

Cougars slam Aztecs in rout

By DEVON BLACK

Game by game, touchdown by touchdown, the long lost BYU swagger of the old days seems to be returning to Provo.

The Cougars delivered a performance against San Diego State on Saturday that must have made the old-timers proud. The offense scored at will and the outcome was decided early. The team built a 40-3 halftime lead and coasted through the second half earning a 47-17 victory.

For the first time since the 2001 season, BYU is 2-0 in conference play, 3-0 at home and, remarkably, scored 40 points in one half during the game.

John Beck threw four touchdowns and finished with an efficiency rating of 245.9, the best numbers a Cougar quarterback has put up in 10 years.

"That [the first half of Saturday's game] was the best half of football I've seen us play to this point."

Bronco Mendenhall
BYU head coach

Altogether, it was the kind of performance Cougar fans have been longing to see.

"That was the best half of football I've seen us play to this point," coach Bronco Mendenhall said. "It was an exceptional win for the program. Returning to what it once was here in those afternoons that were like this before — it's nice to be part of that. I feel like sometimes that tradition was

outside of us. I like how motivated [the players] are to return to what it once was."

BYU's offense scored touchdowns on five of its six possessions in the first half, and the defense added a touchdown of its own. Beck completed 16 of 21 passes for 267 yards and sat out the fourth quarter along with most of the other starters.

"We're just getting that swagger back," running back Curtis Brown said. "We go in to each game knowing we're going to win. We know we're the best team in this conference. We just have to play like it. From an offensive perspective, that confidence is there. That swagger we've been talking about for the last couple of years, it's finally here."

San Diego State, hit hard by injuries and a winless season, became a



BYU receiver Nathan Meikle catches a first-down pass from quarterback John Beck in the Cougars' 47-17 win Saturday over San Diego State.

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Bookstore celebrates 100th birthday

By KATE BUGHER

The BYU Bookstore turns 100 this week. In celebration, the Bookstore will throw a weeklong party for students and faculty.

As a theme, the Bookstore will emphasize the fact that it has been operating since 1906. The Bookstore will be selling Hershey candy bars for 5-cents. Different books will also be sold for \$19.06. This week, video iPods and iPod nanos will be \$19.06 off.

Giveaways will also come standard this week. Gift card giveaways will be conducted at the different Bookstore registers, and on Friday, six lucky students will win either a MacBook laptop or one of five iPod Nanos.

The Bookstore will celebrate throughout the week with free food and gifts.

"The whole week will be a lot of fun," said Jamie Bond, an advertising student from Heber who is helping to plan the activities. "The Bookstore is giving something to the students because the students are the ones who have helped the Bookstore. It should be a really fun week for the students."

Event organizers hope students and faculty will participate in the week of activities. They expect the free barbecue to be a hit among students.

BOOKSTORE BIRTHDAY

Monday: Free popcorn, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Bookstore

Tuesday: 100th Birthday gift giveaway

Wednesday: Barbecue and cake, noon - 1 p.m., Brigham Square

Thursday: Free soda, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Bookstore

Friday: Laptop and iPod giveaway

Battle of the Bands



Photos by Jessie Elder

Top: The band Billy Turbo strummed their way into third place at the Battle of the Bands on Friday night. Above: Jake Haws, lead singer for Declaration, rocks out during his band's set. See full story on Page 10.

Google in talks to acquire YouTube

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Internet search leader Google Inc. is in talks to acquire the popular online video site YouTube Inc. for about \$1.6 billion in cash and stock, according to published reports.

Mountain View-based Google and San Mateo-based YouTube are still at a sensitive stage in the discussion, The Wall Street Journal and The New York Times reported on their Web sites Friday, citing unnamed people familiar with the negotiations.

The blog TechCrunch had reported on rumors of the acquisition talks. Google and YouTube officials declined comment.

Analysts said a Google acquisition of YouTube would make sense for both companies if the reported talks lead to a deal, especially considering Google's \$10 billion in cash on hand.

"It's damn cheap for a company that already has a global presence," said Trip Chowdhry, an analyst with the San Francisco-based Global Equities Research. "YouTube's brand identity is no less than Google's and is no less than Coke's."

As YouTube's popularity continues to soar, she said, Google can help make sure the site's infrastructure can keep pace.

The acquisition would also immediately propel Google to the top of the online video heap. YouTube eclipsed traffic on Google's video site in February. By July, the number of monthly visitors had grown to about 30.5 million, compared with 9.3 million for Google Video and 5.3 million for Yahoo Inc.'s Yahoo Video, according to Nielsen/NetRatings.

YouTube users watch more than 100 million videos daily.

Google's video service lets everyday users post clips, too, and unlike YouTube, Google also gives them the choice of selling video. All YouTube clips are free.

YouTube was founded in February 2005 by three former employees of eBay Inc.'s PayPal electronic-payment unit, and its chief financial backer is the Silicon Valley venture capital firm Sequoia Capital, which has invested \$11.5 million. Sequoia was also an early Google investor.

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Former military journalist walks across Utah to support peace

By LAUREN WADDELL

Five hundred miles in 26 days.

That is one Iraq War veteran's goal as he walks across Utah's northern and southern borders to promote peace and the immediate removal of troops from Iraq.

Marshall Thompson returned from

Iraq two months ago after serving one year as a military journalist. He split his time between editing for the Anacosta Times, a U.S. Army base newspaper, and freelance reporting across Iraq.

Shortly after returning home, Thompson realized that he wanted to do something more, something to help his fellow soldiers still serving in Iraq.

"Upon coming to Iraq, I was shocked by the culture of the whole situation, the inefficiency," Thompson said. "I just knew I had to do something. We wanted to get people's attention."

The walk for peace began Oct. 2 near Richmond, Utah, north of Logan. It will continue for 26 days, excluding Sundays, and will conclude Oct. 31 just after St. George at the Arizona border.

"I decided I would walk one day for every 100 soldiers who have been killed in Iraq," Thompson said. "Unfortunately, the number [of soldiers killed in Iraq] has increased beyond what we expected, and we will need to add a day."

Thompson has chosen to do the walk through Utah for a number of reasons. Besides being a Logan native, he marks Utah as the "reddest state

[politically] in the nation."

"We want to show the world that even Utah supports peace," Thompson said. "We hope that the U.S. government will take this as a mandate from the people."

Thompson saw first-hand the effects of war and the situation in Iraq while serving there from July 2005 to

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Weather



TODAY

Partly cloudy
High 56, low 39



TUESDAY

Partly cloudy
High 64, low 38

YESTERDAY

High 64, low 45, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
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Year to date: 15.88"

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New Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe speaks at a news conference in Beijing on Sunday. China hailed a visit by Abe as a "turning point" in relations as they agreed to upgrade ties and expressed deep concerns over North Korea's plan for a nuclear test.

China, Japan: Possible N. Korean nuke tests 'intolerable'

BEIJING (AP) — North Korea's main ally, China, joined Japan in sending a strong message Sunday that a nuclear test by the North "cannot be tolerated," and Pyongyang appeared to back down from its threat as an important anniversary passed without any sign of nuclear activity.

The estranged neighbors, holding their first summit in five years, put aside their differences over visits by the Japanese prime minister's predecessor to a Tokyo war shrine to issue a joint warning to North Korea.

"We agreed that a nuclear weapon test by North Korea cannot be tolerated," Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe — who assumed office just two weeks ago — said at a news conference after a day of meetings with President Hu Jintao and other Chinese leaders. "We need to prevent a nuclear North Korea."

The common ground Japan and China found over North Korea came as a South Korean politician said a North Korean nuclear test was not imminent and the North was ready to drop its plans if Washington engaged in direct talks.

The United States has refused to meet with North Korea outside of stalled negotiations by the Koreans, the United States, Japan, China and Russia. Washington has said it would have bilateral talks with North Korea only in the context of those six-party talks.

"President Bush and administration officials have made our position on bilateral talks clear," said Emily Lawrimore, a White House spokeswoman. "We will continue to encourage North Korea to participate in six-party talks."

Journalist killed in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia has become a deadly place for journalists who run afoul of government officials or their business and political partners.

Those behind the killings, though, are rarely brought to justice, reinforcing a sense of impunity that may have encouraged the killers of Anna Politkovskaya, a fierce critic of the war in Chechnya.

As the European Union and the U.S. demanded a thorough probe into Saturday's contract-style killing, there was skepticism that the authorities would ever uncover the culprits of the latest in a series of killings of journalists in Russia under President Vladimir Putin, who has been increasingly accused of rolling back post-Soviet freedoms since coming to power in 2000.

The skepticism was underlined by the \$929,700 reward for information that Novaya Gazeta has offered, signaling stronger faith



Reuters

Former President George H.W. Bush escorts former first lady Barbara Bush to the christening ceremony of the USS George H.W. Bush at Northrop Grumman's shipyard in Newport News, Va. on Saturday.

Ex-president christens ship

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — Spraying the bubbles from sparkling wine across the enormous gray bow of the USS George H.W. Bush, the Bush family on Saturday christened the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier named after the 82-year-old former president.

"I know you join me in saying to our father, President Bush, your ship has come in," the current president said during a ceremony for the last of the Nimitz-class carriers, the CVN 77.

"She is unrelenting, she is unshakable, she is unyielding, she is unstoppable," Bush said, lauding the warship's state-of-the-art design before pausing for a punch line aimed at his mother's well-known steely constitution. "As a matter of fact, probably should have been named the Barbara Bush."

The elder Bush, a decorated Navy pilot in World War II, joined the armed forces on his 18th birthday, June 12, 1942. "After our nation was attacked at Pearl Harbor, you simply couldn't find anyone who wasn't anxious to sign up," he told the audience as a heavy rain fell.

"The point is that our nation was totally united against the insidious totalitarian threat against freedom," he said. He added, "In my humble view, we were no greater than the kids that serve today."

U.S. kills 30 Shiite fighters

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The U.S.-led coalition said it killed 30 fighters in a battle Sunday with the country's most powerful Shiite militia amid growing American impatience with the Iraqi government's inability to stop militias responsible for escalating sectarian violence.

The clash was the second with the Mahdi Army in the predominantly Shiite southern city of Diwaniyah in as many months. Officials from the party of radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, which heads the militia, denied any of their fighters were killed.

A U.S. Abrams tank was seriously damaged when it was hit by rocket-propelled grenades, but no casualties were reported among the U.S. or Iraqi forces.

However, the military announced the deaths of five U.S. troops elsewhere in the country. Two soldiers were killed Saturday — one in the capital and the other northwest of Baghdad — while three Marines were killed Friday in western Anbar province, the military said without elaborating.

The deaths brought to 29 the number of Americans killed in Iraq this month — many of them in Baghdad as part of a district-by-district crackdown aimed at reducing mounting violence by clearing the city of weapons and fighters.



Reuters

JOLIE AND PITT TRAVEL INDIA

Hollywood stars Angelina Jolie, left, and Brad Pitt, right, travel with their adopted son Maddox in a three-wheeler autorickshaw in the western Indian city of Pune on Sunday. Jolie said she and Pitt are disappointed they are not shooting "A Mighty Heart," a film about U.S. journalist Daniel Pearl, in Pakistan where he was abducted and murdered in 2002. Security concerns there caused officials to suggest they work elsewhere.

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COUGARS

Big win puts team at 2-0 in conference

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desperate team caught in the headlights of BYU's offensive freight train.

The Aztecs pulled some tricks out of their hat early and tried a surprise onside kick on the opening kickoff. Garrett Palmer bounced the kick about 20 yards downfield where a teammate leaped over BYU's Andrew Stacey to recover the ball. Stacey called for a fair catch and BYU gained possession along with the fair catch interference penalty.

Seven plays later, Fui Vakapuna bowled over the Aztecs defense on a 14-yard touchdown run, and the rout was on.

SDSU answered with a 48-yard field goal in its next possession but in the blink of an eye, BYU was up 20-3 after a 29-yard touchdown catch by Zac Collie and a four-yard scoring run by Curtis Brown.

After Jonny Harline's eight-yard TD catch in the corner of the end zone made the score 26-3 in the

second quarter, things went from bad to worse for San Diego State. Redshirt freshman quarterback Kevin Craft threw an interception downfield to Dustin Gabriel, who reversed field and sprinted in from 38 yards out to put BYU up by 30.

Beck's four-yard swing pass to Brown, with only 3:03 left before halftime, put the finishing touches on the two-quarter blowout.

"When we came out today I felt the offense ran on all cylinders," Beck said. "I feel like this offense can do so much. We have so many talented guys and so many skilled linemen up front."

BYU's final score was an 18-yard pass from Beck to Tonga in the third quarter. The Cougars could have scored more but fumbled the ball away at the goal line later in the quarter, and then called off the dogs in the final 15 minutes.

San Diego State managed some consolation points on a pair of one-yard runs by Brandon Bornes and Tyler Campbell in the third quarter.

"We're in quest of our first conference championship in quite some time, and it's all out there for us," Mendenhall said. "Our coaching staff will remain consistent, and that way we'll be able to stay the course and play better football ahead of us."



Photo by Marvin Kimble

BYU fullback Manase Tonga catches a pass from John Beck during Saturday's win over San Diego State.

THOMPSON

Journalist walking across Utah

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July 2006. Thompson joined the Army Reserve in 1999 and has also served in Kosovo, Macedonia and South Korea.

Thompson and his wife, Kristen, have been married for five years. Thompson said she has been a wonderful source of support and strength for him, particularly through the few months prior to this walk.

"We've planned this whole thing together," Thompson said. "My family is my support team. There will always be someone there with me, walking or supporting."

Kristen, along with their 11-month-old daughter Eliza, will accompany Thompson for portions of his walk. Eliza was born one month after Thompson left for Iraq, but he was able to come back for the birth by taking his mid-tour break early.

Now, Thompson has com-

"I'll feel good knowing I did what I could to save lives."

Marshall Thompson
Former military journalist

pleted the first week of his journey and continues to extend his call of support to all.

Thompson passes through Orem and Provo Tuesday on day eight of his journey. He will commence his day's walk at 8 a.m. in Orem at 800 N. State Street and is expected to be in Provo by 10 a.m. at 820 N. 500 West.

Even if nothing changes in Iraq, even if the troops remain where they are and Thompson's actions appear as nothing more than one man's voice, Thompson said he will be happy with himself.

"I'll feel good knowing I did what I could to save lives," he said.

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GOOGLE

Video clip site to bring a high price

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The 25-employee YouTube is surging thanks to the increased availability of high-speed Internet connections and gadgets such as camera phones and digital cameras capable of taking video. Most of YouTube offerings are short amateur clips, although professional filmmakers, television networks and even political campaigns have posted materials.

But many of the site's videos contain copyright material, putting it at odds with big media companies such as Universal Music Group. YouTube immediately removes videos when copyright holders complain, but analysts said the company is still in a precarious legal position.

"Google would be taking on all that liability," Forrester Research analyst Josh Bernoff said.

But Google also could present a solution, Bernoff said, noting that the software innovator could develop automated systems to block attempts to post copyright materials. He also said Google's size and clout gives the company much more leverage than YouTube to negotiate deals with copyright holders.

Bush speaks on school safety

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Saturday lamented recent "shocking acts of violence" in schools, and promised his administration will do what it can to keep centers of learning safe for students.

The White House is convening a conference on school safety Tuesday. Federal officials, school workers, parents, law enforcement officials and other experts are to gather in Chevy Chase, Md., a Washington suburb noted for exceptional schools.

The conference is being hosted by Attorney General Alberto Gonzales and Education Secretary Margaret Spellings. Bush and his wife, Laura, are expected to attend part of it.

"Our goal is clear: Children and teachers should never fear for their safety when they enter a classroom," the president said in his weekly radio address.

In the past two weeks, three schools in three states have been

hit by deadly attacks and several others have faced threats.

A gunman killed himself and five girls Monday at a one-room Amish schoolhouse in Pennsylvania. A 15-year-old Wisconsin student was arrested Sept. 29 in the shooting death of his principal. On Sept. 27 a man took six girls hostage in Colorado, sexually assaulting them before fatally shooting one girl and killing himself.

Schools in Virginia, Nebraska, Nevada, Oklahoma, Oregon and Wisconsin have been closed or locked down in the past week because of threats of violence or guns on campus.

"Laura and I are praying for the victims and their families, and we extend our sympathies to them and to the communities that have been devastated by these attacks," the president said.

Bush also pushed for reauthorization of the No Child Left Behind law, which he says needs some changes. Under the law, schools that get federal poverty

aid and fall short of their yearly progress goals for two straight years must offer transfers to students. After three years of failure, schools must offer low-income parents a choice of tutors.

The law is scheduled to be renewed by Congress next year, but some education observers have speculated it may be bumped until as late as 2009, after the next presidential election.

Leading Democrats backed passage of the law, but they now say Bush has not adequately funded it.

The president outlined a series of ways in which the law could be improved, such as by expanding testing in high schools, an idea he has pitched to Congress for two years. He also said he wants the federal government to pay for 28,000 low-income students across the country to transfer to private schools, and has asked for \$100 million to pay for the initiative.

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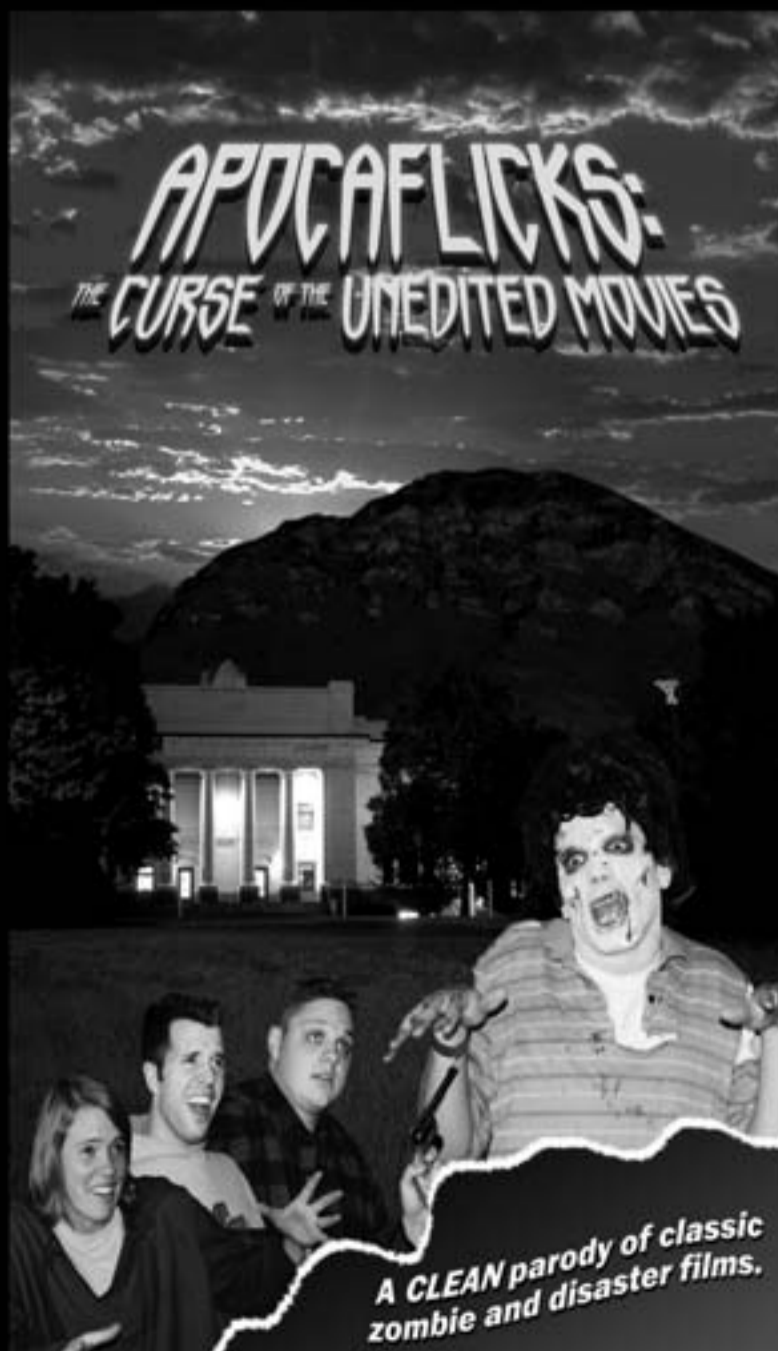
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Dr. Shihab is the author of five books, one of which BYU is currently translating into English. He is widely recognized for his reasoned stance toward the brotherhood of all races, religions, and nationalities. His call for respect and understanding based on Christian and Islamic principles is a voice of hope for the future.

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[Editorial]

Voters left behind

We were disappointed — but not surprised — to hear only 17 students attended a Q & A session about traffic and parking Thursday sponsored by BYUSA. It is a regrettable truism that complaining about the status quo is always easier than doing anything about it.

The parking situation at BYU is an issue that sparks daily discussion among students and generates many letters to the editor. But when a chance came to let their voice be heard, only a few students showed up. Sadly, the Q & A session isn't the only time college students are underrepresented.

The deadline to register in the general election Nov. 7 just ended, and, once again, a relatively small number of the 30,000-plus BYU students registered. The lackadaisical students will offer the perennial excuses for not taking part in the political process: "I didn't have time to register," "I don't have residency in Utah," or "I didn't know anything about any of the candidates."

These arguments lack substance. This semester, BYUSA spearheaded an enormous undertaking to register as many student voters as possible. Thanks to their efforts, many students registered who wouldn't have otherwise, but we're sure there are still many students whose voice won't be heard.

Many BYU students rationalize that they shouldn't participate in the local elections because they haven't declared Utah residency. Truth be told, anyone who has lived in Provo for the last 30 days can and should register to vote in Utah. After all, we students live here four to five years at time. Many of us have jobs here. We help fuel the economy. We follow the same laws as everyone else. We are a real part of the community. We should take an active role in choosing who shapes legislation in Utah.

Lack of adequate information about the candidates is a poor excuse in the information age. Last week, The Daily Universe included a pamphlet titled "Vote: Leave Your Print" with each copy of the newspaper. We sincerely hope those of you who registered took it home with you. Within its contents, you will find a list of candidates with a brief summation of their platforms. We know this isn't sufficient to make an informed decision, but we hope it will arouse your curiosity and prompt you to do more research on your own.

For democracy to be truly successful, the people must make their voice be heard. On Nov. 7, many voices will be silent for trivial, trite reasons.

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VIEWPOINT

All hail Stupid Pedestrians

Looking both ways before crossing isn't optional

We all know the Stupid Pedestrian. (Pedestrian, for all who don't know, means "someone who has no right to be on the asphalt, save in those little, yellow lines.") These people must have missed out on elementary school or something because "Look both ways before you cross the street" translates into "Give a glance into the gutter before leaping into oncoming traffic."

You can actually spot a Stupid Pedestrian from at least a block away. (Drivers, take note of this. It may help you in the future.) They're always preoccupied — they have their iPods jammed in, cell phones glued to their ears or perhaps are reading a book as they walk. There's nothing inherently evil about any of these activities, unless you try to combine them with crossing the street. Then it becomes an extreme sport. I'll illustrate with a small example of Cell Phone Girl, a deadly foe to all drivers because of her complete inattention to traffic.

Cell Phone Girl: [talking on the phone] "Yeah, so then I was like, 'Well, I can kiss whoever I want, so get away from' [car swerving and honking] WHOA! IDIOT! ARE YOU TRYING TO KILL ME OR SOMETHING?!"

The answer to this question is no, Cell Phone Girl. But by not paying attention, you're taking your life in your hands and throwing it to the winds. And talking on your cell phone does not excuse you from looking both ways, sweetheart.

Here, I'll explain, in case the physics of this equation are counter-intuitive. Cars are big and fast. You, as a pedestrian, are small and slow. Small and slow things should always defer to big and fast things, especially when the big and fast things weigh upwards of 3,000 pounds and can outrun a gazelle.

Another flavor of Stupid Pedestrian is The Rusher, yet another one who makes me grit my teeth. I'll be driving along, the last in a line of cars, and there's no traffic behind me for miles. And yet the Rusher chooses me

as his next victim and steps out right in front of my car. He speedwalks, yes, but he only give me about two seconds to react and save his miserable hide. I slam on my brakes, lay on the horn, and the Rusher has the nerve to shoot me an offended glare.

I nearly always meet my Waterloo, though, with The Saunterer. (The Saunterer, for those who don't know, is that one guy who moseys across the street with his hands jammed in his pockets. iPod and popped collar normally included.) This guy is the polar opposite of The Rusher, but they're partners in crime.

The Saunterer will take, no joke, five minutes to cross a 7-foot stretch of crosswalk. I've stopped driving that little road by the RB, because should a herd of Saunters cross, you'd have to scrape my festering corpse off the driver's seat by the time they swaggered to the other sidewalk.

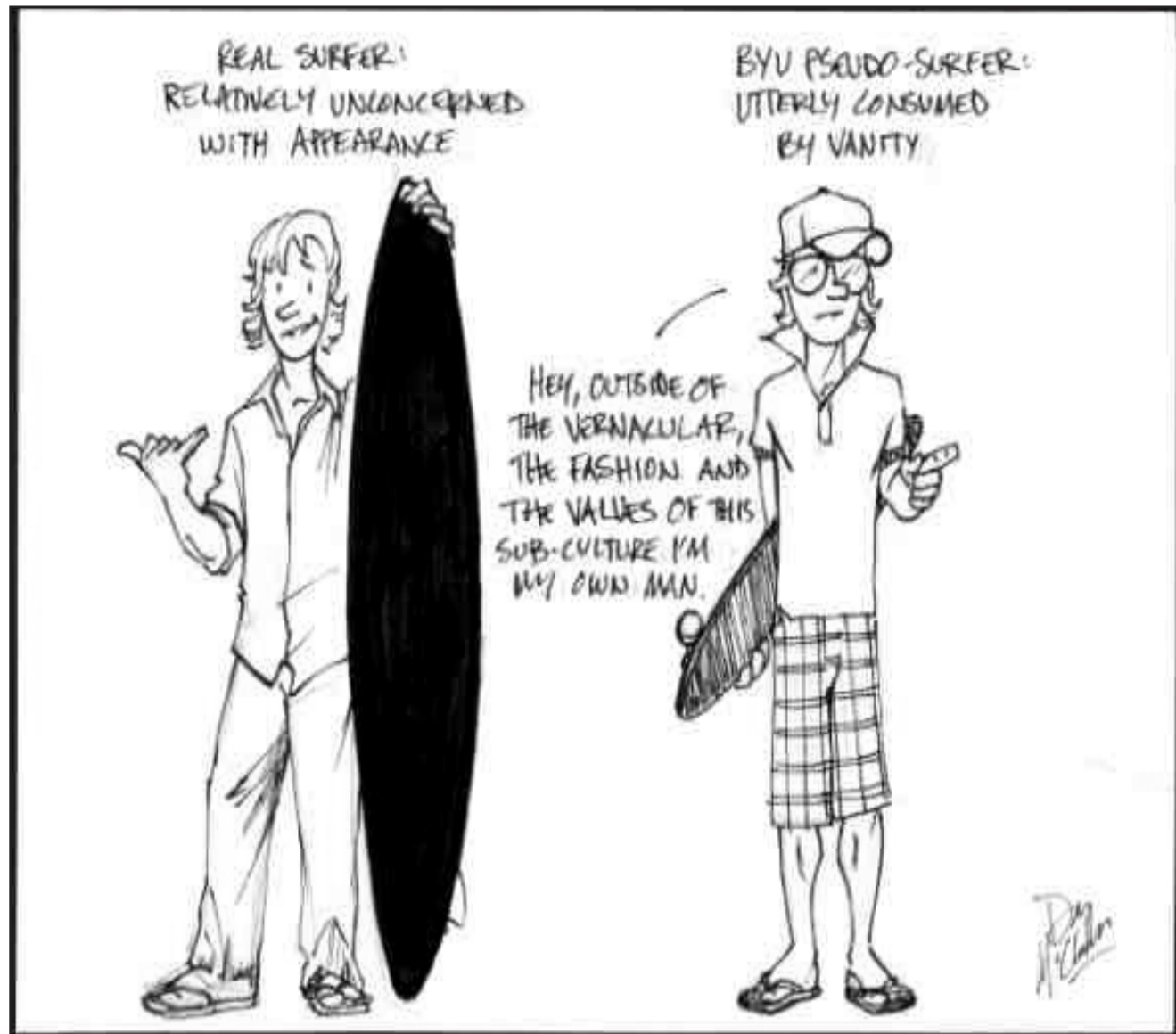
Look, I admit I'm biased because I drive. I drive if it's more than a 20-minute walk to somewhere. I'm a pretty good driver — fairly cautious, observant of my surroundings and I always signal before I change lanes. In spite of my cautions, I could see how the average 150-pound human could live in fear of my 3,000 pound, 8-foot long vehicle.

Well, Stupid Pedestrians aren't your average human. They somehow don't realize it takes more effort to stop a vehicle than it takes for them not to step off the curb right in front of me.

All I'm saying is, let's all band together and be Smart Pedestrians. Look both ways. Cross where there isn't traffic, or only cross in front of cars that look like they're slowing down. For heaven's sakes, flourish those little orange flags with pride when you're skittering across 9th East.

You can always pretend you're George Washington crossing the Delaware.

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[Readers' Forum]

Birds of a feather

I am not an attractive person. This does not bother me. Attractive women dating unattractive men, this bothers me. Being unattractive, I tend to stick to my kind. This is OK with me. In fact, I probably find girls attractive that would probably be considered ugly by most. But I am starting to get a false hope. I am seeing an increasing trend of beautiful women dating ugly men. This must be put to a stop before I feel that I am "beautiful girl material." I urge all attractive females to put a stop to this. Stop dating your ugly boyfriend immediately. Let them date their own kind, for if not, there will be a surplus of ugly women, which would be good for me, but bad for them. Any who disagree to this proposition is either an ugly guy themselves, or a girl who is dating an ugly guy. Please stick with your kind.

MIKE HALL
San Bernardino, Calif.

Wasted vote?

When some of my friends find out that I'm voting for Pete Ashdown for U.S. Senate, they ask why I would throw my vote away for a little-known candidate. After all, Sen. Orrin Hatch has been a senator for 30 years and has \$2.5 million to spend on the campaign. Hatch is currently leading in the polls, and has, thus far, held this position by ignoring the opposition and pretending that Ashdown doesn't exist.

My reply is that whether Ashdown wins or loses, the only way I could "throw away" my vote would be to vote for a candidate that I feel is trying to lead the country in the wrong direction. If I were to choose my candidate based only on who I think will win, then I truly would waste my vote. I'm still hopeful that enough people will actually research the issues and find that Ashdown is the proper candidate. If on Nov. 8, however, I find that Hatch has been elected yet again, at least I will know that my vote was not wasted because I will have done everything in my power to elect an honest, open and untainted senator.

STEPHEN MCQUAY
Orem

Short skirts and legging

This being my fourth year at BYU, I thought I had seen all of the typical and despicable forms of immodest clothing around campus. You know, the classics: clothing so tight it looks painted on (it really should be handed down to smaller people or you should drop a few sizes before you wear it), sheer clothing without proper clothing underneath (proper shirts include sleeves), shirts, pants and skirts too low cut, thus revealing skin that other students should not see and, my personal least favorite, those individuals that sunbathe in tank tops and skimpy shorts or even swimsuits on Helaman Hall lawns where everyone walking by can see. To all of you I simply say: Please dress modestly.

Anyway, this year I have seen something new: short skirts with leggings underneath. In case you did not know, leggings do not make up for the fact that your skirt is above your knees. Leggings are in the category of nylons or tights, especially when they are worn skin-tight as I keep seeing. In other words, the short skirt

and legging combo is not modest. Please understand that I do not want to cramp your style. If you like leggings, wear them with knee length or longer skirts. If you like short skirts, wear them with pants. I do not care what you wear, as long as it is modest.

Honestly, I do not need to lecture anyone on modesty. The Lord, through his servants, has done a very thorough job. So please just take this as a friendly reminder that whatever you wear, please make sure it is modest.

BRITT HARVEY
Brighton, Mich.

Kudos, campus cartoonist

I just want to say kudos to Friday's cartoon in the Readers' Forum about making judgments. I liked how well Joseph Smith's calm, dignified manner was contrasted with that of the furious, tantrum-throwing little urchin. Since our Western cultural heritage is drenched in moral relativism, disregard for authority and other extreme individualistic values, I expect that the often-shrill, oft-trite denouncement of judgment will continue to recur for semesters to come in this forum. I just hope there will always be clever, rational people like the cartoon's author to challenge these arguments when they do arise.

A final note to advocates of the "no judgment" myth: clearly, much pain and frustration can be caused when people are unfair and unkind in their assessments of people and situations, but you are kidding yourselves if you think you can go through life judgment — and value — neutral. The challenge then, is to "judge righteous judgment," as the scriptures and prophets teach.

BRYCE GOODWIN
Portland, Ore.

Mormon Taliban

BYU students are the best. The standards that exist here can't be beat. There are some though, who possess, dare I say, extremist opinions about what conduct is appropriate, and feel it their duty to criticize those that offend them. These self-righteous, holier-than-thou attitudes eerily mimic the attitudes of another extremist group — the Taliban.

The Taliban banned all forms of television, imagery, music and sports. Beards were required to be at a specified length, and women were obliged to wear the burqa when appearing in public. This group required such a level of conformity that any deviation from what the Taliban deemed "appropriate" was grounds for ridicule, punishment and often times, death.

It is funny to me that these Mormon Taliban members find it so necessary

to be intolerant, condemning and judgmental of the different views of others on campus that may not share the same zealous views of their own. Just because you chose to watch G-rated movies only, making others feel guilty for attending a rated PG-13 movie, using colorful language, or even drinking an occasional Diet Coke because you live on a "higher plane" are sad displays of misconstrued priorities and lack of understanding of the gospel. Just because your opinion of a dance routine or the comment that someone made is unfavorable, what authority or scripture reference can you give to label it as inappropriate or evil?

Maybe you should never leave your apartment to be exposed to diversity of any sort. "Don't judge lest ye be judged." Or maybe we all should wear some sort of "burqa" so you won't be offended.

LEE CARNELL
Memphis, Tenn.

Crossword deja vu

Imagine my surprise when I went to do the crossword puzzle Friday only to realize I already knew the answers to all the clues. Had I been bequeathed with intelligence from on high? Were the lobes of my brain fusing together in some John Travolta-esque way? No, unfortunately, The Daily Universe had once again snubbed its crossword-loving clientele by putting in the wrong puzzle, this time using a puzzle from a few weeks ago. Granted, it was a good puzzle (nine 15-letter answers crossing), but the magic was gone the second time around.

To whoever is in charge of inserting the NY Times crossword, please know that your readers care which puzzle you haphazardly throw into the paper. And please don't mix up the days of the week. NY Times crossword puzzles get increasingly harder throughout the week and it's quite disappointing to find a monstrosity of a Friday puzzle when you were looking forward to the relaxing ease of a Monday puzzle. I'm sure I'm not alone in saying the only reason I read your articles is because I skim through them on my way to the Letters to the Editor and the crossword puzzle. I hold my tongue at the typos and pseudo-news because I know your situation and appreciate your effort, but the least you could do is print the right puzzle.

STEVE BROWN
Dale City, Va.

Expanded readers' forum

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Law schools to recruit students

By AARON SEARLE

It's always been the plan of recent BYU graduate Joe Cramer to go to law school, but the task of getting in and doing well always seemed daunting, even downright intimidating. Then, he heard about the Law Fair.

"To me law school was very scary, but after I left the Law Fair I felt like, OK, I can do this," he said. "The reps there are all grads. They went through the process too and they were just as scared when they started. Being able to talk to them helped me realize that law school isn't like some foreign planet. And it helped me to say, hey, if he can do it, I can do it too."

Nearly 120 law schools are attending this year's Law Fair, and will converge in BYU's Wilkinson Center on Tuesday to recruit the best and the brightest.

EVENT INFO

What: BYU's annual Law Fair
When: Tuesday
Time: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Where: WSC Ballroom

The throng of attending schools includes Yale, Columbia, Cornell, Duke, Stanford and of course, BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School.

"The schools come here for two benefits: to increase the quality and the quantity of their students," said Catherine Bramble, prelaw adviser for the Preprofessional Advisement Center.

The Law Fair is also a chance for law schools to put a human face on their school, said Gaelynn Kuchar, admissions director for the J. Reuben Clark Law School

"Some students might think that they shouldn't apply because their LSAT score or GPA isn't in our median, but we want all students who are interested to apply," Kuchar said. "So we go to the fair for the opportunity to answer questions and calm students' fears so they don't self-select and decide not to apply because they don't think that they will get in."

Besides calming his fears, Cramer said a benefit from talking to the representatives was letting them get to know him on a personal level. Once they did, he said, they would occasionally offer to waive the expensive application fee if he showed interest in applying to their school.

Cramer also said if students really want to make the most out of the fair and impress the representatives, they should show up prepared. He said students should dress nicely,

have their GPA and LSAT scores with them, do their research on the schools they're interested in and come with specific questions.

Though the bulk of students who usually come to the fair are juniors and seniors, Bramble said it's important for all students interested in law school, "freshman through seniors," to come and get their foot in the door.

"To me law school was very scary, but after I left the Law Fair, I felt like, okay, I can do this."

Joe Cramer
Recent BYU graduate

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U.S., Australia continue alliance

By AARON SEARLE

Though some members of the Australian government may disagree with certain U.S. policies, the two countries continue to have a strong alliance, said the Honorable Graham Edwards, Australian Parliament member, in an address at BYU on Thursday.

The Australian representative was at BYU to speak on U.S. and Australian relations at the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies-sponsored Asia-Pacific Studies Lecture.

"Australia and the U.S. have distinct identities and some different perspectives on a range of issues," Edwards said. "Challenges and disagreements on particular issues have arisen in the past and are likely to arise in the future."

Edwards also said the Australian government sees the process of debate and occasional disagreement as an integral part of the strength of the two country's alliance, and it is important for Australia to be the ally the U.S. needs and not necessarily the ally the U.S. wants.

Edwards also spoke about the foundations of the U.S.-Aus-

tralian relationship. He said among the two country's many links, the common pursuit of personal freedoms is the most important.

He also said since the World Trade Center attacks, a new bond has formed between the U.S. and Australia.

"In the past five years since the devastating attacks on the U.S. on Sept. 11, 2001, Australia and the U.S. have of necessity developed a new area of cooperation—the international struggle against terrorism," he said. "Australia shared America's shock and outrage at those attacks, and 10 Australians were among those who lost their lives."

Edwards concluded by offering advice to BYU students.

"I think you have as much character and as much courage as any previous generation," he said. "I hope that the challenges you meet will be challenges that you meet head on. I encourage you to have a great faith in your abilities to meet those challenges. I would encourage you to have faith in each other and I particularly encourage you to ensure that the friendship between our two nations endures well into the future."

Canadian ambassador advocates strong relationship between both countries

By VIRGINIA STRATFORD

A sustained Canada-U.S. relationship is critical in pushing forward a global agenda, the Canadian ambassador to the U.S. said in a lecture on Friday.

"We are stronger together and more competitive than we are apart," his Excellency Michael Wilson said. "We have a shared history, a great respect for each other, and we have a great understanding and appreciation of the importance of democratic values and freedom."

His lecture, "On Common

Ground: The Dynamic of the Canadian-American Relationship," addressed how Canada and the U.S. are building a foundation for democracy across the globe.

"Rule of law, an understanding how a judicial system works, freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, and freedom of religion are the foundations for democracy," Wilson said. "If they are not in place, then the normal democratic process simply [does] not work effectively."

In an effort to promote democracy, Canada now plays a more influential role in developing the economies of other countries including Afghani-

stan, Cuba, Haiti and Sudan, he said.

"Afghanistan is the recipient of more foreign aid than any other country than Canada," Wilson said. "We are actively engaged in development assistance to rebuild a nation that has been marred in conflict for too long."

Wilson became ambassador of Canada to the U.S. on March 13, 2006. He was a guest of the Asael E. and Maydell C. Palmer Annual Lecture Series sponsored by Canadian Studies and the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

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Preterm births a growing problem

By ASHLEY MYERS HENDERSON

Three years ago Janene Dietrich was an excited, happy mother-to-be. But five-and-a-half months into her pregnancy, she found herself in labor.

"I was numb at first and then really scared," said Dietrich, a BYU graduate and Provo resident. "I just kept thinking, 'I can't believe this is happening to me.'"

Because doctors were able to postpone delivery, Dietrich gave birth to her daughter, Megan, just six weeks early, despite living in the hospital the last three months of her pregnancy. Megan stayed in the intensive care unit for five weeks, feeding from tubes and taking antibiotics for an intestinal infection.

Dietrich's story is not an uncommon one as 500,000 babies are born preterm each year in the United States, while 100 infants are born prematurely in Utah in a week. This translates to more than 52,000 preterm births in Utah each year.

An analysis released by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recently stated that premature birth is the leading cause of infant deaths in the United States, which used to be considered No. 1.

Stephen McDonald, director of program services for the March of Dimes Utah Chapter, said the findings, which were published in the Journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics, show preterm births, defined as born before 37 weeks of gestation, are a much bigger problem than has been considered in the past.

"This study supports the concept that prematurity is a growing problem — much more than we think — and learning to prevent preterm births is vital," he said.

To help the problem, McDonald urged women to have a pre-conception checkup before they attempt to get pregnant. During these appointments, women can discuss their lifestyle and health with their doctors.

"One of the essential pieces of information that can come from this checkup is the importance to taking a multi-vitamin with folic acid," McDonald said. "Folic acid has been shown to reduce up to 70 percent of certain defects in the brain and spine, but you must start taking it before you get pregnant."

For women who are higher risk, steps can be taken to ensure a normal pregnancy.

Dietrich, who is high risk because her placenta erupted during her first pregnancy, took extra precautions when her second child, Ben, was born. To make sure Ben was developing properly, Dietrich went into the doctor twice a week to have a non-stress test, which monitored Ben's heartbeat.

For all women hoping to become pregnant, especially those who may be high risk, McDonald said they should make sure to be at an optimal weight as being too under or overweight can cause a preterm birth.

McDonald said the number of preterm births is more than 30 percent higher than it was 25 years ago.

"It's important that developments continue," he said. "Despite everything we do know, nearly half of premature births have no known reason."

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Beck unleashes on Aztecs

By SEBASTIAN DUNLAP

For those fans out there that are sick of hearing about BYU starting quarterback John Beck, get used to it; this guy is clutch.

In Saturday's victory over the visiting Aztecs in LaVell Edwards Stadium, Beck went 16-21 through the air, completed four touchdown passes, and led the Cougars past an opponent they needed to beat. It was a big day for the senior.

Beck's four touchdown passes gave him a career total of 59, and established a new Mountain West Conference record.

"It's what he does," BYU running back Curtis Brown said of Beck's performance. "John is the heart and soul of our offense. ... When he is confident I am confident."

Looking past the numbers, Beck's first desire is not his own success, but that of his team.

"If you want to have a great season, win your games at home," Beck said, quoting from a speech former coach LaVell Edwards gave to the team. "It is good to get a win."

When asked about his own record-breaking performance, Beck acknowledged that it was something special, but remained humble.

"I just tried to step up my game for today," Beck said. "I



Photo by Marvin Kimble

John Beck set a Mountain West Conference record in Saturday's game against San Diego State.

watched film. ... I went into this week of practice trying to be more efficient."

And efficient he was. His final statistics gave him a passing efficiency rating of 245.85, the highest of his career.

"John believes he can throw the ball anywhere he wants, that is a good feeling for a quarterback to have," coach Bronco Mendenhall said. "I was proud

of our football team today."

Mendenhall listed rest as a contributing factor for Beck's success against San Diego State, along with watching from the sidelines (when injured against USU) and the momentum carried over from the great win against TCU.

Halfway through the season, Beck continues to gain presence in the national spotlight.

"He [Beck] is the heart and soul of our offense. ... When he is confident I am confident."

Curtis Brown
BYU running back

Opposing teams are taking notice of the talents that the BYU quarterback brings onto the field. One example is recently-defeated Chuck Long, coach of San Diego State.

"We had a lot of young guys playing in the secondary," Long said in a news release. "What a baptism that was for them, playing against one of the best quarterbacks in the country. We were facing a great quarterback and an excellent offense."

Beck and the Cougars now begin to prepare to face the UNLV Rebels after a bye this week.

"Right now I am thinking of UNLV," Beck said.

With Beck at the helm, BYU looks to keep the momentum of their three-game winning streak alive, as they push toward a conference championship.

Utah downs No. 11 Lady Cougars

By JAKE NIELSON

chest for the save.

Close calls for BYU ended up being the difference for the win on Saturday.

"Our Achilles heel caught up with us on finishing," Watkins said.

As the Cougar second-half offensive attack began to threaten the Utah lead, the game became faster and more physical.

One wild play occurred when Utah's Letro broke loose from the midfield, charging straight for a one-on-one duel with Woodbury. Sensing a chance to steal the ball away, Woodbury dashed forward, diving into the feet of the Ute forward for the steal, preventing Letro from taking advantage of the wide open shot.

On the other end of the field, about three minutes into the second half, Cougar midfielder Natalie Nate fired the ball from about 30 yards out, only for it to skim over the goal and be caught by the retaining nets.

Another close call for BYU happened when a Utah defender headed a BYU corner kick high toward the Ute goalie, landing on the top cross bar, dancing there a moment before falling into Mason's hands.

"We just need to continue working on finishing," BYU coach Jennifer Rockwood said. "I was pleased with our performance in the second half, except for what was important [the score]."

The Cougars created many opportunities to even the score, one of which came with about 15 minutes until the half when BYU forward Carolyn Swenson nailed a header off a corner kick straight toward the upper-left side of the goal, only for Utah goalie Ashley Mason to make a sprawling dive curling the ball tightly into her



Photo by Geoffrey McAllister

Real Salt Lake's playoff hopes are barely alive as they tied the Houston Dynamo 1-1, Saturday evening at Rice-Eccles Stadium.

Real inches closer to playoffs

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Mehdi Ballouchy's goal in the second half gave Real Salt Lake a 1-1 tie Saturday night against the Houston Dynamo.

Salt Lake remains two points behind the Colorado Rapids, who also earned a tie Saturday night. Salt Lake (10-18-8) will get into the playoffs only if it wins next week and the Rapids lose.

Houston (11-8-12) already has clinched a playoff spot. Ballouchy entered the game

in the 57th minute and scored three minutes later. Jeff Cunningham assisted on the goal, his 11th assist of the season.

Paul Dalglish scored first for Houston. Starting in place of forward Alejandro Moreno, he beat Salt Lake goalkeeper Scott Garlick on a low, skipping shot in the 20th minute. The goal was his first of the season.

Dynamo coach Dominic Kinneer rested Moreno and midfielder Dwayne De Rosario, although De Rosario entered the game as a substitute.

Cougar notebook

By JOSEPH SIMMONS

With their commanding 47-17 victory over San Diego State University Saturday at LaVell Edwards Stadium, the Cougars gave fans and coach Bronco Mendenhall more reason than ever to believe that the football program is back on track.

"As I watched the team perform today, I realized that we're on track," Mendenhall said. "We are moving forward, and the goals, as you talk about returning to as it once was with the afternoons when LaVell Edwards was here. ... It's nice to be part of that."

The Cougars had not entered into the locker room having scored 40 or more points

at halftime since 1989. In fact, over the last few years, BYU was more prone to being down by a large margin. According to coach Mendenhall, the first half was " ... probably the best half of football I have ever seen this team play."

"I told the team before the season that sometimes I feel like that tradition was outside of us because we haven't claimed our own ownership," Mendenhall said. "Today was just another step forward in doing that."

Mendenhall adds that he feels like the team is confident, but not to the point of becoming over-confident.

Sophomore linebacker David Nixon caused his second fumble in as many games.

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Tennessee wide receiver Bret Smith celebrates a touchdown.

Tennessee routs No. 10 Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Erik Ainge and Tennessee shredded the nation's stingiest defense, becoming just the second team to put up 50 points on Georgia between the hedges, winning 51-33.

Ainge threw for two touchdowns and ran for another to lead in a game that defied the norm in the defensive-minded Southeastern Conference, which had three Top 10 teams lose on the day.

Arian Foster scored three times for Tennessee (5-1, 1-1 SEC), all on 1-yard runs. The Vols piled up 383 yards and 27 first downs, going a perfect 6-for-6 scoring TDs in the red zone.



Photo by Marvin Kimble

McKay Jacobson helps advance the Cougar offense by catching a pass from John Beck during Saturday's game against San Diego State. The Cougars defeated the Aztecs, 47-17.

BYU football San Diego St. vs. BYU

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Score
San Diego State (0-5,0-2)	3	0	14	0	17
Brigham Young (4-2,2-0)	20	20	7	0	47

SCORING SUMMARY

1st	13:19	BYU - VAKAPUNA 14 yd run (MCLAUGHLIN kick)
	10:12	SDSU - PALMER 48 yd field goal, 7-41 3:07
	06:47	BYU - COLLIE 29 yd pass from BECK (MCLAUGHLIN kick), 7-81 3:06
	02:38	BYU - BROWN 4 yd run (MCLAUGHLIN kick blockd), 6-55 2:03
2nd	10:06	BYU - HARLINE 8 yd pass from BECK (MC kick failed), 2-46 0:50
	08:13	BYU - GABRIEL 38 yd interception return (MCLAUGHLIN kick)
	03:03	BYU - BROWN 4 yd pass from BECK (MCLAUGHLIN kick), 7-80 2:17
3rd	12:20	SDSU - BORNES 1 yd run (PALMER kick), 6-80 2:35
	09:41	BYU - TONGA 18 yd pass from BECK (MCLAUGHLIN kick)
	04:35	SDSU - CAMPBELL 1 yd run (PALMER kick), 12-74 4:56
4th	No scoring	

GAME STATS

	SDSU	BYU
FIRST DOWNS	21	23
RUSHES-YARDS (NET)	38-141	32-152
PASSING YDS (NET)	216	267
Passes Att-Comp-Int	32-20-1	21-16-0
TOTAL OFFENSE PLAYS-YARDS	70-357	53-419
Fumble Returns-Yards	0-0	0-0
Punt Returns-Yards	1-10	0-0
Kickoff Returns-Yards	3-48	3-94
Interception Returns-Yards	0-0	1-38
Punts (Number-Avg)	5-41.6	2-47.5
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	10-110	5-17
Possession Time	38:55	21:05
Third-Down Conversions	5 of 13	6 of 9
Fourth-Down Conversions	0 of 1	0 of 1
Red-Zone Scores-Chances	2-3	4-5
Sacks By: Number-Yards	0-0	2-13

RUSHING:
SAN DIEGO STATE-HENDERSON, Atiy 21-93; BORNES, Brandon 9-31; WESLEY, Mekell 1-14; CRAFT, Kevin 5-2; CAMPBELL, Tyler 2-1.

BRIGHAM YOUNG-VAKAPUNA, Fui 4-56; BROWN, Curtis 11-46; TONGA, Manase 5-23; HAGUE, Mike 5-18; HUDSON, Ray 5-12; BECK, John 1-5; TEAM 1-minus 8.

PASSING:
SAN DIEGO STATE-CRAFT, Kevin 20-32-1-216.

BRIGHAM YOUNG-BECK, John16-21-0-267.

RECEIVING:
SAN DIEGO STATE-PORTER, Ramal 8-70; SCHILENS, Chaz 4-77; SWAIN, Brett4-41; BORNES, Brandon 2-18; HENDERSON, Atiy 2-10.

BRIGHAM YOUNG-BROWN, Curtis 4-33; COLLIE, Zac 3-79; JACOBSON, McKay 3-60; TONGA, Manase 2-32; MEIKLE, Nathan 1-38; REED, Michael 1-13; HARLINE, Jonny 1-8; HAGUE, Mike 1-4.

INTERCEPTIONS:
SAN DIEGO STATE-None.

BRIGHAM YOUNG-GABRIEL, Dustin 1-38.

FUMBLES:
SAN DIEGO STATE-HENDERSON, Atiy 1-1; BORNES, Brandon 1-0.

BRIGHAM YOUNG-TONGA, Manase 1-1; TEAM 1-0.

SACKS (UA-A):
SAN DIEGO STATE-None.

BRIGHAM YOUNG-NIXON, David 1-0; POPPINGA, Kelly 1-0.

TACKLES (UA-A):
SAN DIEGO STATE-STURM, Brett 7-2; MARTIN, Joe 4-4; ALLEN,Russell 1-4; BASS, Ray 4-0; MAZE, Terrell 3-1; APPLEWHITE, Ant 2-2; MOORE, Aaron 3-0; LAOLAGI, Luke 2-1; OSBORN, Nick 0-3; NAWANSI, Ornan 1-1; ARMSTRONG, Gera 1-1; SANDFORD, Nick 1-0; METROKA, Emil 1-0; DEMARTINIS, Ton 1-0; MARTIN, Brett 1-0; FIFITA, Siaoasi 0-1; AMANO, Frederic 0-1; SCHANTZ, Andrew 0-1; BAILES, Jonatha 0-1; NELSON, Peter 0-1.

BRIGHAM YOUNG-NIXON, David 5-4; KEHL, Bryan 1-5; GOOCH, Quinn 5-0; JENSEN, Cameron 4-1; PAONGO, Hala 3-2; STAFFIERI, Mark 1-4; CRIDDLE, Ben 4-0; JORGENSEN, Jan 0-4; ROBINSON, Justi 3-0; POPPINGA, Kelly 2-1; TIALAVEA, Russe 1-2; DOMAN, Shawn 2-0; MIYAHIRA, Cole 2-0; FUGA, Romney 1-1; ANDERTON, Judd 1-1; TAFUNA, David 1-1; HOOKS, Terrance 0-2; SULLIVAN, Sean 1-0; HAGUE, Mike 1-0; WARNER, Chris 1-0; LOVELY, Gary 1-0; DENNEY, Brett 0-1; ALLEN, Matt 0-1; WAGNER, Aaron 0-1; TONGA, Matangi 0-1.

Stadium: Edwards Stadium Attendance: 60,804
 Kickoff time: 12:06 p.m. End of Game: 3:03 p.m. Total elapsed time: 2:57
 Officials: Referee: Rich Kollen; Umpire: Doug Wilson; Linesman: Tim Schlenvogt;
 Line judge: Randy Campbell; Back judge: Gregory Wilson; Field judge: Alan Wolf;
 Side judge: Mike Cuttone;
 Temperature: 54 Wind: 3mph S Weather: Cloudy

College football scores

EAST

Army 62, VMI 7
 Ball St. 55, Buffalo 25
 Cent. Connecticut St. 62, St. Francis, Pa. 21
 Columbia 24, Iona 0
 Duquesne 20, Fordham 17
 Harvard 33, Cornell 23
 Holy Cross 35, Brown 30
 Kent St. 28, Temple 17
 Lehigh 28, Georgetown, D.C. 3
 Maine 28, Towson 7
 Marist 41, La Salle 13
 Massachusetts 48, William & Mary 7
 Monmouth, N.J. 24, Sacred Heart 0
 New Hampshire 27, Richmond 17
 Northeastern 27, Delaware 24
 Penn 34, Bucknell 24
 Pittsburgh 21, Syracuse 11
 Princeton 27, Colgate 26, OT
 Robert Morris 14, Wagner 10
 Stony Brook 33, Albany, N.Y. 21
 Villanova 20, Hofstra 16
 Yale 26, Dartmouth 14

SOUTH

Alabama 30, Duke 14
 Alabama A&M 28, Southern U. 21
 Appalachian St. 56, Chattanooga 21
 Arkansas 27, Auburn 10
 Charleston Southern 38, Savannah St. 13
 Clemson 27, Wake Forest 17
 Coastal Carolina 29, Furman 27
 Davidson 38, Jacksonville 3
 Delaware St. 33, Bethune-Cookman 31
 E. Kentucky 31, Samford 12
 East Carolina 31, Virginia 21
 Elon 37, W. Carolina 19
 Florida 23, LSU 10
 Georgia Tech 27, Maryland 23
 Grambling St. 28, MVSU 25
 Illinois St. 28, W. Kentucky 27
 Jackson St. 19, Alabama St. 13
 James Madison 35, Rhode Island 23
 McNeese St. 30, S. Utah 27
 Miami 27, North Carolina 7
 Mississippi 17, Vanderbilt 10
 Morgan St. 32, N. Carolina A&T 0
 N. Dakota St. 34, Georgia Southern 14

MIDWEST

Cent. Michigan 42, Toledo 20
 Cincinnati 20, Akron 14
 Drake 35, Waldorf 3
 E. Illinois 21, SE Missouri 0
 Hampton 42, Central St., Ohio 12
 Indiana 34, Illinois 32
 Iowa 47, Purdue 17
 Kansas St. 31, Oklahoma St. 27
 Michigan 31, Michigan St. 13
 Morehead St. 22, Dayton 15
 N. Iowa 38, Missouri St. 7
 Nebraska 28, Iowa St. 14
 Notre Dame 31, Stanford 10
 Ohio 27, W. Michigan 20
 Ohio St. 35, Bowling Green 7
 Penn St. 28, Minnesota 27, OT
 S. Dakota St. 20, Cent. Arkansas 7
 S. Illinois 31, W. Illinois 24
 St. Joseph's, Ind. 43, Valparaiso 14
 Texas A&M 21, Kansas 18
 Wisconsin 41, Northwestern 9
 Youngstown St. 55, Indiana St. 17

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas St. 10, Louisiana-Monroe 6
 Louisiana-Lafayette 31, Houston 28
 Missouri 38, Texas Tech 21
 North Texas 25, Fla. International 22, 7OT
 Stephen F. Austin 24, Texas St. 13
 Texas 28, Oklahoma 10
 UTEP 24, SMU 21

FAR WEST

BYU 47, San Diego St. 17
 Baylor 34, Colorado 31, 3OT
 Boise St. 55, Louisiana Tech 14
 California 45, Oregon 24
 Colorado 28, UNLV 7
 Hawaii 41, Nevada 34
 Idaho 28, New Mexico St. 20
 Idaho St. 41, N. Colorado 13
 Montana 33, E. Washington 17
 Montana St. 14, Portland St. 0
 Navy 24, Air Force 17
 Sacramento St. 24, Weber St. 21
 San Diego 56, Butler 3
 Southern Cal 26, Washington 20
 UCLA 27, Arizona 7
 Utah St. 13, Fresno St. 12
 Washington St. 13, Oregon St. 6
 Wyoming 14, New Mexico 10

Top 10 in action

No. 1 Ohio State (6-0) beat Bowling Green 35-7. Next: at Michigan State, Saturday.
 No. 2 Auburn (5-1) lost to Arkansas 27-10. Next: vs. No. 5 Florida, Saturday.
 No. 3 Southern Cal (5-0) beat Washington 26-20. Next: vs. Arizona State, Saturday.
 No. 4 West Virginia (5-0) beat Mississippi State 42-14. Next: vs. Syracuse, Saturday.
 No. 5 Florida (6-0) beat No. 9 LSU 23-10. Next: at No. 2 Auburn, Saturday.
 No. 6 Michigan (6-0) beat Michigan State 31-13. Next: at Penn State, Saturday.
 No. 7 Texas (5-1) beat No. 14 Oklahoma 28-10. Next: vs. Baylor, Saturday.
 No. 8 Louisville (5-0) beat Middle Tennessee 44-17, Friday. Next: vs. Cincinnati, Saturday.
 No. 9 LSU (4-2) lost to No. 5 Florida 23-10. Next: vs. Kentucky, Saturday.
 No. 10 Georgia (5-1) lost to No. 13 Tennessee 51-33. Next: vs. Vanderbilt, Saturday.

BRIEFS

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nelson leads USU to first win

LOGAN — Freshman quarterback Riley Nelson threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Robinson with 55 seconds remaining Saturday to lead Utah State to its first victory, 13-12, over Fresno State in the Western Athletic Conference.

Nelson, who graduated from Logan High School, made his first start for the USU. (1-5 1-1).

Tigers dismantle Yankees

DETROIT — Three years ago, they lost 119 games and were a punchline. You know, the Detroit Tigers ... ha, ha, ha.

Funny game, baseball. The Tigers are the ones laughing loudest now. And the New York Yankees? Well, they're the joke.

Jeremy Bonderman was perfect for five innings and sublime for 8 1-3 in leading Detroit to an 8-3 victory in Game 4 on Saturday to win the AL playoff series and eliminate A-Rod, Derek Jeter and the other high-priced, high-profile Yankees.

Mets moving on to NLCS

LOS ANGELES — Shawn Green and the hitters started fast, Billy Wagner closed it out quickly, and now the New York Mets are headed to the NL championship series.

A dominant offense and reliable bullpen led the way as the Mets completed their first post-season sweep since 1969, beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-5 in Game 3 Saturday night.

After rolling in the first round, the Mets will open the NLCS at Shea Stadium on Wednesday against the San Diego-St. Louis winner.

Colts squeak past Titans for victory

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts and Tennessee Titans played role reversal Sunday for a half. Then Peyton Manning finally performed like a two-time MVP.

Manning led the Colts on a late scoring drive for the second straight week, hooking up with Reggie Wayne for a 2-yard touchdown pass with 5:10 left and giving Indianapolis a 14-13 come-from-behind victory.

Football player collapses, dies

COLORADO SPRINGS — A 17-year-old high school football player died shortly after collapsing during a game.

Fermin Vialpando, a 6-foot-1, 210-pound center for Harrison High School, was running down the field in the third quarter Friday night when he collapsed, The Gazette newspaper reported.

Vialpando had a heart condition.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Reserves destroy field

By NICK NEWMAN

Already having run one meet in high humidity, BYU's women's cross-country was unfazed Saturday as they crushed the field at the Walt Disney World Classic in Orlando.

"The humidity didn't matter this time," junior Lisa Frischknecht said. "After Alabama we were ready. We got into a rhythm and stayed focused. We're happy with how things went."

Senior Anne Heiner finished fourth in the 5k race with a time of 17:59. Within 10 seconds of her were teammates Lisa Frischknecht (sixth), Jenna Taylor Jensen (seventh), and Sarah Ingebretsen. The next six Cougars finished no more than a minute behind their leader, scoring 35 points en route to a 59-point passing of second-place IPFW.

"Anne ran a very tough race," Coach Patrick Shane said. "I was impressed with her performance."

Because of the massive start with 287 runners, the Cougars started out slow but then found their rhythm and ran with each other to put together what coach

Patrick Shane called "an impressive day".

"I was about 50 girls back at the very start," Heiner said. "I worked my way up with my teammates until I was fourth place, and with half a mile left I had the lead. I tried to hold on, but a couple girls got me with a quarter mile left. I felt I had a good effort and am happy with my race."

BYU did not run its top runners, opting to leave them in Provo to train for bigger meets upcoming, which makes Saturday's thrashing even more impressive. Shane said he couldn't have planned the meet any better.

"They did exactly what I hoped they would," Shane said. "We gave our depth a chance to run well, and they did. I now have a better idea of how to put this all together for the championship weekends."

Although Shane said all of his runners impressed him with their races, he said two of them, besides his leader, ran well and stuck to him.

"Lisa [Frischknecht] started slow, but got better," Shane said. "She had a breakthrough race and I am pleased with her perfor-

mance. We had a great gap with our girls, and Katie Porter impressed me as well because she had been sick all week."

Porter said her performance was due in large part to running with so many of her teammates.

"I think it mentally helps to have your teammates there," Porter said. "You're all together as a group, and it sure hurts, but you don't want to let down the team. Misery loves company, I guess, and in a way it's nice to know they're hurting with you."

Frischknecht concurred with her sick teammate.

"During the race it's easy to stay positive when you have so many teammates running with you," Frischknecht said. "We came here to represent BYU, and we had fun doing it."

With that representation finishing so well, Shane said there is no telling how good this team can be with a month of championship racing coming soon.

"This is exactly what we needed to happen," Shane said. "With this gap, we can drop a hat around so many girls to finish fifth. If we can stay healthy, we are lining ourselves up for a great finish for the year."

BYU drops doubles

A long list of Cougars won singles matches in Honolulu Friday at the 2006 Rainbow Wahine Invitational, but BYU's doubles woes continued as the team dropped three of four doubles matches for the second day in a row.

The Cougars have seen some uncharacteristic doubles losses, as the team of Lauren Jones and Sofia Holden, as well as that of Anastasia Sourkova and Jennifer Miccoli, remains winless after the Rainbow Wahine Invitational.

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Outside hitter Chelsea Goodman slams one of her 27 kills, a career-best, Friday evening against TCU.

Cougars claim victories in two conference matches

By JOHN GALE

The No. 19 BYU women's volleyball team defeated New Mexico on Saturday, one night after surviving a five-game thriller against TCU.

The two wins improved the Cougars' record to 15-2 overall and 6-1 in Mountain West Conference play.

After jumping out to a 13-5 lead in the first game against the Lobos, the Cougars committed numerous attack errors to lose the lead. New Mexico eventually won 32-30.

Despite losing the first game,

the Cougars cruised from there, winning the next three games 30-22, 30-18 and 30-21 to take the match. After hitting just .082 in the first game, BYU recovered to hit .464 the rest of the way.

"I thought that we got better as the match wore on," BYU coach Jason Watson said. "We ended better than we certainly started the game, and so that's the encouraging thing."

Outside hitter Chelsea Goodman led the Cougars with her 11th double-double of the season with 23 kills and 16 digs. Middle blocker Marisa Vandersteen had 10 kills and five blocks while hitting .667 in just her second career start.

Setter Amy Schlauder had the first double-double of her career, recording career highs of 70 assists and 10 digs.

"Having Amy out on the court is just a great presence for us," middle blocker Lindsay Hartsock said. "She's a great natural leader, I think, and she just gets the job done no matter what's going on."

Outside hitter Rose Morris led the Lobos (6-12, 2-5) with 16 kills and 11 digs.

The match against TCU was much more difficult.

The Cougars lost the first game 30-27 before responding to take the next two games 30-23 and 30-26.



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The Battle of the Bands, which took place in the Wilkinson Student Center on Friday, featured 10 high-energy bands that kept the crowd entertained for hours. The winner, a band called Truman, took home \$500 and will receive eight hours of recording in a studio.

Battle rocks ballroom

By BECCA VIKARI

Moshing, crowd surfing, dancing, screaming and a little head banging. Those describe both a true rock show and also BYUSA's "Battle of the Bands" Friday night in the Ballroom.

Ten Provo bands rocked their hardest in hopes of winning votes from BYU students.

BYUSA student activities vice president Jessica Witt said despite the fun time the competition provides students, they are always a little apprehensive because of rock 'n' roll's tendency toward rowdiness.

"Battle of the Bands is a great event, but we have a little anxiety because it is a rock show," Witt said. "It was great though, and the students rocked out."

The rule of the night was that if any students started moshing or crowd surfing during any given band's set, the band would be disqualified. But some students took advantage of this rule, by moshing when bands they didn't like took the stage.

"They took one for the team," said business major Jared Smith, a sophomore from Arizona. "Bless their hearts. I love those guys."

Sgt. Wayne Buck of the University Police



Photo by Jessie Elder

Ben Truman, lead singer of Truman, belts out a final note and launches his band into first place at the Battle of the Bands Friday night.

realized that because of the genre of music, inappropriate behavior was bound to happen.

"It's all in a day's work," Buck said. "A couple of times it got a little out of hand, so

we stepped in."

After all the bands played, students had the opportunity to vote for their favorite act, and shortly after, the winners were chosen. First prize was \$500 and eight hours of free recording time. In third place was Billy Turbo, Metzener won second place, and in first place was Truman.

"It was ethereal," said Truman guitarist Tyson Chapman, a senior studying economics.

Bassist Aaron Allred was impressed with the professional atmosphere during the competition.

"BYU did a good job with the sound," Allred said. "It was overall a good production. Everyone liked it. It was a fun night, and we're excited."

Jeff Hart, guitarist and vocalist for Metzener, appreciated the support of his fellow BYU students.

"It went really well," Hart said. "The fans at BYU are really awesome. It looked like a sea of people. I think it's great that a lot of people stuck around this year."

Overall, the students enjoyed the show and agreed that this was something unique to BYU's entertainment scene.

"It was fun," Smith said. "It was the first time I've ever done something like that."

IceCats defeat Rebels in season opener

By LAYTON SHUMWAY

The first period didn't quite go as planned, but at least the Provo IceCats know how to recover quickly.

The IceCats hockey team overcame a difficult start and several penalties to hold off the UNLV Rebels 2-1 at The Peaks Ice Arena in Provo Friday night.

"We had to fight for it," IceCats head coach Ed Gantt said. "Our first period was disorganized. It [was] the first period of the first game."

The IceCats earned the victory on the strength of second-period goals from junior forward Mike Nathan and freshman forward Joey Pratt. It was Pratt's first game as an IceCat.

"I had a great pass from my linemate [sophomore forward Ben Shugart]," Pratt said. "He did most of the work."

UNLV drew one goal back

"We spent way too much time in the box. ... We took six penalties in the first and only four more in the second and third."

Ed Gantt
IceCats head coach

in the third period and fought hard for the rest of the game, but the IceCats' defense held. Junior goalie Ben Shapiro excelled, saving more than 30 UNLV shots in the game.

"They were mostly simple shots, nothing too bad," Shapiro said.

The IceCats also seemed to have trouble dealing with the new restrictions on physical play. They were penalized 10 times versus UNLV's eight.

"We spent way too much time

in the box," Gantt said. "I think guys got the message after the first period. We took six penalties in the first and only four more in the second and third."

Fortunately, the shorthanded time didn't hurt the IceCats, as the team's penalty-killing unit performed well in addition to Shapiro's finesse in net.

"He was reading the puck well," Gantt said. "I don't know if he gave up a rebound the whole night. Everything was just sucked into his pads."

Both Shapiro and Gantt noted that the team has plenty of room for improvement.

"I think we got a little bit cocky. We took the third period off, and UNLV didn't. We had to hold on there at the end," Gantt said.

The IceCats will play this weekend at The Peaks Ice Arena, Friday against Weber State and Saturday against Long Beach State. Both games will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Artist faces deportation

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A Utah artist is facing deportation to his native Mexico after being arrested and stripped of his legal resident status because of a 1995 drug conviction.

Sculptor Guillermo Colmenero's work and his art workshops for kids are well known at galleries and arts festivals across the Wasatch Front.

Colmenero, 31, was arrested by immigration officials last week at his job at a Sandy dental lab, for allegedly skipping an April 25 hearing and ignoring a judge's deportation order.

Immigration Judge William Nixon denied Colmenero's application for permanent residency in February because in 1995 the artist was convicted of

drug possession for having 12 ounces of marijuana, Colmenero's attorney Lance Starr said.

Colmenero, who was seeking residency because his wife is an American citizen, never received notice of the hearing, Starr said.

Starr filed a motion Wednesday to prevent Colmenero from being immediately put on an airplane to Mexico. The motion asks the judge to reconsider Colmenero's status.

Colmenero is being held in Ogden's Weber County Jail.

"He's devastated," his wife, painter Marla Lepe-Colmenero said. "It was beyond a shock."

A native of Chihuahua, Mexico, Colmenero came to the United States about 12 years ago. He established himself on the Utah art scene with his skeleton sculptures commemorating Mexico's Day of the Dead.

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Utah-Europe flight unlikely next year

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah probably won't have a direct flight to Europe in 2007, despite personal lobbying at Delta Air Lines by Gov. Jon Huntsman and other leaders.

"It's not an impossibility, but it's improbable at this point that we will get service to Paris in 2007," Salt Lake County Mayor Peter Corroon said.

"2008 is certainly something we would be shooting for," said Corroon, who was part of a Utah delegation that visited Delta headquarters in Atlanta this week.

Delta spokeswoman Gina Laughlin said the airline remains interested in creating the flight.

Roy Williams, executive director of Salt Lake City International Airport, said the request for service by next summer was a "long shot."

The Utah Board of Tourism Development, Salt Lake City Airport Authority and Salt Lake Convention & Visitors Bureau have pledged \$650,000 to promote a new flight to Europe.

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Utah senator secures \$14 million in National Guard funds

By MATTHEW ALLEN

Utah Sen. Bob Bennett showed his support for the troops last week by helping to secure \$14 million for National Guard training programs. Bennett, as a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, helped obtain the money through the Defense Department appropriations bill. This bill includes an across-the-board 2.2 percent national pay raise and funding for warfare training and key readiness programs. The U.S. Senate approved

the bill on Sept. 29 and then sent it to the president for his signature. "These programs will help soldiers in the global war on terror," said Emily Christensen, a spokeswoman for Bennett. "The money will provide service and equipment that will help them complete these critical missions." Bennett proposes funds for various projects, Christensen said. He was the member of the committee who initially requested the funds for the National Guard. "This money will greatly benefit the National Guard and its training programs," Christensen said.

"The money will provide service and equipment that will help them [soldiers] complete these critical missions."

Emily Christensen
spokeswoman for Sen. Bob Bennett

Maj. Hank McIntire of the Utah National Guard said he is looking forward to the pay increase and training programs. He described specifically what kind of training tools

the money would go toward. "One of the pieces of equipment is a virtual trainer that will simulate a convoy," McIntire said. "Equipment like this will better prepare soldiers for combat." Bennett's office reported that \$9.75 million will go toward the funding of this virtual trainer, known to the National Guard as an Up-Armored HMMWV/Tactical Truck Crew Trainer. The other \$4.8 million will go toward tabletop trainers, which are more versatile and can be used overseas.

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Former choir member charged with sexual crimes

By JACQUELYN SPRINGGAY

A former member of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, who is charged with sexual crimes involving underage boys, appeared in court Friday. Robert Matthews, 51, faces four counts of sexual exploitation of a minor, which is a second-degree felony, for allegedly producing, distributing, possessing or possessing with the intent to distribute child pornography, according to court documents. He is also charged with three counts of lewdness involving a child, class A misdemeanors. Court documents classify these charges as a person "intentionally or knowingly [exposing] his genitals or his pubic area in a private place under

circumstances which the defendant should know will likely cause affront or alarm to, on or in the presence of a child who is under the age of 14 years." Matthews joined the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in January, said Michael von Rosen, choir spokesman. "The church strongly condemns child abuse and will not tolerate such actions by anyone affiliated with our faith," said Mark Tuttle, spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "Any member convicted of child abuse faces church disciplinary action. Matthews has been released from his position in the choir while the police investigation is proceeding." Matthews will appear again in court on Oct. 25 at 10 a.m. in front of Judge Anthony W. Schofield.

Alpine hopes for support on ballot

By ALICIA COFFMAN

As November elections approach, Alpine School District officials hope voters will be informed about the bond and leeway proposal. This was Alpine School District administrator Berry Graff's central message at Alpine School District's meeting Thursday evening. On a \$200,000 home, the leeway will cost a household \$33 a year and the bond will cost \$24.86 a year, he said. "Based on community feedback, we feel the passage of the bond and leeway in November is very important because when explosive growth like we are seeing takes place, the district needs to respond and provide facilities quickly," Graff said. In a poll conducted by Alpine

School District, 86 percent of parents reported overcrowding is a serious issue, and the only way to alleviate that problem is to add on to schools and build new schools, he said. On a list of promised expenditures, the main projects would be a new high school, two new middle schools and five new elementary schools. Amelia Schwartz, principal of Canyon View Junior High, said she worries people weren't getting information for their vote from the appropriate sources. "The district is growing rapidly, and there is no other way to put it. If the leeway and the bond don't pass, we will have nowhere to put these children," Schwartz said. "The children and their education will struggle without the funds."

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Springville police investigate pipe bomb

By JACOB HANCOCK

A Springville woman called police Friday morning after she found what appeared to be a pipe bomb in the backseat of her car. When officers arrived, they found a galvanized pipe several inches long that had been fitted with two plastic end caps, according to a police report. "The bomb didn't have any fuse system, but that doesn't mean it still couldn't go off another way," Springville Lt. Dave Caron said. "There wasn't any detonating device either." The alleged bomb was probably placed in the vehicle overnight through a door that the woman left unlocked, police said. This wasn't the typical high-school-kid-designed bomb, Caron said. "This one was different. I haven't seen one this serious in a

long time," he said. The Utah County bomb squad assisted Springville officers with the removal of the pipe bomb. Technicians X-rayed the device and dismantled it in a Salt Lake bomb analysis facility. They also used a chrome spectrometer to determine the chemical content. So far, an examination of the apparatus shows it was filled with a white "paste-like substance," and packed with pennies, according to the police report. Pennies are commonly used in homemade bombs as shrapnel or a reactant to a nitric acid ingredient. Police are looking into possible grudges against the woman that might have led to reprisal, but said Friday afternoon that nothing of the sort had turned up in the seven hours of their investigation.

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Commission to clean up Utah Lake area

By SAMILY KWOK

Desi Escobedo used to spend a lot of time around Utah Lake. But a scary surprise caused her not to go to the lake as often as she used to. "My son and his friends used to go fishing for carps in early '80s," she said. "They always brought about seven buckets full [of fish] home," she said. "But when they found a yellow tumor in a fish, we stopped going there." Escobedo attended the Utah Lake Commission's public forum on Thursday at the Historic Utah County Courthouse. She said she was excited to listen to the commission's plans for improving the lake's environment. "I think it's about time," she said. "The lake is so beautiful, and we need someone to manage it." Escobedo is one of the Utah County citizens who are eager for the development of Utah Lake Commission. The commission will provide information, communication and recommendations to the public and will coordinate efforts to develop around the lake. "People wanted to do different

COMMISSION OBJECTIVES

The following are key objectives of the proposed Utah Lake Commission:

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- Foster effective communication and coordination between stakeholders
- Maintain and develop recreation areas
- Monitor and promote responsible economic development.

things on the lake," said Mike Styler, executive director of the Utah Department of Natural Resources. "But they didn't know where to ask." At the forum, Styler also addressed the biggest issue for Utah Lake. "The only problem is [that] algae blooms are growing in the lake," he said. According to a study conducted by the Utah Lake study committee, the lack of vegetation on the lake bottom is largely due to the number of carp feeding there. Suspended soil keeps the sun from reaching the lake bottom to replenish plant life. The algae blooms form on the surface because of the suspended soil in the water.

"There are about seven million carp in Utah Lake," Styler said. "We don't have to remove all the carp; only 70 to 80 percent would be reduced. ... Once you get the carp out, the vegetation may come back." The Utah Lake Commission will hold two more public forums to review the proposal for its creation. For more information, contact Raylene Ireland at (801) 376-1537 or visit www.utahlakecommission.org/index.html.

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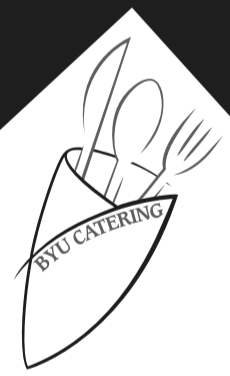
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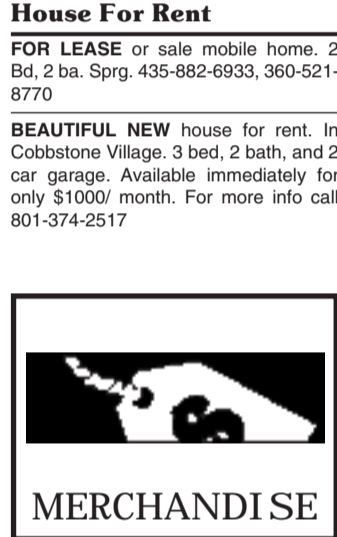
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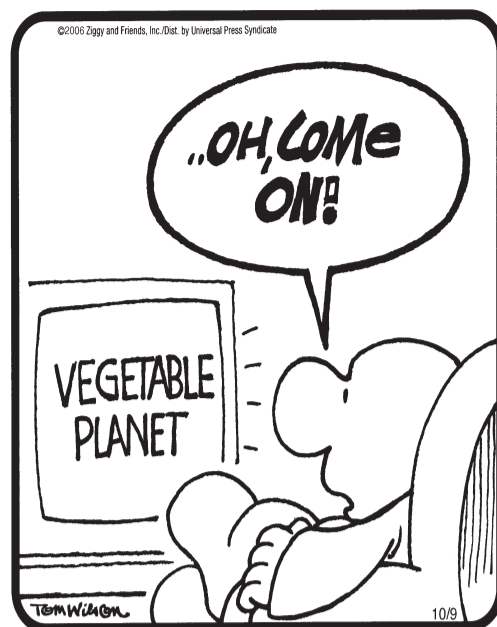
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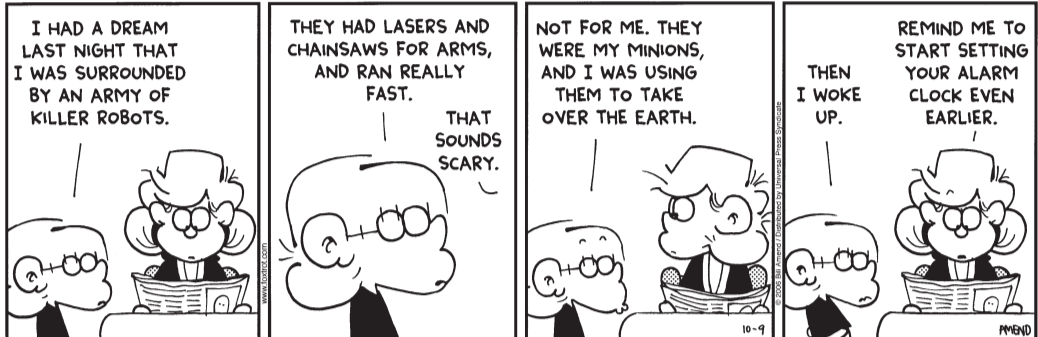
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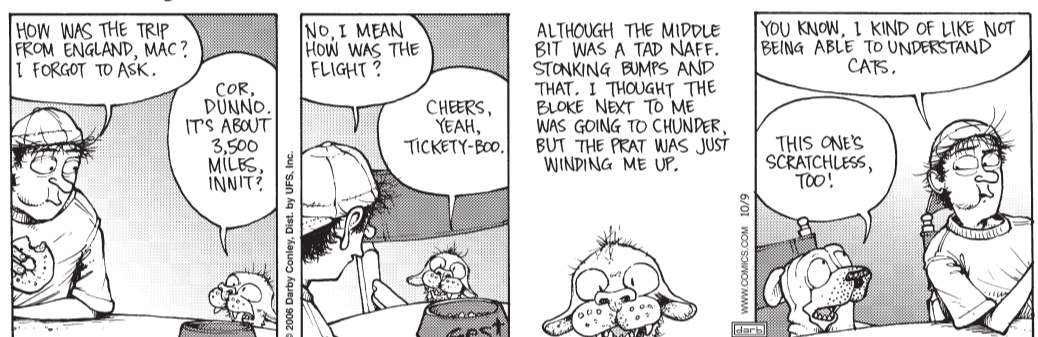
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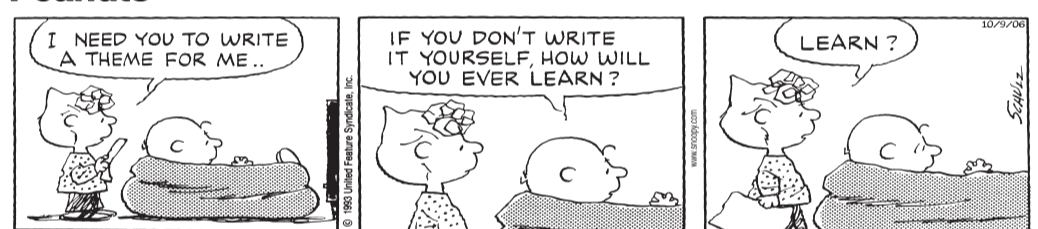
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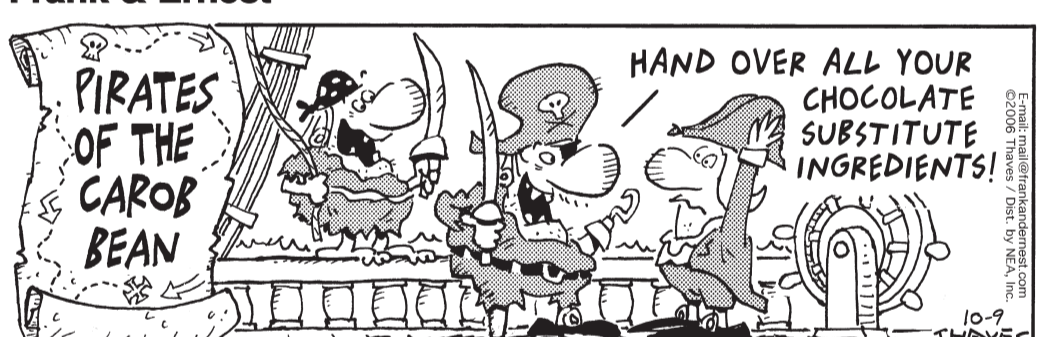
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