

Bush bids farewell amid scrutiny



Associated Press
President George W. Bush arrives to deliver his farewell address to the nation from the East Room of the White House.

By ABRAM JONES

President George W. Bush said farewell to the nation last night in his final speech, but as he leaves the White House, the verdict is still open to debate on how history will remember the 43rd president.

“It has been the privilege of a lifetime to serve as your president,” Bush said. “There have been good days and tough days, but every day I have been inspired by the greatness of our country and uplifted by the goodness of our people.”

Bush’s presidency was plagued with a rough beginning, as election results were contested in the Supreme Court over the infamous “hanging chads.”

The usual luxury of a honeymoon period that most politicians experience was overshadowed by the legal battle, said Professor Adam Brown,

an instructor in BYU’s political science department.

“He had low approval ratings because of the legal fight,” Brown said.

Bush’s first year in office was relatively quiet until things abruptly changed on Sept. 11, 2001 — a day that started with the President reading books to Florida schoolchildren and ended with a country in confusion.

A few days later, Bush traveled to ground zero and surveyed the damage firsthand.

“I can hear you,” he said to a rescuer and the rest of the nation via national television. “The rest of the world hears you. And the people who ... knocked these buildings down will hear all of us soon.”

More information on President Bush
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Students celebrate MLK Holiday

By G.VISHWESHWARAN

Many students plan to celebrate the Martin Luther King Jr. Day buried deep in homework assignments, trying to finish arduous long papers and laboring to get never-ending readings done on time. Others, however, have found a way to ease off and at the same time, give back to the community.

The Center for Service and Learning, in collaboration with the Multicultural Student Services at BYU, offers many on- and off-campus service opportunities to students and faculty.

Monday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., students can participate in the Community Outreach Day and the Walk of Life, annual programs designed to commemorate Martin Luther King Jr. Day by celebrating the spirit of service.

“Our activities are designed to give students an active learning experience,” said Anthony Bates, multicultural advisor at the Multicultural Student Services. “We want to promote the learning and sharing of diverse cultures, heritage, backgrounds and life experiences.”

“This is a campus, community and national program,” said Casey Peterson, director of the Center for Service and Learning. “We want students to make this a day on and not a day off.”

Community Outreach Day will begin at 9 a.m., with breakfast and a devotional service in the Wilkinson Student Center ballroom.

Madison Sowell, associate dean of undergraduate education and BYU honors program director, and Charles Abouo, a BYU basketball player, will be the featured speakers at the devotional.

Students can then devote the remainder of their morning to more than 30 off-campus service projects including house building and community clean-up jobs. Students are also welcome to participate in on-campus service projects such as assembling children’s school kits, painting toy cars and preparing candles for the evening’s Walk of Life program.

The walk, which begins at 5:30 p.m., is a candlelight procession from the bell tower to the Student Center, where a program will be presented from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

“It’s a commemoration to celebrate the life and mission of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.,” Bates said.

Peter Johnson, assistant professor of accounting in the BYU Marriott School of Management, will speak on the life and mission of Martin Luther King Jr. His speech will introduce BYU’s Black History Month theme, “Where Do We Go From Here?” The program will end

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Imagine Dragons

Local group went from Battle of the Bands to recording with Killers’ manager in Las Vegas

By SPENCER FLANAGAN



Top: Members of the band Imagine Dragons delight the crowd while playing at Velour. **Above:** Aurora Florence plays her violin as part of the band. Imagine Dragons won Battle of the Bands after being together for only two months. **Right:** Andrew Tolman keeps the beat during one of the band’s performances



Imagine walking onto a stage with a sold out crowd chanting your name. Imagine playing next to a band like The Killers. Imagine touring across the United States and Europe selling out shows in every city. Imagine — Dragons.

Indie rock band Imagine Dragons is making a lot of noise around Provo and especially around BYU campus.

The five-member band, all students at BYU, consists of Dan Reynolds (vocals, guitar), Andrew Beck (guitar, piano), Aurora Florence (violin, piano), Andrew Tolman (drums) and Dave Lemke (bass guitar).

The band formed in preparation for BYU’s 2008 Battle of the Bands last October.

“At the beginning of the semester, I got a call from a friend from high school who was in the same mission as Dan Reynolds, and he knew Dan was wanting to form a band,” Tolman said. “Andrew and Aurora had already met Dan. I was kind of hesitant to be honest ... [but] we jammed once and they wanted to play at the Battle of the Bands, so I grabbed a bass player [Dave] and we prepared for the Battle of the Bands.”

To their astonishment, the band won the battle.

“We were really surprised because we’d been together only two months,” Reynolds said. “It all came together really well. We were all ecstatic.”

Only a few months later, Imagine Dragons took on yet another battle, this time at Velour for its winter 2008 Battle of the Bands, competing against other local bands.

“When we won the Velour Battle of the Bands, we were like, ‘OK, this is crazy,’” Reynolds said. “We would be happy just to be opening for any of the bands we played with, but to win — it was a neat experience, very humbling.”

Reynold’s older brother is the manager for The Killers. Right after finals in December, Imagine Dragons headed to Las Vegas and recorded a five song EP that is planned on being finished sometime this week.

“The main reason was to have some recordings done and to use it to search for different labels that we could maybe be with,” Tolman said. “[Dan’s] brother is actually producing the EP. It is his brother, but at the same time, he wouldn’t do it if he didn’t think it was good. He treats the band as he would any other band.”

Velour celebrates its third anniversary
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See DRAGONS on Page 3

Photos courtesy of Imagine Dragons

Photo ID cards to be altered in compliance with law

By JUSTIN RITTER

tor, faculty member, student or employee and have an expiration date. The new ID cards will be issued over the next several months.

Rachel Engler, an office supervisor at the Signature Card and ID Center, said while BYU cannot control how off-campus businesses handle the new ID cards, it can control how it is treated on campus.

“Our choice is to obey the law,” she said.

Craig Schow, manager of the signature and ID card system, said BYU had already been considering changing the ID cards.

“We were already starting to take a look at some of these issues,” he said. With the state legislature passing the bill and the university mulling over

the idea of new photo ID cards, he said it was “an appropriate time for us to really take a look at the card and redo the card.”

BYU will deactivate all old ID cards on July 1, the day the new law goes into effect. Scott Hunt, a product line manager at the Office of Information Technology, said students have been assigned a priority window to get their signature card reissued based on the first digit of their student number and the first letter of their last name. The dates can be found on BYU’s ID Center Web site. In addition, University Communications will notify students of their priority window through e-mail.

“We would encourage students to

See CARDS on Page 3

New ID Cards

BYU ID cards are being changed so it's easier to identify current students and faculty. The new ID cards will sport a new look and have some new information.

Students may now print their preferred name on the card.

Cosmo Cougar Student
555-55-5555 02

The new card will state your relation to BYU; if you are a student, employee or affiliate.

The cards will still show how many ID cards one has been issued and the student number.

The new cards will expire.

“Valid for campus use only” used to be on the back of the ID cards, but is being moved to the front to comply with state law.

Quick Facts:

- All students will need a new ID unless they are leaving the university before July 1, 2009, and won't be back for a while (e.g. if they're serving a mission).
- Old BYU ID cards will be deactivated July 1, 2009, but will work on campus until then.
- Students must take a new picture, and must comply with the Dress & Grooming Standards.
- Students will be assigned a priority window to get a new ID.

Source: signaturecard.byu.edu

Graphic by Stephanie Siggard

Weather



TODAY
Sunny
High 40, low 17



WEDNESDAY
Partly Sunny
High 39, low 19

YESTERDAY
High 37, low 15, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.00"
Month to date: 1.00"
Year to date: 1.00"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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CORRECTION

Wednesday’s paper included a story on BYU-Idaho that had an error. The paragraph with the error should have read:

“The university president, Kim B. Clark, said he has no qualms about this growth, which will be taking place until the year 2015.”

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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Associated Press

Smoke from Israeli bombardment is seen on the outskirts of Gaza City on Thursday. Israeli tanks shelled downtown Gaza City and ground troops thrust deep into a crowded neighborhood for the first time, sending terrified residents fleeing for cover.

Israeli forces shell United Nations office in Gaza Strip

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli artillery shells struck the U.N. headquarters in the Gaza Strip on Thursday, setting a food warehouse ablaze and drawing a sharp rebuke from the visiting U.N. chief who called it an “outrage.” Another Israeli bombardment killed Hamas’ head of security.

The attack added to a day of deadly chaos pitting Israeli troops against Islamic militants. Terrified residents huddled in shelters and stairwells, or scooped up toddlers and fled on foot.

After nightfall, shells landed near Gaza City’s Quds Hospital, where many families had sought refuge, and the building caught fire, forcing staff to evacuate hundreds of people. According to a hospital medic, some patients were pushed down the street on gurneys; a few held white flags.

The destruction added to what aid groups say is a humanitarian crisis in Gaza and ratcheted up tensions between Israel and the international community even as diplomats indicated progress in cease-fire talks.

Israeli Foreign Minister Tzipi Livni was departing Thursday night for Washington to discuss a Gaza cease-fire with Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice. The United States and Egypt have been working to forge an agreement to end 20 days of bitter fighting.

The U.N. compound, made up of workshops and warehouses as well as offices, was struck about a half-dozen times over a roughly two-hour period while more than 700 civilians were sheltering there, said John Ging, head of Gaza operations for the U.N. Relief and Works Agency.

Venezuela looks to Big Oil

CABIMAS, Venezuela (AP) — Squeezed by slumping crude prices, Venezuela is reaching out to the multinational oil companies it once demonized as imperialist profiteers. Venezuela is soliciting bids from the world’s major oil companies to extract heavy crude from vast deposits in its Orinoco River region. Despite President Hugo Chavez’s criticism of U.S.-style capitalism, it has become clear that state-owned Petroleos de Venezuela SA needs both the cash and expertise of Big Oil.

These international oil companies have made windfall profits in recent years, but analysts doubt many will want to invest again given Chavez’s history of seizing foreign stakes in Venezuela’s oil.

“When it comes to Venezuela, there’s still going to be a lot of skepticism,” said Greg Pridy, a global oil analyst at the Eurasia Group in Washington D.C. “Chavez is still there and you haven’t had a change in government.”

Last troops leave capital

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The last Ethiopian troops left Somalia’s capital on Thursday after a two-year deployment and Islamist militiamen took control of the bases, fueling fears they could try to expand their power in this lawless Horn of Africa nation.

Ethiopia’s prime minister said he could not predict what would happen when his troops leave Somalia completely, but he expected the extremist Islamic group, al-Shabab, and others to try to seize control.

Al-Shabab, which the U.S. considers a terrorist organization with links to al-Qaida, says it wants to establish an Islamic state in Somalia.

“It would be strange if the Shabab and others did not try to capitalize on the fact that a significant proportion of the peacekeeping operation in Somalia was leaving and to try to fill in whatever vacuum they feel there is,” Ethiopian Prime Minister Meles Zenawi told journalists in Addis Ababa.



Associated Press

Russian President Dmitry Medvedev, left, and Prime Minister Vladimir Putin stand at the Tomb of late Russian Orthodox Patriarch Alexy II at the Epiphany Cathedral in Moscow, on Tuesday.

Crisis pressures Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia’s President Dmitry Medvedev has twice rebuked the government led by his predecessor Vladimir Putin in the past couple of weeks, raising questions of whether a rift is developing between the powerful former Kremlin leader and the man he chose to replace him.

On both occasions, Medvedev criticized the government for not doing enough to help industry and business cope with the global financial crisis, which has hit Russia hard.

“The planned measures are being fulfilled slower than we counted on and, most important, slower than the current situation demands,” Medvedev said during a visit Sunday to an engine plant outside Moscow with government ministers.

Two weeks earlier, Medvedev characterized the government’s anti-crisis program as “well-balanced but not ideal.”

But political analysts played down the idea of a rift, saying the remarks are more a sign of the growing economic pressures. Putin remains the far more powerful figure and Medvedev is too weak to challenge him even if he wanted to, analysts said.

“A revolt by Medvedev is impossible,” said Olga Kryshтанovskaya, a sociologist who studies the Russian political elite.



Associated Press

Passengers in an inflatable raft move away from an Airbus 320 U.S. Airways aircraft that went down in the Hudson River in New York, on Thursday. No one was killed in the crash.

Jet ditches into river; all aboard survived

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A US Airways pilot ditched his disabled jetliner into the frigid Hudson River on Thursday afternoon after a collision with a flock of birds apparently knocked out both engines, but officials said rescuers safely pulled all 155 people on board into boats as the plane sank.

Gov. David Paterson pronounced it “a miracle on the Hudson.”

Flight 1549 went down minutes after takeoff from LaGuardia Airport for Charlotte, N.C., splashing into the river near 48th Street in midtown Manhattan — one of the busiest and most closely watched stretches of the river.

“There were eyewitness reports the plane may have flown into a flock of birds,” said Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Laura Brown. “Right now we don’t have any indication this was anything other than an accident.”

Passenger Jeff Kolodjay of Norwalk, Conn., said he heard an explosion two or three minutes into the flight, looked out the left side of the Airbus A320 and saw one of the engines on fire.

“The captain said, ‘Brace for impact because we’re going down,’” Kolodjay said. He said passengers put their heads in their laps and started praying. He said the plane hit the water pretty hard, but he was fine.

“It was intense. It was intense. You’ve got to give it to the pilot. He made a hell of a landing,” Kolodjay said.

Rescuers in police and Coast Guard vessels and ferry boats rapidly converged on the plane

and pulled passengers in life vests from the aircraft, which was submerged in the icy waters up to the windows, its fuselage still apparently intact. The plane went down on one of the coldest days of the year, with air temperature around 20 degrees and the water 41.

Police divers rescued a few people from the water, Bloomberg said. Other passengers were able to walk out onto the wings, then onto rescue boats.

Paramedics treated at least 78 patients, fire officials said. The Coast Guard said it rescued 35 people who were immersed in the cold water and ferried them to shore. Fire officials said at least half the people on board were sent to hospitals with hypothermia, bruises and other minor injuries. Paramedic Helen Rodriguez said the worst injury she saw was a woman with two broken legs.

There were no immediate reports of any serious injuries.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg, an experienced pilot, said it appeared the pilot “did a masterful job of landing the plane in the river and then making sure everybody got out.”

Witnesses said the pilot appeared to guide the plane down.

“I see a commercial airliner coming down, looking like it’s landing right in the water,” said Bob Read, who saw it from his office at the television news-magazine “Inside Edition.” “This looked like a controlled descent.”

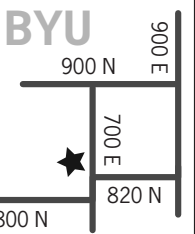
Barbara Sambriski, a researcher at The Associated Press, saw the plane go down from the news organization’s high-rise office. “I just thought, ‘Why is it so low?’ And, splash, it hit the water,” she said.



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Photo courtesy of Imagine Dragons

Dan Reynolds, vocalist for Imagine Dragons, sings during one of the bands performances at Velour.

DRAGONS

Local band opens for Killers

Continued from Page 1

The band writes its own music as a collaborative effort, and it is still in search of its own distinct sound. “I would say there is some influence of The Killers, but more pop-y — and happy,” Tolman said, chuckling. “Each song is a little different, [but] there is definitely an influence from The Killers and maybe Jason Mraz.” After winning two battles, already booking other shows, and watching their fan base grow each day, the future is looking

brighter and brighter for Imagine Dragons. “Hopefully we plan to be picked up by a label within the next month and go on tour this summer,” Reynolds said. “Hopefully from the tour we will start picking up a fan base in America or Europe depending on what label we get picked up on.” The experience has been an exciting and unexpected ride for all the members of Imagine Dragons, one that will last a lifetime. “Probably my favorite part has been meeting the people I’m playing with in the band,” Reynolds said. “We aren’t band members, we’re best friends. We all have the same aspirations. We want to give it a try and see if we go somewhere.”

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BUSH

President bids farewell to U.S

Continued from Page 1

Americans rallied together behind their president, which allowed Bush to gain political collateral to send the nation to war. During the weeks following the Sept. 11 attacks, Bush received 90 percent approval ratings, according to Gallup. The next month, troops were sent to Afghanistan, and in March 2003, troops invaded Iraq. The military conflicts that extended through Bush’s terms in office didn’t stop him from pursuing other agenda items, but domestic policies took a back seat to Bush’s War on Terror, some have said. Professor Jeremy Pope, an associate professor of political

science, said the Iraq war is the most important issue of Bush’s presidency and the issue upon which his success will be evaluated. “What really matters is going to be what happens in Iraq in 10-20 years,” Pope said. “That’s how we’ll judge him.” Pope cited how the popularity of both Presidents Truman and Reagan is higher now than it was at the time they left office. These presidents are now looked upon fondly by Americans, Pope said. For the time being, Bush will leave the presidency with a 34 percent approval rating, slightly above the 29 percent he averaged last year, according to Gallup. Some students, including Skylar de Jong, president of the BYU College Republicans, think the public is judging Bush too harshly. “His approval ratings are a great tragedy,” de Jong said.

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MLK

Students honor King on Monday

Continued from Page 1

with a showing of a short version of King’s “I have a dream” speech. Students interested in volunteering can “simply come in on the day and sign up.” Interested students can also register online by sending an email to communityoutreachday@byu.edu or by joining the Facebook event “community outreach day 2009.” Students are welcome to visit the Center for Service and Learning at 2330 WSC and the Multicultural Student Services at 1320 WSC to register.

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. EVENTS

Daytime events:

- 9-9:30 a.m. - devotional at the WSC ballroom
- 9:30 a.m. onwards – service opportunities

Evening events:

- 5:30-6 p.m. – the walk of life from bell tower to WSC
- 6-7 p.m. – speech and choir performance and “I have a dream.”

CARDS

Photo ID cards take on new look

Continued from Page 1

come during the time frame listed at the site,” Hunt said. Students coming to receive their new student ID should bring their old card and be dressed and groomed in accordance with the Honor Code. Students will not be charged for the new photo ID cards, he said. Schow said the transition from an old card to a new card should be seamless. “You shouldn’t have any problem with using your old card up to the time you come

in and get the new card,” he said. “When you leave here, your new card should work in most of the applications as soon as you leave.” Students who are about to graduate, go on a mission or leave Provo for an extended period of time do not need to get a new ID card, Schow said. Most staff and faculty ID cards, including those for adjunct professors, will be valid for six years, according to the Web site. Students, students’ spouses and their dependents will need to renew their cards every two years. David Premont, a junior from Olney, Md., studying political science, said that while he had not heard about the new student ID card issue, he was not worried about it. “I don’t see it being that big

of a deal, other than the fact that you have to go get it renewed every two years,” he said. “Some people are really busy and don’t have time to go get a new picture, but it took me less than five minutes the first time I did it, so it can’t be that bad.” Some new ID cards will see a name change as well. Students using a preferred name will be able to have that name printed on their new ID card. Students can change their preferred name on Route Y. A preferred name must be a derivative of the person’s legal name, and the ID Center reserves the right to determine the legitimacy of preferred names, Hunt said. Jessica Stahl, a junior and pre-communications major from Pittsburgh, goes by the name, “Jessie.” She said she

would take advantage of the new name policy. “I’d put my preferred name on there,” she said. “I only use my full name because it’s such a common name.” Students at BYU’s Salt Lake Center will be issued at future date, while proximity cards for people with high-security access will be issued beginning May 1. Some people who are issued a new card will have more than one primary role. Hunt said that while only one role will be displayed on the card, the bearer will be identified in all his or her primary roles when it is swiped. More information about BYU’s new photo ID cards, including the distribution schedule, can be found at the signaturecard.byu.edu.

justin.ritter@byu.net

Congress clears way for second half of bailout

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress laid the foundation for President-elect Barack Obama’s economic recovery plan on Thursday with remarkable speed, clearing the way for a new infusion of bailout cash for the financial industry while majority Democrats proposed spending increases and tax cuts totaling a whopping \$825 billion. Two days after Obama personally lobbied for release of \$350 billion in bailout funds, the Senate narrowly turned aside a bid to block the money. Across the Capitol, Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif. said, “Immediate job creation and then continuing job creation” were the twin goals of the separate stimulus legislation. It recommends tax cuts for businesses and individuals while pouring billions into areas such as health care, education, energy and highway construction. She and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., have pledged to have the economic stimulus bill ready for Obama’s signature by mid-February. Both houses debated Obama’s call to release another \$350 billion from the financial bailout package, but the Senate vote was the triumph he had sought. Despite bipartisan anger over the Bush administration’s handling of the program to date, Democratic allies of the incoming president prevailed on a 52-42 roll call. The vote followed a commitment by Obama to use as much as \$100 billion of the funds to help homeowners facing foreclosure proceedings. The money will be available in less than two weeks, at a time when there is fresh evidence of shakiness among banks. The 44th president-to-be was at his transition office across town from the Capitol — and President Bush relegated to the role of virtual onlooker — as events played out at the dawn of a new Democratic era in government.

Obama has called for swift and bold action to confront an economic debacle unrivaled since the Great Depression. The president-elect, who travels to hardhit Ohio on Friday to promote his economic program, also announced he would convene a “fiscal responsibility summit” in February to focus on long-term problems with the economy and the skyrocketing costs of benefit programs such as Social Security and Medicare. “We’ve kicked this can down the road and now we are at the end of the road,” he said in a Washington Post interview posted on the newspaper’s Web site. In remarks on the Senate floor, Reid called the vote a victory for Obama, whom he said exhibited courage by seeking release of the money. “This was a test of leadership at a time when leadership is desperately needed,” he said. Obama said in a statement he was gratified with the result, adding, “I know this wasn’t an easy vote because of the frustration so many of us share about how the first half of this plan was implemented.” Earlier, he hailed the stimulus blueprint as “a significant downpayment on our most urgent challenges.” The outlines of the economic stimulus measure reflected a change in political priorities, with an emphasis on spending and tax breaks designed to encourage production of alternative energy sources, make federal buildings more energy-efficient and weatherize homes. At the same time, more traditional anti-recession spending was built in. There was more than \$130 billion for health care, much of it to help states cope with the rising demand for Medicaid, the health care program for the low-income and a recession-era refuge for the newly laid-off. More than \$100 billion was ticketed for education, in part to help local school districts avoid the impact of state budget cuts. Billions more would increase spending for food stamps and unemployment benefits and finance expanded worker retraining programs. A written summary showed \$30 billion for highway construction, \$10 billion for mass transit and rail, and \$3 billion for airport improvements. In all, the outline called for \$550 billion in new spending and \$275 billion in tax cuts. And the \$825 billion total is virtually certain to grow as the legislation advances through Congress. Initial Republican reaction was negative — and played on Obama’s popularity to make a point. “At first glance, it appears that my Democratic colleagues

think they can borrow and spend their way back to prosperity with a half-trillion dollars of new spending and less tax relief than President-elect Obama has been talking about,” said Republican Rep. John Boehner of Ohio, the party’s leader in the House. Democrats hold expanded majorities in both houses as the result of last fall’s elections, and enactment of the stimulus measure is scarcely in doubt. At the same time, lawmakers made clear they will not hesitate to substitute their own priorities for Obama’s. The president-elect’s call for a business tax credit for each new job created was jettisoned by Democrats who questioned its value and preferred to use the money elsewhere. They agreed to Obama’s separate proposal for a tax cut of \$500 per worker and \$1,000 per working couple. The documents made public did not say whether the money would come in the form of a one-time check or an adjustment in paycheck withholding. The measure does not include money to help middle-to upper-income taxpayers ensnared in the alternative minimum tax, which was originally designed to prevent the extremely wealthy from avoiding payment of taxes but now threatens more than 20 million tax filers.

UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, January 20, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



J. Matthew Shumway

Chair, BYU Department of Geography

J. Matthew Shumway grew up in Blanding, Utah, as the fourth child of Conney E. and Helen N. Shumway. After earning his BS and MA degrees from Brigham Young University, he received his PhD in geography in 1991 from Indiana University. He has been a member of the faculty at BYU since that time,

including (as this is written) the last eight years, four months, 12 days, 9 hours, and 56 minutes as department chair.

He is married to Ann, who must be a saint, and has six children and one grandchild. He is currently serving as first counselor in the Elk Ridge 1st Ward bishopric.

Selected speeches available at <http://speeches.byu.edu>

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VIEWPOINT

Thank you, President Bush

No really, thank you

By ABIGAIL SHAHA

This is it — the week everyone has been waiting for: the week President Bush steps down to make way for Barack Obama and his mantle of change. True Bush-haters have been counting down to this day for months, or even years in their Bush-mocking calendars. Polls show that even most non-fanatic Americans have wanted Bush evicted from the White House for a few months, too. So now, as the Obama-enthusiasts and Bush-condemners spend these last few days of Bush’s presidency tallying the losses, dreaming and scheming of change, I’d like to pause, part the sea of anti-Bush paraphernalia circulating in the public, and thank President Bush. No sarcasm intended. Thanks a lot.

George W. Bush certainly can’t boast the cleanest Presidential record in history. Time after time, plans and policies the public approved of, or even agreed with, were later dubbed grossly unpopular and stupid. In his later years, this pushed to the extreme, and nothing Bush said was popular simply because Bush said it. The man could have come out for puppies and suddenly cat sales would have soared.

With hindsight, it’s a little easier to see that some policies probably weren’t the best approaches; some bold moves probably should have been more cautious, and there are heaps of claims against Bush for inventing wars or shipping aide overseas when natural disaster victims within U.S. borders needed help. But hindsight shows a few good things too — good things a restless public seems to have largely erased.

In the defining moment of his Presidency and a pivotal moment for all Americans, President Bush rapidly responded to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The tight measures he enforced on travelers entering and leaving the United States may now seem fanatic, but they were exactly what a terrified public was asking for after the American security bubble shattered. Bush promised it wouldn’t happen again, and that the guilty parties would be pursued and caught. And while he never could conjure Osama bin Laden, we didn’t face another major attack for the rest of his presidency. The big headlines were usually about thwarted attack attempts, such as the 3,000 people who would have been killed in an airline conspiracy in August 2005. Amid complaints and discontent, we were safe. Whether or not another president could have provided the same safety is beside the point; Bush did it when it was greatly needed.

Many argue this accomplishment is eclipsed by Bush’s broken promise of weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, only to search for months and materialize nothing. This is, and will remain in the history books, a mark against Bush. But it will also be a mark against the rest of his administration, the British government, the French, the Chinese, the Israeli and Russian intelligence agencies, and even some of Saddam’s own gener-

als who thought the same. Someone else will bring up Bush’s outlandish use of torture on suspected al-Qaida members. In many cases, these methods led to the inhumane treatment of dozens of Iraqi prisoners, and some were even put through water-boarding. One of those water-boarded prisoners was Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, al-Qaida’s chief of operational planning. The information from that interrogation divulged critical information that helped prevent several attacks and arguably saved hundreds of lives.

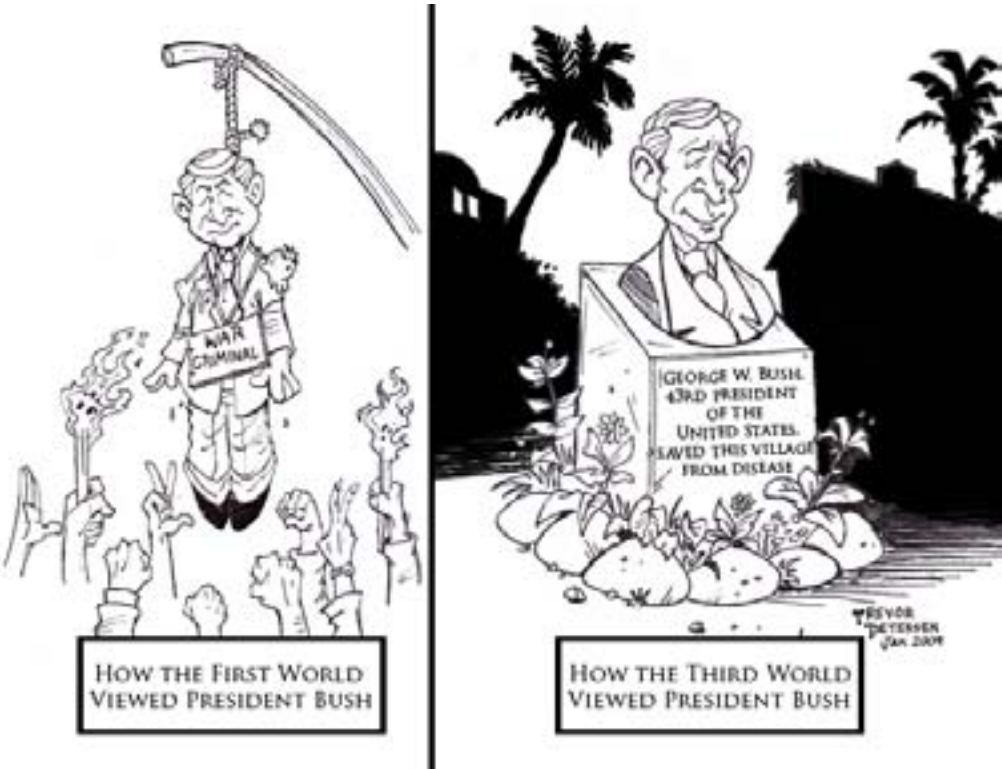
And of course, someone will dig up the accounts of Bush’s outlandish and improper behavior at Yale and his bad grades, of course omitting that his GPA was still higher than John Kerry’s. They’ll say he was too slow in helping with Katrina and that he didn’t try hard enough to win bipartisan support, and they’ll be right to all of the above — Bush will be the first one to admit to those mistakes. But in that list they’ll leave out Bush’s selection of supreme court justices who actually mind the Constitution, his great advancements in the battle against AIDS in Africa, and is said by most to be very agreeable and hospitable on acquaintance. They’ll just see the negative, partially because these things really bother them, and partially because it’s just popular to hate Bush right now. Change is coming, and the wave of backlash against Bush that has come with it has been powerful.

But history will be kinder to President Bush. His approval rating over his 8 years in office looks much like Lyndon B. Johnson, a favorite of many historians. And the American public will be kinder, too, once they settle down from their fantastic cries for change and newly found idealism.

When the rose-colored glasses come off and reality sinks back in, the American people will likely see a lot of changes under Obama they prefer to Bush’s ways. They may agree far more with the way the White House approaches problems, of the way their President views the world. But eventually, they’ll also see Bush for the hard-working man he was, who unfortunately got so bogged down in severely low approval ratings that only a miracle could have resurrected them. But until time creates that retrospect, everyone’s all ahead full, no looking back.

I’m excited for the future too; there’s a lot of potential for a lot of necessary change to happen in the next few years. But I’m appreciative too. So I’m going to do the unpopular thing and give credit where it’s due. Thanks President Bush. You didn’t vanquish every American foe and you certainly made a lot of mistakes, but you did a lot of good in your eight years, too. Only hindsight will tell us how much good. Hopefully the history books tell your story better than Gallup did.

Abigail Shaha is an Issues and Ideas Editor at The Daily Universe.



ABOUT LETTERS

BYU Daily Universe invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered. Topic of letter should be included in e-mail subject line. They should not exceed 250 words and may not be handwritten. Letters may be submitted:

- In person at the BYU Daily Universe offices, 152 BRMB.
- By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.

All letters may be edited for length, clarity and style. Opinion editors Samantha Strong and Abigail Shaha can be reached at 422-7108.

Readers’ Forum

Gay fashion

Recent viewpoints expressed in The Daily Universe have spiked my attention concerning the liberal philosophy seeping into to our university. Specifically, your Jan. 14 article on male fashion has caught my attention. It seems the gender gap is closing. Men are becoming more like women and vice versa. This is shown in the media, especially in Hollywood where gay men have a certain fashion trend. The stereotype that those quoted in the article accused most LDS members of possessing comes from the Hollywood portrayal of what gay men wear, not from LDS-specific viewpoints on fashion trends. Our society itself, not the LDS members, has portrayed the aforementioned style as gay. Therefore, when a BYU student seeks to model his fashion after the trends of gay men in Hollywood, or to “stand out,” he places himself in this same category. Are these men trying to step out of their comfort zones, or simply to step out of their closets?

DAVID BOLINGBROKE
JORDAN STAUSS
Sparks, Nev.

Fighting for small causes

The DU’s editorial on Wednesday was disappointing. It puts forth a disastrous philosophy of thinking that any effort is wasted if it could have gone to something bigger. The editors are right in saying there are many causes throughout the world more important than pictures of breastfeeding on Facebook, but we need to face reality. What did Heather Frayley organize? One hundred seventy-five thousand users joined her group, less than a third of Britney Spears fan group. She also staged a three-hour protest at the company’s headquarters. No money was raised and little time was committed. “Countless hours?” Please. The editors suggest that “microloans to moms ... or newborn kits for third-world moms” would be worthwhile causes. A 275,000 person Facebook

group and short protest will create zero microloans and newborn kits. Those things require significant capital to accomplish, something of which this group had little. And still they accomplished what they set out to do: weaken some of the stigma attached to being a mother (the type that forces young BYU mothers into bathroom stalls to breastfeed) and fight an instance of the objectifying of women.

It doesn’t matter if you think these causes are worthwhile (as I do) or if you believe them to be rather worthless (as the editors seem to); the fact is that those involved joined in a cause and fought for it until they succeeded. To demean such efforts is incredibly counterproductive. The editors would do better to find their own causes (however small) and fight for them.

TIMOTHY BROWNING
Morgan

Product placement

I just want to know if The Daily Universe gets money from Apple Inc., Dreyer’s, or from Motorola, Inc. for cleverly putting their products into articles. They should, because of the easily product identifiable illustration provided with the recent article “Meditation and anxiety group helps combat life stress.”

Even if it was unintentional, you should charge money for such product placement! Some companies are making gobs of money for such advertising. Examples from a few current films: All of the cell phones in the “Bourne Ultimatum” are Motorola cell phones. In the movie “Cloverfield” the main advertising was for Nokia phones, and there is one scene when a Nokia phone blocks out the main character’s face when he walks in the door. Apparently BYUUSA has even cleverly hidden a “yphone” in one of their posters. Way to go BYUUSA! Apple Inc. I’m sure is pleased with the free advertising.

TIM BARTHOLOMEW
Springville

Financial aid blunders

Out of five semesters at BYU, I have received my financial aid in my bank account on the first day of class without incident only twice. BYU locks student accounts if tuition is not paid before classes begin. This implies that BYU very much values having its money on time to efficiently and smoothly operate the school. After all, we are talking millions of dollars. How can a business function effectively without money?

Zoom in to my teeny, tiny, little life and my pitiful financial aid award, without which I was unable to purchase textbooks, pay rent or meet other financial obligations. It is now week two and I stood in line again today for 30 minutes without any real answers about when I could have my money. I have attended many other schools and have never experienced ongoing problems to this degree. It is utterly unacceptable that students have to stand in the “One-Stop” line for 1-2 hours (days) or more, many who have paid their tuition already only to have a “mystery” hold or some strange charge on their account blocking their access. BYU has the resources to figure out these issues. One-Stop is barely acceptable and students deserve better service.

I am thrilled to be graduating in April for many positive reasons. Sadly enough, dealing with ongoing financial aid blunders is not one of them.

MICHELLE SOUDER
Medford, Ore.

A sacred moment

To Heather Fraley, the subject of Wednesday’s editorial entitled “Victory over Facebook”: I read about your push to post pictures of yourself breastfeeding your child on Facebook. I am also a BYU grad and church-employed in Salt Lake City. If, on my work computer, I were to go to Facebook and open your site, it would be filtered and

blocked because of “inappropriate content.”

If a General Authority were to ask “What good have you done today?” would you answer honestly and say “I secured the rights of women to pose topless on Facebook while feeding their children?” And his reaction would be ...

Would reality come into focus if you were to send a waist-up photo of you breastfeeding your baby to friends and family for Christmas? How many of them would make their way to the fridge? I noticed the nice fully-clothed photo of you in The Daily Universe. Guess it was inappropriate to show what the story was really about.

P.S. We have 2 kids and one on the way. I am familiar with breastfeeding and of its importance to newborns. If you want to encourage others to “go natural,” I think there are better ways of doing it. Don’t you? Sure, the mother’s lounge is far away and the blanket is a hassle to cover up, but is keeping your dignity and covenants covered by your actions? How many of your nephews are now barred from looking at your Facebook pictures? Don’t you agree that it should be a sacred moment between mother and child and not a “public welcome” gathering? As a missionary in Arizona, a woman breastfed her uncovered child in a Sunday school class of five people. And I thought that was messed up.

TRAVIS GIVIDEN
Victor, Mont.

Perspective on Gaza

We often hear many arguments supporting Israel’s siege and occupation and recent invasion of the Gaza strip in the pretext of self defense. Israel has a right to make sure its citizens are safe from terrorism. What we don’t hear about often is the infamous separation barrier.

It is the wall that Israel has built to separate itself from Palestine and illegally place Palestinian land into its borders.

In Gaza, they have been effectively shut out from the old because of Israel. Israel’s siege of Gaza has crippled its economy and the availability of humanitarian aid. This was supposed to go away with the ceasefire; Israel was supposed to allow aid to go into Gaza and open the borders so the economy could grow inside Gaza. However, that never happened. Israel is starving 1.5 million people — the upwards of 700 civilians have died in the recent attacks — and yet somehow Israel is acting in self defense. Hamas also shares its part of the blame for using civilian shields and refusing to renegotiate the cease fire on Dec. 19.

Israel needs to let Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza live a normal life with access to food, water and economic viability, and terminate its practice of illegal land grabbing in the West Bank. Only then will Palestinians actually sense that Israel really wants peace. If Israel continues to mistreat the Palestinian people, it will only continue to breed more generations of terrorists and a peaceful solution will forever be out of reach.

ADAM SANDERS
Orem

Expanded Readers’ Forum

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

As Bush leaves office, students remember his days in presidency

Students reflect on the last eight years

By REBECCA CROFT

For many BYU students, President Bush is the president they grew up hearing addressing the nation. For the last eight years, the media has been flooded with everything from funny video clips and blurbs from the President to immediate national disaster responses and updates. These memories have been engraved into the memories of many students. When asked to share what memories they will keep of President Bush, students gladly responded.

“I will remember President Bush’s dictionary,” said Melanie Forbush, a BYU student from St. Louis, majoring in Spanish education.

Funny words and comical phrases were among some of the most prominent memories students had. Yet President Bush will also be remembered by many students for offering aid to other parts of the world.

“One thing I will always remember is the important role President Bush played in helping Israel turn around into a better country and democracy,” Forbush said.

David Neilsen, a BYU student from Highland, Utah, majoring in political science said, “I

think the one thing for me to remember about President Bush will be his strong stance on the war on terror.”

President Bush visited Africa numerous times and offered needed aid and medical supplies to the country. This humanitarian effort specifically impacted Alana MacLachlan, a BYU student majoring in music performance

“I will remember all the money President Bush put into Africa to help with the health epidemics. I think he got a lot of bad press here, but I think we should look at the people in Africa and recognize their respect for Bush and how they revere him for helping them,” MacLachlan said.

Sept. 11, 2001, was a memorable time for the nation. Terrorist attacks throughout the county had a lasting impact on many students.

“It was surprising to me that something like that could happen to our country. I think President Bush did all he could to pull as together as a country at the time,” MacLachlan said.

Ryan Denny, a BYU student from Vista, California, majoring in information systems said, “I will remember President Bush for how he responded after Sept. 11. After it happened, hearing President Bush talk to America gave me a sense of encouragement for America.”

Many students said President Bush responded well to many situations. However, they also

“What will you remember about President Bush?”



“He always says funny things on accident. ”

Cade Jones
Physics
Burley, Idaho



“I respect that he met with President Hinckley and other religious people.”

Brian Baer
Exercise Science
Mesa, Ariz.



“I will remember his ability to turn to God and prayer.”

Lane Olson
Sociology
Spanish Fork



“At 9/11, it was reassuring to hear him come out so confidently and strong. ”

Caresse Johnson
Chantilly, Virgin Islands

recognized that he could have responded better at times.

“President Bush did the job he was voted to do; there isn’t much more that he could have done with those circumstances. He was faced with a lot of tough situations such as September 11, the economy and Hurricane Katrina,” said Robroy Fawcett, a BYU student from Escondido, California.

“We are all just people who make mistakes and he is one of us too,” said Fawcett.

The media has played a big

role in providing Americans with information on current world conflicts involving the United States., as well as national information involving the Bush administration. Students responded with mixed emotions about how the media covered these stories and how they will remember them.

“It’s hard to tell if what we hear in the media are accurate victories. I was impressed with how he handled all the media coverage,” Denny said.

Melody Feist, a Psychology

major, from Boise, Idaho, said the president did receive a lot of negative publicity that may have been true, but it should not deter us from respecting government leaders.

“Looking back, I realize how much the attitude has changed regarding President Bush. You can disagree with the person and what they did but you should respect the office,” said Feist.

While students prepare to welcome President-elect Obama on Tuesday, they leave with last-

ing memories of President Bush and are filled with respect.

“In general, I appreciate the things he did and respect him as a president,” Feist said.

The history books may now reflect negative images of President Bush, but Neilsen does not agree that the record will always hold that view.

“I think when history comes around to judge we will find he was unwavering and right. He didn’t compromise his values even when he was put in difficult situations,” Neilsen said.

Local businesses plan MLK day activities

By MATTHEW DEIGHTON

Color Me Mine, Nickellcade, Laser Assault, Peaks Ice Arena and Classic Skate are giving discounts to entice the public to give back to their community.

These local businesses have decided to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day, which is this Monday, by joining forces with the United Way of Utah in a canned food drive. To encourage citizens to donate, these businesses are offering deals that include free rentals, two-for-one and discount admissions with the donation of any non-perishable canned food.

“There is an increase of people who need food in Utah, and there is a decrease in food available,” said Daniel Jensen, one of the organizers of the food drive. “We just can’t keep food on the shelves.”

The two-fold purpose of the food drive is to give back to the community and for people to go out and have fun.

“We chose Martin Luther King Jr. Day because it is the National Day of Service,” Jensen said. “This is a one day food drive that allows citizens to give back to their community.”

Bins will be placed at the business locations to collect the canned food donations. Even if you do not plan on participating in the activities you can stop by and drop off your donation. Nonperishable foods can also be dropped off at any time of the year in Provo at 815 S. Freedom Boulevard, Suite 100.

“We saw that a lot of the local businesses were eager to help with the community,” Jensen said. “We just walked around to the businesses and talked with them to see what kind of help they wanted to give.”

The canned food will be collected at the end of the day and donated to Community Action Services and Food Bank.

This statewide food drive was co-organized by the United Way of Utah and a program called AmeriCorps. AmeriCorps is a government-funded program that recruits volunteers for a period of one year. Volunteers then work with non-profit agencies to decrease poverty.

“The primary focus of AmeriCorps is to relieve poverty and find way to bet-

ter serve low-income families,” said Brian Wayment, a member of AmeriCorps. “We thought a food drive would address a need while still allowing people to enjoy the holiday.”

To find ways that you can help with Community Action Services and Food Bank, visit their official Web site at communityactionprovo.org or call (801) 373-8200.

Bush: a timeline to 2008

By ABRAM JONES

November 2000: Bush loses the popular vote, but takes office
Sept. 11, 2001: Terrorists hijack four commercial airliners in suicide attacks on Washington and New York.

January 2002: Guantanamo Bay opens. Bush says Geneva Conventions do not apply there.
“No Child Left Behind” act is signed into law.

March 2003: Invasion of Iraq

begins.

November 2004: Bush wins a second term by the narrowest margin of any re-elected U.S. president.

August 2005: Hurricane Katrina hits New Orleans. FEMA and the president are criticized for their response.

September 2008: Bush’s approval ratings drop to 27 percent according to a Gallup Poll. This is a new low.

December 2008: In his fourth trip to Iraq, an Iraqi journalist throws two shoes at him.

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Cougs get ready for a tough scrum in '09

By KAITLYN RICE

The BYU rugby team will have an unusually tough season this year, playing 10 of its 14 matches against top 25 teams.

The Cougars' rigorous schedule came to a quick start with their first game Thursday night against UC Davis and their second game at Stanford on Satur-

MEN'S RUGBY

day. Both teams are ranked in the top 25.

"This is the most ambitious schedule the rugby team has ever had," academic coordinating coach Paul Meyers said. "The football team has never played that many top 25 teams in a year's schedule. No program at BYU has ever played that many top 25 teams in a year."

The Cougars, finishing as National runners-up for the last three years, have proven the strength of their program and that they deserve to be in the top 25. But despite their competitive showings in the past three years, the Cougars only landed the No. 8 spot in the American Rugby News rankings.

"There are a couple other rankings that have us ranked higher," head coach David Smyth said. "The only reason we are ranked eighth is because everyone else has started their season and we haven't yet. Once we start playing our ranking will go up."

Unlike most of their opponents, the Cougars didn't play any games last fall. Their last game was eight months ago at the USA Rugby/National Guard Championship. But the Cougars have kept busy this offseason working on skills, strengthening and conditioning.

The coaches have confidence in this year's team, and don't believe the current rankings are an accurate reflection of this year's squad compared to last year's.

"We have a number of highly skilled players this year that make us more dynamic than last year," Smyth said.

Assistant coach Kimball Kjar agrees that the program has improved.

"This year's team will be more fit, more skilled and more experienced in key positions," Kjar said.

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Move over Collie: Larkin also going pro

By DOUG HAYCOCK

All-America soccer player Katie Larkin is taking her considerable skill elsewhere, as she has entered the draft for the 2009 Women's Professional Soccer draft, the highest level women's professional soccer league in North America.

With help from the Women's Soccer Initiative, Inc., the WPS league was formed in September 2007. Though formed in 2007, the first season begins play in April 2009 and will feature competition between seven teams from across the country.

"During the last few years, I heard rumors that the league was forming," Larkin said. "This couldn't have been better timing for me."

WPS franchises for the 2009 season are from the San Francisco Bay Area, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, New Jersey/New York, St. Louis and Washington, D.C. Future expansion is anticipated in Dallas, Atlanta and Philadelphia in 2010, and the league is exploring addi-



Photo by Andrew Van Wagenen

Midfielder Katie Larkin dribbles past a defender during a game earlier this season. Larkin announced that she would go pro and enter today's draft for the Women's Professional Soccer League.

tional potential franchises for the future.

"All the teams are really great; I'd love to play for any team," Larkin said. "Playing on

the west coast would be particularly appealing so I could stay close to family."

The draft will take place today at the Cervantes Conven-

WOMEN'S SOCCER

tion Center/America's Center in St. Louis.

During the draft on Friday, along with WPS fans, an anxious Larkin and her family will be online at fancorner.womensprosoccer.com to follow the 2009 WPS Draft.

"Being drafted doesn't guarantee a spot on the team," Larkin said. "During preseason practice and play, 20 to 25 players will be cut down to 18 by regular season."

Most recently, Larkin has been playing on the under-23 national team. They've played in countries throughout the world and on Jan. 31 will be traveling to play in Spain.

While participating in the West Coast WPS Combine in Dec. 2008, Larkin was featured in two videos on the Women's Professional Soccer website's "Fan Corner."

"It's been so fun playing in such competitive environments," Larkin said. "I'll be working out or doing a drill and really surprise myself with what I can do."

Arrhenius, Menlove lead teams in first road meet

TRACK & FIELD

By LAURA PEERS

After a successful start to its season last weekend at the BYU Home Invitational, the BYU men's and women's track teams are in Pocatello, Idaho, in hopes of building off of last week's remarkable performance.

"We had a strong start to our season last week and we look forward to getting back out there and competing," BYU women's track head coach Craig Poole said in a

press release. "Our focus will be on personal bests and improving technique."

Last week's victorious meet allows the teams to go into the today's meet with confidence. This will be the first road meet of the season for both teams.

With juniors Leif Arrhenius and Amy Menlove, the Cougars will definitely provide some tough competition for the other teams. Arrhenius and Menlove were selected last Tuesday as the Mountain West Conference

men's and women's indoor track and field athletes of the week.

"I'm excited to keep training and I think that with that training I'll be able to perform even better at the next meet," Arrhenius said.

The men and women recorded several records and national qualifying times last weekend and the ISU Invitational will give the Cougars a chance to focus on personal records and progress. The teams are ready and excited for this competition as they have been working hard toward improvement.

"We're trying to get ready by making some improvements from last week's meet," BYU men's track head coach Mark Robinson said. "Right now we just need some competition and I'm excited for this event to give that to us."

The Cougars will face athletes from Cal State Northridge, Southern Utah, Weber State and Idaho State.

The meet will begin at 5:30 p.m., and all the events will take place today.

lpeers@byu.edu

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Game Matchups

Cougs, Lobos to tangle in Pit

BYU



PG

	PTS	REB	AST
Fredette	14.6	2.4	4.6
Gary	7.5	2.5	4.4

32 Jimmer Fredette



SG

	PTS	REB	AST
Emery	8.4	3.9	3.3
McDonald	8.6	3.9	1.3

4 Jackson Emery



SF

	PTS	REB	AST
Tavernari	17.5	7.0	2.2
Danridge	13.3	3.9	2.7

45 Jonathan Tavernari



PF

	PTS	REB	AST
Cummond	18.1	6.1	3.2
Martinez	10.0	5.8	1.9

30 Lee Cummond



C

	PTS	REB	AST
Miles	7.0	3.8	1.5
Faris	11.3	6.2	0.5

54 Chris Miles

New Mexico



Dairese Gary 5



Phillip McDonald 23



Tony Danridge 32



Roman Martinez 30



Daniel Faris 53

By ERIC ZEUGSCHMIDT

After an impressive victory against TCU, BYU (14-2, 2-0) looks to continue its perfect conference season against New Mexico (10-7, 1-1) at 2 p.m. in Albuquerque, N.M.

The last time these two teams met, the Cougars won 83-66. BYU's last loss to the Lobos was in 2005 in Albuquerque.

The Cougars have won more games against the Lobos on the road than any other opponent ever to enter the Pit.

New Mexico is coming off a win at home, where it beat Air Force 78-53.

Statistically, the Cougars domi-

MEN'S BASKETBALL

nate the Lobos in just about every way. They outscore, outrebound, and outshoot New Mexico. BYU ranks fourth in the nation in shooting at 51 percent from the field, compared to the Lobos, who shoot 45 percent.

This should not come as a surprise, since the Cougars have two out of the four top scorers in the MWC in Lee Cummond and Jonathan Tavernari.

Head coach Dave Rose has an 86-28 BYU career record and has gone undefeated against the Lobos with six wins and zero losses.

Physically, both teams match up fairly well, with a one-inch difference at the center position in favor of the Cougars. Both teams are both surprisingly young —

BYU has only two seniors and New Mexico has three.

Although BYU has the statistical advantage, New Mexico always plays tough at home.

The Lobos play intense defensively, holding their opponents under 41 percent in field goal percentage.

The Cougars will also be defending an excellent 3-point shooting team. The Lobos were second in the nation last year, shooting 42 percent from beyond the arc. Although this number has gone down to 38 percent this year, they have made it clear that if the three is open, they will take it.

With a victory against the Lobos this Saturday, the Cougars would remain at the top of the Mountain West Conference and would continue to gain respect.

VIEWPOINT

Warner's resurrection impressive

I am becoming more and more impressed by the fight, resilience and grit that Kurt Warner has shown in his career.

This Sunday, Warner will lead the Arizona Cardinals against the Philadelphia Eagles at home in the NFC Championship. The winner will head to Tampa Bay for Super Bowl XLIII.

With a win, Warner would appear in his third Super Bowl. Not bad for someone who was not even drafted out of college and at one time was bagging groceries.

After beginning his professional football career with the Arena League in 1995, Warner got a chance as a backup with the Rams in 1998. One year later, he led the team to a Super Bowl victory.

After being replaced in 2003 by Marc Bulger, Warner became a backup and the next year signed with the New York Giants in 2004 as a starter and mentor

for Eli Manning. Many believed Warner's career was already on the downslope, and was inevitably benched for the promising rookie. In 2005, Warner signed with the Arizona Cardinals.

Most agreed this one-hit wonder was finished. And why not? He was going to Arizona, where players go to die. Just ask Emmitt Smith.



GEOFFREY PAULSEN
Sports editor

Going into the 2008 season, with all of the attention on the aging Brett Favre and his new team the New York Jets, Warner was able to quietly lead his team to a division championship at age 37.

Still, the critics counted him out.

OK, the Cardinals won their division. But let's face it, they went 9-7 in one of — if not the worst — divisions in the NFL, the NFC West.

At the beginning of the playoffs, Las Vegas oddsmakers placed the Cardinals as the long shot to win the Super Bowl with

40-1 odds. The Miami Dolphins, who went 1-15 last season, received 30-1 odds.

Underdogs in their first game against the Atlanta Falcons, Warner threw for 271 yards and led the team to a close 30-24 victory.

Last Sunday, the Cardinals squared off against the Carolina Panthers in Charlotte, where the Panthers were 8-0 this season. Once again, the Cardinals were the overwhelming underdogs.

Warner responded to the critics by throwing for 220 yards, two touchdowns and one interception in a surprising 33-13 win.

This week the odds-makers continue to bet against the Cardinals, but that won't stop Warner. He's a fighter.

Let's say the Cardinals win this Sunday. Warner would then appear in a Super Bowl for a third time, with his second team. If he wins the Super Bowl, he would be the first quarterback to win the Super Bowl with two different teams as a starter. If this is not enough to impress the football fans and critics across the country, I don't know what is.

Women take on defending champs

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

By WHITNEY CRAFT

Winners of 10 straight games, the BYU women's basketball team faces the daunting task of hosting 2008 MWC champion New Mexico on Saturday in the Marriott Center.

The Lobos (13-2, 2-0) are currently ranked No. 25 in the Associated Press poll.

Saturday's game will be the second time the Cougars (12-2, 2-0) have hosted a top-25 team in the Marriott Center this season. Connecticut, who is ranked No.1, defeated BYU 96-

47 in November.

Amy Beggin leads the Lobos with 15.9 points per game and also shoots 89.3 percent from the free-throw line. As a team, New Mexico is shooting 41.6 percent from the field.

BYU's defense in its last two games against TCU and CSU has kept its opponents shooting below 30 percent from the field.



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Covey Center to host Percussive dance showcases

Dance teams converge for performance

By LAURA NORDSTROM

Nationally acclaimed dance teams are coming together to showcase their fancy footwork talents in tap dance, Irish step, and clogging in a concert Saturday in the Covey Center for the Arts.

Featured groups include Foot Poetry, Rocky Mountain Express Cloggers, Extreme Rhythm Cloggers, High Performance Dance Studio and the Shelly Irish Dance Company, according to a press release.

“There will be dances in lines that are technical and more show pieces including ‘Ladies Choice’ from Hair Spray and ‘Ramalama Bang Bang’ with all different kinds of choreography,” said Greg Tucker, director of the group. “Precision dances are a traditional type of dance involving circle and duet figures. This will be the only concert where you will see these three types of dance all in one place.”

The Foot Poetry Ensemble is comprised of a variety of performers, ranging from middle school to married with children.

“The group only started last March or April and we started rehearsals on Saturday mornings, took the summer off, and then last September we started meeting for longer times during



Photos courtesy of Rocky Mountain Express Cloggers

The Rocky Mountain Express Cloggers perform in bright costumes to catchy tunes and much applause. The group will be among many to perform at the Covey Center

the week at a studio in Lindon,” said Valerie Cope, a member of the Foot Poetry Tap Dance Ensemble. “We rehearsed until our feet fell off. It has been a lot of work. We all just love it so much. It’s a sacrifice, but we love to dance and perform so it is worth it in the end.”

Along with large group numbers, Debby Robertson will solo perform a classic vaudeville tap routine and a comical piece.

“We have all come together because we like to dance and to have fun. It has really brought us together,” Cope said.

The concert beings at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the Covey Center for the Arts box office or online at www.coveycenter.org.

Dance performance

WHEN: Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

WHERE: The Covey Center for the Arts

TICKETS: \$10 per person. Purchase tickets at the box office, or at www.coveycenter.org.



Exhibition lecture discusses early LDS homes and lifestyles

Historians discuss 19th century Mormonism

By LAURA ASHBY

In order to shed light on the rich Mormon history contained in BYU’s L. Tom Perry Special Collections, an exhibition lecture was given on Wednesday.

The speakers, Lowell C. “Ben” Bennion and Thomas R. Carter, authorities on Mormon and Utah history, spoke on the relevance of polygamy and the ordinary architecture of Mormon houses during the 19th century, as contained in Elizabeth Kane’s book, “Twelve Mormon Homes.”

The lecture was one of a series in remembrance of Thomas L. Kane and the Latter-day Saints, said David Whittaker, curator of the Kane exhibit at BYU.

Thomas L. Kane was a friend of the Mormons in the late 19th century. He and his wife, Elizabeth, accepted Brigham Young’s invitation to go on a journey from Salt Lake City to St. George

to investigate the intentions of the Mormons and to learn how to be of service to an exiled people, Whittaker said.

Bennion and Carter unfolded pages from “Twelve Mormon Homes.” Bennion said while Elizabeth Kane was bothered by Mormon polygamy, she grew to respect and admire women who entered the practice.

Wherever the Kanes traveled, they found themselves in the company of polygamists. “We think that historians of early Mormonism should acknowledge this social reality,” Bennion said.

One of the most popular types of houses in the United States during the 19th century was the I-house, so named for its commonality in the central midwestern states of Indiana, Iowa and Illinois, Carter said.

This type of house was popular among Mormons also. Carter cleared up a common misconception that double front door houses signified the dwelling place of a polygamist family. During this time period, double front doors were a fashionable construction on a house, chosen for their pleasing symmetry, he said.

Since the external appear-

ance of houses does not signify whether a single or polygamous family dwelled within, census records are highly relied upon.

“Census records are still our most reliable way of knowing who was living where and when,” Carter said.

Brady Winslow, a BYU student from Kaysville who is studying history, was interested in the lecture because of his aspiration to become a church history professor.

“Regardless of our thoughts and feelings regarding polygamy, it’s important to understand our history,” Winslow said.

Whittaker said of Elizabeth Kane’s “Twelve Mormon Homes,” “It’s a classic of Mormon social history, and I invited Ben and Thomas to take some aspect of that volume and give us some new perspectives. I was very pleased with their using part of her records of that trip south with Brigham Young to talk about that Mormon community and its practice of polygamy.”

Tuesday’s lecture will be a chapter in a much larger book that is being compiled on the Kanes’ journey through all of the Mormon communities.



Photo by Christine Armbruster

Thomas Carter shows off his BYU jacket at a lecture Wednesday in the Harold B. Lee Library. Carter spoke about the homes Elizabeth and Thomas L. Kane visited during their visit to Utah in 1872 to 1873.

Sudoku

		5	1		6	8		
	8						3	
3			7		2			1
2		3		7		9		4
			2		1			
5		6		4		1		8
6			4		5			2
	4						5	
		9	6		7	4		

Puzzle 1: Easy

7				6				5
			6	1		5	3	
	8							4
	9			5			1	
1			3	8	9			6
	7			1			2	
	6						7	
			7	6		8	1	
8				3				9

Puzzle 3: Weekend Warrior (Very Hard)

			9				1			
				4			7	3	6	
3					5			8	4	
	2							7	6	
			6				1			
4	7							8		
	9	5			2					7
	6	1	7			8				
			9			6				

Puzzle 2: Moderate

2	3	1	4	9	6	8	5	7	3	2	1	8	7	5	4	9	6
5	7	4	8	1	2	6	3	9	9	7	8	6	1	4	5	2	3
6	8	9	7	3	5	4	1	2	6	4	5	3	9	2	8	7	1
7	1	5	2	6	4	9	8	3	4	3	6	1	8	7	9	5	2
3	2	8	5	7	9	1	4	6	8	9	7	2	5	6	3	1	4
9	4	6	1	8	3	7	2	5	1	5	2	9	4	3	6	8	7
4	9	3	6	2	8	5	7	1	2	8	9	4	3	1	7	6	5
8	6	7	3	5	1	2	9	4	7	1	4	5	6	8	2	3	9
1	5	2	9	4	7	3	6	8	5	6	3	7	2	9	1	4	8

Puzzle 1: Easy

Puzzle 2: Moderate

Puzzle 3: Hard Puzzle 3

Friday, January 16, 2009

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1212

- Across**
- 1 Mandrake the Magician's sidekick
7 Sheepskin leather for bookbinding
11 Unwavering
14 Get quite hot
15 Billy Graham's "the Hills"
16 Org. with an annual televised awards ceremony
17 Thing on a string
18 Call after which someone fills a box
20 Unit in a physics textbook
21 Be way off
23 Sch. staff
24 Its employees get a lot of perks
25 Unchanged
- 27 Flawlessly
28 Where le nez is
29 Where rushing strategies are often discussed
31 Like three-legged race contestants
33 Capital of Shaanxi province
34 Course that has its limits, briefly
35 One may be in a stew
38 26-Down's schedule
41 About three-fourths of la Tierra
42 Release
43 Well-executed
45 Fictional manager of a "psychiatric help" booth
- 49 Stink
50 Setting of Main Duck Island
51 It may come in vin
52 Noble thing
53 God commonly depicted with four arms
55 Pitching asset?
56 Home of the ancient Olympics
57 Half-sister of King Arthur
58 Org. in which one's number may be up
59 Drop
60 Held to be
- Down**
- 1 Release
2 Fair share, maybe
3 Rock roller?
4 Bell Centre team member, familiarly
5 NPR's "Only"
6 Record collector?
7 Chafes
8 How money is often lost
9 Some advisers: Abbr.
10 Less
11 Carpenter's scoring tool
12 Use as a model
13 Getting to the point?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PIKE ILSA OWES
KIRIN OAKS KONA
ELENA TWISTAND
YON BRADBURY
TESLA YORE JAW
WEDS BESEECH
MAKESAU SALT
EGAD REED SLIM
RAZER TOSTONE
LIONESS AWOL
ENO TOOK SPAIN
SINCERER CAT
INGPOINT ALAMO
UNIT RAYE NEMEA
PALS ALAS OVER

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Puzzle by Mike Nothnagel

- 19 Face sideways?
22 Piece of silver
26 38-Across completer
30 Yoke
31 Pre-reincarnation periods
32 1980s sitcom title role
- 34 Quaint news source
35 Lollygags
36 Desert denizens
37 Irregular folds
38 You can't escape from it
39 Try to get something from a grab bag, say
- 40 One who's often with child?
42 Call for
44 Kitchen headgear
46 Picked a ticket
47 Point of view
48 Cotton variety
54 Reply facilitator: Abbr.

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Velour celebrates three years in Provo

By SPENCER FLANAGAN

It's a Wednesday evening and the sun quickly disappears behind the horizon. While most of BYU campus is slowly closing down and students are busy finishing the night's homework, local venue Velour is just opening its doors for another late-night indie rock show.

Velour, located at 135 N. University Ave., will celebrate its three-year anniversary Friday and Saturday with special shows each night.

"Every year we've been open, we always do two nights of music," Velour owner Corey Fox said. "We mix and match the best talent in the area."

One feature that is unique to Velour is the diversity of its shows. One night may feature a well known dance band that plays to a rowdy sell out crowd, and the next night may showcase a new acoustic performer in a more intimate, quiet setting.



Photo by Spencer Flanagan

Kid Theodore performs at Velour during summer of 2008.

"We chose on this anniversary to try to feature the best of both worlds," Fox said. "Friday will be a fun kind of party with Seve vs. Evan and The Elizabethan Report, and Saturday will be more of the roots rock and more intimate ... geared toward a listening crowd. Joshua James will make a special appearance."

The celebration will be a good mix of music and will feature more experienced bands as well as newer talents such as local high school band Shake

and Echo.

Fox has worked in several clubs over the past 13 years, each one providing him with the experiences needed to open Velour, his first all-ages venue.

"My goal was to create a venue that was on the same standard of quality as the music that is around here [Provo]," Fox said. "I tried to take the best things [of other clubs] and incorporate them into Velour. I wanted to give bands a platform that would prepare themselves to hopefully take their music to

the next level."

With its beautiful, anitque-feel décor, friendly staff and diverse shows, Velour brings a new form of entertainment to Provo.

"It's a place to go that you're not going to get the same entertainment each time," said sophomore Kaylee Perucca, majoring in European Studies. "There is always a wide variety of shows. It's in a good location so it brings people to other venues around it, and it brings bands to Utah that otherwise wouldn't come."

During the three years it has been open, Velour has added to Provo's ever-increasing music scene by providing a place for local talents to be seen and heard. Also, nationally touring bands are skipping a stop to Salt Lake and instead coming to Provo to play at the Velour.

"Velour is different than a lot of venues," Fox said. "There is a music community feel here. We try to be hands on. I want to see bands succeed. I'm doing this for the bands and not for the money. I want to see the scene thrive."



Photo courtesy of Bunraku Bay Puppet Troupe

BYU audiences will experience the unique art of traditional Japanese puppetry this weekend in the Pardoe Theatre. Tickets are selling fast.

Japanese puppet troupe brings rare art to BYU

By HILARIE LAUKAT

It may not be one of the top 10 things you hope to experience in your lifetime, but to some, it is well worth a 5,000-mile trip across the Pacific.

This weekend, BYU students will have the rare opportunity to see this art form live, when the Bunraku Bay Puppet Troupe, directed by BYU alumnus Martin Holman, will perform Friday and Saturday in the Pardoe Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Because of a high demand for tickets, the troupe has added a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m., which is expected to sell out quickly. Tickets are \$11, or \$6 with a student ID and are available from the Harris Fine Arts Center Ticket Office. A free, hands-on workshop will also be conducted by the troupe Friday at 2 p.m. in the Pardoe Theatre.

Perhaps as distinctive to the diversity of world cultures as climbing the Mayan ruins in Mexico or writing a prayer at the Western Wall in Jerusalem, Japanese Bunraku serves as a mystical look into the world of Japanese arts and cultures.

"There's nothing else like it," said Jack Stoneman, BYU professor of Japanese arts. "Bunraku is easily the most sophisticated puppetry in the world."

Sophistication is evident in Bunraku stories, filled with intense cultural flavor and profound, developed themes.

"This puppetry was always meant for an adult audience," said Martin Holman, director of Bunraku Bay. "It is a very advanced form of theater in terms of mechanics as well."

Holman's troupe, made up of American performers, presents this rare art form across the United States with an authentic Japanese style, with hope of accommodating their audiences who generally do not know how to appreciate it.

"All performers use a certain amount of accommodation if you care about your audience," Holman said. "We like to educate our American audiences a little bit."

Holman will introduce each

Puppet troupe performance

Bunraku Bay Puppet Troupe to perform today and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. with a Saturday matinee 2 p.m. in the Pardoe Theatre. Tickets are \$11, or \$6 with a student ID online at www.byuarts.com, over the phone (801)422-4322, or in person at the Harris Fine Arts Center Ticket Office. Free workshop today at 2 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater.

piece with some background and insights to help audience members enjoy what they are watching. The troupe usually chooses librettos that are more dependent on movement, music, and spectacle.

Their performance this weekend, though performed entirely in Japanese with English subtitles, will be best understood and appreciated by those who focus on the strong visual aspect of the performance. The symbolic intricacy of the puppets' kimonos, facial expressions and physical gestures share insight into more subtle details of the story.

"That's also how you forget about the puppeteer," said Stoneman. "It's chilling, sometimes, how lifelike the puppets become."

The puppeteers must put a great deal of time and practice into developing the skills to make these puppets come to life. It takes three of these skilled performers to operate one puppet at a time. Most of Bunraku Bay's members have studied intensively in Japan and performed with professional Japanese troupes.

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