how much development and progress they have made even over the last 10 years," Lindahl said. "It's sad they aren't treated the same as we are in the U.S."

Another panelist, Roger Blomquist, a professor at UVU, spoke of the Native American woman Sacagawea. Blomquist said she was invaluable to the exploration and key in helping explorers with interpretation and negotiations. Blomquist also said Sacagawea was an example for generations of women.

"She provides a prime example of what a leader is through her strength of character and determination," Blomquist said.

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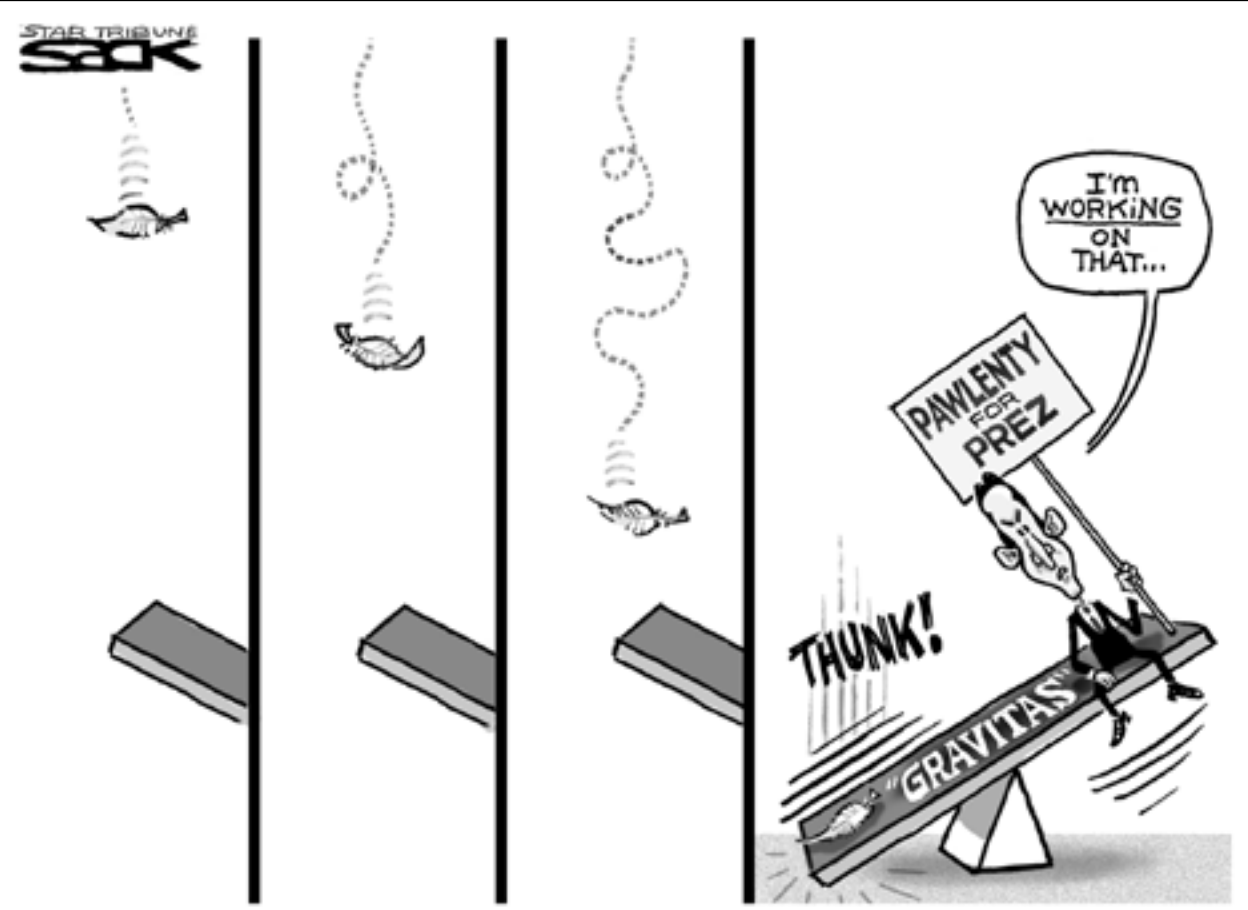
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[Readers' Forum]

Not a laughingstock

I guess I was unsurprised to see most of the letters to the editor in this week's DU had to do with Brandon Davies. But I was surprised to see a response saying BYU embarrassed itself with the quick decision to cut Davies from the team and it has made a laughingstock out of our school.

We have nothing to be embarrassed about. Maybe our nonmember friends will laugh at the Honor Code, and the media might raise an eyebrow as well. But they also commend us for it. I'm sure there are many more examples, but I have seen clips from ESPN and read articles from the likes of the L.A. Times and Time Magazine praising BYU for sticking to its guns.

The world of college sports is fraught with injustice; valuable players can get away with almost anything they want and still be cleared to play. BYU has stuck out for the better in the college sporting world for refusing to pamper its athletes, even if it harms the team's chances, and even if what the offending player did didn't hurt anyone else.

It shows what things BYU finds important: winning is great, yes, but we if violate the promises we made to get there, it's not worth it. BYU should be commended for its choice, the way Davies should be commended for coming forth now instead of waiting after the championship was over. The media have recognized this and found it admirable, so there is no reason to feel embarrassed about belonging to the university that placed honor ahead of athletic triumph.

CHELSEA GIBBS
Westchester, N.Y.

BYUSA lost

As you all know, the BYUSA elections ended last week and team Green won. Wait — did we all know that? Chances are if you are in the majority of the campus (90.6 percent) that didn't vote you either don't know or don't care. According to Y facts on BYU's website, the total undergrad population for 2010 is 29,783. At the BYUSA election awards ceremony, it was announced that out of 2,800

votes, the Green team came out victorious by a margin of 150. Some simple math shows us that although team Green had more votes than team Yellow, it still managed to receive votes from less than 5 percent of the student body.

When in the history of anything has 5 percent constituted winning an election? Considering the two teams together only racked in a whopping 10 percent (rounded up) of votes from the student body, I would consider BYUSA as a whole as losing.

Why do we dump so much money into this program that 90 percent of students don't care about? We offer them full-ride scholarships to work for the students — great. It's just too bad the students clearly don't care. I think it is time to rid ourselves of BYUSA. Looks like the BYUSA election winner is nobody with a whopping 90 percent of votes.

LANE WOOD
Saskatchewan, Canada

Walk to campus

Every week there seems to be another article or letter to the editor relating to or complaining about the parking situation on and around campus. What new parking ordinance is Provo trying to pass? Why do I have to park so far away? Why don't they build a parking garage?

To those that complain about BYU's parking situation, how does it compare to other schools? Many don't provide parking for undergrads. Others charge several hundred dollars for a permit.

I propose a compromise. Students living close to campus, about a quarter mile, would not be granted any free services. Students living farther away but close to a bus stop would receive a free bus pass if desired. Students that don't live close to either campus or a bus stop would be granted free parking. Students unable to walk a quarter mile to a bus stop or campus because of physical reasons could petition for a free parking permit. All students not eligible for a free permit could purchase one at a reasonable rate.

Walking an extra quarter mile would be great for everyone's fitness.

Decreased parking permits would decrease congestion in lots as well as pollution from idling cars waiting for a closer parking spot to open up. Fees from purchased permits would help offset BYU's cost for bus passes.

The problem isn't insufficient parking spaces. The problem is too many people park on or around campus that don't even need to be driving to campus.

MARK A. JUDD
Mapleton

More expensive passes

I showed up an hour before the basketball game against New Mexico with my All-Sports Pass in hand but was denied admittance because the student section was already full. I don't understand how BYU thinks it's a good idea to sell three times as many All-Sports Passes as there are seats in the student section.

I think it's clear to anyone who has taken ECON 110 that the price of All-Sports Passes is too low; demand exceeds supply. I am tired of showing up hours early for a chance to get into the game and would gladly pay an extra \$50 to \$100 for a guaranteed seat at home basketball games and the ability to show up just before tip-off.

BYU needs to sell basketball tickets the same way they sell football tickets — you know, the same number of tickets as seats. When buying an all sports pass students should have the option to buy football tickets, basketball tickets, both, or neither in addition to a pass that lets you into the other lesser-attended sports. Charging an additional fee for basketball games is the best way to ration the limited amount of seats.

JORDAN ROBBINS
Upland, Calif.

Better language classes

Dear Foreign Language Dept.,

You guys do a great job, there is no denying that. I am just confused as to

VIEWPOINT

They're killing GRAMA

Utah lawmakers are taking away your right to know

One of the most common complaints U.S. citizens have about our country's legislature is it takes much too long to get anything done. The Utah legislature, it turns out, doesn't have that problem. In a mere three days, before most of the general public had time to respond or even realize what was going on, both chambers managed to pass a bill from committee all the way to the governor's desk. The governor has now signed it into law.

Fittingly, the law's main effect is to severely lessen government transparency by gutting the Government Records Access and Management Act (GRAMA), Utah's set of freedom of information (FOI) laws that have been in place for more than 20 years.

The law, known as HB477, is full of secrecy-enabling measures; there are far too many to name here. It prohibits text messages (including the volumes that take place between lobbyists and lawmakers debating on the floor) from being released and exempts the state legislature from most GRAMA requests. It seriously hinders citizens' abilities to request several other types of records (financial information for proposed bills, police records, etc.) and allows fees for requests to be raised significantly.

Worst of all, it erases the assumption records should be considered public unless the government proves otherwise and instead places the burden of proving the information should be made public on those requesting records.

In enacting this legislation, our lawmakers have basically told us they believe we should know less about our governing body's maneuvers than many Third World countries. Trust me, I've been reading Third World FOI legislation all afternoon. Even the African country of Liberia doesn't shield nearly as many things (including text messages) from the public eye as HB477 does.

"I want Utahns to understand they ... have exited the ranks of states that have a functioning freedom-of-information law," Charles N. Davis, a specialist in open government laws and professor from the University of Missouri, told the Salt Lake Tribune this week. "People always ask which are the strongest FOI laws and which are the weakest. Utah won't even be ranked. There's the 49 states and the District of Columbia — and then there's Utah, which has decided to leave the business."



JADE MCDOWELL

Legislators have been trying to cast this as a battle only the media cares about (the Senate website's blog post on the subject is full of snide allusions to "media bosses"), but the Emery County Progress reported less than 30 percent of last year's GRAMA requests were made by journalists. Even those requests made by journalists were so the information could be spread to the general public.

We in the media business are not indignant about HB477 because we are being denied the privilege of fulfilling some idle curiosity about government documents (trust me, most of them are more boring than the worst textbook you've ever read). We are indignant because we are passionate about your right to know how the people you elected are representing you. If we weren't, we would all be working in an industry with much higher salaries.

The lawmakers who rammed this legislation through at lightning speed acted unethically. They put their own interests before those of their constituents and hoped all of you wouldn't notice. Their claims that they welcome public input and wish nothing more than for Utah to have an open and transparent government are condescending and in direct opposition to their actions.

But they have a chance to redeem themselves. The law doesn't take effect until July 1, and they have the chance to work with experts on the subject to examine and amend the hasty legislation before then. It is possible to address legitimate concerns about the cost of processing high-volume requests without heavily infringing upon the public's right to know.

The legislature's commendable work on revising immigration legislation recently gives me hope they can do this. In the immigration situation they turned a controversial bill many described as "harsh Arizona-style legislation" into a package of laws praised around the country for their bipartisan, fair and sensible approach.

I hope those same legislators can show their willingness to once again admit sometimes they don't get it right on the first try.

Jade McDowell is the opinion editor for The Daily Universe. This viewpoint represents her opinion and not necessarily that of The Daily Universe, BYU, its administration or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

why BYU is ignoring the best foreign language program in the world and is instead doing things its own way. The MTC teaches language in a straightforward and comprehensive fashion, yet here at BYU we have unhelpful textbooks and can go through 101 and 102 classes without really touching pronunciation.

I am not criticizing the teachers; I just think the curriculum can be improved. Often all that is taught is just whatever comes up in the textbook. That is not the best way. The textbooks often teach clothing or classroom items before basic sentences like "I am hungry" or "He is sad."

Please help us out, these classes are hard enough without having a logical curriculum flow.

ROSS COUGHANOUR
Santaquin

Woes of parking

Day after day I arrive more than 30 minutes early just to get a semi-decent parking spot, and yet I'm still left wandering through Y-zone after Y-zone with no luck. However, I do

run across countless empty A-lot spaces. It seems Y-lots are disappearing and A-lots are popping out of them. Up until last fall I parked behind the Monte L. Bean Science Center, but that's now staff parking and the lot next to that has a building going up in the center of it. Pretty soon I'll be parking in Orem and walking to BYU.

Thank goodness for the parking in front of the Marriott Center and the new broadcasting building, but even there can't be relied upon.

Take the day of a basketball home game, for instance. A portion of the lot is blocked off and even then I have to be out of the parking lot by 4 p.m. or I'll be ticketed. That's the only place I can ever find an empty student parking spot, yet I have class from noon until 5:15 solid. So do I just have to risk being booted? Or do I skip my last class? Why do all the Jimmer fans have a greater right to that parking spot than I do?

I don't know if it's true, but I heard rumor once that if you're pregnant you can get an A-lot permit, so perhaps it's time for me and my husband to start having kids.

SHANNON VOLPE
Poulsbo, Wash.

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.

PROTEST

Governor signs bill

Continued from Page 1

emotionally engaging to comical. One man's poster read "Jimmer [loves] GRAMA." Other signs took on a more serious note, questioning the

state government's trustworthiness and accountability toward its citizens. Event coordinator Robert Aagard spoke at the rally and gave specific reasons why he believed the bill should not be passed in the state of Utah. "Government should be raising the bar of transparency, not lowering it," Aagard said. In addition to the protesting and Aagard's speech, some legislators participated in the rally. They held up cell

phones to symbolize that they had nothing to hide and were willing to submit to record requests. Many protesters said they heard about the bill and were compelled to attend the rally through social media outlets. Several petitions have already been signed and a similar protest is scheduled for today. It will also occur inside the Capitol Building, and Aagard said he urged all who were interested in preserving

citizen involvement in government to attend. HB 477 will place new restrictions on Utah's Government Records Access and Management Act (GRAMA), which has been in place for several years. Some of the changes to GRAMA include omitting text messages, instant messages and some e-mails from public access through a records request. It will also allow the state to charge citizens for

records requests. In theory, legislators could then charge high amounts for the requests, potentially too expensive for Utah residents to afford. Many legislators who had previously supported the bill switched sides in reaction to the large amounts of protests. Though the bill was signed by Herbert on Tuesday, it will be presented for further debate in June during a special session, a month before the bill is set to go into effect. Lisa

Welch, legislative assistant, said in an e-mail that the special session will include input from both the government and its citizens. "The idea is to create a group composed of representatives from the legislature, the press, the Governor's office and the public that will hopefully find a compromise regarding the changes in the GRAMA laws," she said. jesfarley@gmail.com

JOBS

The daily grind: finding a job

Continued from Page 1

amazing they don't have to put forth any effort," Wendy Forbes, Eye Candy Career Services professional coach told KSL. However, Monte Marshall, a career counselor at BYU, said he has found most BYU students realize getting a job involves a lot more than just doing well in classes.

"Most BYU students are hard working and willing to do what it takes to achieve their career goals," Marshall said in an e-mail. Chris Bateman, a student from Salem, Ore., said he thinks students go to college in order to make it easier to find a better job, but he knows more work is involved than just graduating. "It's not going to be just handed to you," Bateman said. "We're taught to go out and work for it." Although BYU students work hard to prepare themselves for the workforce, Marshall said he noticed a couple of common problems and frustrations students face when trying to start

their career. "One frustration I see in students ... is they have always been told that a college degree would pay for itself, and now that they are graduating, they aren't finding many high-paying opportunities," Marshall said. "This can be very discouraging, particularly for individuals who are trying to support a young family or pay off student loans." Marshall said this is a hard time to be graduating because the economy has been suffering for a while. Additionally, with the economy bouncing back, he said students are finding themselves competing for entry-level jobs against people

who have more experience. "It is important that students and recent graduates be patient as they gain experience," Marshall said. "Higher paying opportunities will come with experience and time." Marshall said on a rare occasion students will come into his office expecting him to find a job for them, but on the whole students are ready to work hard and do the necessary networking. A common problem he has seen with seniors who are about to graduate is they spend so much time on their current part-time job and classes they don't find time to network, polish their resumes and look for their jobs.

"I am also seeing a lot of students who are spending tremendous amounts of time applying for jobs, but they aren't getting interviews," Marshall said. "Our career counselors would like to work with these students. We'd like to see their resumes, do a mock interview and talk to them about effective job search strategies." Students can make an appointment with a counselor who can help them develop the skills and plans necessary to find a job by calling the university career services office at 801-422-6535 or visiting it at 2410 WSC. kassidy.miller91@gmail.com



Photo illustration by Carolyn Carter

BARBER

New center causes closing

Continued from Page 1

According to projections, the convention center should be able to pay for its \$38 million price tag within its first year of operation. The goal behind the center is to serve as an economic driver for the county by hosting monthly and quarterly meetings for companies, as well as attracting new businesses to the area for the long run. "There's a lot of lost opportunity that floats north," said Joel Racker, president and CEO of

the Utah Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau. Since the Davis Convention Center in Layton opened, six new hotels and 20 restaurants have opened in the area, Racker said. As a county-operated facility, the city of Provo has the responsibility of providing parking for the convention center. Two hundred additional parking stalls are needed by the opening of the center. Originally, the plan was to develop a hotel and parking garage just north of the center. That has since stalled, forcing the city to secure other parking facilities. Rudd said he has enjoyed his 23 years in downtown Provo, but that he understands the need for cities to stay up-to-date. "Progress is sometimes bitter-sweet," he said.



Derrell Rudd owns and operates Derrell's Barber Shop in downtown Provo. He will be moving his shop to Orem because the parking structure for the new Provo Convention Center will be where his shop now resides.

Photo by Luke Hansen

MARCH MADNESS



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DANCE

Compete this weekend

Continued from Page 1

is something for everyone. There is such a positive vibe that you feel when coming. People who know nothing of dance will still love all that DanceSport entails." Dowell said the intensity at

DanceSport is just as crazy as any other sporting event. Most competitions across the United States are triple the prices charged at DanceSport. "We are so privileged to be able to have such an incredible event so close to home and for so cheap," Dowell said. Ticket prices for DanceSport are anywhere from \$8 to \$50 and vary according to seat location and the day of the competition. Claudie Hill, a faculty member of the BYU Department of Dance, said tickets are good for the en-

tire day and allow spectators to come and go as they please. "Whenever you come you will be able to see good dancing," Hill said. Hill said it is fun for spectators to be able to watch the competition, pick who they think will win and find out at the end of the night if they picked the winners. Tickets are available at byutickets.com and for a full schedule of events, visit byudancesport.com. brissa.porter@gmail.com

Modernized ‘Much Ado About Nothing’ opens this weekend

By ASHLEY L. JOHNSON

Classic Shakespeare with a World War II flair hits the stage this weekend in an effort for student directors to demonstrate their creative talents. BYU invites comedy and laughter to the stage in "Much Ado About Nothing," showing today through Saturday at 7:30 in the Margetts Theatre. Student director Ronnie Stringfellow was sponsored by BYU's Experimental Theater Company to assemble, cut, produce, audition, rehearse and perform the show. "Each year, theater arts studies majors, like myself, take the optional class that involves complete directing of a show," Stringfellow said. Previously, another student director, Daniel Riggs, in accordance with the Black Student

Union, put on "I am Jane" in the Varsity Theater. This was the first of six student projects that will be showcased in consecutive weekends throughout the semester. "We try to ask ourselves 'How can we use talent on campus to create something beautiful?'" she said. Stringfellow used this motto in her own casting by inviting all majors to audition for the show. "We really have a plethora of talents and interests in our cast," she said. "Everyone has just grown and developed together, learned a lot and created a great show in the meantime." The show is based off the 1940s look with army uniforms and dresses as costumes and music from that time period. "I think Shakespeare can often seem distant," Stringfellow said. "I wanted to make it more applicable and show the happiness at that time with the men

coming home from war." Joseph Reidhead, a BYU graduate in acting, said he praised Stringfellow for her hands-on directing style. "I was a little worried when I found that there would be more amateur actors," he said. "Everything has really come together, though. It's an ensemble piece; she has made it so there is no real star of the show." Abbey Carson, a public health major, is grateful for her opportunity to be involved in Stringfellow's production. "I just tried out for fun and was pleasantly surprised when I was cast," Carson said. "It's a good thing to venture out of your comfort zone because you just never know until you try." A matinee performance will also be Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 and can be purchased at byuarts.com/tickets. ashley.johnson247@gmail.com

Lasagna trail leads police to fugitive in Italy

ROME (AP) — He avoided Italian police for a decade on the run, but couldn't resist his wife's lasagna. Police say Giancarlo Saba-

tini went into hiding in 2000, shortly after being given a 3-year, 8-month prison sentence in a cocaine trafficking case. Acting on a tip, police staked out the homes of Sabatini's

wife and daughter Tuesday in a town near Rome. When they spied the daughter leaving her mother's house bearing a tray of lasagna, police, suspecting a secret guest, burst in and arrested Sabatini.

Former Cougars work out for NFL scouts

By MIKE GRAUL

Seven former BYU Cougar football players showed off for NFL scouts on Wednesday in the school's annual NFL Pro Day.

Safety Andrew Rich, defensive end Vic So'oto, kicker Mitch Payne, wide receiver Luke Ashworth, offensive lineman Jason Spersedon and defensive backs Brandon Bradley and Brian Logan worked out in the indoor practice facility for representatives of the Arizona Cardinals, Tennessee Titans and Super Bowl champion Green Bay Packers.

"It felt good to be out here," Logan said. "It felt like game day again, getting the adrenalin pumping and all."

After starting out in the weight room, the players participated in a number of drills on the field including the all-important 40-yard dash, the standing broad jump and other position drills for the defensive players.

Though the official results of the drills were not immediately released by the NFL, some of the highlights from the workout were So'oto's 35 reps of 225 pounds on the bench press and Logan's unofficial clocking of 4.5 in the 40-yard dash.

"It definitely gave me confidence after watching the combine to know that I could do better than some of those guys from bigger schools," So'oto said. "Pro Day gives us a chance to show these guys [scouts] what we can do. Hopefully I surprised some guys today."

However, So'oto said in the end, the players' future isn't up to the scouts who were here watching them.

"Scouts on the next level like this are kind of just the scribes," So'oto said. "They don't make the decision."

Though none of the players who worked out Wednesday are expected to go high in April's NFL Draft, many are

VIEWPOINT

*Not down and out,
just turning out*

BYU fans remain faithful through adversity

AS VEGAS — Nothing thing can keep Cougar Nation down for long.

Whether it's unrelenting optimism, undying loyalty or unceasing faith, BYU fans don't let anything keep them from being true to their team.

When the news came last Tuesday that the Cougars would no longer face the last stretch of their season with Brandon Davies, some immediately signed off on BYU's season. Without Davies' 6.2 rebounds and 11.1 points per game, they thought the team was done for.

But the few who surrendered were left by the wayside, while the campus and the fan base marched on.

True, the 82-64 loss to New Mexico the next day knocked the Cougars out of the No. 3 spot in the AP poll and likely out of a No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament. But it didn't prevent fans from filling seats at the Marriott Center for a 102-78 win over Wyoming three days later, and it didn't change anyone's Las Vegas road trip plans this week.

Photo by Stephanie Rhodes

Former BYU safety Andrew Rich performs drills as part of Pro Day in the indoor practice field on Wednesday afternoon.

"I think my chances are good. I just hope teams don't look past me because of my size."

Brian Logan
Former BYU defensive back

hopeful they will be drafted in the later rounds. Logan, listed at 5-foot-6 and 185 pounds, said he is just looking for a chance to play at the next level.

“I think my chances are good,” Logan said. “I just hope teams don’t look past me because of my size. Coach [Bronco] Mendenhall gave me a chance coming out of junior college and hopefully a team will do the same thing in the NFL. It is in God’s hands now, and I will just have to see what happens come April.”

Another option for players who aren't drafted is to sign with a pro team as an undrafted free agent. This is the route many former Cougars have taken to begin their NFL career, including quarterback Max Hall, fullback Manase Tonga and nine-year pro defensive lineman Chris Hoke.

The 6-2, 213 pound Rich is

one of BYU's highest-rated players, according to ESPN's player ratings. He said though he would like to play at the next level, his life will go on whether he gets picked up by an NFL team or not.

"I did my best today and that is all you can do, I guess," Rich said. "I just have to keep working. If I don't get the opportunity, I still have six credit hours left to do and hopefully I can get into a masters program and just live my life. I could actually go hunting in the fall, which is something I haven't been able to do for awhile."

Dozens of current BYU players showed up to watch their former teammates participate in Pro Day as they prepare to start spring practice next week.

2011 MWC MEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

1

BYU (28-3)

Today, 1 p.m.; TV: The Mtn.

2

4

COLORADO ST. (19-11)

Today, 3:30 p.m.*; TV: The Mtn., CBS-C

5

2

SAN DIEGO ST. (29-2)

Today, 7 p.m.; TV: The Mtn.

7

3

UNLV (23-7)

Today, 9:30 p.m.*; TV: The Mtn., CBS-C

6

8

WYOMING

61

Wednesday

9

TCU (11-21)

70

All times Mountain Time
* approximate times; there will
be a minimum of 24 minutes
between games

Friday, 7 p.m.;
TV: CBS-C

Saturday, 5 p.m.;
TV: Versus

Friday, 9:30 p.m.*;
TV: CBS-C

Where: Thomas & Mack Center
Las Vegas
When: Today through Saturday

MEN'S
CHAMPION

Go online to sportsuniverse.byu.edu for a preview of today's BYU-TCU men's basketball game.

BYU track teams head to NCAA Championships

By DENNIS STEELE

The No. 5 men's and No. 11 women's track teams will send 15 athletes to the NCAA Indoor Track and Field National Championships in College Station, Texas, this weekend.

The women's team will be sending eight athletes in total and will be looking to grab a top-10 spot in the national rankings.

"We are honored to be here," women's coach Patrick Shane said. "We are at the national championships, and it's the goal that everyone has set at the beginning of the year. So we are honored to represent our school at this great event."

Juniors Lacey Bleazard and Katie Palmer will compete in the 800 meter. Bleazard has been to the national champion-

ships twice before. She won the 800m title in 2009 as a freshman and placed second last year. Palmer, who was named the Region Track Athlete of the Year on Monday, placed fourth in the 2009 national championships.

"They are more experienced than anyone else in the field," Shane said. "So I feel like we are ready to go and I like our chances, I wouldn't bet against either one of them."

The Cougars will have two athletes in the high jump and two in the pole vault. Junior Adam Robinson, ranked third nationally, and junior Diana Blauer, who is ranked 11th in the high jump, will both compete. Rachel Fisher and Christen Botteron will both compete in the pole vault.

Also competing will be the women's relay team. Juniors Nicole Clark and Natalie Stew-

art will run with Bleazard and Palmer in the relay team. They enter the competition with the seventh-fastest time in the NCAA at 11:03.70.

The No. 5 men's team will send seven athletes to the championships.

Junior Miles Batty will be a major contender for a national championship. He is the current Mountain West Conference champion and current school record holder in the mile.

Senior Brian Weirich and juniors Chris Carter, Justin Hedinger and Batty will compete in the 4,000m distance medley relay. They currently hold the third-best NCAA time of 9:29.13.

In the field events, Leif Arrhenius will be a multi-event competitor for the Cougars. As an All-American, he will compete in both the shot put and the weight throw.

Dillard's

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Provo airport takes off

By ALLISON GOETT

The Provo airport has big plans for expansion if Frontier Airline's newest direct flight to Denver finds success.

Steve Gleason, manager of the Provo airport, discussed the future for the airport Wednesday at an Exchange Club meeting in Orem.

"If [the Frontier] flight does well, they would add additional flights to Denver," Gleason said. "There are at least three other airlines that I'm still talking to, looking at destinations like Phoenix ... [and] Southern California."

This expansion, sparked by Frontier's announcement last week to fly from Provo, would result in the construction of a larger terminal located to the south of the current terminal; however, Gleason said he would wait to begin the expansion until he could justify the cost.

"We're not going to build the terminal on an 'I hope this works' scenario," he said. "We'll build the terminal when the business and the revenue funds are there."

According to current estimates, this will not take long as Gleason said the one Frontier flight has the potential to generate millions of dollars for the Provo airport.

The airport would make profit from the amount of fuel airliners would purchase after landing. Gleason said Provo



Photo by Stephanie Rhodes

The Provo airport is considering expanding to include destinations in Phoenix and Southern California.

makes about nine cents for every gallon of gas pumped on site.

Provo's first commercial flight this summer will take off June 21 and will carry 99 passengers, but Gleason said he tries to not feel overly optimistic about the date.

"I still call it a target date even though tickets are on sale," Gleason said. "We're going to need to expand that terminal, so we're working hard to hit that target date."

Because of heightened security since 9/11, airports must

have special equipment, according to the FAA. Gleason said construction to accommodate this equipment has begun.

Those looking to purchase a seat to Denver will have to wait for the second flight out as the first flight has already sold out. However, an economy class seat on June 22 will cost approximately \$75, almost \$25 less than the same flight departing from the Salt Lake City airport.

"You're going to get a cost savings in parking, you're going to get a cost savings in

drive time, in headache, in convenience," Gleason said. "There is a value to that."

As the Provo airport continues to expand, Gleason said he expects the Utah Valley community to adapt naturally to the convenience it will provide.

"The first time [a G5] airplane landed at our airport, half the city came down to look at it," Gleason said. "Now we get G5s three or four times a day ... and nobody cares, and that's the way we like it."

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BYU recognizes recycling efforts

By RACHAEL PAIS

An area supervisor over the Ezra Taft Benson Building custodial staff was recognized Wednesday for his contribution in the 37-percent recycling increase in the building from 2009 to 2010.

Bill Rudy, head of BYU's recycling program, recognized Richard Piccolo, the area supervisor, for having the most improvement in recycling over the last recycling year.

Piccolo was given a recycling award at the meeting, which was held in the basement of the Sam F. Brewster Building on BYU campus.

According to Rudy, more than 18,000 pounds were recycled from the Benson Building in 2009. Last year, more than 25,000 pounds were recycled, which resulted in a significant increase.

In response to receiving the award, Piccolo gave credit of the increase to the support shown by faculty, students and custodial staff.

"It's a beneficial program," he said. "I think the custodial staff does a wonderful job collecting recycling. We spend several hours a week collecting it, and it wouldn't be as effective without them."

Faculty retirement is one reason for the increase. Pic-

colo said professors called him and let him know when they were throwing away old papers and exams so it could be picked up by the recycling crew.

Another reason for the increase is the location of recycling bins. Custodians try to place bins in accessible areas to make it easier for people to recycle. Locations include common, study and office areas.

Rudy said he presents recycling awards to thank people who are doing a good job of recycling and to continue spreading the importance of recycling around campus.

He said he would like to find more ways to increase awareness of recycling among students. More than 5,000 recycling bins can be found on campus and are located inside every building. Rudy said they are usually by newspaper stands and in lobby areas.

Despite accessibility, Rudy said many students fail to recycle because they are not thinking about it.

"You have to think about it," Rudy said. "Many times I have watched people reach over recycling bins to throw things away in garbage bins. We hope students choose to recycle because it is the right thing to do."

rachaelpais@yahoo.com

No business degree required

By MARTY TWELVES

Becoming an entrepreneur doesn't require a business degree, despite what people might think.

Jeff Ferrell, who graduated from BYU in civil engineering in December 2010, started a blog called TheFreshBiz.com to review businesses and explore how they got started and the keys to their success. Most important to Ferrell, though, was the process of taking an idea and making it happen.

"How do you take your great idea and make something out of it?" he said. "That's always been the part that's given me the most trouble."

The inspiration for the blog came when Ferrell was watching "The Social Network," the movie that chronicled the rise of Mark Zuckerberg, the founder of Facebook.

"I saw how fast he took an idea and made it happen, and I just found it really inspiring," he said.

In pursuing his blogging business, Ferrell had to evaluate the time he was putting into it. As a full-time employee for Dow Chemical, a For-



Photo courtesy of Jeff Ferrell

Jeff Ferrell, shown with his wife and son above, founded The Fresh Biz blog.

tune 50 company, it was something he could only pursue in his free time at home, where his wife and son waited.

"I honestly wondered at first if I was wasting my time," he said.

In the month since he launched his blog, The Fresh Biz has gotten nearly 3,000 unique visitors, a promising start for any website.

"More than anything, I was surprised at the success of it," he said. "I had low expectations for it, honestly. It was more of a hobby when it started."

One of the most popular posts on The Fresh Biz has been Ferrell's evaluation of EcoFirst Pest Control, a summer sales company offering pest control solutions.

The post focused on Ferrell's experience in selling for the company last year and how impressed he was with the ethics of the organization.

Kyle Nielsen, a regional sales manager with EcoFirst, said the stigma of summer sales companies isn't the greatest around, but that EcoFirst set its priority to first be an honest company to work for and with.

The nice thing about the post on The Fresh Biz, he said, is that he could refer potential employees to it who were looking for somebody else's experience with the company.

Another company that has found The Fresh Biz to be a great help in marketing is TungstenHeaven.com, an online store specializing in selling tungsten wedding rings.

Sun Choi, one of the owners of the company, said his website had gotten a couple hundred hits from the post Ferrell had written about it.

Ferrell welcomes any business, small or large, to contact him if interested in being interviewed for his blog. For more information, visit The-FreshBiz.com.

mtwelves@gmail.com



Photo by Elizabeth Edwards

Highland rugby coach Larry Gelwix told teachers and administrators that positive leadership is key.

‘Forever Strong’ coach speaks on inspirational leadership

By ELIZABETH EDWARDS

At the start of a new rugby season, Larry Gelwix lines up more than 200 players. While an outsider may see these boys as average high school athletes, Gelwix sees them as great players.

"You have to see them in terms of what they can be and see their potential," Gelwix said. "And then you have to treat them that way."

On Wednesday, teachers and administrators gathered to hear Gelwix speak at the kick-off of the Instructional Leadership in the 21st Century Conference in Salt Lake City. Gelwix spoke on inspirational leadership.

Gelwix has been the coach of the Highland High School rugby team in Salt Lake City for 35 years. This is the team that inspired the recent movie "Forever Strong." Gelwix has received numerous awards for his inspirational coaching including the "Best High School Coach" award.

In his years of coaching, Gelwix has a win/loss record of 405 to 10, and has won 19 national championships.

Gelwix said he is often asked why his team is so suc-

“When someone would take an interest in me ... I would fall on a sword for that person.”

Larry Gelwix
Highland rugby coach

cessful. He answered with a few suggestions for sustainable success. Having great players by seeing the potential in people was the first of his suggestions.

Gelwix also suggested having a gameplan. He said gameplans are needed in many areas of life including teams, relationships, businesses and school settings.

Horizontal leadership is also key, Gelwix said. Vertical leaders, who work and act above people, are not effective. Gelwix often tells his players that he and they are

equals.

"There is no difference between you and me," Gelwix said. "When I talk, you listen. When you talk, I listen. We just have different jobs."

Gelwix said some of his instructional philosophy stems from his childhood. When he was young, he never felt like he was good enough. But when others cared about him, he noticed.

"When someone would take an interest in me, and their interest was genuine, I would fall on a sword for that person," Gelwix said. "People respond better to positive. You can be as tough as nails, but you don't have to be negative."

Gelwix emphasized the need for positive leadership. He said there is no such thing as negative motivation.

"We cannot accomplish good things using evil methods," Gelwix said.

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Call for mission reunion information

The Daily Universe will publish mission reunion information on March 30. Please submit any information for your reunion at universe.byu.edu/missions. Announcements must be submitted by noon on March 29 to be included.

NEAL A. MAXWELL LECTURE
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Students stress over careers and salaries after college

By SARAH GAMBLES

A typical college student may spend 30 hours a week outside of class studying, works a part-time job 20 hours a week and eats Ramen Noodles three days a week to save money, all in hopes of successfully finding a good job out of college.

However, according to a survey on CareerBuilder done in 2010, only 44 percent of employers plan to hire recent college graduates.

However, if students hope for good careers when they graduate college, BYU may be a good place to start.

The Wall Street Journal ranked BYU 11th in successful job placement in the nation, and it also ranked BYU's accounting program No. 1 in the nation.

"We're very sought after," Director of BYU Career Services Vaughn Worthen said. "BYU's a very good place to get a degree. BYU has a national reputation. We draw students from across the nation, and in fact, across the world."

He also said employers like to come to BYU to recruit employees because BYU has a strong array of national and international students.

"They come from all over the world and would like to go back to those places," Worthen said. "International and national companies can come in and say, 'Hey we've got positions in Austin, Texas,' and they'll know we'll have students who will want to go to Texas. Where if they go to our sister institutions, they will find qualified students, but they may not want to go to Austin, Texas, or they will just want to stay locally. We have some advantages at BYU."

Not only do most students desire a job out of college, but they also wouldn't mind one that pays well.

In BYU career service's research, it found some of the best-paying entry-level positions for college graduates are the engineering, computer science, accounting, math and business tracks.

Junior Tyler Langlois, an information technology major, said he wants to design security systems and knows there will be a good job waiting for him after he graduates because computer skills are in such high demand.

"Being an undergrad in information technology, there's not really a specific track," Langlois said. "I want to work security because I think it's cool and I enjoy it. I would secure systems and do ethical hacking. It's not like six digits or anything, but after a couple of years of work I could reach that. If you're security, you specialize, so you get paid more."

The majors that typically pay less are education and the liberal arts majors like English, history, geography, humanities and others.

However, the students within those majors shouldn't lose hope in finding a solid job out of college because McKenzie Lawyer-Davies, the career counselor over the College of Family and Sciences for BYU Career Services, said students with those majors just have to choose a specific career track.

"The more specific a student knows what they want to do or what they want to aim for, the easier it is for me to help them find that path," Davies said.

She also said students from any major should take advantage of opportunities to further their skills in college, which can make any career path profitable.

"Any major is a good major," Davies said. "Major in what you're passionate about, but make sure you're coupling your passion with real-world experience. You come to college to get an education, but the point of an education is to get a job. Make sure you're getting the on-campus jobs and the research experience and internships."

Mehlanie Kayra, a junior wildlife science major, has a fairly specific career track and strong job placement outside college.

"The dean told us we have the

THE NACE SALARY SURVEY CONDUCTED IN 2009-10

Employer Type and Average Salary Offer

- Accounting Services \$50,402
- Engineering Services \$56,367
- Financial Services \$49,703
- Retail/Wholesale Trade \$41,678
- Educational Services \$33,682
- Consulting Services \$56,156
- Government (Federal) \$46,778
- Healthcare Services (For Profit) \$76,669
- Petroleum & Coal Products \$67,993
- Banking (Investment) \$60,600

best hire rate out of all the departments at BYU," Kayra said. "A lot of people will work with the state or the government. They will work for the Department of Fish and Game or they'll work for the Bureau of Land Management. Most people will do stuff like that."

Many students pick their majors because they realize they're going to be involved in the job for their life, so they as well be doing something they like opposed to a career that just

makes money.

"I want to work with endangered species either for the Endangered Species Act or in a zoo," Kayra said. "I've always been interested in nature and animals from a young age, and I've always been involved with trying to protect the environment."

One of the reasons BYU is more successful at job placement than other schools may be because of eRecruiting and BYU Career Services.

For help in the Career Services, students just have to register for eRecruiting online, and then it just depends on what they're requesting help with. The center provides help with resumes, cover letters, practicing job interviews and applying for internships. The career fair provides students with the opportunity to speak with real employers and obtain interviews for job openings with those employers.

After last month's career fair, 589 on-campus interviews were set up for students with employers. Accounting, computer science, engineering and math majors seem to have the most success with the career fair simply because of the nature of their field.

However, Worthen said getting any help in the job application process is beneficial to students of any major.

"We're always trying to reach out and get more students to use the services," Worthen said. "We have really seen an increase in the use of our services. The economy has played a big role because people are nervous about getting jobs. I think people are more aware of getting a job out of college, too. We'd love to see more students."

Couples solve mysteries at a museum date night

By ANGELA MARLER

The ancient Anasazi Parrot Jar is missing during its exhibit opening at an upcoming date night, and it will be up to five couples to solve the mystery of who stole it.

The date night, titled "The Disappearance of the Parrot Jar" will be at 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the Museum of Peoples and Cultures. Tickets are \$24 per couple and are on sale at the Wilkinson Center Info Desk.

Couples will receive a character to play and a manual to help them stay in character during the night. The manual includes costume ideas, background information and any clues about the crime the characters may have seen.

During the course of the evening, couples will have to solve the mystery of who stole the Parrot Jar, an artifact found in Arizona.

Anna McKean, promotions manager of the Museum of Peoples and Cultures, said there will be five couples at each dinner, plus two employees of the museum who will also play characters.

McKean said she will play Katherine Cooper, curator of the exhibit, on one of the nights. She has played characters in these mystery dinners before and said she is looking forward to participating again.

"It's a lot of fun because you're able to play off what the other characters do," she said. "It turns out different every time just because of the dynamics of the people that come but it's always really enjoyable."



Photo courtesy of Anna McKean

Couples solve the mystery of who stole the artifact at a past mystery dinner date night. The Museum of Peoples and Cultures will hold another date night this weekend.

She said rather than have actors on a stage, like some other mystery dinners, this date night only has 12 participants, which gives them more opportunities for involvement and improvisation.

"The manual gives them an explanation of what they're about, but they're able to expound and make what they want of it," she said.

Tori Christensen, an education assistant at the museum, helped plan the date night and encouraged attendees to get creative with costumes and acting.

"We love it when people dress up and really get into it," she said.

The opportunity to act is

what drew Emily Farris, a junior studying special education, to a mystery dinner date last year.

"I thought it was really fun," she said. "You always knew it was fake, but the acting made it a lot more involving."

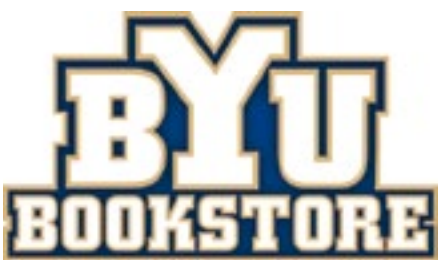
The date night she attended was not at the Museum of Peoples and Cultures, but was based on the same idea of solving a mystery over dinner.

McKean said in the past, only a few people have been able to solve the mystery.

"We get a wide variety of guesses," she said. "Sometimes people are able to guess it but a lot of the time it's really tricky."

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Students run for a cure

By NATHAN BAIER

A former BYU president will be remembered Saturday in one of the area's largest yearly charity events.

The 16th annual Rex Lee Run for Cancer takes place this Saturday in Provo, with both a 5K and a 10K race around the campus and surrounding areas. Proceeds from registration and the event's corporate sponsors will benefit the BYU Cancer Research Center and its continued effort to find a cure for the disease.

Begun in 1996, shortly after university President Rex Lee died of cancer, each year the race attracts thousands of runners both young and old. With registration and recruitment continu-

ing throughout the next few days, organizers hope to surpass last year's nearly 2,300 participants.

Much more than an athletic event, the run provides a unique opportunity for the university and community to join forces and help fight a medical condition that affects millions of Americans.

For freshman Bud Todd of Salt Lake City, the cause is a personal one. Todd, who has lost various family members to cancer, became involved with the race through BYU's Cancer Awareness Club. Though he won't run, Todd is one of many volunteers helping to coordinate the event and ensure its success.

Stephanie Johnson, an avid runner and street race enthusiast from Burley, Idaho, registered with a number of friends to participate in the event. Johnson said while

she enjoys the competition, excitement and camaraderie of events like Saturday's, the Rex Lee Run has special meaning to her.

After reading Lee's memoir, "Marathon of Faith," Johnson felt inspired by its message of faith in times of uncertainty.

"I like the theme of being willing to just take life and go with it no matter what it's handing you," Johnson said. "That makes it especially meaningful to me, having read his book and understanding that life is about faith."

Johnson said the event is a sacrifice of sorts for many students who might be short on money, but see the nobleness of the cause. Volunteer Ian Schwarting of Orem agrees with Johnson.

"I'd usually be opposed to paying to run," Schwart-

ing said, "but it's a really good cause. All of the money involved helps out, it's completely not for profit."

The university's 10th president, Lee was a lawyer by profession and served as the first dean of BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School. He went on to become U.S. Assistant Attorney General and then Solicitor General before resigning and returning to the university in 1986. Lee acted as president of the university for six years until losing his battle with cancer.

Family, friends and others who wish to watch the final leg of the race can do so at the BYU outdoor track where music and entertainment will accompany the event.

Those interested in running can register at the event's booth in the Wilkinson Center or online at rexleerun.byu.edu.

Honors Symposium celebrates 50 years

By ASHLEY B. JOHNSON

The Honors Program symposium commemorated its 50th anniversary with a 360 degree photo of attendees and a program with attendees' names as students, faculty and alumni celebrated the Honors Program.

The night began with a Thesis Poster session in which Honors students presented their successfully completed theses. Topics ranged from the first human cannonball to racial integration in Tonga.

A solar-powered plane with a 6-foot wingspan was the subject of Joseph Paredes' thesis. He presented it to curious onlookers as he explained how he tested the unmanned aircraft for his thesis and shared the potential of solar power.

The Honors thesis experience was one of the best things about the program, said Rebekah Monahan who is majoring in anthropology.

"Having an opportunity to do mentored research was kind of a big deal," Monahan said.

Monahan studied the archaeological collecting of BYU from 1875-1975.

The Honors Student Advisory Council was in charge of the Symposium and Social Vice President Brooke Adams said it has been working on it since Fall Semester.

"It is a pretty big deal, especially since it's the 50th anniversary and we really wanted to make it special to commemorate everything that's happened so far in the Honors Program," Adams said.

Erika Cravath, a dance major, presented her thesis with a poster that displayed dancing children. She worked with local teachers to develop a supplement dance element to their curriculum that

helps them teach the students. Cravath said she enjoyed working to add a kinetic side to school for children.

"I think it is a landmark year; it is good to celebrate that the Honors Program has survived and done so well," Cravath said.

Students mingled and networked at tables with Honors alumni and Honors professors during the banquet.

Attendees each got a historic program with the names of those in attendance as well as a timeline of the program. Attendees also smiled for the camera in the center of the room as a unique 360 degree picture was taken to be part of the time capsule.

The night concluded with a banquet and keynote speaker, former BYU academic vice president John S. Tanner.

Tanner graduated with honors from BYU and laughingly told students that he met his wife in the program.

"The Honors Program has had such a dramatic and long-lasting impact on my life in so many ways," Tanner said. "As a student, the Honors Program really made my education."

Tanner discussed the difference between graduating with honor and graduating with honors, and his hope for the Honors graduates to have both.

"What I most want and what is most prized in the Honors Program is a place where we can see and try to live out in our own lives this integration of spirit and intellect; bringing together the both of those things as a whole," Tanner said.

President Cecil O. Samuelson made some closing remarks commending the program and its students.

"The Honors Program has been and is a tremendous success," Samuelson said.

Girl Scout cookie booths start this weekend

By STACEY WALLACE

Basketball, St. Patrick's Day and midterms tend to be at the forefront of many students' minds when they think of March. However, Girl Scout cookie booths are also a significant part of the month.

Girl Scout Cookies only come once a year, which increases demand.

"I love Girl Scout Cookies," said Amelia Martinez, a senior from Sugarland, Texas. "I think they're just the best treat."

Perhaps students do not associate March with Girl

Scout Cookies because there aren't Girl Scouts coming around, knocking on apartment doors and asking if students would like to order some cookies. So how are students supposed to get them?

According to the Girl Scouts of Utah website, there will be cookie booths set up throughout the month of March on Fridays and Saturdays in the parking lots of different locations such as Smith's, Macey's and J Dawgs, starting Friday.

Martinez said she likes when the cookie booths are set up outside of grocery stores.

"I've never had a Girl Scout come to my door here,"

Martinez said. "I remember in the past I've found them at Macey's before, and I'm always surprised because I never remember what time of year is Girl Scout Cookie season. It's always a good surprise."

Kabi Eaton, the director of communications for the Girl Scouts of Utah council, said the Girl Scout Cookie program teaches girls to set goals, manage money and stay on a budget, and it teaches them ethical business practices such as being honest and responsible. It is the nation's premier entrepreneurship program for girls, she said.

"Last year Utah had the highest box-per-girl average,

and this year we will still hold that title with 300 boxes per girl," Eaton said.

That makes a total of more than 1.5 million boxes of Girl Scout Cookies sold across the Beehive State.

Eaton said the Girl Scouts program encourages girls to only sell cookies door-to-door in their neighborhood or to people they know personally.

Not only does this ensure safety for the girls, but also most apartment complexes have no soliciting policies, which prevent girls from going door-to-door, Eaton said.

"However, you can utilize the cookie booths to still get cookies and support the Girl Scouts," Eaton said.

WSR to hold White Tie Ball to promote prevention of abuse against women

By LOK YI CHAN

Women's Services and Resources will hold the annual White Tie Ball this Saturday in the Hinckley Center Ballroom.

The ball is a part of the Voices of Courage campaign, which promotes prevention against the abuse of women.

Brooke Beecher, office manager for WSR, said the ball carries an important reason.

"The purpose is to raise awareness about abuse prevention and help everyone feel like they can make a difference in their everyday life, in something that we often see as an issue that either doesn't apply to us; or if it does apply to us that

we can't do anything about," Beecher said. "So we are just trying to help attendants to realize that they can really make a difference."

According to Beecher, the White Tie Ball originated in Austria, where men wear white ties signifying their support for ending violence against women. On Saturday evening, formal dress is required and Honor Code standards will be enforced.

Bianca Martinez, event coordinator for WSR, said she hopes the ball will help spread the message to the community.

"Just by the education that we are giving the people who attend the white tie ball, they will be able to spread that with people who weren't able to attend: friends, families; they

will be able to pass on that information," Martinez said.

The ball will feature an art exhibition on themes including abuse, healing and hope, followed by a gourmet dinner, a performance by Alex Boye and a live jazz band for dancing.

According to alexboye.com, Boye is a famous gospel music singer and a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He has performed alongside groups and people such as The Backstreet Boys, Missy Elliott and George Michael and received many awards including the "2006 Spirit of Heritage Award," which was also given to Sen. Orrin Hatch, NBA star Thurl Bailey and Elizabeth Smart.

Beecher said the reason for

inviting Boye is to deliver the message that men need to be involved for the campaign to work.

"Even though men are victims of abuse and that does happen, it's still overwhelmingly men that are the perpetrator of abuse," Beecher said. "And that's really where it has to stop; with education of men instead of potential victims. That just hasn't been working, so we need to approach it as a whole community effort, including the men and women."

The ball is open to both students and the community. Tickets are \$15 per person and \$30 per couple at the Wilkinson Center Info Desk. For more information, visit wsr.byu.edu or go to WSR's office at 3326 WSC.



Photo by Brooks Beecher

Students dance at last year's White Tie Ball.

Sudoku

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

Puzzle 1: Easy

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

Puzzle 3: Hard

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

Puzzle 2: Moderate

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

Puzzle 3: Hard Puzzle 3

Solutions to Wednesday's Puzzles

Thursday, March 10, 2011

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0203

Across

1 ---

6 Does yard work

10 Longest river entirely in Switzerland

14 Deuce follower

15 ---

16 Summer cooler

17 ---

18 Held up

19 Slaughterer who dashed home to win the 1946 World Series

20 Kind of cheese

21 Food orders sometimes prepared in toaster ovens

22 Excellence as a virtue, to ancient Greeks

23 Advice for solving this puzzle, part 1

25 Kaput

27 "Just Say I Love ___" (hit of 1950)

28 Fouls

32 There is a "super" one every four yrs.

35 Business TV newsmen Ron

37 Roll's partner

38 Advice, part 2

41 ---

42 Set right

43 Broadcast

44 1980s hairstyle with a long strand in the back

46 Baseball's Cobb and others

48 Goes for the bronze?

49 End of the advice

53 ---

56 Go quickly

58 Earl of ___ (Sir Anthony Eden)

59 ---

60 Scraps

61 Failed spectacularly

62 ---

63 Fancy

64 "#@&%!, " e.g.

65 ---

66 Dispatch

67 Perfume ingredient

Down

1 Official traditionally seen in a black hat

2 First name in W.W. II infamy

3 Service site for some veterans

4 Harem guard, typically

5 Marie or Jeanne: Abbr.

6 Minnesota lake ___ Lac

7 One (baseball variant)

8 Dish-washing aid

9 Call ... or call on

10 ---

11 Crack

12 Source

13 In addition

21 Like the poem "Tam o' Shanter"

22 Org. for Joe Namath

24 Hawaiian handouts

26 Exhibitionist

28 C.F.O.'s concern

29 Bambini

30 Return to sender?

31 Twist

47 ---

49 Rank

50 Unmistakable

51 Static

52 Break in, say

53 Eastern holy men's titles

54 Do programming work

55 Wilson of "Shanghai Noon"

57 Volcano whose eruption was described by Virgil

60 Band-Aid removal comments

61 Von Richthofen, for one

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	A	S	T	B	L	U	E	D	R	O	P
O	T	T	I	S	R	A	N	D	R	E	P
B	E	A	L	L	A	S	H	E	S	S	H
B	A	R	T	A	B	A	M	A	A	N	T
E	S	T	A	T	E	S	T	A	T	E	S
R	E	S	T	T	A	U	S	A	H	I	T
S	I	G	N	E	G	R	E	T	S		
I	S	L	A	N	D	E	R	S	L	A	N
S	T	I	L	L	E	I	A	M	B		
M	A	C	E	E	S	S	E	S	O	L	A
O	R	A	N	G	E	S	R	A	N	G	E
J	A	R	L	O	O	S	M	O	L	T	S
U	S	I	N	G	S	I	N	G	A	R	E
T	A	C	O	I	S	N	T	H	E	R	E
S	P	E	D	R	T	E	S	S	R	S	

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Photo courtesy of Jooen Hill

Volunteers meet at the table waiting for elementary school students to arrive at the Project Youth event last year.

Project Youth encourages college education for elementary students

By MICHELLE RUBIO

More than 1,000 local fifth and sixth graders get a sneak peak of college this Friday at the Project Youth service event. The eager children will be teamed up with BYU student volunteers to tour campus, attend presentations, talk to

professors and come together for a big power rally, said Katherine Richards, a Project Youth program director. “At the rally we’ll have Living Legends and Club Style performances and cheerleaders, and then we’ll have motivational speakers, which will be Riley Nelson, from the football team, and Futi Tavana, from the volleyball team,” Katherine Richards said.

BYU brings students from fifth and sixth grades because studies show it is a crucial time when kids make decisions, said Casey Peterson, director of the Center for Service and Learning. This program intends to show young students what college life is about, and for some it’s their first exposure to a college campus, said Jessica Richards, a program director.

“We bring students from Title I schools, which means the average income is at or below the poverty level,” Richards said. “A lot of them might not have fabulous examples of college education, some maybe not even a high school education in their family, so we think it’s important to encourage them to achieve a higher education.” Last year’s event proved fruitful because it was the first time it had BYU volunteers as group leaders who were once a part of Project Youth as elementary kids, Katherine Richards said.

However, the event doesn’t intend on promoting a specific university — it is to get kids excited about learning. “We’re not trying to attract them to BYU at all — we would be happy if they went to any college to continue their education,” Richards said. “The University of Utah has a similar program for what we do; it’s just [because of] their geographical location [that] they’re coming to BYU.” Project Youth will need several volunteers to help lead the visitors through each presentation and serve as mentors for them from 8 a.m. to noon. If students are interested in helping as group leaders, they can email projectyouth@byu.edu. T-shirts and lunch are provided.

Mrubio731@gmail.com

Obama nominates Locke to be ambassador to China

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hoping to make China more friendly to American business, President Barack Obama on Wednesday nominated as his top envoy to Beijing Commerce Secretary Gary Locke, the first Chinese-American to serve in that diplomatically and commercially important assignment. Locke is well-versed in the Chinese trade policies that have frustrated American businesses trying to sell their products in the huge and growing Asian power. He’s led delegations of U.S. companies on dozens of trade missions abroad, including to China, where U.S. exports were up 34 percent last year. “When he’s in Beijing, I know that American companies will be able to count on him to represent their interests in front of China’s top leaders,” Obama said as he announced Locke’s nomination. Underscoring the critical nature of the relationship between the U.S. and China, Obama was flanked by Secretary of State Hillary Clinton at the ceremony in the White House Diplomatic Room.

Locke drew on his compelling family history in accepting the nomination. His grandfather first came to America to work as a houseboy in a Washington home in exchange for English lessons. His father, who also was born in China and moved to the U.S. as a teenager, died in January. “I know that if he were still alive, it would be one of his proudest moments to see his son named as the United States ambassador to his ancestral homeland,” said Locke, as his wife and three young children looked on. If confirmed by the Senate, Locke would replace Ambassador Jon Huntsman, who leaves China in April. Huntsman, the former Republican governor of Utah, has overtly signaled his intention to run against Obama in the 2012 election, a move that has irritated many in the White House.



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