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The BYU Singers perform at the Cork International Choral Festival in Cork, Ireland, where they won second place as well as the P.E.A.C.E. award, given for "touching the hearts of the people."

'Touching hearts' around the world

By SAMANTHA SHIRLEY

The BYU Singers has been lauded throughout its 25-year history as an excellent choir that gives not only entertaining but spiritually uplifting performances, and they were recently recognized for this quality while on tour in Ireland.

The group is currently on a three-week tour of the island and was awarded second place at the prestigious Cork International Choral Festival, where it was the only non-European choir to compete.

The Singers came second behind the German choir Kammerchor, with only .7 percent separating the two groups.

The BYU choir also received the P.E.A.C.E. award, which recognized it for "touching the hearts of the people."

Nick Bishop, a member of the Singers from Orem, said he is honored to be a part of the choir and receive these awards.

"Though we were awarded second place, our purpose was not to win, but rather to share, to touch and to testify, as evidenced by our winning of ... the P.E.A.C.E. prize," he said in an e-mail.

The Singers also performed at a gala event May 3, where the group sang Eric Whitacre's "Leonardo Dreams of His

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Choir director leads, guides musicians

By SAMANTHA SHIRLEY

Whether rehearsing pieces with the BYU Singers, performing concerts with them at BYU, touring with the group around the world or working with other choirs, Ronald Staheli demonstrates his commitment to producing quality music to all those around him.

Staheli, the director of the Singers and director of graduate studies in choral music at BYU, has had a profound effect on students, faculty and audiences worldwide

"Dr. Staheli is an incredible artist and a first-rate musician and it is wonderful to work with somebody who you look up to in that way," said Rosalind Hall, the director of BYU's Men's Chorus and Concert Choir. "But maybe even more wonderful is the profound effect he has on all of us as a human being."

"When he gets to rehearsal that rubs off on everyone in the room and soon everyone is drinking deeply." Hall said she believes drawing from this figurative well is essential to Staheli's success.

"It's that depth of his commitment, his preparation and his performance, the way he inspires others — it's that depth which makes him so unusual and so successful on many different levels," she said.

Staheli said he has many memories from working with the choir that have influenced him personally.

One memory he said stands out in his mind occurred while touring with the Singers in Jerusalem, when they had the opportunity to perform in the Jerusalem Center's auditorium overlooking the Holv City.

"It was night with the lights of the old city and were singing 'Jerusalem of Gold' at night and there it was, right in front of us," Staheli said. "You hear about Jerusalem all the time ... but we were there and we were singing these beautiful songs that we had prepared. It was one of those wonderful moments that I won't soon forget.' Staheli has traveled widely with the Singers, performing in venues in Russia, Africa, Western and Eastern Europe, Australia and numerous



The Democratic party has an advantage over Republicans at every age between 18 to 85. The party is most successful among those in their 20s and baby boomers in their late 40s and 50s.

38 42 46 50 54

% Independent

% Democrat

Hall said in addition to Staheli's work ethic, rehearsal technique and artistry, he conveys a spiritual message through his conducting.

"Dr. Staheli drinks deeply from the well of the music itself and before he ever takes it to rehearsal, he has consumed that piece in a really remarkable way, so it is part of his flesh and bone, as well as part of his mind and his artistic vision," Hall said.

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Photo by Stephanie Rhodes

Dr. Ronald Staheli directs BYU Singers during a dress rehearsal Friday evening.



Photo by Natali Wyson

A Chevorlet Suburban sits in a BYU parking lot. If a new bill is passed by Congress, the car's owner could get \$4,500 in government money to take it off the road.

Congress seeks to pass anti-gas-guzzling law

By GRANT CLARK

Congress is seeking to fast track a bill that would give \$4,500 to those willing to give up their gas-guzzling cars.

The proposal is intended as an incentive for people to trade in their older carsthat get fewer than 18 miles per gallon for newer, more fuel-efficient vehicles.

If passed, the law would allow those with cars that were manufactured in the year 2002 or earlier to receive up to \$4,500 if they trade them in for a brand new car that gets at least 10 more miles per gallon than their

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Republicans try to make a comeback

Party identification by age

% Republican

Romney, Huntsman have different ideas for GOP revival

By STEVE PIERCE

Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman and former presidential candidate Mitt Romney are advocating opposing strategies to return the Republican Party to prominence in the face of disappointing poll numbers announced last week.

demographic.

Democrats are strongest among young voters, with the poll reporting that individuals ages 18-29 are 15 percent more likely to identify themselves as Democrats.

Republicans do best among "Generation X" voters, yet still give up a sizable amount of ground to Democrats. While voters aged 30-44 represent the most Republican-leaning demographic, they still lean Democrat by a margin of seven percent.

Many feel such disparity among

younger voters will present an electoral disadvantage for the GOP in the future. As the party attempts to regroup and reposition itself after losing Congress in 2006 and the White House in 2008, several prominent Republicans are vying to lead the party in a different direction.

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Huntsman and Romney, both active Latter-day Saints, have been among the most outspoken party leaders in recent weeks. However, the pair has articulated divergent views on the

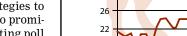
party's future.

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Romney has taken a traditional approach to the GOP's problems, advocating a return to conservative principles of smaller government and self-reliance. He has regularly criticized the Obama administration's economic recovery plan as an example of unnecessary government intervention.

"There's a divide about how you think about America," Romney said

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Source: Gallup Poll

The poll, conducted by Gallup, shows Democrats with a significant advantage in party identification among voters, besting Republicans in every age

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Graphic by Stephanie Siggar

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TODAY Cloudy High 76, low 46



FRIDAY Sunny High 72, low 43

YESTERDAY High 70, low 42, as of 5 p.m. PRECIPITATION Yesterday: 0.00" Month to date: 0.00' Year to date: 0.00" Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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Iraqi army tanks stand on display after a military exercise in Latifiyah, Iraq, on Monday. The fall in oil prices is threatening Iraq's efforts to build a military capable of defending the country.

New threat for Iraqi military: drop in oil prices

BAGHDAD (AP) — Lower oil prices are threatening Iraq's efforts to build a military capable of defending the country, raising the possibility that the Iraqis will need substantial U.S. help for years after the Americans leave by 2012.

The budget crunch not only affects ground forces that bear the brunt of the fight against Sunni and Shiite extremists — it also slows development of an air force capable of defending the skies and a navy able to protect vital oil exporting facilities in the Persian Gulf from terror attacks.

All that is forcing U.S. and Iraqi planners to make tough choices during the countdown to the withdrawal of all American troops by the end of 2011.

With the Obama administration shifting resources to Afghanistan, the U.S. is not in a position to finance the Iraqi budget shortfall. "Realistically, as we look out to 2011, this

year's budget will not keep them on track they need to be on," said Army Lt. Gen. Frank Helmick, the American officer in charge of training the Iraqi security force.

"These ministers in defense and interior are having to make very, very difficult decisions, having to prioritize their requirements."

Iraq's security plans have gone off course because of the slump in oil prices, which now stand around \$60 a barrel after hitting highs last summer of nearly \$150 a barrel.

Bomb kills 7 in Afghanistan

KABUL (AP) — A suicide car bomber killed seven people and wounded 21 others Wednesday outside a U.S. military base in the same part of eastern Afghanistan where militants stormed government buildings a day earlier, police said.

The militant attacks in Khost, near the tumultuous border with Pakistan, come as the U.S. makes military leadership changes in Afghanistan that demonstrate a clear break from Bush-era appointees.

In Wednesday's attack, a vehicle drove up to the first gate outside Camp Salerno on the edge of Khost and exploded, said police spokesman Wazir Pacha. U.S. forces confirmed the attack, saying four Afghan security guards were killed and 12 wounded.

There were no casualties among international troops, said Lt. Cmdr. Christine Sidenstricker, a U.S. military spokeswoman.



A carved ivory female figurine is presented in Tuebingen, Germany, on Wednesday. The figurine, found in 2008, is allegedly the world's oldest reproduction of a human.

Oldest carving discovered

BERLIN (AP) — A 35,000-year-old ivory

carving of a busty woman found in a Ger-

archaeologists who believe it is the oldest

The carving found in six fragments in

with a swollen belly, wide-set thighs and

sity of Tuebingen archaeologist Nicholas

Conard, whose team discovered the figure

Germany's Hohle Fels cave depicts a woman

"It's very sexually charged," said Univer-

Carbon dating suggests it was carved at least

35,000 years ago, according to the researchers'

findings, which are being published Thursday

"It's the oldest known piece of figurative

sculpture in the world," said Jill Cook, a cu-

rator of Paleolithic and Mesolithic material

old are believed to have been collected by an-

cient humans because they resembled people.

Stones in Israel and Africa almost twice as

man cave was unveiled Wednesday by

known sculpture of the human form

large, protruding breasts.

in the scientific journal Nature.

at the British Museum in London.

in September.



Associated Press

In this image from NASA TV, the Hubble Space Telescope is shown being held by the robotic arm from Shuttle Atlantis, on Wednesday.

Atlantis astronauts visit Hubble for repairs

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. ---Atlantis' astronauts grabbed the Hubble Space Telescope on Wednesday, then quickly set their sights on the difficult, dangerous and unprecedented spacewalking repairs they will attempt over the next five days.

Hubble and Atlantis are flying in a 350-mile-high orbit littered with space junk. The shuttle already has an ugly stretch of nicks from Monday's launch, but the damage is considered minor and poses no safety threat. NASA continued to prep another shuttle, though, just in case Atlantis is hit by orbital debris and the crew needs to be rescued.

After seven years of orbital solitude, Hubble looked surprisingly well. Flight controllers gasped when the telescope first came into view.

"It's an unbelievably beautiful sight," reported John Grunsfeld, the telescope's chief repairman. "Amazingly, the exterior of Hubble, an old man of 19 years in space, still looks in fantastic shape.'

NASA hopes to get another five to 10 years of dazzling views of the cosmos from Hubble, with all the planned upgrades, which should leave the observatory more powerful than ever.

Shuttle robot arm operator Megan McArthur used the 50foot boom to seize the school bus-sized telescope as the two spacecraft sailed 350 miles above Australia. Then she lowered the observatory into Atlantis' payload bay, where cameras checked it out.

Going into the mission, Hubble scientists and managers warned that Hubble might look a little ragged because it hasn't had a tuneup since 2002. But initial observations showed nothing major.

"Everybody's very excited up here, I can tell you," said Grunsfeld, who will venture out Thursday with Andrew Feustel. They will replace an old Hubble camera that's the size of a baby grand piano, as well as a science data-handling unit that failed in September and delayed Atlantis' flight by seven months.

Obama has more than 6 candidates for court

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by Obama. Sources familiar with Obama's deliberations confirmed the names to The Associated WASHINGTON - President Press on condition of anonymity

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Italy fines illegal immigrants

ROME (AP) - Italian lawmakers voted Wednesday to fine illegal immigrants up to \$13,670 and jail the people who house them, imposing stiff new penalties in an attempt to stem a flood of migrants on rickety boats from Africa.

The legislation approved by the lower house of parliament also lengthens the amount of time illegal migrants can spend in detention from two months to six months and allows towns and city officials to set up local citizen patrols.

Premier Silvio Berlusconi's conservative government is being pressured by the antiimmigrant Northern League party in its coalition to halt illegal migration as Italy's economy shrinks in the global downturn, like others across Europe.

But Italy's plight is particularly acute because its largely unpatrolled coastline and islands close to Africa make it a destination of choice for smuggling operations working out of Libya and other countries.



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GUATEMALAN MURDER SPURS PROTESTS

Anti-government protesters shout slogans against Guatemalan President Alvaro Colom outside the presidential palace in Guatemala City on Wednesday. Protesters allege Colom is involved in the murder of lawyer Rodrigo Rosenberg, who was slain by gunmen on Sunday.

Barack Obama is considering a list of more than six contenders for the Supreme Court that is dominated by women and Hispanics, one that includes judges and leaders from own his administration who have never donned a judicial robe.

Among those under consideration are Solicitor General Elena Kagan, Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm, Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano and U.S. Appeals Court judges Sonia Sotomayor and Diane Pamela Wood. California Supreme Court Justice Carlos Moreno is also under review

because no candidates have been revealed by the White House. The confirmation amounts to the first time any name has been directly tied to Obama.

One official cautioned that Obama is considering other people who have not been publicly mentioned. And more names may be added as the administration considers a replacement for retiring Justice David Souter.

The disclosure came as the president met privately at the White House with four leading senators likely to play a key role in confirmation proceedings.



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On the Street

What do you think about paid parking permits for the streets south of campus?





" think it's a little ridiculous to charge parking on a public road. "

> Ben Wheeler Clarksville, Tenn.

" don't have an opinion because I don't have a car. " James Reber Glendora, Calif.



"We shouldn't have to pay to have to park because tuition is expensive."

> Denise Koscirski Hawthorne, Nev.

Photos by Stephanie Rhodes



 For video footage of On the Street visit newsnet.byu.edu 2 CUg DI ON My Foreign Policy My Foreign Po

Readers' Forum]

A twist of diversity

I believe diversity is the life blood of any thriving society. It is within a diverse nation that its colors, as mixed as they may be, are truly shown. This is a

seeing the gratuitous acts of goodness that are everywhere — men holding doors for strangers, escorting sisters home at night, returning library books on time. If I unwittingly happen upon a gentleman holding the elevator for a latecomer please remember this image can be seared into my mind for days. Men, keep in mind that the female brain does not work in the same way as yours. What seems like a casual "good deed" to you can have a devastating effect on an otherwise innocent woman's desire to control her thoughts. We need your help. So please limit your acts of kindness to interactions with your family members and all-male roommates. If you cannot keep your good deeds concealed, realize that you are holding a giant, chocolate cupcake in front of your fellow co-eds. Can women really be blamed if it gets a lick?

Act your age, don't wear sandals

I am disconcerted by the recent trend of wearing sandals to class at BYU. I don't believe there is anything inherently wrong with sandals.

Torturous column

Because of the moral reprehensibility of torture, any attempt to define it in a pragmatically applicable way will face opposition

fact the USA proudly shows off; this land welcomed in anyone seeking life, liberty and happiness.

But upon my arrival to BYU, I felt a lack of diversity as I quickly scanned across the student body here in Provo. As I looked out, I saw a great majority of the racial scene as young Caucasians, and by a great majority I mean almost everyone. Every other college campus I have ever been to has great diversity and within those schools in Atlanta, sometimes minorities are actually the majority.

But I knew that at a school of 30,000 there had to be something special so I decided to take another look. Upon my second look I found some things quite interesting. As I was studying in the library, two young men sat down and started speaking Russian; I was amazed. Later that afternoon, a student began speaking a language I had never heard before. When he finished, he told me it was Thai.

At BYU there is definitely diversity — just a different type of diversity.

ALEX PARSONS Fayetteville, Ga.

Stop the spam

Do you ever open up your e-mail and see spam from your classmates? I do, and it's annoying. Blackboard is a learning tool, not something to help you get tickets to a concert for your 12-yearold sister. Seriously, people. Do people really have to spam the whole class to get notes for a missed class? Here's a great idea: make some friends. Then you can help each other when you miss a class.

> JASON ROEBUCK Dadeville, Ala.

Help women control thoughts

Every month, The Daily Universe publishes a handful of letters urging female students to do their part in keeping the male mind pure. As a married woman, I do my best to avoid shirts that show figure and eschew the cross-the-chest messenger bag. But I must ask our male counterparts to show us the same respect.

To put it delicately, men must realize that their constant public displays of kindness make it extremely difficult for women to keep their thoughts in line.

When visiting campus, I often keep my head down and sing a hymn in my mind to avoid

JAMIE LITTLEFIELD Los Angeles, Calif.

Torture is against the gospel

I am appalled that any member of the church who has read the Book of Mormon would defend any use of the government's "enhanced interrogation techniques" against those who have been detained, especially when many of them have yet to be charged with a crime. These techniques are just double-speak for what it really is: torture. It doesn't matter if lawyers and judges do all they can to spin and redefine our language to make torture legal. That doesn't change the fact that it is morally wrong and a grotesque sin on the part of our country.

Corrupt judges and lawyers twisted Alma and Amulek's words prior to throwing them into jail as well as burning women and children alive. Captain Moroni, the Nephites' commander-in-chief, took every opportunity he had to spare the lives of his prisoners. But the reason for the Nephite destruction was because of their waging an aggressive war. Prior to the Nephite destruction, the Nephites were the ones torturing their prisoners of war to death, and it was seen as a token of bravery (as well as legal) among them but condemned by a prophet of God as more deplorable than how the Lamanites treated their prisoners.

The Book of Mormon was written for our day and any serious study will result in noticing how its history is running parallel to our present day. Those warnings aren't there for us to ignore. Otherwise, we will repeat the same mistakes of the past and will be rejected as a church for treating lightly the message contained therein.

> DAVE PARADISE West Jordan

They are great for going to the beach or for going to the swimming pool; however, it just isn't proper to be wearing them to school.

With the economy how it is, it's already difficult to find a job. For those of us who are nearing graduation, we need to find ways to be more professional. We need to be wary of being too casual as we approach the work place. Habits we create here at BYU will be a plague to us if we aren't careful. What we choose to wear is who we are, and it affects how we act.

I'm not suggesting BYU should prohibit us from wearing sandals on campus. We shouldn't need to be told not to do something so obvious. One can only hope more people will realize their foolishness in being too casual — especially in choosing to wear sandals to class.

> SCOTT NIELSON Bountiful

Grounds crew does great work

I love spring, and I really enjoy all the flowers and green grass on campus, not to mention the lack of litter. I'm sure everyone has seen the grounds crew around campus, laying sod and trimming trees (or shoveling snow when the weather forgets what season it is).

I think many of us tend to overlook the grounds crew's part in making campus beautiful. So next time you see a group of grounds crew students working, remember to thank them for all the work they do to make campus beautiful. and be uncomfortable for both those trying to define it and those using the definition.

Although this uncomfortable process of definition seems strange to those of us who don't deal with such tortuous issues in our daily lives, some clear definition must be laid out in order to be able to consistently apply moral principles.

Bybee demonstrated a certain amount of courage in creating a viable definition of torture that could be used in practice when he probably knew that no matter what definition he used there would be opposition.

The memo may deserve criticism for its part five, which reads like an attempt to grasp at any and all possible excuses to absolve executive authorities from prosecution in the event that their actions are found to be torture.

Although this section reads badly for public relations and does perhaps reflect badly on the attitude of the executive in the context of the request for this opinion, it nevertheless also comprises a valid and defensible legal opinion. Kathy Bramwell's abhorrent ad hominem attacks against Bybee in her column lack documentation and substance.

Somebody has to establish what torture actually is so we can avoid it, and thanks to such knee-jerk, emotional reactions as Bramwell's, the process is set back further in favor of adherence to emotional, populist and evasive generalities instead of morally responsible and necessary judgment of the details.

EMILY CHAPMAN Johnson City, Tenn. TREVOR COOK Mesa, Ariz.

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.

The Issues and Ideas Editor Joshua Flake can be reached at 422-2957.

CHOIR **BYU** singers travel abroad

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Flying Machine."

"I hope I never forget the stirring speech Dr. Staheli gave before our performance at the gala concert as he announced the piece we would be performing and explained its message — that the human spirit is meant to aspire, to be inspired and to achieve noble goals through diligence," Bishop said.

He also said the choir is unique for its emphasis on spiritual matters.

"The festival gave me a greater appreciation of the rarity of a choir who truly

"**T**his is a wonderful choir full of great singers, but also with equally strong spirits and testimony."

Sandefur Schmidt Former Singers member

seeks to be unified in uplifting the audience rather than entertaining them," he said. "Hearing the other choirs at the international festival made me feel so privileged to be a member of the BYU choral program, which is even more unique than I ever imagined." Christina Bishop, Nick Bishop's wife, is also a member of the Singers and said she

sponsored the bill.

In order to qualify for the

money, the driver would have

to be one of the first 1 million

customers and the car would

have to be drivable and regis-

Some BYU students are

"I think it's a good idea but

I'm not sure if government

tered in the United States.

conflicted by the proposal.

enjoys being in the group.

"I feel a great sense of community with the choir members and I especially love that Dr. Staheli never allows us to settle for anything less than our very best," she said in an e-mail. "I feel as though I have become more aware. more willing to risk and more in tune, musically and spiritually, as a result of my membership in Singers.'

Christina Bishop told of a Catholic mass the Singers attended in Bishopstown, near Cork, where they sang four religious pieces.

"Truly, we prepared more for this setting than for the competition because we wanted so badly to express our knowledge of the Savior's capacity to heal us and give us peace," she said.

Bishop said that after the concert she spoke to a woman whose mother had recently passed away.

"She said [to me], 'I had no idea you were going to be here sharing your music, but I'm so glad I came. Thank you.' It was a very sweet moment for me," Bishop said.

Sandefur Schmidt, a former member of the Singers who now works with the choir's alumni, is also touring with the group. She has been on many of the choir's recent tours and updates a blog of their activities — singers.byu.edu/blog.

"This is a wonderful choir full of great singers, but also with equally strong spirits and testimony," Schmidt said in an e-mail. "They share their love and the joy they find in the gospel and music very freely with all they meet, whether LDS members or not."

samshirley@byu.net

the Detroit News. "Every country in the world is selling less cars than they did before except one country: Germany. And in Germany they have a program for cash for clunkers. We need to do the same."

Germany has seen new car sales increase by 20 percent every month since the implementation of the plan, while sales in the United States have dropped by 34 percent over the last year, according the Business Week Magazine.

payers between \$3.5 billion to \$4.5 billion.

major from CA.

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direction of the party."

nation's heartland, including Utah," he told The Daily Universe in an e-mail.

Those uncomfortable with gan's presidency.



A Hewlett-Packard laptop running on AMD technology is shown on a laptop with Intel technology at HP headquarters in Palo Alto, Calif.

European Union hits Intel with \$1.45B fine

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - In-

tel Corp. was fined a record

\$1.45 billion by the European

Union on Wednesday for us-

ing strong-arm sales tactics in

the computer chip market — a

penalty that could turn up the

pressure on U.S. regulators to

biggest chip maker repre-

sents a huge victory for Intel's

AMD has sued Intel and

and abroad for doing business

Although the U.S. Federal

Trade Commission is also

investigating, AMD seems to

have found its most sympa-

EU Competition Commis-

sioner Neelie Kroes said Intel

has harmed millions of Euro-

pean consumers by "deliber-

ately acting to keep competi-

ly, frustrating innovation and

reducing consumer welfare in

tel to immediately stop some

sales practices in Europe,

though it wouldn't say what

those were. Intel said it was

"mystified" about what it was

supposed to change but would

comply while it appeals the

fine.

The commission told In-

'Intel did not compete fair-

tors out of the market."

the process," she said.

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with AMD.

The fine against the world's

go after the company, too.

of one-upmanship."

The Obama administration signaled this week that antitrust enforcement would be pursued more vigorously than in the Bush administration, whose Justice Department filed only three anti-monopoly cases, all involving mergers. Yet the Justice Department has been silent on whether it is investigating Intel.

The Federal Trade Commission investigation of Intel could result in the agency asking a court to order Intel to alter its practices. A spokeswoman for the FTC declined to comment.

Stephen Kinsella, a lawyer specializing on European antitrust law, cautioned that Europe is known for its aggressive antitrust enforcement and that a case brought against Intel in the U.S. or elsewhere might be milder.

The EU fine is "hugely significant because it's Intel, and the amounts at stake are enormous," he said. But "it is known that the commission takes a very hard line on this type of behavior."

The Intel-vs.-AMD fight exposes an ugly part of the business for microprocessors, which essentially are the brains of personal computers.

Unlike other parts of the PC industry that have lots of competitors, microprocessors come from only two sources. Intel has about 80 percent of the market, and AMD-headquartered a few miles away in Sunnvvale — has the rest. That means a victory for one is a defeat for the other.

The process of getting a chip into a computer and onto the shelves has two main steps, and AMD has cried foul about

CARS New law could give cash

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previous car. They would receive \$3,000 if they bought a more fuel efficient used car, or \$3,000 toward transit fare credit.

Legislators who are sponsoring the bill say the old cars would be scrapped. The idea is that with fewer gas guzzlers on the road, several problems could be solved at once.

"We would reduce our dependency on foreign oil, decrease greenhouse gas emissions and stimulate the economy," said Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, who co-

GOP Realigning causes concern

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at a recent town hall meeting in Arlington, Va. "There are some folks who think that government really does know best. Then there are those that say no, that America is great because of the American people, and the skills, the ingenuity and the entrepreneurship of America. That's what we happen to believe."

should be involving itself in the car business," said Suzy Packwood, an education major from North Carolina.

"You can't just obstruct and obfuscate. Instead of

just kind of grousing and complaining, it would do us

all a whole lot of good if we actually started engag-

ing directly in finding compromises and common

ground and shared solutions."

Jon Hunstman

Utah governor

" think it's a good idea to change what we are

currently doing, but I'm not sure it's

worth the cost."

Erin Brink

Student

Although Packwood said

government intervention, she would still take advantage of the money. "My mom has a really old

she is opposed to excessive

car and I would encourage her to do it," she said. "This may be the incentive she needs to get a newer car."

The plan is patterned after a similar one Germany instituted earlier this year.

"Cash for clunkers is really important," said Harry Reid D-NV, the Senate Majority Leader in an interview with

The plan could cost tax

to change what we are currently doing, but I'm not sure it's worth the cost," said Erin Brink, an exercise science

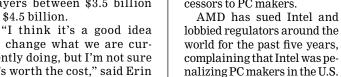
Many Republicans disagree with Plouffe's assessment. Rep. Stephen D. Clark, who represents the heavily student-populated area south of BYU campus in the state legislature, said he does not believe Huntsman's strategy presents a successful path for Republicans.

"It doesn't play out well in the

Huntsman's moderate vision find solace in the traditional conservative principles often associated with Ronald Rea-

Jess Jones, a junior from Ke-

Silicon Valley rival, Advanced Micro Devices Inc., or AMD, the No. 2 supplier of microprocessors to PC makers.



Huntsman has chosen a different path, advocating the need for the GOP to moderate and to "pull up the stakes of the tent and draw them out a little bit" in an effort to woo new constituencies. The two-term governor recently broke from party orthodoxy in announcing his support for same-sex civil unions and the Obama administration's stimulus efforts.

Huntsman has publicly criti-

told ABC News in an April interview. "You can't just obstruct and obfuscate. Instead of just kind of grousing and complaining, it would do us all a whole lot of good if we actually started engaging directly in finding compromises and common ground and shared solutions."

cized the party's congressional

leadership for obstructing the

White House agenda without

proposing "concrete substan-

'You can't just say no," he

tive solutions."

While Huntsman's criticism has drawn the ire of much of the GOP's party brass, his reformist message has caught the

paign, said he believes Huntsman might be the only viable Republican candidate able to challenge the president's reelection bid.

"I think the one person in [the Republican Party] who might be a potential presidential candidate is Gov. Jon Huntsman of Utah," he told US News and World Report last week. "I think he's really out there and speaking a lot of truth about the

attention of Obama loyalists al-

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David Plouffe, President

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Staheli said he is uplifted and motivated by the singers he works with each day.

"They bring such a richness of soul and of spirit and the music speaks to them right away, and then because of that they express the music so beautifully," he said.

Stephanie Payne, a member of the BYU Singers, studying piano, said she enjoys working with Staheli.

"Dr. Staheli is an incredible musician and he's so talented at getting exactly what he wants," Payne said. " ... He works us

arns, and incoming vice-chairman of the BYU College Republicans, said he thinks ordinary citizens need to decide the future of the Republican Party.

"There needs to be a genuine grassroots revival among conservatives if the GOP is to survive the next couple years " he said. "It is ideological suicide to merely sit back and watch. The people cannot be mere spectators any longer."

really hard, but it's because we have the potential to make an incredible sound."

Brent Rogers, a graduate student in choral conducting in the Singers, said he believes a large degree of Staheli's public respect comes as a result of his humility.

Rogers told of a concert two years ago where the Singers performed at the inaugural convention of the National Collegiate Choral Association. He said instead of taking all the credit after their songs, Staheli orchestrated a way for the choir to take a bow of their own on stage.

"Dr. Staheli really wanted people to know that it really wasn't about him," Rogers said. "It's about us too and it's not only because of him that we do the wonderful things that we do ... it was an opportunity, I think, in his mind to show his colleagues that what we do as choral conductors is not about us solely, it's also very much about the singers."

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company also defended its sales practices — which include rebates to big Intel customers — as legitimate.

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"This is really just a matter of competition at work, which is something I think we all want to see, versus something nefarious," Intel CEO Paul Otellini said in a conference call with reporters.

AMD Chief Executive Dirk Meyer said the decision was "an important step toward establishing a truly competitive market.'

'We are looking forward to the move from a world in which Intel ruled, to one which is ruled by customers," Meyer said in a statement.

The biggest previous fine levied by the European Union for anticompetitive behavior was \$1.3 billion, brought against Microsoft Corp. last year.

Whether Intel could face punishment in the U.S. remains to be seen. But the EU's fine against Intel could push the issue to the forefront for the Obama administration.

"If there was ever a time not to appear to be a large firm behaving badly, this would be it, as the financial collapse has the U.S. and EU competing for which government is the most proactively protecting consumer rights," warned Rob Enderle, a technology industry analyst. "This judgment makes Intel the ball in what is likely an international game

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Intel's behavior at both stages.

First, a computer maker has to agree to buy the chips. In that stage, AMD has alleged, Intel has illegally used its dominant position by offering huge rebates to PC makers that promise to buy lots of Intel's chips. AMD argues that the discounts can effectively make some chip orders free, and that it would have to lose money on sales in order to keep up.

The case before the European Commission alleges that Intel illegally undermined AMD with computer makers Acer, Dell, Hewlett-Packard, Lenovo and NEC.

In AMD's U.S. lawsuit against Intel, set to go to trial next year in Delaware, executives from Gateway complained that Intel's threats of retaliation for working with AMD beat them "into guacamole." The lawsuit also quotes Toshiba officials saying Intel's financial incentives amounted to "cocaine."

Second, chip makers help persuade stores to carry PCs with their processors inside, and pay the retailers to help promote the machines. In the case before the EU, regulators said Intel paid Germany's biggest electronics retailer to stock only Intel-based computers at its MediaMarkt superstores — even in Dresden, where many AMD chips are made.

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Baseball

Hall of Fame third baseman Brooks Robinson says he has been successfully treated for prostate cancer.

The Orioles great revealed that he had the illness during a luncheon for the American Cancer Society in Baltimore.

The 71-year-old Robinson says the disease was detected "very early" and he had 39 radiation treatments.

Considered one of the great fielders of all-time, Robinson spent 23 years in the Orioles organization, retiring in 1977. He was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1983.

Football

Terrell Owens will have even more TV cameras in tow when he arrives in Buffalo, N.Y., this weekend for the start of the Bills' series of voluntary minicamps.

VH-1 confirmed that filming of the Buffalo portion of T.O.'s television reality show will begin Sunday, a day before the Bills open minicamp. The footage is being gathered for a series that follows the day-to-day life of the highprofile star receiver. It is scheduled to premier on the cable network in late July.

Owens reached the deal with VH-1 in January while still a member of the Dallas Cowboys.

Pro basketball

Indiana Pacers forward Danny Granger was named the NBA's Most Improved Player after averaging a career-best 25.8 points a game this season.

Granger was selected to the All-Star team this year for the first time and has improved his scoring average by at least five points in each of the past three seasons. He averaged 7.5 points as a rookie, then 13.9 in his second season and 19.6 in 2007-08.

Granger also has accepted an invitation to participate in a USA Basketball training camp this summer, the first phase in selecting the squad for the 2012 Olympics in London.

College basketball

The estranged wife of a longtime aide to Rick Pitino was indicted on federal charges of trying to extort money from the Louisville men's basketball coach and lying to the FBI.

Karen Cunagin Sypher, 49, faces a combined maximum penalty of seven years in prison and a \$500,000 fine if convicted of the two charges, federal authorities said. Sypher is the estranged wife of Louisville equipment manager Tim Sypher.

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In the circle with Pitcher of the Year

By MICHAEL E. CURTIS

She steps into the circle.

She takes a breath. The catcher gives the sign. She sees in her mind where she wants the pitch to go, how she wants it to move.

With a scream, she lets the ball fly.

Junior Christie Zinanti, Mountain West Conference Pitcher of the Year, has done it thousands of times while recording two 20-win seasons and setting BYU records for career strikeouts with 427 and career wins with 51.

"I just take it one pitch at a time," Zinanti said. "After that I can't do anything about it."

Zinanti's one-pitch-at-a-time attitude has led her to be the first BYU pitcher and first junior to earn the Pitcher of the Year award. She will lead the Cougars to their fifth consecutive NCAA regional tournament appearance today in Columbus. Ohio, against Kentucky.

"It feels good to know that all that hard work has paid off," Zinanti said, "especially at the same time our team is doing so well. I never would have expected it."

This season she was 6-0 in conference play, including three complete games, with an ERA of 1.28. She led the MWC in opposing batting average at .201, batters struck out looking with 65 and single-season wins with 20. She also ranked first in innings pitched with 470.1.

"You go back and see who she's beaten," said Paige Affleck, BYU's sophomore pitcher, "they're top ranked teams. So it's not just number 20, but the quality of the wins."

Winning is nothing new to the native of Pueblo, Colo., who won back-to-back state championships at Pueblo West High School, earning multiple MVP and pitching awards. But softball wasn't her only passion. In high



A competitive drive has helped BYU junior pitcher Christie Zinanti record two 20-win seasons as well as post BYU records for career strikeouts and career victories. This year she had a 6-0 league mark.

do. I always threw hard."

Her pitching coaches taught her how to make the ball move, drop and rise, and once she got to BYU she was able to develop a changeup. After the death of her long-time pitching coach last year, the 2009 season was an even sweeter success.

"He was the one that always had me going and kept me going," Zinanti said. "It's special looking back on all that he's done for me.'

The Zinanti family has also been a great influence. Her father, Bob Zinanti, was her coach SOFTBALL

growing up and the family has always actively participated in Zinanti's career, even traveling to watch her play. Her father has always played baseball and softball while her brother played baseball and golf.

"When we were growing up it was always a competition," Zinanti said, "but I know he's the better golfer."

You couldn't ask for a more competitive player, BYU coach Gordon Eakin said.

"I think that's the key to her having such a tremendous year and actually throwing at a level that I think is as good as anyone in the country," Eakin said. "She has stayed competitive and wants it really bad."

Her drive has been the motor for her to overcome a lot of obstacles throughout her career.

"She's always pitched through nagging injuries and I think her competitive nature has made her just overcome some of those things," Eakin said. "I can't say it's her leg strength or her arm strength or anything like that; I think it's her drive that's her best attribute to being successful."

She agrees that she is stubbornly competitive on and off the field.

"I hate to lose," Zinanti said. "I really hate to lose. I've always been that stubborn person. I've always had that hate-to-lose attitude."

Zinanti has considered playing professional softball after her BYU career.

"That would mean a lot and I would really love to do that," Zinanti said. "Just to keep playing with the best. But I guess it's a day-to-day process so we'll just see what happens. For now it's just to keep going and keep winning. And for next year it's the same thing."

For now, Zinanti will focus on winning in the NCAA regional tournament and, as she says, working hard no matter what and taking it one pitch at a time.

Cougars start strong at MWC championships

BYU Athletic Communications

LARAMIE, Wyo. – Despite battling heavy winds the will look to improve on their

TRACK & FIELD

peted in limited action for most of the outdoor season due to a lower back injury.

Both Menlove and Robins BYU combined event ath- marks today, beginning with long jump at noon.

BYU pitching trio clinches 4-2 victory

BYU Athletic Communications

SEATTLE - Freshman Marc Oslund led a trio of BYU pitchers Tuesday night in securing a 4-2 non-conference victory over the University of Washington.

Oslund, now 6-1, struck out

which caromed off the centerfield wall in the third inning and scored BYU's first run on Stetson Banks' groundout. Banks had turned a double play to end the first inning when he caught a fly ball in centerfield, then pegged the runner trying to advance to second base.

school she lettered in basketball

for three years and golf for two

and was featured in Sports Illus-

trated's "Faces in the Crowd" in

"I really loved playing basket-

ball but I just knew that softball

was my sport," Zinanti said. "I

just always played some kind

of sport, it didn't matter what it

was. I just always stayed active"

ball when she was five years old.

She began pitching when she

"I just loved it," Zinanti said.

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Zinanti started playing tee-

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was seven.

BYU loaded the bases in the second inning through a Steve

BASEBALL

"I asked Andrew (Law) why he came to third on that play and he said he saw their player way over in the hole," said coach Law, Andrew's father, who was in the third base coaching box. "That put us in a first and third

situation by him being able to

get to third and it made Stetson (Banks) safe. Getting insurance runs against this club in their own ball park kind of broke their back.

"Oslund has been outstanding. And we've been waiting for Sean (McNaughton) to turn it loose and get hot, hopefully carrying it into next week."

letes got the Cougars off to a strong start on Wednesday at the Mountain West Conference Track and Field Championships.

Leading the way for the No. 11 nationally ranked women's team was the heptathlete duo of Amy Menlove and Mindy Robins. Menlove sits in first with a total of 3,195 points and Robins is currently in fifth with 2,742 points.

"I think we've done awesome when you consider the conditions," said BYU women's track and field head coach Craig Poole. "It's been windy and chilly, but I think Amy and Mindy handled everything really well."

Menlove and Robins set an impressive tone by placing first and second in the meet's first event, the 100-meter hurdles.

Menlove set a Louis S. Madrid Sports Complex record in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 13.60, and Robins finished right behind in a time of 14.29.

Menlove continued her impressive day's work in the shot put where she took second with a distance of 35-07.75. The junior wrapped up day one with a first-place finish in the 200-meter dash in a time of 25.03.

"I wasn't concerned about the conditions, I was just excited to compete in the conference championships," Menlove said. "I've been dealing with an injury for over a month, so I felt I did pretty well under the circumstances."

Menlove, the 2009 NCAA Indoor National Champion in the pentathlon, has com-

Keeping a dominant presence for the Cougars, sophomore Meelis Kosk and freshman Brett Birkeland got strong starts in the decathlon, placing second and third at the close of day one.

"We had a good first day." said BYU men's track and field head coach Mark Robison. "Brett won the long jump with his best jump ever and Meelis brought home the shot put. I'm happy with the results, especially since the weather has been less than ideal. There are still great things to come from both athletes tomorrow."

Kosk secured second after completing the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.29, the long jump in a distance of 6.70 meters, the high jump clearing 1.83 meters, the 400-meter dash in 52.01 and the shot put with a final firstplace distance of 13.07 meters (42 feet 10.75 inches). With 3,589 points, Kosk trails the first-place position by less than 100 points.

Also representing the Cougars, Birkeland completed day one with a total of 3,528 points. Finishing the 100-meter dash in a time of 11.18, the long jump with a season-best and first-place mark of 6.89 meters, the high jump in 1.80 meters, the 400-meter dash in 50.46 and the shot put in 10.21 meters (33 feet 6 inches), Birkeland follows closely behind in third place.

At the start of today's events, junior Jay Petsch from Wyoming currently sits in first place with 3,671 points.

eight in getting the win and got needed relief by lefty Brandon Michon and Jordan Muir to seal the victory. With one out and the bases loaded, Michon struck out the only batter he faced on a 3-2 count in the eighth before Muir entered the game.

"It was a great team effort offensively, defensively and especially on the mound," said BYU coach Vance Law. "I put Marc in a hole in the eighth. I was so confident he was going to get these guys, but fortunately Brandon did a good job and Jordan did his customary great job."

Washington, now 23-25 overall, did score one run in the eighth to make the score 3-2, but Muir struck out the final batter of that inning. He then retired the side in order in the ninth, including two more strikeouts as he improved his school record to 11 saves for the season.

Washington native Sean Mc-Naughton hit a lead-off triple Parker single, a walk and a hit batter, but was not able to punch a run through. Oslund struck out the side in order, all swinging in the second, but surrendered a lead-off homer in the fifth to Troy Scott which tied the score at 1-1. He also retired the side in the sixth.

The Cougars took a 2-1 lead in the sixth when Parker walked, advanced to second on Kasey Ko's two-out single and scored when Brandon Relf singled to rightfield. BYU increased that lead to 3-2 in the eighth when Michael Bowen got aboard on a fielder's choice, reached second on a walk by Ko and scored when the Husky third baseman committed an error.

The final BYU run came in the ninth when Andrew Law doubled to left-center, advanced to third on a play where Banks made it to first on a fielder's choice. Law then scored on a sac-fly by Kent Walton.



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Game 5

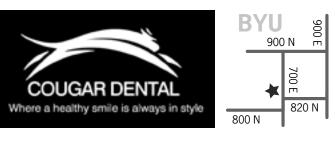
Lakers' Pau Gasol, left, blocks a shot by Houston forward Shane Battier during Tuesday's Game 5 of their playoff series. The Lakers won decisively in taking a 3-2 advantage in the series.



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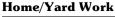
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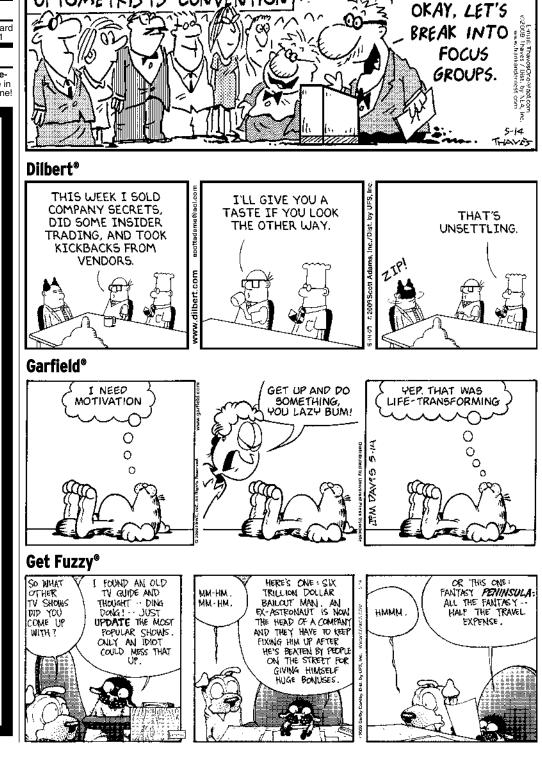
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Spring training class prepares BYUSA

Course teaches presidency skills

By KRISTINE LEWIS

As Chad Johnson stood on the edge of the 40-foot platform at a ropes course and thought about his increasing fear of heights, he heard supportive cheers coming from his fellow BYUSA presidency members standing below.

Working together and encouraging one another is just one of the many things that the BYUSA presidency is learning this spring during the class they are attending for which they will receive campus credit.

"I am learning that I can rely on the rest of the presidency to support and help me," said Johnson, BYUSA vice president of communications. "I am also learning that I can accomplish things that I didn't think that I could accomplish before. We are able to do a lot of team building exercises that deal with trust, strategizing and even overcoming self-doubt."

The training class is preparing the presidency members for their upcoming school year by helping them to get the necessary skills to complete the many tasks they have ahead of them.

This is a chance for them to learn and work together to become a team," said Tamara Gray, a student leadership coordinator. "It is a chance for them to become a presidency and join together. This is an



Photo by Tamara Grav

BYUSA presidency members work together at a ropes course during their spring training. The presidency members are taking a class to prepare for the upcoming challenges and tasks this school year will bring.

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ficers in the summer semester

and the volunteers in the fall

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ing services to students and

developing divine-centered

leaders who lead after the

Savior," said Landon Hansen,

BYUSA executive vice presi-

dent. "The eternal principles

that we learn and the train-

ing that we receive can apply

to the entire student body. We

"BYUSA is all about provid-

true mission of BYUSA.

opportunity to work together and build relationships so that they can make the BYU experience great.'

The training is not always filled with hands-on tasks such as the ropes course. One thing the coordinators are specifically focusing on is learning about great leaders of the past.

"We focus a lot on being divine-centered leaders," Gray said. "We don't just learn how to be a leader, but we learn to lead as the Savior did."

This class will prepare the

are leaving class prepared to pass that training on."

So far, the class has been successful and the presidency is progressing quickly.

'We have a fantastic group," Gray said. "There is a lot of variety and they work great together. I have been impressed because they have such a clear vision of what they want to accomplish this year. They love the students and they love to serve and to give back."

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Nation's capital gives students opportunity, experience in field

By JENNA BOWMAN

BYU's recently returned Washington Seminar students found valuable opportunities through their experiences in the nation's capital.

Approximately 40 students participate in the program every semester, said Dawna Miner, administrative assistant for the Washington Seminar.

Participating students interned for many different employers in Washington, D.C.

Because the program is based in the nation's capital, students expect the prospective intern-

ships to be suited mainly for political science majors like Ashley ily have to do with my Burton, who interned for major, it helped me get her home state conmy foot in the door." gressman, Rep. Eric Cantor of Virginia.

However, students

variety of fields. During the Winter 2009 program, students worked for senators, congressmen and governmental departments and filled positions at the Smithsonian and the city's health department.

"There are opportunities in Washington for any field," said Maggie Leak, an art history major from Bethesda, Md.

Leak, who interned at the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum, said it is important to enter the program with an interest in politics and current events because those things are a big part of the curriculum.

The program "gives students an opportunity to work in D.C.," said Andrew Lindsay, an international relations major from Brentwood, Calif.

Lindsay, who interned with the Department of Homeland Security at the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, said he always wanted to work for the federal government and his internship at got did not necessarily have to do with my major, it helped me get my foot in the door," Lindsay said. "And now I can put working for the USCIS on my resume.

He worked on a project to implement the use of Rosetta Stone, a computer program used to learn foreign languages, throughout the department.

Projects that the students work on in their internships give them real life experiences, which Lindsay said are more useful in real life interviews than "hypothetical school projects.'

The several projects Lindsay worked on provided him with real situations to talk

about in his interview with the FBI, where he will begin work after graduation.

Leak said her internship helped move her career forward as well.

A fellow intern informed her of a position

opening at the National Portrait Gallery. After two interviews, Leak started a fulltime job at the gallery three weeks before she graduated. The Washington Seminar

also provides students with networking opportunities.

Lindsay said he saved a stack of business cards he collected from people he met while there. One of the contacts he made helped him get his resume to the right people and ultimately a job with the FBI.

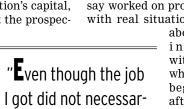
"Everyone in D.C. is more than willing to help you out because they were in the same place 20 years ago," Lindsay said.

Lindsay said he looks forward to returning the favor and helping future interns trying to make it in Washington.

Applicants to the program are required to have 60 graded credits before their internship begins and a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or better, according to the program Web site.

Students are expected to find internships and fulfill the requirements for the programs on their own. Leak said the process of finding an internship "was grueling and it took a lot of hard work. But it all paid off when I started getting offers, especially from my first choice museum."

Andrew Lindsay International relations major were able to fill positions in a



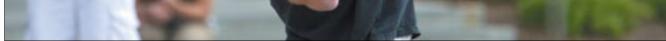


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Homerun!

Student Brian Swenson competes in BYU's annual Wiffleball Homerun Derby. This year's tournament was held Wednesday night in Brigham Square, where any student who wanted to could participate.

the USCIS acted as a steppingstone for his career.

The internship positions available are not always exactly the kind of work the students are looking for, but they are good learning experiences that can help when applying for the job they really want.

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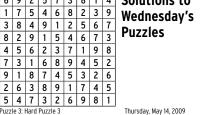
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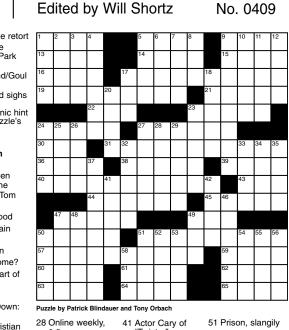
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Folk band shakes Utah with 'Utahpia'

By STEPHANIE TERRY

Folk band SHAKE YOUR PEACE! is wheeling through Provo - on bikes.

The band is currently on a 600-mile bike tour of Utah, and will be stopping in Provo this Saturday.

SHAKE YOUR PEACE! was formed in San Francisco in 2004 by Gabe Dominguez, the lead vocalist, originally from Orem. The band is one of the first to tow all their gear by bicycle and use a pedal-powered PA system.

What is it that motivates these musicians to haul 200 pounds of camping gear, CDs, food, water and music equipment on their "Xtracycles," as opposed to touring on a bus?

'When we're bike touring, there's no more 'life onstage' and 'life off-stage'— it's all just living our art," Dominguez said. "A bike-touring musician doesn't only feel free when they're onstage, they feel and are free all the time. You just can't experience your surroundings when you're lockedup in a four-wheeled can." Alongside freedom, the band holds a reverence for the environment and "inventive musicianship," Dominguez said.

This is their fourth annual



Photo courtesy of SHAKE YOUR PEACE!

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SHAKE YOUR PEACE!

fans echo the band's sense of

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Here band leader Gabe Dominguez takes a music break while hauling the pedal-powered PA and his guitar on his Xtracycle longbike.

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bike tour through Utah, and this time they have dubbed their tour "Utahpia Now!"

"Utahpia is a vision of a more utopian and sustainable Utah — a vision shared by anybody who's ever imagined bikes where cars and car accidents now are, gardens where parking lots now are, and orchards where The Orchards Shopping Center now is," Dominguez said. "It's a vision of Utah that has danced through the head of almost every Utahn at some point in their lives, whenever they've looked around and seen something that could be made better — more just,

Pioneer Park, Provo 5 p.m. – 6 p.m. Rock Canyon **Trailhead Amphitheater** 6:30 p.m. – 9 p.m. Tickets: Free Info: www.shakeyourpeace.com plants one tree for each CD

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"The band's goal is to, in the words of the great folk singers, 'get happy,' 'walk the freedom highway,' and 'make a living, not a killing," Dominguez said.

The first of their three shows starts at 11 a.m. at the Provo Library. From 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. they will be at Pioneer Park, and from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Rock Canyon Trailhead Amphitheater. All shows are free and open to the public.

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Writing center offers speed-reading classes

By HELEN HOVENIER

Finally, a way to remember those daily 50-page reading assignments; there's a method to cut down what may seem like an overload of information into a much simpler task

The Writing Center offers speed-reading classes each week to train students to quickly read through a high volume of writing but still retain the information they've read. Speed-reading is different from skimming. The Writing Center teaches students to find the key points of their readings while focusing on reading quickly and broadly. This way, students can become proficient in reading quickly at high volumes and

read. The classes are offered all semester. Class size is limited to 15 students and begins promptly on the hour so the

still remember what they have





Photo by Natali Wison

Writing Lab tutors Emily Belanger and Clancy Clawson demonstrate one of the exercises used to help students in the speed reading classes.

Writing Center asks that you arrive on time. Each class lasts for about 50 minutes.

"Almost all of us [tutors] have taught the class," said Olivia Serafin, a tutor at the Writing Center. "As interns for the Writing Center we have to take the speed-reading classes before we teach it."

Speed-reading is beneficial if you have to read through a lot of information at once. It is not only useful for school and the work place but can be used for recreational reading as well. "I've used it myself," Serafin said. "I took a class where I had to read through a lot of long articles. It's really useful for classes with dense readings." There are two halves to each course. This week only speed-reading I is offered but speed-reading II will be offered later in the semester. "It's a two-part class," said Clancy Clawson, a tutor in the Writing Center. "In the first class we teach more of the basics of speed reading. The second half offers additional techniques." The class is sensitive to each reader's needs.

we have a whole bunch of novels around but you can pretty much do it with any sort of text," Clawson said. "Here at the university we have all sorts of reading needs. Really you can apply principles to any type of reading.'

The amount of time that it takes to learn how to speedread varies per student.

"It depends how much effort you put into it," Clawson said. "We recommend you practice

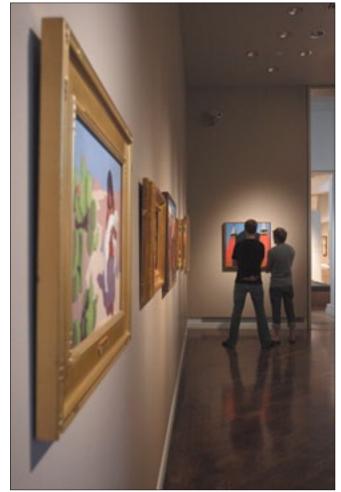


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Students view the "Visions of the West" exhibit in the MOA Wednesday afternoon.

Connecting the Southwest through MOA reading circle

Archbishop"

When: Today at 7 p.m. Gallery

scapes that parallel paintings created by the artists of the exhibit, only using different mediums, Wright said.

Chris Wilson, marketing and public relations manager for the museum, said Cather's numerous trips to Santa Fe and Taos. N.M., which are frequent destinations for artists, is where she got much of her influence for the imagery used in her book.

"It's the last hold-out for the unspoiled, pristine America that hadn't been established," Wilson said. "It's a stark con-

a literary approach to make the connection.

> "Death Comes for the Archbishop" by Willa Cather will be the focus at this year's first reading circle presented by BYU's Museum of Art, in conjunction with the "Visions of the Southwest" exhibit.

By CERISSA ASHLEY URRY

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Today at 7 p.m. museum faculty will gather in the West Lied Gallery of the MOA to participate in a reader directed discussion about Cather's book.

Rita Wright, senior educator at the museum, produced the idea of the reading circle when talking about the Southwest exhibit with BYU English professor Gloria Cronin.

Cronin was also involved in this series of southwest events hosted by the museum and gave a lecture last week introducing Cather and her experience with the Southwest. "Like their paintings, her anthropologically accurate prose was also filled with nostalgia and longing for the purity of the primordial — an unmediated space in which to rethink the American relationship between self, nature, God, culture and a disorienting modernity." Cronin said in a news release. The reading circle in accordance with the "Visions of the Southwest" from the Diane and Sam Stewart Art Collection will shed a new perspective on the way the Southwest is revealed.

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'Whenever people come in

at least three times a week."

Another benefit to this skill is that once you've learned it you can keep practicing even after you're done with the course.

'Usually people just take the speed-reading I class and go practice on their own. They can come in if they want to practice but you can really do it by yourself once you've learned the basics," Clawson said.

These classes are offered every week. For the schedule check the Writing Center's Web site, English.byu.edu/ writingcenter. There are also schedules posted in the Writing Center.

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Cather's book portrays visuals of beautiful aesthetic landtrast to the modern world." The museum tries to develop educational programs to go along with their art exhibits to help people find ways of connecting with the art in exhibitions and lectures are a standard museum practice,

but this is the first time the reading circle has been done, Wilson said.

Wright said she hopes visitors have a cool experience and make a connection for themselves, which is her job as an educator at the museum.

"We want to encourage this quiet and thought-provoking opportunity to join us and consider one of the great masterpieces," Wright said.

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Clowning around

Firefighter Eforrest Allmond hoses down an Asian elephant from Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus in Philadelphia on Wednesday.