

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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BYU softball begins NCAA Regional tournament

By KEITH JENSEN

The BYU softball team will play Auburn University today in the team's first game of the NCAA Regional tournament in Seattle.

The team is making its seventh consecutive appearance in the NCAAs, with a 10-13 overall record in the tournament. Last year the Cougars became the first team from the Mountain West Conference to advance to the NCAA Super Regionals.

The Cougars (38-16), who have won 14 of their last 15 games, are coming off their third consecutive MWC title. The team secured the MWC's guaranteed tournament bid on the last Saturday

of the regular season by winning two games against rival Utah.

Coach Gordon Eakin, who was recently selected as the MWC Coach of the Year for the third consecutive year, talked about his team's steady approach and strategy as it enters the tournament.

"It's business as usual," Eakin said. "The game is played the same way and we approach it the same way."

This consistent approach has been a message the players have adopted throughout the season.

"We approach every game like we're playing the number one team in the country," said Jessica Fitu, senior catcher.

BYU enters the tournament well

prepared from an early non-conference schedule comprised of 13 top 25 teams.

In addition, the Cougars have been helped out by strong leadership throughout the year.

Eakin said the team has the level of experience needed going into this tournament.

"We know what to expect," Eakin said. "The seniors have been here for four years. I think their experience level is irreplaceable. Our juniors have been here before. This will be their third time and sophomores their second time. That experience level you can't replace it. It's huge."

See **SOFTBALL** on Page 4



Photo by Jamison Metzger

Jessica Fitu and the BYU softball team will play Auburn today at 1:30 p.m.

Studying immigrants

Immigrants want to live college dream

By MICHAEL MCKINLAY

By bringing young children to the United States, undocumented workers hope to live the American dream with the belief of a better life for their kids through education and work.

But as of late, these children, now young adults, are finding it hard to

continue their education at a college or university thanks to the failed Dream Act and no longer being eligible for in-state tuition, an issue currently discussed in several states, including Utah.

Can they continue the dream?

Melodia Gutierrez, a member of Utah's United for Social Justice Coalition, said there is diminished hope.

"It's going to be a lot harder in the future," Gutierrez said. "It's a major stumbling block for students."

On March 5, Gutierrez and her coalition led a march around downtown Salt Lake City to make the public aware of immigrants' rights. Part of this march included the fight for in-state tuition for undocumented immigrants.

States are currently battling the issue of in-state tuition and trying to decide whether this right should be granted to non-U.S. citizens. California and Colorado have agreed to continue to allow undocumented immigrants to have in-state tuition, but opponents are not backing away quietly. As of Feb. 24, the Utah House decided to shelve the repeal of illegal immigrants' in-state tuition for now.

See **IMMIGRANTS** on Page 7



Associated Press

Maria Luna sits in the Assembly gallery wearing her graduation cap and gown to show her support for a measure to allow students who are in the country illegally to collect privately funded college scholarships.



Photo by Stephanie Rhodes

Attorney J. Christopher Keen focuses on handling complex immigration issues.

Immigration lawyers dedicated to their cause

By J. J. DESPAIN

The client posted bond in immigration court and was released from detention, after being held for a theft accusation. At his court date earlier this year, he made his next move: to request a voluntary departure, or permission to leave the United States by choice and avoid deportation.



Go online for video and more information on immigration.

However, the immigration judge denied the client's request, and ordered his removal from the country. It wasn't too late for the client, though. He still had a right to appeal his case.

But he never made it that far.

Two Immigrations and Customs Enforcement officers paid a surprise visit to the hearing that February morning. Once the hearing finished, the officers handcuffed the client before he even left the courtroom.

Sure, the officers said. He can still appeal his case. But until that time comes, ICE intended to keep him in jail.

"Immediately, to me, that was a complete miscarriage of justice," said German Flores, the client's lawyer. "My client was crying, his family was crying, and I was in the courtroom telling the officers to let him go."

See **LAWYERS** on Page 4

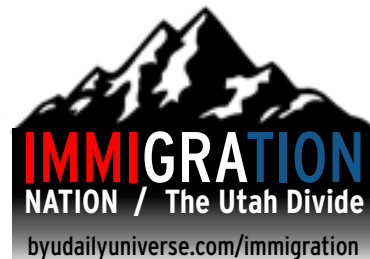


Photo by Stephanie Rhodes

Bowen Hall in Heritage Halls is being prepared to be torn down.

Bowen Hall set to be demolished

By EMILY HOGG

Bowen Hall, a women's dormitory at Heritage Halls, is being demolished sometime this week because of a campus construction project.

John Cowan, a member of the physical facilities construction department, said Bowen Hall is being demolished because of a new high temperature hot water tunnel that will go through the area where Bowen Hall currently stands. The heating tunnel is part of the campus heating system.

Julie Franklin, a member of housing administration, said no other buildings will be demolished in conjunction with the tunnel project. The land Bowen Hall is on will become an open area.

Franklin said Bowen Hall accommodated 59 students.

"Bowen Hall will not be replaced," Cowan said. "But it will be replaced through the new Heritage Hall location on the north end."

Franklin said the new Heritage Halls building will be able to

See **BOWEN HALL** on Page 4

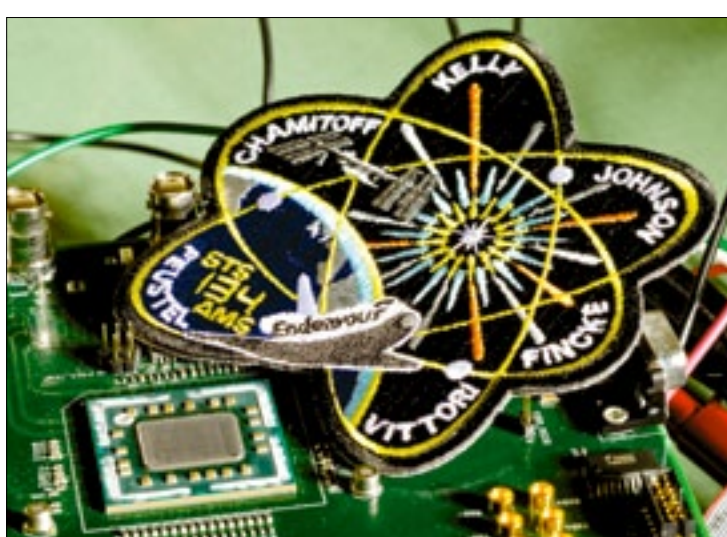


Photo by Jonathan Hardy/BYU

BYU students helped design a specialized circuit used by NASA.

Students design circuit for NASA

By BARRY KNIGHT

More than 500,000 people watched as NASA's second-to-last space shuttle took off on Monday, but what they didn't see was part of BYU going with it.

When the Space Shuttle Endeavour launched on its last mission, it contained a small specialized circuit that was designed by BYU students. The circuit, located within a chip, is aimed at improving NASA's current Field-Programmable Gate Array (FPGA) technology. This technology allows users to

"To be a part of the space shuttle missions is awesome. Thinking that [the circuit] may be up there until the space station comes down is something else."

Patrick Ostler
BYU graduate student

program or reconfigure from a remote location. William Howes, who worked on the circuit and recently finished his master's degree at BYU, said the circuit can be extremely useful in space.

"FPGAs are great for use in space,"

Howes said. "If you find a bug in the chip, you can just send a message to reconfigure it rather than go to space and fix it manually."

See **CIRCUIT** on Page 4

[Weather]



TODAY
Showers
High 50, low 45



FRIDAY
Showers
High 60, low 46

YESTERDAY
High 51, low 43, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.52"
Month to date: 1.75"
Year to date: 9.01"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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Provo, Utah 84602
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Advertising: 801-422-4591
Fax: 801-422-0177
letters@byu.edu
universe.byu.edu
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CORRECTION

In the article "Church strong, growing in Georgia," in Tuesday's paper, Karla Brandau's name was misspelled and the Atlanta Stake was organized in 1957.

BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Associated Press

This file photo shows Michigan State University graduates as they sing their school's Alma Mater at the close of convocation ceremonies in East Lansing, Mich. In 2010, college graduates had a 9.4 percent jobless rate. Before the recession, it was 5.5 percent.

Poll finds recent college grads hit by recession

(AP) A new survey of college graduates from the last five years finds that the Great Recession has hit them hard, forcing them into low-paying jobs often unrelated to their educations and leaving half of them expecting less financial success than their parents.

Don't blame a spoiled generation, says Cliff Zukin, a Rutgers University political science and public policy professor who was co-author of the study.

"Eighty-three percent of them worked when they were in college," he said. "They're making sacrifices to go through with this and they're coming out without a great job and with debt. That's not a great situation."

What's so disheartening for Zukin is that only about one-fourth of U.S. adults are

graduates of four-year colleges. If the most educated are facing such difficulties, it shows just how sluggish the labor market was during the recession — and remains now. Zukin has previously studied unemployed older workers, many of whom are giving up on ever finding meaningful work again. Put it together, and it gives a dismal view of a broad span of the workforce.

The median starting salary for those who graduated between 2006 and 2008 was \$30,000. For the 2009 and 2010 grads, it dipped to \$27,000. And women graduates continued to make less than men.

Zukin said that with future salaries dependent on the initial one, it could mean the recent grads will have lower earnings throughout their careers.

Flood evacuees in shelter

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) — In the area of Mississippi hardest-hit by river flooding, evacuees passed time in shelters Wednesday by reading books, praying or smoking cigarettes as officials warily watched waters inch toward the top of a nearby levee that protects thousands of acres of farmland. Cargo was slowly moving along the bloated Mississippi River after a costly daylong standstill.

Some of the worst flooding in Mississippi has been in the Vicksburg area, where people have been living in shelters for nearly two weeks.

It's anyone's guess when they'll be able to return to what's left of their homes. The river is expected to crest there Thursday, but the governor said it could take until late June for water to retreat in certain places.



Associated Press

Debris in floodwaters surrounds the Bethlehem MB Church in Vicksburg, Miss., on Wednesday. Floodwaters from the Mississippi River are expected to crest in Vicksburg today.

Defense is mental health

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Attorneys for the man convicted of Elizabeth Smart's 2002 kidnapping say he should serve his sentence in a federal mental health facility, not a standard prison.

Brian David Mitchell was convicted of federal kidnapping and unlawful transportation charges in December. He faces a life sentence at a May 25 hearing before U.S. District Judge Dale Kimball.

In papers filed Tuesday in federal court in Salt Lake City, Mitchell's attorneys argue Kimball should consider the 56-year-old former street preacher's mental and physical health in sentencing. They say the law allows it in cases where a defendant's "mental and emotional conditions" contributed to their offense.

"During the course of the federal litigation, four mental health professionals opined that Mr. Mitchell had a severe mental illness somewhere within the psychotic spectrum," Mitchell's public defenders wrote.

Circumcision ban on ballot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco voters in November will be asked to weigh in on what was until now a private family matter: male circumcision.

City elections officials confirmed Wednesday that an initiative that would ban the circumcision of males younger than 18 in San Francisco has received enough signatures to appear on the ballot. The practice would become a misdemeanor.

Supporters of the ban say male circumcision is a form of genital mutilation that should not be forced on a young child.

But opponents say such claims are alarmingly misleading, and call the proposal a clear violation of constitutionally protected religious freedoms.

The initiative's backers say its progress is the biggest success story to date of a decades-old nationwide movement to end circumcision of male infants in the United States. A similar effort in Massachusetts last year failed to gain traction.



Associated Press

PETITION TO FIGHT POLLUTION

A child walks during a road blockade in Desaguadero, Peru, on Wednesday. Residents of the shores of Lake Titicaca blocked the traffic along the highway to protest against a mining concession for the Canadian company Santa Ana, fearing it will lead to the lake's pollution.

End of the world? How about a party instead?

Associated Press

For some, it's Judgment Day. For others, it's party time. A loosely organized Christian movement has spread the word around the globe that Jesus Christ will return to earth on Saturday to gather the faithful into heaven. While the Christian mainstream isn't buying it, many other skeptics are milking it.

A Facebook page titled "Post rapture looting" offers this invitation: "When everyone is gone and god's not looking, we need to pick up some sweet stereo equipment and maybe some new furniture for the mansion we're going to squat in." By Wednesday afternoon, more than 175,000 people indicated they would be "attending" the "public event."

The prediction is also being mocked in the comic strip "Doodlesbury" and has inspired "Rapture parties" to celebrate what hosts expect will be the failure of the world to come to an end.

In the Army town of Fayette-

ville, N.C., the local chapter of the American Humanist Association has turned the event into a two-day extravaganza, with a Saturday night party followed by a day-after concert.

"It's not meant to be insulting, but come on," said organizer Geri Weaver. "Christians are openly scoffing at this."

The prediction originates with Harold Camping, an 89-year-old retired civil engineer from Oakland, Calif., who founded Family Radio Worldwide, an independent ministry that has broadcast his prediction around the world.

The Rapture — the belief that Christ will bring the faithful into paradise prior to a period of tribulation on earth that precedes the end of time — is a relatively new notion compared to Christianity itself, and most Christians don't believe in it. And even believers rarely attempt to set a date for the event.

Camping's prophecy comes from numerical calculations based on his reading of the Bible, and he says global events like the 1948 founding of Israel confirm his math.

Census: Divorces decline but 7-year itch persists

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After decades of increases, U.S. divorces are leveling off with couples now slightly more likely to reach their 10-year wedding anniversary. But the "seven-year itch" among couples persists, with nearly 1 out of 2 first marriages estimated to end in divorce.

Roughly 75 percent of those who have married since 1990 reported they had reached their 10-year anniversary. That's up about 3 percentage points for both men and women who married a decade earlier in the 1980s, when divorce rates in the U.S. had peaked, according to census figures released Wednesday.

The census report partly attributed the small declines in divorce to a recent jump in couples cohabitating as well as rising median ages before marriage as people wait longer before making long-term commitments. Increases in educational attainment and job opportunity might also be a factor.

"There's a new marriage bargain based on having two earners that seems to be working for more and more couples," said Andrew Cherlin, a sociology professor at Johns Hopkins University, citing a stronger economic basis for couples to stay together and raise a family. "Most divorces have always occurred within 10 years of marriage because most people who are unhappily married figure that out quickly."

Divorces climbed mostly sharply in the late 1960s and 1970s, amid the passage of laws that made dissolving marriages quicker and easier.

The report found that cou-

ples who broke up on average separated upon roughly seven years of marriage, a phenomenon often referred to as the "seven-year itch," before divorcing a year later. For those who remarried, they typically waited nearly four years.

Steven Martin, a family demography researcher for New York University, said there was nothing magical about the "seven-year itch," noting that it represents an average.

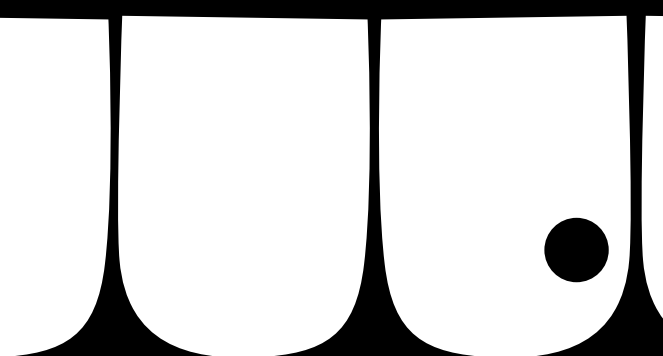
While many separations and divorces occur around five or 10 years, he cited some recent higher-profile examples of splits occurring much later, including former vice president Al Gore and his wife Tipper, who separated after 40 years, and former California governor Arnold Schwarzenegger and Maria Shriver, who separated after 25 years.

The Census Bureau, based on 1996 data, has previously projected that nearly 1 out of 2 first marriages will ultimately end in divorce — up from about 1 in 3 based on data from two decades earlier. Despite a recent leveling off of divorce, some demographers say Wednesday's census report continues to point in that direction, with 2009 numbers showing roughly 46 percent of more recently married couples failing to reach their 25th wedding anniversary.

Martin also said much of the divorce decline is occurring due to couples opting not to marry at all.

The 2009 numbers are based on the Census Bureau's Survey of Income and Program Participation, which samples 55,497 adults who have ever been married. It is one of the few government data sources that offer a comprehensive look at current and historical marital patterns in the U.S.

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VIEWPOINT

Elizabeth's smarts

The hurts, the struggles, the success

Imagine this: A strange man tears you from your room, ripping you from family, comfort and safety, leads you into the dark night with nothing but a nightgown, sequesters you from reality for nine months — abuses you, rapes you, assaults you.

You don't know it, but your family aches for you. Parties search for you. The entire United States of America prays for you.

By miracle of miracles, you make it home. You get on with your life. You attend college, serve a mission and pull yourself together.

Then the lawyer of your captor sends this message to the judge:

"In a legal sense, the story is not the extreme psychological injury. The story is her overcoming the extreme conduct of my client."

No, Robert Steele — defense attorney for the sad excuse of a man,

Brian David Mitchell — Elizabeth Smart's uncanny and miraculous ability to cope does not mean she escaped this terror psychologically unscathed.

Elizabeth's story of success stands out as the turnaround of the century. No one would have accused her of giving up if she returned to her home and hid from the world.

But she didn't hide — she flourished. She became a harpist, a missionary and an activist.

She became poised, controlled and fashionable.

She put this traumatizing experience behind her and focused on God and his healing Atonement.

However, she still went through a more traumatizing experience at 14 than most will ever encounter in their lives and the lives of their children.

She still had her life interrupted, her body violated and her mind penetrated.

What reasonable person would dare imagine these scars disappear in a handful of years?

The title of this column has two meanings.

One alludes to the painful smarts Elizabeth must force herself to deal

with everyday. These smarts, these aches could fill her mind at every inopportune moment.

Her dreams may allow her no peace. Her waking moments may consist of re-routing her thoughts to happier memories.

These smarts don't go away without hard work and determination, which leads to the other meaning of this column.

Elizabeth has intellectual smarts. These smarts reminded her to fight for life. These smarts urged her to resist defeat. These smarts made her determined to succeed.

These smarts define Elizabeth.

I do not mean to trick the reader into thinking I know Elizabeth. I neither know her nor have met her, but I admire her.

More than admiration, I feel a need to root for her, to voice my opinion in support of a woman who overcame nearly insurmountable odds.

So, I guess I agree with the attorney, Robert Steele, on one thing: this story is about Elizabeth overcoming the extreme and barbaric conduct of his client — but it means so much more.

Elizabeth overcame debilitating psychological damage and turned it into inspiration.

She fought against the odds and gave countless people hope.

She learned to cope with strength, poise and wisdom beyond her 23 years.

She has more than exceeded any expectations the world could place on her.

And so, Robert Steele, I hope you are ashamed. I hope you have a reason for this accusation, I hope you have a purpose for your baseness.

And to Elizabeth, good luck. The U.S. prayed for you when you were lost and they won't stop now.

Keep fighting — you have a long and full life ahead of you.

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

Are you a cartoonist?

Submit your political cartoons to The Daily Universe and you could be featured on our Issues & Ideas page. Send original, black and white cartoons to duletters@gmail.com.

Artists will not receive compensation for their work. Please contact The Daily Universe for more information.



[Readers' Forum]

Practice people skills

To the author of "Poor Productivity" (5/10): you sound very frustrated.

You sound like a very well spoken, intelligent young man. However, getting hired has a lot to do with people skills more than IQ.

Have you taken a good look into how you relate to the interviewers?

I have a brother who is a genius, and sometimes has a chip on his shoulder regarding fellow associates, bosses, etc., because he feels he shouldn't have to take instruction from them. His attitude shows through, sometimes getting him into trouble.

Employers want employees who are happy and personable, as well as dependable and intelligent.

An applicant's dependability is hard to rate during an interview, and sometimes, so is their intellect, but people skills are something an interviewer should be able to judge.

Best of luck, and I hope that your job search comes to an end soon.

BARBARA KENNEDY
Murrietta, Calif.

Benefit of the doubt

The Viewpoint editorial "Stand up or sit down" seemed to draw a lot of information from the statement by Jon Huntsman Jr. saying his Mormonism is "hard to define."

The author was fairly comfortable assuming Huntsman's statement was one of weakness and Huntsman needed to either buck up and believe everything or get out of the Church.

This may come from the common belief inactivity in the Church is only caused by laziness, pride or sin.

However, I know quite a few people that might give a similar response as Huntsman, but instead of saying it out of laziness and fence sitting, they say it because that is where thoughtful and prayerful study has led them.

The author said, "Embrace who you are, what you believe and what you worship." Well, many people believe the Church is a great institution and the leaders are sincere and often inspired, but not all the claims of the Church are correct.

They still want to be a part of the LDS community because it is their culture,

they love it and they believe in some of its claims (to varying degrees), but they are not sure how to define their situation.

This inability to define if one is Mormon or not may come from the black and white tendency of some to define Mormonism as orthodox Mormonism and anything less as not Mormonism.

Many people find themselves in ambiguity not because they won't stand up for what they believe but because that is what they believe — that is the testimony they have gained.

Let's not marginalize these sincere and good people by saying they are weak or sinful.

It's a bit hypocritical to profess the power of personal revelation when the answers are convenient to your world view, but to deny that very power when the answers led someone to a more ambiguous belief.

While I do not know if this is where Huntsman is coming from, I think I'll give him the benefit of the doubt.

ERIK MCCARTHY
Gilbert, Ariz.

MAN ON THE STREET

Caught on campus, Cougars share their opinions with The Daily Universe

Has Elizabeth Smart been psychologically damaged or has she overcome?



“ Yes, I believe she has overcome that challenge. The way she was able to face people in court helps show that. ”

Madeleine Homer
Incoming freshman
Midvale

“ Obviously she still has the memory, but I feel that she has been able to overcome it. ”

Logan Douglas
Sophomore
Kaysville



ABOUT LETTERS

The Daily Universe invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Letters should include the author's name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

The topic of the letter should be included in the email subject line. These letters should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

- In person at the BYU Daily Universe Newsroom, 152 BRMB.
- By e-mail to duletters@gmail.com.

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

Opinion editor Allison Goett can be reached at 801.422.2957

[CORNER WISDOM]



I know that there is a God and He loves us and that no matter what people can take from you or do to you or harm you, they can't take that away from you.

-Elizabeth Smart



Photo by Jamison Metzger

BYU first baseman Katie Manuma and the Cougars will play Auburn today in the NCAA Regionals.

SOFTBALL

BYU, Auburn to play in tourney

Continued from Page 1

The Cougars' tournament success will rely upon the pitching performance of senior Paige Affleck. Affleck led the MWC with 24 wins during the regular season, while

holding opponents to a .212 batting average.

Eakin said pitching will be important throughout the tournament.

"The main thing is that Paige needs to continue to pitch well," Eakin said. "We will feed off that and we'll find a way to score runs. I think the primary key is how we pitch."

Affleck was announced as the pitcher of the year for the MWC this past week. Additionally, Affleck was named as a member of the 2011 MWC

All-Conference Team. She led the league in strikeouts (62) and was second in opposing batting average and innings pitched.

Seniors Caschjen Atagi, Kristin Delahoussaye and Jessica Fitu were also selected to the MWC All-Conference Team, as well as junior Jessica Dugas and freshman Carly Duckworth.

First pitch of the Cougars' tournament game with Auburn (39-17) will be today at 1:30 p.m. MST.



Photo by Stephanie Rhodes

Bowen Hall in Heritage Halls is being prepared to be torn down.

BOWEN HALL

Dorm building coming down

Continued from Page 1

accommodate just under 800 students with the four buildings together.

Some former Bowen Hall residents said they are sad their freshman housing is going to be demolished.

"It's a piece of my col-

lege time here, and it will be gone," said Brianna Leavens, a junior studying advertising, from Snohomish, Wash. "It won't be there to see, it's kind of sad. I'm not upset, just sad."

Other residents said they are sad they won't be able to show their future kids where they lived as freshmen.

"One of my friends the other day said they would miss showing their kids where they lived," said Jenna Bothwell, a junior studying dietetics, from Roswell, Ga. "I loved seeing what people did to Bowen Hall after I was gone,

with the windows and decorations."

Leavens said she liked living in Bowen Hall because it was so close to campus.

"What made Bowen Hall different from the rest of the buildings were the people living in the first building from campus," Bothwell said. "When we knew there was a party, we would go. We were a mix of people who knew how to study and have fun."

Although Bowen Hall may just be a building for some, it is a building full of memories for others.

CIRCUIT

BYU students help NASA

Continued from Page 1

The purpose of this circuit is to see how it holds up against radiation in space during long-term data collections.

"For FPGAs, radiation is a problem," Howes said. "If the FPGA gets hit in the wrong way, it could make the computation come out incorrect."

The team has been waiting a long time to see its work head into space. Although the circuit was mostly developed in 2009, rigorous testing and shuttle launch delays resulted in the circuit not blasting off until Monday. The circuit won't become active until it is attached to the International Space Station

along with several other experiments. Because space shuttle launches are set to end this summer, the circuit may remain active for several years or even until the space station is decommissioned.

Patrick Ostler, a graduate student who worked on the project, said seeing something he helped work on blast off into space is gratifying.

"To be a part of the space shuttle missions is awesome," Ostler said. "Thinking that it may be up there until the space station comes down is something else."

Professor Michael Wirthlin, who led the team that designed the circuit, said the technology could impact not only NASA but many other businesses.

"Lots of companies that use satellites or similar technology use FPGAs," Wirthlin said. "The experiment could make [FPGAs] more reliable and help lots of businesses."

LAWYERS

Providing help to immigrants

Continued from Page 1

Flores' client, who was never convicted of the theft, decided he would rather be kicked out of the United States than wait in jail for four to eight months for his appeal. He chose deportation over incarceration, and was shipped out the day after his hearing. His family is still here.

"That makes me so sad," Flores said. "There are some capricious behaviors by some law enforcement, and I would say some judges also."

A few days later, Flores had another surprise with another client.

"Ironically, I had a client come over to my office with a lot on his criminal record," Flores said. "The same judge gave voluntary departure to this client. And it just blows my mind. There's no consistency in the system."

Such heartache and frustration is just a regular day on the job for local immigration lawyers.

In the struggle between illegal immigrants and the U.S. government, immigration lawyers act as the last line of defense and the last hope for their clients.

"I'll get a call from a wife, and she might only speak Spanish, and say, 'My husband is in jail, help me,'" said Christopher Keen, managing attorney of Keen Law Offices in Orem. "These folks are really lost, they have no idea what to do. They're in a second country for them, and they're looking for someone that knows the process that can hopefully help get their relative out of jail."

Immigration lawyers do more than simply fight against deportation. They have to know the ins and outs of complex legislation so they can serve their clients in a variety of ways.

"A lot of times, even if the allegations are true, there are other remedies that are available," said Hutch Fale, part of the Avery, Burdsal & Fale law firm. "Cancellation of removal can take place and the entire proceedings are dismissed or cancelled. They may be eligible for some other type of relief, even if the allegations are true."

Those in the community who

feel threatened by illegal immigrants sometimes wonder why anyone would want to fight their cause.

"It's largely a silencer to the conversation when people find out what I do," Keen said. "And even among my family members ... they can't understand why I would help somebody who broke a law."

Flores, who was born and raised in Honduras before graduating from BYU Law School, said as a Latino lawyer representing a Latino defendant, he feels there is a double standard.

"The presumption is that if you are down south of the border, then you are like everybody else," Flores said. "People don't realize that we do have a code of ethics. ... I completely regard my code of ethics very highly."

Flores, who first got involved with immigration law when he fought his own case to change his student visa to a permanent resident status, gets so caught up in his work that he is prescribing himself some medical leave.

"Sometimes at night I don't even sleep, because I think about people's cases," Flores said. "I've got to push myself to divorce myself completely from work. Otherwise I become too emotional and too stressed out."

Though they give up so much, these lawyers stay in the trenches because of their emotional connections to the immigrant community. Keen said he first learned about immigration issues while serving as a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints among Spanish-speaking immigrants in Pocatello, Idaho.

"I do have a drive to fight for these people. I have a connection with them, and I try to remember that," Keen said. "It makes the victories very sweet when they do come."

Keen remembers one client whose citizenship came into question during a criminal trial that almost deported him. He was born in Scotland, but Keen proved his client was a U.S. citizen because his father was a citizen.

"I have a picture on my desk that I keep. In one hand he's holding his deportation order from the Department of Homeland Security, and in the other hand he has his certification of citizenship saying that since birth he was a U.S. citizen," Keen said. "To me that kind of shows the important role that an attorney can

play as an advocate to help straighten out these difficult areas of law."

Keen said he doesn't demonize the lawyers representing ICE or the Department of Homeland Security.

"I think there are many really good attorneys that work for the Department of Homeland Security, and they see it as their role to make sure the laws are enforced," Keen said. "If there is relief available, then I've seen many government attorneys acquiesce and acknowledge that, yes, this alien is entitled to relief. I suppose there are probably department attorneys that might feel it is their duty to get as many people deported as possible. But I don't think that that's what the regulations are really trying to get done."

The ICE's Office of Chief Counsel in Salt Lake City was unable to comment for this story.

Because of their first-hand experience, immigration lawyers have a few ideas for legislatures working on immigration reform.

Something Fale points out is that immigrants are not actually guaranteed the right to an attorney under current law.

"Immigration, even though they can put you in jail, even though they can hold you, is not criminal law," Fale said. "Their rights are also limited in many other ways, because it's not necessarily criminal. Even though they're in jail, certain rights that are afforded to U.S. citizens aren't given to them."

Immigration court is only an administrative court, and so it operates differently from a legal court.

"It's an administrative court, and so they have administrative rules," Fale said. "They make up what rules they feel are appropriate for their court. And so a lot of the other proceedings and protections that are generally given criminal defendants aren't available to immigrants because it's not criminal."

By criminalizing immigration, more accused illegal immigrants will take their cases to court. The extra representation, however, would mean more time and money for the government.

"A lot of people from the government side don't want it criminalized, because it's easier for them to do their jobs," Fale said. "We don't have to have other attorneys there, and attorneys just make the process longer."

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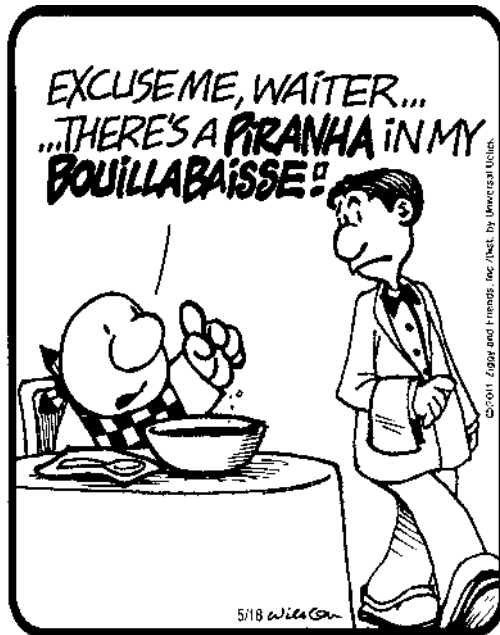
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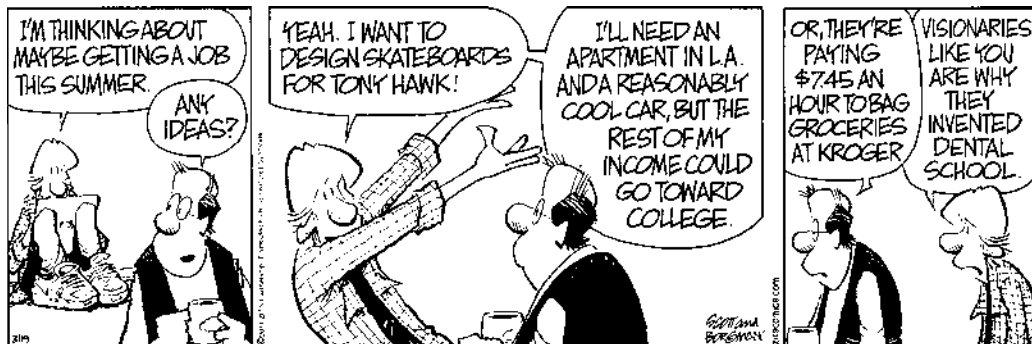
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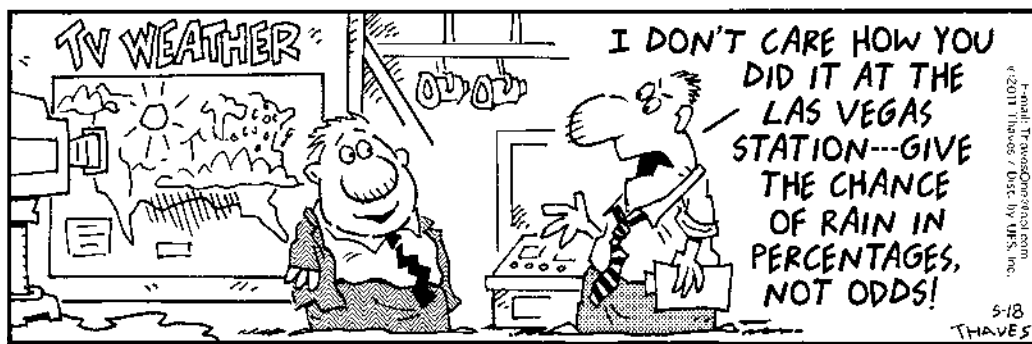
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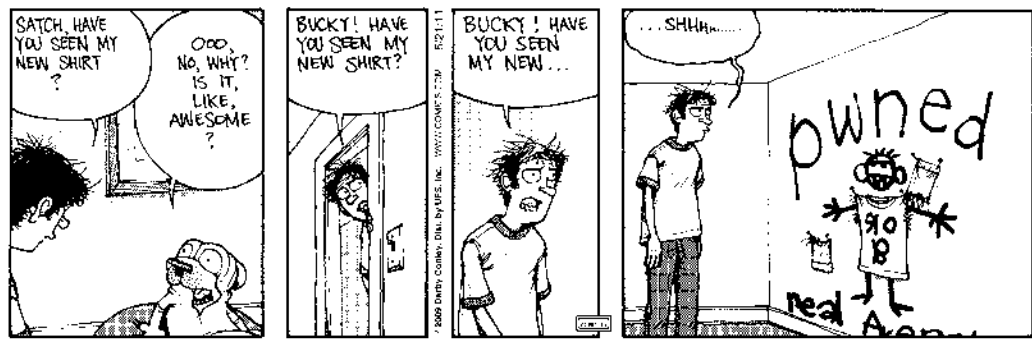
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THE DAILY UNIVERSE



Found their man: BYU hires assistant

Former player Pope joins Cougar men's basketball staff after year at Wake Forest

By **BYU Athletic Communications**

BYU basketball coach Dave Rose announced Wednesday the hiring of Mark Pope as an assistant coach. The hiring completes Rose's staff that includes Terry Nashif, Tim LaComb and Pope as assistants and Mike Hall as the program's director of basketball operations.

"We are excited to have Mark join our staff," Rose said. "He is one of the hardest-working coaches in our business and we feel fortunate to have him come to BYU. His passion for the game is consistent with our existing staff and his experience as a player and a coach will bring great energy and excitement to our team."
Pope comes to BYU after

professional in Turkey for Efes Pilsen. He then played two seasons for the Indiana Pacers under head coach Larry Bird and helped the Pacers to the 1998 Eastern Conference Finals.

Pope split time between the La Crosse Bobcats of the CBA and Ulkerspor in Turkey in 1999-00. He returned to the NBA the next season, playing for the Milwaukee Bucks under head coach George Karl. In 2000-01, he started 45 games and helped the Bucks reach the Eastern Conference Finals.

After two seasons with the Bucks, Pope spent the 2002-03 season on injured reserve with the New York Knicks. He concluded his NBA career playing two seasons from 2003-05 with the Denver Nuggets.

Pope began his collegiate career playing for Washington. As a freshman in 1991-92 Pope earned freshman of the year honors after setting a Washington freshman single-season record with 8.1 rebounds per game. He earned all-academic honors from the Pac 10 as a

sophomore in 1992-93. Following his sophomore season, Pope transferred to Kentucky where he played for Rick Pitino. After redshirting in 1993-94, Pope helped the Wildcats win back-to-back SEC titles, advance to the NCAA Elite Eight in 1995 and win the NCAA National Championship in 1996. He averaged 7.6 points and 5.2 rebounds and was a team captain during Kentucky's championship season.

Pope earned Academic All-SEC honors in 1995 and graduated from Kentucky with a degree in English in 1996.

Before joining the basketball staff at Georgia, Pope completed two years of medical school at Columbia University in New York. He did much of his premed course work while playing in the NBA.

Pope and his wife Lee Anne have four daughters: Ella (10), Avery (8), Layla (6) and Shay (3). Lee Anne worked at ESPN before serving as David Letterman's personal assistant for four years.



Photo courtesy Wake Forest Athletics

Mark Pope will join the men's basketball coaching staff, filling the vacancy left by Dave Rice, who became the head coach at UNLV.

Cougar baseball heads to Colorado for final regular season series

By **MATT STEVENS**

The BYU baseball team will look to sweep the Air Force Academy Falcons this weekend for a chance to be in third place going into the Mountain West Conference tournament next week.

BYU will play four games against the Falcons, starting today with a doubleheader to make up for a game that was rained out earlier this season

"These games can affect our seed and we want to create momentum going into the tournament."

Vance Law
BYU baseball coach

in Provo.

"These games can affect our seed and we want to create mo-

mentum going into the tournament," BYU head coach Vance Law said. "They [Air Force] put up stiff competition."

This series will be the last regular season games played this year. The Cougars are currently in second-to-last place in the MWC, but a sweep of the Falcons could push them up to the No. 3 spot heading into the MWC Tournament.

"I think this weekend is one of the most important series of the season," BYU catcher Alex Wolfe said. "If we can sweep

them [Air Force], then we will get the seed we want and be able to play the teams we want in the tournament."

Right now, the Falcons are in last place in the MWC. BYU faced this team earlier in the season, beating them in both of the games played.

"We are not going to look past Air Force, like some people may think," freshman Jaycob Brugman said. "We are coming into this series eyes open. We are focused on Air Force and then we will look to

the MWC Tournament."

Brugman has come up big for the Cougars lately, hitting seven RBI in the last three games.

Brugman said he is happy with his performance but always feels he can do better. He will be coming back next season to help the Cougars, a decision he and his family are excited about.

"It's important for our pitching staff to play well this weekend," Cougar senior pitcher Matthew Neil said. "With four

games this weekend, we need to pitch quality innings to keep our bullpen rested."

The Cougars left for Colorado on Wednesday and had a light practice. Today the team will play two games back-to-back with the first game starting at noon. The Cougars will be the home team for the first game since it's a make-up game.

The second game of the day will start at 2 p.m. All games, except today's game at noon, can be heard on Radio 960 AM.

Immigration laws' effects being felt on playing field

By **KIRSTEN BOWE**

Athletes are seen as the celebrities of the area where they live and play. A lot of people believe these athletes have a fairly perfect life. Although their life is not as blissful as it may seem, there are many perks that come with being an athlete.

One of those perks is receiving a scholarship to play for a university. Many American athletes receive this benefit, but there are also international athletes who get scholarships to attend and play for an American university. This is a great opportunity for them, but the process of immigrating or obtaining a visa can sometimes be difficult, especially with the immigration laws.

Ricardo Campos, a BYU tennis player from Mexico City, has had his own experience with the federal immigration law.

"It affected me since I'm not a citizen of the United States," Campos said. "I had to get a student visa to come here. Being an

international student is hard. Even [if it is] just to be here or work here."

However, Campos said his process of getting a visa was not difficult because of the fact he was coming to the U.S. to attend BYU and play a sport. He believes athletes, especially student-athletes, should not have too much trouble coming to the U.S.

"I think when America needs you, like if you get a scholarship to America [then the whole process will be easier]," he said. "I mean ... America wants them to come here. I haven't heard about any student being an athlete having trouble coming here."

Jessica Villegas, a BYU gymnast from Gilbert, Ariz., agrees with Campos and said she believes athletes on scholarship are not being affected.

"If a school wants you, then you're not going to have a problem getting citizenship," she said, "especially if they want you, they're going to find a way. There have been three or four Canadians on the gymnastics team, and they don't really have a problem at all getting a visa for school. I'm sure it would be the same thing for athletes from Mexico."

However, being from Arizona, Villegas said she is not a "big fan" of S.B. 1070, the Arizona Immigration Law that requires police officers to question anyone they suspect to be an illegal alien.

"I don't personally know anyone who has been affected," she said, "but I think it can lead to discrimination and a bit of corruption just because I think it promotes racial profiling."

It is hard to know what in-

ternational athletes will have to deal with in the future when trying to come and play in the U.S.

"I think for [college] athletes it will be the same because there are schools involved," Campos said. "For other people, I think it's going to be worse since the tension is growing and these laws are coming up."

On the other hand, Villegas said it is going to be harder for future athletes trying to immigrate to the U.S.

"[It's getting] so much harder to immigrate to Arizona from Mexico and will affect future athletes," she said. "They [future athletes trying to immigrate] won't have a chance to be on a high school or club team. It's going to affect them in that they won't know how good they are or could become because they didn't get the chance to come play here."

But with every problem, there is a solution.

"If I could change the law I would probably make Mexico responsible for the people who want to leave," Campos said.

"I think what people need in Mexico more is information. They don't have information. The bottom line is they need information and a counselor to help them apply for a good visa to [be able to] come here. And in the part of the United States, I think they need to work more with Mexico."

Along with BYU athletes, professional athletes have been affected and have their own opinions on immigration and how to handle the new laws.

Steve Nash, Phoenix Suns guard who was born in South Africa, said in May 2010, "The law [S.B. 1070] is very misguided. I think it's, unfortunately, to the detriment of our society and our civil liberties. I think it's very important for us to stand up for things we believe in."

Nash, along with his fellow Suns teammates, did stand up for their beliefs in one way by wearing "Los Suns" on their jerseys during Game 2 of the Western Conference semifinals, which was ironically played on Cinco de Mayo.

KSL's SportsBeat to show hour-long Fredette special on Sunday

By **BYU Athletic Communications**

Jimmer Fredette, BYU's all-time leading scorer and the 2011 National Player of the Year, will be featured Sunday night on SportsBeat on KSL Channel 5 at 10:35 p.m. MT.

The entire one-hour show will be dedicated to the All-American and will include interviews with Fredette, his brother TJ, BYU coach Dave Rose, Cougar great Danny Ainge, Jazz CEO Greg Miller and ESPN NBA Insider Chad Ford.

A distinguished panel of seasoned local journalists led by Greg Wrubell will share their insights and stories from their experiences covering Fredette. Topics discussed will include Jimmermania, Jimmer: The Early Years, Fredette's classic games and an in-depth look at his NBA prospects.

Blair set for golf regionals

By **MADDIE HECHT**

Following a successful sophomore campaign, BYU golfer Zac Blair earned an individual spot in the NCAA Arizona Regional tournament that will be played in Tucson, Ariz., today through Saturday.

"Zac has been playing extremely well, it seems he has been progressing in the two years he has been here," said BYU head coach Bruce Brockbank.

Blair captured eight top-25 finishes during the 2010-11 season, including two top-5 finishes.

"He is a very talented player," Brockbank said of Blair. "When the kid starts making putts it's hard to beat him. He is one of those kids that is just naturally very talented, he

has really supported our golf team."

Blair, who tied for 45th at the NCAA Southeast Regional last season, will be playing in his second career regional tournament.

The Arizona Regional tournament will be one of six, 54-hole regional tournaments and includes 14 teams and five individual participants. The five teams and individuals not on those teams from each regional will advance to the finals May 31-June 5 which will take place at the Karsten Creek course in Stillwater, Okla.

To be a part of the top five teams from each of the six regions or the top individual on a non-advancing team from each site who will advance to the NCAA finals, Blair and Brockbank agree that he will have to play a great week of golf.

"He will have to play ex-

tremely well in order to advance to the NCAA finals, but he is very capable of it," Brockbank said. "I like his chances, but he has to play extremely well, he has to beat 90 percent of the individuals to advance as an individual."

Blair has had a successful season, being named Amateur of the Year in the state of Utah the past two years and has continued to be a top finisher in this season's events.

Blair, who played once before on the Catalina Course at Omni Tucson National Golf Resort, host of this year's conference tournament, said he feels comfortable and well prepared for the tournament.

"I'm going to have to stay patient and let things happen instead of forcing things and trying to over control," Blair said of his tournament strategy.

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