

Homecoming Calendar

TODAY

11 a.m. - College Honored Alumni Lecture Series

Olene S. Walker - David O. McKay School of Education
"Public Education on Life Support"
115 MCKB

LaVell Edwards - College of Health and Human Performance
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267 RB

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1170 TMCB

Gary Crittenden - Marriott School of Management
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151 TNRB (overflow TNRB 251)

Lynn W. Davis - College of Family, Home and Social Sciences
"Reflections from the Bench: Lessons of Humanity"
250 SWKT

Kenneth E. & Becky H. Johnson - College of Life Sciences
"Naive Musings by an Amateur Futurist"
446 MARB

Douglas M. Clifford - Ira A. Fulton College of Engineering and Technology
"Possibilities and Priorities"
140 JSB

Elaine S. Marshall - College of Nursing
"Learning the Healer's Art: The Power of Possibilities"
W140 BNSN

Scott Eckern - College of Fine Arts and Communications
"Seek the Truth; Tell the Truth"
Pardoe Theatre HFAC

Thomas B. Griffith - College of Humanities
"Humanitas: He will yet reveal many great and important things"
3714 HBLL

Noon - Activities in Brigham Square and WSC Terrace

7:30 p.m. - Homecoming Spectacular in the Marriott Center

FRIDAY

Noon - Activities in Brigham Square and WSC Terrace

3-4:20 p.m. - College Honored Alumni Lecture Series

N. Randy Smith

J. Reuben Clark Law School
"The Professional Responsibility of Lawyers to Clients on Corporate Boards of Directors"
303 JRCB

7:30 - Homecoming Spectacular in the Marriott Center

8:30 p.m. - Homecoming Dances

All Day: Alumni reunions

SATURDAY

1 p.m. - Homecoming football game vs. Air Force

Discover Broadway ... in SLC

By KATIE CRIDDLE

Looking for things to do in Salt Lake is like trying to pick the best grape from a vineyard. There are so many fun places to go and eat, but there is no way to catch the scope of the whole city. And yet, BYU students never cease to crave a new adventure and find new places. To discover some of the best, unique entertainment and food Salt Lake City has to offer, all you need is a car (or bus pass), a good appetite and an inclination to break out of the normal dollar movie and Café Rio date.

Broadway Street, also known as 300 South, in Salt Lake City is full of restaurants, entertainment and history that make for a great date or outing. By spending a night on Broadway, you can see a parody on Harry Potter, eat at the Pope's Table and take a stroll down memory lane.



Photo by Stephanie Rhodes

One of the many antique shops on Broadway.

Shopping

Boutiques between 200 and 300 East.

The funky little boutiques between 200 and 300 East are a great place to find trendy and original clothes for reasonable prices. Their tops range from \$15 to \$40, while jeans can go anywhere from \$80 to \$150, and don't worry guys, there's clothes for you too! On Sept. 28, Model Citizen, one of the new-age boutiques, is hosting a first-ever Utah Fashion Stroll. This celebration of local designers, boutiques, live bands, vendors, musicians and artists will happen from 6-10 pm between 200 and 300 East on Broadway. (801) 355-3500; www.slugmag.com; early bird sales 4-6 p.m.; fashion shows at 7 and 9 p.m.

Antique District

To find that one-of-a-kind treasure, the Antique District between 100 and 400 East holds numerous stores with ins and outs full of furniture, decorations and collectors' pieces. Some of these shops have pieces that date back to the mid-1900s, while others simply have items from the '80s. So whether you are an avid collector or just enjoy window-shopping, a stroll down these three blocks should definitely be on your to-do list.

The Gateway, 18 North Rio Grande St.

Although it's not directly on Broadway, this outdoor mall is full of high fashion and good shopping. With stores like Banana Republic, Aeropostale, J Crew, Famous Footwear and many others, there is no shortage of styles when it comes to looking good. Then, after all the hard work of shopping, you can grab a pint at Ben and Jerry's and head over to Barnes and Noble to browse a good book. (801) 456-2000 www.shopthegateway.com.



Photos by Stephanie Rhodes and Claire Monson



Photo by Claire Monson

The Pope's table at Buca di Beppo.

Restaurants

Cafe Niche, 779 E. 300 South

This modern and rustic feeling restaurant is a no-expectation place to grab a quick muffin or sit and enjoy a fresh Italianate meal. The food is simple and light, focusing on quality ingredients, yet the prices are easy on the budget and the portions are perfect. You can sit indoors, near modern art sculptures and paintings, or on the grass-lined patio outdoors. (801) 433-3380; www.caffeniche.com

Greek Souvlaki, 404 E. 300 South

Started in 1972, this authentic Greek restaurant has grown into three locations and is a local favorite. Greek Souvlaki has become the perfect place to take a friend, or a newspaper, and chomp down a gyro or two. It is a comfortable and easygoing atmosphere, and you may just run into the owners, as they commonly linger there. (801) 322-2067

Buca di Beppo, 202 W. 300 South

Decorated to the hilt with family photos, extravagant carpets and bright colors, this family-style Italian restaurant takes on the motto, "una familia," meaning, "one family." As you arrive, you will be taken to your seats via the kitchen, where there is a reservable table located right across from all the action. There are themed rooms, like the wine room or the Pope's table (where a bust of Pope John Paul rests in the middle of the lazy Susan). (801) 575-6262 www.bucadibeppo.com.

Tony Caputo's Market and Deli, 314 W. 300 South

As a local Italian sandwich joint, Tony Caputo's Market and Deli — Caputo's for short — is a made-to-order sandwich, soup and salad place. They've been around for only a decade and already a Salt Lake classic. (801) 531-8669 www.caputosdeli.com

For more information on things to do on Broadway Street, plus a cut-out city walk map, see Page 10

Students show their blue colors

By LOGAN WILKES

Hundreds of BYU students played around in more than 30 gallons of soap and 10 gallons of blue dye to build school spirit in preparation for Saturday's homecoming football game against Air Force.

True Blue Football is an annual activity sponsored by BYUSA where students play flag football, volleyball and tug of war in blue foam at Helaman fields.

"This has been something I have always wanted to do," said Christian Armstrong, who graduated from BYU two years ago. "This is one of those things you have to cross off your list before you die, wrestling around in blue with all of your friends."

Due to the heat and the amount of people at the event, there were three hoses on the fields at all time spraying foam.

"I have never felt better," said Ryan King, a freshman from Beijing, China, after going down the foam Slip 'N Slide.

"Our goal is to try and build excitement and school spirit about the game," said Jonathan Nielson, BYUSA event lead over True Blue Football.

"It definitely gets me excited," said Spencer Johnson, a freshman from Georgia. "It is pumping up my spirit and I am so excited for the football game. It is going to be like 60 to 0."

The first 150 participants received a free white BYU T-shirt with white silk-screen.

"So when they play in the foam the shirt will turn blue but the white silk-screen should stay white," Nielson said.

True Blue Football has been going on for over 15 years. The students used to play mud football, but due to the amount of injuries the school came up with the idea of blue foam, said Roy Peterman, BYU grounds director.

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Photo by David Scott

Eli Horton of Eureka, Calif., slides down a hill of blue suds at the True Blue Football event on Wednesday. Hundreds of students participated in the annual Homecoming week event where students play football in a mass of blue soap suds.



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YESTERDAY

High 84, low 48, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.00"
Month to date: 0.56"
Year to date: 8.40"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

BRIEFING



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Associated Press

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, left, meets with Israeli Foreign Affairs Minister Tzipi Livni during a peacemaking mission to Jerusalem on Wednesday.

Israel undermines peace talks, calls Gaza Strip enemy

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel declared the Palestinian-controlled Gaza Strip an “enemy entity” on Wednesday and said it would cut utilities to the territory, complicating the U.S. plan to relaunch peace talks aimed at establishing a separate Palestinian state in Gaza and the West Bank.

Israel made the provocative decision hours before Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice arrived for talks setting up what President Bush hopes will be a pivotal international Mideast peace conference this fall. Rice neither endorsed nor criticized Israel’s move.

Israel did not announce a date for cutoff of services. The decision is likely to reinforce perceptions among Palestinians and their Arab backers that Israel will do as it sees fit regardless of the cost to civilians, and that the U.S. will not block Israel’s hand.

Rice said the United States is trying to help both sides reach “common understanding,” but she did not say if the U.S.-sponsored peace meeting will address the hardest issues in the six-decade conflict between Israelis and the Palestinians, including the final borders of a Palestinian state.

The United States has not said exactly what it wants to achieve from the summit, nor who will attend.

Rice wants to recruit Arab states to reinforce the Palestinians in any deal they cut with Israel, but the peace session will carry little weight if key regional players such as Saudi Arabia choose to sit it out. The session also has little chance of success if Israel is seen as unwilling to make hard concessions to the Palestinians and the United States is seen as unable to force Israel’s hand.

Fierce flood strikes Africa

SOROTI, Uganda (AP) — Fish swam alongside the dugout canoes residents were using to flee their flooded homes, riding the water gushing through the streets of this town in eastern Uganda.

Across Africa, torrential downpours and flash floods have submerged whole towns and washed away bridges, farms and schools. More than a million people have been affected by the rains since the summer, according to the United Nations. At least 200 people have been killed, and hundreds of thousands displaced in 17 countries.

In Uganda, one of the hardest-hit, humanitarian workers were trying to reach villages that have been cut off by water amid warnings of food crises and a rising risk of disease outbreaks.

“I’ve lost everything,” Martha Amongin, 56, told The Associated Press on Wednesday.



Associated Press

National Intelligence Director Mike McConnell is asking Congress for even more changes to a law that he says limited the government’s ability to eavesdrop on potential adversaries.

Bush urges permanent law

FORT MEADE, Md. (AP) — President Bush said Wednesday that a law hastily passed in August to temporarily give the government more power to eavesdrop without warrants on foreign terror suspects must be made permanent and expanded.

If this doesn’t happen, Bush said, “Our national security professionals will lose critical tools they need to protect our country.”

“Without these tools, it will be harder to figure out what our enemies are doing to train, recruit and infiltrate operatives into America,” he said on a visit to the super-secret National Security Agency’s headquarters in suburban Fort Meade, Md. “Without these tools, our country will be much more vulnerable to attack.”

The 30-year-old Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act governs when warrants for eavesdropping must be obtained from a secret intelligence court.

This year’s update — approved by the Senate and House just before Congress adjourned for an August break — allows more efficient interceptions of foreign communications.

Woman pleads not guilty

OREM (AP) — A 70-year-old woman arrested in a dispute over her brown lawn pleaded not guilty Tuesday, then stood by as a Los Angeles lawyer waved handcuffs for the cameras outside court.

“I ask the citizens of Orem: How many of you would like to have your great-grandmother taken from her home with bruises and blood and placed in handcuffs for failing to water her lawn?” Gloria Allred said.

“Let’s bring sanity back to law enforcement,” she said.

Betty Perry is charged with resisting arrest and failing to maintain her landscaping, both misdemeanors.

She was arrested July 6 after failing to give her name to a police officer who visited her home.

During a struggle, Perry fell and injured her nose. She spent more than an hour in a holding cell before police released her.

The mayor and City Council apologized, and the police department said the incident could have been handled differently. But the city attorney still is pressing charges against Perry. She pleaded not guilty and will return to court Oct. 11.



Associated Press

GETTING GASSED UP

Oil prices retreated after hitting a record high Tuesday when the government reported surprisingly large declines in oil inventories and an unexpected increase in gasoline supplies. At the pump, gas prices rose 0.3 cent overnight to a national average of \$2.79 a gallon.

Iran vows bombings if Israelis attacks

Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran has drawn up plans to bomb Israel if the Jewish state should attack, the deputy air force commander said Wednesday, adding to tensions already heated up by an Israeli airstrike on Syria and Western calls for more U.N. sanctions against Tehran.

Other Iranian officials also underlined their country’s readiness to fight if the U.S. or Israel attacks, a reflection of concerns in Tehran that demands by the U.S. and its allies for Iran to curtail its nuclear program could escalate into military action.

French Foreign Minister Bernard Kouchner said Sunday that the international community should prepare for the possibility of war in the event Iran obtains atomic weapons, although he later stressed the focus is still on diplomatic pressures.

The comments come as the top U.S. military commander in the Middle East, Adm. William Fallon, is touring Persian Gulf countries seeking to form a united front of Arab allies against Iran’s growing influence in the region.

Iran has periodically raised alarms over the possibility of war, particularly when the West brings up talk of sanctions over Tehran’s rejection of a U.N. Security Council demand that it halt uranium enrichment.

“We have drawn up a plan to strike back at Israel with our bombers if this regime (Israel) makes a silly mistake,” Iran’s

deputy air force commander, Gen. Mohammad Alavi, said in an interview with the semi-official Fars news agency.

Alavi warned that Israel is within range of Iran’s medium-range missiles and fighter-bombers.

The Iranian air force had no immediate comment on the Fars report. But Defense Minister Mostafa Mohammed Najjar told the official IRNA news agency that “we keep various options open to respond to threats. ... We will make use of them if required.”

Iran’s elite Revolutionary Guards also weighed in, saying Iran “has prepared its people for a possible confrontation against any aggression.”

White House press secretary Dana Perino said Alavi’s comment “is not constructive and it almost seems provocative.”

“Israel doesn’t seek a war with its neighbors. And we all are seeking, under the U.N. Security Council resolutions, for Iran to comply with its obligations” under the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty she said.

During a stop in Jerusalem, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Washington is committed to diplomacy, but added that the U.S. hasn’t taken any military “options off the table.” She said that “it can’t be business as usual” with Iran, a country whose president has spoken of wiping Israel off the map.

For diplomacy to work, she said, “it has to have both a way for Iran to pursue a peaceful resolution of this issue and it has to have teeth, and the U.N. Security Council and other measures are providing teeth.”

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CORRECTION

A page 3 story in Wednesday’s edition of The Daily Universe about BYU’s MBA program being ranked first among regional schools by the Wall Street Journal ran under an incorrect headline. The headline should have read: “MBA program ranked No. 1 nationally in its class.”

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Bill banning smoking in vehicles carrying children moves forward

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Smoking in a vehicle could result in up to a \$45 fine if there's a child 5 or younger present under a bill approved Wednesday by a legislative committee.

The infraction would be a secondary offense, which requires police to pull over a driver for another infraction before issuing a ticket for a smoking violation. The fine would be waived if violators could prove to a court they're enrolled in a course to help them quit smoking.

The bill sponsored by Sen. Scott McCoy, D-Salt Lake City, earned support from Senate and House members in the joint committee even though many signaled they have grave concerns that this bill could lead to a gradual erosion of individual liberties.

"I don't know where this goes over time," said Sen. Jon Greiner, R-Ogden. "This is re-

ally getting on the fringe of invading people's rights.

Greiner, however, voted in favor of the bill. Only Rep. Stephen Sandstrom, R-Orem, opposed the bill.

"I quite frankly don't think this comes close to the line — I think this crosses the line on invading personal liberty. What a slippery slope we are starting down when we start mandating behavior in private places," he said.

House members are traditionally more resistant to placing restrictions on smoking than those in the Senate, even though both are controlled by Republicans.

McCoy's bill passed 20-7 in the Senate earlier this year, but the House declined to give it a hearing. McCoy said he's sensitive to the rights of adults, but he believes the health of children is more important.

"It's important also to compare the alternatives. Adult smokers have alternatives in these situations. They can

smoke before they get in the car," he said. "Children don't in this situation have alternatives. These kids are strapped into a car seat in a car. They don't have the ability to find another ride. They are essentially captives in a very small space with deadly smoke."

State law requires children 5 or younger to be in a car seat.

Winning the approval of a committee months ahead of the general session that begins in January means that the smoking ban will be considered early in the 45-day legislative session. Numerous bills fail to become law each year because legislators don't have enough time to pass them before the session ends, giving bills with an early hearing a greater chance of becoming law.

Arkansas passed a similar smoking law last year, banning smoking in automobiles when a child who weighs no more than 60 pounds or is 6 years old or younger is present.

Ex-astronaut returns to court in attempted kidnapping case

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Former astronaut Lisa Nowak testified Wednesday she never consented to a police search of her car after her arrest and said she felt strong-armed into talking with officers because they mentioned carjacking charges.

She now wants a judge to bar prosecutors from using evidence gained from the search and the five-hour interview, which was conducted after she was arrested for allegedly attacking a romantic rival.

"It didn't matter what I did — I had to give him the keys and tell him where the car was because he was going to go there anyway," Nowak testified at a court hearing Wednesday.

Detective Chris Becton said Nowak had nodded her consent to the search several times and even wrote down the BMW's location for him. He also said he told her her rights.

Nowak denied ever nodding during pauses in conversation with Becton. The interview was not videotaped, and the defense

has criticized police for several inaudible sections in the audio recording. Nowak said she was misquoted in the transcript of the audiotape.

Deputy State Attorney Pamela Davis argued that Nowak, a Navy captain, was too educated and accomplished to claim she didn't know her rights.

"I think it's important to the court to understand who she really is," Davis said.

The evidence from the search includes a map of Shipman's home, garbage bags and latex gloves.

Circuit Judge Marc L. Lubet did not indicate when he would rule on the defense motions.

Nowak, 44, was arrested in February after allegedly confronting Colleen Shipman, the girlfriend of a former space shuttle pilot Nowak had been seeing. Authorities say Nowak stalked Shipman at the Orlando airport and tried to get into her car, then attacked her with pepper spray. Shipman was able to drive away.

Nowak has pleaded not guilty and her trial is scheduled to begin April 7. Her attorney, Donald Lykkebak, is expected to use a temporary insanity defense,

saying Nowak suffered from major depression, obsessive-compulsive disorder, insomnia and "brief psychotic disorder with marked stressors."

Before Nowak testified, police Detective Chris Becton described her as a cunning subject who tried wheedling information.

"I would ask her a question. She would either completely and totally avoid the question I was asking or she would ask another question," he said. "It led me to believe that I was dealing with someone who was extremely intelligent, very controlled, and basically smarter than I was."

Lykkebak said Wednesday that Nowak was frantic and exhausted before she was interviewed by Becton. He said the search of Nowak's BMW, parked at an airport-area hotel, was illegal because she never signed a consent form.

Police said Nowak had driven nearly 1,000 miles from Houston to Orlando, using diapers to avoid taking breaks. Her lawyer says the diaper claim is not true. Police also said that when Nowak was arrested she had a duffel bag that contained a steel mallet, a 4-inch knife and a pellet gun.

Honda Accord grows larger, more powerful

Associated Press

It doesn't drive like a big car, and it doesn't look like a large car.

But the 2008 Honda Accord sedan has an interior so roomy it puts the Accord into the federal government's "large" category for the first time.

The expressive, 2008 Accord arriving now in showrooms looks so upscale, its rear-end styling reminds me of a BMW's. And the new Accord has more features, improved safety and more powerful four- and six-cylinder engines than any previous Accord.

Unfortunately, prices also increased.

Starting manufacturer's suggested retail price for a five-passenger Accord sedan with four-cylinder engine

and manual transmission is \$20,995.

This compares with \$18,265 for a base, 2007 Accord four door and \$19,230 for a 2008 Toyota Camry with four-cylinder engine and manual transmission. A 2008 Accord sedan with V-6 starts at \$26,595, \$1,200 more than a 2007 version.

Prices for the 2008 Accord coupe are higher, too, and start at \$22,495.

Among the reasons for the price hikes are the elimination of the lowest-priced value package Accord and the addition of new equipment.

All 2008 Accords come with standard steering-wheel mounted controls for the audio system and cruise control. New Accords also have anti-whiplash, front-seat head restraints and electronic stability control, among other things.

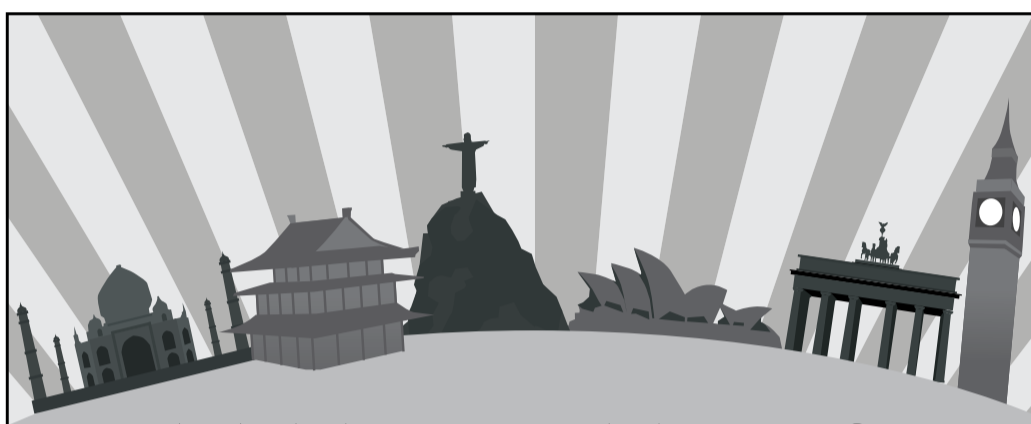
The new head restraints weren't in the previous Accord, and stability control and steering wheel controls used to be available only on upper-trim models.

The Accord's standard curtain air bags also are more sophisticated than before and can stay deployed longer during crashes.

Closing in on 10 million cumulative sales in the United States since its introduction in 1976, the Accord has racked up more sales than Camry and Ford's Taurus.

Indeed, according to Honda, half of Accord sales go to previous Accord owners — a noteworthy statistic for a more than 30-year-old nameplate.

With 82 percent of Accord owners telling researchers their car is "just right" in size, I question whether a bigger Accord was needed.



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Utah State, BYU to meet again in 2008

BYU Athletic Communications

BYU athletics director Tom Holmoe and Utah State athletics director Randy Spetman have announced BYU and Utah State will resume their in-state football rivalry, beginning in 2008. The two teams are scheduled to meet each

season through 2012.

"This is a great rivalry that we are excited to continue," Spetman said. "We appreciate BYU working with us."

The 2008 meeting will be played in Logan, followed by the 2009 contest in Provo. The 2010 game will take place in Logan, with both the 2011 and 2012 games slated for Provo.

"This is one of BYU's oldest and most highly contested ri-

valries," Holmoe said. "We're looking forward to renewing the annual contest between the two schools. While I believe renewing this rivalry is good for both schools, I also believe it is good for college football in the state of Utah."

The two teams have met a total of 77 times since the 1922 season with BYU holding a 41-33-3 advantage in the 85-year-old rivalry. With the exception

of a thrilling 58-56 Utah State victory in Logan in 1993, the Cougars have won 17 of the past 18 meetings. Prior to the 1983 season, however, Utah State held a 32-26 advantage in the series, dating back to 1922.

Each team holds a winning record on its home turf, with Utah State owning an 18-14-2 record in Logan and the Cougars posting a 26-15-1 record in Provo.

Football faces penalty obstacle

By JAMES LITTLEJOHN

BYU had the ball deep in its opponent's territory. With an exceptional opportunity to score, the Cougars shot themselves in the foot. Before they snapped the ball they were moving in the opposite direction because of a false start. After another penalty, the drive was dead.

A recap of the final moments of BYU's game against Tulsa Saturday? No—that sequence of events took place in BYU's third game of last season against Boston College. BYU lost that game in overtime, 30-23, and fell to 1-2.

Through three games in the 2006 season, BYU was penalized for 233 yards on 31 penalties. The Cougars turned things around though, winning their final 10 games of the season while limiting the role officials played in the game. This season, however, BYU has been penalized 30 times in the last three games, losing 249 yards, and just like last year, its record is 1-2. Also just like last season, BYU has already lost two winnable games.

Against Tulsa, BYU was flagged 14 times for 138 yards,



which is 107 more yards than Tulsa was penalized. The most costly penalties occurred with less than three minutes remaining and the Cougars needing a touchdown and two-point conversion to tie the game. On Tulsa's 12-yard line they had two consecutive false-start penalties. After four incomplete passes the drive was over and so was the game.

"We made a lot of mental errors as far as penalties; we made some

mistakes that were rather costly," sophomore tight end Dennis Pitta said. "Mentally it is always tough because it backs you up — you are in a good position to score and then you have to go longer."

Currently there are only six Division I teams that have been penalized more yards than BYU. Head coach Bronco Mendenhall said part of the problem may lie in the Cougars' high-scoring, no-huddle offense, but a lack of concentration is also to blame.

When asked how the team managed to reduce the number of penalties last season, Mendenhall said the team just kept on working through it.

"The emphasis we placed on them is higher now than last year at this time," Mendenhall said. "We just stayed the course. That is what I intend to do now."

In a news release, Mendenhall said he has called on his assistants to take on a higher level of ownership for their respective responsibilities on the team.

Many of the players also recognize the responsibility they have to focus and avoid penalties.

"We have to learn to keep ourselves in the game," Pitta said.

Cougars hold on to beat Wildcats

By MATTHEW ODLE

The BYU women's soccer team struggled at times Wednesday but was able to hold on to its shutout record, beating Weber State in Ogden, 2-0.

Junior Katie Larkin and freshman Cassidy Christensen scored goals for the Cougars in a game that was much closer than the score indicated.

The Cougars started out strong when Larkin sent a rocket into the top of the goal in only the third minute of the game. And, just like that, the Cougars looked like they would go on to win in a rout. But the Wildcats had other plans.

Those plans involved midfielder Kelsie Ehlers. She could not only play on the field, but proved to be quite the scoring threat throwing the ball in from the sideline.

"She [Ehlers] can throw the ball farther than I have ever seen before," BYU coach Jennifer Rockwood said. "Every time she threw the ball in on our side of the field it was like they got a free kick."

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Jennifer Rockwood
BYU coach

Those throw-ins set up some excellent scoring opportunities for the Wildcats. But there's a reason the Cougars still have not allowed a goal to be scored this season; Erika Woodbury is their goalie.

"Erika was awesome today," Rockwood said. "She made a couple of saves I thought for sure would go in."

Woodbury finished the day with four saves, pushing her season total to 24 and her career total to 212. She remains the only Div. I goalkeeper who has not allowed a goal yet this season.

With time running out and the Cougars still clinging to a 1-0 lead, Christensen sealed the game with her second goal of the season. The goal came under some unusual circumstances with a penalty just six yards from the goal.

The Cougars return home Saturday to face Cal Poly at 7 p.m. at South Stadium. Patrons who attend the BYU football game against Air Force can use the ticket stub for admission to the soccer game.

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Dew Tour to visit SLC

By KATIE CRIDDLE

The AST Dew Tour is coming to Salt Lake City to show insane new tricks and deliver top quality action sports entertainment.

Beginning on Thursday, the Dew Tour will kick off at the Energy Solutions Arena with BMX, skateboard and Motocross competitions. Stars like Shaun White, Ryan Sheckler, Mike Spinner and Bob Burnquist will perform their best on the practice field and in their preliminary events.

"There's a good participant and fan base here," said Wade Martin, president of the Dew Action Sports Tour. "We have strong government support and it's a good market to host events."

Salt Lake City is the fourth stop in the Dew Tour, which will continue on to Orlando afterward. Events will go from Thursday to Sunday.

Toyota is also bringing the off-road experience to the Toyota Challenge with "Ride & Drive." Fans can go head-to-head against their friends in a Toyota Prius — the same vehicle that Bob Burnquist rolls in. Bragging rights and prizes are up for grabs for anyone who puts their driving skills to the test.

Gold medalist Shaun White is looking to make his-

tory with an undefeated Dew Tour season, while Mike Spinner, a quickly ascending BMX rider, is hoping to defend the reputation he created in Portland by landing his winning 1080.

"Doing good tricks was how I got known really quick," Spinner said. Along with Spinner, many local athletes are hoping to nail a permanent spot in this high-profile tour.

A three-day pass (Friday, Saturday and Sunday) is \$35 for adults. Included in the purchase of this pass is a free ticket to Thursday Qualifiers. Kids 12 and under get in for just \$5 with a three-day pass.

The Premium Package is \$100 each day and includes exclusive AST Dew Tour merchandise, a Thursday Behind the Scenes Tour, a 20percent off on-line Merchandise Coupon, a Fast Pass to get ticket-holders to the front of the line at the competition venues and Outdoor Festival interactive areas, a free 12-month subscription to one TransWorld magazine and a free ticket to Thursday Qualifiers.

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BYU Football

TEAM STATISTICS, 2007 SEASON

Overall Conference				
Date	Opponent	Score	Record	Time Attend
9-1	Arizona	W20-7	1-0-0	0-0-0 3:11 64,525
9-8	UCLA	L17-27	1-1-0	0-0-0 3:25 72,968
9-15	Tulsa	L 47-55	1-2-0	0-0-0 3:57 24,445

TEAM STATISTICS	BYU	OPP
SCORING	84	89
Points Per Game	28.0	29.7
FIRST DOWNS	81	49
Rushing	16	11
Passing	61	32
Penalty	4	6
RUSHING YARDAGE	305	247
Yards gained rushing	348	321
Yards lost rushing	43	74
Rushing Attempts	93	89
Average Per Rush	3.3	2.8
Average Per Game	101.7	82.3
TDs Rushing	4	3
PASSING YARDAGE	1216	839
Att-Comp-Int	150-90-3	103-63-2
Average Per Pass	8.1	8.1
Average Per Catch	13.5	13.3
Average Per Game	405.3	279.7
TDs Passing	8	6
TOTAL OFFENSE	1521	1086
Total Plays	243	192
Average Per Play	6.3	5.7
Average Per Game	507.0	362.0
KICK RETURNS: #-YARDS	17-395	14-233
PUNT RETURNS: #-YARDS	6-27	7-87
INT RETURNS: #-YARDS	2-25	3-105
KICK RETURN AVERAGE	4.5	12.4
PUNT RETURN AVERAGE	12.5	35.0
FUMBLES-LOST	9-5	1-0
PENALTIES-YARDS	30-249	15-117
Average Per Game	83.0	39.0
PUNTS-YARDS	17-728	22-952
Average Per Punt	42.8	43.3
Net punt average	35.4	37.5
TIME OF POSSESSION/GAME	33:30	26:30
3RD-DOWN CONVERSIONS	20/46	9/39
3rd-Down Pct	43%	23%
4TH-DOWN CONVERSIONS	2/5	1/3
4th-Down Pct	40%	33%
SACKS BY-YARDS	6-49	8-41
MISC YARDS	0	0
TOUCHDOWNS SCORED	12	11
FIELD GOALS-ATTEMPTS	1-3	4-4
ON-SIDE KICKS	0-0	0-0
RED-ZONE SCORES	10-14 71%	8-9 89%
RED-ZONE TOUCHDOWNS	9-14 64%	6-9 67%
PAT-ATTEMPTS	9-12 75%	11-11 100%
ATTENDANCE	64525	97431
Games/Avg Per Game	1/64525	2/48716
Neutral Site Games	0/0	

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
BYU Cougars	14	36	20	14	84
Opponents	24	27	14	24	89

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING	GP	Att	Gain	Loss	Avg	TD	Long	Avg/G
UNGA, Harvey	3	41	201	6	195	4.8	24	65.0
VAKAPUNA, Fui	3	23	74	1	73	3.2	10	24.3
TONGA, Manase	2	12	43	0	43	3.6	2	11
HALL, Max	3	16	30	-3	-0.2	0	10	-1.0
TEAM	3	1	0	3	-3.0	0	0	-1.0
Total	3	93	348	43	305	3.3	4	24
Opponents	3	89	321	74	247	2.8	3	26

PASSING	G	Effic	Cmp	Att	Int	Pct	Yds	TD	Lng	Avg/G
HALL, Max	3	143.61	90	148	3	60.8	1216	8	49	405.3
TEAM	3	0.00	0	2	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.0
Total	3	141.70	90	150	3	60.0	1216	8	49	405.3
Opponents	3	144.93	63	103	2	61.2	839	6	75	279.7

RECEIVING	G	No.	Yds	Avg	TD	Long	Avg/G
COLLIE, Austin	3	15	241	16.1	3	49	80.3
PITTA, Dennis	3	15	212	14.1	2	27	70.7
REED, Michael	3	15	201	13.4	1	36	67.0
UNGA, Harvey	3	14	205	14.6	1	48	68.3
ALLEN, Matt	3	9	107	11.9	1	22	35.7

DEFENSIVE STATISTICS															
Tackles			Sacks			Pass Def			Fumbles			Blkd			
Defensive Leaders	GP	Solo	Asst	Total	TFL	Yds	No-Yards	Int	Yds	BrUp	QBH	Rcv-Yds	FF	Kick	Saf
41 KEHL, Bryan	3	18	10	28	4.0	14	1-9	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
25 GOOCH, Quinn	3	13	8	21	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
43 NIXON, David	3	12	6	18	3.0	12	1-9	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
46 POPPINGA, Kelly	3	14	4	18	4.0	9	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
42 DOMAN, Shaun	3	6	9	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
84 JORGENSEN, Jan	3	7	7	14	3.5	21	2-14	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
36 STAFFIERI, Mark	3	7	5	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
14 HODGKISS, Corby	3	7	4	11	0.5	-3	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
21 CRIDDLE, Ben	3	6	5	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	13	1	0	0
34 BUCHANAN, Kayle	3	7	1	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	12	1	0	0
55 MANUMALEUNA, Eth3	3	6	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
17 PITTMAN, G	2	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
77 DULAN, Ian	3	2	1	3	1.0	-8	1-8	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
35 BAUMAN, Matt	3	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
16 FOWLER, Kellen	3	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
92 DENNEY, Brett	3	2	0	2	1.0	-9	1-9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
4 HOWARD, Brandon	3	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
56 MUEHLMANN, Chri	3	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TM TEAM	3	2	0	2	1.0	-2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
48 JORGENSEN, Aste	2	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
15 HALL, Max	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
24 SMITH, Brian	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
38 PAYNE, Mitch	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
44 VAN SWEDEN, Dan	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
93 SULLIVAN, Sean	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
31 BOLDEN, Chris	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
29 JOHNSON, Scott	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
26 SANTIAGO, CJ	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
30 TAYLOR, Isaac	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	3	125	68	193	18	78	6-49	2	25	13	5	0	0	0	0
Opponents	3	143	90	233	13	0	8-41	3	105	23	4	5	22	7	0

BLUE ZONE STATISTICS														
BYU COUGARS INSIDE OPPONENT BLUE-ZONE														
Times Times Total RushPass Fgs ---- Failed to score inside BZ ----														
Date	Opponent	Score	In BZ	Scored	Pts	TDs	TDs	Made	FGA	Downs	Int	Fumb	Half	Game
Sep 01	at Arizona	W 20-7	4	2	13	2	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Sep 08	at UCLA	L 17-27	4	3	17	2	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 15	at Tulsa	L 47-55	5	6	33	5	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals			14	10	63	9	4	5	1	3	1	0	1	0
10 of 14 (71.4%)														

OPPONENTS INSIDE BYU COUGARS BLUE-ZONE														
Times Times Total RushPass Fgs ---- Failed to score inside BZ ----														
Date	Opponent	Score	In BZ	Scored	Pts	TDs	TDs	Made	FGA	Downs	Int	Fumb	Half	Game
Sep 01	Arizona	W 20-7	2	1	7	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Sep 08	at UCLA	L 17-27	3	3	17	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 15	at Tulsa	L 47-55	4	4	24	3	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals			9	8	48	6	3	3	2	0	1	0	0	0
8 of 9 (88.9%)														

INDIVIDUAL GAME HIGHS												
Rushes	21	UNGA, Harvey at Tulsa (Sep 15, 2007)										
Yards Rushing	100	UNGA, Harvey at Tulsa (Sep 15, 2007)										
TD Rushes	2	TONGA, Manase at Tulsa (Sep 15, 2007)										
Long Rush	24	UNGA, Harvey at UCLA (Sep 08, 2007)										
Pass attempts	57	HALL, Max at Tulsa (Sep 15, 2007)										
Pass completions	34	HALL, Max at Tulsa (Sep 15, 2007)										
Yards Passing	537	HALL, Max at Tulsa (Sep 15, 2007)										
TD Passes	49	HALL, Max at Tulsa (Sep 15, 2007)										
Long Pass	4	UNGA, Harvey vs Arizona Wildcats (Sep 01, 2007)										
Receptions	9	REED, Michael at Tulsa (Sep 15, 2007)										
Yards Receiving	132	COLLIE, Austin at UCLA (Sep 08, 2007)										
TD Receptions	2	COLLIE, Austin at Tulsa (Sep 15, 2007)										
Long Reception	49	COLLIE, Austin at Tulsa (Sep 15, 2007)										
Field Goals	1	PAYNE, Mitch at UCLA (Sep 08, 2007)										
Long Field Goal	27	PAYNE, Mitch at UCLA (Sep 08, 2007)										
Punts	8	SANTIAGO, CJ at UCLA (Sep 08, 2007)										
Punting Avg	48.2	SANTIAGO, CJ at Tulsa (Sep 15, 2007)										
Long Punt	58	SANTIAGO, CJ at Tulsa (Sep 15, 2007)										
Long Punt Return	9	MAHUIKA, Bryce vs Arizona Wildcats (Sep 01, 2007)										
Long Kickoff Return	53	COLLIE, Austin at Tulsa (Sep 15, 2007)										
Tackles	12	KEHL, Bryan vs Arizona Wildcats (Sep 01, 2007)										

TONGA, Manase	2	9	72	8.0	0	18	36.0
GEORGE, Andrew	3	4	73	18.2	0	28	24.3
SO'OTO, Vic	3	4	61	15.2	0	19	20.3
SEMANOFF, Joe	3	3	28	9.3	0	12	9.3
MAHUIKA, Bryce	3	1	12	12.0	0	12	4.0
VAKAPUNA, Fui	3	1	4	4.0	0	4	1.3
Total	3	90	1216	13.5	8	49	405.3
Opponents	3	63	839	13.3	6	75	279.7

PUNT RETURNS				
No.	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
COLLIE, Austin	3	9	3.0	6
MAHUIKA, Bryce	3	18	6.0	9
Total	6	27	4.5	9
Opponents	7	87	12.4	22

INTERCEPTIONS				
No.	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
CRIDDLE, Ben	1	13	13.0	0
BUCHANAN, Kayle	1	12	12.0	0
Total	2	25		

Credit union opens student-run branch at Provo High

By IGHO AYORO

Myra Startup, like most credit union tellers, helps open savings and checking accounts and processes deposits. The only difference is Startup is only 17 years old and a senior at Provo High School, where she works at a credit union that just opened in her school.

Because of a law passed by the Utah State Legislature, Startup has to take a finance class, which used to be optional, in order to meet her graduation requirement as a senior.

Just like Startup, all graduating students, beginning with the graduating class of 2008, must complete a general financial literacy course before they can graduate.

To help make their financial literacy course practical, memorable and more interesting, Utah Community Credit Union has opened a student-run branch inside Provo High School with its grand opening Tuesday.

Startup was one of six student interns selected to work at this



Photo courtesy of UCCU

Utah Community Credit Union opened a branch at Provo High School on Tuesday. Six teens doing internships will run the branch, performing many of the regular banking chores as a regular branch.

student-run branch.

"It has been a great experience so far and I hope I'll be able

to apply the things I will learn from doing this to my future career," Startup said.

Brad Norton, vice president of marketing and development at UCCU, said the branch should

give students like Startup the opportunity to do just that.

"Through this student-run educational branch, Provo High School and Utah Community Credit Union are helping the students apply the skills they are learning in the classroom in a safe, hands-on learning environment," Norton said.

The branch will provide an opportunity for six student interns per year, and, with supervision, they will be primarily responsible for all the transactions that take place.

"There will be one UCCU full-time employee from our stadium branch who will visit the school on a daily basis to oversee the transactions and work of the students," Norton said.

Although not a fully functional branch, it provides opportunities for the students to learn. They will be responsible for processing deposits in saving accounts. They will also be able to open and process checking account transactions for students if the students have signed consent from parents.

Randon Olson, work-base learning coordinator for Provo

High School, said the experience would give the students a career opportunity as well as an opportunity to grow and become financially responsible.

In order for the students to become skilled and effective in carrying out the transactions in the branch, they underwent two extensive weeks of training.

Seaver said though she is most accustomed to training adult employees, she has been impressed with the students.

"They have proved to be more capable and more qualified than anyone I've ever trained, or at least as good or better than a lot of the tellers we already have working for us," she said. "They are so smart, and they bring such a fun and funky attitude. It's been great to work with them. I have absolute confidence in them."

At the end of the program, the interns will receive \$500 college scholarships and a full-time job with UCCU if they choose.

This year's six interns are Myra Startup, Adrienne Hansen, Lena Robbins, Alieshia Dudley, Heather Bolton and Shelby Merideth.

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'Do not call' list to expire

Phone numbers currently registered with the National Do Not Call Registry may expire as early as next year. Numbers registered when the Registry began in 2003 will hit the five-year expiration mark in 2008.

The Division of Consumer Protection encourages Utah consumers to check the status of their phone numbers at www.donotcall.gov or by calling 1-888-382-1222. Numbers stored in the national database are automatically registered in a Utah database.

By logging on or calling, consumers can check their status and update their phone numbers in the registry. The site prompts consumers through a few simple steps, and sends e-mail verification.

To renew a phone number, select "Register a Phone Number" from the site menu and enter the information as a new entry. This will extend the registration for five more years.

For more information visit www.dcp.utah.gov.

—Lacie Hales

Governor to head officer memorial

By BURGUNDY FLAMMER

On the night of July 6, 2001, Roosevelt Police Chief Cecil F. Gurr responded to an emergency call that ended tragically.

The 50-year-old police officer hurried to a convenience store to find an armed suspect, holding his ex-girlfriend hostage. In an attempt to save the girl, Gurr exited his vehicle and was shot, dying instantly.

Gurr is one of 120 Utah police officers who have died in the line of duty. A memorial honoring them was located in the state Capitol rotunda, but had to be moved in 2005 for renovations there.

A new location on the west side of the Capitol has been designated for the memorial, and the dedication is scheduled for May 2008.

According to The Utah Law Enforcement Memorial board of directors, more than \$1 million will need to be raised to build this memorial.

In an attempt to raise these funds, Gov. Jon Huntsman Jr. will lead the "Fall Ride for Fallen

Officers" on his motorcycle Sunday.

The ride will begin at Thanksgiving Point at 10 a.m. and travel along State Street through Salt Lake County to the Utah State Capitol. The riders will end on the lawn where the memorial will be constructed and where 120 flags, one for each fallen officer, will be displayed Sunday. Huntsman and family members of the fallen officers will speak at the memorial site.

Hundreds of individuals in support of law enforcement are expected to participate in the ride, said Paul Murphy, memorial board publicist.

"This is a chance for everyone to give something back," he said.

Several family members who have lost loved ones in the line of duty plan to participate in the ride. Caroline Wood, widow of Deputy David C. Jones, who was shot and killed in an isolated canyon south of Escalante in 2003, will join in.

"This is how I can support my husband's position," Wood said. "He died in the line of duty and I want to honor him."

Provo to get a facelift

By RYAN MERRIMAN

Downtown Provo is one step closer to getting a new look.

The Provo City Council voted in favor of a resolution Tuesday, declaring its intent to create the Provo Central Business Economic Development District despite spirited opposition from several property owners.

The resolution represents efforts of both the council and the mayor to revitalize Provo's downtown.

"We want people to live, shop and play downtown," said Bill Bancroft, chairman of the Downtown Business Alliance executive committee.

The business alliance, formed in 2001, requires businesses in the downtown area to pay a percentage of their property values as an assessment based on how close they are to downtown area. The alliance uses these funds to beautify and promote the downtown area, hopefully luring busi-

nesses and consumers back.

John Beesley, a resident and property owner in Provo since 1972, encourages downtown improvements but opposes further assessments.

"I have a lot of love for downtown Provo," he said. "I'm a believer in downtown Provo. If this was a voluntary assessment I'd be on the other side of the fence."

Beesley and former city attorney Richard Bradford favor the creation of a voluntary business association, similar to a homeowners' association.

Bradford questioned the legality of the business district, citing a clause in the Utah Code that says business must receive "fair and equitable treatment according to the benefit received."

"There are forces at work downtown bigger than the business alliance," Bradford said. "Professional services are chosen by reputation — word of mouth advertising. You're not going to get these people more clients with the business alliance."

Peace vigil to be held

International Peace Day is Friday, and Provo citizens will host a peace vigil as part of the worldwide event.

A United Nations resolution established the International Day of Peace in 1981. It is celebrated annually in more than 200 countries. The event provides an opportunity for individuals, organizations and nations to unite in acts of peace.

Mormons for Equality and

Social Justice of Utah County will be hosting the peace protest. The group will meet in front of the office of Sen. Orrin Hatch to call for the end of the war in Iraq and to bring the troops home.

The event will feature Vietnam veterans and a candlelight vigil to remember fallen soldiers.

The peace rally will be at 7 p.m. at 51 S. University Ave. in Provo.

—Andy Bolen

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Police Beat

TIP OF THE WEEK

Mo-peds are a great mode of transportation but drivers need to take necessary precautions to drive defensively. Assume other drivers can't see or hear you and be prepared to take evasive action. But the most important thing is to wear a helmet, because traumatic head injuries are the leading cause of fatalities. On a motorcycle or mo-ped you can be right, but you can be dead right.

Also, be courteous when parking. Motorcycle parking lots on campus are often full, but don't park around other motorcycles or mo-peds so they have to move yours to get out.

THEFT

Aug 31-Sept 10 A 10 x 18 inch mirror was reported stolen from an office on the second floor of the library. The estimated value of the mirror is \$20.

Sept 10-11 (reported on the 17th): A 19-year-old female student reported the theft of a debit card in the Wilkinson Center. It was taken from her purse and purchases were made in Provo and Springville amounting to \$712. This was a dormant account, and it took several days for the theft to be discovered, so the bank won't cover these transactions.

Sept 11 An 18-year-old female student was issued a citation for retail theft when she left the Bookstore without paying for a blue and white jersey.

SUSPICIOUS BEHAVIOR

Sept 16 Juveniles were reported launching objects in the Richards Building area, in the direction of the pool. As police were taking this report, another victim complained of somebody throwing objects from the west overpass on North Campus Drive. Police think the two incidents are related. One of the victims followed the suspects to Helaman Halls and got a room number. Nobody responded at the room, but police are following up on this incident.

Sept 17 A 21-year-old female student reported a suspicious man near the old UVSC campus, west of Helaman Halls. The suspect was described as a 30-year-old man, 5-foot-10, normal build, scruffy face, a two-day-old beard, a European accent, and wearing a tan baseball cap, tan shirt and dark pants. He was reported for being suspicious simply because he didn't fit the profile of a student or an employee, and being a little bit off the main thoroughfare of campus, the student was concerned.

WARRANT SERVICE

Sept 15 After stopping a 24-year-old male student for an illegal left turn, police discovered he had an outstanding warrant for \$172 for failure to register a vehicle. The student was taken to the bank where he withdrew the money, then was taken to the Provo Justice Court where he paid the citation. He was then taken home since the vehicle wasn't correctly registered.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Sept 14 A 57-year-old female staff member reported her Dodge Ram pickup had been intentionally damaged. It appears someone pushed the side rearview mirror in and destroyed the electrical mirror controller mechanism. Estimated cost \$120-150.

Sept 14 Two juveniles were reported rollerblading down the rails at LaVell Edwards Stadium. They scratched the paint off the rails and left deep gouges in the lawn where they landed. Their parents were contacted and they were sent home.

STALKING

Sept 14 A 23-year-old female student came to the office to report a concern she had about a 47-year-old man she met while on her mission, who keeps calling her on her cell phone even though she has attempted to make clear to him that there is no interest on her part. She was instructed to keep a log of the phone calls she gets from him and to tell him to quit calling. After she does this, if he continues to call, police will get an injunction against him for stalking.

PROPERTY DAMAGE

Sept 11 A student's car was allegedly damaged when he hit an on-campus pothole, turning from 150 East to go eastbound on North Campus Drive. His right rear tire struck a pothole and his vehicle lost power. Afterwards, the steering wasn't working properly and the brakes were difficult. He has filed a claim with the Risk Management Office.

ROOMMATE CONFLICT

Sept 12 A conflict, due to a failure to communicate and just talk problems out, was reported between two 18-year-old female students living in M. Smith Hall in Heritage Halls. The roommates have been arguing over apartment chores and accusing one another of destroying each other's food. Profanity and some hair pulling was involved. This has been turned over to the housing office for a resolution.

'Fizzix' carbonated yogurt to hit stores

By LOGAN WILKES

After 24 years, a BYU professor's experiment with carbonated yogurt is hitting stores nationwide.

Lynn Ogden, a professor in the College of Life Sciences, invented General Mills new product, "Fizzix." Fizzix is carbonated yogurt that was invented by Ogden at BYU in 1983 but wasn't patented until 1997 or sold until last year when General Mills picked it up.

"The idea came from making root beer for parties," Ogden said. "Me being a dairy product process man working with yogurt I thought, well, why not throw a block of dried ice in yogurt and see what happens, and the result was delightful."

At first the yogurt companies were not interested in Ogden's carbonated yogurt despite its great success in

the BYU creamery from 1995 to 1996.

"No one wanted to step up at first," said Michael Alder, director of BYU's Technology Transfer Office. "It was a big risk. We patented it in 28 countries."

"We put more effort into this than any other invention here at BYU," said Lynn Astle, former director of the Technology Transfer Office.

BYU will now receive 55% of the royalties, which will go toward BYU's mentoring program and research, while Ogden will receive the rest.

The inventing process was not a smooth and clean process either.

Once when they were carbonating the yogurt, the pressure from the CO2 caused one of the hoses to come off and the yogurt sprayed all over Ogden and the lab, he said.

Fizzix can now be found in grocery stores nationwide.

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Photo by Brea Runyan

Fizzix is a carbonated yogurt created by Lynn Ogden, a professor at BYU. After 24 years of experimentation, the yogurt is hitting stores.

Women's Studies film series made to educate

By TIFFANY BURHOE WILSON

BYU Women's Studies will launch a film series today with "Love and Diane," a story about a single-parent family dealing with drug addiction.

The film series gives students the opportunity to learn about current women's issues from multiple sources.

"It broadens the perspective of individuals on women and issues they deal with on a day to day basis or in their countries," said Carrie Scoresby, the administrative assistant for the Women's Research Institute.

"Love and Diane" won both the Golden Leopard Award from the Locarno International Film Festival, and the Independent Spirit Award. Inspired by a single-parent family, Jennifer Dworkin documented the story of a recovering crack addict, Diane, and the relationship with her daughter, Love. Dworkin recorded notes on this family for a few years, and the film shows how the characters changed over time.

"Diane was incredibly gung-ho about how she had transformed her life and how other people should see how it was never too late," said Dworkin in an interview on the film's Web site, conducted by filmmaker Steve James.

"She was empowered by the film."

The 155-minute documentary will be shown at noon in 1161 JFSB. "Love and Diane" will be the first of six films to be presented at the same location every other Thursday at noon. On alternating weeks, the Women Studies Colloquium presents an educational forum, given by BYU faculty, in 4186 JFSB to promote learning about current research being done on issues such as what kind of conditions women from other countries are living in.

The film series is connected

to a half-credit course, which meets opposite weeks of the film showings. The films are slated to broaden student's perspectives and enrich what they are learning in the lectures. Both men and women are welcome to attend.

"Men and women together — that is what creates a society," Scoresby said. "You can't have one without the other, and so it's information that we all need to be aware of, not just women, and not just men."

Over the past 30 years, Women's Studies research has progressed immensely. Women's Studies is also a minor at BYU. As Women's Studies research has evolved, research shows that gender is important to both men and women, because it determines personal identity and social identity, said Grant Boswell, an associate professor of English and a teacher of the Introduction to Women's Studies class.

last fall, and I have five men in my classes this fall," Boswell said. "And they are very much a part of the class."

The issues of self-esteem, work, body image and interpersonal relationships are important to the students in his class, he said.

"It's up to us if we are going to apply this information in our lives," said Scoresby. "It's just a matter of saying to ourselves, 'What can I do? Am I making a difference today?'"

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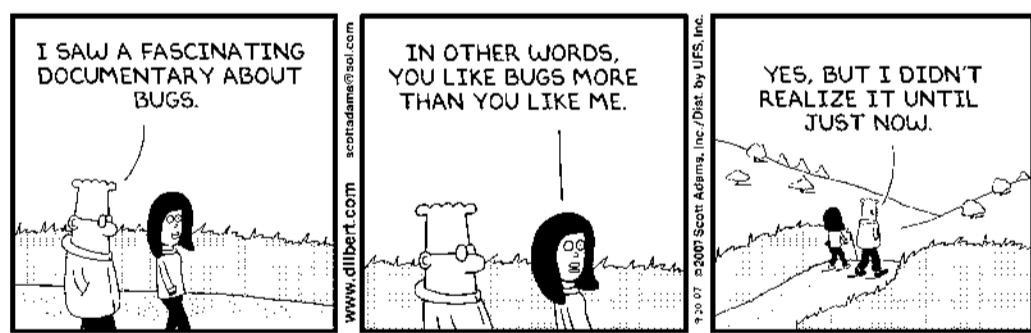
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Puzzle 1: Easy

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Puzzle 2: Moderate

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Puzzle 3: Hard

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Puzzle 3: Hard Puzzle 3

Thursday, September 20, 2007

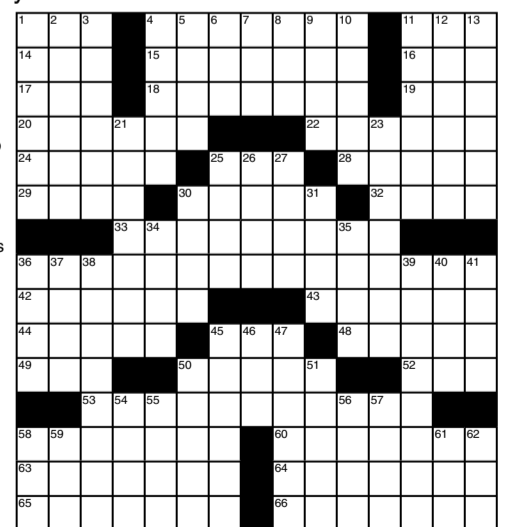
The New York Times Crossword

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- Across**
- Moon and Starr, for short
 - Where Home Depot was founded
 - The Jaguars, on scoreboards
 - Sharjah's locale: Abbr.
 - Tinseltown doings
 - TV title character voiced by Paul Fusco
 - Mess up
 - Where to see a crown
 - The Engineers of coll. athletics
 - 20 & 22 Actor with a black belt in aikido
 - Office expense
 - Cigarette delicatessen
 - "I'll Have to Say I Love You in a Song" singer, 1974
 - Card game with no cards below seven
 - Force along
 - Some in Spain
 - Item sought in the spring
 - President with a bridge in Montreal named after him
 - Consumer's excitement
 - More smarmy
 - Protein building block, for short
 - Snap
 - Univ. with an annual mystery hunt since 1980
 - Champion figure skater Cohen
 - Some dashes
 - He said "Great art picks up where nature ends"
 - Be disqualified, in the 8-Down
 - Comparable
 - Wall in
 - Bring up
 - "Who Let the Dogs Out" group
 - Like some friendships

- Down**
- Knights' journeys
 - Hungarian composer who wrote "The Miraculous Mandarin"
 - Star near Venus?
 - ___ usual
 - Word with greater or rather
 - A captain might keep one
 - Blow away
 - Rockets' and Suns' org.
 - Spam holders
 - Tenochtitlan dweller
 - High, in Honduras
 - Jog, say
 - Stuff
 - Kind of engine
 - Too-too
 - Protection against smearing
 - Rock singer Russell
 - Psyche's love
 - Washington and Oregon are in it
 - Suffix with hell and bull
 - Beer, often
 - Italian apologies
 - Unlike klutzes
 - ___ breve (musical direction)
 - Space
 - "That's what I'm talking about!"
 - Like some wires
 - Winter mo.
 - ___ whim
 - Downed
 - Like second-place ribbons



Puzzle by Tyler Hinman

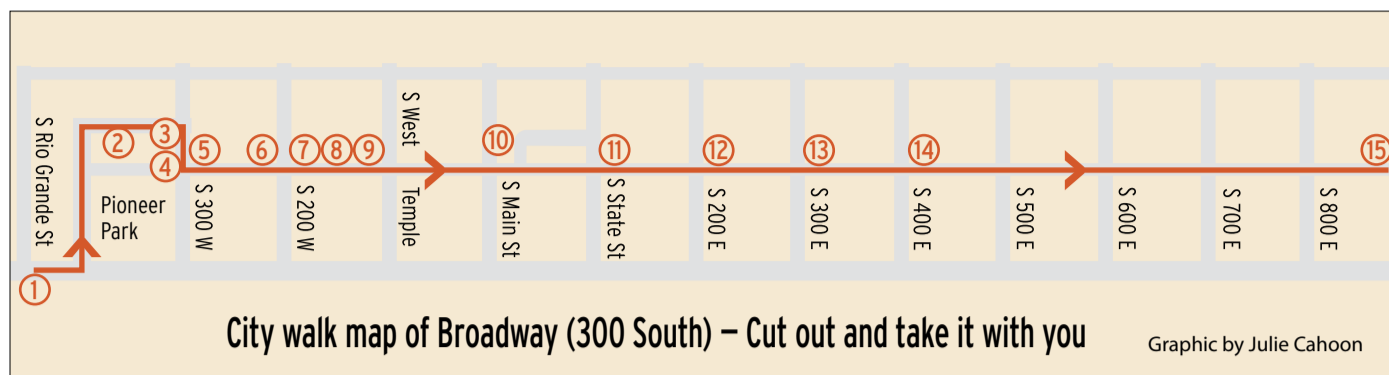
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Discovering Salt Lake's Broadway Street

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City Walk Legend

1. Rio Grande Café at The Gateway 455 W. 300 South
2. Pierpont Art District, Pierpont Ave.
3. Tony Caputo's Market and Deli 314 W. 300 South
4. Firestone Tire and Rubber

5. Holy Trinity Cathedral 300 W. 279 South
6. Buca di Beppo 202 W. 300 South
7. J. G. McDonald Chocolate Company 159 W. 300 South
8. Peery Hotel 147 W. 300 South
9. Rose Wagner Center 138

10. Off Broadway Theatre 272 S. Main St.
11. Judge Building 8 E. 300 South
12. Antique District between 100 and 400 East
13. Nobrow Art Gallery 315 E. 300 South

14. Greek Souvlaki 404 E. 300 South
15. Cafe Niche 779 E. 300 South
16. *The Utah Museum of Fine Art, University of Utah, 410 Campus Center Drive, is not included on the City Walk map because it's too far east.

Historic city walk information

Rio Grande Café, 455 W. 300 South — Located inside the old Rio Grande Train Station, this restaurant houses art from local artists that rotates every month or so.

Pierpont Art District — A tiny side street, Pierpont Avenue includes multiple shops and unique galleries, such as Dennis Mechem Photography, Women's Art Center and Artisan Frameworks and Gallery.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, 308 W. 300 South — In 1925, when automobiles started becoming a regular part of the Salt Lake scene, Firestone used this building for their service station, warehouse and retail outlet for their tires. In 1998 it

was remodeled into condos and shops.

Holy Trinity Cathedral, 300 W. 279 South — Just off Broadway, the Holy Trinity Cathedral is part of the Greek Orthodox Church of Greater Salt Lake. In the basement, The Hellenic Cultural Museum focuses on Greek traditions and customs.

J. G. McDonald Chocolate Company, 159 W. 300 South — The J. G. McDonald Chocolate Company once produced award-winning boxed chocolate and a hot chocolate drink that would replace the "injurious use of tea and coffee." It was built with three stories in 1901, then a fourth and fifth story were added in 1914. A recessed brick letter

"M" can be seen on the corners of the 4th floor.

Peery Hotel, 147 W. 300 South — Built in 1910, this historic hotel has changed its name from the Peery to the Miles Hotel, and back again in the '70s. Its E-shaped plan of the second and third floor provides natural light to all the rooms.

Judge Building, 8 E. 300 South — This historic building was built in the 1890's by Mary Judge, widow of John Judge. She built it, along with other properties in Salt Lake and Nevada, for real estate investment purposes.

Nobrow Art Gallery, 315 E. 300 South — This easy-going gallery is a great place to grab a muffin and discover art by local artists.

Nobrow is now showing new works by Spencer Barten and Amy Sprague. nobrowcoffee.com

Utah Museum of Fine Art, University of Utah, 410 Campus Center Drive — At the east end of 300 South is the University of Utah, home to the Utah Museum of Fine Art. Their current exhibition is, "Cinderella: Masks, Magic, and Mirrors," which explores servitude, disguise, false and real worth from Asia, Africa, Europe and the Americas.

For a more detailed description of historical Salt Lake City, a printable-PDF Tour is available at: <http://www.utahheritage-foundation.org/pdf/downtown/GRD.Tour.pdf>



Photo by Stephanie Rhodes

Crews prepare for a show in the Rose Wagner Center

Entertainment

Rose Wagner Center, 138 W. 300 South

This relatively new performing arts center was created to suit the ever-growing need for rehearsal and performance space in Salt Lake City. Named after the major donor, I. J. Wagner's mother, Rose, this center now includes three theaters and an art gallery. The current shows running are "Batting Cage" and "Plan B's Gutenberg! The Musical" and performing is the Loose Change Dance Company. (801) 355-2787 www.finearts.slco.org

Off Broadway Theatre, 272 S. Main Street

A parody and comedy-enriched place, The Off Broadway Theatre features original musicals and plays that are written and performed specifically for the theater. The current show is, "Henry Botter and the Curse of Dracula," which will play until Nov. 10 when "Scrooge's Christmas Carol" takes over from Nov. 23 through Dec. 29. OBT also features the longest-running improv comedy show, "Laughing Stock." (801) 355-4628 www.theobt.com.

Also on Broadway

For all of those who are looking for a shopping experience out of the ordinary, 300 South also holds a popular comic book shop and Redemption Department, a custom screen T-shirt store that holds weekly dance parties.

Night Flight Comics: 210 E. 400 South, (801) 272-8343, www.night-flight.com.

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Honored alumni lecturer to speak on honesty

By TARA LANE

Scott Eckern, a 1983 MFA graduate in acting, has been chosen as this year's College of Fine Arts and Communications honored alumni lecturer. Eckern is currently the artistic director at California Musical Theater in Sacramento.

Eckern's lecture is titled "Speak the truth, tell the truth," and will focus on how to be an example to others by being honest.

"It's very humbling, but also kind of a thrill to come back 25 years later to say this is what I did, and that I didn't mess up," Eckern said. "I'm excited and scared."

Eckern has been with California Musical Theater since

1984, and became artistic director in 2002. In this time, he helped produce many musicals. Some of his favorites include "Ragtime," and the first ever in-the-round production of "Les Miserables." He also teaches classes at Sacramento State University and American River College.

"The theatrical and spiritual highlight of my life so far was serving as the producer of the Sacramento Temple Youth Cultural Celebration that was performed by 5,000 youth from 21 states," Eckern said. "It was

presented at Arco Arena the day before the Sacramento Temple was dedicated in September 2006."

During his time at BYU, Eckern performed in many plays, including two Eugene O'Neill plays. In addition to performing in plays, he directed many others and served as a musical director.

He also wrote and starred in a one-man show about Martin Luther.

"In a way, I feel I have a sense of responsibility to validate that BYU is an outstanding school, and prepares you for the world, to become a faithful Latter-day Saint in your career," Eckern said.

Eckern's lecture is only one of many that take place each year during Homecoming week as part of the College Honored Alumni Lecture Series.

The lecture will take place 11 a.m. Thursday in the Pardo Theatre, HFAC. Admission is free.

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