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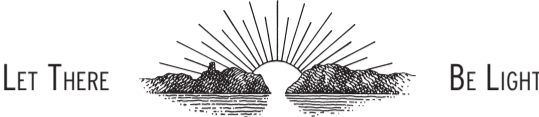
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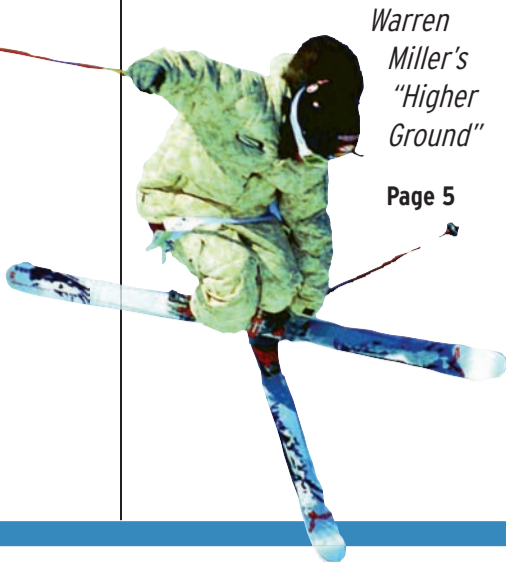
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Library stealthily tracked Honor Code infractions

By MELISSA PLOWMAN

In an effort to improve Honor Code enforcement, Harold B. Lee Library administrators have ordered library employees to track student Honor Code infractions and issue warnings.

An initial Honor Code enforcement plan, in effect earlier this month, recorded students' infractions without telling them, with the intent that violators with three infractions would be turned over to the Honor Code office. The plan went into effect for just one week, library officials now admit, and only two violations

were recorded, said University Librarian Randy Olsen.

But Olsen said he is uncertain if the student violators were ever notified of the write-ups even though they weren't reported to the Honor Code Office. During it all, the library never notified students of their intent to track Honor Code infringers.

This policy has now been changed. As of Oct. 12, the library was not keeping track of the names of students, Olsen said.

The new policy requires employees to note only the number of infractions, and not student identities, and turn the count over to administrators. With the change,

library officials have stopped attaching Honor Code violations to student files.

The changes came, Olsen said, after it was discovered in September that the library was not enforcing the Honor Code. Employees now will be making certain students observe standards, and visitors are made aware of standards as a courtesy to other patrons of the library.

"By and large, the student body of BYU today observes the Honor Code," Olsen said. "We have always been very supportive of the university's Honor Code, and we are happy today to be part of encouraging students to live by that Honor Code. We believe we are in harmony with the Honor Code and the spirit of it."

Library officials changed their Honor Code enforcement practices about a year ago, but failed to alert BYU administrators of the change until The Daily Universe questioned them. Now, university and library officials say the policy has been revised.

When asked if employees were told to write up the indiscretions, Terry Dahlin, assistant university librarian for public services, said after reviewing legal council, the library found it could enforce a write-up policy but chose not to.

"We are not going to keep records of Honor Code violations," said Dahlin in an interview Oct. 6. "We are going to enforce it [Honor Code] but not keep a

record."

Employees have been told if they believe a student is in violation of the Honor Code, they must use their own discretion to determine the extent of the violation.

"We have emphasized with employees that they should use common sense and good judgment and to always be courteous in their interactions with students or employees of the university," Olsen said.

With the new policy, Olsen said, the library is only trying to educate students and faculty of their commitment to live the Honor Code. But, the library will

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Photo by Kyle Morgan

The BYU volleyball team celebrates in a 24-30, 30-26, 30-24, 30-25 victory over rival Utah on Sept. 28.

Cougars spiking the opposition

*Women's volleyball off
to best start in 23 years*

By MCCALL KNOWLTON

BYU women's volleyball is back to its winning traditions with its stellar start this season and a continual climb in the national polls.

The 15th-ranked Cougars continued their undefeated season with a win over UVSC on Tuesday. The match brought the Cougars' overall record to 16-0, which is the team's longest winning streak since going 23-0 at the beginning of the 1977 season.

In 2002, the team had its first losing season in the program's 36-year recorded history, going 14-19 overall. As a result, BYU has been left out of the polls for the past three years.

SOLID LEADERS TAKING CHARGE FOR COUGARS

The women's volleyball team is led by a strong core of proven leaders that have helped the Cougars march out to a 16-0 start. But perhaps the biggest impact has come from this dynamic BYU duo:

Lauren Evans

Senior, Setter
- Led BYU in assists in 2004 with 1,407
- Named to All-MWC team, 2003 and 2004
- Has averaged 12.84 assists per game in 2005



Photo by Amber Clawson

Lindsay Hartsock

Junior, Middle Blocker
- Named 2004 National Blocker of the Year
- National Player of the Week, Sept. 27
- MWC Player of the Week, Sept. 6 and 19

To make such a huge comeback in such a short time is quite an accomplishment for the Cougars, especially considering the team switched head coaches at the end of the 2004.

They are playing in their first year with head coach Jason Watson, the first time

Watson has filled a head coach position.

"If someone has an off night or an on night we're always together, and I don't really even notice those things. There is a lot of team unity this year," senior outside hitter Lexi Brown Patterson said. "We all stick together and do well together. We

want to get better every time we play."

Watson's volleyball background contributes to his ability to lead the Cougars. Watson played for the BYU men's volleyball team from 1990-94, and was team captain two of those seasons. In his senior year, BYU climbed to No. 2 in the national polls and had a 21-6 overall record. As a player, Watson holds BYU's all-time assist record with 4,649, as well as the single-game assist record with 128.

"Jason [Watson] never lets us get casual," Patterson said. "It is a good inspirational thing in a coach and he lets us know we are always beatable."

So far Watson's strategy must be working, since BYU is one of only four teams in the nation that are still undefeated this season.

"Of course it is getting exciting, and we do have a little bit of pressure to uphold our record. We are the team everyone in the conference wants to beat," sophomore

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Intramural
football players
pull punches

By JENS ALAN DANA

A BYU intramural flag football game turned violent Wednesday night when a part-time student was kicked in the head during a game, sending him to Timpanogos Regional Hospital in Orem.

The fight occurred between the Wave-O and BYU Has Beens teams on West Stadium field No. 4 near Wyview in Provo. University spokeswoman Carri Jenkins said the fight occurred between two players and the injured player. BYU police detective Arnold Lemmon said assault charges might be filed.

As of press time, no one has been named in the incident, but a BYU detective has been assigned to the case, and an investigation is currently under way. The BYU Intramural Office is also conducting its own investigation.

The suspect in the assault has been identified as a non-student, said Michael Smart, spokesman for University Communications.

Intramurals activity director Phil Kelly would not confirm who was involved and said he had not spoken with any of the players.

Individual intramural student employees contacted by The Daily Universe said they were also told not to discuss what happened Wednesday night or give any details.

"I would tell you about if I could, but I can't," said Jeremii Van Komen, a 22-year-old BYU student and intramural

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Congress passes
firearm bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress gave the gun lobby its top legislative priority Thursday, passing a bill protecting the firearms industry from massive crime-victim lawsuits. President Bush said he will sign it.

"Our laws should punish criminals who use guns to commit crimes, not law-abiding manufacturers of lawful products," Bush said in a statement.

The House voted 283-144 to send the bill to the president after supporters, led by the National Rifle Association, proclaimed it vital to protect the industry from being bankrupted by huge jury awards. Opponents, waging a tough battle against growing public support for the legislation, called it proof of the gun lobby's power over the Republican-controlled Congress.

"This legislation will make the unregulated gun industry the most pampered industry in America," said Kristen Rand, director of the Violence Policy Center.

Under the measure, a half-dozen pending lawsuits by local governments against the industry would be dismissed. Anti-gun groups say some lawsuits filed by individuals could be thrown out, too.

BYU preps for face-off with Irish

By MICHAEL BARZEE

Ruuudy! Ruuudy!

The Cougars take their two-game winning streak to the "House that Rockne built" where players like Joe Montana and Joe Theisman once played as they take on the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame on Saturday.

"Our team is very competitive as it stands now, regardless of where we play," BYU head coach Bronco Mendenhall said. "We could go to the intramural field and line up and play. Certainly, Notre Dame is a neat environment. Certainly it's tradition-rich. Certainly this program is one of the best in the coun-

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tional championships. Despite this rich tradition, Notre Dame head coach Charlie Weis is not looking back but only forward to this weekend's game against BYU.

"I'm only worried about BYU," Weis said. "We're trying to win Saturday. That's what we're shooting for. This team is unique. They have a different defense with this 3-3-5. They have a different offense. We have enough of a challenge getting used to two totally different schemes than what we see week in and week out."

Weis is entering his first season as head coach for Notre Dame. Weis brings with him 26 seasons of

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Photo by Robbie Preece

BYU's Curtis Brown rushed for 147 yards last week in a 24-14 victory over Colorado State.

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Customers line up outside the back door of a liquor store Wednesday, to buy Powerball tickets for a jackpot worth an estimated \$340 million, in Washington. The jackpot was won by a person in Oregon.

Winning, runner up lottery tickets sold in same town

JACKSONVILLE, Ore. (AP) — Someone in this Gold Rush town struck it rich with a \$340 million Powerball ticket.

The winner of the second-largest U.S. lottery jackpot bought the lucky ticket either at Ray's Food Place or J'Ville Tavern, the town's only lottery-ticket sellers. A runner-up ticket worth \$850,000 also was sold in Jacksonville.

"We used to have gold. Now we have gold again," said J'Ville Tavern owner Andy Gough, who was waiting to find out if she and her husband would be winners, too. The seller of the winning ticket receives \$100,000.

As of Thursday afternoon, no one had come forward to claim the jackpot.

Referring to her business as a "working man's tavern," Gough said: "I just hope it's

one of our regular customers who can really use it."

The winning numbers drawn Wednesday evening were 7, 21, 43, 44, 49 and 29. The winner can take the money in an after-tax lump sum of \$110 million, or receive 30 annual installments of about \$7.6 million each.

Jacksonville was a rough-and-tumble boomtown after a Gold Rush in the 1850s. The town began to fade as the richer ore dwindled, and Jacksonville became something of a ghost town.

It has revived in recent years, thanks in part, to its proximity to Medford, and is home to the summer Britt Music Festival. The town is on the National Register of Historic Places and has kept much of its Western flavor.

Iraqi lawyer kidnapped

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Ten masked gunmen kidnapped the lawyer for one of Saddam Hussein's co-defendants Thursday, police said.

Saadoun Sughaiyer al-Janabi, who was in the courtroom for Wednesday's opening session of the trial, is one of two lawyers for Awad Hamed al-Bandar, one of seven Baath Party officials being tried with Saddam.

The gunmen pulled up outside al-Janabi's office in Baghdad's eastern Shaab district in the evening, broke into the building and dragged him out, said Police Maj. Falah al-Mohammedawi of the Interior Ministry.

Al-Janabi was one of 13 defense lawyers in Wednesday's session, seated at desks along the side of the courtroom. Some of the lawyers were shown in the television broadcast of the trial, but it was not immediately known if al-Janabi appeared.



Reuters

Saddam Hussein, right, and Awad Hamed al-Bader sit in their trial in in Baghdad Wednesday.

Ill witness will testify

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A key prosecution witness in Saddam Hussein's trial will testify at an unexpected session Sunday because the former intelligence official is seriously ill with cancer, officials said Thursday.

The witness, Wadah Ismael Al-Sheik, was a senior Iraqi intelligence officer at the time of the Dujail massacre in 1982 that Saddam and seven other co-defendants are charged with, two lawyers said. They spoke on condition of anonymity to avoid compromising the case or the heavy security surrounding it.

Saddam made a defiant initial court appearance Wednesday on the murder and torture charges, along with the seven former government and Baath Party officials, and chief prosecutor Jaafar al-Mousawi, outlined the case against the men. The three-hour session then adjourned until Nov. 28.

Lawyers said Al-Sheik will testify Sunday at a U.S. detention center where he is being held near Baghdad's international airport because of his cancer. If he recovers, he could be a defendant in a later case regarding another alleged massacre carried out during Saddam's rule, the lawyers said.

The session would not involve reconvening the full trial, but rather would be a hearing to take a deposition from al-Sheik, the lawyers said.

President Jalal Talabani said in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. the trial was a positive step for Iraq, but he insisted he would refuse to sign any death warrants that might arise from the judgment of Saddam.



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The BYU women's volleyball team poses at a game Sept. 2 against Kansas. BYU won 3 games to 1.

Women's volleyball off to stellar start

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outside hitter Chelsea Goodman said. "They are going to come in and give it their all and fight to the death, but that helps us play better."

In addition to wanting to play at the highest level possible, the Cougars' success can be contributed to their focus on the daily tasks at practice and staying unified as a team, redshirt freshmen setter Amy Schlauder said. Another reason is the number of of-fensive weapons they have.

"We have certain athletes that have an identity like Lindsay Hartsock," Watson said. "But we are able to spread the ball around and that makes it difficult to defend [against] us and to prepare for us."

The Cougars' streak is definitely a team effort brought about by individual talents. This excellence results in athletes receiving accolades and awards. Such recognition is nothing new to BYU's volleyball program.

The team has placed 12 players on National or Olympic Teams, had 51 All-American Awards and is the third-winningest team in NCAA Division I women's volleyball program history.

The Cougars are trying to get in the rest they need to compete in the last two matches of their five-match homestand before they leave on a three-match road



Photo by Amber Clawson

The women's volleyball team takes time after practice Thursday to play with BYU Pre-school children.

trip next week. There are just nine games left for the Cougars before the Mountain West Conference Tournament, held over Thanksgiving weekend.

BYU plays San Diego State today at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, and the match will be broadcast on BYU-TV. They will then face UNLV on Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse and that match will be broadcast on CSTV.

LIBRARY

Employees track infractions

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enforce it.

However, Olsen also said the library has been tracking occurrences since the new policy went into place and there have been very few friendly reminders or denials of service. Under this plan, five infractions have been recorded, Associate University Librarian Julene Butler said Thursday.

However, the enforcement is causing some employees to wonder why they must police other students.

"The Honor Code is a

document that demonstrates personal commitment to a set of standards," Jon, an HBLL student employee who asked not to be identified, said. "Whether or not they are followed is up to the individual. If we are to help them live it, then we are to do it unilaterally, with no gray areas.

However, since the library is open to the public, it will be very hard, if not impossible, to implement and uphold these policies."

—Jordan Burke contributed to this article.

INTRAMURAL

Game turns violent

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supervisor who oversaw the match Wednesday night.

Emily Andrew, assistant director of intramurals, also refused to discuss the incident, only saying the office would follow standard procedures for dealing with disturbances like Wednesday night's incident.

"I think this is pretty random incident," Kelly said. "It would be practically impossible to prevent."

"The Intramural Office has sportsmanship policies in place," Smart said. "They can suspend any person indefinitely for violating the sportsmanship policies."

"If an individual receives a red card — fighting is a red card — then they will be suspended until they meet with the appropriate staff member," Andrew said. "Once a team has accumulated six points or more, that team will be dropped from further play."

Women's volleyball coaches

BYU has had only four head coaches in the history of its women's volleyball team



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Timothy Powers

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During the 30 years Tim Powers has coached swimming at BYU, his teams have won 11 conference titles, numerous individual titles, and 33 All-American awards. He has had 16 swimmers from 10 countries compete in the Olympic Games. His swimmers have swum in the finals of every major world competition, and his BYU teams have had 30 straight winning seasons and look forward to extending that streak this year. Besides these successes, his teams have been ranked in the top five academically for more than 10 years.

Tim Powers received his bachelor of science in health and physical education from the University of Montana in 1968. He served as a captain in the United States Army and fought in the Vietnam War,

being awarded the Bronze Star as well as Air Medals. In 1973 he received his master's degree from San Jose State University.

Professionally he has served as president of the College Swimming Coaches Association of America and has been elected to the CSCAA board on several occasions. He is currently serving in an advisory role as past president and is representing Division I Men on the NCAA Swimming Committee.

Tim Powers has served as bishop, counselor in a bishopric, and stake high councilor and is now high priest group leader in the Edgemont First Ward.

He and his wife, Patricia Bradford Powers, are the parents of two daughters and grandparents to five grandchildren.

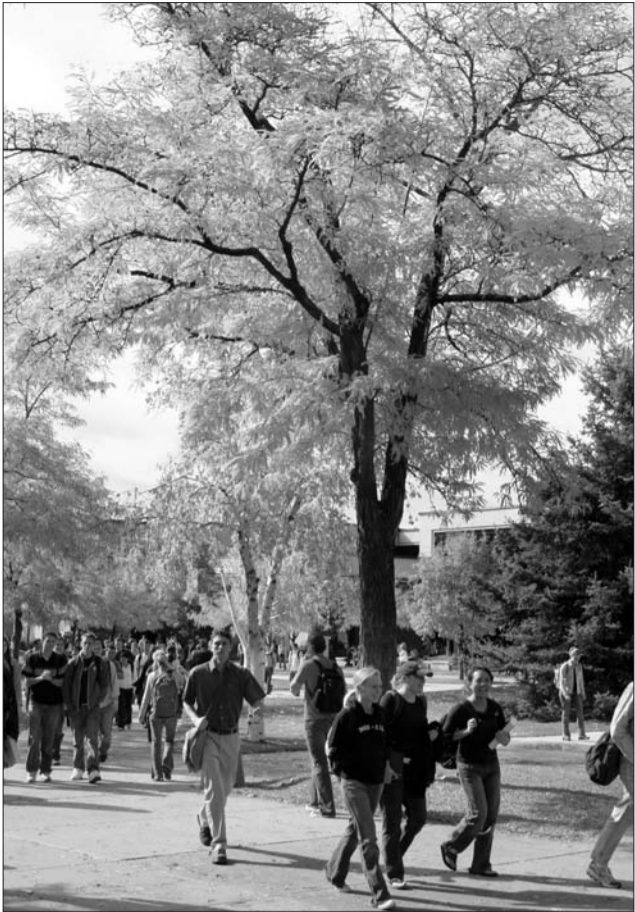


Photo by Amber Clawson

Change is in the air

The air is brisk, the leaves are changing and students find themselves walking to class more quickly in order to stay warm: autumn is here.

Environmental reviews no longer necessary

By BONNIE BOYD

In an effort to become a more energy independent nation, the U.S. Department of Interior no longer requires companies to undergo environmental reviews or wait for local residential comments before drilling or mining. It is an effect of a 1,724-page energy bill authorized by President Bush and Congress in August. If the United States took greater advantage of its resources it could become the new Middle East, in the opinion of one Department of Defense official. At a Western energy conference Wednesday, Ted Barna, assistant deputy undersecretary for the DOD, said the country could make better use of its coal, oil shale and petroleum coke resources. The nation depends too much on foreign oil and other resources, he told the Associated Press. Barna said he is worried that in the future the United States will be coerced by governments who say, "If you do that then we won't sell you fuel." "I think this is a good thing all around," said Bill Johnson, city county economic development director in Vernal. "We have to work our way to be an oil independent country, as much as possible." Since 1950, when its first well was drilled, Vernal has been

involved in energy production, Johnson said. Having experienced all the booms and busts of the market, Johnson said this is an important bill to the nation's future. The energy bill will affect hundreds of new drilling applications. Interior officials expect the bill to spur more drilling in already busy energy-producing areas, such as Powder River Basin of Wyoming, the Uintah Basin of Utah and the San Juan Basin of New Mexico and Colorado. The new bill will create "categorical exclusions" so that in certain instances, new oil and gas wells can be constructed without the environmental study requirement of the 1970 National Environmental Policy Act. Drilling in areas where less than 150 acres will be affected, or where drilling has occurred in the past five years will be able to begin quicker without these requirements. However, all oil companies will still be obligated to follow other environmental laws protecting endangered species, air and water quality, and cultural artifacts. While oil production is expected to increase in the future, coal producers don't anticipate their industries to be affected. Central Utah coal production is currently about 21 million tons a year, according to Jim Kohlar, branch chief of solid minerals for the Bureau of Land Manage-

Senate may find Miers' confirmation goal tough

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate may find it tough to meet President Bush's timetable to confirm Supreme Court nominee Harriet Miers, with lawmakers complaining anew Thursday about incomplete answers to their questions and demanding more information about her work for the president. The White House wants her confirmed by Thanksgiving, and senators plan to begin her Judiciary Committee confirmation hearings on Nov. 7. But problems like Miers' failing to mention on her Senate questionnaire that her Texas law license had been temporarily suspended — and her being criticized by the committee's two top senators for incomplete answers on a questionnaire — keep popping up, making it unlikely the Senate will rush her

nomination through. "I would say that to this point Ms. Miers' efforts to win support have not been successful," said Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., a member of the Judiciary Committee. "I think that those of us who have met with her personally, as she left, were shaking our heads saying she said nothing and we have nowhere to turn." Right now, the White House's preferred schedule would have the Senate confirming Miers faster than it did John Roberts, who was almost universally acknowledged as a constitutional expert and an almost flawless nominee. "She has the great misfortune of following Elvis, if you will, in John Roberts," said Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., one of the conservatives who has been lukewarm on Miers' nomination. "We may not have another person come forward like him for some time: just a brilliant legal scholar, a fabulous



Reuters

Supreme court nominee Harriet Miers, right, meets Senator Herbert Kohl (D-WI) in his office in Washington, DC, on Thursday. constitutional lawyer." Miers, meanwhile, is facing criticism from both sides of the political divide — most notably from the president's conservative allies — though none of the Senate's majority Republicans has come out against her. Bush's claim that she is the most qualified candidate has been roundly criticized by conservatives, who wanted him to look to conservative federal judges like Priscilla Owen or Janice Rogers Brown.

FEMA official says agency failed to heed Katrina warnings

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Emergency Management Agency officials did not respond to repeated warnings about deteriorating conditions in New Orleans and the dire need for help as Hurricane Katrina struck, the first FEMA official to arrive conceded Thursday.

Marty Bahamonde, a FEMA regional director, told a Senate panel investigating the government's response to the disaster that he gave regular updates to people in contact with then-FEMA Director Michael Brown as early as Aug. 28, one day before Katrina made landfall. In most cases, he was met with silence. In an Aug. 29 phone call to Brown informing him that the first levee had broke, Baha-

monde said he received a polite thank you from Brown, who said he would check with the White House. "I think there was a systematic failure at all levels of government to understand the magnitude of the situation," Bahamonde said. The testimony before the Senate Homeland Security Committee contradicted Brown, who has said he wasn't fully aware of the dire conditions until days later

and that local officials were most responsible for the sluggish response. Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, who chairs the panel, decried the testimony and e-mail released by Bahamonde on Thursday as illustrating "a complete disconnect between senior officials and the reality of the situation." "His urgent reports did not appear to prompt an urgent response," Collins said.

Utah crime rates fall

By CATHERINE HARRIS

Utah, along with the rest of the nation, is seeing a decrease in crime rates. A recent report released by the FBI, the preliminary Uniform Crime Reporting Program, reports that Utah's violent crime rate is down 4.2 percent from 2003 to 2004. According to the same report, the nation's crime rate fell by 1.2 percent. The national rate has continued to decline for the past 13 years. Violent crimes encompass homicide, rape and both aggravated and sexual assault. Property crimes, burglary and theft have also lowered. In 2004, BYU police reports show three reported cases of aggravated assault and no homicides or sexual offenses. BYU's rates are lower than the University of Utah, which had four reports of aggravated assault, no homicides and six sexual offenses. Orem city statistics show the number of homicides from 2003 to 2004 was reduced from 2 to 0. The number of rapes has risen from 16 in 2003 to 21 in 2004. Aggravated assault has lowered from 30 to 22. According to Orem police records, only 27 percent of calls received by dispatch were crime

related. The other 73 percent were service calls. Provo's records report nearly the same rates. In 2004, there were no homicides, but there were 42 rapes reported. Crime rates are dependent on people reporting the crimes. Some types of violent crimes have higher rates due to more frequent reporting. "[Crime rates] are going to rise and fall all the time," said Provo Police Capt. Rick Healey. "They are never going to be the same."

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Wilma winds up toward Florida

By MARIANNE HOLMAN

Hurricane Wilma is expected to hit southern Florida this weekend as torrential rains and record-high winds tear through the Caribbean. After becoming the strongest recorded Atlantic storm Wednesday, Hurricane Wilma has since weakened to Category 4, but forecasters are still anticipating an intense storm.

"This is still a very, very powerful hurricane," said Max Mayfield, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami during a news briefing.

The main threat remains focused on central Florida southward through the Keys, yet National Hurricane Center forecasters said it is still too early to narrow the area down further.

Mandatory evacuations for the

general residency of the Florida Keys and Monroe County, the most southern county in the United States, are scheduled to begin at noon today unless Wilma's predicted path changes.

Officials have already ordered evacuations of tourists in the Florida Keys and Cancun, Mexico, while evacuations of other parts of the Yucatan peninsula are expected soon.

"We tend to hunker down and stay put unless we're told to leave," said Amy Davis, a freshman from Tampa, Fla., of hurricanes in the past. "They won't cancel work or school until it is supposed to hit."

Experts guess Wilma will hit sometime Sunday afternoon or evening in southwestern Florida, but Wilma's path could go anywhere between Tampa and the Florida Keys, Mayfield said.

Although some weakening has occurred, forecasters are predict-

ing a re-strengthening during the next few days. Southern Florida residents were told to start preparing.

"There is not a lot you can do but stock up on water, batteries and a radio," said William Meadows, a junior majoring in biology from Tampa, Fla. "The rest is pretty much out of their [residents] control."

Wilma is the 12th hurricane to hit this season, tying the record for the most hurricanes in one season set in 1969. Although a great deal of damage to the south occurred after Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, officials say they are more prepared for Wilma, and hope to be quicker in their response efforts.

"We got a job to make sure this hurricane headed toward Florida, the federal response is prepared for it," President Bush said to reporters at a White House news conference Thursday.



Reuters

A Honduran boy runs from strong waves in Trujillo, Honduras, on Thursday. Hurricane Wilma closed in on Mexico's Caribbean beach resorts, forcing thousands of tourists to flee their hotels and take shelter from powerful winds and rain that killed 10 people in Haiti.



Photo courtesy of Scott Markewitz

Kevin Quinn slices down an icy slope in Warren Miller's film "Higher Ground."

Ski film genre reaching new heights

By CHRIS GRAHAM

Renowned winter sports filmmaker Warren Miller will take audiences back to the slopes with his new film, "Higher Ground," which will be shown in select theaters over the weekend.

Warren Miller films are an annual event that have been going on for more than 50 years and continue to show audiences great accomplishments in winter sports.

People involved in "Higher Ground" are describing it as a documentary, action and adventure film. It will show legendary athletes skiing and snowboarding on some of the most challenging terrain in the world, from the American Rockies to the Swiss Alps.

The film also gives a biographical sketch of the competitors who appear in the film performing difficult tricks and techniques.

Big mountain skiers like Jeremy Nobis and Seth Morrison will be featured as well as Ski-BASE jumping innovator Shane McConkey. The sport will be taken to extreme levels as World Cup mogul champion Jeremy Bloom attempts "heli-skiing" for the first time and moun-

taineer Dave Barlia flies 10 feet off the ground at 130 mph in his special winged suit.

"Skiers and snowboarders constantly stretch and push limits: physical, emotional and gravitational," said Max Bervy, "Higher Ground's" producer and director. "To achieve 'Higher Ground' we set out to capture a select group of individuals in amazing locations, pushing their athletic boundaries."

The film will showcase some of the greatest skiing locations around the world, such as British Columbia, France, Switzerland, Alaska and Utah.

These incredible vistas are enhanced by the high definition format of the film. This is the first film to tour using high definition technology. The theaters that are showing the movie are not equipped for projection in this format, and the tour will be bringing its own special equipment to present the show.

Josh Madsen, a professional skier from Salt Lake City, has been skiing for 16 years and will have some of his work shown in the film. He said it's been exciting to be a featured skier in the movie and to show off the Canyons Resort in Park City where he was filmed.

"These movies have become an icon in the ski industry and a part of ski culture," Madsen said. "The film will give people the chance to meet other great skiers and see great places to ski."

Madsen, along with many of the other athletes showcased in the movie, will be touring with the filmmakers and will appear at the showings around the country.

"As a skier you watch these Warren Miller films every year and to be in one is a dream come true," Madsen said. "I'm stoked."

The movie will be shown Friday in Salt Lake City at Abravanel Hall and Saturday in Ogden at Peery's Egyptian Theatre. Information on tickets and show times is available at www.warrenmiller.com/wmiller/higherground/.

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Skiers hope for repeat of last winter

By DAN MONSON

Last year's amazing snow pack lured record numbers of skiers and revenue to the state's ski resorts. They are crossing their fingers for a repeat season.

Despite predictions for a warmer winter in lieu of recent Gulf hurricanes, ski resorts continue advanced booking and are luring more international skiers than ever before.

"Last year's season and the recent Olympics have had a positive effect on the whole area receiving new clients, but another factor is also the dollar," said Laura Schaffer, director of public relations at Snowbird Resort. "It makes financial sense for the Europeans to come out here and get a good value on their money this season."

Europe may have the Alps, yet Utah still boasts "the greatest snow on Earth" — all 633 inches' worth last year.

"Nobody predicted the record snowfall of 633 inches we had last season," Schaffer said. "This is

the most snow Utah slopes have ever seen."

Schaffer said last year's record snowfall allowed the season to extend from Nov. 5 to July 4, the longest season the resort has ever had.

Typically Utah receives 500 inches of snow during the winter months, but it may be less: several sources predict this winter will be warmer than the last.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and Farmer's Almanac both agree the Midwest will see a more moderate winter.

"The long-term forecasts are usually done by comparing patterns," said Brian Peterson, professor in the Physics and Astronomy Department. "Some of the current predictions are comparing active hurricane seasons in the '60s and '30s. Both seasons were followed by warmer winters."

Peterson said weather predictions are usually accurate within five to seven days, and anything long-term is quite speculative.

"Links between hurricanes and a warmer winter show that

we can expect a few degrees warmer this season," Peterson said.

In lieu of warmer weather predictions, The Canyons ski resort has taken some steps to guarantee a good season this year.

"Temperature plays a key role at the resort," said Katie Eldridge, public relations director at The Canyons. "We just purchased 18 brand new snow guns, and we are excited to use them. Our new guns allow us to make 20 percent more snow than last year."

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Center makes service easy

By LISA JOHNSON

The Center for Service and Learning will officially open a service bar with ribbon-cutting ceremonies 11 a.m. today in 2330 WSC.

“Our goal in putting the service bar in is to use our space better and improve students access to service,” said Sarah Westerberg, the center’s director.

The service bar adds two features to the center: a searchable database of service opportunities and “Stop and Serve,” which offers hands-on projects.

Two computers that offer access to an electronic database replace three-ring binders, making it easier for students to search for service opportunities.

Julie Baker, coordinator of community service at the center, said students used to rifle through more than 200 service opportunities in the binders, which would be time-consuming. As students started looking more to electronic resources, she said foot traffic in the center decreased.

Westerberg said the new database will save time by using keyword searches to

“It will help students to find better service opportunities to suit their own needs.”

Sarah Westerberg
Director, Center for Service and Learning

narrow down choices to what the students are specifically looking for.

“It will help students to find better service opportunities to suit their own needs,” Westerberg said. “Whether they have transportation or are looking for a certain organization, this database makes it a lot easier.”

The Stop and Serve program is designed to provide students with service opportunities, no matter how little free time they may have.

“It gives an immediate chance to serve,” said Christina Rogers, a student director at the center. “It will help them see how important service is and see that even the little things can help the community.”

“Stop and Serve” will provide different hands-on projects each month for students

to participate in when they have even five or 10 minutes to spare, Westerberg said. In the past, the center didn’t have anything to offer students with extra time in their day.

The first Stop and Serve project will benefit preschool children at Mountainland Headstart. Volunteers will color pictures of fruits and vegetables that will be used in classroom activities.

Baker said the center wanted students to come in and leave with a service opportunity in hand.

“The service bar invites students to come in and actually stay for a little while,” Baker said. “They can search for service opportunities and give service while they’re here.”

Westerberg said she and the rest of the center are excited and hopeful with what the service bar has to offer students at BYU.

All students are invited to come see the addition in an open house today between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

“It helps raise awareness of the center,” Westerberg said. “It will increase exposure to our message, which is trying to provide every student with a meaningful service opportunity.”

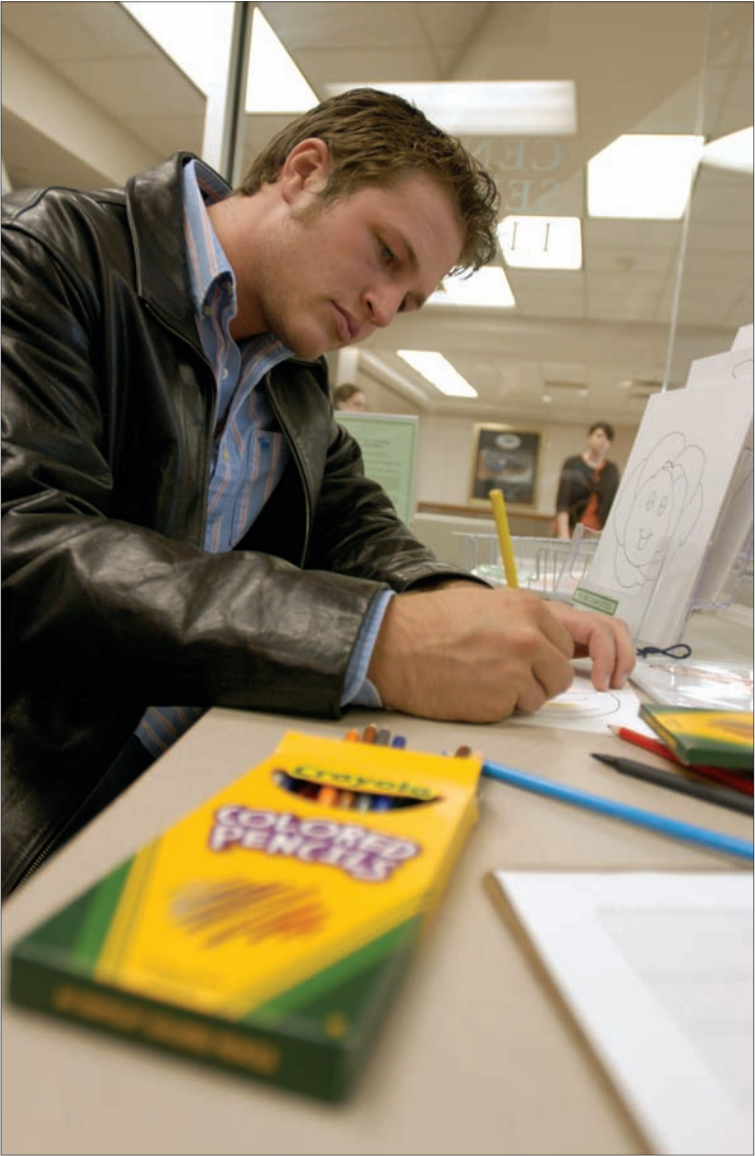


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Broadcast major Cade Krueger spends a few minutes coloring pictures in the Center for Service & Learning as a service for preschool children.

Extreme gardeners score big

The Washington Post

GOFFSTOWN, N.H. — What kind of a man does it take to grow a 1,300-pound pumpkin? He needs patience, of course, for the six-month growing season, and enough dedication to work two hours every night in the patch. And it helps to have a familiarity with plant breeding, a tolerance for the smell of liquefied codfish, and a \$100 Giant Pumpkin lifting tarp.

“Not only did I go to the Super Bowl,” Beauchemin, 47, bellowed to the hundreds of spectators when the numbers of the scale finally settled at a best-in-show 1,314.8 pounds, “I won the Super Bowl!”

That’s what it feels like when you’re a winner in the ultra-competitive world of giant pumpkins. This once-sleepy rural hobby features international rankings, raucous weigh-offs and a racehorse-style trade in the seeds of champions. Enthusiasts say it comes as close to true sport as anything can be — and still be mainly about produce.

“It’s extreme gardening,” said George Hoomis, 54, a grower from Ipswich, Mass.



Photo by Laurie J. Frost

Brand X Comedy members goof it up this weekend for their first semester show.

Brand X serves up laughs

By LAURIE J. FROST

Trevor Kelley throws himself out of his wheelchair with a thud and scuttles under the table.

“Nobody panic — the python is under the table,” he announces loudly to the rest of the cast. Brand X Comedy members scramble out of their chairs as the audience roars with laughter.

Kelley has a severe muscular disorder, but this doesn’t keep him from rolling out the laughs as he crawls across the stage.

“I would say the best part of Brand X is just being part of a group of people who are all really hilarious,” said Kelley, a member of the sketch comedy group.

Brand X Comedy, the self-proclaimed underdogs of the BYU comedy scene, created a new motto this year and screened it on their T-shirts: “BYU’s ‘other’ sketch comedy troupe.”

“We’re like, BYU’s redheaded, stepchild comedy troupe,” said Ryan “Herbie” Hancock, a veteran member of Brand X Comedy.

Nevertheless, with their first show of the semester coming up,

Hancock said their spirits are high and the gags are good.

Brand X, formed in 2003 by Jared Lesueur, brings zaniness in the spirit of “Mad TV” to BYU’s comedy scene. Hancock said Lesueur coined the name “Brand X” as the most basic name possible.

“Our name makes me think how you look for the generic stuff at stores because it’s cheaper,” Hancock said. “Like we say on our Web site, ‘It’s the Western Family of comedy troupes — just as good, but a dollar cheaper.’”

This semester’s sketches cover everything from the sickly sweet elementary school teacher to the perpetual movie quoter.

“What’s appealing about [us] is we don’t base our humor entirely on BYU life,” Hancock said. “Most of the stuff we do could be on national TV. Everyone would get it.”

Brand X’s trademark humor drew new cast members Kelley, Catherine Bridges and Earnest Cooper. Cooper saw Brand X perform at Fall Fest this year, so he auditioned for the group.

“I thought they were freaking hilarious,” Cooper said. “When I got in, I felt like a kid with a shiny new nickel.”

Cooper, the only black member of the group, adds a little soul to the show with “Cooper’s Collegiate Dictionary,” a series of quirky Ebonics definitions that has the cast rolling every time.

“What’s so cool about Brand X is that it’s not afraid to laugh at itself,” Cooper said. “I already feel like we’re in a big family.”

Hancock added: “Trevor’s got incredible accent skills, and Cooper’s got enough attitude for the whole troop,” Hancock said. “And Catherine, she’s so not a diva. She takes any suggestion and just runs with it.”

Brand X performs tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in 205 JRCB. Tickets are \$3 at the WSC Information Desk or \$4 at the door.

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Brothers join forces

Siblings to lead IceCats against New Mexico

By ERIN LLOYD

Bret Styers could be called “The Instigator.” After all, he is responsible for introducing all three of his brothers, and his three sisters, to hockey. So, when he decided to come to BYU, it was no surprise that little brother Devin decided to follow.

Growing up in Big Lake, Alaska, his parents tried to talk him into playing other sports like basketball or football, but Bret started insisting on ice hockey when he was 8.

“In Alaska, everybody plays,” said Bret, a sophomore construction management major. “There is nothing else really exciting there. The ice rinks are outside and so you just go around the block and play.”

Bret and his younger brother Devin are both members of BYU’s unofficial hockey team, the IceCats, this season. It’s the first time that they have ever played as teammates. Their high school careers barely bypassed each other: when Bret was a senior, Devin was in the eighth grade.

“We’ve had the same coaches and have been taught the same style of play,” Bret said. “We know what each other is going to do.”

Michael and Tara Styers, the students’ parents, both went to BYU and follow the sports programs here. Michael said they

have enjoyed coming to Provo to watch their sons play together.

“They are by no means the most talented players on the team, but they both work very hard,” he said. “Growing up, it was really their work ethics that let them play at the levels that they did. They don’t whine and complain; they just do whatever is required to get the job done.”

Being teammates with a brother is something that the Styers love, so far.

“We get along really well; we’re always together,” Bret said. “We talk about how we play and how we think things should happen.”

Over the summer, Bret and Devin spent a lot of time together. It is something that their dad said helped them build a good relationship.

“Because of the age gap, they weren’t super-close,” Michael said. “But, since Bret’s mission, they have gotten lots closer. I think they’ve become better friends as they’ve gotten older.”

“They have wonderful brotherly chemistry, which is good for the team and for each other,” IceCats head coach Ed Gantt said. “They watch out for each other, but I think they are keeping score. They keep track of hits, of goals, of who played well. I think they’ve got something to prove.”

Gantt said it is fun to watch and coach the Styers brothers because they live and breathe hockey.

“They were born to be hockey players,” Gantt said. “But they are much more than hockey players. They are both strong, stand-up LDS boys. Bret has served a mission, Devin is planning on a mission. They are both great guys and great hockey players.”

As a rookie forward, Devin is one of the leading scorers on the team so far this season, and said he has enjoyed the fast, physical pace of college hockey.

Bret plays strong defense and said he loves hockey because it is challenging and takes years develop good skills.

While neither Bret nor Devin plans on playing hockey after college, both said they want to improve as individual players and contribute to a successful IceCat season.

The Styers are part of the IceCat history of brothers playing together. Kasey and Jesse Welsh from California play together this year and the Burkhart brothers from Canada finished their careers with the team last season.

“I just like the idea that they are playing together as brothers,” Michael said. “I hope they are always able to turn to each other when they need advice, support or just a buddy to go hunting or fishing with.”

Saturday, fans can watch the Styers brothers and the IceCats in action as they face off against the University of New Mexico at 8:30 p.m. at Peaks Ice Arena. Student tickets are available for \$4 at the door.

Football

BYU Cougars will face the Irish Saturday

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coaching experience, including nine seasons with the Patriots. He has helped produce four Super Bowl championships, five conference titles and seven division crowns as an assistant coach. After just six games, Weis has lead his team to a No. 9 ranking in the AP poll and No. 12 ranking in the USA Today poll.

“When you have an opportunity like this against an opponent that is perceived to be a top-10 team in the country with the storied tradition they have,” Mendenhall said, “I don’t think we’re a football team right now that would be overconfident or one that would look past or be caught up on anything other than improving our football team and doing our best Saturday, and that’s what I’ve asked our team to do.”

Both teams this season have been successful on the offensive side of the ball. Notre Dame is coming into the game with the ninth-ranked passing offense in the country while the Cougars post the 11th-ranked passing offense in the country. But after last week’s 274 yard rushing performance against Colorado State, the Irish defense can’t just focus in on the pass.

“They’re very capable of going



Nate Meikle tries to maneuver past a pair of Colorado State defenders during the Cougars’ 24-14 victory over the Rams on Saturday.

Photo by Kyle Morgan

toward the heavy run over the heavy pass,” Weis said. “Because they’ve shown both personalities, it allows them to pick their poison and decide which way

they want to go ahead and attack us.”

BYU running back Curtis Brown said, “In order for Notre Dame to stay in it with us they

will have to control both and I don’t think it’s possible.”

The Cougar defense will also have its hands full with the Irish offense.

Quarterback Brady Quinn is in his third full year as the starting quarterback and is the first Notre Dame quarterback to throw for five touchdown passes in a game. One of his favorite targets has been wide receiver Jeff Samardzija, who had a touchdown reception in every game this season.

“They have a number of receivers who are 6-foot-5,” Mendenhall said. “I don’t have any corners who are 6-foot-5. So playing with a mixture of determining when the quarterback throws it to decide the routes that we want to cover and then possibly having help over the top of each of those players is going to be something critical.”

Unlike BYU, Notre Dame is on a fall break. This gives football players extra time to prepare and rest for Saturday’s game.

“That actually would be nice,” BYU tight end Daniel Coates said. “Classes are actually killing me right now. You just sit and relax. They probably don’t have things running on their minds like midterms and did I turn this assignment in. It would be a great thing. I wish we had a week off.”

Even though Notre Dame has a week off from classes, Weis said his team better respect BYU.

“I think we better beat them because if we don’t respect BYU,” he said. “They’re definitely a good enough team to come in here and beat us.”

Ted Bruschi returns after stroke

Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — New England linebacker Teddy Bruschi practiced with the Patriots, eight months after he had a minor stroke.

Doctors cleared Bruschi to return over the weekend, and the Patriots, who have struggled defensively during a 3-3 start, welcomed him back.

Coach Bill Belichick will decide when to use him in a game, but Bruschi said he has no doubt it will be this season.

The Patriots have a bye this weekend and their next game is at home against Buffalo on Oct. 30.

“The next step is tomorrow’s practice,” the Patriots’ star linebacker said Wednesday after his first practice with his teammates since his stroke on Feb. 16.

“I’m living life one day at a time right now,” he said. “I’m very fortunate that I’m still able to play the game that I love.”

Rugby to tackle Utah State

By MELISSA LEEPER

The Cougars head to Logan on Saturday to face Utah State in the last rugby game of the pre-season.

After the Cougars’ significant win against the University of Utah last week, BYU is preparing to take on the Aggies.

BYU is ranked No. 3 in the country after the win over Utah. The Cougars replaced the Utes’ ranking; Utah is now ranked No. 4.

“Utah State is typically very physical at home and we need to prepare for the game with that

in mind,” assistant coach Wayne Tarawhiti said in a news release.

The Cougars still have room for improvement. Jared Akenhead, rugby head coach, said the Cougars did not take available opportunities.

“There is still a lot to work on and this is a good setting for us to work in,” Akenhead said.

Coaches still want the players to improve in several areas. If the team works on executing and decision-making, coaches say the team will perform even better this weekend.

Akenhead will coach his last game for the Cougars this Saturday, because he is moving back to Australia.

New players will gain experience before the season starts, as they are mixed among the team’s returning players in the game.

“The team will be a mixture of old and new [players], so we can get a better idea of the abilities of those younger players,” Akenhead said.

The team expects to come away with a win to end the preseason; however, the Cougars will continue to work on several things before the season starts.

The team will continue to work on improving fitness, developing skills and analyzing plays by looking at game videos.

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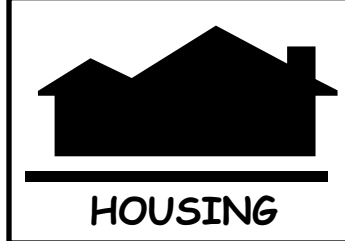
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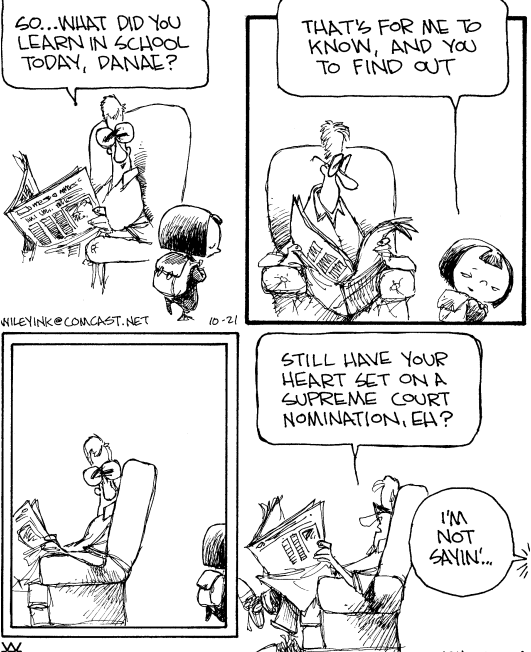
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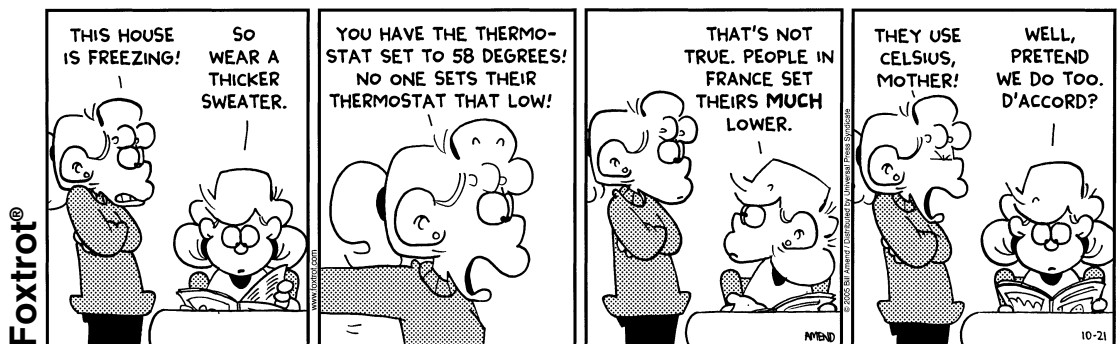
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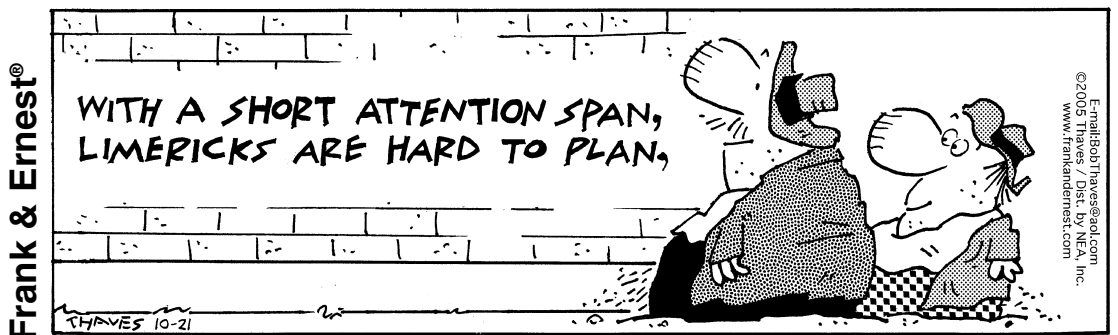
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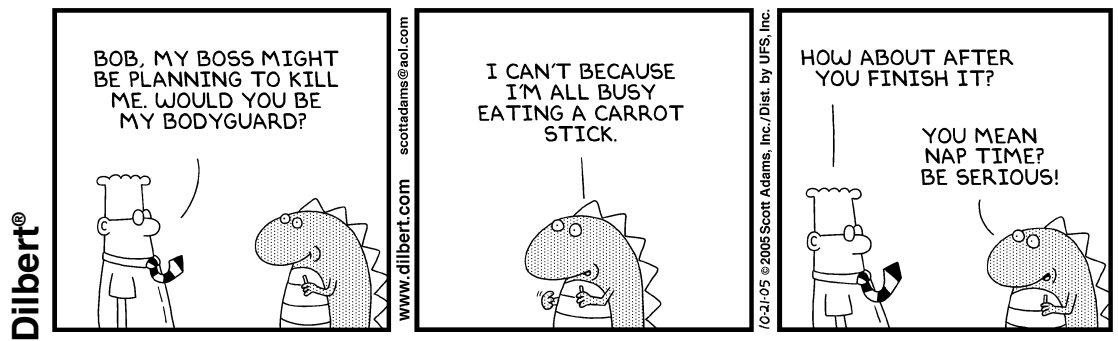
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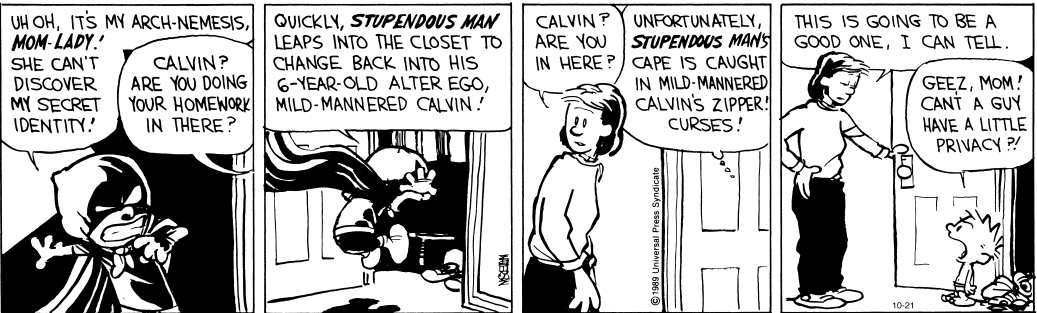
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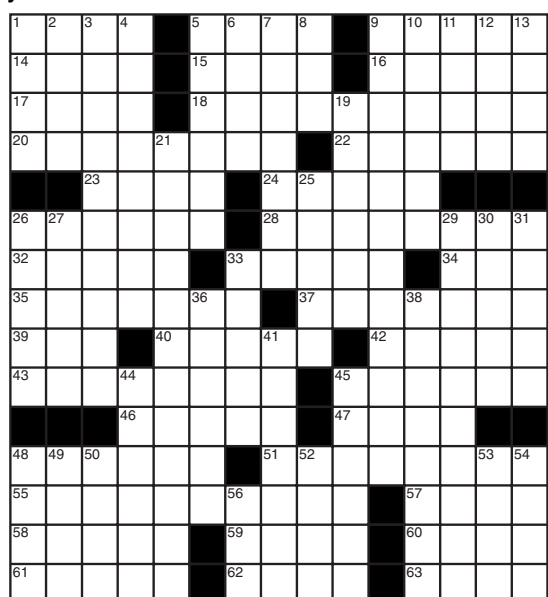


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 - 34 It might follow a dot
 - 35 "Follow my lead"
 - 37 Picked teams, perhaps
 - 39 "The significance being ...?"
 - 40 Product in mint condition?
 - 42 Hollywood's Hayek
 - 43 It might result in an important decision
 - 45 Rouen resident, e.g.
 - 46 With 63-Across, domestic, e.g.
 - 47 Good thing to have in competition
 - 48 Leave alone
 - 51 Took a piece from?
 - 55 Biblical beast
 - 57 Tops
 - 58 Tie-up
 - 59 Class stopper
 - 60 Set item
 - 61 1946 Literature Nobel
 - 62 "O-o-oh"
 - 63 See 46-Across
- DOWN**
- 1 Special creator?
 - 2 Die laughing, so to speak
 - 3 Ones given the shaft?
 - 4 Carriers under city streets
 - 5 "I'm very disappointed in you"
 - 6 "Al Lado Del Rio" (Best Song of 2004)
 - 7 Time of extravagance and hedonism
 - 8 Direct conclusion?
 - 9 Malt alternative
 - 10 State-of-the-art
 - 11 Society: Abbr.
 - 12 Boat trailer?
 - 13 Thrower of the apple of discord
 - 19 One of a famed family of entertainers
 - 21 Parts of seven countries lie within it
 - 25 Targets of some busts



Puzzle by Kyle Mahowald



- 26 Slain peacemaker
- 27 Snow White's poisoner
- 29 "Go on"
- 30 Problem for a horticulturist
- 31 Red Sea borderer
- 33 Kind of alphabet
- 36 Want
- 38 Spreadsheet software option
- 41 Victoria's Secret purchases
- 44 Collection agcy.
- 45 Parent company of Alpo, Friskies and Fancy Feast
- 48 Run ... or ruin
- 49 Female suffix
- 50 Reading stops: Abbr.
- 52 Many a resort
- 53 Tautomer form of vitamin C, e.g.
- 54 2005 portrayer of Wonka
- 56 Diamond stat.

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Dakota Fanning proudly became a member of the Girl Scouts at a special pinning held in Burbank on Thursday. Following the ceremony, Dakota treated her fellow Scouts to a special screening of her new movie.

Dakota new ‘it’ girl

The Washington Post

Interviewing one of Hollywood’s major players can be nerve-racking. Especially when you have a million things you want to ask, but you’ve been given only 20 minutes and you know the studio publicist is about to interrupt the conversation so the big-deal movie star can catch a plane.

Still, it’s hard to get too upset when the patient and polite voice on the other end of the line belongs to 11-year-old Dakota Fanning, America’s sweetheart and the pie-eyed star of “Dreamer: Inspired by a True Story.” She also happens to be, according to the July 29 Entertainment Weekly, the most powerful actress in Hollywood. That’s thanks to a \$3 million-per-movie salary, combined with the fact that her career-to-date box office numbers, since debuting in 2001’s “Tomcats,” are higher than those of — wait for it — Julia Roberts.

Still, there are no hard feelings on Julia’s part, insists Fanning, who describes her co-star in the upcoming animated version of “Charlotte’s Web” as “just sooo nice.”

Come to think of it, that’s pretty much how Fanning describes everyone she has ever worked with, a list that includes some real heavy hitters. Ask her who’d make the better real-life father — “Dreamer’s” Kurt Russell, “War of the Worlds” Tom Cruise or “I Am Sam’s” Sean Penn — and Fanning replies that “they’d all make great dads.” Still, I can’t help thinking that Russell, himself a former child actor, might be angling for a special place in Fanning’s heart, after buying his co-star a horse named Goldie as a parting gift for her work on DreamWorks’ fact-based

drama about a third-generation farmer (Fanning) who nurses an injured thoroughbred racehorse back to health.

Although Fanning had to learn to ride for the movie, she says the filmmakers substituted a stunt rider for one of the film’s most intense scenes, in which her character, Cale Crane, is carried off at full gallop by a spooked equine. “No, they wouldn’t let me do it,” she says, “because Cale’s not wearing a helmet in that scene.” Oh, right. You wouldn’t want your three-million-dollar baby to lose a couple of teeth — or worse — in the middle of a shoot.

Losing teeth. That’s something that any grown-up actress — say, for example, Fanning’s idol, child-star-turned-actress/director/producer Jodie Foster — rarely has to think about. See, Fanning’s still at that age where dropping a baby tooth in the middle of a close-up is not out of the question, which could wreak havoc on continuity.

“Oh, I’ve had all my teeth pulled,” Fanning says matter-of-factly.

What? All of them? “No, only eight of them so far,” she reassures a startled interviewer, explaining that they weren’t taken out all at once, but a couple at a time, beginning at age 9, and with months between procedures. “It wasn’t so bad,” she says. The only time she had to have a replacement made, she says, was during “War of the Worlds,” when the gap left by a lost tooth required a removable prosthetic tooth known as a “flipper,” something Fanning says her dentist invented.

Other than that, the actress says, there’s little that sets her apart from the adults she works with on the set. “Probably the only other thing,” she says, “is that I’ve always had to have a teacher with me.”

KBYU caters to teens

By LINDSAY BIRD

Many teens face setbacks such as acne, braces and peer pressure when trying to fit in.

To aid in the process of growing up, BYU Broadcasting has created a TV series titled, “Time for Teens” that airs Thursdays at 7 p.m. on BYU Television, with a re-broadcast the following Sunday at 2 p.m.

The show features motivational speakers in the Latter-day Saint community where they share experiences that helped them attain their achievement and explain how their success can be traced back to their teenage years.

In its third season, “Time for Teens” had guest speakers NFL Hall-of-Famer Steve Young, NBA player Thurl Bailey and others who address topics such as education, tolerance and the worth of souls.

“We try to find speakers who have experience working with young people and who can bring a unique message which will encourage them to make better choices as they advance through their teen years and beyond,” said Jason Parker, producer of “Time for Teens.”

Parker said the youth and young adults are the target demographic, but many people outside that audience watch and enjoy the show as well.

“We want to make programming that’s fun, educational and uplifting for everyone,” Parker said. “We want a program to meet all those descriptions through the vast array of speakers we have.”

Set at the base of a towering

cliff, Thursday’s installment features bayer Aaron Pond and his wife Jennifer.

They will use scriptures as well as real-life experiences in technical rock climbing to illustrate the magnitude of the Atonement of Christ. Through a mix of humor, testimony and love for youth, they will urge teens to strengthen their relationship with the Savior.

Natalie Nelson, a sophomore majoring in pre-dietetics, has never seen the show, but has heard about it.

“Teens need a good support system centered on morals and values,” she said “It sounds like it could be a great strength for youth as well as people my age.”

“Time for Teens” is not a typical speech from a pulpit, but is shot from different locations highlighting the speaker’s background, Parker said. When Joseph Banks, a former mechanic for a B-17 Bomber, shared his stories of his World War II experiences, they shot the installment in an air museum.

The show has many speakers lined up for this season, including returning guest Steve Young who will speak on how his experiences playing collegiate and professional football taught him valuable insights on how to strengthen his faith in Jesus Christ.

“I think it’s awesome that teens can develop a stronger sense of who they are and what they can do in life through a TV show,” said Rachel Forsey, a sophomore majoring in elementary education. “It’s so important during those unstable teenage years to have role models who live up to the standards they talk about.”

Fall Shakespeare season looking bright

By VALERIE CHAPMAN

The vibrant reds, yellows and oranges of fall leaves can be found in the bright colors of the costumes and scenery at the Tony-Award Winning Utah Shakespearean Festival in Cedar City.

But just as the beautifully hued leaves will soon fall from the trees and blow away, so will the costumes, scenery and sets be packed away and put aside until next summer.

“The plays this season are magnificent,” said Donna Law, director of marketing and public relations for the festival. “They have received great reviews from critics and audiences alike.”

The festival’s summer season saw successful ticket sales, but at this point in the fall season, ticket sales are behind.

“A few things have contributed to the low attendance,” Law said. “The recent national tragedies have caused people to reconsider the things they do for fun. Also, with gas at \$3 a gallon and most of our visitors coming as far as 80 miles away, people have been disinclined to drive here. But we think it’s still worth the trip.”

Festival visitors who aren’t dissuaded by the recent hurricanes or increased gas prices can see one of three plays, attend



Courtesy of Utah Shakespearean Festival

The Randall L. Jones Theatre houses plays at the fall season of the Utah Shakespearean Festival.

literary and production seminars and visit the Tent of Terror, the festival’s own spook alley.

This fall season, the three plays showcased are Shakespeare’s “All’s Well that Ends Well,” Steven Schwartz’s musical, “Pippin” and Larry Shue’s comedy “The Foreigner.”

One aspect of this season’s plays Law said she enjoyed was the costumes. She especially liked the costumes for “Pippin.”

“Color, color, color and more color,” Law said. “There are reds and oranges, and it’s all very bold. When you think of ‘Pippin,’ you think of color. The show as a whole is pretty spectacular.”

Janet Swenson, associate chair of Theater and Media Arts at BYU, has designed costumes for the festival for the past 13 years. This year, she created the costumes for “Pippin.”

“The director’s concept for the Pippin costumes was Medieval,” Swenson said. “But it was Medieval influenced by David Copperfield and Madonna [as in The Material Girl]. Creating them was a lot of fun.”

“Pippin” involves a lot of dancing and magic, so the costumes had to be extremely danceable and come equipped for magic tricks with things such as extra pockets and hidden scarves, Swenson said.

Emilee McVey, a BYU graduate student in Fine Arts from Sandy, worked as Swenson’s design assistant for “Pippin” during the summer.

“I did a lot of shopping for materials,” McVey said. “I mostly acted as a sound board for her ideas and took care of the details of the design.”

McVey said a lot of work goes into the costume-making process before the actual building process begins.

“I did most of the designing and shopping in Salt Lake during July and August,” McVey said. “I was only in Cedar City for two weeks actually putting it all together.”

The beautiful costumes are not the only reason to come see the plays at the festival this year, Law said.

“‘Pippin’ is a timeless story in its simplicity,” Law said. “It follows the same journey we all go through in life and the ending is so incredibly poignant. Also, ‘The Foreigner’ is the funniest play in American theater.”

The festival is open Monday through Saturday and runs for two more weeks.

The last play performance will end Oct. 29, but the Tent of Terror will be open Oct. 31 for Halloween.

More information on the festival and Tent of Terror is at bard.org.



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