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Trials aid in growth, Elder Holland teaches

Remaining true crucial to success, Apostle says at Sunday CES fireside

By CAITLIN MCCAIN

Elder Jeffrey R. Holland of the Quorum of the Twelve spoke of three lessons learned through the Prophet Joseph Smith's suffering at Liberty Jail in a Church Educational System fireside Sunday evening.

The fireside was transmitted by satellite and Internet into several different languages from the Marriott Center as audiences worldwide listened to Elder Holland express feelings that came to him during a church assignment in the Platte City, Mo. Stake near Liberty Jail.

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Elder Jeffrey R. Holland
Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

"Every one of us is going to spend a little time in Liberty Jail, spiritually speaking," he said.

Elder Holland described the jail as a type of "prison temple" that worked to develop Joseph Smith personally as well as his role as a prophet.

"Every experience can become a redemptive experience if we remain bonded to Heavenly Father," he said, and explained that perhaps hard-

ships, persecution and universal opposition are necessary.

Elder Holland described the sorrows in Liberty Jail as "experiences that were school teachers to Joseph Smith and can be to us," and identified three lessons learned at Liberty.

First, everyone, including and especially the righteous, will be called upon to face challenging times, he said.

"It is imperative to remember He is right there with us as He has always been," he said. "When we weep, He and the angels of Heaven weep with us."

Elder Holland emphasized the importance of trials when he said, "When suffering, we may in fact be nearer to God than we have been in our entire lives."

Second, Elder Holland stressed

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Photo by Andrew Van Wagenen

BYU students look on as they wait to be addressed by Elder Jeffrey R. Holland at the CES Fireside held Sunday evening in the Marriott Center.



Dancing on a breeze



Photos by Christine Armbruster
Above: Berkeley Kite Wrangler Mark White launches a kite at the Spanish Fork Sky Spectacular on Friday. **Right:** A handcrafted kite is displayed. **Left:** Kites fly above the reservoir in Spanish Fork, pulled by Kiteman Productions. **Below:** Girls pull their kites through a field in Spanish Fork.



Final play helps BYU hold off Huskies

By JUSTIN CRANDALL

In front of a crowd on the road Saturday, BYU was continually able to come up with clutch plays in crucial situations. Junior defensive lineman Jan Jorgensen made the biggest play of the day, breaking through the line to block a potential game-tying extra point with two seconds remaining to preserve a 28-27 BYU win.

The game was not without controversy, however. Washington quarterback Jake Locker led his team 76 yards downfield, culminating in a 3-yard touchdown scramble, to bring Washington within one point of the Cougars. After scoring, Locker threw the ball in the air before celebrating with teammates. The officials called Locker for unsportsmanlike conduct due to "excessive celebration." That resulted in a 15-yard penalty that was enforced on the PAT.

Washington lined up for a 35-yard attempt that was more like a field goal. A successful kick meant the game would continue in overtime. But Jorgensen broke through the line into the Huskies' backfield, preventing the kick from getting past the line of scrimmage.

BYU players had flashbacks to last year's Las Vegas Bowl victory, where a blocked kick sealed a Cougar victory.

"I think it was similar—I was having flashbacks to the Vegas bowl," Jorgensen told KSL radio after the game. "I just knew one of us was going to get it."

Extra points are normally routine kicks, but not in this case after the

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Y electricity project leads to changes

By SAMANTHA STRONG

When their teachers give the go-ahead, children bolt from the open-air classrooms and swarm up the red dirt slope to the merry-go-round. Some stand on the platforms as others run around it, pushing. Gleeful and giggling, they spin in the sunlight. The children are too busy enjoying themselves to think about the power their fun is generating, or the fact that tonight, some of them won't have to do their homework in the dark.

The village of Essam is off Ghana's electric grid. It is only one village of many in need of power. Most children in Essam do their weekly homework assignments in groups, huddled around kerosene lamps or bobo candles, homemade of sand and wax. Of

Schools in Ghana use playtime to generate power

ten, one child reads aloud to the others. The light is too dim for everyone to make out the words in their own book.

"Kerosene can get inside your book, and it can make you sick," 15-year-old Ebenezer Anti said.

Junior high students like Anti compete with city kids who have plenty of light to study by, and according to Solomon Tenadu, it is unlikely that

the problem will be fixed in the near future.

"Most villages not connected to the electricity grid for 10 to 20 years to come will still be in the dark," Tenadu said.

As country director for Empower Playgrounds Incorporated, Tenadu is part of a new solution brought about by an observant missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Ben Markham was a missionary in the area and saw the problem firsthand. Markham, founder of EPI, came up with the idea to give schools the opportunity to generate their own power through playground equipment.

He enlisted a group of mechanical

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Photo by Samantha Strong

Primary school children in Essam, Ghana, play on the electricity-generating merry-go-round during break time on July 21.

[Weather]



TODAY
Sunny
High 83, low 53



TUESDAY
Cloudy
High 86, low 55

YESTERDAY
High 85, low 50, as of 5 p.m.
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Associated Press

Hurricane Ike blows through the trees just after daybreak on the island of Providenciales, in the Turks & Caicos Islands, on Sunday.

Killer hurricane Ike blasts Bahamas, aims at Cuba

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Ike roared across low-lying islands Sunday as a Category 4 hurricane, destroying homes, sweeping away boats and bringing more rain to waterlogged communities in Haiti, where at least 48 people died in the floods.

Slamming into the southern Bahamas, Ike bore down on Cuba on a path that could hit Havana head-on, and hundreds of thousands evacuated to shelters or higher ground.

To the north, residents of the Florida Keys fled up a narrow highway, fearful that the "extremely dangerous" hurricane could hit them Tuesday.

At least 48 people died as Ike's winds and rain swept Haiti, and a Dominican man was crushed by a falling tree. It was too early to know of deaths on other islands where the most powerful winds were still blowing.

The center of the hurricane hit the Bahamas' Great Inagua island, where screaming winds threatened to peel plywood from the windows of a church sheltering about 50 people, shelter manager Janice McKinney said.

"Oh my God, I can't describe it," McKinney said, adding that the pastor led everyone in prayer while the winds howled.

At 5 p.m. EDT (2100 GMT), Ike weakened slightly to a Category 3 hurricane as it bore down on Cuba, still about 75 miles (120 kms) from Guantanamo and moving west at 14 mph (22 kph). Its eye was west of Great Inagua Island in the southeastern Bahamas, with maximum sustained winds of 120 mph (195 kph).

"All we can do is hunker down and pray," reserve police officer Henry Nixon said from a shelter on Great Inagua where about 85 people huddled around a radio.

Egypt rock slide kills 32

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Hopes diminished Sunday for finding survivors among hundreds of people believed trapped beneath massive boulders that destroyed an impoverished neighborhood on Cairo's outskirts, killing at least 32 people, including whole extended families.

Anger and resentment mounted as authorities failed for a second day to get heavy machinery into the devastated shantytown to try to clear the large slabs that split away from the Muqattam cliffs early Saturday. Survivors among the 100,000 residents of the Dewika slum were also left to spend the night without shelter, despite government promises to provide it.

"The area turned into a mass grave," one bearded man shouted, while a tearful young woman in a black robe clutched a picture of a newlywed couple whose bodies remained trapped below.



Associated Press

Prime Minister Stephen Harper announces the election at a news conference as he leaves Rideau Hall in Ottawa, on Sunday.

Canada calls early election

TORONTO (AP) — Canada's prime minister on Sunday triggered an early election, dissolving Parliament in a bid to bolster his party's grip on power in a vote next month that will be the country's third national ballot in four years.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper says he expects the Oct. 14 vote to produce another minority government but recent polls show the Conservatives could win the majority they need to rule without help from opposition parties.

Analysts said Harper's party has a better shot of winning now than if they had waited until being forced into a vote later when the Canadian economy might be worse off or after Canadians could be influenced by the U.S. presidential election results.

Electoral legislation that Harper helped enact after he came to power in 2006 fixed the date for the next election in October 2009. But a loophole allows the prime minister to ask the governor general to dissolve Parliament, which Harper did Sunday after signaling in recent weeks that he was leaning toward an early election.

Harper said he is running on economic issues and has stressed his opposition to an energy tax proposed by the Liberals.



Associated Press

MASSIVE FLOODS HIT ENGLAND

Houses are seen in Rothbury, England, along the River Coquet, which burst its banks due to the heavy rainfall and flash floods on Sunday. A total of five people have died in accidents related to the rains and the North East is currently the region most seriously hit by the storms.

CERN fires up new atom smasher

GENEVA (AP) — It has been called an Alice in Wonderland investigation into the makeup of the universe — or dangerous tampering with nature that could spell doomsday.

Whatever the case, the most powerful atom-smasher ever built comes online Wednesday, eagerly anticipated by scientists worldwide who have awaited this moment for two decades.

The multibillion-dollar Large

Hadron Collider will explore the tiniest particles and come ever closer to re-enacting the big bang, the theory that a colossal explosion created the universe.

The machine at CERN, the European Organization for Nuclear Research, promises scientists a closer look at the makeup of matter, filling in gaps in knowledge or possibly reshaping theories.

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FOOTBALL

Team effort aids in road victory

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penalty. No matter the distance, the Cougars' defense was confident before the kick.

"The penetration that we got and the way we were able to get in there, I think we could have gotten anything," Jorgensen told KSL.

In a back and forth game in which neither team led by more than seven points, it was only fitting that the win was decided by

a big play in a critical situation.

BYU jumped out early, looking impressive on its first drive after the opening kickoff. Quarterback Max Hall led the team 76 yards on nine plays, ending with a 38-yard strike to wide receiver Austin Collie. Hall finished the drive a perfect 6-for-6 with 80 yards.

After punts from each team, the Huskies were able to capitalize on their field position to tie the game at seven on a 14-yard run by Locker. Locker finished with 62 yards rushing and two touchdowns to go along with 204 yards and a touchdown.

The sophomore quarterback accounted for 266 of Washington's 337 total yards.

On its next drive, Washington recovered its own fumble after a

sack by linebacker David Nixon and converted a key third-and-23 on the next play. The Huskies benefited from a late hit penalty against the Cougars before Locker connected with freshman receiver Jermaine Kearse on a 48-yard touchdown pass to take their first lead, 14-7.

BYU turned to running back Harvey Unga, who carried the ball seven times, leading to a touchdown reception by Andrew George to tie the score at 14.

Unga finished with 136 yards on 23 carries in addition to gaining 39 yards on five receptions.

Washington opened the second half with a new tailback and was able to move the ball on the ground successfully for the first time, scoring on a 1-yard run by

fullback Luke Kravitz.

Unga and tight end Dennis Pitta combined to lead BYU to tie the game at 21 on a drive capped by a Fui Vakapuna 11-yard run.

BYU regained possession at its own four-yard line and, thanks to two third-and-long completions to Pitta, was able to put itself in position to take the lead. However, the drive ended on a goal-line fumble by Unga, giving Washington possession after a touchback.

BYU stopped the Husky offense, giving the Cougars the ball back at their own 16.

The Hall-led offense knew it could drive the ball back down the field to give itself a chance to regain the lead.

"Our offense can be as good as we want to be as long as we stay

consistent and don't turn the ball over," Hall told KSL after the game.

Again it was Unga and Pitta who put BYU in scoring position. The drive ended as Hall connected with Pitta on a 15-yard pass for BYU's first lead since the first quarter at 28-21.

Improving on the Northern Iowa game, Hall finished with 338 yards and three touchdowns, going 30-for-41 with one interception. Pitta was Hall's favorite target once again, ending the day with 10 receptions for 148 yards, including what proved to be the game-winning touchdown.

"When you've got guys like Dennis making plays, catching the ball, it's hard not to throw them the ball," Hall told KSL.

Washington was given one more chance, feeding off the energetic crowd of more than 64,000 people. Locker led the Huskies into scoring range, converting a must-have fourth-and-10 and buying time as he scrambled to find open receivers down the field.

With eight seconds remaining, Locker took a quarterback draw three yards into the end zone. The play would have been perfect, except for the unsportsmanlike conduct penalty that led to the blocked PAT.

BYU ended a nine-game non-conference road loss streak that began in 2002 by extending its NCAA-leading 12-game winning streak overall. The win also keeps the Cougars' BCS dreams alive for another week.

GHANA

Work aims to improve lives

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engineering students from BYU to design a merry-go-round that would generate electricity. And that they did.

The motion of the merry-go-round the students designed as a capstone project in 2007 generates enough electricity to charge between 12 and 24 lanterns, depending on how often children play on it. Although the efficiency of the system is still being tested, EPI technical intern J.J. Campbell is sure the lamps are brighter than the fuel lamps villagers use at home, and EPI provides the lanterns to students free of charge.

The lanterns are distributed to groups of students who take them home in the evenings to study by. Headmaster N.E. Kitson-Dodoo of Essam's Golden Sunbeam Montessori School appointed teachers George Yeboah and Robert Kudiabor to supervise the distribution of the lanterns. Yeboah and Kudiabor selected six children to serve as stewards of the lanterns, or "lantern leaders."

The lantern leaders are responsible for taking the lanterns home, hosting study groups each night, recording when the lanterns are switched on and off, and returning them to the school to be recharged when needed. Currently the school has five groups of six students, with two lanterns per group.

Though the lanterns only give light to 30 of the school's 273 students, Kitson-Dodoo said he has already noticed positive changes. Kids are going through material faster, understanding concepts they previously could not and asking for more, he said.

Getting children to play on the merry-go-round is also much easier than he expected.

"We thought it would have to be something we instruct the kids to do, but they love it," Kitson-Dodoo said. "It's fun all the way."

Not long after its installation, the merry-go-round had to be taken away for repairs. The headmaster remembers the children being sad and quiet.

"They thought it wouldn't be back," he said.

After it was repaired and returned, teachers said the children's jubilation could be heard from down the road.

Essam is the first of five villages to have merry-go-rounds

installed as part of EPI's pilot project.

After meeting with Ghana's Ministry of Education, the EPI team visited 18 villages off the electric grid. After assessing the villages, EPI gave applications to 10 and eventually selected five of the applicants. Villages were evaluated based on the strength of the PTA, the relationships of teachers and headmasters, community unity, distances children walked to get to school and the discipline levels of the children.

EPI executive director Sarah Hall said it was important the merry-go-rounds be placed in environments where EPI's objectives were likely to be accomplished.

"We wanted to find out if kids were running amok hurting themselves, or if the teachers were supervising," Hall said. "We want the equipment to be safe as well."

In addition to providing light and recreation to students, which will hopefully increase learning capacity and school attendance, EPI seeks to provide schools with new teaching tools.

Three professors from BYU went to Ghana earlier this year to meet with SACOST, an organization at the University of Winneba that develops science lessons based on activities children see in their communities. Professors Joan Dixon, Steve Shumway and Val Hawkes also met with the Curriculum Resource Development Division of Ghana to start plans for hands-on science lessons that use the merry-go-round to illustrate science concepts such as energy transfers. The professors also brought along a few science demonstrations to show to children in the pilot schools.

Tenadu, who was raised in Ghana, said he went through primary and secondary school without any equipment to demonstrate the basic principles of science.

"Steve's demos were much more meaningful to me than all my time in school," Tenadu said. "If kids can conceptualize science, they can perform better at the secondary level."

EPI hopes to make sure the merry-go-rounds are running smoothly in Ghana before expanding to other countries. Ammon Franklin, a graduate student at BYU, will be spending the next few months evaluating the socio-cultural impacts the lanterns have. He will be investigating the power structures and economic activities in the communities before and after the lanterns are implemented.

"I want to find out how the resources we are bringing to

these villages could possibly be diverted and how to minimize those diversions," Franklin said.

He will also be exploring other possible ways lanterns could benefit communities, such as making adult literacy programs possible.

With the help of Kweku Anno, manager of K.A. Anno Engineering located in Ghana's capitol, EPI is also developing an electricity generating zip-line. Future plans include a generating swing.

Anno has been involved with the project from the beginning. He reviewed early merry-go-round designs, making sure plans were tailored to fit the manufacturing facilities he has available.

For the past three months, Anno has worked alongside Campbell, who is a physics major at BYU, to perfect the design. He also worked with a group of BYU interns who came to Ghana for 10 days earlier this year. Anno was impressed by the way the group split up assignments so that everyone had a role to play.

"That type of teamwork was good for my workers to see," Anno said.

He said the interns showed his employees how knowledge of mathematics can make engineering easy.

"We learn from each other," Anno said. "Collaboration is exciting."

For those involved, the project is something worth investing in.

Visiting the village at night was a defining moment for Hall.

"I thought that it was possible that we had a solution, so we were trying to create a problem to solve," she said, "but when we visited, we could see kids straining their eyes. ... We realized it was actually a problem."

Hall said her experience in Ghana has also shown her that all kinds of skill sets are needed to help developing countries.

"We need doctors, lawyers, engineers, biologists and on and on," Hall said.

Campbell said he was sold on the idea the first time he heard about the organization. He was excited about the innovativeness of the concept, and thrilled to find a way to use his knowledge of physics to better the world.

Although there may still be more modifications ahead, Anno aims to have five more merry-go-rounds built and installed by the end of the year.

Anno said they are lucky their biggest problem is getting the kids off it long enough to improve it.

FIRESIDE

Elder Holland shares counsel

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how when difficult things happen, it does not mean we are unrighteous or unworthy.

"The path of salvation has always led one way or another through Gethsemane," he said, and explained that "it could be worse and it would be worse" if not for the atonement of our Savior.

The third lesson addressed by Elder Holland was how in the midst of difficult feelings, the Lord reminds us that "the rights of the priesthood are inseparable with the powers of heaven."

"Remaining true to our Christian principles is the only way the divine can help us," he said. "The Spirit finds instant access to the heart striving to be charitable and forgiving, long-suffering and kind."

Elder Holland left each listener with a blessing that they would be able to overcome personal sorrows just as Joseph Smith did at Liberty, and instructed listeners to follow the prophet's example by maintaining a "magnificent attitude" in good times and in bad.

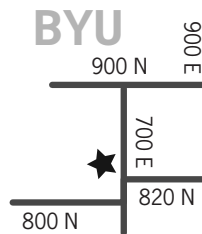
"The future is in your hands," he said. "Bad days come to an end. Faith always triumphs. Heavenly promises are always kept."



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Cecil O. Samuelson was called in 1994 as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. At the time of his assignment as president of Brigham Young University on May 1, 2003, he was a member of the Presidency of the Seventy. He has also served as president of the Utah North Area and of the Europe North Area and as regional representative, stake president, stake high councilor, branch president, and missionary.

A native of Salt Lake City, Elder Samuelson served at the University of Utah as professor of medicine, dean of the School of Medicine, and vice president of health sciences. Prior to his call as a full-time General Authority he was senior vice president of Intermountain Health Care. He holds a bachelor of science degree, a master's degree in educational psychology, and a medi-

cal degree from the University of Utah. He fulfilled his residency and held a fellowship in rheumatic and genetic diseases at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, North Carolina. Both author and coauthor, he has received numerous scholastic honors and has served as a director, officer, or member of several national medical and hospital organizations.

Sharon Giauque Samuelson is also a Salt Lake City native. She graduated in history education from the University of Utah and taught school to help support her husband through his early years of medical school. She has been active in the community and has served in different capacities in all of the auxiliary organizations of the Church. Sister Samuelson enjoys gardening, reading, and being with friends and family.

Elder and Sister Samuelson are the parents of five and have 11 grandchildren.

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VIEWPOINT

African audacity

Obama's hope enchants abroad

By SAMANTHA STRONG

When I arrived at the Kotoka International Airport in Accra, Ghana, in July of this year, I was greeted by a mob of taxi drivers, each vying for the opportunity to take me wherever I needed to go. Overwhelmed, I nodded at the nearest one and shoved my two huge suitcases into his trunk. As we drove, the driver asked my name and what country I was from. "Uh... the United States," I said inertly as I frantically absorbed my first glimpses of Africa through the backseat window. "You do know that Bush is an evil man, right?" he said, peering at me in the rearview mirror with an expression of confident amusement. I took a shallow breath as my eyebrow rose timidly, pulling the corner of my mouth up with it. I'd been in Africa for 10 minutes. I wasn't ready for this.

It didn't take long for me to realize that ready or not, I was going to have to face plenty of political scrutiny on a daily basis during my six-week internship in Ghana, and that as an American, I would be held to a kind of personal accountability for the failures of the U.S. administration in Africa. It also didn't take long for me to realize that in West Africa, two things are certain: 1) Barack Obama is the best candidate, and 2) Barack Obama will win the election.

Street vendors weave in and out of jalopies in traffic jams hawking pamphlets with Obama's smiling face on the cover. Content cut and pasted directly from Wikipedia is devoured by businessmen in offices, teenagers on buses and women reading as they walk through the dirt, towing along several children with full baskets balanced on their heads. Obama is in the air.

"When he speaks, you can feel his words," said one of my co-workers when I asked why he likes Obama so much. Other responses included Obama's campaign for change and, of course, the novelty of his race. Many Africans view Obama as the great diaspora, torn from his homeland only to conquer his captors. They have faith that like Samuel Carson, the African-American naval officer who was reburied in Ghana (his native land) in 1998 near a historic slave-trade site, Obama will return to his roots. And they look forward to Obama's arrival in Africa, either in body or in spirit, with much greater anticipation than surrounded President Bush's visit to Ghana in February. Bush coming meant that Ghana was important. Obama coming would mean that Ghana was vindicated.

One Ghanaian I spoke with told me that Americans were lucky to have a leader like Barack. The day that such a great individual led in Africa would be the day a black messiah descended from heaven—a day that would never come. A black messiah and an African Obama are equally impossible.

I was quite struck by the strangeness of Ghanaians' hopelessness. They have little faith in their own leadership, no faith in our current leadership, and yet they live without a shadow of a doubt that Obama will soon be the president and will make everything better for everyone. They hold the American people accountable for Bush's mistakes, but don't attribute Obama's certain power to Americans' election of him. Obama doesn't need power bestowed on him by voters. He transcends voters. His assured office originates from within himself.

This hope, although perhaps not manufactured by Obama, is most definitely perpetuated by him. According to Obama, the brand of hope he believes is audacious. It's courageous to have hope in him. It's brave. It's bold. It's daring. But is it enough? After six weeks of near-complete absorption in African culture, eating and breathing Obama's hope, I was almost convinced that it was. Will he let us down as president? At this point, can he? Hope can be intoxicating. It can numb the pain by dulling the senses.

I hope that pigs do fly in Africa, or a black messiah descends there, or whatever the saying may be. I hope that a leader emerges in Ghana who is as well intentioned as Barack Obama and who shares his amazing capability to inspire. I think that for Ghana, for now, that could be enough. But for America, I am not convinced.

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VIEWPOINT

No apathy now

Information age makes Nov. choice easy

By KIMI TIMMERS

In every election cycle, there's usually some kind of effort launched to capture the attention of young voters and get them fired up about November. For whatever reason, this has become a pet cause for many celebrities. I guess it is in some attempt to paint voting as the "cool" thing to do. By all accounts, ours is an elusive demographic, and one that is largely apathetic to the political process. However, I don't believe apathy is much of an excuse this time around.

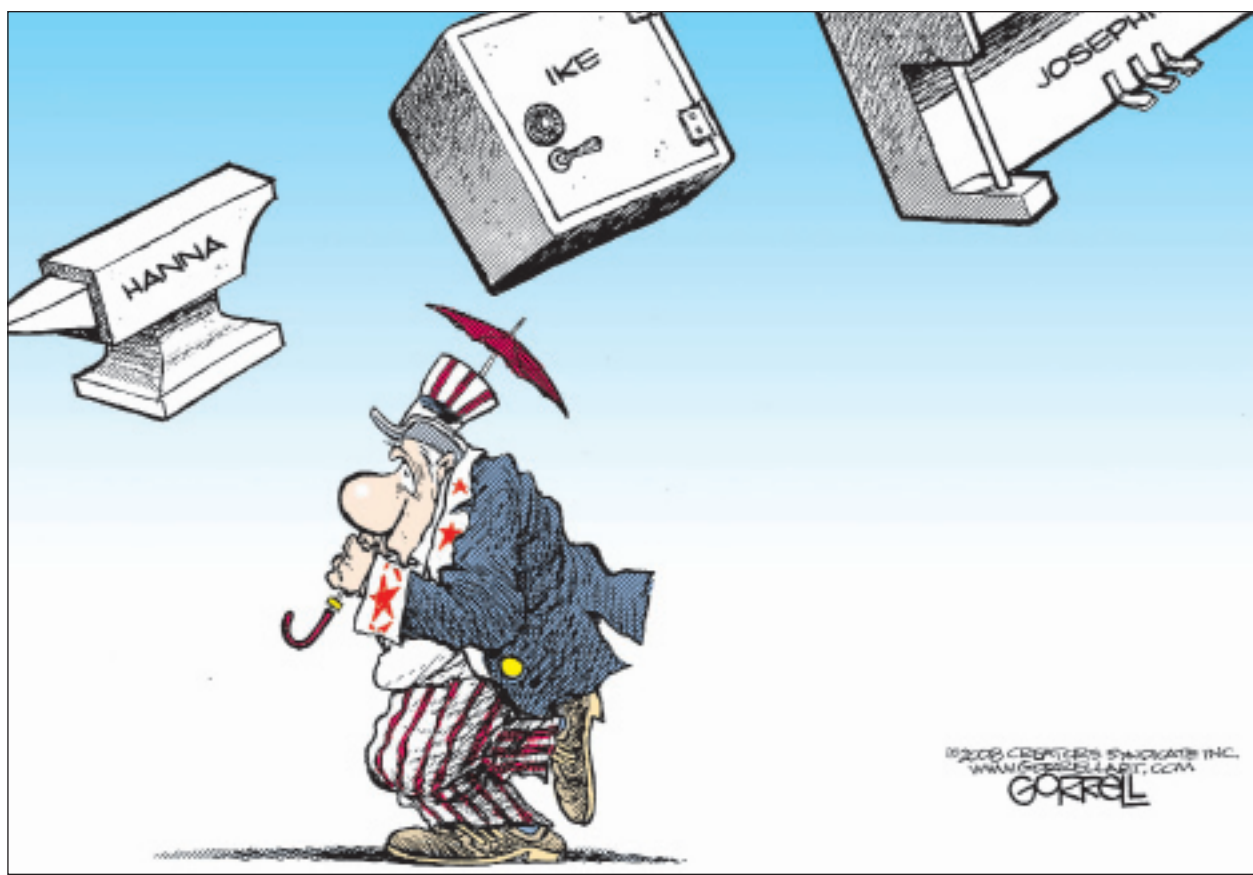
Now, more than ever, people are getting involved in politics. With the power of Internet tools such as blogging, one can read an incredibly diverse amount of material on the Web, not just opinion from political analysts, but from the average Joe, with similar backgrounds and common experiences, as well. In many ways, bloggers have become such a force to be reckoned with that both candidates have their own blogs, which they often use to counteract negative publicity. Both candidates also have extensive Web sites where you can go to learn about their platform. And if you don't want the spin, sites like ontheissues.com provide detailed lists of which legislation elected officials have voted for or against.

It's true that we've been inundated with election coverage, and most of us are tired of it on some level. It also seems like a much more ambiguous election than in years past; I know many people who are still undecided about their candidate of choice. However, the amount of information available to voters is unparalleled, and making an informed decision now is easier than it was in the past.

But aside from all that, one very big reason we shouldn't be apathetic is because of how monumental this election really is. On one side, we have the historic first of an African-American man; on the other, a female running mate who is the first woman to be on a Republican ticket, and only the second female running mate in history. No matter what you think about the victorious candidate, the result will make history. The election hype might be a bit stale, but with such an interesting and revolutionary matchup, it's understandable.

A lot of politicians at both the Republican and Democratic National Conventions have stressed the importance of the 2008 election. They may have overstated it, but the fact remains that this is still a groundbreaking election, and one that for many college students, will be their first opportunity to vote. The fact that Obama and Palin have made it this far is a testament to the great American tradition of opportunity for all, and another American tradition is the freedom to get out there and vote.

Kimi Timmers is a guest columnist from The Daily Gamecock at the University of South Carolina.



Readers' Forum

Something lighthearted

As I began reading The Daily Universe on a regular basis, I quickly learned that it is imperative to my mood for the day that I avoid even glancing at the Readers' Forum. It seems that whether or not I agree with the letters, they tend to get me all riled up and frustrated very quickly. No one likes a complainer.

That being said, I won't complain about them. Rather I would like to thank the writer of the Sept. 5 letter "A Full House" for his keen sense of humor and thank the editors for printing his letter. His ingenuity brought a smile to my face. And who doesn't need that? Heck, I still need predictability, the milkman, the paper boy and evening TV.

Therefore, I second the notion that we refer to the two Tanners as the Danny and the Michelle. Indeed, these proposed names are no stranger than the pronunciation of "SWKT" or the non-acronym, the "MARB." In this student's opinion, you got it, dude.

KATIE PITTS
Pleasant Grove

TRAVIS BRINTON
Provo

All-Sport justice

In response to the Sept. 5 letter, "All-Sport Injustice", which bemoaned the woeful outrage of paying more for better seats at a sporting event and compared it to Republican ideals, let me continue the metaphor. Caught up in his maudlin tirade the author must have forgotten to actually describe a viable solution to this injustice.

I suppose he would propose that we all pay an equal price for seats that are inherently unequal in value and share the wealth by rotating seats. Too bad if you want to pay more for better seats. But what of those who can't afford even that fair, equal price? Let's charge the entire student population, whether they attend the games or not, to subsidize the tickets. And to make it "fair," let's charge them proportionally by how much they earn, so poor students get free tickets and rich students pay over 100 percent of the "equal" ticket price.

And since that will work so well, let's increase the rate to cover the cost of refreshments, whether you want them or not. And let's not forget to create a new office in the athletic department, funded by the collected money, to oversee this redistribution. And let's watch as the football team, without the funds of rich attendees, atrophies because its facilities fall into disrepair and recruiting dries up. That's the Democratic way.

Don't punish success. Vote for lower taxes, less government involvement, and greater individual choice. Vote Republican.

STEVEN BROWN
Houston, Texas

McCain's his own man

In Friday's opinion section, the letter to the editor "Romney's like the rest" took issue with Mitt Romney's speech at the Republican National Convention. Romney said that the Supreme Court decision to grant constitutional rights to Guantanamo detainees was liberal. Miller wrote, "I suppose I didn't realize the Geneva Convention [sic] was so abhorrently liberal." I suppose I didn't realize that the Geneva Conventions dictated to whom our

constitution applies. And I suppose that the writer didn't realize that the issue with the Geneva Conventions is whether the detainees at Guantanamo qualify as prisoners of war under the terms of Convention 3. The Geneva Conventions don't have anything to do with who receives the rights in the U.S. Constitution.

The writer then states, "From the speeches I have heard so far at the Republican National Convention it is apparent that what we could expect from another Republican president would be another four years of Republican policy." To the contrary, George Bush's big spending is unusual for a Republican. John McCain is a true fiscal conservative; Barack Obama is a typical deficit-spending Democrat. Interestingly, a vote for Obama is a vote for more Bush-style spending.

Attempting to paint John McCain as an extension of George Bush makes for convenient rhetoric, but does not reflect reality.

TRAVIS BRINTON
Provo

Palin point by point

What you didn't hear about Sarah Palin...

1. Palin recently said that the war in Iraq is "God's task."
 2. Palin wants to teach creationism in public schools.
 3. Palin does not believe that humans contribute to global warming.
 4. Palin is extremely anti-choice, even in cases of rape or incest.
 5. Palin opposes comprehensive sex-ed in public schools, and only supports abstinence-only approaches.
 6. As mayor, Palin tried to ban books from the library. (Information taken from moveon.org.)
- Palin may seem dazzling and wonderful in her speeches or in person, but people need to know where she stands on actual issues. She would only be a heartbeat away from president if McCain were elected. Are these stands that we want to support?

JESS MIKEL
North Yarmouth, Maine

Real philanthropy

I so am tired of people using Africa and other poor areas in the world to show of their "goodness" and making themselves out to be heroes. These days anyone can go to Africa and do some small project at some small remote village and come back here and make a huge commercial to promote themselves and their so-called "philanthropy." I bet they use more money making those commercials than they actually invest in the villages they go to.

In one day, I went from watching

McCain bragging about adopting a child from India, to reading about how some college kid went to Africa to do humanitarian work. The worst ad I saw was Exxon, the same company that is ripping this nation off with their outrageous profits and exploiting Africa's natural resources, proclaiming to the world that they had a small program to help with malaria in Africa, so that must make everything they do all right. I thought the whole point of philanthropy was to help someone and not to use someone for your own interests.

At some point people have to stop and think. Do they really help because they genuinely want to help or do they just want people to see them as being caring?

Call me ungrateful, but if people really wanted to help they would call out their government to ensure that there was a level playing field in the global economy. They would require their government to make sure that they show the same or even a quarter of the passion they show elsewhere when dealing with Africa. Please, spare me all the self-righteousness rhetoric. If you really want to help, go to Africa, do something good and use the money you would spend publicizing what you did to do more good over there. That is what true philanthropy is.

CALEB AMOA BUAHIN
Takoradi, Ghana

No room for whiners

In response to the Sept. 5 letter concerning the "All-Sport Injustice", I have two words: stop whining. None of us here on row 89 really want to sit next to whining brats who are concerned with social classes and moral injustices because you can't sit closer. What about the folks who can't afford to pay for tickets? Maybe you should give your terrible seats to them. Or would that be some kind of social injustice to those fans too?

I'm sorry that you feel that you should have to pay for less and get more. I wish we all could be given small time jobs—like a community organizer—and be suddenly thrust into a higher position with responsibilities way over our heads—like President of the United States—but it just isn't going to happen. So just stay home. We here on row 89 don't want to hear you complain the whole game. We just want another COUGAR FIRST DOWN!

TAYLOR NIELSON
Las Vegas

Expanded Readers' Forum

See more letters and discussion on the expanded Readers' Forum at newsnet.byu.edu/section.cfm/opinion.

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Police say actor involved in accident

Associated Press

PAYSON — Authorities say actor Gary Coleman hit a pedestrian with his truck after arguing with him in a local bowling alley.

Lt. Bill Wright says Colt Rushton and Coleman got into an argument over pictures Rushton was taking inside the bowling alley. Police say the argument continued outside and it is unclear whether Coleman hit the man on purpose.

Coleman could not be reached for comment Sunday. His phone number is unlisted.

Wright said Rushton and Coleman weren't giving authorities much information.

"We're currently trying to sort through those issues," Wright told the Deseret News of Salt Lake City. "We've been able to establish there was an argument between the two, due to pictures Rushton wanted to take. He took some of Gary Coleman, and (Coleman) wasn't happy about it."



Cutline: Actor Gary Coleman appears on the the NBC "Today" program in New York in this February file photo. Coleman hit a pedestrian with his truck after arguing with him in a local bowling alley, police said.

Associated Press

Wright says Coleman was backing out of a parking spot after midnight Saturday when he hit the man and another vehicle. It is unclear whether Rushton or the other vehicle was hit first.

Wright told The Salt Lake Tribune there are "indica-

tions" that alcohol was a factor in the accident. Wright was unavailable for comment Sunday.

Rushton was taken to a hospital and treated for minor injuries and released.

Police didn't issue citations to either man.

Payson is about 50 miles south of Salt Lake City. Coleman lives in nearby Santaquin.

In July, Coleman was cited for disorderly conduct in Provo after witnesses said they saw the former "Diff'rent Strokes" star in an argument with a woman.

Authorities said Coleman and the woman were in his vehicle having a heated discussion about their relationship when two people saw him hit the steering wheel with his hands.

The disorderly conduct citation is a Class C misdemeanor punishable by up to three months in jail and a \$750 fine.

He moved to Santaquin in 2005, around the time he starred in "Church Ball," a comedy based on basketball leagues formed by members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Diff'rent Strokes" aired from 1978 to 1986. Coleman played a character named Arnold Jackson and was best known for the line, "Whatchu talkin' 'bout, Willis?"

Green Party offers choices for voters

By NATHAN SHARP

Despite facing overwhelming odds, the Green Party of the United States has filed to place the first all-women-of-color ticket on the Utah presidential ballot.

Cynthia McKinney, a six-term former democratic congresswoman from Georgia, was nominated at the Green Party convention on July 12, along with her running mate Rosa Clemente. Clemente, a graduate of the University of Albany and Cornell University is a journalist and hip-hop activist.

"We are very excited to be able to have met the requirements to get Cynthia McKinney on the ballot in Utah," says Deanna Taylor, founder of Utahns for Cynthia McKinney and Co-Coordinator of the Green Party of Utah.

Even though Democratic candidate Barack Obama and Republican candidate John McCain have seemingly locked up the presidential race, independent political parties give voters an alter-

nate voice. "Finally we have a candidate whose values truly represent the voice of the people, and not corporate interests," said Taylor. "Now Utahns will have a real choice on the ballot in this year's election."

Founded in 2001, The Green Party has a platform based on non-violence, decentralization of wealth and respect for diversity. They strongly advocate a full pullout of all military forces from Iraq, and believe that they have the responsibility to right the wrongs of the former administration.

"I am no longer willing to trust the ones who are responsible for getting us into this mess to provide the solution to get us out of it," said Cynthia McKinney, in her acceptance speech.

In spite of the long standing tradition of a two political-party system in the United States, 56 percent of registered voters think that the country should have a third major political party, up from 45 percent four years ago, according to the PEW research center.

N.J. cops kick in door over bird cry

Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — Cries for help inside a Trenton, N.J., home turned out to be for the birds.

Neighbors called police Wednesday morning after hearing a woman's persistent cry of "Help me! Help me!" coming from a house. Officers

arrived and when no one answered the door, they kicked it in to make a rescue.

But instead of a damsel in distress, officers found a caged cockatoo with a convincing call.

It wasn't the first time the 10-year-old bird named Luna said something that brought authorities to the home of owner Evelyn DeLeon.

About seven years ago,

the bird cried like a baby for hours, leading to reports of a possible abandoned baby and a visit to the home by state child welfare workers. But it was only Luna practicing a newfound sound, DeLeon says.

DeLeon says her bird learns much of her ever-growing vocabulary from watching television, in both English and Spanish.

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GAME 2: AT WASHINGTON

Making the Grade

OFFENSE

The offensive line looked great, with fewer mishaps than last week's season opener against Northern Iowa. Also, 475 total yards, including a good balance of rushing and passing, made for a great day. Now if only they could do away with the two turnovers ...

QUARTERBACKS

Max Hall led the team down the field on every drive like a veteran and was able to connect well the majority of the time. Take away his one interception — a great grab by UW linebacker Mason Foster — he would have been perfect.

RECEIVERS

Tight end Dennis Pitta once again led the team with 148 yards receiving, but normally high-quality receiver Austin Collie was less than his stellar self, coming back from his fall camp-ending injury.

RUNNING BACKS

Harvey Unga did it all, and he did it without losing any yardage in the backfield. Fullback Fui Vakapuna was also solid in his first game of the year, following academic issues that kept him out of the Northern Iowa opener.

DEFENSE

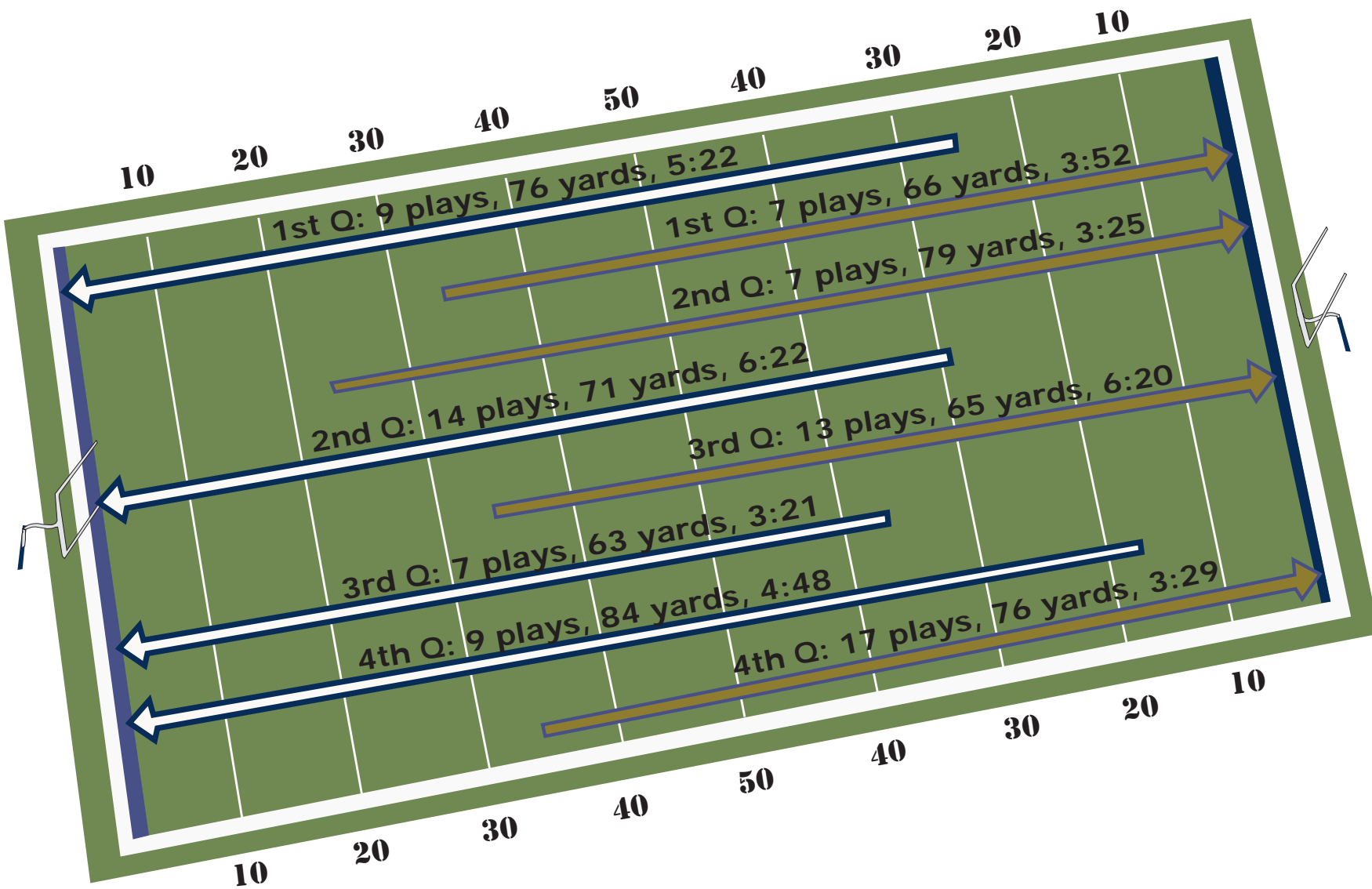
The front four pressured UW quarterback Jake Locker most of the game, but he picked apart the bend-but-don't break defense through the air and on the ground. The Cougs came up huge when it mattered most, with Jorgensen's blocked PAT to win the game. Still, the defensive secondary showed glaring weaknesses: speed and experience.

SPECIAL TEAMS

CJ Santiago had a few less-than-impressive punts, although he was able to put the ball away when it mattered. Kicker Mitch Payne was fabulous on the PAT attack, but something seemed off with freshman sensation Justin Sorenson on kickoff.

OVERALL

Bronco finally got the BCS road-win monkey off his back. The offense looked great, and the secondary needs work. But we'll take the win. Magic happens. Again. For the third time.



Scoring Summary

FIRST QUARTER
BYU: Austin Collie 38 Yd Pass From Max Hall (Mitch Payne Kick) (9:38)
UW: Jake Locker 14 Yd Run (Ryan Perkins Kick) (3:24)

SECOND QUARTER
UW: Jermaine Kearse 48 Yd Pass From Jake Locker (Ryan Perkins Kick) (10:38)
BYU: Andrew George 1 Yd Pass From Max Hall (Mitch Payne Kick) (04:18)

THIRD QUARTER
UW: Luke Kravitz 1 Yd Run (Ryan Perkins Kick) (07:38)
BYU: Fui Vakapuna 11 Yd Run (Mitch Payne Kick) (04:17)

FOURTH QUARTER
BYU: Dennis Pitta 15 Yd Pass From Max Hall (Mitch Payne Kick) (03:31)
UW: Jake Locker 3 Yd Run (Pat Blocked) (0:02)

RUSHING

BYU Harvey Unga 22 carries, 128 yards, 0 TD
 BYU Fui Vakapuna 2 carries, 15 yards, 1 TD
 UW Jake Locker 18 carries, 67 yards, 2 TD
 UW David Freeman 6 carries, 28 yards, 0 TD
 UW Luke Kravitz 1 carry, 1 yard, 1 TD

RECEIVING

BYU Dennis Pitta 10 receptions, 148 yards, 1 TD
 BYU Austin Collie 5 receptions, 75 yards, 1 TD
 BYU Michael Reed 7 receptions, 55 yards, 0 TD
 BYU Andrew George 1 reception, 1 yard, 1 TD
 UW D'Andre Goodwin 5 receptions, 83 yard, 0 TD
 UW Jermaine Kearse 2 receptions, 53 yards, 1 TD

KICK RETURNS

BYU O'Neill Chambers 4 returns, 95 yards, 23 long
 UW Jordan Polk 4 returns, 83 yards, 21 long

KICKING

BYU Mitch Payne 4/4, 4 points
 UW Ryan Perkins 3/4, 3 points

PUNTING

BYU CJ Santiago 2 punts, 55 yards, 31 long
 UW Jared Ballman 5 punts, 238 yards, 64 long

Statistics

PASSING

BYU: Max Hall 30/41, 339 yards, 3 TD, 1 INT
 UW: Jake Locker 17/32, 203 yards, 1 TD, 0 INT

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ND (1-0)	0	7	0	14	21
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WYO (1-1)	0	3	0	0	3
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CSU (1-1)	7	0	7	9	23
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A&M (1-1)	14	7	0	7	28
UNM (0-2)	7	0	3	12	22

MWC Standings

TEAM	CONF	OVR
Utah #23	1-0	2-0
Air Force	1-0	2-0
TCU	1-0	2-0
Brigham Young #15	0-0	2-0
Colorado State	0-0	1-1
San Diego State	0-0	0-2
Wyoming	0-1	1-1
UNLV	0-1	1-1
New Mexico	0-1	0-2



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Running backs redeemed: ground attack destroys Husky D

By MATT PAYNE

Austin Collie kept dropping passes. Jake Locker kept finding ways to move his offense down the field. And the running back tandem of Harvey Unga and Fui Vakapuna proved that they were more than able to carry the offensive load for the Cougars.

From a statistical standpoint, Unga's game against the Washington Huskies was a complete opposite of his performance last week. Against FCS-foe Northern Iowa, he ran for only 64 yards on 18 carries, and three touchdowns. Versus the Huskies, he had a robust 136 yards on 23 carries, all without finding the end-zone once. He also added 39 yards on five receptions for the Cougars.

BYU's offense always strives for a balance between the running and passing games, but with Northern Iowa keying on Unga, the offense appeared one-dimensional and the passing game flourished. Not so this week, however, as the BYU running game bared its teeth and kept the defense on its toes for the duration of the game.

"Harvey just tore it up today, and it's great to have guys on the team who can do that," quarterback Max Hall told KSL radio after the game.

Unga benefitted from his quick feet and patience, often able to wait for his blockers to open up holes for him and then get to those lanes before the defense did. He consistently made positive yards out of plays that seemed headed for a loss, setting up the offense for reasonable third-down attempts, and helping convert 12 of 14 attempts.

As impressive as Unga was, credit must be given to his lead blocker, Fui Vakapuna, who



Associated Press

BYU running back Harvey Unga races down the field with one of his 23 carries on Saturday at Huskies Stadium in Washington.

missed last week's game for academic reasons. Vakapuna relished his return to the field and made Unga look good by opening up gaping holes for him to run through all day.

With the suspension of Manase Tonga before the season started, the Cougars opened the season thin at the fullback position. Out of necessity, Vakapuna moved to the starting spot, a move he enjoys because he "loves to hit people." And he did what he loves Saturday.

"I did notice the physical impact of the collisions Fui caused today, more so than anybody else

on the field," BYU head coach Bronco Mendenhall said on KSL radio after the game. "He was playing with such emotion that he really gave us a boost today."

"[Fui's] amazing, he was doing wonders out there," added a grateful Unga. "There were a few times when he was out there making blocks and would make a few blocks on the same play. He would hit a guy, then he would get up and take care of another guy for me ... it's good to see him out there running around again."

Besides being an effective blocker, Vakapuna also had two carries, taking his first touch for

an 11-yard touchdown in the end of the third quarter. He even got to hit a few Huskies on that play, drawing contact on the 3-yard line and carried three defenders into the endzone with him.

Unga and Vakapuna had a great day overall, though Unga did end up adding some unnecessary drama for the Cougars mid-way through the fourth quarter. As he was heading into the endzone for the go-ahead touchdown, the 2007 MWC freshman of the year was hit by a Washington defender and fumbled on the half-yard line, giving the ball back to Washington. Instead of taking a 28-21 lead, BYU's defense was forced back on to the field to prevent the go-ahead score.

"I try not to relive it, but the guy made a great play on the ball and caught me at the right time," an exhausted Unga told KSL. "I was kind of winded at the time, but he made a great play and popped the ball out and they got it."

The offense did a great job of moving forward on the next possession, as Hall went right back to Unga on the first play of the drive for a 15-yard completion. The drive ended with Hall finding tight end Dennis Pitta in the endzone for what turned out to be the winning touchdown.

"After Harvey fumbled, we got together on the sidelines and made sure everybody knew that we were OK," said Hall, who threw for 338 yards and three touchdowns on the day. "We had been moving the ball on them and we saw no reason that we couldn't continue to do that. Harvey has a lot of heart. To bounce back from fumbling near the goal line to come back the next drive and make some plays for us was amazing."

Mendenhall also praised the

efforts of his two running backs after BYU secured the hard-fought win. "Their durability, endurance and all-around

play were phenomenal," he said. "I couldn't compliment [Unga and Vakapuna] enough for how they played today."

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Women's soccer returns to Provo with bumps, bruises, new outlook

By JORDAN CHRISTIANSEN

The BYU women's soccer team headed east this weekend, looking to pick up a few road victories. Instead, they will have to make due with lessons learned, after dropping a 4-1 decision to William & Mary last Thursday, then suffering a close loss to Marquette, 1-0 in overtime, on Saturday.

Freshman forward Lauren Anderson netted the only goal for the Cougars over the weekend, the first of her collegiate career, against the Tribe. But the Cougars fell behind early thanks to an own goal, then saw William & Mary's Danielle Collins and Kellie Jenkins put in a goal apiece before Anderson could get BYU on the board.

"I feel like we just were not prepared," BYU coach Jennifer Rockwood said. "They scored on an own goal and it was just one of those freak things. Without a good start it seemed like we couldn't quite bounce back."

BYU outshot the Tribe 7-4 in the second half, but it was too little too late. William & Mary iced the game in the 68th minute when Claire Zimmeck put away a breakaway goal for the final margin.

On Saturday, BYU and Marquette were scoreless through the first 90 minutes, but near the end of the first overtime period, the Golden Eagles' Rosie Malone-Polvolny snuck one by Cougar freshman goalkeeper McKinzie Olsen for the golden goal. The shot was Marquette's only attempt of the period. Despite the result, Rockwood was encouraged by her team's response to the loss two days before.

"We bounced back well," Rockwood said. "We played well. The game was very back and forth. We battled hard for everything we got."

BYU's leading goal scorer, Katie Larkin, went down in the first half and may have a broken arm, according to Rockwood. She will be re-evaluated this week in Provo. Though

Larkin should eventually be able to play in a soft cast, the loss of the Cougars' star forward could be a big blow. Olsen, starting the second game

of her young career, notched five saves and was supported by a strong defensive backfield, including senior Jessica Carter.

"It's always hard to lose," Carter said. "We can't go back and play the games again, but we can learn from them. We're all anxious to be better now. We'll

work harder in practice and improve."

BYU attempted 12 shots against the Golden Eagles, including three by freshman midfielder Auna Janis, but none of the Cougars' numerous good chances could manage to drop in.

The Cougars will travel to Long Beach State on Sep. 11 before finally returning home to South Field to play the Idaho State Bengals. Kickoff for that game is set for 7 p.m.

"We can't go back and play the games again, but we can learn from them."

Jessica Carter
BYU defender

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Women's volleyball falls to Texas A&M

First season loss follows wins over Siena, American

By STACY THIOT

The No. 16 BYU women's volleyball team lost its first match of the season on Saturday, falling in four sets (16-25, 26-24, 18-25, 16-25)

to Texas A&M in the championship match of the Texas A&M Invitational.

Junior Kayla Walker and senior Rachel Dyer were each named to the All-Tournament Team.

"I'm obviously disappointed with how we lost, but Texas A&M is a great team playing on their floor in front of their fans in their tournament," BYU head coach Shay Goulding said in a news release. "I don't think it's a bad thing to be a little bit humbled

during this point of our season. There's a lot we can learn from this weekend, and I think it will prove valuable going forward."

Junior outside hitter Kayla Walker led the way for the Cougars with 11 kills, while senior co-captains Bryn Porter and Dyer each posted 10. Sophomore setter Kiana Rogers kept her double-double streak alive at five straight with 33 assists and 11 digs. Junior Morgan Lloyd led BYU with 17 digs while freshman Malia Marquardt added 15. The Cougars outblocked the Aggies, 9.5-8.0, thanks in part to five rejections each from Dyer and Marquardt.

But BYU's offense struggled all night, hitting just .133 in the match.

The Cougars started slow in the first set and struggled to find any rhythm on offense or defense as the Aggies rolled to a 21-10 lead. BYU slowly began to regain composure and control toward the end of the set, putting together a 6-2 run before falling 25-16.

However, the momentum from the end of the first frame stuck with the Cougars. BYU established an early 10-4 lead before the Aggies were able to respond with three straight points. But the Cougars kept Texas A&M at bay with help from all over the court.

Leading 23-18, BYU looked on the way to ending the set until a 5-0 Aggie run tied the game. A tip over the block from Porter ended the Aggie run and gave the Cougars the set point opportunity, but a costly service error once again evened the tally. However, BYU's strong offensive mentality shone through as Walker and Ashton Hosford

recorded back-to-back winners to seal the set, 26-24.

BYU came out strong again in the third set as an offensive battle ensued between the two teams. The Cougars had the advantage early on at 8-5 until Texas A&M got hot with an 11-4 run to go up 16-12. The Cougars got solid play from the middle with kills from Hosford and Dyer but could not make it all the way back, falling 25-18.

Looking for victory on their home court, the Aggies came out firing in the fourth set, building a 13-6 lead, with BYU scoring off a strong defensive effort. The Cougars' first offensive point came when Marquardt killed a ball to make it 13-7. But BYU couldn't find any offensive rhythm, eventually falling 25-16. The Cougars hit a disappointing .037 in the set with four kills and five errors.

In earlier rounds, The Cougars did not disappoint against Siena and American. BYU took their first game on the road Friday against Siena in four sets (25-13, 24-26, 25-9, 25-20).

A good morning was in order for the Cougars in the first match Saturday, as well, when the Cougars improved to 5-0 on the year with a four-set win over American. The match went 25-22, 22-25, 25-23, 25-15 in the Cougars' favor.

BYU will stay on the road for its next weekend slate, traveling to Wisconsin for the Inntowner Invitational next Friday and Saturday, featuring matches against Boise State, Central Michigan and the No. 10 Badgers.

BYU Athletic Communications contributed to this story



Photo by Christine Armbruster

Cross-country competitors line up for the start of the 5k race on Saturday morning at BYU's annual Autumn Classic.

BYU teams claim first at '08 Autumn Classic

By DAN WHITEHEAD

The men's and women's cross-country teams invited several universities and local high schools to compete at the annual BYU Autumn Classic and ran away with first-place honors for both squads.

In the men's 4-mile race, eight Cougars finished in the top 10 with the team receiving a perfect score of 15 for its overall performance. Cougar runner Stephan Shay won the race with a time of 21 minutes, 0.2 seconds, while teammates Brandon Hebbert, Richard Nelson and Kyle Perry also finished in the top.

Head men's team coach Ed Eyestone was pleased with his team's effort.

"You've got to be happy with a perfect score," he said. "It was nice to see Stephan come from behind a little bit to win it and Hebbert to grind it out and keep the intensity up. Nelson also did well and we expect good things from him."

Perry battled a small side ache but still finished with a good mark.

"I'm glad that Kyle kept it together and kept battling to help the team get a better score," Eyestone said.

Hebbert led for most of the race but was overtaken by Jimmy Grabow, a former NCAA indoor finalist from San Bernardino Valley College, who ran unattached. After his teammate fell back, Shay made his move and pulled ahead.

"It's a good thing that Stephan took it," Hebbert said. "We wanted to take all the top spots as a team so I'm glad he beat the other guy."

Tommy Gruenwald, Ryan Merriman, Jacob Gustafsson and Nate Ogden were also in the top 10 mix as they all finished within 45 seconds of Shay.

In the women's 5K race, BYU won with an overall score of 35, beating out second-place Nebraska by 16 points. Following Lara Crofford and Rachel Carrizales of Nebraska were Cougars Anna Sperry (19:42.7) and Angela Wagner (19:44.7). Converted 800m track athletes Katy Andrews and Stacy Slight also finished in the top 10.

Head women's coach Patrick Shane was impressed with the consistency of his runners.

"I was pleased with their individual battles," he said. "They did what was needed and kept pace with the specific runners they were told to race. Angela's coming along just fine and Anna has made a huge improvement from last year, while Katy is just a freshman who did well in her first collegiate race."

Sperry and Wagner said the key to the team's victory was the preparation it had over the summer and at camp just weeks ago.

Wagner practiced over the summer by keeping up with the family's horse-driven carriage in South Africa while Sperry spent time at her former high school, running with ex- teammates and coaching at various track camps.

"Everyone put in a lot of mileage over the summer," Wagner said.

Despite failing to claim the top individual spot, Shane will take the win.

"Being the first race, you never know what to expect, but the team trained hard and we beat a good Nebraska team," he said. "The girls did their jobs and it was truly a team effort today."

The meet gave the coaches an opportunity to watch high school athletes and scout potential talent, as well. Karl Wilcock of Hurricane High School won the boys' 5K race at 16 minutes, 52 seconds, while Shalaya Kipp of Skyline won the girls' 5K with a time of 19 minutes, 42 seconds.

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Nursing college hosts Taiwanese students

By JORGE TORRES

The College of Nursing welcomed students from the Tzu Chi College of Technology Thursday afternoon. Rose Ann Jarrett, public relations supervisor for the College of Nursing, among other staff members, showed members of the visiting college the latest technology the College of Nursing offers its students. After having lunch at the Cougar eat, the energetic foreign students had the opportunity to meet Sam, a breathing, sophisticated simulation mannequin that reacts to medication and other physical conditions. Another main attraction was the birthing mannequin, a state-of-the-art life-like robot that actually gives birth to a baby mannequin.

"I am very impressed with the mannequins BYU offers its students," said Amy Tien, a nursing teacher for the Tzu Chi College of Technology. "In our school we use a lot of computers also, but our mannequins are not as sophisticated as Sam. We teach our students more traditional methods."

"We are impressed with BYU's beliefs and ideals," said director Yu-Mei Tsai, Ph.D. "In our Buddhist college, we teach our students that the purpose in life is to build up a correct faith and a better life that will benefit others. I believe BYU's mission of service is similar to



Photo by Stephanie Rhodes

Pei Qi Gao and Xiang Yi You, members of the group visiting from Taiwan, listen to the heartbeat of a simulator in the College of Nursing on Friday afternoon.

our mission."

The visiting students performed an opera called "Love Transcends All" in the De Jong Concert Hall Wednesday night.

"Love transcends the skyline was a mix of Chinese and sign language opera," said Warren Oakes, coordinator

for the Study Abroad Office. "These visiting students love our school and what it has to offer."

For five years, BYU has sent students to help these Taiwanese students become more proficient in the English language. Almost all of the students were well pre-

pared and asked many questions in English and seemed to enjoy the tour organized by the BYU College of Nursing.

The foreign students also had the opportunity to visit Temple Square and meet with LDS church officials. They were scheduled to return to Taiwan Saturday.

Law school Web site gets bright, fresh look

By KEVIN EARL

A new design for the J. Reuben Clark Law School Web site helps students, faculty and alumni better utilize the features available for them online. The site focuses on one of the themes of the law school, law in the light.

The redesign comes in an effort to reach out to prospective students and give the law school a presence online.

"There's been a big focus to get a good image of the law school on the Web," said Danny Bakker, a student employee of WebDirect, the team charged with the redesign. "There is a much brighter feeling to the Web site."

The brighter Web site did away with black backgrounds

to highlight the theme. To help make the site more accessible, restructured navigation focuses on guiding individuals to the sections that interest them.

New features, including an interactive calendar, rotating home page features and an online version of the school's newsletter, Clark Memorandum, have been added, making the Web site a better resource for its users.

The redesign took place over the summer with input from prospective students, current students and alumni through surveys and focus groups.

The Web site will continue to improve to meet the needs of site users based on feedback and demand. Future features might include RSS feeds of school news, student club updates and possible law journal updates and news.

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MIX! magazine offers new variety of greens

By BARBARA FULLER

MIX!, BYU's online dining magazine, recently introduced a new green section, specifically focusing on different ways BYU is promoting and implementing green living on campus, mainly in the dining facilities.

This magazine already saves paper by publishing online, and will now feature a whole section on positive ways to improve the environment.

According to BYU's Dining Service Web site, "Less waste goes to landfills from BYU Dining Services than any other school with a dining program the size of BYU's."

The green section will also give great, simple but economical ideas for college students to go green in their personal lives, at home, work and everywhere they go.

Natalie Mitts, a public relations intern for Student Auxiliary Services Creative Marketing, is excited about the new green section.

"BYU puts a lot of money into recycling and it is great to encourage BYU students to be more economical and give back to the environment," Mitts said.

According to BYU's recycling Web site, students are strongly encouraged to "Be wise stewards by exercising good judgment in managing and replenishing the resources with which the Lord has blessed us."

MIX!'s September edition will also provide other updates to the magazine. A new recipe of the month from chef John McDonald will be highlighted as well as a restaurant review on the new Commons at the Cannon Center.

The site is also a great place for new ideas and activities for students and faculty. A new kitchen craft, creating refrigerator magnets, is currently featured with step by step instructions. Along with crafts, browsers may find

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Puzzle 1: Easy

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Puzzle 3: Hard

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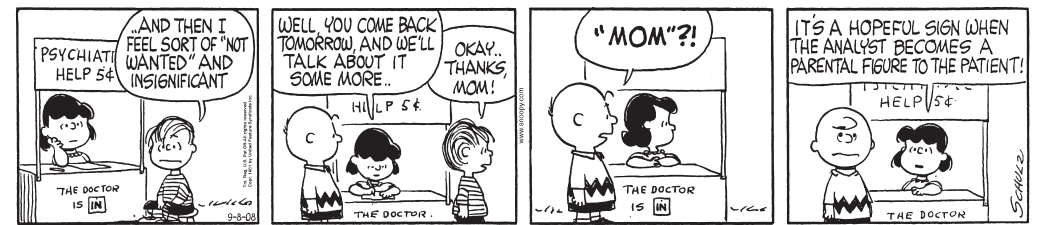
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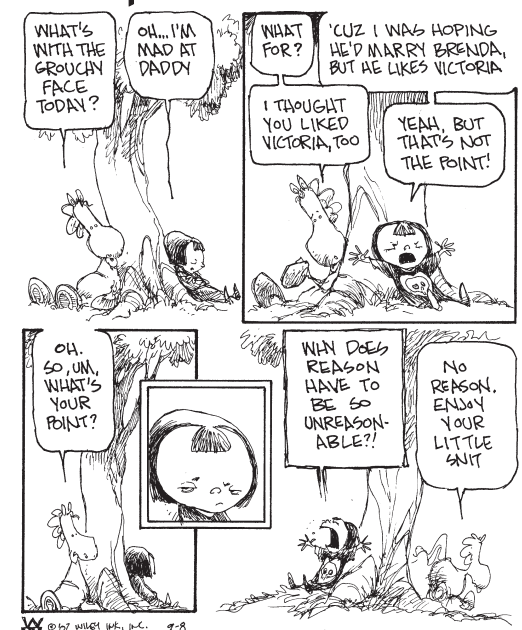
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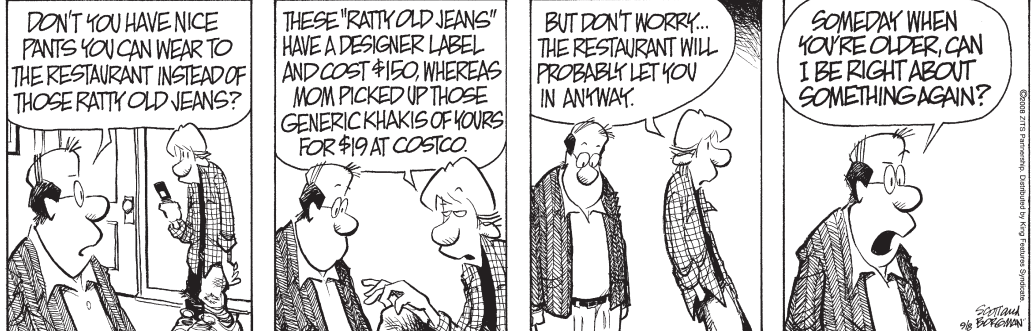
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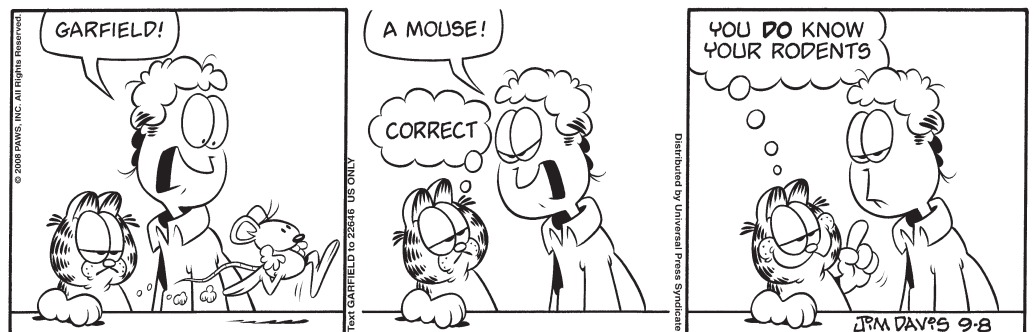
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- Christmas drink
- Little bit, as of color
- de plume
- T.L.C. giver
- 1945 battle site with a flag-raising
- Like waves on a shore
- One offering kudos
- Mountain climbers' tools
- Books for jotting down appointments
- Lendee's note
- Preentious
- Hospital imaging devices
- Author Wharton
- Not rot
- Hip-hop greetings
- Cruise around the Web
- Award won by Roger Clemens seven times
- General on Chinese menus
- Word before ring or swing
- Miniature hooter
- Burping and slurping in public
- Moments, in brief
- Lingus
- Places for antiwar slogans
- Case for an otologist
- Say "Sure, why not?"
- Invites to a movie, say
- Ralph who wrote "Invisible Man"
- Florida island
- Opposite of SSW
- Nutritional stat.
- Dhabi, Persian Gulf port

Down

- Biomedical research org.
- "Man, that hurts!"
- All used up
- Dagger
- Earhart who was the first aviatrix to fly solo across the Atlantic
- Subatomic particle made of three quarks
- Young of Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young
- Killer whale
- Big name in faucets
- The 7-Up in a 7 and 7
- Conspicuous
- Like dorm rooms, often
- Quarterback Namath
- Yemen's capital
- The Sex Pistols' genre
- Juice drinks
- Marshal ____ Yugoslavian hero
- Ave. crossers
- change
- The Common Market: Abbr.
- Playa del ____, Calif.
- Watch through binoculars, say
- Christmas

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34 Lollapalooza
35 Bilko and Pepper: Abbr.
37 A. Milne baby
38 Rock's Fighters
40 Have the rights to
43 Lacking color
46 Scanty
47 Gov. Schwarzenegger
48 Command to Fido
49 Wipe out
50 Like the taste of some bad wine
51 Subway stops: Abbr.
54 Supply-and-demand subj.
55 Ostracize
56 French bean?

57 "The Lion King" daughter
58 Priest who raised Samuel
59 Sub (secretly)
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Volunteers further science, earn cash

By KACIE SAFFORD

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Depending on the study, Lifetree clinical research offers participants compensation ranging from a few hundred to a few thousand dollars for an in-patient stay of less than a week.

"\$2,100 to be a human guinea pig for a week? This place is a Mecca for all poor college students!" said Carolyn Gassman, a senior from Orem and Lifetree repeat client.

Headquartered in Salt Lake City, Lifetree works with biopharmaceutical partners to ensure drugs are safe when they hit the market. Lifetree's employment force grew by 250 percent last year, landing them a spot in Utah Business magazine's September issue as one of Utah's 50 Fastest Growing Companies.

According to Brad Bath, executive director of Clinical

Trial Management at Lifetree, money tends to be an initial attraction all across the drug-testing industry.

"We pride ourselves on our safety and quality control rather than any amount of money and staff appropriately to ensure this as our number one focus," Bath said.

David Kaiser, Health Services Advisor at the Counseling and Career Center, explained that these types of studies have to take the necessary steps to get Institution Review Board (IRB) approval to minimize human subject danger. "Yes, there are always going to be risks, but that's how we advance medical research," Kaiser said. "Even FDA approved drugs include some risk."

Still skeptical? Information about the safety of human subject trials can be found visiting the Office of Human Subjects Research of the National Institute of Health at ohsr.od.nih.gov.

For more information on how to be considered for an upcoming Lifetree study, visit www.lifetreeresearch.com or call 801-269-8200.

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Jenny, a Western lowland gorilla, celebrates her 55th birthday on May 8 at her home in the Dallas Zoo, where she died Thursday evening.

Oldest gorilla in captivity dies at 55

Associated Press

DALLAS — The oldest gorilla in captivity, a 55-year-old female named Jenny, has died at the Dallas Zoo — her home for more than half a century, a spokesman said Friday.

Zoo officials decided to euthanize Jenny on Thursday night because of an inoperable tumor in her stomach. Jenny had stopped eating and drinking recently, and tests showed she was unlikely to recover, spokesman Sean Greene said.

Jenny's keepers described her as very sweet though a little bossy.

"If she doesn't want to go out on a certain day, she doesn't,"

Todd Bowsher, curator of the zoo's Wilds of Africa exhibit, said in May, when the zoo held a birthday bash to celebrate Jenny's longevity. "But she really likes people."

The International Species Information System, which maintains records on animals at 700 institutions around the world, confirmed earlier this year that Jenny was the oldest gorilla in its database.

Jenny was born in the wild and was acquired by the zoo in 1957. She gave birth in 1965 to a female named Vicki, and officials aren't sure why she didn't conceive again. Vicki was sent to a Canadian zoo at age 5.

At the time of Jenny's death she was one of five gorillas at the Dallas Zoo.

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