

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Serving the Brigham Young University Community

TUESDAY

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Wave of emotion



Photos by Associated Press

Perched on another's shoulders, Ryan Burtchell, of the Brooklyn borough of New York City, center, waves an American flag over the crowd as they respond to the news of Osama bin Laden's death early Monday morning near Ground Zero in New York City. President Barack Obama announced Sunday night bin Laden was killed in an operation led by the United States.

News of bin Laden's killing draws large crowd to Ground Zero

By JORDAN CARROLL

NEW YORK CITY — Crowds amassed in the streets surrounding the empty grounds where the World Trade Center once stood on Sunday night after receiving confirmation from President Barack Obama that the terrorist, Osama bin Laden, was dead, nine and a half years after the attacks on the World Trade Center.

A renewed sense of patriotism swept fiercely through the nation and streets of New York City as word broke out of bin Laden's death. The streets swelled with thousands of people in New York City as they made their way to Times Square and Ground Zero.

Jordan Carroll is a BYU senior currently interning at The Riverdale Press newspaper in Bronx, N.Y.

People could be seen waving American flags on makeshift poles, throwing toilet paper through the air, climbing and swinging from lampposts to get better views and thousands of cameras were flashing, documenting the momentous scene.

"People are cheering, yelling, wearing red, white and blue," said Tiffany Wallace, a senior majoring in print journalism from Idaho Falls, Idaho. "I was trying to see what was going on and this tall

See GROUND ZERO on Page 4

"Being at Ground Zero on the night bin Laden's death was announced was a unique experience. It felt like I was a part of history that day."

Angela Santos
Broadcast journalism senior

INSIDE
For more on the death of Osama bin Laden, see PAGE 5

Impact of former al-Qaida leader's death felt in Utah

By HUNTER SCHWARZ AND NICK BARNES

People across Utah reacted Monday to the dramatic news that U.S. forces had successfully completed a mission resulting in the death of Osama bin Laden, the architect behind the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

Following remarks by President Barack Obama on Sunday night announcing bin Laden's death, a crowd formed in front of the White House, as visitors sang patriotic songs and waved flags.

"It was electric," said Kristi Boyce, a BYU student from Fort Collins, Colo., interning at Rep. Jason Chaffetz's

Washington, D.C., office. "We ran to the White House right after Obama gave his speech. People were pouring out of their apartments."

Word the president would address the nation came at 9:45 p.m. Eastern time when White House Communications Director Dan Pfeiffer announced via Twitter that Obama would speak in less than an hour. No comments were made about the content of his remarks, and his speech was delayed. The reason for the president's sudden press conference soon leaked, however.

Forty minutes after media had been notified of the president's news conference, Keith Urbahn, the chief of staff for

See UTAH on Page 4

Will there be gerrymandering?

Concern arises as Utah redraws congressional boundaries

By SARAH SMITH

The Utah Legislature's Redistricting Committee began redrawing congressional boundaries last week, but memories of the last redistricting are causing concern about the state's future partisan representation.

States are required to re-align districts every 10 years

based on population changes from census figures. Utah County has grown about 40 percent since 2001, which has necessitated a fourth Congressional District for the state in 2012. This will give Utah a stronger presence in Washington, D.C. — a presence Constitutionally required to be accurately represented by its constituents.

Most of the concern surrounds the unethical practice

of gerrymandering, which involves manipulating geographic boundaries to ensure a political party's domination of the district. As a result of the last redistricting, Democrats lost five seats in the Utah House (from 24 seats in 2000 to 19 in 2004) and one seat in the Utah Senate (from eight seats in 2000 to seven seats in 2002). Utah Democrats claimed overt discrimination in the previous redistricting plans and are worried history is about to repeat itself.

See BOUNDARIES on Page 4



Photo by Chris Bunker

Student builds little-fuss furniture

By ADAM LOOSE

BYU's first-ever Student Innovator of the Year has demonstrated the benefits of simplicity with his easy-to-build, no-tools-necessary reconfigurable furniture.

Last summer, 26-year-old mechanical engineering graduate Clark Davis worked in China on an internship, and when he returned, he was to fly to Montreal for an engineering

and design conference. In order to display another invention, he needed a stand. Davis drew up plans and had the parts sent to Canada, so he could work on it when he arrived. A system of Lego-like notches and grooves allowed the pieces to quickly slide together. A tight fit provided pressure and friction, allowing a sturdy stand. When all was said and done, Davis realized just how convenient the stand really was.

See FURNITURE on Page 4



TODAY
Mostly Cloudy
High 65, low 37



WEDNESDAY
Mostly Sunny
High 63, low 43

YESTERDAY
High 60, low 41, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.00"
Month to date: 0.00"
Year to date: 7.17"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Associated Press

Firemen spray water into a burning railcar in Buenos Aires, Argentina, on Monday. Angry mobs in Argentina burned train cars in at least three stations after a derailment caused long delays.

Argentines burn trains, angry over delayed commute

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Angry mobs in Argentina have burned train cars in at least three stations after a derailment caused long delays in Monday’s commute.

Police say the mobs also attacked ticket booths, train conductors and officers who tried to restore order.

Huge plumes of smoke went up from at least three trains along the Sarmiento

line, which links the capital with western suburbs.

Dozens of people were involved and several were arrested.

Buenos Aires Trains spokesman Gustavo Gago said it’s not easy to set a train on fire, but the mobs appeared to be well-organized, destroying security cameras and coming prepared for the arson attacks.

226 tornadoes in one day

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary government estimates say there were more tornadoes in a single day last week than any other day in history.

Government analysts say there were 312 tornadoes during last week’s outbreak, including a record-setting 226 in one day.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said the largest previous number on record in one event occurred from April 3-4, 1974, with 148 tornadoes.

NOAA said 334 people were killed during the 24-hour-period from 8 a.m. Wednesday to Thursday.

More people were killed by tornadoes in the two-day period since April 5-6, 1936, when 454 people were killed, mostly in Tupelo, Miss., and Gainesville, Ga.,” according to NOAA. It was the deadliest single day for tornadoes since March 18, 1925.

102 reporters died in 2010

VIENNA (AP) — A total of 102 journalists were killed in 2010, eight fewer than the year before, a media watchdog said Monday.

Asia, where 40 reporters were slain, was the most dangerous region in the world for journalists, followed by Latin America where 32 perished, the International Press Institute said in its annual World Press Freedom Review.

Pakistan, with 16 deaths, was the most lethal country in the world. Mexico and Honduras, meanwhile, accounted for almost a quarter of all killings, with 12 and 10 deaths.

“Although the number of journalists who died in 2010 represented a drop from 2009’s all-time high (of 110 deaths), it was in some ways worse than previous tallies because no large number could be tied to a major war or a single high-fatality incident,” the Vienna-based IPI, which has kept a so-called death watch since 1997, said in a statement.



Associated Press

PROTECTING THE JUNGLE

Itoha Pataxo, in traditional dress, is at an encampment in front of the Brazilian National Congress building in Brasilia, Brazil, on Monday. A variety of tribal groups plan to camp out in protest against the construction of the hydroelectric plant in the Amazon rainforest.



Associated Press

On April 22, prospective Washington University students Lily Stokoe, left, and friend Ally Brabant look at a campus map as they prepare for a tour of the Washington University campus in St. Louis.

At top colleges, diversity not just black-white

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — An annual price tag that tops \$52,000 aside, Washington University’s commitment to luring more low-income students is hard to question.

Its financial aid director makes a personal enrollment pitch to each Pell Grant-eligible student who gains admission. The highly selective private school gave out nearly \$70 million in scholarships to nearly 60 percent of its undergraduates last year. And the school regularly welcomes academically talented high schoolers with disadvantaged backgrounds, from Chicago public school students in the Target Hope pre-college academy to the 500 minority students in the high school Class of 2011 who enjoyed an all-expenses paid glimpse at campus life one recent weekend.

But the 158-year-old school ranks dead-last among the nation’s 50 wealthiest schools when it comes to enrolling low-income students. A recent Chronicle of Higher Education review of federal data found that fewer than 6 percent of the school’s roughly 8,500 undergraduates received Pell Grants, which are generally limited to students whose family income is below \$40,000. Over the past several years, despite its best efforts, those percentages have actually declined slightly.

“The challenge for us is always, will they enroll?” said John Berg, associate vice chancellor for undergraduate admissions.

WashU’s struggles to recruit more qualified students from poor families mirror those of other elite public and private universities, even as a growing chorus of higher education experts suggests that when it comes to affirmative action on campus, class — not race — is the more entrenched dividing line between the haves and the have-nots.

In general, recent efforts to improve college access for low-income students tend to succeed more often in community colleges and less selective state schools, experts say. And if the more selective schools don’t bend their admissions standards, that can mean cut-throat

competition for the comparatively few poor students with the necessary academic chops.

“A meritocratic system would provide a lot of affirmative action to economically disadvantaged students who beat the odds and a little bit of affirmative action based on race,” said Richard Kahlenberg, an author and education researcher with The Century Foundation, a Washington, D.C. think tank. “Yet today’s colleges and universities do the opposite; providing substantial preferences based on race and virtually no preferences based on class.”

The Chronicle review found that less than 15 percent of undergraduates at the 50 colleges and universities — both public and private — with the largest endowments received Pell Grants in 2008-09, the most recent year for which federal Department of Education statistics are available.

That’s an improvement of less than one percentage point from five years earlier, a time when many elite schools began making a concerted effort to boost the ranks of poor students. By comparison, about 26 percent of students at non-selective public four-year schools receive Pell Grants.

Among the wealthiest schools, the Pell Grant rates range from 5.7 percent at Washington University in St. Louis to 30.7 percent at the University of California-Los Angeles.

At Harvard — which like Washington University, Princeton and other schools has eliminated student loans from aid packages for families earning less than \$60,000 — just 6.5 percent of undergraduates received Pell Grants, the Chronicle reported.

But that analysis grouped nontraditional students from Harvard Extension, the university’s night school, with those from Harvard College, the far more selective undergraduate experience. When only Harvard College students are considered, the Pell Grant rate increases to 12.8 percent, said admissions dean Bill Fitzsimmons.

The rate jumps to 14 percent if international students, who are ineligible for financial aid, are excluded. And the school’s Pell Grant rate for the current academic year is closer to 17 percent, he said.

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VIEWPOINT

Geronimo

The influence of a terrorist

The world changed for many Americans 9 years, 7 months and 23 days ago. At 8:46 a.m. and 9:03 a.m., two commercial airliners collided with the World Trade Towers in New York City. Shortly after, at 9:37 a.m. and 10:03 a.m., another two commercial airliners aimed themselves toward more American citizens. One centered on its target, devastating a portion of the Pentagon. The other, thanks to the extraordinary bravery of average and unsuspecting people, lay smoldering in a Pennsylvania field.

The military called the man behind it all Geronimo. His followers called him a hero. I called him a terrorist. Most of the world, however, knows him by a single, infamous name.

Osama. For nine years his name has elicited burning emotions of hatred and disgust across the United States. His actions afflicted grief, pain and misery upon innocent family members, friends and colleagues of 9/11 victims. His one act of terrorism, lasting no longer than half a day, created physical and emotional scars on the great nation of America.

Now, at his death, we all celebrate in different ways.

Some stormed the streets, eating, drinking and making merry.

Others quietly visited the final resting places of those who lost their lives by his callous and bloodthirsty hand.

Still others remained at home, holding their families and counting their blessings.

In the aftermath of such an event, we must ask ourselves one simple question: will we let this man's terrorism live on?

I often think back to 2001. Like many Americans, my life changed drastically after that September day. However, I don't think back to how my life would have been different if not for Osama bin Laden. In fact, I don't even think back to a time before that day.

I think back to the day after and the month after. For about a year,

the United States of America became more united than I had witnessed up to that time and more united than I see them today.

What changed?

The threat did not disappear. The evil and seditious men who took the lives of countless citizens and soldiers did not step down. Even the acts of terror continued.

Why, then, does it take the death of this man to remind us of something we should never have forgotten?

We, as Americans, live blessed lives. Whether because we are one nation, under God, or because we're just lucky, these states have never failed to protect their citizens.

More than that, we, as Americans, owe our safety to other Americans who — despite naysayers, protesters and politicians — continue to defend, with their lives, the freedom we take so much for granted.

With this, I challenge you. I challenge you to not forget this time. I challenge you to wake up tomorrow morning and thank your God for the opportunity you have to live free.

When you walk to school, complaining about the president, his advisers or the war we currently fight, I challenge you to thank heaven for your freedom to do so.

When your stomach growls because you forgot your lunch, I challenge you to thank a soldier for his wounds — which will never heal — that he received from fighting to ensure your pantry remains full.

Most of all, I challenge you to remember how much the world has changed in nine years, and remember those changes could have been much worse.

We must never forget those who died in order to provide each one of us with a brighter future.

Allison Goett 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.



ALLISON GOETT

Man on the Street

Caught on campus, Cougars share their opinions with The Daily Universe. Today's topic: The death of Osama bin Laden.



Phil Volmar
Fullerton, Calif.
Senior
Public Relations

“This is the end of a chapter in the war on terror, but it is also the start of a new one. Instead of a face to go with terrorism, there will be more radicals who will act out.”

Annie Briggs
Syracuse
Junior
Human Development



“I hope it will be empowering to people in the Middle East who are looking for change. I feel that it will be a source of hope for them.”



Melanie Miles
Temecula, Calif.
Sophomore
Political Science

“I expect that al-Qaida's views of the U.S. will lessen and that there may be more attacks on U.S. soil as well as against our military.”

[READERS' FORUM]

Ideas as a divine gift

One scripture is far from enough to prove a point — otherwise there wouldn't be thousands of competing Christian sects.

Perhaps man has eaten meat since the beginning of time. Other things, like slavery, prostitution and narcotics abuse stretch back to the beginning of recorded history. No moral judgments can be made using the behavior of past peoples.

Your dismissal of modern nutrition, science and ethics seems shortsighted to me. The scientific community seeks empirical truth. Things that have been rigorously and scientifically proven are probably true. Truth cannot contradict itself.

Which seems more likely: the absolute invalidity of rigorous research conducted, at great expense, for generations, or a few flaws in your limited understanding of God's will?

Ultimately, if you are interested in truth, you must be willing to reconsider your opinions and think about alternatives. Perhaps meat was given to man by God, but isn't our modern understanding of nutrition, science and ethics also a great gift?

DAVID BALLARD
River Falls, Wis.

Celebrating sisters

Sister Missionaries are amazing. As a Senior Couple serving at the Mormon Trail Center in Historic Winter Quarters I can tell you, the best missionaries you could hope to meet are in our center every day.

It is a privilege to work with these young women. They not only have strong testimonies of the Savior, but they truly understand the principles of the gospel and how to apply them. Our family has been blessed by

the service of daughters, daughters-in-law and granddaughters. The 18 months of sacrifice these women have made and continue to make are a blessing to our family and to the Church.

I hope all young women seriously consider how they could bless the lives of others and their future families through their service. Not all women will choose to go on a mission, but for those who do, it will be a foundation that will ground their lives forever.

SISTER JANE HALES
Omaha, Neb Mission.

Excessive stereotypes

I understand that Thursday's paper was the special Women's Conference edition, but I see no call for articles bashing on men.

Specifically, I take issue with the article "The way to his heart." Although I agree that men are in large less experienced at cooking than women, we don't need to perpetuate the stereotype that men can't do anything in the kitchen unless their fiancées teach them.

Why start the article by assuming the woman is in the kitchen baking cookies while the man is on the couch watching the game?

Do most men really need to be introduced to pots and pans, mixing bowls and measuring cups? Certainly the six guys in my apartment, and most of my friends, have all noticed these items before and we use them frequently.

An article on cooking and learning together is not out of place, but cut out the stereotypes, please.

IAN MCKINLEY
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

Duck bashing

I was biking down 800 North when I approached the duck pond. I remembered that I wanted to go visit a friend living at a nearby apartment and stopped at the crosswalk. Right then, as I decided to turn into the apartment complex, a very intrepid duck decided to run under my tire.

Oh, the audacity. Ducks, are you people or animals? Now is the time to decide.

If you are human, you must act like a person.

Look both ways before crossing. Grow brighter feathers than your slick black ones so I can see you. Waddle on the sidewalk where you belong.

If you are an animal, act like one. Get out of my way and on to my dinner plate. I mean seriously, you are meant to be eaten, right?

So next time I see you, and you run under my tire, I'm just warning you — you will end up on my plate. I'm not one to waste a good meal.

Being a duck on BYU campus does not mean you can flip flop between being an animal and a person, depending on which is most convenient.

Jokes aside, pick a side: on my plate or in the pond.

I'm not even going to mention the fact that you are naked, which is totally against the Honor Code.

LINDSEY HATCH
Durham, N.C.

Campus cravings

Who has never faced a situation where you are hungry but do not have time to eat? Our hectic schedule as university students makes us face this situation often.

Something has to be done about this.

Our bodies are temples — we should take good care of them — and eating is essential for our body's health.

Besides, if you go to class hungry it may cause a lack of attention.

We have no perfect solution for this problem, so what do we do to solve it? The vending machines just don't do it — you need about three items to get full, which can get expensive.

We are grateful for the Wilkinson Center and the support it provides for our needs, but the five minutes to get there isn't always available.

One solution to this would be to spread some kiosk restaurants, like the subway kiosk at the Wilkinson

Center, throughout campus for easier access.

Another solution is for you to plan ahead and bring your own food — it is cheaper and always with you.

But whatever you do, don't forget to eat.

JARED TORGAN
Brasilia, Brazil

[COUGAR QUESTIONS]

How have you learned to deal with spring fever and spring classes?

Have an answer? Send an email with the subject "Cougar Questions" to duletters@gmail.com. Your advice could be featured on next week's Issues & Ideas page. Don't forget to include your name and hometown.

Have a question? Send it in! Your question could be the next featured in a future week.

ABOUT LETTERS

The 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 duletters@gmail.com without attachments.

All letters may be edited for length, clarity and style.

Opinion editor Allison Goett can be reached at 801.422.2957

[CORNER WISDOM]

"Americans understand the costs of war, yet as a country, we will never tolerate our security being threatened, nor stand idly by when our people have been killed. We will be relentless in defense of our citizens and our friends and allies. We will be true to the values that make us who we are. And on nights like this one, we can say to those families who have lost loved ones to al- Qaeda's terror: Justice has been done."

— President Barack Obama on the death of Osama bin Laden





Associated Press

A large, jubilant crowd reacts to the news of Osama bin Laden's death at the corner of Church and Vesey Streets, adjacent to Ground Zero, during the early morning hours of Monday in New York City.

GROUND ZERO

People gather in New York

Continued from Page 1

guy in front of me asked me if I wanted a boost, so I jumped on his shoulders and saw the whole crowd. We were just celebrating. In some ways it seemed twisted, but we're celebrating more that justice had been served. We finally felt some peace."

Chants echoed "U.S.A., U.S.A.," "Osama, hey hey hey goodbye" and lines from the "Star Spangled Banner." Some wept with joy and others simply cheered as smiles plastered their faces during the chilly early morning hours, celebrating this large blow against the war on terror.

In Obama's news conference confirming bin Laden's death, he said, "Let us remember that we can do these things not just because of wealth or power, but because of who we are: one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

The throngs of people present at Ground Zero mirrored this statement and sentiment, as the city united once again, this time with feelings of happiness, justice and a sense of solace.

"I think bin Laden's death brings a little bit of closure for those who lost their loved ones," said Angela Santos, a senior majoring in broadcast journalism from Laguna Niguel, Calif., who traveled to Ground Zero. "Being at Ground Zero on the night bin Laden's death was announced was a unique experience. It felt like I was a part of history that day."

Though no political leaders or officials were present to comment and speak Sunday night

at Ground Zero, New Yorkers still flooded the streets. As the hours waned on, the crowd grew more unruly (chanting curses aimed at bin Laden) and it began to resemble a mosh pit.

Leesa Allison, a senior BYU student majoring in public relations from South Jordan, watched the news unfold with fellow residents at Columbia's International House in New York.

"The energy was high, and we decided to go to Ground Zero," Allison said. "I wanted to go because it was my first time going to Ground Zero, and I felt such patriotism. I wanted to be in the place where so many lives were lost, so I could show my support for them."

Some critics are condemning the celebrations across all social media platforms and comparing them to those similar of Hamas and Fatah. Nevertheless, this has been called a time for uniting, and retribution and retaliation have

become real concerns and worries for the people of New York and the U.S.

"I have been in and lived in a lot of big cities all over North and South America and I feel like NYC is one of the safest," Santos said. "I didn't feel unsafe [Sunday] night. However, I think there could have been more law enforcement officials out at Ground Zero to give more security if something were to happen."

According to the New York Daily News, the NYPD ordered officers to be on high alert beginning Sunday in case of a terrorist response. Times Square, Ground Zero, airports and the subway system are reportedly receiving extra attention and police security.

Regardless of potential threats, New York City stores began selling out of American flags and military shirts on Monday, as people continued to celebrate.

UTAH

State reacts to death

Continued from Page 1

former defense secretary Donald Rumsfeld, posted on Twitter that reputable sources told him bin Laden had been killed. Word quickly spread via social media, and soon, the network news stations were reporting bin Laden's death.

Obama's remarks included giving thanks to those who carried out the operation as well as a call for unity and continued vigilance.

"For over two decades, bin Laden has been al-Qaida's leader and symbol," Obama said. "The death of bin Laden marks the most significant achievement to date in our nation's effort to defeat al-Qaida."

According to the Associated Press, the entire operation took less than 40 minutes and no Americans were harmed. U.S. military helicopters brought nearly 24 members of the Navy SEAL team, one of the top counter-terrorism units in the military, into the area where bin Laden had been hiding out.

When the firefight began, bin Laden and his bodyguards fired back until he was shot and killed. The death of bin Laden is a symbolic victory, but American national interest is still threatened.

"It brings a sense of closure to the incredible sense of national grief," said Donna Lee Bowen, a political science professor.

Regardless, the threat of al-Qaida remains.

"The composition of al-Qaida has changed a lot," Bowen said. "It's broken off based on geography."

These "franchises" work mostly independently, and could still pose a threat to American national interests. The State Department issued a travel alert following the

"American forces and intelligence officers have reminded us that no matter how long it takes, justice will be served."

Utah Democrats statement on Osama bin Laden's death

announcement of bin Laden's death, warning U.S. citizens living and traveling abroad of the potential for anti-American violence.

"Given the uncertainty and volatility of the current situation, U.S. citizens in areas where recent events could cause anti-American violence are strongly urged to limit their travel outside of their homes and hotels and avoid mass gatherings and demonstrations," said the travel alert.

The Utah Democrats released a statement highlighting the dedication of American armed forces and the Obama administration's commitment to fighting terrorism.

"The fact that this was carried out without any civilian or American casualties is a testament to the outstanding training and abilities of our armed forces," said the news release. "We applaud President Obama for making it a priority to bring bin Laden to justice after he took office in 2009, taking up the quest from the previous administration. The focus and courage by our Commander in Chief resulted in Sunday's successful operation."

The Utah Republican Party released a statement as well, calling the operation a "tremendous victory."

"The fight against terror will go on, but this is a tremendous victory for America," said the news release. "American forces and intelligence officers have reminded us that no matter how long it takes, justice will be served."

FURNITURE

No tools needed to build pieces

Continued from Page 1

"I wished I had a desk that worked the same way," said Davis, who like many college students had been moving his personal bulky furniture and belongings every few months in one vehicle. With the recent post-semester exodus in the BYU community, Davis saw a young woman leaning out the car window holding a dresser on the roof of the car.

"I could put it in any car," Davis said. "Probably even a Mini."

Seeing the practicality of the furniture, Davis perfected the idea and presented plans to his father, Mark Davis, and Shawn Durfee of Davis Mill and Cabinet.

"It's pretty creative to be able to put together without tools," Durfee said. He was also amazed by the flexibility of the design and how sturdy the furniture proved to be.

Davis entered the design for his desk into the first-ever Innovation Fair at BYU,



Photo by Ruth Davis

Clark Davis' reconfigurable furniture requires no tools or screws for a sturdy work surface.

and others also took notice of Davis' natural innovative tendencies.

"Clark has the main ingredient of innovation, and that is passion," said Zack Bomsta, president of engineering and technology startups at BYU. "He can take something simple and make it exciting."

Davis was awarded first prize for his reconfigurable furniture and third prize for a much more complex automatically adjusting overhead storage system in the Innovation Fair.

"It goes to show that the most complex ideas aren't necessarily the best," Davis said.

Since then, he has designed chairs, benches, rocking chairs and shelving. Next on Davis' list is raising money and support to finance the production of the Gypsy Modular line. By June 9, he hopes to have \$35,000 in pledges and product orders to justify large-scale production.

The next Innovation Fair will be held on Oct. 18 and 20. Ideas must be submitted at et-startup.org by Sept. 10.

BOUNDARIES

Aiming for fair representation

Continued from Page 1

But Utah Democrats aren't the only ones calling foul. Even the conservative-leaning Wall Street Journal cited Utah's 2001 redistricting as one of the most deplorable cases of gerrymandering in the United States to date.

Jesse Keyser, a registered Democrat and recent BYU graduate who majored in international relations, has low expectations of fair representation.

"District representation will always be unfair," Keyser said. "There are other states that'll make it unfair for Republicans, so hopefully it balances out in the long run."

Richard Davis, a BYU political science professor and chair of the Utah County Democratic Party, said the last redistricting "sought to dilute Democratic strength in Utah by carving up Salt Lake City. At the same time, they protected liberal Democrats in order to make sure those Democrats became the model for voters of what Democrats were."

Another cause for concern is the Republican-dominated redistricting committee that remains unchecked by an outside governmental body.

Some suggest an independent, nonpartisan redistricting commission, similar to the ones recently instated in California and Florida. Under such a system, Republican and Democratic legislators alike face risk of losing congressional seats.

"[Gerrymandering] happens because elected officials get to draw the lines the way they wish," Davis said in an email. "Take that power away and there will be no incentive to draw lines to protect incumbents or harm the minority party."

Wade Jacoby, another professor in the political science



Photos by Chris Bunker

New boundaries will be drawn for the State Board of Education, the Utah House of Representatives, the Utah State Senate and the Utah congressional delegation.

department, supports the idea of an independent redistricting commission, but doubts its applicability in Utah.

"Our central problem is that we live in a political system that requires an opposition to keep it honest, and yet the largest opposition to the mainstream Republican Party in Utah is the Tea Party wing of the Republican Party," Jacoby said in an email. "Therefore, I see very little chance that this redistricting effort will be any more fair, open and honest than the last one."

Casey Voeks, conservative talk show host for AM 630's Buy Back America Youth, admitted that, in theory, a nonpartisan commission would be ideal. But in reality, its implementation is nothing short of ridiculous.

"It's silly. It forces citizens of Utah, in a conservative state, to render their rights to determine how they want to be represented," Voeks said. "If

there was a fair way to have independent commissions across the country, by all means, but unfortunately in politics that kind of compromise is extremely rare."

Jacoby offered another perspective on the heart of the problem.

"In our political system, we're not meant to put our faith in people alone," Jacoby said. "People make mistakes and have interests that they find hard to deny."

New boundaries will be drawn for the State Board of Education, the Utah House of Representatives, the Utah State Senate and the Utah congressional delegation.

When asked if Democrats stand a chance to receive fair representation during this redistricting, Davis answered, "Not a chance."

Citizens can get involved by attending public hearings and visiting le.utah.gov.

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Students react to bin Laden’s death

By DAN COLE

Social media sites lit up Sunday night with reports of Osama bin Laden's death, sparking thousands to take to the streets in patriotic celebration throughout the U.S.

BYU students joined the celebration during President Barack Obama's announcement, and the Provo grapevine circulated the news through Twitter and Facebook. Students participating in the Washington Seminar program and BYU interns in Washington, D.C., had the opportunity to participate in the festivities. At 2 a.m., BYU Washington Seminar students took the metro to the White House lawn to witness the historic event. Now, a day after the 10-year manhunt comes to a close, safety concerns come to many students' minds.

"It's an exciting thing, but a lot of people are concerned about safety," said Haley Christensen,

"The war hasn't been about finding Osama for a long, long time."

Edwin Eschler
Sociology major

a senior studying public relations and member of the Washington Seminar. "It just means we need to be more aware."

Multiple CNN reports stated this would not be a time for the U.S. to relax safety concerns. Threats of retaliation have sparked national and international communities to heighten safety measures. Students traveling in and out of the country are being advised as to what this means for them. Effects of the news may not be specifically measured as the full implications of bin Laden's death may not be realized until months later.

"I'm glad we have some closure for [9/11], but I think the ef-

fects are going to be maybe even the opposite of what we're expecting," said Edwin Eschler, a junior studying sociology. "Opposed to winding the war down, I think it might ramp it up."

He said bin Laden's death is mostly symbolic.

"I think it will be good for morale, but its only a benchmark we've hit," Eschler said.

It remains uncertain if bin Laden's death means the nation is safer. In upcoming months, President Obama and military officials will be evaluating the success and shortcomings of military effort in the Middle East. How much of an impact bin Laden's death will have on the war effort here at home and on the battlefield is unknown.

Escher said with the death of bin Laden, many people may think the war is over, but that is not the case.

"The war hasn't been about finding Osama for a long, long time," Eschler said.



Associated Press
Travis Laivee and Kalee Kosuri, Illinois State University students in Normal, Illi., joined more than 2,000 other students who marched through streets around campus celebrating the death of Osama bin Laden.

One unwary phone call led US to bin Laden doorstep

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When one of Osama bin Laden's most trusted aides picked up the phone last year, he unknowingly led U.S. pursuers to the doorstep of his boss, the world's most wanted terrorist.

That phone call, recounted Monday by a U.S. official, ended a years-long search for bin Laden's personal courier, the key break in a worldwide manhunt. The courier, in turn, led U.S. intelligence to a walled compound in northeast Pakistan, where a team of Navy SEALs shot bin Laden to death.

In a secret CIA prison in Eastern Europe years ago, al-Qaida's No. 3 leader, Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, gave authorities the nicknames of several of bin Laden's couriers, four former U.S. intelligence officials said.

One man became a particu-

lar interest for the agency when another detainee, Abu Faraj al-Libi, told interrogators that when he was promoted to succeed Mohammed as al-Qaida's operational leader he received the word through a courier. Only bin Laden would have given al-Libi that promotion, CIA officials believed.

It took years of work for intelligence agencies to identify the courier's real name, which officials are not disclosing. When they did identify him, he was nowhere to be found. The CIA's sources didn't know where he was hiding.

Then in the middle of last year, the courier had a telephone conversation with someone who was being monitored by U.S. intelligence, according to an American official, who like others interviewed for this story spoke only on condition of anonymity to discuss the sensitive operation. The courier was located somewhere away from bin Laden's hideout when he had the dis-

cussion, but it was enough to help intelligence officials locate and watch him.

In August 2010, the courier unknowingly led authorities to a compound in the northeast Pakistani town of Abbottabad, where al-Libi had once lived.

By mid-February, the officials were convinced a "high-value target" was hiding in the compound. President Barack Obama wanted to take action.

Options were limited. The compound was in a residential neighborhood in a sovereign country. If Obama ordered an airstrike and bin Laden was not in the compound, it would be a huge diplomatic problem. Even if Obama was right, obliterating the compound might make it nearly impossible to confirm bin Laden's death.

Obama tapped two dozen members of the Navy's elite SEAL Team Six to carry out a raid with surgical accuracy.

Before dawn Monday morning, a pair of helicopters left Jalalabad in eastern Afghani-

stan. The choppers entered Pakistani airspace using sophisticated technology intended to evade that country's radar systems, a U.S. official said.

The helicopters lowered into the compound, dropping the SEALs behind the walls.

With the CIA and White House monitoring the situation in real time — presumably by live satellite feed or video carried by the SEALs — the team stormed the compound.

The SEALs killed bin Laden with a bullet to the head.

Bin Laden's body was flown to the USS Carl Vinson in the North Arabian sea, a senior defense official said. There, aboard a U.S. warship, officials conducted a traditional Islamic burial ritual. Bin Laden's body was washed and placed in a white sheet. He was placed in a weighted bag that, after religious remarks by a military officer, was slipped into the sea about 2 a.m. EDT Monday.

EVENTS Calendar

The Events Calendar is published on Tuesdays. Please send event information to releases@newsroom.byu.edu at least two days before the calendar prints. Items will be printed as space allows. For more calendar events, go to 411.byu.edu.

WEDNESDAY

Concert The Student Activities Board will host an outdoor Acoustic Explosion event at 7 p.m. at Brigham Square. Some of BYU's best acoustic talent will perform at this free concert, with six acts performing three songs each. For more information, visit stab.byu.edu.

FRIDAY

Evening of Dance The Young DanceMakers will feature a performance by more than 120 children, ages 6-18, who have created and choreographed their own dances. The event is at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets for the event go on sale Wednesday.

universe.byu.edu

Internet Archive captures history

By DAN COLE

The Harold B. Lee Library set a new milestone by scanning its 5,000th book for the Internet Archive project, giving free access to music, books, web pages and movies.

Copyright law prohibits much of the free trade of these materials, but the nonprofit archive project was founded to build an Internet library to share information worldwide. It has expanded to create a library without walls or books. According to the project's website Archive.org, books, movies, art, music and Internet pages are uploaded daily to create the ongoing project.

Music from bands such as 311, Death Cab for Cutie, Michael Franti and others have granted access to the project to upload more than 200,000 free digital recordings. Books, family journals and historical documents on the Internet Archive website offer users access to previously undiscovered and inaccessible works.

The project was originally intended for a more permanent access to researchers, historians, scholars and people with disabilities to a collection of historical databases on a digital format.

As technology progresses, the history captured by this project can preserve much of the information that doesn't seem newsworthy today. Users might never find the "book of Twitter" or "the book of 1,000 blog posts", but through the project, the site can archive Internet web pages and preserve the content for future use.

"If your blog goes away, it's



Photo by Chris Bunker

Student employee Kevin Egan scans a book on the second level of the Harold B. Lee Library on Friday.

gone," said Scott Eldredge, digital initiatives program manager. "When you put things online you give people access to it, and that's the point of the Internet Archive project. It's a library without walls."

But books are not going away from the library anytime soon; libraries will still be a center for information. With so much information available via the Internet, the library will now provide access to a broader range of people while expediting research needs. A digital format provides researchers an accessible and searchable database that helps do their research faster. Users can browse through articles much like a search engine finds key words to fill the needs of their work.

The system also provides users with access to hidden or previously undiscovered resources. Roger Layton, communications manager of the HBLL, stated a family journal of a past relative can be digitized by program and provide access to family members throughout the world for family history needs.

The BYU Digital initiatives program averages roughly 10,000 pages per day, and with its milestone has set a new goal of 21,000 pages per day. The program is proving to be one of the most effective and efficient operations in the country.

"Librarians are stepping up to the plate with so much info on the net, you need a librarian to sort out the good from the bad," Eldredge said.

UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL Tuesday, May 3, 11:05 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium and F201 HFAC.



Cory W. Leonard

Assistant Director, David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies

Cory W. Leonard has been serving as assistant director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies at Brigham Young University since 2001. He coordinates events, marketing communications, and publications, as well as outreach activities to business, media, and K-12 for the U.S. Department of Education Title VI-funded Center for the Study of Europe.

He helps direct the Kennedy Center's nationally recognized student programs Intercultural Outreach and Model United Nations and led the Global Diplomacy Study Abroad

program last year. In 2007 he helped to create the *Journal of International Organizations*, a peer-reviewed journal and forum for practitioners. He writes on interests including global issues, diplomacy, and cross-cultural affairs.

Leonard is a native of Farmington, Utah. He received his bachelor's degree in English from BYU and studied organizational behavior and public administration at the Marriott School of Management.

He is married to the former Michelle Erickson, and they are the parents of three children.

Selected speeches available at <http://speeches.byu.edu>

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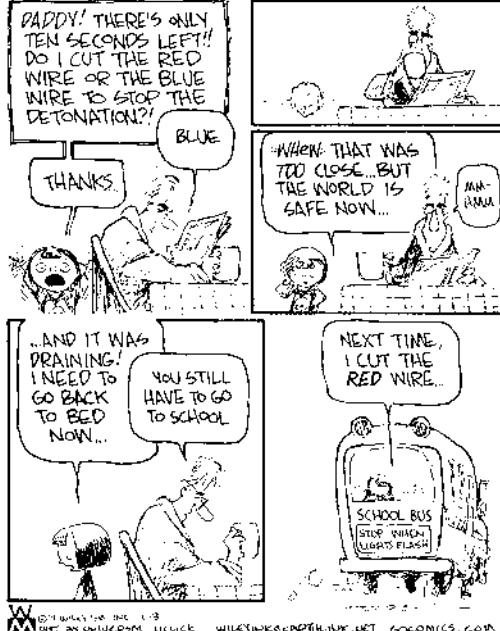
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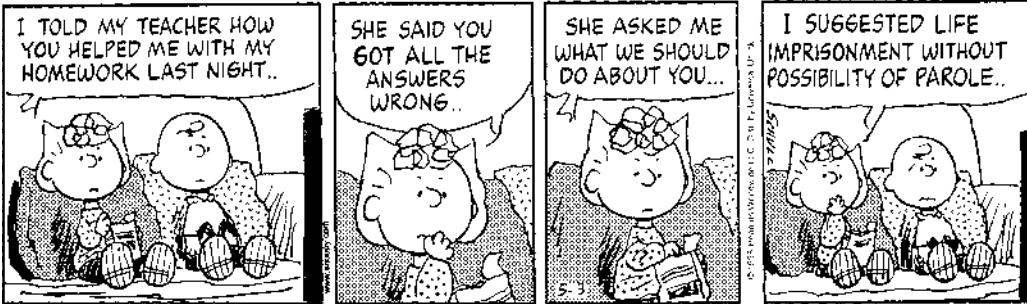
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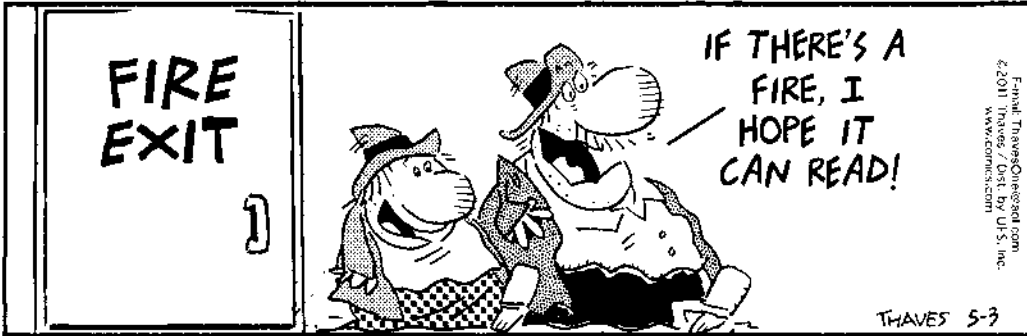
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THE DAILY
UNIVERSE



Violence prevention programs beefed up

By ERIK WESTESEN

Sexual violence prevention in many local Utah schools and universities remains mostly reactionary; however, a more proactive approach may be on the horizon as the White House pushes for better prevention programs.

During the last several decades, public schools have made great progress in dealing with sexual violence, bullying and hazing. Currently, the White House is asking schools and universities to do more to educate students about sexual violence so it never happens in the first place.

Provo School District has instituted the Safe Schools Policy. Greg Hudnall, director of student services, said the policy is fairly strict. Anything that puts a person in harm or involves sexual harassment is reported to the police and dealt with in the courts and the school.

“Our first line of offense is always our teachers in the classroom, our bus drivers in the buses, our hall monitors, our lunch ladies,” Hudnall said. “You hope that there’s a connection there somewhere, that there’s an adult that they feel they can trust or that they can go to and share their concern.”

During a recent speech at the University of New Hampshire, Vice President Joe Biden said schools in the United States have come a long way in learning to deal with these issues, but more needs to happen to educate students so sexual violence never happens in the first place.

At Provo High School, problems with sexual violence are dealt with as they happen, said Vice Principle Lani Quisenberry. She said administrators explain the rules of the school at the beginning of the year, and freshmen should be educated on the issue in health class, but there is no formal school wide educational prevention program that addresses sexual violence.

“We talk about it when it comes up,” Quisenberry said. “When we find out that someone feels harassed, we address it at the time.”

Hudnall said addressing the problem in an assembly is often time consuming and ineffective, and so the district depends on teachers to talk to their students when there is an issue.

“It’s not a specific item that’s discussed with our students, unless we have an incident,” Hudnall said.

In Utah, the average age of a rape victim is 17 years old, and 8 percent of female high school students and 5 percent of male high school students report having been physically forced to have



Photo courtesy of whitehouse.gov

Vice President Joe Biden spoke recently at the University of New Hampshire, stressing the importance of proactive prevention of sexual violence in schools and universities.

sexual intercourse, according to Utah Department of Health. Biden mentioned similar nationwide statistics as motivation for using a more proactive strategy in preventing sexual violence.

BYU is only slightly ahead of the local school district on prevention strategy. Lanae Valentine, director of Women’s Services and Resources at BYU, said BYU provides counseling and support to victims of any type of violence. Like Provo School District, BYU is quick to address any incidents involving sexual violence. However, BYU has made the next step by creating an awareness campaign.

“Women’s Services and Resources also promotes a prevention program called Voices of Courage which is a prevention campaign focusing on by-stander intervention,” Valentine said.

The program is relatively new, but Valentine said they have plans to develop the program further by developing educational and skills training that will empower students so they can prevent sexual violence before it happens. The vice president explained the importance of this type of prevention during his speech at the University of New Hampshire.

“It’s not sufficient to have criminal enforcement, we must have every single level of our society make clear the moral disapprobation of society at every level for such behavior,” Biden said. “The fact of the matter is, colleges, universities, community colleges have to be part of the solution.”

One such sexual violence prevention program comes from the Center for Women and Children in Crisis, the local rape crisis and domestic violence center. Mina Uscharawadi, the prevention education specialist, said she runs the program by visiting secondary school classrooms and discussing with students how to build healthy relationships and prevent sexual abuse.

“There are some areas where

sexual violence is something that still has a stigma behind it and they’d rather just pretend like it’s not there,” Uscharawadi said. “As much as people don’t want to talk about it, it is an issue that kids are aware of.”

In the Provo School District, Hudnall said there are student organizations directed at preventing things like suicide, and he thinks something similar for violence prevention would be positive. Quisenberry said some of her students at Provo High School don’t completely understand the issue, but are willing to talk about it and learn.

Of all the schools she’s visited in Utah County, Uscharawadi said she has not seen any that have a student-based violence prevention program, but she believes it would be an effective option to help educate students.

“If we could have [secondary schools and universities] develop a club for kids that stand up against violence, that would provide opportunity for kids to learn more,” Uscharawadi said. “I definitely think there is room for improvement within the schools.”

Quisenberry said she and some of the teachers at Provo High School have already started discussing where they could implement regular and formal discussion with students about sexual violence prevention.

“It’s about educating, and it’s about helping kids understand,” Quisenberry said. “We want our schools to have more of the atmosphere where we all work together and take care of each other and care about each other.”

Quisenberry said she is not sure how soon changes will take place. She said there will at least be some policy changes, but lack of funding can hinder progress in implementing in-school programs.

Whatever schools and universities in Utah do, Biden said his hope is that schools nationwide work toward preventing sexual violence, not just reacting to it when it happens.

Students excited to learn about Utah Lake

By NICK BARNES

Fourth graders have been gearing up with special lessons in the classroom about the ecology and wildlife of Utah Lake in preparation for their hands-on field trip sponsored by the Utah Lake Commission.

Six fourth-grade classes with more than 530 students from the Nebo, Alpine and Provo school districts have been getting special lessons planned out by teachers and specialists about the history and ecology of Utah Lake.

Reed Price, executive director of the Utah Lake Commission, said it’s important for students to realize the resources they have right in their backyards.

“Many kids don’t even realize the lake is there,” Price said. “It’s not frequented too much by our population and our efforts were to let the community know that this is a valuable resource. We hope to impress upon them that it is a great resource and a viable recreational opportunity that they don’t have to travel far to.”

The lessons planned for students varied from the inflow and outflow of water to the

mythical Utah Lake monster. As a reward to teachers and students who learned about Utah Lake, the Utah Lake Commission awarded each classroom with a field trip to the lake.

Half of the students were able to visit the lake on April 27 and the rest of the students will be going to the lake on Wednesday.

It isn’t just teachers and their students getting involved — 10 specialists throughout the community have volunteered their time to teach the fourth graders in special workshops set up at the field trip.

While visiting Utah Lake, the fourth graders will take part in six sessions designed to help them learn more about the history, ecology, fish and fun things to do at Utah Lake.

One of the specialists, Robert Carter, a Utah County historian and retired public educator, taught the fourth graders about the history of Utah Lake and its importance today.

“I think it was great to acquaint the students with this resource,” Carter said. “It’s something they can actually see, they had some hands-on experience, saw it and learned about it. Utah Lake has been kind of pushed into

the background and it could be a valuable resource.”

Scott Root, outreach manager for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, said the students were able to get a better understanding of the importance of Utah Lake.

“They all left learning the importance of wetlands, keeping the lake clean and healthy and how important the lake is to fish and wildlife,” Root said.

Larry Ellertson, Utah Lake Commission chairman and Utah County commissioner, said reaching out to students and teachers helps to establish their goal of promoting Utah Lake.

“The commission wanted to reach out to educators and students to inform the public about the significance of Utah Lake, and help them understand why Utah Lake is a valuable resource,” Ellertson said in a news release. “This is a positive step in achieving our goal of promoting Utah Lake.”

The Utah Lake Commission is also offering an opportunity for families to come learn about the history and ecology of the lake. The Utah Lake Festival will be held on Saturday, June 4, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with educational booths about Utah Lake and free fishing for all who attend.

BYU alumna named National Young Mother of the Year

By JORDAN ADAMS

American Mothers Inc. named BYU alumna Shawni Pothier of Arizona the 2011 National Young Mother of the Year at its 76th Annual Convention held in Salt Lake City on Friday night.

“I just hope that I can help them by just enjoying the journey of motherhood and promoting that journey and letting people know this is a wonderful organization that honors motherhood and celebrates what it is,” Pothier said.

AMI is an interfaith, non-political, non-profit organization that recognizes the important role of motherhood through educational programs and community outreach. The national convention was a three-day celebration of motherhood where members from across the country gathered to be recognized for their outstanding



Photo courtesy of Lowell L. Cheney
Shawni Pothier, left, stands with the 2011 Mother of the Year, Ernestine Allen.

roles as mothers in the 21st century in their family and community.

“American Mothers is thrilled to welcome many amazing women from around the nation to be honored at the AMI 76th Annual Convention,” said AMI president Deanne Taylor. “What is most exciting about this honor is these mothers represent the millions of American women

411

The Friday 411 asks:
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who embrace the role of motherhood each day.”

The convention was devoted primarily to leadership training by the AMI national board as well as local and nationally acclaimed guest presenters, including Sheri Dew, John Bytheway, Hilary Weeks and other local community leaders.

The 2011 National Mother of the Year was awarded at a gala Saturday night to Ernestine Allen of Washington, D.C., signifying the conclusion of the convention.

“It is such an honor,” Allen said. “I don’t have a lot to give, the only thing I really give is me and perhaps that is what people need in this time.”

Sudoku

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

Puzzle 1: Easy

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

Puzzle 3: Hard

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

Puzzle 2: Moderate

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

Puzzle 1: Easy

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

Puzzle 2: Hard

Solutions to Monday's Puzzles

Tuesday, May 3, 2011

The New York Times

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0329

Across

1 Barrel supports
7 Solo of "Star Wars"
10 Attic nester
14 Stop
15 General on a Chinese menu
16 Two times tetra-
17 See 55-Across
18 Appt., often
19 Naturalist John
20 One of five Norwegian kings
21 1963 title role for 55-/17-Across
23 "No, No" girl of Broadway
26 TV's "20/20" creator Arledge
27 1965 film starring 55-/17-Across
31 It can go over hill and dale, briefly
34 List shortener
35 Western author Grey

36 English class assignment
38 Slowing, in mus.
40 Pont Neuf's river
41 "Rule, Britannia" composer
42 Pooped
44 Australian outlaw Kelly
45 1960 film for which 55-/17-Across won a Best Actress Oscar
50 Harder to locate
51 Put through the paces
55 With 17-Across, late Hollywood star
58 "Casablanca" role
59 Mad
60 Colo.-to-Ga. direction
61 "Suddenly, Last" (1959 film starring 55-/17-Across)

63 Caffeine nut
64 PC screen type
65 Tied in a best-of-three series
66 Ajar
67 Message on the beach of a remote island, maybe
68 Gets ready to hogtie

Down

1 Squelched
2 Merry refrain
3 Early Indian invader
4 1944 title role for 55-/17-Across
5 That, to Tomás Bering, for one: Abbr.
7 WWW code
8 Toward the rudder
9 Bum
10 Philander
11 Migraine, e.g.
12 Paint can instruction
13 Law office worker, for short
21 Chávez of the U.F.W.
22 Sound of breaking a vacuum seal
24 "Nearer, My God, to ____"
25 Asian holiday
28 Cover, so to speak
29 Feminizing suffix
30 Saxophonist's need
31 Run ____ (not pay as you go)
32 Word shortening on a traffic sign

T	O	W	E	R		M	A	L	I		B	O	O	B
E	R	O	D	E		A	L	A	N		A	C	M	E
M	A	V	E	N		O	L	D	I		S	H	E	S
P	L	E	N	T		D	I	V	E	R	G	E		
		F	E	M	A		R	E	S	E	A	T		
P	O	K	E	R	T	A	B	L	E					
E	X	I	L	E		I	M	A	C		S	T	A	G
R	E	D	M	E	A	T		S	T	A	T	U	R	E
U	N	D	O		T	A	M	S		T	O	T	A	L
			B	R	I	T	I	S	H		P	U	B	S
B	A	L	B	O	A		V	E	I	L				
A	D	O	R	I	N	G			R	E	M	A	K	E
S	H	O	U	L	D	E	R	S		T	E	N	O	R
K	O	F	I		O	N	C	E		I	S	T	O	
S	C	A	N		M	E	A	N		C	H	I	P	S

Puzzle by Peter A. Collins

33 Piece of one's heart
37 Multicellular animal
39 They may be brushed or bared
40 Fed. agencies may issue them
43 Tavern offering
46 Good fig, for Maddux or Martinez

47 Protagonists in "Star Wars"
48 "The Last Supper," for one
49 How often 55-/17-Across was married
52 Actor Edward James ____
53 "____ hooks"

54 Container weights
55 Nevada city
56 Heart of Chicago, with "the"
57 Senators Kennedy and Stevens
61 The sun, personified
62 Italian article

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Prince William and Princess Catherine wave to the thousands beneath Buckingham Palace's balcony.



Photos by Carolyn Carter

Kate Middleton rides with her father to the wedding ceremony at Westminster Abbey.

Watching the royal wedding

VIEWPOINT

By CAROLYN CARTER

LONDON — Compared to the Cinderella stories of royal carriages, tiaras and Prince Charmings that I grew up listening to, the realities of 21st-century romance can seem a bit ... well, unenchanted. In an age often cynical toward ideals of true love and happy-ever-afters, stories of princes and princesses falling madly in love seem hard to come by, if not completely extinct.

Not so in London on Friday. All was abuzz with the marriage of Prince William to Kate Middleton — the big-

gest wedding celebration since William's parents' (Prince Charles and Princess Diana) 30 years ago. It was so big, in fact, that the Prime Minister David Cameron declared Friday a bank holiday and all of the United Kingdom got the day off. Thousands camped out along the wedding procession route in hopes of seeing the royal couple's return from Westminster Abbey to Buckingham Palace, where they would kiss for the first time as a married couple. People arrayed in everything from Union Jack flags to masks of

William and Kate packed the lawn and sidewalks from Westminster to Buckingham.

As I waited with thousands of others for the couple's arrival, I was impressed with the crowd's patriotic reverence for the event. Oliver Titheridge-Stone, a London teenager, showed up with four friends early Friday morning to await the couple's return to Buckingham Palace. I asked him what the wedding meant to Britain.

"When's the next time I'll be able to see the future king and queen of my country be married? It's once in a lifetime," he said.

Tied to Britain's enthusiasm for the wedding is a deep

adoration of William and Kate as a couple. I realized watching Prince William greet his guests and smile adoringly at Kate during the wedding that this is a man worth the title of prince, a man of the best sorts. As for Kate, now Princess Catherine, there could not be a woman more suited to the role of princess, despite being a commoner. Preston Wittwer, a BYU junior in communications, joined thousands watching the wedding on jumbo screens in Hyde Park and Trafalgar Square.

"Kate looked fantastic," he said. "She was classy — the epitome of grace."

Many remarked on how Kate

even just to witness a historic moment. But maybe it was also because the story of William and Kate is the story of a commoner who married a prince. Maybe it's because watching the wedding, we saw how much they love, adore and honor each other. And perhaps when they kissed on the balcony — their first kiss as a married couple — we weren't cheering just for them, but for us as well. For true love and the kind of happy-ever-afters we believe in.

And we cheered so loudly they kissed again.

Carolyn Carter was a photographer for The Daily Universe Winter Semester.

Students find cooking a challenge

By CICI NYE

Most students come to spring term at BYU expecting challenging courses, hours in the library and late nights playing ultimate Frisbee with friends. One challenge students may not expect comes within their own home — cooking for themselves.

For many college students, this experience away from home may be the first time they've ventured into the kitchen.

"I don't think I really got excited about cooking till college," said Allison Butler, a graduate student from Sunnyvale, Calif. "After awhile all the Ramen gets a little bit boring. I got to a point when the recipe didn't seem scary with all the different steps because

I'd done it in my cooking class."

BYU offers a few cooking classes for struggling chefs under the School of Family Life. SFL 110, 215 and 340 offer students guidance from basic soups, salads, dinner entrees and candies to advanced preparation techniques, regional fare and tips for cooking with families. SFL 110 instructor Dana Adcock said she can't stress enough how important it is to learn to cook.

"A lot of kids didn't grow up cooking and it's getting even more that way."

Dana Adcock
School of Family Life Professor

"A lot of kids didn't grow up cooking and it's getting even more that way," she said. "Dinner is especially important. If you're putting junk into your body, you just aren't getting the right kind of energy. Students really do need a balanced diet with vegetables and proteins. You can eat a lot of things, just be sure you're doing it in moderation."

Some students go to great lengths to avoid the kitchen.

"I would go home once a week and then make sure my parents packed me leftovers to last me the rest of the week," said Stevi Poulsen, a communications major from Layton. "I would also raid the pantry for cereal and milk, because that's something I can manage."

Author Abby McDonald recently wrote a cookbook hoping to help ease some students' cooking fears. McDonald's book "Recipes for the Rest of Us: The Approachable Fun Way to Cook" simplifies

many family favorites and traditional recipes.

"People are always cooking on a budget," McDonald said. "I wanted to give people something that had ingredients that were easily accessible and that they were familiar with."

Lee Adams, a recent graduate from Sherwood, Ore., shared some cooking advice.

"Sometimes you just have to mess up before you get it right," Adams said. "Start with something simple and work your way up. Compare recipes online and read the comments to see if people say ingredient amounts need to be changed."

Adcock recommends starting a dinner group and taking turns cooking.

"It can be frustrating to cook for one person," she said. "[In a dinner group] you all sit down and enjoy a balanced meal. You don't have to spend time on food prep every night."

Tourists walk on Old Faithful

Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Warning signs in multiple languages and the risk of getting cooked like garbanzo beans in a pressure cooker didn't stop some 30 tourists from taking a way-too-close look at Yellowstone's famous Old Faithful Geyser.

Fortunately, someone was keeping an eye on them — by webcam, hundreds of miles away in Wisconsin.

Before the geyser's next eruption, the viewer called Yellowstone and a ranger herded them to safety. The ranger handed out \$125 tickets to several people, including the tour group leader.

"One would never want to be close to a geyser like that or, frankly, look down into the column as apparently some of these visitors did," park spokesman Al Nash said.

A video posted on YouTube showed four members of the group strolling right up to the opening of Old Faithful, followed by the rest of the group within minutes.

Some posed for photos within easy reach of the searing hot water that bubbles out of Old Faithful for several minutes ahead of each eruption.

Every year, a small handful of Yellowstone's more than 3 million annual visitors illegally venture off the boardwalks that surround many of the park's thermal features.

They gamble that the solid-looking ground isn't but a thin wafer of minerals above a boiling-hot pool. About one person a year gets burned, Nash said.

Others, like the ones involved in the latest close call, just get caught — like the two men in 2009 who got busted on the all-seeing Old Faithful live webcam as they urinated into the geyser between eruptions.

Besides potentially punching their feet through the geyser basin crust, the tour group risked getting seared by Old Faithful's blasts of 204-degree (96-Celsius) water.



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Softball tunes up for MWC foes

By KEITH JENSEN

The Cougar softball team beat the North Dakota State Bisons 6-3 Monday afternoon in the first of two non-conference games that will help the Cougars prepare for three Mountain West Conference games this weekend.

The Bisons struck first, scoring three runs in the top of the first inning, but the Cougars countered with four runs of their own in the bottom of the third.

Senior pitcher Paige Affleck came into the game in the fourth inning helping get the Cougars out of a jam. Affleck finished with five strikeouts over three innings of work in relief.

BYU head coach Gordon Eakin spoke about Affleck's impact on the game.

"Paige did more than just come in and pitch well," Eakin said. "She walked the first three hitters to load the bases and then pitched out of it. These are things we need to do down the stretch."

The Cougars tacked on two more runs in the sixth after a two-run home run by senior Kristin Delahoussaye. Affleck shut the door in the seventh and earned her third save of the season.

The Cougars return to the field against Utah Valley University today, before playing at Colorado State on Thursday then at New Mexico for a Friday-Saturday series.

Sophomore JC Clayton said the two non-conference

games are important as the Cougars get ready to take the road against MWC opponents.

"It's good to play these two games," Clayton said, "because they help keep us tuned up going into our games against New Mexico and Colorado State."

Eakin said he expects to use the two games against North Dakota State and Utah Valley as an opportunity to give younger players experience before the end of the season.

"These kind of games allow us the luxury to do some things we may not be able to do in conference play," he said.

"We are trying to develop the complete team, so in case of slumps or injury we're ready."

Eakin also said the game against UVU will help the team prepare for the Cougars' remaining schedule.

"[Today] will be another vital game in our development so we're prepared to finish the conference schedule strong and move into regionals," he said.

This week's MWC road trip will be an important one for the Cougars, Eakin said.

"All three of these games are critical," Eakin said. "We have to go on the road and take care of business and come home with a one or two game lead with two to play. That's our goal."

The Cougars enter tonight's game against UVU on an eight-game winning streak. First pitch will be at 5 p.m. at Wolverine Field.