

Candidates face off

Gubernatorial debate comes to Provo, race tightens

See Page 5

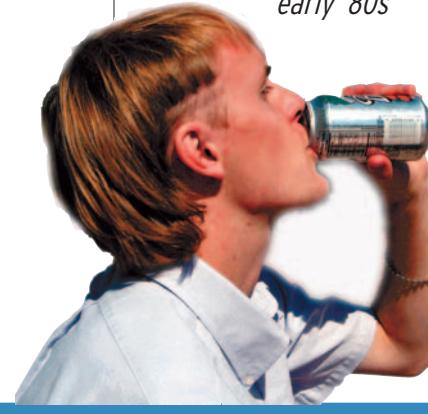
You're hired!

BYU entrepreneurs awarded cash and prizes for successful businesses

See Page 6

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT



Page 7

New apostles named

Elders Uchtdorf and Bednar spoke Sunday as new members of the Quorum of the Twelve

By NIKKI SEYMOUR

SALT LAKE CITY — The two new apostles in the Quorum of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced in this weekend's General Conference have enthusiasm, shock and humility for their new callings.

Elder David A. Bednar and Elder Dieter Uchtdorf are the successors of Elder David B. Haight and Elder Neal A. Maxwell as announced by President Gordon B. Hinckley Saturday at the beginning of the 174th semi-annual General Conference.

Throughout conference, Elder Haight and Elder Maxwell, who died in July, were remembered for their service while the new members of the Quorum were welcomed.

"Each of them served long and very effectively," President Hinckley said of Elder Haight and Elder Maxwell. "We mourn their passing. We greatly miss them. We extend our love

to their dear ones. We are confident that they are carrying on this great work on the other side of the veil."

President Hinckley invited the Elder Bednar and Elder Uchtdorf to join the other apostles on the stand. Elder Uchtdorf and Elder Bednar took their seats next to Elder Henry B. Eyring as they received the sustaining support of the members of the church. Elder Robert

C. Oaks filled Elder Uchtdorf's vacancy in the Presidency of the Seventy and Elder Bednar was released as an Area Authority Seventy.

In a press conference, Elder Bednar described a special moment during Saturday's conference.

"One of the sweet moments of the day was sitting next to Elder Uchtdorf and hearing his deep German voice sing 'Come, come ye saints,'" he said. "I served my mission in southeastern Germany, so it was touching."

In an effort to express his feelings of shock with the transition, Elder Bednar said he was reminded of "Sesame Street"

believe their callings are from God.

Though Elder Uchtdorf and his wife, Harriet, miss their native Germany and their children and grandchildren that are still there, they know that they and their family are greatly blessed through the faithful fulfilling of callings inspired by revelation.

As the 11th apostle to have been born in a foreign land, Elder Uchtdorf is the first in more than 50 years to join the quorum, the last being President Marion G. Romney in 1951, being born in Mexico.

"To serve in one of those callings is not related to any geographic location, ethnicity or anything else," Elder Uchtdorf said. "We are brothers and sisters in the world and we are serving here as his representatives and special witnesses."

Though Elder Uchtdorf said the demographics are not a factor in determining one's calling, he does acknowledge that the church is becoming even more of a global church, spanning the earth.

"I remember just thinking all of the members are from the U.S., because the center of the church is here," said Norah Castaneda a resident of Mesa, Ariz., and a native of Mexico. "Now it's more of a worldwide effort and it's fulfilling prophecies of it being spread everywhere. It doesn't matter what nationality you are they call whoever they are inspired to



Photo by Robb Costello

Elders Bednar and Uchtdorf take their places on the stand, next to Elder Henry B. Eyring in the Conference Center.

and the game "One of these things is not like the others" when he heard his name read off along with the other apostles for a unanimous sustaining vote.

Both received their calls Friday in meetings with President Hinckley, but together agreed they need to keep pinching each other to make sure they are experiencing reality.

Despite their initial shock, they both



Elder David A. Bednar looks at his wife Susan, above, and Elder Dieter F. Uchtdorf and his wife Harriet Reich, left, are introduced at a press conference Saturday after the second session of General Conference in the Church Office Building. See more Conference coverage on **Pages 9-11.**

Photos by Robb Costello

the world or average [Latter-day Saint] might think is a good youth or a faithful youth isn't good enough. He pushes us to the next level. He makes the gospel principles sound easy."

Elder Bednar said the details of the transition for the BYU-Idaho presidency are yet to be determined, but their experience at the university has greatly touched their lives.

"We will always have a place of affection for the young people of BYU-Idaho in our hearts," Elder Bednar said.

Elder Bednar and Elder Uchtdorf said they humbly accepted their new callings and are looking forward to serving, but said they can't compare to Elder Maxwell and Elder Haight.

"Those spiritual giants, we love them and miss them, I hope I can bridge that gap which is huge," Elder Uchtdorf said. "I know it is a true call and a valid call."

COUGARS COME OUT ON TOP



Photo by Jacob Joslin

The BYU defense brings down Colorado State's running back Uldis Jaunarajs in Saturday's 31-21 victory over the Rams. See Page 8 for full story.

Finally a funeral for Lori Hacking

By SARA ELIZABETH PAYNE

SALT LAKE CITY — Private funeral services will be conducted for Lori Hacking once the body is released to the family, said David Gehris, family friend and Lori's former home teacher.

Two volunteers found human remains, including teeth and bones, they believed to be Lori's at the Salt Lake City Landfill just after 8 a.m. Friday. Later that day, the state medical examiner's office confirmed through dental records that the remains belonged to Lori.

Chief of Police Rick Dinsen said in a press conference Friday that although Lori's body was not found intact, they have recovered all or most portions of her body.

Members of law enforcement and public safety organizations in the Salt Lake City area sifted through over 4,300 tons of waste since the search began. After 21 days of combing through the landfill and identifying the body, the search was officially called off.

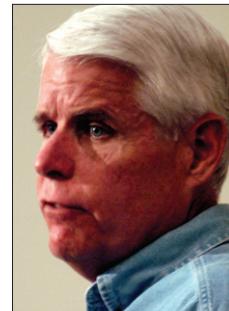
Dinsen described the scene where they found Lori's body as emotional.

"I can tell you there were tears at that location by officers and by landfill employees," Dinsen said. "There was a tremendous emotional contribution by all those individuals who were involved."

He said Lori's family was contacted before information was released to the media.

Family friend David Gehris said Lori's mother, Thelma Soares, was both relieved and very pleased with the results of the diligent search that was performed.

"It means everything to us to find Lori's mortal remains so that we might lay them to rest with the dignity befitting



Rick Dinsen

SLC Police Chief

[Weather]



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WEDNESDAY
Showers
High 71, low 44

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Year to date: 11.06"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 59, Issue 25

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BRIEFING



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Reuters

Shopkeepers stand beside the damaged market after a blast Sunday in Dekiajuli, about 75 miles south of India's northeastern town of Guwahati. Two bombs strapped to bicycles exploded in markets in different parts of Assam, killing a man and wounding at least 20 people.

Second blast kills 7, injures 43 in northeastern India

GAUHATI, India (AP) — Militants bombed utilities, a tea plantation and a crowded marketplace in northeastern India on Sunday, intensifying violence that has killed 57 people in two days and snarling efforts to bring cease-fires in a region where dozens of ethnic rebel groups are fighting for separate homelands.

At least 17 bombings and shootings were carried out over the weekend in Nagaland and Assam states. The attacks — particularly an explosion Saturday that ripped through a railway station full of commuters — angered even some separatist leaders.

Nearly 40 groups have been fighting in the mountainous region of multiple ethnicities wedged between Bangladesh, Bhutan and

Myanmar. Rebels in Nagaland have been leading one of Asia's longest running separatist conflicts, dating to shortly before India gained independence from Britain in 1947.

Assam's top police official blamed the string of attacks on two militant groups — the United Liberation Front of Assam and the National Democratic Front of Boroland.

"The entire string of attacks was a joint operation by the ULFA and the NDFB," Inspector-General Khagen Sarma told The Associated Press. Sunday was the 18th anniversary of the NDFB, which is demanding a homeland for Boroland, a region that straddles both states.

On Friday, the government offered a ceasefire to the Boroland rebels.

Israel to remain in Gaza

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon pledged Sunday to escalate a broad Israeli offensive in northern Gaza, saying troops will remain until Palestinian rocket attacks are halted. Israeli officials said the offensive — in which 58 Palestinians and three Israelis have been killed — will help clear the way for an Israeli withdrawal.

Israel poured 2,000 troops into northern Gaza after a Palestinian rocket attack on Wednesday killed two preschoolers in the Israeli town of Sderot.

In new bloodshed Sunday, at least seven Palestinians, including a 13-year-old boy, were killed, while a second 13-year-old boy died of wounds sustained earlier.

The fighting, concentrated in Jebaliya refugee camp, has caused heavy damage. Palestinians say Israeli forces have destroyed homes, torn up roads and left a kindergarten in rubble.



Reuters

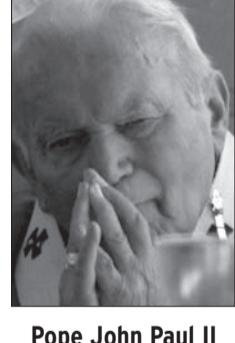
Pakistani Shiite clerics lead a rally in Karachi to protest Sunday against the killing of worshippers in Sialkot.

Sainthood status nearer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Sunday honored two figures linked to controversy, beatifying a German mystic whose violent visions of Christ's suffering helped inspire Mel Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ" and an Austrian emperor whose troops used poison gas.

Beatification is the last formal step in the Catholic Church before the possible conferring of sainthood, and John Paul has now beatified a record 1,338 faithful in his quest to give believers new models of sanctity.

Before some 30,000 people, the pontiff also beatified an Italian nun who worked with sick children in Latin America, a French contemplative monk and a French priest who founded an order of nuns.



Pope John Paul II
Five near sainthood

The rioters attacked the office of Mayor Mian Javed, but he was not inside at the time. They also burned a record room of a court, a police station and several motorcycles parked there. There were no reports of injuries.

Shiites riot in Pakistan

SIALKOT, Pakistan (AP) — Thousands of minority Shiite Muslims rampaged through this eastern Pakistani city for the second straight day Saturday, burning a police station and the mayor's office after a mass funeral for 31 people killed by a suicide bombing at a Shiite mosque.

Investigators questioned survivors of Friday's blast and sifted through the carnage at the Zainabia mosque in Sialkot for clues, but said it's not yet clear whether al-Qaida had a hand in the attack.

Hundreds of army troops and police commandos patrolled the streets, but initially struggled to contain rioting by youths that broke out after about 15,000 Shiite Muslim mourners, beating their chests and wailing, had gathered for a mass funeral for victims of the bombing.

The rioters attacked the office of Mayor Mian Javed, but he was not inside at the time. They also burned a record room of a court, a police station and several motorcycles parked there. There were no reports of injuries.

Violence erupts in Haiti

PONT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haitians demanding the return of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide hurled stones and fired shots in the air Saturday as the death toll from a surge of violence in the Haitian capital rose to 14.

Three pro-Aristide politicians, meanwhile, barricaded themselves in a radio station for six hours before surrendering to police, denying involvement in the clashes.

The three politicians said police intended to arrest them on weapons charges. They were led out of the Radio Caraibes building in handcuffs Saturday night after a judge entered with an arrest warrant to negotiate their surrender.

"They are kidnapping me. They have no reason to arrest me. It is an illegal arrest," former Senate president Yvon Feuille said, appealing to Aristide supporters not to respond with violence as he was led away.

At least five men were killed Friday by gunmen outside the home of an anti-Aristide community leader in the seaside slum Vilage de Dieu, residents said Saturday.

Police also fired on a peaceful demonstration of Aristide supporters in the neighborhood of Bel Air on Friday, killing two young men, said Anne Sosin, a human rights monitor of the Institute for Justice and Democracy in Haiti.



Reuters

HOT STUFF

Larson Tuilet, 5, of Honolulu, Hawaii, shows his fire dancing skills Saturday at the 22nd Miss Hawaiian Tropic International Pageant.

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HACKING

Funeral will be held for Hacking after her remains were found by volunteers

Continued from Page 1

the valiant daughter of God she was," Lori's parents Thelma and Eraldo Soares said in a statement Friday. "We know her body will rise whole, perfect, and beautiful again in the resurrection."

Lori was reported missing July 19 by her husband Mark, who said she hadn't come home from her morning jog. Mark allegedly confessed later to his brothers that he shot Lori while she was sleeping and disposed of her body in a dumpster.

Dinse said they had not found the murder weapon and would not continue to search further for it.

"We were confident we could

go forward with the trial without a body, and now we have the body," Assistant District Attorney Robert Stott said.

Dinse said he didn't think Lori's parents should see or identify the body, but the decision would be up to them. Gehris said the family would follow Dinse's advice.

Gehris, a '85 BYU alumnus, said he served as Lori's home teacher until she went to college.

He home teaches her mother and acts as her unofficial spokesperson. He described the mood after Lori's body was found.

"Basically it's just mixed emotion," Gehris said. "It's a great relief that she's been found but also sadness that the reality is there."

Mount St. Helens rumbles after 24 years of silence

Associated Press

Crowds gather at Mount St. Helens, waiting and bonding. A second long tremor early Sunday and an increase in volcanic gases strongly suggest magma is moving inside this seething volcano.

Crowds gathered along the park's roadways and visitor centers to see what happens next, hoping they were a safe distance away.

"I don't think anyone now thinks this will stop with steam explosions," said geologist Willie Scott at the U.S. Geological Survey's Cascades Volcano Observatory in Vancouver, Wash., about 50 miles south.

Either there will be more ash explosions "or it may be we'll get some ashy emissions and then sort of a plug of this degassed magma will get pushed up."

The degree of explosivity could vary widely, depending on the gas content of the magma and

conditions, Scott said. As for risk beyond the crater, he offered the comparison of soda pop shaken up in a closed can: it explodes when the can is popped open, but it's hard to get explosive fizz once it's in a glass.

At this point, nothing close to the devastation of the May 1980 quake is expected, though "of course the volcano reserves the right to change its mind," said monument scientist Peter Frenzen with the U.S. Forest Service, which operates the park.

"The nice thing about this is because it will be small we can just sit back and enjoy the show," said Lou Clark, with the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries, at the Vancouver observatory.

At every wide spot on the road through the national monument, people pulled off and set up to watch. Some were sitting on lawn chairs in pickup beds. Barbecues were fired up and impromptu entrepreneurs were selling hot dogs

and coffee.

At Coldwater Ridge, 8.5 miles from the mountain with a straight-on view into the crater, the wraparound veranda was jammed with people in lawn chairs. Almost everybody had a camera, many on tripods.

"I've been a volcano nut since 1980. Seeing the big eruption on the 18th made me a nut," said Steven Uhl, 31, a cash manager from Everett. He's tried to visit every year since 1982, and noted, "A lot of these people weren't even interested three weeks ago."

"Just to be here is almost a religious experience," Uhl said.

"You get a sense of kinship, of ownership with that mountain," said Roberta Miller, 62, Electric City, a retired National Park Service employee.

"There's such amazing energy here, and a connection among the people here. People are exchanging addresses and e-mails and telling their stories and sharing

their binoculars."

Most of the action has occurred beneath a 1,000-foot lava dome.

The dome essentially serves as a plug on the rift in the earth that connects the mountain and magma miles below the surface. The dome is filled with lava that came up during 1988 earthquakes but never surfaced. New lava may be coming up as well.

At midday, the mountain was outwardly quiet. Clouds of dust rose occasionally, caused by rockfall from the towering canyon walls.

Earthquakes were occurring "multiple times per minute," said Bill Steele at the University of Washington's seismology lab in Seattle, peaking every few minutes at magnitudes as high as 3.

"It just means that what's been happening is still happening" and the volcano is moving toward an additional eruption, said Jeff Wynn, chief scientist for volcano hazards at Vancouver.

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Expert: Some athletes wilt in spot light

Law professor attributes rise in sexual assaults among athletes because of increased pressure to win, disregard for rules and commercialization of sports

By SARA ISRAELSEN

Utah has drawn national attention with recent rape allegations against collegiate athletes at two universities, prompting experts to evaluate the growing trend of athlete-related sexual assault crimes.

Gary R. Roberts, deputy dean and director of the Sports Law program at Tulane Law School in New Orleans, said he thinks the increase of sexual assaults in college sports is due in part to an overwhelming concern about winning, as well as a disregard for rules. However, it's these two factors, combined with an increase in sports commercialization, which creates the real problem, he said.

"[If you] do a regression analysis, you would find that the degree of these kinds of problems increases proportionally with the degree of commercialization of the sport," Roberts said. "Banning college sports from being on television [would] solve most of your problems overnight."

Roberts, who has been on Sports Lawyers Association's board of directors since 1986, said the competitive nature of sports requires that athletes consistently perform at high standards.

Players who perform well at these levels are rewarded through audience approval and financial support, reaffirming the belief that their on-field/on-court performance is most important.

Once out of the stadium and the public eye, some athletes think their actions shouldn't matter, as long as they come out the next night and throw for the touch-down, sink their free throws or hit the game-winning RBI.

Roberts said of the subconscious mentality of some fans: "We don't like rape, but boys

Banning college sports from being on television [would] solve most of your problems overnight."

Gary R. Roberts
Deputy Dean, Tulane Law School

will be boys. Just get out there — and win some football games. Nobody says that, in so many words, and if they did, they would be ashamed."

Roberts said this focus on winning puts a great deal of pressure on coaches and athletes to play at peak performance, which can lead to problems like the current issue of athlete rape.

Jeff Benedict, a lawyer who studies athlete-related sex crimes, has published four books and numerous articles on the subject. He has also appeared as an expert on ABC, CBS, NBC,

ESPN and Court TV.

"In short, the problem of rape by athletes is much more a result of their celebrity than their athleticism," Benedict writes in his book, "Athletics and Acquaintance Rape."

"With billions of dollars contingent on the performance of today's professional athletes, players have become revenue-gathering commodities ... fashioned into physical specialists designed to maximize their production on the playing field."

Benedict, who is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said while Utah doesn't have an NFL team, for many communities, collegiate games generate excitement similar to that of professional events.

"The BYU Cougars are virtually the NFL team in the state of Utah," Benedict said in a telephone interview. "For people who go to their games, they are as big as the 49ers in the Bay Area — they are the team."

This intense fan involvement isn't a problem, though, if players understand that the cheering is for their on-field performance, and ends when they head back home after the game.

In his book, Benedict writes that problems begin when fame becomes so intense that athletes begin to think they deserve special treatment. When players are accustomed to a huge fan base and campus popularity, it may be more difficult to see them-

selves as subject to the same legal guidelines as everyone else.

BYU Law Professor Stephen G. Wood, who has studied entertainment law, said many professional athletes seem to think their stardom should mean lighter legal treatment.

"I think that generally speaking in this country, beautiful people, including athletes, see themselves as sometimes above the law," Wood said.

However, Wood said he recognizes the difference between collegiate athletes and professional performers, and money can often be a factor in the "above the law" mindset.

"It's a totally different framework if you're talking about what happens in collegiate sports, because, by and large, the young men and women who participate in athletics ... aren't wealthy and aren't powerful," Wood said.

Collegiate athletes gain recognition in their sports, but if they get into trouble they don't have the finances to buy their way out of situations, Wood said.

Yet even if salary brackets greatly vary, from \$2.5 million to college scholarships, the legal consequences of breaking the law should be standard. Crimes are crimes, regardless of the paycheck or popularity of the perpetrator.

In dealing with the crime of sexual assault, Nancy Volmer, public information officer for

Utah State Courts, said many factors have to be considered to prosecute a case, including previous offenses and use of a weapon. But if any crime, rape included, is determined to be a first-degree felony, the accused could face five years to life in prison.

Not only a college campus issue, rape and sexual assault crimes affect women across the nation.

Statistics from the U.S. Department of Justice indicate that 311 violent sexual abuse offenders were sentenced in 2000, and later incarcerated for an average of 84.5 months — a little longer than seven years.

But those figures seem low when juxtaposed with data from 1992 to 2000, when there were almost 367,000 attempted and completed rapes and sexual assaults.

Bringing these statistics to the locker room, Benedict found that between 1986 and 1995, there were 172 arrests because of felony rape complaints involving athletes, but only 53 (31 percent) were convicted. However, in 1990, the conviction rate in non-athlete rape cases was 54 percent.

Roberts said he thinks rape is just one symptom of a much larger illness facing collegiate athletics.

"The NCAA [needs to] reassess itself and establish laws," he said, "so schools don't have the incentive to bring in thugs just to win."

Utah women unite for celebration, discussion

By GENA PRATT

People from around the state are gathering today in Salt Lake City at the 20th Annual Women's Conference to discuss women's issues and celebrate progress.

The conference, sponsored by Sen. Orrin and Elaine Hatch, is centered on the theme "Discovering the Diversity and Unity of Women" and will be at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City.

Utah Gov. Olene Walker will be the conference's keynote speaker.

"There are some men, but not very many," said Heather Barney, Utah communications director for Hatch. "There really are women from all walks of life."

Every year, conference organizers try to include a variety of topics in their workshops, Barney said. This year's workshops include classes on protecting children from negative influences online and on television, domestic violence, color in interior decorating, and getting the most from a grocery budget.

Amanda Dickson, a morning radio talk-show host from KSL News Radio, is scheduled to give a class on finding joy in work and in life.

"Speaking to women is uniquely wonderful," Dickson said.

Dickson frequently addresses to women groups and on the subject of ways to find joy in life.

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home to the largest dance department in the United States. Their productions are viewed by millions annually in live and television performance.

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Democratic gubernatorial candidate Scott Matheson Jr., right, responds to a question as Republican candidate Jon Huntsman Jr. waits his turn during a debate Friday in Provo.

Candidates neck and neck

By DAVID HINCKLEY

Scott Matheson Jr. and Jon Huntsman Jr. debated in Utah County Friday, battling for ground in a gubernatorial race that has gone head-to-head in recent days.

A new poll conducted by the GarinHartYang Research Group and publicized by the Matheson campaign found the candidates tied in the race, challenging a Deseret News/KSL-TV poll released on Sept. 12 that has Huntsman with a comfortable 10-point lead over Matheson.

Friday's debate, which will be televised on KBYU Monday at 9 p.m., reflected that fact. The candidates debated a variety of issues before the Provo Chamber of Commerce, and although the two agreed on a number of issues, differences emerged over topics such as education, No Child Left Behind and the marriage amendment.

The two argued about whether the amendment is clear enough to avoid legal trouble.

"The only thing clear about the mud [surrounding the issue] is that there is a lot of mud," Matheson said.

Despite the close race and the heated debate, the two complimented one another and maintained friendly campaigning.

"I think this has been a 'high road' campaign," Huntsman said. "And whether I win, lose or draw, what I hope comes out of this campaign is that the younger generation will say, 'We were inspired.'"

Debate moderator, Al Manzi, said the questions were designed to emphasize differences between the candidates. For example, the two clashed on their major campaign themes, such as education.

"I don't see education mentioned in his [Huntsman's] plan anywhere," Matheson said, adding that higher education and vocational training are central roles in Matheson's economic plan.

Huntsman disputed the claim,

saying one of the driving factors of his economic plan is a desire to provide more money for education.

The debate occurred before a crowd of about 150 people. Both candidates gave two-minute opening statements and two-minute closing statements. Taking turns, the candidates were given 90 seconds to answer questions, then 60 seconds to rebut their opponent's answers. Each then took an additional 60 seconds to continue the debate.

Manzi asked questions concerning education, funding, vouchers, tourism, the future of Utah Valley State College, transportation, and water conservation. Both candidates remained calm throughout, stuck to the questions, and elucidated their ideas effectively.

"They both represented themselves very well," said Kevin Call, a chamber member from the Utah County Association of Realtors.

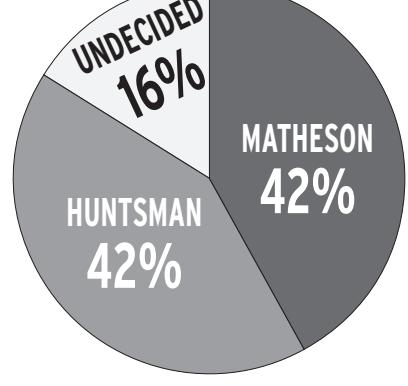
"They were very civil, very courteous. They're impressive men."

Many in the chamber expressed support for Huntsman, particularly because of his running mate, Gary Herbert, who is the former Utah County Commissioner. Huntsman mentioned Herbert's name multiple times during the debate.

Steve Densley, chamber president, said he thought Huntsman would better represent Utah County issues because of his connection to Herbert. But he added he believed both candidates would do a good job.

Both candidates, in fact, agreed on a variety of issues. Both expressed a desire to "grow" the

RECENT GUBERNATORIAL POLL



- Pollster: GarinHartYang Research Group
- Commissioned by Matheson campaign
- 4.4% margin of error, 505 voters polled Sept. 28-29

economy by supporting small businesses. Both agreed that UVSC should receive more funding and eventually become a university. Both promised to push tourism as a way to increase revenue. And, both spoke about the need to create an atmosphere in Utah where businesses will want to settle.

Huntsman, though, went further in his analysis of that need, promising to actively recruit businesses from surrounding states as far as California.

"I'm going to pick Governor Schwarzenegger's pocket any opportunity I get," he said.

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Utah County educators review Hispanic population much closer

By ABE GONG

MIDWAY — Finding ways to accommodate a rapidly growing Hispanic population was the focus of a two-day leadership meeting, hosted by the BYU Center for the Improvement of Teacher Education and Schooling, also known as CITES.

The meetings, attended by Utah County educators, were "a chance for the movers and shakers to discuss some important issues," said Marie Tuttle, associate dean of the BYU McKay School of Education.

Buddy Richards, BYU associate professor of education leadership, briefed the CITES leaders on trends in the Hispanic population in Utah County.

Many Utah Hispanic youth are from poor families, showing that economic trends are an important part of racial issues, Richards said.

"Poverty is a more effective means of segregation than race ever was," Richards said.

Many of these families are also transient, Richards said. Schools have a hard time finding where new students live and integrating them into the school system before they move out again, he said.

In another session, Provo High School assistant principal Jose Enriquez and Fidel Montero, a teacher at Dixon Middle School, presented their views of reaching out to the Hispanic population.

Education creates opportunities and helps families get out

School of Education organizes leadership meeting for teachers and administrators

of poverty, but many Hispanic students and their families don't see that, Enriquez said.

"That is the paradigm shift we need people to see," Enriquez said.

Enriquez told the educators about a group of Hispanic students with Timpview High sweatshirts.

The students wore the sweatshirts nearly every day, because they were a source of pride, Enriquez explained. "I said, 'You've got to wash those!'"

Friends, pride and sense of community are vital for Hispanic students to feel comfortable at school.

"You've got to own the school," Enriquez said.

Enriquez and Montero were followed by a question and answer session with nine Hispanic students from Provo High School.

Educators asked the student panel about several topics, such as college, textbooks frustrations and sports.

Many questions and answers were translated into Spanish then back to English for clarity. A few of the educators asked their questions in Spanish.

"What do you think the main reasons Hispanic students don't plan to go to college are?" asked one educator.

"They see their parents struggling and they just want to go out and work," one student answered.

Another Hispanic student, a high school junior, answered, "They don't know how to get into college. I myself am still confused about how I'm going to get into college."

Another educator asked the panel where do most Hispanic students go for help with school-work.

"I usually go to a teacher or a counselor. I can't go to my parents because they don't know what I'm learning," answered a student.

"Were there teachers that didn't make you feel like you could succeed?" asked one educator.

"Some teachers are just like, do the work, get it done, get the grade," said a student. "They don't care."

Another educator asked if there was anything the students don't like about school.

"La comida [the food]," answered one student quickly.

Later, the parent panel addressed similar issues, with more emphasis on community-building and motivation.

CITES receives much of its funding from the U.S. Department of Education in grants for bilingual education, programs against school violence and history instruction.

Grand Canyon visits expected to surge

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Annual visitation to the Grand Canyon is expected to top 6 million by 2010, according to the National Park Service.

Local public agencies and tourism groups need to pull together to lobby for increased

awareness and resources, said Williams City Manager Dennis Wells.

Wells said he wants to create a lobbying force to push for increased resources for the National Park Service as well as transportation improvements

such as enhanced rail or bus service to the Grand Canyon.

"I think we have a lot of work to do between now and then," Wells said.

Annual visitation for the last decade has never topped 5 million.

— Associated Press

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Reading series lecturer shares poetry, culture of the Bible belt

By HEATHER HALL

Author Morri Creech, a noted Southern poet, spoke to a diverse audience as part of the English Department Reading Series Friday at the Harold B. Lee Library.

Audience members, who ranged from students and faculty members to local Provo residents, were captivated as Creech read several of his poems from his award-winning collection, "Paper Cathedrals." Many of these poems were inspired by Creech's strongly religious Southern background and his experiences growing up in a small town in South Carolina.

"I was steeped in the Bible and I grew up in a religious family and we're from the South," Creech said. "We were a family that was raised in religious belief, so that's kind of the stuff I know."

Creech is assistant professor in the Department of Languages at McNeese State University in Lake Charles, Louisiana. His poems have been published in numerous scholarly journals and he received the 2000 Kent State University Stan and Tom Wick Poetry Prize.

During the months of October and November, the English Reading Series will bring authors like Creech to BYU to read to and be with students every Friday at noon in the Harold B. Lee Library. The series is free.

Provo citizen Shirley Paxman

and her husband have been attending the reading series for several years.

"We come to the lectures every Friday and we look forward to it," she said. "We've been attending them I think since they were instigated. Friday afternoons are very special because we get to hear these very incredibly gifted people talk about their poetry, why they write, what brought them to writing and the contributions their poetry has made to our culture. They're very articulate people that come here. These [readings] open up a whole world, an aesthetic world, in our materialistic society."

English Professor John Bennion got the idea for the English Reading Series from his experience while working on his doctorate at the University of Houston.

"We'd have visiting writers occasionally and we'd go and meet them and have a reception with them and I just thought it was a great thing," Bennion said. "It was very important to me to be able to hear the writers who came. I found that so valuable to actually hear the voices and to hear the words of these writers and I thought we should have that for our students here at BYU."

The reading series has been functioning for several years and has welcomed a number of well-known writers, including Nobel Prize winner Derek Walcott.

BYU English Professor and writer Lance Larsen has helped with the reading series and continues to be involved for several

reasons.

"The reading series has at least two aims," Larsen said. "First, to expose students to some of the most interesting contemporary voices around. Second, to connect faculty members to the larger literary world."

Larsen said he is also involved he wants to be astonished and entertained.

The English Department pulls writers from three main sources, Bennion said, local writers, in-state writers and national writers. International authors also come occasionally, like mystery writer Anne Perry, who will come this year.

Sophomore English major Meagan Lawrence takes advantage of the open block in her schedule to attend the readings each week.

"I think the main thing is that I can get a broader perspective of literature in the world, not only in an LDS community, and so I think it's a good opportunity to get exposure," she said.

The reading series runs each year from mid-September to mid-November and includes 11 readings each semester. The readings are followed by a brief question and answer session and a reception that provides refreshments and a chance for students to meet the authors.

Students share ideas, rake in money

Marriott School's Center for Entrepreneurs runs contest for innovative business students; BYU students earn \$60,000

By SUSIE THOMAS

BYU student entrepreneurs took home a combined \$60,000 in cash and in-kind services after testing their business skills last week.

The Association of College Entrepreneurs sponsored the 13th annual Student Entrepreneur of the Year competition on Friday. Five finalists had 10 minutes each to explain their companies to a panel of judges in hopes of winning this year's prize money, which has tripled from previous years.

The finalists included winner Adam Edmunds of SilentWhistle, Paul Lowry of the Builders Guide, Brock Henderson of Osmond Design, Lawton Smith of System Design and Kara Forrest of Provo Fro-Yo.

Founders of the Marriott School's Center for Entrepreneurs and the competition review board made all judging decisions in this year's competition.

Jim and Lynda Sheffield, CFE founders, flew in from Golden, Colo., to judge this year's event. They said the competition is something they look forward to every year.

"I thought the presenters were all outstanding," Lynda Sheffield said. "They were all very well prepared."

The judges based their decisions on the sales, profits, owner's pay, plans for expansion and growth rate of each company. They selected Adam Edmunds as the 2004 Student Entrepreneur of the Year.

Edmunds is the founder and CEO of SilentWhistle, LLC. SilentWhistle helps companies minimize risk resulting from illegal and unethical activities within their organization by allowing their employees, customers and vendors to report feedback anonymously.

Edmunds said his company helps managers see what they're not hearing.

SilentWhistle is Edmund's third business venture. He previously owned an on-line store that sold overstock for Franklin Covey and a wholesale automotive business.

He said his first two companies were successful, but they did not create wealth, jobs, or value for others; three aspects he said are essential to any true entrepreneurial venture. Edmunds said he sought after a new idea that could.

"My inspiration for SilentWhistle was formed in one of the most holy places on earth where truly all great inspiration is received," Edmunds said. "Chuck-A-Rama, on the back of a napkin."

After operating for only one year, SilentWhistle's clientele includes Overstock.com, MyFamily.com, Nature's Sunshine Products and several others. SilentWhistle is in discussion with several large organizations including Boeing, Dell Computers, Intel and Beneficial Life.

The competition began in 1992 as a way for the CFE to recognize students that start businesses while in school instead of delaying until after graduation. This way, students can have a head start with the capital and resources they need to grow their business.

The CFE does not operate on funds from the university. The center relies solely on time and money donations from various people in community.

Edmunds received \$25,000 in cash and in-kind services to help with SilentWhistle's development. He said he hopes he will be financially capable to give back to BYU and the community in the future.

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The latest fashion: a hairy affair



By KELSIE ROSE

People looking for a new hairstyle this fall can borrow ideas from what's in fashion: cutting hair, cutting bangs, wearing a mullet or dyeing hair dark.

Bangs are in fashion, although this season's bangs take a long leap from the poof Madonna and Paula Abdul sported in the '80s. Instead, they are being replaced with the signature side swooped, short bangs that stars like Ashlee Simpson and Paris Hilton wear.

"Just by cutting bangs, it can give a woman a new, fashionable look," said Holly Sohn, hair stylist at Regis Salon.

Shoulder and collar length hair with short, choppy layers have replaced the traditionally fashionable long locks.

"As of recently, most people end up walking out with a haircut that has layers because they give hair a little bit more style," Sohn said. "Also there is a shorter, layered cut that is used on many people. Not only is this cut fun and funky but you can wear it flipped out,

curled under, straight or even just let it go."

The unforgettable John-Stamos-from-'Full House' mullet is back too.

"When I was in Europe, the big thing was mullets, even girls, and then they'd spike their hair in the middle," said Jeannine Plamondon, junior from Prince Edwards Island, Canada, majoring in international relations. "It must be fashionable because everybody in Italy is fashionable. I don't think mullets for girls will ever catch on here. Mullets all the way."

Kass Henson, head instructor at Dallas Roberts Hair Academy also said mullets were coming into style.

Cyrus Keller, a senior majoring in biology from Omaha, Neb., said he's fulfilling his goals by wearing a mullet.

"I have a mullet for two reasons," Keller said. "No. 1, I have a list of 100 things to do in my life, and one of my life long goals was to have a mullet. Also I have two jobs on campus that I had to get my hair cut for because my hair was too long. I prefer longer hair in general, and I wanted to keep mine, so I cut a mullet. I also think they are very attractive."

Now that fall has officially arrived, more girls are darkening their hair. Although the trend started earlier this summer, Henson said more girls generally tend to go dark in the fall.

Children's Choir
celebrates 25 years

By GRETNA PARKINSON

This October marks the 25th anniversary of the award-winning Salt Lake Children's Choir, which has provided unparalleled musical training for local children for over two decades.

Ralph Woodward Jr. formed the Salt Lake Children's Choir in 1979, then called the Wasatch Children, to offer a means of teaching young people the right way to sing.

The choir is made of two ensembles of children ages 8-15, and has won national awards. In 1999, for example, the choir placed 2nd at the Golden Gate International Children's Choral Festival and Competition in Oakland, California.

"We're pretty well respected in the choral arena," Woodward said. "[Children] have a unique ability to move an audience."

Photo by Allie Smoot
Cyrus Keller, a senior from Omaha, Neb. majoring in biology, enjoys a soda in Brigham Square while sporting his mullet hairstyle. Some students and stylists claim the mullet is making a comeback after living out its glory days in the '80s and early '90s. For women, fall fashions include dark, short, choppy hair.

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Cougars are victorious!



Photo by Jacob Joslin

Curtis Brown breaks away from CSU's Robert Herbert Saturday. Brown finished with 93 yards rushing and two touchdowns as BYU won, 31-21.

BYU rushing breaks down CSU defense

By ROB WEILER

FT. COLLINS, Colo. — Of all the former Colorado State University students in Ft. Collins for Homecoming week this year, only one went home happy about the outcome of the football game.

Former Ram quarterback and current BYU head coach Gary Crowton kept his Cougars on top of a seesaw battle, relying on two defensive stops late in the fourth quarter and a break-out game from BYU's backfield to earn a much-needed 31-21 win and 1-0 start to Mountain West Conference play Saturday night.

With 3:35 remaining, BYU's offense turned the ball over on downs to Colorado State at its own 2-yard line, leaving the game in the hands of its defense. But on third-and-two, Manaya Brown sacked quarterback Justin Holland, forcing the Rams into a fourth and long pass that fell incomplete and gave the football back to the Cougars.

"I didn't call that much pressure throughout the night because of our matchup with [CSU wide receiver David] Anderson," said defensive coordinator Bronco Mendenhall. "At the end it was time to put it on the line, and they responded when we called on

them."

After a Fahu Tahi score gave BYU a two-possession lead, Colorado State (1-4, 0-1 MWC) drove down field to the BYU 38, but Holland overthrew his receiver and into a diving Micah Alba's hands for a game-clinching interception.

"Both Anderson and the quarterback were phenomenal today, but give our kids credit," Mendenhall said. "When we had to stop 'em, we did. We won the football game, and that's the bottom line."

Anderson had his way with BYU (2-3, 1-0) Saturday night, catching a career-high 12 passes for 232 yards and a touchdown, six yards shy of equaling BYU's combined receiving yards.

"David Anderson is an outstanding player," Crowton said. "He's so quick and explosive when he gets the ball. He has excellent hands and he is a really good competitor."

Anderson was not the only weapon for the Rams' offense, which gained 462 total yards to combat BYU's 445. Tahi and Curtis Brown led the way for the Cougars, combining for 207 yards on the ground, nearly doubling the team's rushing yards over the first five games of the season.

"Coach [Lance] Reynolds preaches to us so much if we just continue to run hard and be physical that we'll

break a lot of tackles," Brown said. "After the first couple series with me and Fahu in there, we realized that it was our game."

BYU quarterback John Beck gave credit to his offensive line for BYU's success, some of whom had to play through illness throughout the game.

"Those linemen played their guts out tonight," he said. "Half of the offense had food poisoning. We had our linemen dry heaving in the huddle. I was dry heaving in the huddle."

Despite both teams' effectiveness on offense, the scoreboard was empty at the end of the first quarter. Colorado State kicker Jeff Babcock had a chance to give the Rams an early lead, but caught Matt Payne's bad luck from last week, missing his first field goal of the season from 39 yards out.

BYU followed the Rams' example with a strong drive down the field and an unsuccessful finish in the red zone when Robert Herbert intercepted a Beck pass intended for Austin Collie in the end zone.

The Cougars took the first lead in the second quarter with a 52-yard field goal from Payne. Later in the quarter, a Colorado State fumble gave BYU the ball in its own territory, and Brown scored his first touchdown on a 14-yard run for a BYU 10-lead.

Then the seesaw started moving. Holland and Anderson hooked up three times for 45 yards on the Rams' next possession, including a 6-yard touchdown grab to pull within three heading into the locker room, 10-7.

Colorado State carried its momentum into the second half, marching 80 yards in eight plays and scoring on a 3-yard run from Uldis Juanarajis to give the Rams their first lead of the game, 14-10.

BYU went back to the air in the third quarter to swing the lead back in its direction, setting up Brown for his second score on the night to put BYU on top heading into the final period, 17-14.

CSU answered with another long drive, rolling over the BYU defense for 75 yards and taking a 21-17 lead with a 5-yard strike from Juanarajis.

Bryce Mahuika redirected the seesaw BYU's way with a 42-yard kick return, setting up the offense to go deep to Austin Collie for a picture-perfect 40-yard pass in the end zone for a 24-21 lead and what would be the winning touchdown.

"I just felt we played well as a team overall," Crowton said. "Special teams made plays, Bryce's return, Matt kicked the ball well, defense came up with a big stop late in the game ... this was such a team victory."



Photo by Jacob Joslin

BYU's Fahu Tahi pushes through the Colorado State defense Saturday.

VIEWPOINT

Who was that again?

While football teams were fighting on the field, a greater slaughter was in the announcer's booth

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

The Cougar defense hadn't had a sack all night, but when it mattered most, Manaya Brown blew open Colorado State's offensive line and dove at the feet of Colorado State quarterback Justin Holland, bringing him down at the CSU three-yard line.

After the Rams' fourth down pass sailed high, Cougar running back Fahu Tahi strolled up the middle for a three-yard touchdown that put BYU up by 10 with 2:25 remaining.

Does something seem wrong here? I mean, the playing and the score left little to be desired for Cougar fans, but what's this Manaya and Fahu stuff?

If you're the announcer for Colorado State, they're the given names for two of BYU's key players in the Cougars' 31-21 victory Saturday over the Rams.

But Brown and Tahi weren't the only ones making plays while their names were subjected to a merciless butchering. There was linebacker Bradley Poppino, who had three tackles, and cornerback Joe Burbridge, who had four tackles of his own.

And who could forget the major contribution of punt returner Bruce Mahuika, whose contribution kept the Cougars in favorable field position all night?

All five players played great games Saturday, but none was great enough to earn a solid, consistent pronunciation of his name. The only thing more varied than the offensive packages BYU used was the constantly changing pronunciation of Tahi's name, which changed with every carry but never quite got there.

Unfortunately, the CSU announcer and all those tongue-twisted men who bravely preceded him don't have a background in Polynesian Pronunciation 101,

and it's hard to get the names of most BYU players right without one.

And while traditional names like Brady and John would seem to be a welcome break in the midst of such challenges, the lurking knowledge that the next play could involve Jason Kukahiko or Justin Luettgerott is enough to keep any seasoned pro off his game.

You think having Brown, a 315-pound freight train disguised as a man, bearing down on you at full speed would be scary? Try pronouncing his name right on the spur of the moment in front of 30,000 people. Now that's intimidation.

In his defense, the announcer nailed most of the other mono- and bisyllabic gimmicks, like John Beck (238 passing yards), Curtis Brown (93 rushing yards, two touchdowns) and Micah Alba (game-saving interception worthy of SportsCenter). And he did get Mahuika's last name (Mo-EE-kuh) right, a feat most of Provo has yet to master.

Of course, announcers are provided with a pronunciation guide for the trickier names. But who has time to figure out one of those tricky phonetically-spelled names when a stadium full of hungry fans is screaming to know who had that three-yard run and who made the tackle?

But inexperienced announcers aren't the only ones who violate player names. Even BYU's fans are guilty of misspelling Cougar names in letters to the editor as well as mispronouncing them in weekly impromptu roundtable discussions entitled "What I think BYU's problem is."

While the Cougars were still far from perfection, they took another huge step in that direction and a win is a welcome addition, no matter how you misspell it.

Just ask Gary Crouton.

BYU COUGARS 31

CSU RAMS 21

BYU	0	10	7	14	—	31
Colorado St.	0	7	7	7	—	21

First Quarter

No scoring plays

Second Quarter

BYU — Matt Payne 52 field goal, 9:55. Drive: 9 plays, 18 yards, 3:10.

BYU — Curtis Brown 14 run, 1:45 (Payne kick). Drive: 8 plays, 45 yards, 2:53.

CSU — David Anderson 6 pass from Justin Holland, 0:59 (Jeff Babcock kick). Drive: 4 plays, 80 yards, 0:46.

Third Quarter

CSU — Uldis Juanarajis 3 run, 11:37 (Babcock kick). Drive: 10 plays, 75 yards, 4:24.

BYU — Brown 5 run, 2:15 (Payne kick). Drive: 11 plays, 65 yards, 3:10.

Fourth Quarter

CSU — Jaunarajis 5 run, 12:51 (Babcock kick). Drive: 10 plays, 75 yards, 4:24.

BYU — Austin Collie 40 pass from John Beck, 11:48 (Payne kick). Drive: 2 plays, 58 yards, 1:03.

BYU — Fahu Tahi 3 run, 2:25 (Payne kick). Drive: 1 play, 3 yards, 0:03.

Team Statistics

	BYU	CSU
First Downs	27	19
Rushes-Yards	46-207	30-103
Passing Yards	238	359
Comp-Att-Int	24-42-1	22-36-1
Total Offensive Plays	88	66
Total Net Yards	445	462
Punt Returns-Yds.	4-28	2-5
Kickoff Returns-Yds.	2-64	2-42
Interceptions: No-Yds.	1-0	1-0
Punts-Avg.	5-47.6	6-43.0
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	2-1
Third-Down Conv.	6-17	3-12
Fourth-Down Conv.	1-3	1-2
Sacks by-Yds.	1-7	1-7
Penalties-Yds.	7-69	6-70
Time of Possession	32:26	27:34

Individual Statistics

BYU

Rushing	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Tahi	16	98	6.1	1	18
Brown	15	93	6.2	2	19
Kukahiko	1	12	12.0	0	12
Harris	2	8	4.0	0	5
Beck	10	0	0.0	0	4
Team	2	-4	-2.0	0	0

Passing	Comp-Att-Int	Yds.	TD	Long
Beck	24-42-1	238	1	40

Receiving	No.	Yds.	TD	Long
Collie	4	60	1	40
Harris	4	38	0	15
Watkins	4	29	0	9
Brown	4	28	0	20
Tahi	3	28	0	14
Wilker	3	23	0	14
Pitta	1	20	0	20
Kukahiko	1	12	0	12

Punting

No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Payne	5	238	47.6

Returns	No.	Yds.	TD	Long
Alba (Int.)	1	0	0	0
Mahuika (P)	4	28	0	12</

General Conference October 2004



Worldwide gathering

Photo by Robb Costello

Andrea and Camila Carpio, from Honduras, play in the Seagull fountain Saturday afternoon.

SATURDAY MORNING

President Gordon B. Hinckley

President Gordon B. Hinckley of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced the two new members of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles during the Saturday morning session of General Conference.

President Hinckley said the apostles were called at a time of increasing church growth.

After expressing gratitude for former apostles Elders Neal A. Maxwell and David B. Haight, President Hinckley called Elders Dieter F. Uchtdorf and David A. Bednar to serve as the new apostles.

Following this announcement, President Hinckley commented on church growth.

"I believe the church is in better condition than it has been in any time in its entire history," he said. "There is greater faith. There is a broader measure of service. There is a more general measure of integrity among our youth. There is a greater vitality in all aspects of the work than we have ever seen before."

—Sarah Light

Elder Dale E. Miller

Elder Dale E. Miller, of the Quorum of the Seventy, spoke about conversion to the gospel.

Elder Miller quoted President Marion G. Romney by saying membership in the church and conversion is not necessarily the synonymous.

"Conversion does not normally come all at once," Elder Miller said. "Even though the scriptures give us dramatic accounts, it comes in stages. Until the person becomes at a heart, a new person."

Elder Miller explained that it is a change of how we think and how we feel. Elder Miller used Enos and Alma the younger as examples of conversion.

Elder Miller quoted Joseph Smith by saying, "It is the first principle of the Gospel to know for certainty the character of God. I want you all to know him and to be familiar with him."

Elder Miller said knowing God and becoming his friend comes with the conversion process.

—Jennifer Slusher

Elder Jeffrey R. Holland

Elder Jeffrey R. Holland said the defining feature and the basis of Christ's church is continuing revelation.

This revelation comes most directly through appointed apostles and prophets, he said.

"In New Testament times, in Book of Mormon times, and in modern times, these officers form the foundation stones of the true church, positioned around and gaining their strength from the chief cornerstone, the rock of our Redeemer who is Jesus Christ, the Son of God," Elder Holland said.

Elder Holland said Jesus Christ called apostles to give the church a foundation. These officers of the church would serve under the resurrected Christ, providing protection to the people.

"The... foundation of the church was to bless at all times, but especially in times of adversity or danger, times when we might feel like children," he said.

—Sarah Light

Elder John H. Groberg

Elder John H. Groberg of the Quorum of the Seventy spoke about true love at the Saturday morning session of General Conference.

"What is it about true love that touches every heart?" Elder Groberg asked. "Why does this simple phrase 'I love you' evoke such universal joy? Men give various reasons, but the real reason is that every person who comes to earth is a spirit son or daughter of god. Since all love emulates from god, we are born with the capacity and desire to love and to be loved."

Elder Groberg closed with his testimony, saying:

"When we are pure and ready, his pure love instantly moves through time and space, reaches down and pulls us up from the depths of any tumultuous sea of darkness, sin, sorrow, death or despair we may find ourselves in and brings us into the light of life and love of eternity."

—Jennifer Slusher

Elder Richard G. Scott

Peace of conscience was the central theme of Richard G. Scott's message.

"In these times of increasing uncertainty there is so much heartache, anguish, and suffering through the world that could be avoided by understanding and applying truth," he said. "God wants each of His children to enjoy the transcendent blessing of peace of conscience."

He warned church members against attempting to rid themselves of these feelings through any other means than repentance.

"You can regain peace of conscience by repenting of personal transgressions that cause you internal turmoil," he said. "Then peace of mind can be secured by resolving the external pressures that cause you temporary anxiety, worry, and distress."

Elder Scott said that more important than anything else is the conviction that forgiveness comes through Jesus Christ. He closed by pleading with church members who have committed sins to return.

"We will walk beside you. We love you. Please come back," he said.

—Autumn Lorimer

Conference coverage continued on Page 10



Photos by Robb Costello
Above, Rafael Lopez gives his daughter Andrea a squeeze. The Lopez family came from Mexico to attend conference. Below, Faifua Tumanuvao sits and listens to conference Saturday with her daughter Tupatasi and son Manu.



Photo by Robb Costello

People from around the world fill 21,000 seats at the Conference Center in Salt Lake City this weekend, as they gather to hear the 174th Semi-Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder L. Tom Perry

Elder L. Tom Perry counseled new apostles and Priesthood quorums around the globe to be a class, a brotherhood and a service unit.

"The greatest blessing is belonging to a Priesthood quorum," he said. "For you two new brethren, you will have a new understanding to what it means to belong to a quorum. I wish that feeling could be transmitted to every quorum in the church."

Elder Perry suggested each Priesthood quorum study doctrines of the kingdom and establish brotherhood by serving one another.

"Make your quorum a class of the gospel of our Lord and Savior," he said. "Just imagine a class being taught by Elder Haight and Elder Maxwell!"

Elder Perry also said members should lift and inspire priesthood brethren who may be in need temporally, physically or spiritually.

—Heather Bowser

Elder Ronald T. Halverson

Elder Ronald T. Halverson of the Second Quorum of the Seventy encouraged those attending conference to seek to know truth.

Elder Halverson related the story of a friend, who was highly respected and educated in his field of study, who asked him about the church.

"I know that he, like thousands of others in the world today, are content with life as it is," he said. "They have been taught by the precepts of men."

"The philosophies of men die with their civilizations, without hope of eternal reward," Halverson said.

By obedience to the ordinances of the gospel, Elder Halverson said, all men can know if the teachings of Jesus Christ are true.

As one develops a testimony of the Savior, we want to be like him and follow him, Elder Halverson said.

—Annie Reynolds

Elder Donald L. Staheli

Elder Donald L. Staheli of the Quorum of the Seventy spoke to church members who want to gain a stronger testimony and members of the church who are casually engaged and not anxiously engaged in being active in the church. He spoke about gaining and strengthening a testimony through personal and family prayer, and scripture study.

"We've been sent here to work out our individual salvation through the tests and challenges of daily life," Elder Staheli said. "We cannot do that by relying heavily upon the borrowed light of someone else's testimony. As we receive inspiration when we hear the prophets, leaders and peers bear their testimonies those spiritual feelings should further enhance our desire to strengthen our own convictions."

—Gena Pratt

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Elder Henry B. Eyring

Henry B. Eyring used the Apostle Paul's example to encourage church members to strengthen a lasting testimony of priesthood keys.

Elder Eyring said there are three steps that Priesthood bearers can use to develop the necessary testimony of the brethren and their priesthood keys.

"First we must remember that God is consistent and generous," he said. "Second, His children must choose for themselves to qualify to receive those blessings. Finally, we remember that Satan will try to undermine the necessary faith to receive those blessings."

—Heather Bowser

Elder Ned B. Roueché

Elder Ned B. Roueché of the Quorum of the Seventy said: "There is a flame of desire for good deep within each of us. When that flame is fed with good, it will grow stronger and brighter."

Elder Roueché advised those attending conference to forgive and to not take offense.

"Forgiveness is a key part in our return to happiness in our Father's Kingdom," Roueché said.

In closing, Elder Roueché encouraged the audience to think of family, friends and acquaintances that don't have the gospel.

"Search them out and let them feel your love and your testimony," he said.

—Annie Reynolds

Saturday morning continued from Page 9

President James E. Faust

While restricted to a chair due to a slipped disk, President James E. Faust gave church members council on how to cope with an unfair world.

"In an increasingly unjust world to survive and even to find happiness and joy, no matter what comes, we must make our stand unequivocally with the Lord," he said. "We need to try to be faithful every hour of every day... My message is one of hope and counsel for those who may wonder about the seemingly unfair distribution of pain, suffering, disaster, and heartache in this life."

Pain and sorrow are necessary for our growth and progression, President Faust said.

—Heather Bowser

Sister Bonnie D. Parkin

Sister Bonnie D. Parkin, General President of the Relief Society, spoke about the importance of Relief Society and its effects on women, the home and the family.

In her talk, Sister Parkin focused on the effects of the Relief Society. She repeatedly asked audience members to reflect on how many ways Relief Society had blessed their lives. She then went on to explain the effects of the organization in her own life. She described how the Relief Society had affected her relationships with others.

"Women are the heart of the home," Sister Parkin said. "My belonging to the Relief Society has renewed, strengthened, and committed me to be a better wife, mother, and daughter of God. My heart has been enlarged with gospel understanding, love of the savior from what He's done for me."

—Gena Pratt

PRIESTHOOD SESSION

Elder Dallin H. Oaks

Elder Dallin H. Oaks of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles urged priesthood holders during the Priesthood Session Saturday evening to avoid the deceptions of Satan by striving for the companionship of the Holy Ghost and by acting on his promptings.

Outlining some of Satan's methods, Elder Oaks warned against "enticing" deceptions in the forms of music, movies, and "the glitter of a good time." Satan attempts to confuse people about whom they should follow and tries to persuade them that there is no such thing as sin, he said.

He also stressed the importance of avoiding addictions, such as alcohol and pornography.

—Nick Bender

Conference coverage continued on Page 11

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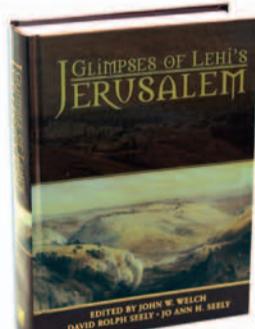
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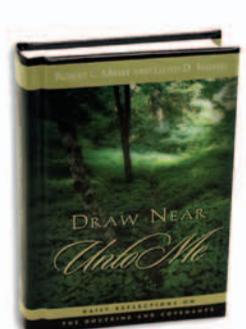
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Priesthood session continued from Page 10

Elder Carl B. Pratt

Elder Carl B. Pratt of the Seventy emphasized the importance of proper fasting and prayer in the Priesthood Session Saturday evening, promising increased blessings to those who fast in the right spirit.

Elder Pratt began his remarks by expressing concern about the diligence with which priesthood holders may approach the commandment.

"I fear, brethren, that too many of us are either not fasting on fast day or we are doing so in a lackadaisical manner," he said.

He emphasized that proper fasting is accompanied by sincere prayer. Fasting should also last 24 hours, include fast and testimony meeting attendance and a generous fast offering.

Fasting can help people overcome personal flaws and sins, increase humility, reduce the tendency to criticize others, increase love and strengthen marital bonds, Elder Pratt said.

—Nick Bender

President Gordon B. Hinckley

Pornography still plagues the lives of many brethren in the church today and must be overcome, President Gordon B. Hinckley counseled the priesthood.

"It is a much more serious problem now," he said. "It grows increasingly worse. It is like a raging storm, destroying individuals and families [and] utterly ruining what was once wholesome and beautiful."

President Hinckley read the story of a woman whose life was plagued by the effects of a husband who had been addicted to pornography for 35 years. The marriage produced bitterness, hate, and depression among both partners, where there should have been love and understanding, he told the brethren.

"It is devilish," President Hinckley said. "It is totally inconsistent with the spirit of the gospel, with personal testimony of the things of God, and with the light of one who has been ordained to the holy priesthood."

—Mike Hohmann

Elder David A. Bednar

In his first General Conference address as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve, Elder David A. Bednar spoke of the importance of the grace of God in assisting those who sometimes feel inadequate and overwhelmed.

Referencing the definition of grace given in the Bible dictionary, Elder Bednar said grace is used to connote a strengthening or enabling power.

Grace helps us to become good in a way we couldn't without it, he said.

Elder Bednar expressed gratitude for the grace of God that has guided him through trying times in his life.

Bednar also spoke of his gratitude to members of the church who, without knowing who he is, have sustained and supported him in his new calling.

—Marc Fehlberg

Sister Elaine S. Dalton

Sister Elaine S. Dalton, second counselor in the Young Women General Presidency, spoke in the Sunday afternoon session of General Conference about the importance of temple work in the latter-days.

"When I was young, my Grandfather Martin taught me that in the latter-days, that temples would literally dot the earth," Sister Dalton said. "At the time, my grandfather expressed this thought to me I could hardly imagine it, but I was raised with this knowledge and feeling in my heart. Recently, I looked on the church's Web site under temples and I could plainly see that the temples designated by red dots are starting to get spread over much of the earth."

Sister Dalton said President Gordon B. Hinckley is determined to bring temples to people all over the world and give them the opportunity to receive the blessings that come from worshipping there.

—Kimber Holt

Bishop David H. Burton

We should be careful about the things we desire the most, Bishop David H. Burton said.

Although it is desirable to acquire more virtue, many of us find it also desirable to acquire more and more of the things that the world around has to offer, he said.

Bishop Burton warned parents who provide their children with everything they want without expecting much effort from their children.

"It's hard to say no to more when you can afford to say yes," he said.

However, he explained that such parents prevent their children to acquire virtues of eternal value.

To become more like the Savior, members need to have the meekness to acquire and develop more virtues, Bishop Burton said.

—Alexis St. Jean

Elder Cecil O. Samuelson

Elder Cecil O. Samuelson of the Presidency of the Quorum of the Seventy reminded all of the brethren of the priesthood about the gift of a testimony of Jesus Christ.

"We are all unique, but we are all God's children," Elder Samuelson said.

"The most important thing for all of us is that the redeemer liveth," he continued.

He discussed the various spiritual gifts one may have, for every person is given a gift, among which is the gift to have a testimony of the redeemer.

Samuelson encouraged all to search for the special gift of a testimony.

He said the church is so important to each of its members because it is founded on Christ, he is the common ground where all come together.

—Jordan Muhlestein

President James E. Faust

President James E. Faust of the First Presidency told the brethren they could obtain a greater knowledge of God by entering into and keeping the oath and covenant of the priesthood. Every priesthood holder, he said, covenants "to be faithful unto the obtaining of the Aaronic and Melchizedek priesthoods," and to magnify their calling.

In return, President Faust said, the Lord grants faithful priesthood holders many blessings, including a renewal of their bodies, and even "all that the Father hath."

"I think President Hinckley is a great example of this," President Faust said, "He has been renewed in body, mind and spirit in a most remarkable manner."

President Faust also emphasized the importance of the Aaronic priesthood, reading portions of a letter from a young man who attended a ward with "almost no Melchizedek Priesthood holders."

—Jordan Muhlestein

President Thomas S. Monson

Priesthood quorum members must seek out the wayward brethren of their quorums and bring them back to the fold, said President Thomas S. Monson in his priesthood address.

"There are vast numbers of priesthood bearers, who for whatever reason have drifted from their duties and have chosen to pursue another path," President Monson said.

Fellowshipping of members that have gone astray is an important responsibility of every quorum member around the world.

"The task is ours, let us remember and never forget," he said.

Besides reaching out personally to each member, brethren of the priesthood can help others within their quorum by simply doing the work of the Lord. President Monson said Christ himself was the exemplar of this principle.

"His lasting lessons and His marvelous miracles usually occurred when He was doing His Father's work," he said.

—Mike Hohmann

SUNDAY MORNING

President Thomas S. Monson

President Thomas S. Monson, the First Counselor in the First Presidency counseled members about the importance of the decisions they make.

"Some choices are more important than others, but no choice is insignificant," President Monson said.

President Monson talked about how we have all been given our free agency and that he tries to pattern his life after that of the savior.

"We can never go wrong when we choose to follow the Savior," President Monson said.

He talked about how the scriptures can act as a guide for us and they can help us to know which path we should take.

"We all know where we want to go and it does matter which way we go, for the path we follow in this life surely leads to the path we will follow in the next," he said.

—David Arciniega

Elder Robert D. Hales

Elder Hales used thoughtful questions to teach church members the principle of faith.

"How do we gain faith?" he asked. "How do we gain evidence of our Savior whom we have not seen?"

Prophets, both modern and ancient, help us to develop faith, as do the scriptures these prophets write.

First, Enos heard his father preach the gospel. Enos then let the words sink into his heart and had a desire to find out if it the gospel was true. Prayer then turned to obedience of God's commandments for Enos to develop faith.

Once faith is gained, it will be tested by trials, Elder Hales said.

In the end, only faith will bring men hope and understanding when they pass through these trials, he said.

—Heather Witte

Elder Dieter F. Uchtdorf

Elder Dieter F. Uchtdorf, newly called member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, spoke of his nervousness at receiving his new calling.

"I'm calm as a hurricane," he said. "I need your prayers. I need the Lord."

Elder Uchtdorf has been both happy and scared since he learned of his new appointment, he said.

"My feelings are tender and emotions flow close to tears," he said.

In his first address as an apostle, Elder Uchtdorf expressed gratitude and appreciation for those who had helped him during this time of transition.

To the members of the church worldwide, Elder Uchtdorf expressed gratitude for their examples. He thanked members for their efforts to follow the living prophet and sacrifice their time and money to spread the gospel work.

—Heather Witte

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

President Boyd K. Packer

President Boyd K. Packer of the Quorum of the Twelve opened the afternoon session of General Conference with an address about the expectations of the Lord.

"We cannot always expect to succeed, but we should try the best we can," President Packer said.

President Packer said the Lord knows of man's imperfections and encouraged progress forward.

"Some worry endlessly over missions that were missed, or marriages that didn't turn out, or babies that did not arrive, or children that seem lost or dreams unfulfilled or because age limits what they can do," President Packer said. "I don't think it pleases the Lord when we worry because we think that we never do enough or that what we do is never good enough."

—Kimber Holt

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin

"Why did this happen to me?" is the question many people ask when confronted with adversity.

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles said one should ask instead: "How can I learn from that experience?"

Trials are part of life, and the Lord expects each one of his children to endure until the end, he said.

One should be careful not to let pride, the search for riches and the lust of other things take precedence over things of eternal value, Elder Wirthlin advised.

Strengthening one's testimony, staying humble and exercising repentance can help us in our willingness to endure until the end, Elder Wirthlin said.

—Alexis St. Jean

Elder Richard J. Maynes

Elder Richard J. Maynes of the Quorum of the Seventy stressed the importance of keeping covenants to gain the trust of the Lord and inherit eternal life.

"Covenants are promises we make to the Lord, they are extremely sacred in nature, the most important thing we can do in this life is to keep the promises or covenants we have made with the Lord," Elder Maynes said.

Elder Maynes explained that Latter-day Saints have made covenants through baptism and in the temple, and that the saints need to let their actions show their dedication to keeping those covenants.

"We gain the trust of the Lord through earning it, and that is accomplished through our actual performance in living his gospel and keeping our covenants, in other words we earn the trust of the Lord by doing his will," Elder Maynes said.

—Marcie Jessee

Elder H. Bryan Richards

Elder H. Bryan Richards of the Quorum of the Seventy shared experiences from his life that helped him in his journey to gain a testimony of The Book of Mormon and challenged members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to embark on a similar journey to strengthen their testimony.

Elder Richards said one of the first pieces of counsel that he received in his patriarchal blessing was to remember the teachings of his father. Elder Richards said that following that counsel proved to be a great blessing in his life.

"His love of the Book of Mormon and counsel to me to study and ponder over it were the beginning of a journey with that sacred record that is the foundation of my personal testimony today," Elder Richards said. "It is a journey each of us must take."

Elder Richards shared other experiences that helped him to strengthen his testimony.

—Marcie Jessee

President Gordon B. Hinckley

In his concluding remarks, President Gordon B. Hinckley spoke on the value of General Conference and urged members to attend the temple more often.

"We gather together [at conference] in a spirit of worship and with a desire to learn. We renew our relationships as members of this large family of Latter-day Saints," President Hinckley said. "We shall return to our homes greatly enriched, I hope."

President Hinckley requested that church members discuss topics raised in conference during this week's Family Home Evening.

"They might even write down some of these things, reflect on them and remember them," he added.

Regarding temple work he said, "I encourage you to take greater advantage of this blessed privilege."

"Most of our temples could be much busier than they are," President Hinckley said.

—Abe Gong

"We gather together in a spirit of worship and with a desire to learn. We renew our relationships as members of this large family of Latter-day Saints."

—President Gordon B. Hinckley

Sunday afternoon session

Leisha Barrus and Jonathan Maclee look out from behind the waterfall at the Conference Center Saturday, as they take a break from ushering.

Photo by Robb Costello



WEEKEND IN Sports

By THE SPORTS DESK

Volleyball goes two for two on the road

The BYU women's volleyball team had a breakthrough weekend after claiming two wins against New Mexico and Air Force, improving its record to 7-6 overall and 2-1 in Mountain West Conference play.

The Cougars began the weekend on a high note, sweeping the Lobos in 3-0 (30-17, 30-12, 30-27) on Thursday. Their momentum carried over to Saturday's match against Air Force, where they also dominated the Falcons in three games (30-26, 30-18, 30-27). "We had a nice week, winning both matches in three games," BYU head coach Karen Lamb said. "That was our goal, and we hope to keep rolling."

Soccer finishes grueling non-conference play

The BYU women's soccer team split its two road games over the weekend, losing to No. 6 Portland 2-0 on Friday and then defeating Eastern Washington 1-0 on Saturday.

The road trip ended a grueling non-conference schedule, which included teams such as Kansas, Arizona State and USC. The Cougars begin Mountain West Conference play on Thursday at 7 p.m. when they take on San Diego State.



Dan Haffen, sophomore from Provo, bows his head during a team prayer for an injured teammate in Friday's game against UVSC. Photo by Jacob Joslin.

Despite injury, Rugby pulls off 36-0 win over UVSC

An ambulance drove onto the field Friday night after a BYU rugby player was knocked unconscious by a Utah Valley State College opponent.

Junior Dan Kieffer suffered a mild concussion after being hit by Joe Tuha of UVSC. Kieffer passed the ball and was then struck by Tuha, who sent Kieffer to the ground, where he remained motionless for five seconds.

"Any time you play UVSC you can expect a tough game," Kieffer said. "They're a rough team and things are bound to happen."

Kieffer said he doesn't harbor ill feelings for Tuha, who was a BYU rugby player last fall.

"I know Joe didn't mean to hurt anyone," Kieffer said. "He was just doing his job."

The injury happened in the first half of the game with the Cougars up 18-0. After Kieffer was taken to the hospital, the game resumed and the Cougars finished off the Wolverines with a score of 36-0.

The Cougars started the game with a modified lineup Friday night. Younger players were given the opportunity to play as several starters sat out due to small injuries.

Women take 4th for first time since 2000

Friday afternoon, BYU ran in the Great American Cross Country Festival and registered its first fourth-place finish since they placed fourth in the Utah State Invitational in 2000. Duke University won Friday's meet with 56 points, followed by North Carolina, Georgia and then BYU. BYU, with 124 points, was only two points off of third place.

Despite coming in fourth, the Cougars had some strong finishers in Friday's meet. Three-time All-American Laura Turner had the best finish for the Cougars, coming in fourth with a time of 17:04.55.

BYU runner edges out Notre Dame man for 1st

Josh Rohatinsky led BYU's cross country team to a fifth-place finish last Friday at the Notre Dame Invitational in South Bend, Ind.

Rohatinsky has finished first in all three of the Cougars' meets so far this season. He was able to barely edge out the second-place runner from Notre Dame by three-tenths of a second.

Golf team disappointed after 9th place finish

After a strong first round at the William H. Tucker Invitational Friday, the men's golf team pulled the unexpected by playing inconsistently the rest of the way and finished the tournament in ninth place.

Ron Harvey Jr. came up big for BYU, finishing in 10th place with a 1-under 215. Harvey shined the most during the third round when he tallied five birdies and posted a 2-under performance.

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Recipe of the Week**Oatmeal Surprise**

3/4 cup butter, softened
1/2 cup white sugar
1 cup packed brown sugar
2 egg whites

1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour

1 teaspoon baking soda

1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1/2 teaspoon salt

3 cups quick-cooking oats

1/2 cup peanut butter chips

1 cup semisweet chocolate chips

1/2 cup raisins (optional)

DIRECTIONS:

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F

In a large bowl, cream together 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup peanut butter, white sugar, brown sugar, and vanilla. Add egg and beat well.

In another bowl, combine the flour, baking soda, baking powder, and salt.

Add these dry ingredients to the creamed mixture. Stir. Add oatmeal and stir.

Drop by teaspoons onto greased baking sheet, and press each mound down with a fork to form 1/4 inch thick cookies.

Bake at 350 degrees F for 10 minutes, or until cookies are a light brown.

Yield: 2 dozen

To Make Filling: Cream 3 tablespoons butter or margarine with the confectioners' sugar, 1/2 cup smooth peanut butter, and the cream. Spread filling onto half of the cooled cookies, then top with the other half to form sandwiches.

Directions:

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F

In a large bowl, cream together the butter, white sugar, and brown sugar until light and fluffy. Add the egg whites and egg one at a time, beating well with each addition, then stir in the vanilla.

Combine the flour, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt; gradually stir into the creamed mixture. Then stir in the quick oats, raisins, peanut butter chips and chocolate chips.

Drop by rounded spoonfuls onto an ungreased cookie sheet.

Bake for 8 to 10 minutes in the preheated oven. Allow cookies to cool on baking sheet for 5 minutes before removing to a wire rack to cool completely.

Yield: 3 dozen

Recipe of the Week**Chocolate Dunk Cookies**

1-3/4 cups flour
3/4 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
1 pkg. (8 squares) BAKER'S Semi-Sweet Baking Chocolate, divided
3/4 cup (1-1/2 sticks) margarine, softened
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup granular no calorie sweetener
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup chopped PLANTERS Walnuts
PREHEAT oven to 375°F. Mix flour, baking soda and salt; set aside. Chop 5 of the chocolate squares; set aside. BEAT margarine, brown sugar and artificial sweetener in large bowl with electric mixer on medium speed until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla; mix well. Gradually add flour mixture, beating well after each addition. Stir in chopped chocolate and walnuts. Drop heaping tablespoonsfuls of dough, 2 inches apart, onto ungreased baking sheets.

BAKE 11 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool 1 minute; remove from baking sheets. Cool completely on wire racks.

MELT remaining 3 chocolate squares in microwave as directed on package. Dip 1/2 of each cookie into melted chocolate. Place in single layer on wax paper-covered plates. Let stand until chocolate is set.

Makes: About 3 dozen cookies or 36 servings, 1 cookie each

~ Source: Kraft Foods

Bikes & Motorcycles

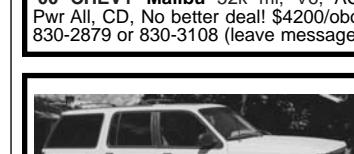
STELLA SCOOTER 500 mi. 177cc engine. 45mpg. Windshield, cowlap protectors, rear seat rest, \$3600, 427-4498

Used Cars

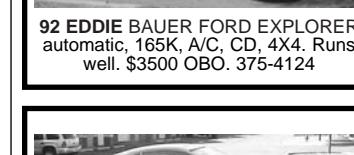
'95 BUICK CENTURY White, 72k mi. \$3500 obo. Excellent condition. Call 368-4425.



'00 CHEVY Malibu 52k mi, V6, AC, Pwr Ali, CD, No better deal! \$4200/obo. 830-2879 or 830-3108 (leave message)



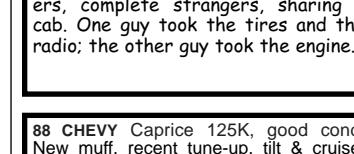
'97 CHEVY Malibu 116k mi. CD, AC, keyless entry, good cond., auto locks & windows. \$2800 obo. Sarah 375-3868



92 EDDIE BAUER FORD EXPLORER automatic, 165K, A/C, CD, 4x4. Runs well. \$3500 OBO. 375-4124



95 ACURA Integra \$3,500 obo. 2-door, 175k mi, A/C, keyless entry, new tires & more 319-9195



88 CHEVY Caprice 125K, good cond. New muff, recent tune-up, till & cruise. \$900 as is. Some minor repairs 830

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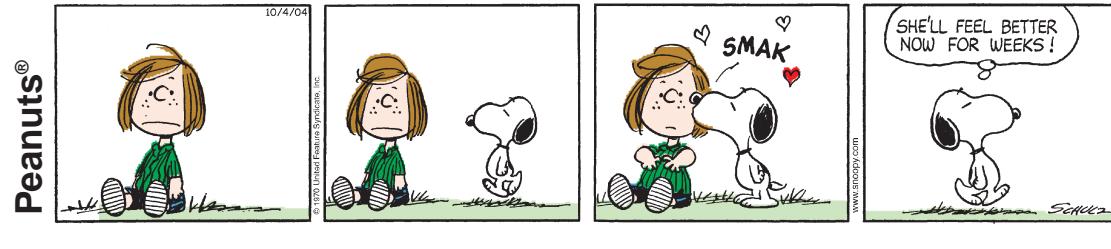
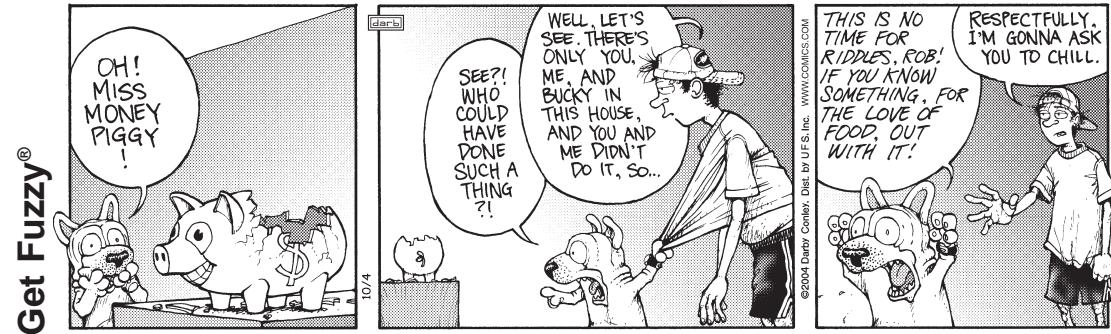
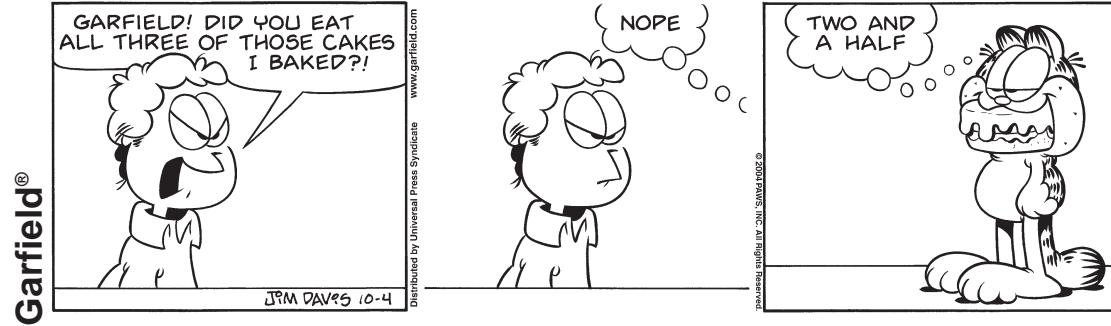
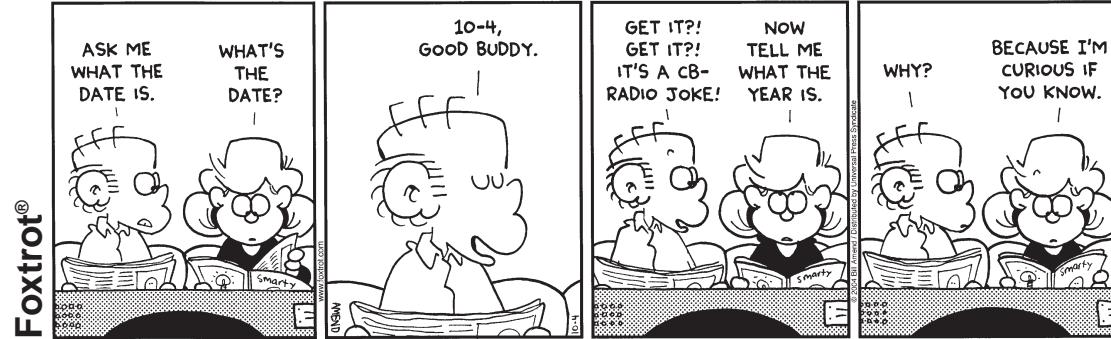
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Ziggy®**Non Sequitur®****The New York Times Crossword**

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0823

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1	Tree that people carve their initials in	35	Eyelid problem	70	Painting and sculpting, e.g.							
6	Pepper's partner	36	Spanish aunt	71	Yards advanced							
10	Author Dinesen	39	Crying	72	Animal in a roundup							
14	Stevenson of 1950's politics	42	Evangeline or Anna Karenina, e.g.	1	San Francisco/Oakland separator							
15	Dunkable cookie	44	What candles sometimes represent	2	School's Web site address ender							
16	Plot parcel	45	"Very funny!"	3	Shade tree							
17	"Dee-licious!"	47	Animal nose	4	Where a tent is pitched							
19	Alum	48	Show biz parent	5	"Howdy!"							
20	Carson's predecessor on "The Tonight Show"	52	Go left or right	6	Grow sick of							
21	Surgeon's outfit	53	Petri dish filler	7	Quarterback's asset							
23	Play parts	54	Where the Himalayas are	8	Moon lander, for short							
26	Goes to sleep, "off"	55	Not in port	9	Santa's sackful							
29	Skirt lines	56	Main arteries	10	"Amen!"							
30	Bangkok native	58	Den	11	"Dee-licious!"							
31	Like snow after a blizzard, perhaps	60	High spirits	12	Saudis and Iraqis							
33	Corrosions	61	"Dee-licious!"	13	Classic sneakers							
		67	Fanny	18	American, abroad							
		68	Certain woodwind	22	Bar "where everybody knows your name"							
		69	Pitcher Martinez	23	Skyline lobbies							
				24	Newswoman Connie							
				25	"Dee-licious!"							
				27	Moines							
				28	Genesis son							

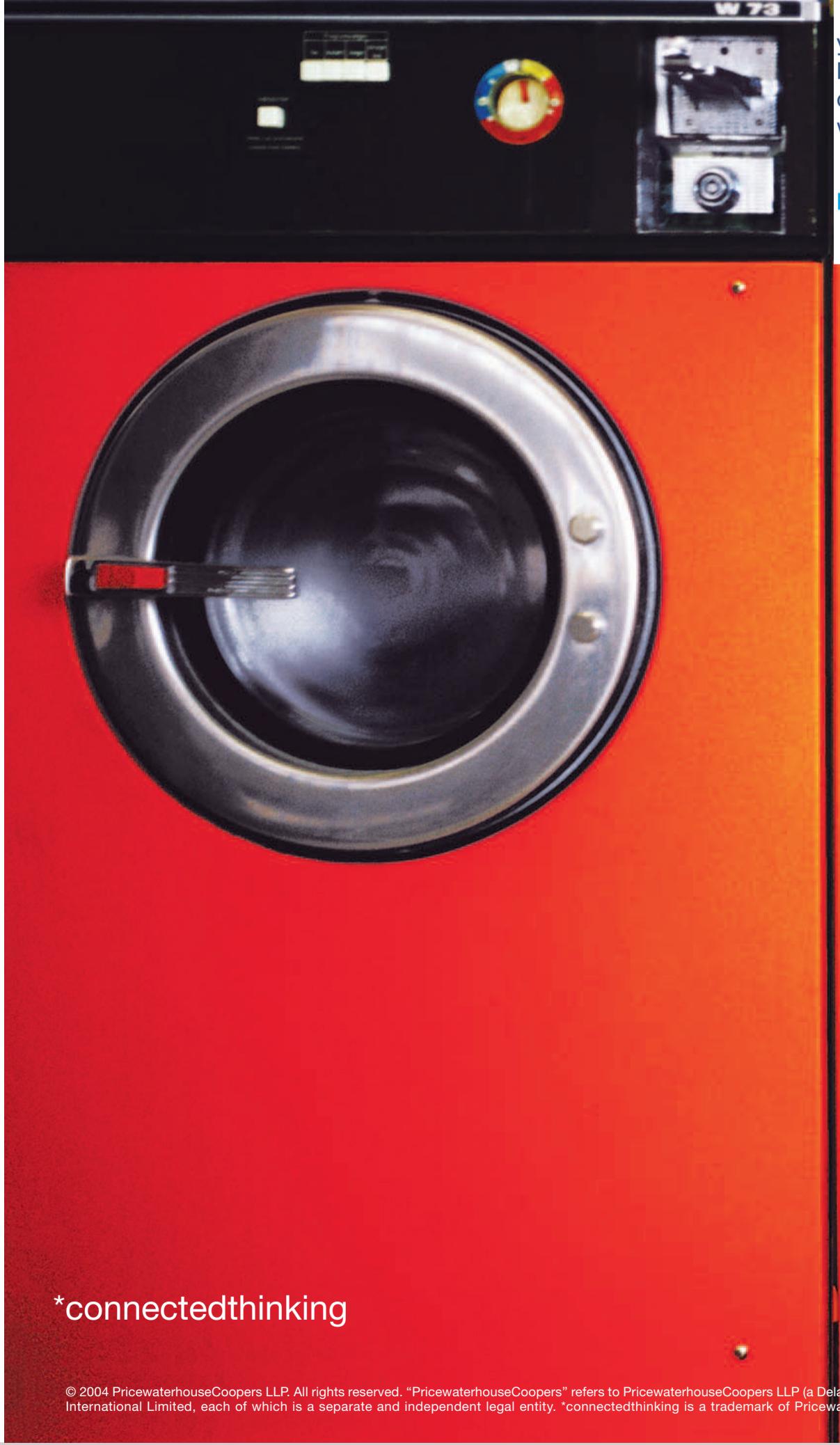
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

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