

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

**THURSDAY**  
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## Shakespeare: Not just for the 17th century

By ASHLEY JORGENSEN

Instead of using an Old English Dictionary to study Shakespeare, one class is putting its own spin on the bard's complex work to create students' final projects.

English 232 teaches about the works and life of William Shakespeare. Because Shakespeare's work can be difficult to read, Professor Gideon Burton decided to teach his Shakespeare class with a different approach.

"A lot of different classes are taught on Shakespeare," Burton

said. "I teach with the approach that gets students involved in new media."

Burton uses the Internet to engage students in Shakespeare and create an environment of personalized learning. Students keep a blog and tell about their experiences and use new media to apply the literature to post ideas for other students to use when learning Shakespeare in the future. The students combine their own creativity and interests and come up with unique ideas for their final projects at the end of each semester.

This fall, five different group projects are being created: a mod-

ernized Shakespeare play, a documentary on the making of the play, a music video, audiobook and art projects.

"They are projects that require students to be creative and bring in other arts," Burton said. "They end up becoming better students in Shakespeare because they have to examine text closely."

The group doing a modern adaptation of a play has combined several plays and created its own script. The play is called "Lovers of Shakespeare" and explores the theme of love within Shakespeare's work. The evolution of three couples, one each from

"Hamlet," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Love's Labour's Lost," create basis for the play's plot.

"It's slightly exaggerated and thus quite funny," said Averill Corkin, the director and member of the cast. "It is a small look into a few ways love can go wrong and how we can avoid such fates."

This one-act play is 85 percent of Shakespeare's writing, and 15 percent students' writing.

See *SHAKESPEARE* on Page 4



Photo by Luke Hansen

## BYU plans upgrades for spring 2012 registration

By DARREN PERUCCI

BYU administrators plan to roll out enhancements that will make registration easier and more secure for students and faculty as students begin registering in February for Spring Semester 2012 classes.

Michael Brown, director, IT communications, for the Office of Information Technology, said "the registration improvements are part of continual improvement to an already good system that will make the field a little more fair for everyone." For example, it will close at least one loophole. It has been possible in the past for more upperclass students to reserve a spot in a course and then allow underclass members with later registration windows to take those seats as the more upperclass student drops the course.

As part of the improved system, students will enjoy better wait listing opportunities. Students will be able to see how many students are already on any given wait list before they add themselves to the list. They can then opt to add themselves to the wait list. Once they have been added, students will not have to continually check to see if spots open up in the classes they are trying to get into because the system will automatically hold their place in line, register them and notify them of the action.

According to University Registrar, Jeff Bunker, this, "first-in-line, first-in-class" policy will make it more fair for students by preventing students with higher priority registration dates from registering for classes for their friends.

"This will make sure the long-existing practice of students holding spots for other students will no longer be effective."

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# Early Impact

*Lexi Eaton making a difference as a freshman*

By ALEX HOEFT

Lexi Eaton is good at basketball. And soccer. And track.

But decisions must be made, and for Eaton, after four years of devotion to varsity basketball, soccer and track and field, basketball was the way to go in college.

One of the latest and greatest freshmen on the BYU women's basketball team, Eaton, currently a 5-foot-10 guard for the Cougars, said her passion for basketball didn't begin until two years after she began playing.

"I actually started out in soccer when I was younger, and that was my first love," Eaton said. "I started to get into [basketball] in seventh grade, and I hated it. It was in ninth grade that I actually started to love it. I made that switch from soccer to basketball, and turned my focus to basketball, and I've loved it ever since."

But it wasn't lack of skill that held Eaton back from basketball she was a natural. And Eaton's athletic ability and skill at basketball runs in her blood.

See *EATON* on Page 4

*Women's basketball faces in-state opponent*

By ALEX HOEFT

After a successful week of three wins against undefeated teams in the Hukilau Invitational, the BYU women's basketball team is buckling down for more than just finals: a matchup tonight with in-state opponent Southern Utah University in the Marriott Center.

The Cougars gained plenty of insight from their Hawaiian excursion, insight that coach Jeff Judkins said they plan to work on for today's game, as well as the rest of the season.

"Get better on the press we're getting hurt on the press too much and they're getting too many easy baskets," Judkins said. "We've got to get better inside presence. ... And I just think [molding] better as a team, knowing what everyone's expected to do and doing it right. We played two very, very good teams over [in Hawaii], and I think we really learned from it."

See *BASKETBALL* on Page 4

"I made the switch from soccer to basketball, and turned my focus to basketball, and I've loved it ever since."

Lexi Eaton  
BYU women's basketball guard

See *REGISTRATION* on Page 4



Associated Press

Presidential candidate Rick Perry addresses the Republican Jewish Coalition.

### Perry seeks comeback in Iowa

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Perry isn't going down without a fight.

With a massive new television ad campaign targeting social conservatives, the Republican presidential hopeful signaled Wednesday he intends to try to resuscitate his faltering candidacy in Iowa, which holds kickoff caucuses in less than four weeks. It's a tall order for Perry, who entered the race to great fanfare in August only to see his popularity plummet throughout the fall.

## BRIEFING

The world is our campus



Associated Press

Navy Region Hawaii Honor Guard member presents a U.S. flag to the family of Pearl Harbor survivor Lee Soucy during an internment ceremony for Soucy in Honolulu.



Associated Press

Police speak to reporters about Shannan Gilbert, who has been missing since May.

### NY police seeking serial killer

OAK BEACH, N.Y. (AP) — Clothing and other items belonging to a missing New Jersey prostitute whose disappearance helped spark an investigation into a possible serial killing spree on New York's Long Island have been recovered near where the woman was last seen 18 months ago, police said Wednesday.

Suffolk County Police Commissioner Richard Dormer said officers have not found any remains of 24-year-old Shannan Gilbert, who they think drowned, but said the search would resume on Thursday.

WEATHER		
YESTERDAY	TODAY	FRIDAY
29	36	37
Sunny	Sunny	Sunny
18	18	17
PRECIPITATION		
Yesterday: 0.00"	Dec. 2011: 0.06"	2011: 19.87"

Sources: National Weather Service, BYU Geography Department

### Pearl Harbor survivors return to ships after death

HONOLULU (AP) — Lee Soucy, who lived to be 90 after surviving the attack on Pearl Harbor, is finally back with his shipmates 70 years later.

Soucy passed away last year. On Tuesday, seven decades after dozens of fellow sailors were killed when the USS Utah sank on Dec. 7, 1941, Navy divers took a small urn containing his ashes and put it in a porthole of the ship.

The ceremony is one of five memorials being held this week for servicemen who lived

through the assault and want their remains placed in Pearl Harbor out of pride and affinity for those they left behind.

"They want to return and be with the shipmates that they lost during the attack," said Jim Taylor, a retired sailor who coordinates the ceremonies.

The memorials are happening the same week the country observes the 70th anniversary of the aerial bombing that killed 2,390 Americans and brought the United States into World War II.

### Utah judge reschedules poisoned smoothie case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A preliminary hearing for a woman accused of spiking her roommate's smoothie beverage with antifreeze has been postponed.

An eastern Utah judge on Wednesday rescheduled an 8th District Court hearing for Selena Irene York for Dec. 21.

Police say Ed Zurbuchen nearly died drinking the beverage in 2008 that police say York supplied. Court records indicate York and her daughter were living with the then-78-year-old man in Vernal.

## Lunar eclipse Saturday morning

By JARED GAY

Just before moonset on Saturday morning, a lunar eclipse will occur low in the western sky.

For anyone willing to get up early enough, the eclipse will begin just about 5:45 a.m. on Saturday. Fortunately, for tired Utah residents, the earth will be passing directly between the sun and the moon for nearly an hour, giving Utah residents a nice window to catch the eclipse.

"It's neat to see the moon be red, as opposed to its normal color," said Eric Hintz, a physics and astronomy professor. "Sometimes partial eclipses are okay, it just dims a little, but it's not that nice red. But this will be a full red one."

Hintz also suggested going to the NASA website to look up eclipses for further details on the upcoming eclipse.

"The NASA website is absolutely fabulous," Hintz said. "A lot of times they will have the paths on the earth where it's going to be. It gives you an idea if this one is going to be a long one or short one, or if it's going to be partial."

Rachel Barker, a senior studying English, shared a vivid memory of seeing a lunar eclipse as a 12-year-old.

"It's weird, because you see the moon, and then it just turns red up in the sky," Barker said, "All of the sudden, the moon was a different color, and it wasn't anything I had a reference to. It's a pretty nostalgic memory for me because there was this brilliant thing happening up in the sky, and I was with my family."

The lunar eclipse will serve as a prelude to an annular eclipse which will occur in May. In an annular eclipse, the moon passes between the earth and the sun, partially blocking the view of the sun. Solar eclipses are similar to annular eclipses, except that they entirely obstruct the view of the sun, leaving a ring of light in the sky.

"They're not as interesting to people, because if you can see any part of the sun, it's still extremely bright," said Hintz regarding annular eclipses. "So you can't look at it, but everybody's waiting for the solar eclipse in 2017. We're all waiting for 2017. That's the big one."

## Utah's economy up in 2011

By JUSTIN SMITH

Utah's latest Key Economic Performance Indicators report indicates many key variables in the state's recovering economy are better than they were at this time last year.

Employment, revenue, foreclosures and international trade figures are all markedly improved when compared to 2010.

"While we are growing jobs faster than the nation as a whole and we are on track for our international trade goals, we will not relent on our efforts to create jobs for Utahns," said Gov. Gary R. Herbert in a news release. "The data provide a hopeful sign that Utah is headed in the right direction, but there are still far too many Utahns out of work or under-employed."

The KEPI update reports an 11.1 percent improvement in state general fund and education revenues collected, but the median sales price for existing homes fell about 2.9 percent between the first and second quarters of 2011.

"It is tough to see the nation take such a hard hit and the economy slip so far," said Nathan Thomas, a Salt Lake City resident who moved to Utah after graduating from the Uni-



Photo by Sarah Strobel

The City Creek Mall in Salt Lake City, set to open in 2012, is one example of the recovering economy.

versity of Texas. "I'm just glad that I was able to find a job in Utah and settle down with a bit of security in a stable state."

The report also highlights that Utah is second in the nation for job growth among states and rated the top state by the American Legislative Exchange Council for expected economic recovery. In October 2011, the Wall Street Journal

also rated Utah in the top five states poised for job growth.

"Yes, I am optimistic about Utah's future," Herbert said. "But I also want people to know that every minute I am aware that many Utah families are facing a stark reality right now. It is for them that I am focused daily on making sure Utah is the place to grow sustainable, quality jobs — jobs that sup-

port Utah's families and bolster Utah's economy."

The Department of Workforce Services reports that Utah added 31,600 jobs between Oct. 2010 and Oct. 2011. Utah's annual employment growth rate of 2.6 percent is higher than national growth of 1.1 percent and among the highest state employment growth rates in the nation.

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Sponsored by Carol and Keith Jenkins

## Mali presidential candidate to visit Orem

By TAMARRA KEMSLEY

The U.S. isn't the only country where a Mormon is running for president: Mali's Yeah Samake, a BYU alum, is the forerunner in the country's presidential race for 2012 and, in an effort to garner support, will speak in Orem to the local public on Monday.

The site hosting the event, eventbrite.com, said Samake will speak on "how he grew up in one of the poorest villages in one of the poorest countries in the world, how he came to live in one of the wealthiest countries in the world, found the LDS Church, and then returned to serve his people."

Bryce Johnson, editor-in-chief of BYU's Political Review, said he looks forward to the event and the election at large for what it represents regarding the Mormon community.

"I think one of the most important outcomes for a win for [Samake] in Mali is that it would underscore the fact that Mormons actually belong in politics. ... We've had dozens of Mormons in the House and Senate."

**Bryce Johnson**

Editor-in-chief of BYU's Political Review

"It's encouraging," Johnson said. "I think one of the most important outcomes for a win for [Samake] in Mali is that it would underscore the fact that Mormons actually belong in politics. ... We've had dozens of Mormons in the House and Senate: [Elder Ezra Taft Benson] served simultaneously in the Quorum of the Twelve and the White House Cabinet, and heck, if you count Joseph Smith and Sidney Rigdon, there have been Mormons in politics since 1844."

The potential president was first elected mayor of Ouelessebouougou in 2009 when he won 86 percent of the vote from a people that are 90 percent Muslim.

Since his inauguration, the city rose in its ranking in terms of economic development from 170 out of 174, to number 10.

On his site, Samake said his beliefs heavily influence his politics in terms of the importance of integrity and equality.

Samake has even established a group of tribal leaders elected to represent their village that he refers to as his "Elder's Quorum."

If elected, Samake will face the responsibility of presiding over a country where, according to the CIA's World Factbook, is among the 25 poorest countries in the world with an illiteracy rate of more than 50 percent.

According to Deseret News, Samake is touring Utah to generate support for his campaign.

"I consider Utah my second home," Samake told the news agency.

The event will take place Monday, at 6:30 p.m. at the UCCU Events Center at UVU. Tickets to the event are free and can be booked at eventbrite.com. For those interested in meeting with Samake before the main event can purchase tickets for \$50 at the same site.

## VIEWPOINT

## 'Twas the night before finals

An ode to Clement Clarke Moore

'Twas the night before finals,  
when all through your home,  
Not a roommate was stirring,  
not even a moan.  
Your stockings were carelessly  
tossed to the floor  
In hopes you'd have free time  
to clean up some more.

Your roommates were nestled all  
snug in their beds,  
While visions of higher grades  
danced in their heads.  
And you with your laptop, and  
caffeine-free Coke,  
Had just revved your brain to  
study, with hope.

When atop your desk  
there arose a large panic,  
As 12 ounces of Coke  
tipped down, you felt  
manic.  
Away to the laptop you  
flew like a flash,  
Grabbed up your laptop  
from a sugar-filled splash.

The moon marked the  
spot of your laptop's  
last breath,  
And lit up your terror  
and filled you with dread.  
With all of your notes  
in a shared Google Doc,  
You woke your drained roommates  
and left them in shock:

"Now Kayla! Now Katie!  
Now, Kirsten and Lizzie!  
Wake, Elizabeth! Wake, Court!  
Wake, J.J. and Whitney!  
To the tops of your desks!  
To the keys may you fall!  
Now type away! Type away!  
Type away all!"

As tired, but faithful, young Cougars  
they arose,  
Took a look at your bearing, few  
questions they posed.  
So up to the kitchen the courses  
they flew,  
And grabbed paper towels and  
tidied the zoo.

And then, in a twinkling, like  
magic above,  
Handed you a laptop with mocking  
and love.  
As you thought in your head and  
were turning around,  
You noticed your laptop in your  
hands could be found.

ALLIE  
MCCOY

It was dry as a bone and working  
much better,  
Just a scratch on the top and a  
missing black letter.  
This was its usual state and  
condition,  
A miracle cure, a near death  
remission.

Its screen — how it twinkled! Its  
new glow, how merry!  
Its background displayed a picture  
of a cherry.  
Its black, little keyboard, clean on  
inspection,  
Ticked and tacked with  
you in lively procession.

A tack of the keys  
pulled up your old paper,  
And a breath of fresh air  
floated up in vapor.  
You had a broad grin  
and a little loud chuckle,  
You chose to sit down as  
your knees felt to buckle.

The paper was finished,  
well written and revised,  
You'd lived through  
the scariest moment and  
survived.  
With a wink of your  
eye and a twist of your

head,  
You knew this sad moment was  
now nothing to dread.

You spoke not a word, but your  
roommates could tell,  
The best Christmas present was  
sitting right there.  
And laying the laptop aside of  
the mess,  
You all went to bed and laid there  
feeling blessed.

You sprang to your bed, to your  
friends gave a call,  
You thanked them profusely and  
sent love to them all.  
May these finals not find you in  
such a plight,  
Happy Christmas to all, and to all  
a good night!

Allie McCoy 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.

## 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 [dletters@gmail.com](mailto:dletters@gmail.com).

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



## [ Readers' Forum ]

## Free or fee?

Essentially every standard  
course test given at the Testing  
Center has a period where it costs  
you nothing to take the test.

Some instructors give you the  
option of taking the test beyond  
the standard period. That is  
known as taking the test late.

If you wish to take the test late,  
you pay the fee. If you don't want  
to pay the fee, take the test when  
there is no fee.

Problem solved.

If you have to pay the fee you  
have made a choice to do so.

BRYAN PETERSON  
*Provo*

## Bad, but so good

I can't decide if "Produce or  
processed (12/6)" was supposed  
to be a compliment or a criticism  
to the BYU Food Science Product  
Development Team.

The author commends the team  
for their hard work, then calls  
their product "another processed,  
preservative-filled concoction"  
and states the college's resources  
should go elsewhere.

First off, Cheese Squared was  
not preservative-filled.

The only preservative in it was  
propionic acid, which occurs natu-  
rally in Swiss cheese.

Second, the creation of a new  
product will only distract people  
from buying fruits and vegetables  
if they want to be distracted.

It is easy to go into a store, head  
straight for the produce section,  
then get in a check out line.

The problem is people like to eat  
more than just produce.

Third, the food industry, like  
every industry, provides goods  
based on what sells.

That does not make the food indus-  
try bad. This industry feeds people.

It makes gluten-free products for  
those that have Celiac disease, low  
sodium options for those with high  
blood pressure and whole grain  
options because health-conscious  
consumers ask for it.

The food industry even makes a  
year round produce section possible.

Yes, the product development  
team made a fatty product this year.

The Daily Universe reported on it  
because a \$10,000 prize is impressive.

Other pro-health food science pro-  
jects were not included because they  
did not relate to the initial article.

But honestly, is there anything  
wrong with creating a food that  
makes you smile?

HEIDI ENGSTROM  
*Provo*

## More cheese, please

To the author of "Produce or  
Processed (12/6)," thank you for  
pointing out the need for us to eat  
more fruits and vegetables.

It's true despite the cornucopia  
of healthy options too many turn  
to unhealthy alternatives.

Why is this the case? Allow me to  
present a side of cheese squared (and

food science itself) that was under-  
represented in the recent article  
"When in Doubt, Bread & Fry (12/1)."

Cheese Squared is an all-natural  
appetizer made from low fat cheeses,  
spices and vegetables with the only  
exception being it is fried in oil.

The frying step uses a rela-  
tively new technique called "flash  
frying" in which the product is  
breaded minimally and fried at a  
high temperature for a very short  
period of time.

The shorter fry means less  
oil is absorbed, resulting in a  
healthier product.

While Cheese Squared is by no  
means a diet food, it fits perfectly  
into a balanced diet.

Providing a high proportion of  
the calcium and protein you need  
each day, Cheese Squared is a very  
enjoyable, new way to get your  
daily dose of milk.

Research into new foods is  
important because as we discover  
new recipes we find more appeal-  
ing ways of eating what already  
know we should.

America needs great new prod-  
uct developers so people won't, as  
you mentioned, eat pizza and call  
it a vegetable.

AARON ANDERSEN  
*Farmington*

## The nappers

From the HBLL to the atrium of  
the Brimhall, from the depths of  
the JFSB to the Wilk, students are  
showing signs of sleep deprivation.

I'd like to classify them into five  
categories:

First, bench blenders.

I find you next to the HFAC  
stairs and in the Widsoe rest-  
rooms. Your bench, that would  
comfortably seat three, allows  
you to catnap.

Second, chair contortionists.

You guys sleep in the craziest  
ways, crumpled in uncomfort-  
able balls with your head back  
and mouth wide open. My uncle  
is a chiropractor and appreciates  
your business.

Third, nook nappers.

How do you find all these secret  
cubbies? How do you always ac-  
cess my Room of Requirement?  
I will admit you scare me some-  
times as I come around those  
corners and stumble upon your  
lifeless form.

Fourth, desk droppers.

We're both sitting in lecture  
next to one another, the lights go  
down and you're out. Your neck  
bobbles back and forth as you  
fight off the sleep, but soon you  
are snuggled up in your arms.

Fifth, floor floppers.

You are my favorite. So beat  
tired, you're willing to just drop  
where you are and catch up on  
your shut eye. I understand the  
most convenient place of all is the  
very ground we walk on.

Don't be surprised if you wake  
up with a chalk line around you.  
I hope you are dreaming of candy  
and sugar plum fairies.

Sweet dreams to all, and just  
clean up after you drool.

CICI NYE  
*Draper*

## ABOUT LETTERS

The Daily Universe encourages students, faculty and BYU staff to write let-  
ters to the editor.

Letters should include the author's name, hometown 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 250 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

- In person at the BYU Daily Universe Newsroom, 152 BRMB.
- In the body of an email to [dletters@gmail.com](mailto:dletters@gmail.com).

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

Opinion editor Allie McCoy can be reached at 801.422.2957

## [ CORNER WISDOM ]



I truly believe that if we keep telling the Christmas story, singing the Christmas songs and living the Christmas spirit, we can bring joy and happiness and peace to this world.

— Norman Vincent Peale

## SHAKESPEARE

### A new approach to an old author

Continued from Page 1

"I could not be more excited for the show," Corkin said. "Hopefully it will be a way to bring Shakespeare's sometimes difficult words to life in this modern context."

For the behind-the-scenes documentary film, interviews and sneak peaks have been captured through the whole

process of creating the play. Interviews of each cast member have revealed apprehensions, progress and involvement in the play.

"Professor Burton has new ways of learning through new media," said Kelsie Moore, a junior working on the documentary. "I have really enjoyed the class because I am doing the things I love and learning Shakespeare in a whole different way."

The class will watch the documentary before the play performance, but it has been filmed in such a way that it will not spoil the following performance. The play, documentary

and all the other end of semester projects will be posted online so others can gather ideas about how to creatively learn the work of Shakespeare.

"The class is about engaging the text but also engaging the fun of Shakespeare," Burton said. "It's not just reading a textbook in a classroom or watching a performance, it's about engaging, understanding and enjoying Shakespeare on a broader level."

The class will showcase its projects Friday at 7 p.m. in room B192 JFSB.

For a sneak-preview of the performance visit [vimeo.com/user9290803](http://vimeo.com/user9290803).

## REGISTRATION

### Revamping registration

Continued from Page 1

"This will reduce unauthorized access to the system which degrades performance of the registration system and at the same time has the potential of compromising student security," Bunker said.

With the registration system enhancements also

comes the renewed warning to students to protect their NetIDs and passwords, which are keys to many online university services including personal financial information, grades and private, non-directory information.

Valinda Rose, product manager for Identity and Access Management for BYU said students need to watch where they put personal information.

"Sometimes we are too lackadaisical in our approach to security," Rose said.

Rose said sometimes

people will hack smaller websites where people have shared their information and turn around and use that stolen information on bigger websites. Rose suggests that students who have placed their NetID or password into other websites, change their passwords though MyBYU.

Students will benefit from the many improvements in the near future and the coming years, according to Bunker.

"It's one part of a major registration enhancement and we're confident it's going to be a significant service for our students," Bunker said.

## EATON

### Freshman changes game

Continued from Page 1

"My family's actually, I guess what you could call, a 'basketball family,'" Eaton said. "My dad played in college, my older brother was a state-leading scorer for Springville, and my grandpa also played basketball for BYU. I was sucked into the whole basketball thing because my whole family loved it."

Eaton has a hefty load of awards, including two time Salt Lake Tribune Female Athlete of the Year in 2010 and 2011, ESPN Rise Underclass All-America Team in 2010 and Deseret News 4A MVP in 2011.

With such a decorated past, Eaton had her choice of schools but had no problem deciding.

"I've grown up around [BYU]," Eaton said. "I went to some of the individual camps and was invited to the elite camps. I just really loved the coaching staff, and I've always been a BYU fan as well. There are just so many positives to it, that it was a no-brainer choice."

Eaton's first taste of college

basketball was at the Blue/White scrimmage in October.

"[The scrimmage] was a lot of fun," Eaton said. "We got the chance to play with different players; they mixed up teams a lot, so they could get different looks. It was basically a chance for you to prove yourself and another chance to earn that starting spot. It was really competitive, which I think was fun for the crowd to watch."

And earning that starting spot was what Eaton did. The only newcomer in a group of returners, she has started every game this season.

Women's basketball coach Jeff Judkins has had plenty of positive things to say of Eaton.

"I've been really lucky; the girl's an awesome player," Judkins said. "She has all the tangibles that you need to be a great player: she's tough; she's coachable; she's athletic; she's skilled; she's aggressive; she's a gym rat. ... She has it all. I think when she walks out of here, she'll be one of the best players ever to play here."

So far this season, she has averaged 11.2 points in 23.2 minutes a game — impressive numbers for a freshman.

But Eaton doesn't pay attention to the numbers. For her, and the team, there's only one thing to do.

"Our main goal for this year is to be conference



Photo courtesy of Lexi Eaton

Lexi Eaton, shown here with her father Alan, was named to the ESPN Rise Underclass All-American Team in 2010.

champions, so we can get that automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament," Eaton said. "We're all really driven to that goal, and it's all very clear that that's what we want to achieve."

Though basketball is a constant commitment for Eaton, she takes full advantage of

her free time.

"If I ever have spare time, I love hanging out with family and friends, watching movies or just having time to myself," Eaton said. "I [also] really enjoy playing the piano and violin. I took piano lessons for about seven years and violin lessons for about four years."

As for her future in basketball, Eaton said she plans to play it by ear. Although managing the stress of an undeclared major, she's currently exploring her interests through a career explorations class and has found a growing interest in psychology. Whether her future will end

up in psychology or another field or even playing basketball, Eaton said it primarily depends on her situation later on in life.

"The idea of [playing basketball for a career] sounds great," Eaton said. "To get paid to play a sport that you love, I'm open to it."

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## BASKETBALL

### Cougars to take on SUU

Continued from Page 1

The Thunderbirds are 5-2 this season, their most recent game a 109-59 loss to Oral Roberts University. SUU's front runners are Hailey Mandelko and Carli Moreland, who average 14.6 and 10.1 points a game, respectively. The team itself averages 62.3 points per game.

BYU's Kim Parker, a 5-foot-11 sophomore who was recently dubbed the West Coast Conference Player of the Week on Dec. 5, returned to Provo with double the points she had put up in the first six games of the season. Parker has now totaled 123 points this season.

"I feel like [the Hukilau Invitational] was a breakthrough," Parker said. "Everything was clicking. ... I think a lot of times I try and force the pass, or force a bunch of things. This tournament really helped me with knowing if I just play my game, and I don't focus on making a turnover or things like that, then I can play well."

Even though the team was in Hawaii, a vacationer's hot spot, freshman guard Xojian Harry said the team was able to get down to business when necessary and a skill they hope to show at home.

"We definitely had to crack down as soon as that plane landed," Harry said. "Coming back and getting used to the cold air to play in — we're not at sea level anymore, but we came back and had a great practice [Monday]."

Because successful games yield to big heads followed by embarrassing losses, Parker said a big key for Thursday's game is not overlooking SUU.

"I think we just have to focus on the things that we did in [the invitational]," Parker said. "We have to take one game at a time."

At the same time, Parker said it's okay to be happy with the success gained in the Hukilau Invitational.

"Those teams that we played [in Hawaii] were great teams,



Photo by Sarah Strobel

BYU plays against the Southern Utah University Thunderbirds tonight.

and it could've been very easy for us to go in and be scared," Parker said. "We learned that we can play with anybody. We don't have to play to other team's strengths, but we can play to our strengths. I think if we continue to believe that, and

play aggressively the whole 40 minutes, and focus on our defense, those are the things that will make us successful this season."

Tonight's game is the Cougars' first home game since the end of November. Tip off is at 7.

# Tax clinic offers help to BYU students

By TAMARRA KEMSLEY

Provo's Low Income Tax Clinic offers tax advice and counseling to anyone who files taxes as an independent with a low-end income, which could include many BYU students.

The clinic defines "low-end" as those who are living near the poverty line, which is often defined as roughly a \$24,000 income per year.

The clinic is a branch of Centro Hispano and runs off a grant from the IRS. According to Edwin Dilwan, the clinic's coordinator, the group's main goal is fair and free representation of low income tax payers before the government.

"There are many who come into controversy with the IRS

"There are many who come into controversy with the IRS and can't afford representation.

The grant helps fill that gap."

**Edwin Dilwan**

Low Income Tax Clinic coordinator

and can't afford representation," Dilwan said. "The grant helps fill that gap."

Dilwan said he works with many BYU students who face frustration regarding a number of reasons. The most frequent, he said, center on students who were wrongly listed as a dependent on someone's tax form and those who

are given a 1099 MISC form rather than a W-2.

Eric Bylund is a tax practitioner who has worked at the clinic for three years now. He said he got the job because of his experience with Spanish (the clinic services a large portion of Provo's Hispanic community) and with accounting from his BYU classes.

One of Bylund's primary responsibilities is helping those facing collections and those who haven't filed their own taxes either before or for an extended period of time and are seeking help.

Bylund said the services are underused by BYU students who could benefit from further explanation regarding their rights as students and low-income tax payers.

"I definitely feel not enough BYU students know about the clinic and how it can help them even with



Photo by Chris Bunker

Eric Bylund, a taxpayer relationship specialist at Low Income Tax Clinic, offers aid to students.

simple issues," Bylund said. "If they receive an IRS notice and they don't know what it means, or if they haven't filed for a while because they didn't know they were sup-

posed to, we can help them out with a lot of issues."

Bylund also points out that students qualify for special exemptions and even returns. "Students can get educa-

tion credits like the American Opportunity credits, which is \$1,000 back for students who pay their own tuition," Bylund said. "A lot of students can get that and they don't know they can or how to file for it."

This includes expenses on school books, he said.

The clinic's website describes workshops designed to help individuals better understand how tax law applies to attendees.

"Eligibility for workshops is unrestricted and can be done at any location for groups of 20 or more," it reads.

Attendees must meet the low-income requirement.

The clinic is located at 817 South Freedom Blvd. Hours of operation are from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and appointments are upon request during the evening.

# Aspirin, canned foods may increase toxic levels

By DALLIN HATCH

Taking aspirin may do more harm than good, according to a study by the Political Economy Research Institute.

The study sought to discover which companies produce the highest "toxic score," a rating derived from a combination of what the Political Economy Research Institute deems to be a company's toxic outputs.

The group's findings were surprising. Bayer Group, makers of Aleve and aspirin, topped their list of world's worst polluters, even beating out oil giants Valero Energy

Corp., ConocoPhillips and Exxonmobile.

In addition to popular pain medications, Bayer produces a chemical called bisphenol A, or BPA. This compound has been widely used to create clear, hard plastics. If consumed, BPA can lead to neurological defects, heart disease, diabetes, early onset of puberty in girls, infertility, obesity, breast cancer and prostate cancer, according to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

It was this particular product that pushed Bayer's toxic score to the top of the list.

Another group said aspirin isn't the only product people should be wary of. According

"It's pretty scary to think we could potentially be consuming such high levels of BPA on a daily basis without realizing it."

**David McLaughlin**  
Junior

to a recent news release from the Harvard School of Public Health, eating canned foods can increase your personal BPA toxicity level by more than 1,000 percent.

"We've known for a while that drinking beverages that have been stored in certain hard plastics can increase the amount of BPA in your body,"

while another group consumed 12 ounces of vegetarian fresh soup (prepared without canned ingredients) daily for five days. After a two-day washout period, the groups reversed their assignments.

Urine samples of the 75 volunteers taken during the study showed consuming just one serving of canned soup daily produces a 1,221 percent increase in BPA compared to levels in urine collected after consumption of fresh, non-canned soup.

"The magnitude of the rise in urinary BPA we observed after just one serving of soup was unexpected and may be of concern among individuals who regularly consume foods

from cans or drink several canned beverages daily. It may be advisable for manufacturers to consider eliminating BPA from can linings," said Karin Michels, senior author of the study.

David McLaughlin, a junior studying clinical laboratory science, said the findings should make people think twice about what they eat.

"It's pretty scary to think we could potentially be consuming such high levels of BPA on a daily basis without realizing it," McLaughlin said. "I didn't really know much about BPA before today. It makes you wonder if the places where you eat out think about how their ingredients are stored."

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# LDS violinist earns Grammy nomination

By CHELSEY SAATKAMP



Photo courtesy of Shadow Mountain Records  
 Jenny Oaks Baker's album "Wish Upon a Star: A Tribute to the Music of Walt Disney" was recently nominated for a Grammy.

Sometimes, when you wish upon a star, you end up with a Grammy nomination.

Jenny Oaks Baker, a popular LDS violinist, was nominated for a Grammy Award in the Best Pop Instrumental Album category for her album "Wish Upon a Star: A Tribute to the Music of Walt Disney." The album is a compilation of classically arranged Disney staples, such as "Colors of the Wind" and "Beauty and the Beast."

The Salt Lake City native is one of the most accomplished violinists in America. She began playing at age 4 and made her solo debut at age 8. As a Julliard-trained musician, she performed solos with the National Symphony Orchestra, Jerusalem Symphony and Utah Symphony, among others. She has released 10 best-selling albums since 1998, with "Then Sings My Soul," hitting No. 1 on the Billboard Classical Charts.

Baker was picked as one of five in a category where more than 100 artists were campaigning for the nomination. In addition to her stellar performance, she attributes the arrangements by Emmy Award-winning composer Kurt Bestor and the universal appeal of the Disney classics as reasons for the nomination.

"This was my very favorite album to perform," Baker said. "Each arrangement just takes you on a different journey. Everyone has their own experience with each movie and can connect with each song on their own level."

Baker said she is excited to gain a wider fan base through the nomination, dubbing it a turning point in her life. She said she loves the support of

**"She makes the violin sing."**

**Sheri Dew**  
 Deseret Book CEO on Jenny Oaks Baker

her fans and is grateful for the talent she has been given to be able to spread her music throughout the world.

"The Lord has given me everything I have," Baker said. "I hope people can feel the spirit in everything I play."

Deseret Book CEO Sheri Dew credited many individuals at Shadow Mountain Records for Baker's nomination.

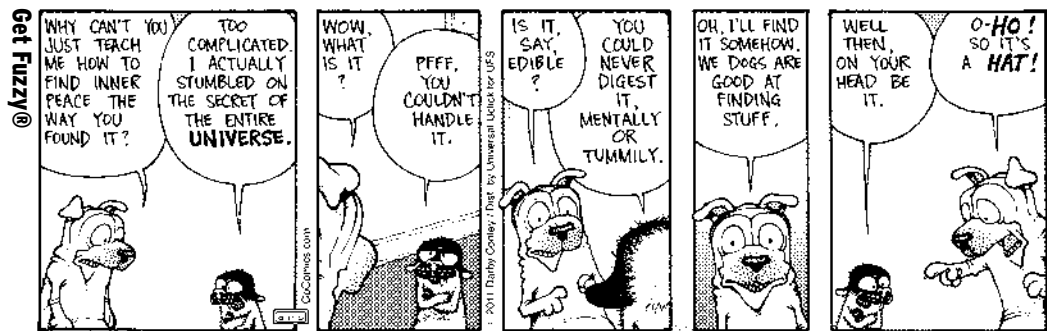
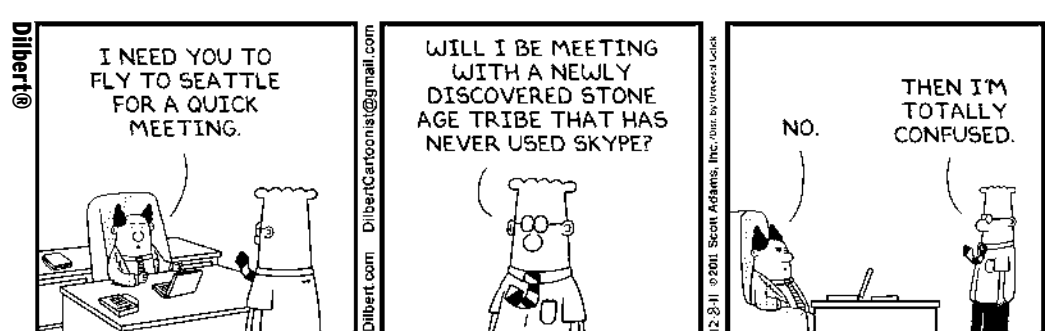
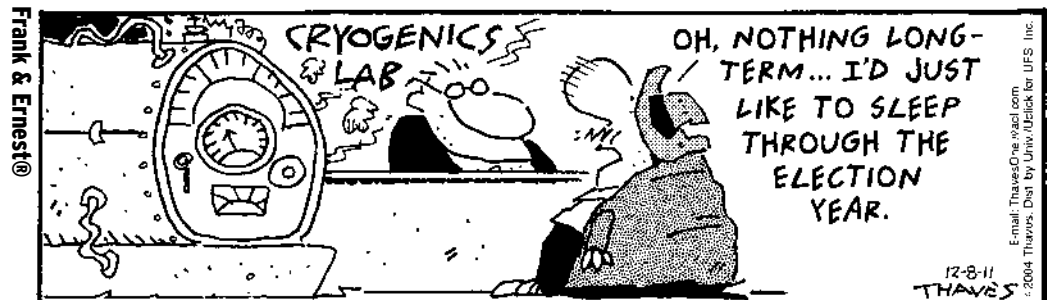
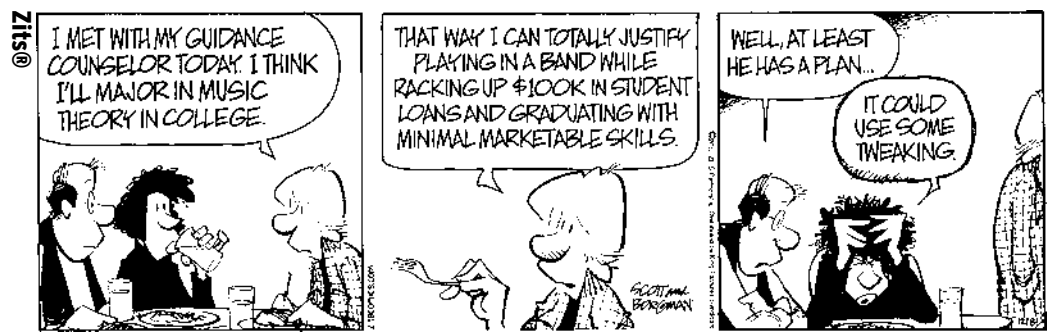
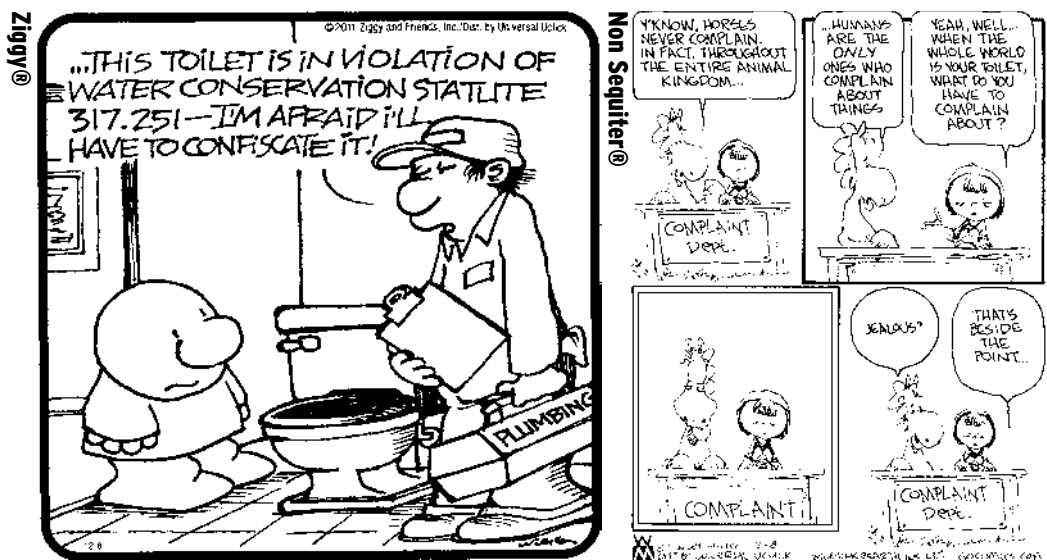
"She makes the violin sing," Dew said in a news release. "Her talent, combined with the superb touch of producer Kurt Bestor and our music team's skillful handling of this product have

proven a winning combination. We are honored to have a CD showcasing such sheer talent on the Shadow Mountain label."

Anne Wright, a senior from Provo majoring in chemical engineering, has been playing violin since she was little and said Baker is one of her inspirations. She particularly admires Baker's hymnal arrangements, which she has played in various church settings.

"She's an amazing violinist and a great performer," Wright said. "Her hymns are great to listen to when you're looking for something different than the Mormon Tabernacle Choir."

Baker, a mother of four, currently resides in Fairfax, Va. Her website and albums can be found at [jennyoaksbaker.com](http://jennyoaksbaker.com). The winner of the Grammy Awards will be announced Feb. 12.



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