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Nation turns to organic-rich diets

By DANIEL NG AND COURTNEY RIEDER

These days it seems everyone is looking to eat healthier, from Cookie Monster and his new vegetable addiction to comedian Drew Carey and his surprisingly new figure.

From celebrities to soccer moms, the trend of maintaining an ideal weight and lean figure has turned to a diet rich in "organic" foods.

"When I see that label, I instantly think of a product that is all-natural," said Yvonne Lai, who is hoping to study public relations here at BYU. "The word seems to make the food healthier in my mind."

These "all-natural" prototypes of common, everyday foods ranging from apples to potato chips has created a lively market of health-conscious consumers such as Lai.

According to the Organic Trade Association, in 2009 organic food sales increased growth by 5.1 percent, while grossing \$24.8 billion dollars in revenue.

Lacking the common preservatives, pesticides and chemicals found in non-organic foods, diet experts such as "Biggest Loser" trainer Jillian Michaels strongly advocate the health benefits of organic foods.

In her book, "Master Your Metabolism," Michaels encourages the avoidance of putting extra toxins in one's body, toxins that are normally found in non-organic foods and can damage a person's hormonal balance.

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Photo by Drew Van Wagenen

Grocery stores have facilitated organic produce sections to meet the demands of customers who choose "green" or organic products.

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Photo by Luke Hansen

Utah defensive back Brandon Burton, right, jumps in to block BYU kicker Mitch Payne's field goal attempt on the final play of the game in Rice-Eccles Stadium on Saturday.

FG block seals Utes' rally past BYU

By SARAH GAMBLES

SALT LAKE CITY — A blown double-digit lead, a thrilling fourth-quarter comeback and an outcome uncertain until the final play.

Just another BYU-Utah football game.

Utah defensive back Brandon Burton blocked BYU kicker Mitch Payne's 42-yard field goal attempt as time expired to seal the Utes' 17-16 win Saturday at Rice-Eccles Stadium.

BYU safety Andrew Rich said his team fought hard for the win, but this time their efforts just weren't enough.

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Photo by Stephanie Rhodes

Utah's Eddie Wide, front left, is tackled by BYU's Kyle Van Noy and Jadon Wagner, right, during the second quarter of Saturday's game in Salt Lake City.

BYU named 3rd happiest university employer

By SARA PICARD

BYU was recently recognized as being one of the top 10 happiest university employers by CareerBliss, a leading online career community.

BYU placed third in the rankings, following Wichita State and Auburn University. The rankings are based on submissions from CareerBliss.com users with data from more than 90,000 company and university reviews.

The criteria used to evaluate employee happiness are: growth opportunity, compensation, benefits, work-life balance, career advancement, senior management, job security and employee recommendations.

"There are 7,000 higher education institutions in the United States," said Rick Wainschel, vice president of CareerBliss, in a statement. "A university that ranks in the top 10 reflects a great deal about that institution's commitment to fostering an environment that not

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Green Box hits Utah Valley

By MARCUS K. HARDY

Residents in the Provo and Orem areas have a new way to sell their books.

The green, square, seemingly familiar Media Martin machine at Green Box Bookstore in Orem will allow anyone to bring in books, have the machine price them and allow patrons to sell them on the spot in a completely automated transaction.

"This is the only machine I know of in the world that actually evaluates what you are giving it and gives you a price," said Pat Farrell, Media Martin inventor and Park City resident.

Farrell, a University of Michigan graduate who used to work as an engineer in the automotive industry, designed the device with a small team and now heads Western Kiosk, which sells the device.

The Orem device is the second Media Martin machine to become operational in Utah. Private book-selling investors may purchase the machines as a way to cheaply and

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Holiday season welcomed with a blanket of snow

By KATIE HARMER

Travelers in the Salt Lake City area met with wind and ice before getting to their turkey and mashed potatoes this holiday break.

The first major snow storm of the season blanketed the Wasatch Front with layers of snow and ice Tuesday night, just two days before Thanksgiving, causing travel concerns.

On Monday evening, the National Weather Service issued a blizzard warning for Tooele and Salt

Lake counties.

On Tuesday afternoon, BYU closed campus at 3 p.m. in preparation for the storm. UDOT and the Department of Public Safety encouraged people to leave before the storm hit.

Adan Carrillo, a public information officer for UDOT, said the storm's quick duration, cold winds and timing with both rush hour and a holiday made it a perfect storm.

By Wednesday, the storm had dropped three inches of snow in the valleys and over six inches on the benches.

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Associated Press

Vehicles follow a snowplow up Little Cottonwood Canyon.

[Weather]



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Associated Press

Ahson Saeed reacts over a pile of burnt debris pulled from a local mosque in Corvallis, Ore., on Sunday, where an alleged arsonist set a fire in the early morning hours.

Oregon fire raises Muslims' fears of attack backlash

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Someone set fire to an Islamic center on Sunday, two days after a man who worshipped there was accused of trying to blow up a van full of explosives during Portland's Christmas tree lighting ceremony. Other Muslims fear it could be the first volley of misplaced retribution.

The charges against Mohamed Osman Mohamud, a Somali-born 19-year-old who was caught in a federal sting operation, are testing tolerance in a state that has been largely accepting of Muslims. Muslims who know the suspect say they are shocked by the allegations against him and that he had given them no hint of falling into radicalism.

The fire at the Salman Al-Farisi Islamic

Center in Corvallis was reported at 2:15 a.m., and evidence at the scene led authorities to believe it was set intentionally, said Carla Pusateri, a fire prevention officer for the Corvallis Fire Department.

Authorities don't know who started the blaze or why, but they believe the center was targeted because Mohamud occasionally worshipped there.

Arthur Balizan, special agent in charge of the FBI in Oregon, said there's no conclusive link to the bombing in Portland or specific evidence that it's a hate crime, other than the timing.

U.S. Attorney Dwight Holton vowed to prosecute the case aggressively.

"The fact is that violent extremists come from all religions and no religion at all.

Revealing US cables leaked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of State Department documents leaked Sunday revealed a hidden world of backstage international diplomacy, divulging candid comments from world leaders and detailing occasional U.S. pressure tactics aimed at hot spots in Afghanistan, Iran and North Korea.

The classified diplomatic cables released by online whistle-blower WikiLeaks and reported on by news organizations in the United States and Europe provided often unflattering assessments of foreign leaders, ranging from U.S. allies such as Germany and Italy to other nations like Libya, Iran and Afghanistan.

The cables also contained new revelations about long-simmering nuclear trouble spots, detailing U.S., Israeli and Arab world fears of Iran's growing nuclear program.

Drug tunnel had railcar, pot

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Investigators suspect a major drug cartel was the driving force behind two long, sophisticated tunnels connecting Mexico with the U.S. that were discovered this month along with more than 40 tons of marijuana.

Authorities said an underground passage located Thursday was similar to one found earlier — both running around 2,000 feet from Mexico to San Diego and equipped with lighting, ventilation, and a rail system for drugs to be carried on a small cart.

The tunnels are believed to be the work of Mexico's Sinaloa cartel, headed by that country's most-wanted drug lord, Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman, said Mike Unzueta, head of investigations at U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement in San Diego.

"We think ultimately they are controlled by the same overall cartel but that the tunnels were being managed and run independently by different cells operating within the same organization," Unzueta said Friday.



Associated Press

Rahm Emanuel leaves the stage after announcing his candidacy for mayor in Chicago. Chicago residents are seeking to push him off the February ballot by challenging his status as a city resident.

Emanuel faces challenges

CHICAGO (AP) — A longtime Chicago election attorney joined the effort Friday to push mayoral candidate Rahm Emanuel off the February ballot over his residency status, even as Emanuel's supporters say the challenges are a frivolous distraction.

Attorney Burt Odelson filed a petition claiming Emanuel can't run for mayor because he hasn't lived in Chicago for the year leading up to the election, as the law requires. Nine similar petitions were filed Friday and five were filed earlier in the week.

"Go to Webster's dictionary, look up resident, and tell me that's Rahm," Odelson said. "The law is really quite simple."

Emanuel moved out of his North Side home to Washington two years ago to serve as President Barack Obama's chief of staff, and his supporters insist his relocation always was intended to be temporary.

"Rahm should not be punished for responding to the call of our president," U.S. Rep. Jan Schakowsky told reporters on a conference call organized by the Emanuel campaign.



Associated Press

SIDEWALK SANTAS

Santas walk up Fifth Avenue in the Volunteers of America's 108th Annual Parade of Santas, New York, on Friday.

Backlash feared as some in GOP push social issues

Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kan. — Although fixing the economy is the top priority, Republicans who won greater control of state governments in this month's election are considering how to pursue action on a range of social issues, including abortion, gun rights and even divorce laws.

Incoming GOP governors and legislative leaders across the nation insist they intend to focus initially on fiscal measures to spur the economy, cut spending and address state budget problems.

"At this point, the economy dominates everything, and until the economy is turned around and our fiscal house put in order, there's not going to be a lot of appetite for anything else," said Whit Ayres, a pollster in Alexandria, Va., whose firm

did research for several GOP candidates in the midterm race.

But the pressure to go further, as soon as possible, is only slightly below the surface in states where conservatives' top social goals have been foiled for years by Democratic vetoes and legislative obstacles.

The tension is particularly visible in Kansas, where the victory by Gov.-elect Sam Brownback, a strong opponent of abortion and gay marriage, has created strong expectations among evangelical supporters.

A similar scenario is taking shape in strongly conservative Oklahoma, where a Republican governor will replace a Democrat, and to a lesser extent in Michigan, Wisconsin and several other states.

Some Republican legislators are already worried about getting bogged down in volatile issues or conflicts between wings of the party.

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RECAP

BYU football defeated by Utes

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"I thought everyone battled," Rich said. "I thought we did a good job. I thought we were prepared and believed in what we were doing, and I thought it showed. I thought we played well as a defense."

Payne said the team was frustrated for losing its chance to win the game.

"We had the opportunity, but we let it slip through our fingers," Payne said. "We're all just a little disappointed now."

Amid smack talk and falling snowballs in the outdoor interview area, BYU head coach Bronco Mendenhall succinctly summed up the action.

"Really a hard-fought game," he said. "Both sides, I think, competed well from beginning to end. It came down to the last play, as many of these games do. A great college football game."

Payne opened the scoring with a 43-yard field goal in the first quarter to end a 10-play, 45-yard drive. Utah's Joe Phillips missed a chance to tie the game with a 45-yard field goal attempt of his own. Payne added a 37-yard field goal to send BYU into the locker room with a 6-0 halftime lead.

"I felt really in the groove today," Payne said. "Every-

thing that left my foot felt like it was going through."

The BYU defense stifled Utah quarterback Jordan Wynn enough in the first half to force backup Terrance Cain into the game to start the second half. Wynn re-entered the game after Cain threw interceptions on back-to-back possessions.

One such interception led to a 21-yard Cougar touchdown pass. Quarterback Jake Heaps found wide receiver McKay Jacobson in the corner of the end zone for Jacobson's first score of the season to put BYU up, 13-0.

"It's good to go out and be able to get the opportunities to help your team," Jacobson said. "At the end of the day, it's good during the game when you feel like you're involved

and you feel like you're doing good things, but all that matters is getting that 'W.'"

Most of the action and scoring drives occurred in the fourth quarter, beginning with Phillips' successful 40-yard field goal attempt in the first five seconds. On BYU's next possession, Heaps fumbled a handoff and Utah's Junior Tui'one recovered it on BYU's 37-yardline.

On the next play, Wynn connected with wideout DeVonte Christopher for a 37-yard touchdown pass to cut BYU's lead to 13-10 with 13:46 left to play.

Another Payne field goal made it 16-10, followed by a Utah punt that bounced off BYU's BJ Peterson and was recovered by the Utes in Cougar territory. Two plays later,

BYU cornerback Brandon Bradley intercepted Wynn but was stripped of the ball, which Utah recovered. The replay appeared to show Bradley was down before he was stripped of the ball, but after officials reviewed the play, the call on the field stood.

"I had told them I would challenge them if they didn't review it," Mendenhall said. "It looked to me like he was down."

Utah took advantage of the fumble, as running back Matt Asiata scored a 3-yard touchdown. Both Utah touchdowns were a direct result of Cougar fumbles.

The Cougars marched down the field and ended up with fourth down on Utah's 25 before Burton burst through the line and got his hand on

Payne's kick.

"It was a dream," Payne said of his pre-kick mindset. "That's something I've wanted my whole life is an opportunity like that. I wish I would have gotten to see if it would have went through those pipes."

Having played his final rivalry game, Rich said he is proud of the game he and his team played.

"I've loved this rivalry a lot," Rich said. "Playing against the University of Utah is something I will always remember. It was a positive experience. Not really much to hang your head on. Our team played as hard as we could, so I don't really feel bad about the way we played."

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HAPPIEST

BYU near top of employer list

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only creates happiness for its faculty and staff, but consequently for the students they serve as well."

Many students work on-campus jobs. Heather Allen, a senior from Antimony majoring in elementary education, loves her job as a teaching assistant.

"There are so many benefits of working for BYU," Allen said. "I know that as my employer they will be honest and reliable."

Allen also said she loves the convenience of working on campus.

"Working on campus makes going to work just another thing I do," Allen said. "I am already on campus and just go to work and can continue on with my day after. It's great to not have to drive anywhere. It saves time."

Dan Seegmiller, a senior from St. George majoring in mechanical engineering, works in a materials science research group on campus.

"I enjoy working for BYU for a number of reasons," Seegmiller said. "I feel in the past two years I've had this job that it has significantly contributed to my education, and in many cases accelerated my education, by giving me real research experi-

ence and open-ended problems to work on."

Seegmiller said he would agree with being a happy employee of BYU. One of the greatest opportunities he has had was traveling to conferences to present research. He said he appreciates the opportunities afforded to students.

"My best experience in this case would be the general lack of issues with the system," he said. "BYU seems to have a really well-managed system and makes it easy for me to just go to work and not worry about anything else like being paid on time or being paid the wrong amount. They consistently do a good job at the little things."

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ORGANIC

Is it really healthier?

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But many health experts and even the U.S. Department of Agriculture disagree with Michaels and other organic advocates.

From their understanding, buying organic doesn't necessarily mean you're eating any healthier.

"I think unless there is an allergy involved, then non-organic food is perfectly healthy," said Jaron Krause, a fitness manager at Gold's Gym. "I don't think anything in this country could be sold if it wasn't safe in terms of non-organic foods."

Krause's opinion can also be backed up by the USDA, which states that organic products, although certified, are not proven to be safer or more nutritious.

And the notion that preservatives are in fact a danger to

your body is a myth, according to Krause.

"The majority of all preservatives are in fact a natural poison to the human body, but so is chlorine and they put it in our water supply," Krause said. "It's a safe and tolerable level of poison."

With that said, although organic foods may not be healthier for a human body, they do carry certain benefits for mother nature.

"It is proven that organics are better for the environment," said Lora Brown, a foods science professor here on campus.

According to Brown, organic farmers use herbicides on their produce, which absorb safely back into the soil. They are grown in rather than polluting it. On top of their care in conserving the land, organic farmers also emphasize the use of renewable resources and cutting down on waste through their farming practices.

For David Bell, who owns and operates his own organic farm in Draper, being environmentally friendly and waste conscious are the

farm's top priorities.

Most of what Bell produces goes to customers around the area who "subscribe" for his produce.

By using this subscription method, Bell knows exactly how many customers he has and how much he needs to grow each week, ensuring that nothing is thrown away as waste.

When asked what his take is on the nutrition of organic foods compared to their non-organic counterparts, Bell did not give a definitive answer.

"My feeling is that there is a difference," Bell said. "But people can prove whatever agenda they want to prove."

In a debate where both sides can pack a punch, there may never be a definitive answer to the issue.

Either way, eating a balanced diet consisting of organic or non-organic foods should be everyone's top priority when it comes to nutrition.

"If your objective is to eat healthier, just use your brain," Brown said. "Buy more fruits and vegetables and fewer silly snacks."

GREEN BOX

New machine buys books

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conveniently increase their inventory.

"I got the idea from being in the book business itself," Farrell said. "It stemmed from a business problem. If you are an online seller, you can't acquire inventory without going to sales. The Media Martin makes the acquisition process seamless."

The user interface of the machine is similar to devices such as automated checkouts at grocery stores or a Redbox location.

Individuals may bring their books in and have the machine scan them to retrieve pricing information that is set by Media Martin's owner. A routing number is required for direct payment to a bank account and alternatively a PayPal account may be either set up on location or used.

"The machine is now the fun part," said Christina Elias, the manager at Green Box. "It's a great idea and it's new."

Individuals are paid for their books after they are inspected by the manager, which will



Photo by Stephanie Rhodes

UVU student Max Romero listens to information about the kiosk located in Orem. The kiosk buys and sells books, DVDs and games.

happen on a daily basis. The manager then catalogs the new inventory and starts the selling process.

While the Media Martin is currently being targeted to college environments, Farrell expressed a hope that one day it would serve as an environmentally sound and community-minded way for people to reuse media. Eventually, the device will accept DVDs, video games and any other media format with an identifiable bar code.

"I've always pictured it in the middle of a grocery store," Farrell said. "That's the future of it."

The device's unique name has

direct ties to Farrell's upbringing in rural Michigan.

"The forest is important to me," Farrell said. "The Martin is foraging a denizen of the boreal forest, and most paper pulp comes from these forests; it's a good match, seeing as we hope to bring an overall positive environmental impact."

The books acquired at Green Box will be sold locally as well as at other online outlets. The store is located at 1160 S. State Street No. 190A in Orem, almost directly adjacent to the drive-through window at Arby's.

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BLIZZARD

Storm hits SLC, misses Provo

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In Provo, some students weren't impressed with the storm.

"I was very disappointed," said Natasha Jones, a communications disorder major from Leeds, U.K. "We were all expecting the worst, and it just got cold and windy."

Todd Wilson, an information science major from San Antonio, Texas, flew home on Wednesday for the Thanksgiving break. He said the roads were clear — until he reached the Point of the Moun-

tain. Further north, roads were coated with a layer of cold slush which splashed on windshields and froze when cars switched lanes, he said.

"It was a wreck," Wilson said.

He said even with the bad conditions, the traffic moved steadily but slowly.

UDOT used 400 plows along the Wasatch Front to clear and manage the roads. Carrillo said the plow drivers worked through shifts to clear the roads quickly throughout the night.

"These guys are on 24/7," Carrillo said. "As soon as they get called, they go out. ... The best thing people can do is to give them space to clear the road."

Todd Johnson, a Utah Highway Patrol trooper, said the roads would have been worse

if travelers hadn't heeded the storm warning and left early. He said because people started to leave before the storm hit, plows were able to treat and clear the roads faster.

According to the Department of Public Safety, there were nine traffic accidents resulting in injury, 118 resulting in car damage and 119 slide-offs during the storm.

With future storms on the horizon, Johnson said people need to remember to reduce their speed, allow for more following distance and drive cautiously during winter conditions. He said even small amounts of snow can cause hazardous conditions such as black ice.

"You just never know," Johnson said. "It's better to show up late than not show up at all."

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Hit the lights, kill the power and bring out the sun

By KATIE HARMER

The saying goes, "Reach for the stars," but James Johnston is looking a little closer to home. He's reaching for the sun.

Johnston, a self-taught high school graduate, founded a company called the NRG Bureau, which helps people install self-reliant technologies on their homes using tax incentives and local bonds.

"Enough solar energy strikes the earth in just one hour to power the whole earth for a year," Johnston said. "We don't have an energy crisis, we have a harvesting problem."

Though Johnston has worked in a variety of other management fields, he said he has always been interested in the opportunities of alternative energy. He said he thinks the American people can become just as excited.

"If the American people get excited about something, they are awesome at it," Johnston said. "You think you're one guy, what can you do? Not much. But a forest fire is started with a spark."

Johnston said he calls it the "Plan to Save America" not because he believes he is that important but because he believes it provides the incentives and jobs America needs to recover from the recession.

"I wasn't looking to start the NRG Bureau," Johnston said. "Life just kind of pushed me there."

Solar panels use thin silicon wafers coated with two chemicals to create electric-

ity. When sunlight strikes the silicon wafer, electrons are excited and begin to move, creating an electrical current. With no moving parts to wear out, most solar panels are under warranty for 50-80 years. The materials in the panel are all recyclable.

The NRG Bureau installed its first solar panel system in Utah in November, on Robert Todd's home in Provo. Todd, a mechanical engineering professor at BYU, said he has always been intrigued by solar power and alternative energy. Todd has built three electric cars, one of which he drove to work every day for seven years.

"I think we should always be finding better ways to improve life," Todd said. "I love to learn. I find I learn best when I do stuff. So I'm doing this to learn."

The company that installed the panels is no stranger to alternative energy either.

Norman Harrison, CEO of Progressive Power Solutions, has been an electrician for years, but moved to installing alternative energy systems after his family built a vacation cabin. Harrison said the energy company wanted to charge their family thousands of dollars per mile to install power cables to the house. Instead, he said they installed alternative energy systems on the cabin.

He said the experience led him to create his own company.

"I saw an opportunity, a need that wasn't being met here in Utah," Harrison said.

Johnston said he is hoping Utah will be the next center to help develop this energy and

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the business is growing. In 2006, four companies in Utah offered alternative energy systems for homes. Now there are more than 30 companies.

The biggest hurdle in installing solar panels is the cost.

Though solar panels are a lifelong investment that increase property values and decrease energy costs, they often have high upfront costs. This is where the NRG Bureau steps in to help.

Johnston's program helps people use state and federal tax incentives, municipal bonds and energy savings to install solar panels without any out-of-pocket money.

Johnston will work with municipalities to grant people bonds to install solar panel systems. The money individuals save in state and federal tax incentives (up to 50 percent of the cost of the system) and energy savings will be used to pay back the bond.

Johnston said he hopes this type of plan will spread to other states and countries to help others across the world become more self-reliant.

"How neat would it be to give that opportunity to millions of people?" Johnston said.



The Wasatch Mountains reflect off a solar panel on BYU professor Robert Todd's home in Provo. Todd uses solar energy to power his home.

Photo by Katie Harmer

Task force works to stop graffiti

Associated Press

A Washington County sheriff's office task force working to eliminate graffiti says the crime appears to be on the decline.

The Spectrum of St. George reports task force officials say the county receives between 30 and 60 graffiti-related calls monthly and currently has about 100 unsolved cases. The prevalence of graffiti has grown significantly in the St. George-area over the past 10 years, although the trend appears to be on a downswing.

"It's hard to investigate because they leave no evi-

dence," Detective Aaron Bergquist said.

According to Bergquist, there are two kinds of graffiti — gang graffiti and tagging. Gang graffiti is typically small and done to mark a group's territory. Tagging is usually larger, more detailed artwork.

"They (taggers) do it for the thrill, a high they can get," said Detective Situli Tafili with the Washington County Gang Task Force. "It's (also) a way to show their art."

Task force officers say they're partnering with teachers and school resource officers to watch for drawings on student notebooks to help identify possible taggers.

Board of Health discusses tattoo, piercing regulations

By MARCUS K. HARDY

The Utah County Board of Health met Tuesday and spent the majority of its time discussing a reform of tattoo and piercing policy.

Representatives from numerous licensed artistic tattoo, cosmetic tattoo and piercing outlets were present and expressed their concerns about the impact unlicensed, underground shops are having on their businesses and on public health.

"I feel it is a major public health threat that puts lives in danger," said Malissa Shaw of Body and Soul Tatoo in Payson. "There is threat of not only infection, but more major disease as well."

The public health board and citizens present discussed how diseases as severe as hepatitis and the HIV virus can be transmitted if sterilization and sanitation practices are not enforced in establishments where tattooing and piercing occur.

Other infections, such as staph, can be equally fatal if not properly and quickly treated.

Beyond health concerns, Shaw expressed concerns over the fact her establishment and others adhere to stringent sanitization and sterilization policies, as well as tight regulation regarding minors and permits.

Underground or "out of home" tattoo establishments do not adhere to these guidelines, and in addition to sometimes being unsanitary, are able to undercut Shaw's pric-

ing and even offer services to minors illegally.

"We have a lot of minors that come to us asking for tattoos," Shaw said. "A few days ago, I had a parent come to me asking if I would tattoo their 15-year-old — to me that is that outrageous."

Shaw said minors who have received services at unlicensed tattoo and piercing facilities frequent her shop. She actively works with enforcement authorities in the hopes of curbing the trend.

The council discussed a number of options to better enforce policy. Some council members and citizens in attendance said individuals in violation of codes should be prosecuted, a lengthy and time-consuming process.

Others, such as Ron Tobler, said they felt civil penalties


were a more approachable means of enforcement.

"Prosecution is a hard road to follow — there are so many steps that need to be covered," Tobler said. "We find them, they go to the judge and go through a standard civil penalty system, just like a traffic ticket."

James Dain, mayor of Lindon, who sits on the board, also pointed out that individuals who are running underground establishments can be affected by revocation of tattoo and business licenses.

"If that message got out and a couple of licenses were revoked, it could really put the skids on this type of behavior," Dain said.

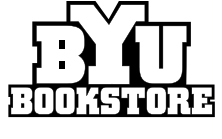
The board rested on the need for further consideration and intends to follow up on the issue in two months.




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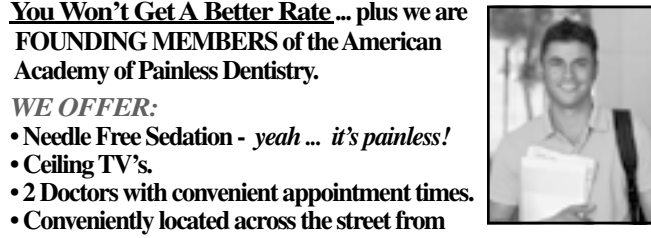




Photo by Stephanie Rhodes

U of U and BYU players get riled up on the field before the start of Saturday's game at Rice-Eccles Stadium in Salt Lake City. The Cougars lost to the Utes by a final score of 17-16.

Down to the wire again

For the 12th time in the past 14 meetings in the BYU-Utah football rivalry, the game was decided by seven points or less on Saturday at Rice-Eccles Stadium. For the second time in a row, the game was decided on the final play, this time in favor of Utah, as a blocked field goal preserved the Utes' 17-16 victory.



Photo by Stephanie Rhodes

BYU's Jameson Frazier, right, intercepts a pass intended for Utah's Jereme Brooks during the third quarter.



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BYU defenders, including Brandon Ogletree, left, and Jameson Frazier, right, tackle Utah running back Eddie Wide.



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BYU tight end Devin Mahina catches a pass on the sideline.

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A closer look at the Game



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A pass to BYU wide receiver Cody Hoffman, right, is batted away by Utah's Brandon Burton during the first quarter on Saturday.

Late-game mistakes too costly for Cougars to overcome in loss

By ALEX HAIRSTON

James Joyce once said, "Mistakes are the portals of discovery." What the BYU football team discovered Saturday is that little mistakes make a difference in a big game.

Although the Cougars seemed to outplay the Utes in Utah's 17-16 victory at Rice-Eccles Stadium, BYU made crucial errors that allowed Utah to remain within striking distance.

The first mistake came when BYU faced a fourth-and-1 on the Utah 14 early in the third quarter. With a six-point lead, the Cougars opted to go for the first down instead of kicking a field goal. The Cougars failed to convert after a perplexing play-action pass was broken up and fell incomplete.

Fans will wonder if the outcome would have been different had BYU called a more conventional rushing play, or if they had simply opted to kick the field goal instead.

"I thought it was a good call, we just needed to make a play on that," said BYU quarterback Jake Heaps.

Either way, the Cougars were stopped in the red zone without scoring any points at a crucial point in a game against a tough team.

But even with that mistake, the Cougars survived and found themselves going into the fourth quarter with a 13-0 lead.

On BYU's first possession in the fourth quarter, Heaps fumbled a botched handoff to running back Josh Quezada. Before the play, it appeared Quezada attempted to go into motion before Heaps reached out and stopped him. Only moments later, Quezada failed to take the handoff and the ball fell to the ground and was recovered by Utah's Junior Tu'one.

Eight seconds later, Utah quarterback Jordan Wynn threw a touchdown pass to DeVonte Christopher for a quick six points. It looked like BYU cornerback Brian Logan might intercept it, but Christopher made a fantastic play and caught the touchdown.

Just like that, it's 13-10.

But the Cougs looked as if they were back on track with their next drive. Heaps marched the team downfield, including a spectacular 28-yard pass to McKay Jacobson that got BYU to the Utah 13-yard line.

The next play, Utah sacked Heaps on an all-out blitz for a loss of 12 yards. BYU settled for a field goal, miss-

ing an opportunity to essentially put the Utes out of reach. Instead, the score went to 16-10.

On the ensuing possession for Utah, the Cougars forced a punt by employing stellar defense. But on the punt, another unfortunate miscue occurred. As JD Falslev waved his team off a return, the punt bounced and hit BJ Peterson on the leg, allowing Utah's Greg Bird to jump on the fumble and the Utes retained possession.

If that wasn't enough, Wynn threw another interception two plays later, this time to Brandon Bradley. During the return, Bradley was stripped and fumbled.

After the Utes' Kendrick Moeai jumped on the ball, the replay booth confirmed the fumble and ruled that Utah would retain possession again. Utah went on to score a touchdown on a 3-yard run by Matt Asiata.

Now Utah led, 17-16. Finally, with 4:21 left on the clock, the Cougars marched down the field once again and ended up on the Utah 25-yard line with four seconds left, just enough time to kick a field goal that would win the game.

The field goal was blocked by Utah cornerback Brandon Burton, and the rest is history.

Each Cougar made available for interviews was adamant that Utah earned the victory, even with BYU's mistakes.

"You know, [the win] was right there," said running back Bryan Kariya. "Some of those things that we couldn't quite capitalize on and some of those things were out of our control. It's frustrating to us, but they made the final play against us today."

"It came down to one play and they made it and we didn't," said Cougar safety Andrew Rich.

"I think we played our hearts out," said BYU running back JJ Di Luigi. "Things just happen like that. They had turnovers, too, and that's what makes a game."

Like his players, BYU head coach Bronco Mendenhall praised Utah's late-game effort.

"I think there were a lot of mistakes at the end of the game, but you have to credit the University of Utah for forcing some of those mistakes," the coach said.

Most times, the better team wins, but sometimes the better team is upended by small mistakes that build upon each other.

On Saturday, BYU found itself in the latter category.

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FIRST QUARTER



Photo by Luke Hansen

BYU wide receiver McKay Jacobson, left, is brought down by Utah defenders on Saturday.



SCORE AFTER FIRST QUARTER

What happened

Both teams started slow, as the game's first three possessions ended in punts. The only points came for BYU on a 43-yard Mitch Payne field goal.

Play of the quarter Utah cornerback Brandon Burton tipped a Jake Heaps pass intended for Cody Hoffman to the Utes' Brian Blechen, who came up with the interception at Utah's 25-yard line.

SECOND QUARTER



Photo by Luke Hansen

BYU defenders bring down Utah wide receiver Shaky Smithson in Rice-Eccles Stadium on Saturday.



SCORE AFTER SECOND QUARTER

What happened

Defenses for the Cougars and Utes continued to dominate the game, as each team had one solid opportunity to score in the quarter.

Play of the quarter There were two, really. After a long pass put the Utes deep in Cougar territory, the Utes' Joe Phillips missed a 45-yard field goal attempt wide right. Later, Payne put BYU up 6-0 with a 37-yard FG.

THIRD QUARTER



Photo by Stephanie Rhodes

BYU's Shane Hunter returns an interception into Utah territory during the third quarter.



SCORE AFTER THIRD QUARTER

What happened

While the BYU defense stifled the Ute offense for a third straight quarter, the Cougar offense went up and down. BYU capitalized on one turnover for a TD but failed on a fourth-and-1 at the Utah 14 on another possession.

Play of the quarter BYU linebacker Shane Hunter came up with BYU's second straight pick of Terrance Cain, setting up the Cougars' TD.

FOURTH QUARTER



Photo by Stephanie Rhodes

Utah's Greg Bird, left, recovers the ball after it hit BYU's BJ Peterson on a punt in the fourth quarter.



SCORE AFTER FOURTH QUARTER

What happened

Mistakes, and lots of them, cost the Cougars dearly in the final quarter. Utah's two touchdowns in the quarter came directly off BYU turnovers.

Play of the quarter BYU has "Fourth-and-18" and "The Answered Prayer"; now Utah can claim "The Block." Burton blocked Payne's 42-yard field goal attempt as time expired, sealing the one-point win for Utah.

Players of the Game

Brandon Burton, Utah CB

Burton came up with the game's biggest play, blocking Mitch Payne's field goal attempt as time expired.

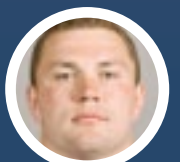


Brian Blechen, Utah DB

The freshman had a solid outing, finishing with seven tackles, one sack, an interception and a pass breakup.

Shane Hunter, BYU LB

The senior backer finished with seven tackles and added an interception and a forced fumble.



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SCORE BY QUARTERS					
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
BYU	3	3	7	3	16
Utah	0	0	0	17	17

SCORING SUMMARY

QUARTER	BYU	UTAH
FIRST QUARTER	BYU: Mitch Payne 43 field goal, 4:34. The drive: 10 plays, 45 yards, 3:48.	UTAH: Joe Phillips 40 field goal, 14:56. The drive: 12 plays, 39 yards, 4:48.
SECOND QUARTER	BYU: Payne 37 field goal, 0:02. The drive: 7 plays, 21 yards, 2:21.	UTAH: DeVonte Christopher 37 pass from Jordan Wynn (Phillips kick), 13:46. The drive: 1 play, 37 yards, 0:08.
THIRD QUARTER	BYU: McKay Jacobson 21 pass from Jake Heaps (Payne kick), 4:51. The drive: 3 plays, 19 yards, 0:51.	UTAH: Phillips 40 field goal, 14:56. The drive: 12 plays, 39 yards, 4:48.
FOURTH QUARTER	BYU: Heaps 28 yard run (Phillips kick), 4:24. The drive: 3 plays, 38 yards, 1:21.	UTAH: Greg Bird 17 yard run (Phillips kick), 11:00. The drive: 10 plays, 56 yards, 6:02.

RETURNERS					
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Lng.	TD
Team (P)	1	7	7.0	7	0
Hoffman (KO)	2	29	14.5	15	0
Falslev (KO)	2	18	9.0	10	0
Hunter (Int.)	1	46	46.0	46	0
Frazier (Int.)	1	25	25.0	25	0
Bradley (Int.)	1	9	9.0	9	0
Totals (Punt)	7	7.0	7.0	7	0
Totals (Kickoff)	4	47	11.8	15	0
Totals (Int.)	3	80	26.7	46	0

UTAH SP. TEAMS PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Lng.	TD
Phillips	6	213	35.5	53	0
Totals	6	213	35.5	53	0

BYU DEFENSE

	T-FL	Sck.	FF	FR	Int.	PD
Rich	10	0.5	-	-	-	1
Van Noy	7	0.5	-	-	-	1
Frazier	7	0.5	-	-	-	1
Hunter	7	0	-	-	-	1
Wagner	5	1	-	-	-	1
Ojelres	5	0	-	-	-	1
Bradley	4	0	-	-	-	1
Logan	4	0	-	-	-	1
Uale	4	0	-	-	-	1
Mendenhall	4	0	-	-	-	1
Manumalu	3	0	-	-	-	1
Putnam	2	1	-	-	-	3
So'oto	2	0.5	-	-	-	0
Bryson	2	0	-	-	-	0
Harris	2	0	-	-	-	0
Footo	1	0	-	-	-	0
Jorgensen	1	0	-	-	-	0
Hornung	1	0	-	-	-	0
Marshall	1	0	-	-	-	0
Aansah	1	0	-	-	-	0
Hess	1	0	-	-	-	0
Totals	73	4	1	3	5	0

BYU OFFENSE

	RUSHING	PASSING			
	Att.	Yds.	TD	Lng.	Avg.
Kariya	14	36	0	9	2.6
Quezada	12	30	0	7	2.5
Di Luigi	7	14	0	5	2.0
Heaps	4	-15	0	12	-3.8
Totals	37	65	0	12	1.8

UTAH OFFENSE

	RUSHING	PASSING			
	Att.	Yds.	TD	Lng.	Avg.
Wilde	18	73	0	21	4.1
M.Asiaata	8	23	1	9	2.9
Wynn	2	-7	0	2	-3.5
Totals	31	100	0	19	3.2

	RECEIVING				
	No.	Yds.	TD	Lng.	Avg.
Brooks	3	72	0	69	24.0
Smithson	3	35	0	16	11.7
Rogers	2	38	0	29	19.0
Matthews	2	10	0	9	5.0
Wilde	2	5	0	3	2.5
Christopher	1	37	1	37	37.0
M.Asiaata	1	6	0	6	6.0
S.Asiaata	1	4	0	4	4.0
Totals	15	207	1	60	13.8

BYU SPECIAL TEAMS PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Lng.	TD
Stephenson	4	164	41.0	50	0

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Ute flags wave in the air as University of Utah fans celebrate their team's victory over the Cougars on Saturday.



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BYU defenders stop Utah running back Eddie Wide on Saturday.



Associated Press

BYU celebrates after Noah Hartsock hit the game-winning jumper to lift the Cougars to a 77-75 win over South Florida in double overtime on Friday.



Associated Press

BYU guard Jackson Emery had 15 points in the Cougars' 74-73 win over St. Mary's on Saturday. Jimmer Fredette hit a 3-pointer with 11 seconds left to preserve the victory.

Women Cougars fall to Wildcats

Northwestern beats BYU, 65-64

By SARAH SANDERS

Following other BYU sports, the women's basketball game came down to just one point on Saturday night.

The Cougars took second place after a heartbreaking 65-64 loss to the Northwestern Wildcats at the McKeon Pavilion in Moraga, Calif., during the Concord Hilton Thanksgiving Tournament.

With this one-point loss, the Cougars have compiled a 3-3 record on the year.

Although it was a devastating loss, BYU coach Jeff Judkins was happy to see his team battle close.

"This was a great game for us," Judkins said. "We just made some mental mistakes that hurt us. We played down for most of the game, so it was great to see us battle back to make it a close game."

Junior Kristen Riley led the Cougars with a season-high 14 points, just short of a double-double with nine rebounds. Seniors Jazmine Foreman and Coriann Fraughton helped out with 10 points each.

Northwestern took the early lead just minutes into the first half, leading by as much as seven points.

But the Cougars were able to battle back, cutting the Wildcats' lead to two when senior guard Mindy Bonham sank a 3-point shot to give BYU a 23-22 lead.

But the Wildcats converted on their end, answering with their own 3-point shot. The Cougars tied the game before the Wildcats answered again and went on a 7-0 run to break away. BYU went into halftime trailing 32-27.

During the second half, Bonham hit a key jump shot that gave the Cougars their second lead of the night, one of the nine total lead changes of the night.

Foreman's 3-pointers pulled the Cougars ahead twice, but a late foul put the Wildcats at the foul line to end the game 65-64.

Fraughton and Riley were each named to the Hilton-Concord Thanksgiving Classic All-Tournament Team.

The Cougars will travel to Hawaii for the Hukilau Invitational on Friday. The team will face BYU-Hawaii and the University of San Diego.

BYU wins two thrillers

By JOSH BOLDING

Whether it be a 50-point blowout or a double-overtime thriller, the BYU men's basketball team showed it has what it takes to win, as the Cougars took the South Padre Island Invitational title over Thanksgiving break.

After defeating Chicago State and Mississippi Valley State by an average of 49.5 points at the Marriott Center in the first two rounds, the Cougars traveled down to the

resort island off the coast of Texas to compete in the two final rounds of the tournament. There, the Cougars outlasted South Florida 77-75 in double overtime, followed by a 74-73 regulation win over future West Coast Conference foe St. Mary's in the championship game.

BYU coach Dave Rose said the tournament was a great way for the team to find its chemistry.

"I was really thrilled for how the guys competed together as a group," Rose said in a news release. "The biggest thing

we gained from this weekend is how to win together as a group. Finding the pieces of how this thing is going to come together is a big benefit of this weekend."

The team mentality was something that helped the Cougars overcome their 32 percent shooting from the field and only making half their free throws in the game against South Florida. Early in the second half, the team trailed 33-23, giving the Cougars their largest deficit of the season.

However, the team climbed back behind tough team defense, and BYU guards Jackson Emery and Jimmer Fredette

scored 27 of the team's next 35 points. With the Cougars down three, forward Charles Abou hit a 3-pointer with 33 seconds left to force overtime.

Following a back-and-forth first overtime period, the game was sent into a second overtime, where the teams were tied 75-75 with 22 seconds remaining. The Bulls focused their defense on Fredette, who kicked it out to Hartsock, who hit a baseline jumper as time expired to give the Cougars the win.

Fredette said the Cougars struggled because they let South Florida control the game.

"They're a Big East team

and the Big East teams always like to slow it down and play physical," Fredette said in a news release. "All in all, we didn't play really great, but we were able to get it done and that's what you have to do."

The Cougars came out much stronger in the championship game against St. Mary's and took an early 19-13 lead over the Gaels behind 66.7 percent shooting. However, the Gaels fought their way back in the second half, and stole an in-bounds pass from Hartsock to take a 70-69 lead over the Cougars with just 22 seconds remaining.

Fredette provided the Cougars with late-game heroics once again, as he came down and hit his first 3-pointer of the night with 11 seconds left, after missing his previous five attempts. With this save and the rest of his performances for the week, Fredette was named the tournament MVP.

Hartsock said the tournament taught the team a lot about itself.

"It's been an exciting week for us," Hartsock said in a news release. "We came in here and played two really good teams. We played tough and played with a lot of guts in two close games."

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Band dedicated to school spirit

By MICHAEL MCKINLAY

They are known as "The Power of the Wasatch," but you simply recognize them as the Cougar Marching Band.

At football games, you hear them play the fight song and see the halftime show, usually dedicated to a classic movie.

But that's only half the magic behind the band.

"Two hundred twenty-five students make up the Cougar Marching Band," band director Fred McInnis said. "Each dedicates 13 or 14 hours a week during the football season."

This includes practice from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Then, come game day, members arrive three hours before kickoff and stay at least an hour afterward.

"It's a big-time commitment, but it's so much fun," senior piccolo player Brittany Bird said. "We're the spirit of the university, so it's fun to stay peppy and loud throughout the game."

McInnis broke down a typical band day during the last home game against New Mexico. First, students arrived at the stadium around 1 p.m. to put on their blue and white uniforms and then proceed to Helaman Fields for practice

from 2 to 3 p.m. An hour before kickoff, the band marches to LaVell Edwards Stadium, where they entertain the crowd with pre-event music.

From then on, fans throughout the stadium get to see (and hear) their hard practice pay off.

"We prepare five different halftime shows a season," McInnis said. This includes the performance with the Utah marching band at last Saturday's game.

After the game, the band continues to amuse the crowd by moving to the Cougar statue to play what McInnis calls "The Fifth Quarter Concert."

"It's been growing in the past couple of years," McInnis said. "This year, we've had 300 to 400 people attend."

Being in the band also includes trips to away games, such as Utah and Utah State, and also bowl games.

"It's our only time to get away from Provo," Bird said. "It's also a chance to represent the university somewhere else besides LaVell Edwards Stadium."

Between the eight-hour game day and long practices during the week, band members sacrifice time and effort for the BYU football games and this dedication can be seen on and off the field.



Photo by Jamison Metzger

The BYU marching band dedicates 13 to 14 hours a week during the football season, including eight hours on game days.

Women's volleyball splits final matches

BYU beats Wyoming, loses to Colorado State

"I'm proud of these girls and I'm honored to be a part of them."

Shay Goulding
BYU women's volleyball coach

By MORGAN JONES

BYU women's volleyball defeated Wyoming in three sets on Wednesday night (25-22, 23-25, 17-25, 25-16, 15-9) and lost in a four-set battle (22-25, 25-16, 24-26, 21-25) against No. 14 Colorado State on Friday.

"I was really proud of the girls; we pretty much played them point-for-point tonight," BYU coach Shay Goulding said in a news release following Friday's game against Colorado State. "We let them get a couple runs and made a few too many mistakes ... [but] I'm proud of these girls and I'm honored to be a part of them."

Perhaps the hardest thing about the loss to Colorado State was the fact BYU fans will never see seniors Stephanie Snow, Kiana Rogers or Christina Measom in a Cougar uniform again.

The trio has made an impressive impact on the team throughout the season but was exceptional last week, making it even harder to say goodbye. Snow led BYU on Wednesday with 15 kills on a .619 clip. Snow added 12 kills on .435 clip on Friday.

"Stephanie was unstoppable for us tonight and made some crucial plays when we needed her," Goulding said of Snow's performance.

Christina Measom followed closely behind Snow with 12 kills on Wednesday and 10 kills on Friday. Measom was influential in a crucial fourth-set victory against Wyoming that would eventually lead to the match victory. Rogers led the Cougars in assists and digs on Friday, recording 37 assists and 13 digs in the loss for her 13th double-double of the season.

The silver lining lies in the future of BYU women's volleyball, as sophomore Ni-

cole Warner and freshman Jennifer Hamson showed great promise leading the Cougars in the two contests.

Warner led BYU on Wednesday with a career-high 13 total blocks, one solo and 12 assisted. She also posted nine kills. Hamson led the Cougars on Friday against their nationally ranked opponent, recording 15 kills.

The victory against Wyoming was hard-fought, as the Cougars won the first set but dropped the third and fourth, putting themselves in a must-win situation. A six-point run by BYU gave the Cougars an 18-11 lead in the fourth set because of two kills by Measom.

The Cowgirls scored three straight points, but Measom tallied another kill and two assisted blocks with the help of Warner to give BYU a 21-14 advantage. Hamson scored the last two points of the set to give the Cougars the set victory.

With the fourth set in the bag, BYU needed one more set to win the match and a Snow storm stopped the Cowgirls once and for all, as the senior transfer posted five kills in the 15-9 win for the Cougars.

The match against Colorado State did not begin well for BYU, as the team recorded five service errors in the first set. However, after losing the initial set the Cougars bounced back, winning the second set as Hamson posted six kills in the set alone. Despite hanging tough through the next four sets, BYU was unable to emerge victorious.

The BYU women's volleyball team finished the 2010 season with a 14-16 record, going 9-7 in the Mountain West Conference.

Jazz come back to beat Lakers, Clippers

By NATALIE BARRETT

Lamar Odom is 6-foot-10, 230 pounds, took home an NBA championship ring last year with the Los Angeles Lakers and will pull in \$8.2 million for the 2010-11 season.

Ronnie Price is eight inches shorter than Odom, more than 40 pounds lighter, makes almost \$7 million less and does not start on the Utah Jazz team.

On Friday, Price not only took on Odom, but hurdled over him for a one-handed dunk, triggering the Jazz comeback as they rallied past the Lakers 102-96 in Salt Lake City.

Price talked about his game-changing dunk after the match with the media.

"Earl [Watson] passed me the ball and I just caught it and jumped," Price said, laughing. "Fortunately, I made it. That's the good thing about it, is that I made it."

The Jazz have improved since their 1-2 start, and are now on an 11-3 run.

Utah has frequented the underdog position, trailing 13 times this season in the first quarter. But of those 13 matches, nine of them turned into wins. Keys to Utah's success have been capitalizing on turnovers, getting second-chance points and rebounds.

Jazz guard Deron Williams leads the team in points (21.7 per game), assists (9.9 per game) and steals (1.3 per game).

Williams said first quarter play is key for the Jazz.

"If we can survive our first quarters, I think we are as good as anybody," Williams said. "It's just a matter of doing what we did this game. From the second quarter on, it is getting stops, executing well. Every possession counts."

In the first quarter, the Jazz trailed the Lakers 33-17. Later, bench players Price, C.J. Miles and Watson sparked a few runs for the Jazz, including a 12-3 run early in the third.

The Lakers' Kobe Bryant went on a shooting spree late in the fourth quarter, eventually putting the Lakers up 96-91 with two minutes left in the game. But Bryant's 31 points on the night couldn't get past Williams and Paul Millsap, who also had big games, and the Jazz pulled ahead in the last seconds of the game.

Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said a win was never out of reach.

"Any time you play, if you get down some, you still have a chance to stay with it," Sloan said. "There is always a chance in the ball game to come back and make stops on them."

Utah, making comebacks a tradition this season, is receiving much deserved national recognition, and is already looking forward to a playoff run. Marc Stein from ESPN.com currently has the Jazz ranked No. 9 in the NBA, just below the Oklahoma City Thunder, another Northwest Division team.

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jerry Sloan has survived 23 years as an NBA coach because he knows how to get the most from his players, and provides a system that allows them to succeed.

And when one player goes down, another steps up.

Deron Williams had 26 points and nine assists, and the Jazz got significant contributions from reserves C.J. Miles and Francisco Elson down the stretch to beat the Los Angeles Clippers 109-97 on Sunday for their fifth straight victory. Utah was coming off a 102-96 home win over the NBA champion Lakers in which they rallied from 19 points down.

"In this system with these type of players, you've got to shine," Elson said. "Jerry Sloan is one of the best coaches in the game and he has that winning mentality, so you want to come out and do well. And when he puts you in the game, you've got to perform. Miles was hitting his shots and we were making great plays, passing the ball to each other and finding the open man. When you pass to each other, confidence builds."

Miles scored 10 of his 14 points in the fourth quarter, helping the defending Northwest Division champions win for the 13th time in 16 games

after opening the season with one-sided losses to Denver and Phoenix. And they've done it without center Mehmet Okur, who has been sidelined because of a torn Achilles tendon he sustained during the playoffs.

"Our guys have played pretty well together and our bench has given us a tremendous lift to put us in a position to be able to win a lot of those games," Sloan said. "Those guys have given us a great deal of life to fight back, and it's been fun. From C.J.'s standpoint, he was able to make some really tough shots."

Rookie Blake Griffin had 35 points on 13-for-21 shooting, grabbed 14 rebounds and dished out seven assists for the Clippers, who have lost nine of the past 10 meetings with the Jazz. Eric Gordon added 21 points and nine assists.

Griffin, averaging 20.2 points and 11.6 boards through his first 18 games, is off to a strong start in his bid to become the third player in franchise history to earn rookie of the year honors and first since Bob McAdoo and Ernie DeGregorio won the award back-to-back with the Buffalo Braves in 1973 and 1974. The double-double was Griffin's 11th.

"He's very athletic, and this is a league where athleticism is a big deal," Elson said. "People look up to him already because he's so explosive and he has a lot of talent."

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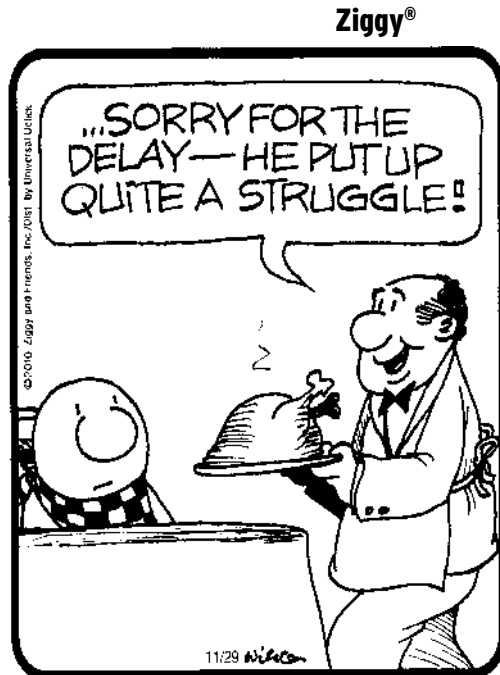
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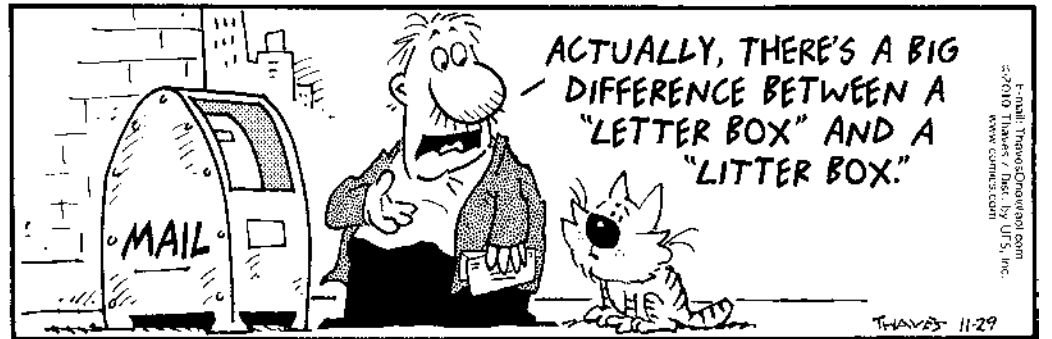
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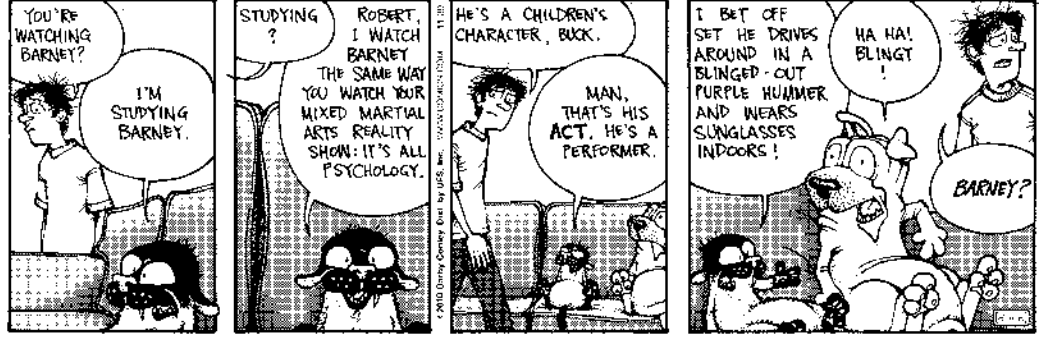
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Journals prove to have value and worth in family history

By DAPHNA ZOHAR

Some people feel writing in a journal seems selfish, but it is actually a service to a person's descendants.

Learning about a person, growing closer to a person and applying experiences in one's own life are just some of the benefits of reading a relative's journal and are reasons to start and keep a journal right now.

Though many say it is tedious, writing in a journal does not have to be an extensive process.

Louise Plummer, a retired BYU English professor, said reading an ancestor's journal makes them more human. She said a person can become more attached to the family member.

"You can read about them in their own writing, in their handwriting," Plummer said. "It's interesting to see what they valued."

For example, a friend of Plummer's read her grandmother's journal and discovered an unknown passion: hair.

"Her journal was all about going to the beauty salon, getting haircuts and getting her hair curled," Plummer said.

She said being a scribe of one's own life can be however one wants it to be.

"You don't have to write every day and you don't have to feel guilty," Plummer said.

"You don't have to make up lost time. Just start where you are. It should be fun. It's not a bad thing to even keep a short journal."

She said rereading one's own journal can be interest-

ing later. You can see how dramatically life has changed and it can provide glimpses of different decades.

"I think a journal helps you know yourself, begin to notice the world around you and notice details," Plummer said. "You have a record, and you are more aware of surroundings and people."

Andy Himebaugh, a 19-year-old freshman from Sandy studying economics, said writing in a journal is important because it is a commandment, specifically in 1 Nephi.

Himebaugh said reading his sister's journal was interesting because he could see events he remembered through a different perspective.

He said he also read his father's journal and learned about his conversion story.

"It's actually really pow-

erful because seeing how he had to find his own testimony inspired me to find my testimony instead of relying on my family's," Himebaugh said.

Brooke Hepworth, an 18-year-old freshman from Blackfoot, Idaho, said writing in a journal and reading her ancestor's journal helps her overcome adversity.

"When I'm going through a trial, writing my thoughts out on paper helps me work through my trial," Hepworth said.

She read the journal of her great-great grandfather, a pioneer.

"He had cool experiences with the prophet Joseph Smith," she said. "It built up my testimony, all the trials he had to go through, the mobs. They make my trials seem minute and help me go through mine."



Photo by Stephanie Rhodes

People use journals for many different reasons. Often, an ancestor's journals bring to life the personality and interests of that relative.

Smoking cessation funding falls short

Associated Press

Utah is falling short in funding its efforts to help smokers quit, according to a new report from the American Lung Association.

The study provides an overview of smoking cessation services and treatments offered by public and private health care plans in each state and the impact of federal health care reform law. Researchers found that new laws will give many Americans access to comprehensive cessation coverage but states must still enact legislation to ensure access.

"When it comes to quit-smoking treatments that save lives, it's crucial that state policymakers close the coverage gap. The federal government has gone a long way to address the problem, but it didn't go far enough," said American Lung Association president and CEO Charles D. Connor.

The study recommends states provide cessation treatment programs to all adults enrolled in Medicaid and also bridge coverage gaps by requiring private health plans to cover quit-smoking treatments.

Researchers also found that higher tobacco prices and a growing number of smoke-free laws are leading more smokers to quit. The study recommends Utah follow the example of other states that have increased cessation coverage.

Utah Rep. Paul Ray, R-Clearfield, a previous sponsor of tobacco-related legislation, said he wants to ensure that state employees get the cessation coverage they need. Because state employees receive coverage from the Public Employee Health Program, which does not rely on state funds, Ray estimates this would cost the state no money.

"I can tell you that we will encourage and strongly rec-

ommend that state employees receive this coverage, if we find it is necessary," Ray said.

To be considered comprehensive, cessation coverage must include access to seven medications and three types of counseling considered effective in treating nicotine dependence.

In Utah, state employees have access to four medications and no coverage for counseling is provided, according to study data.

Utah spends \$7.1 million annually on smoking cessation programs — 30 percent of what the U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention recommends.

Ray said he would like to see more money go toward smoking cessation but those decisions come down to the size of the state budget.

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Puzzle 1: Easy

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Puzzle 2: Moderate

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Puzzle 1: Easy

Puzzle 2: Moderate

Solutions to Tuesday's Puzzles

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Puzzle 3: Hard Puzzle 3

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- Across**
- 1 Healing ointment
 - 5 Partner
 - 9 David who sang "Space Oddity"
 - 14 1-Across ingredient
 - 15 Enthusiastic
 - 16 Like some on-the-spot wireless networks
 - 17 "Toy that's thrown
 - 19 Point of no return?
 - 20 What an E may stand for
 - 21 Deck wood
 - 23 China's Zedong
 - 24 Like a clear night sky
 - 26 Tic
 - 28 1492, 1776, 2001, etc.
 - 30 Seek divine help from
 - 33 Indent key
 - 36 Back of the neck
 - 38 Silents star Normand
 - 39 Has an exciting opening number, say ... or what the answer to each starred clue does?
 - 43 Knight's attire
 - 44 Actor Jared
 - 45 Fig. on a vitamin bottle
 - 46 Possible result of an animal bite
 - 48 Door fastener
 - 51 Jimmy of the Daily Planet
 - 53 Bizarre
 - 57 Angsty music genre
 - 59 Look searchingly
 - 61 "Certainly, madame!"
 - 62 Domino's offering
 - 64 "Situation set to explode"
 - 66 "Pirates of the Caribbean" locales
 - 67 In the thick of
 - 68 One who ran away with the spoon, in a nursery rhyme
 - 69 Directors Ethan and Joel
 - 70 Slothful
 - 71 Kill for hops
- Down**
- 1 Toyland visitors
 - 2 Overhead
 - 3 Bath sponge
 - 4 Dalí's "The Persistence of ..."
 - 5 Invaders in an H. G. Wells story
 - 6 Gardner of film
 - 7 Windshield glare reducer
 - 8 A hexagon has six of them
 - 9 Comeuppance for evil actions, supposedly
 - 10 Laudatory poem
 - 11 "Guitar accessory that adds vibrato
 - 12 Itsy-bitsy bit
 - 13 Canyon sound effect
 - 18 Gardner of mystery
 - 22 Download for an iPhone
 - 25 Fish with a net
 - 27 Sad-sounding car company?
 - 29 Sales pitch
 - 31 Be inclined (to)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Jonah Kagan

- 32 Korbout, 1972 Soviet gymnastics star
- 33 Old Russian autocrat
- 34 Gillette razor
- 35 "Hoodwink
- 37 Singers James and Jones
- 40 Agitate
- 41 Ignore a property owner's signs, perhaps
- 42 Warm bedtime beverage
- 47 Visualize
- 49 Rock's Mötley
- 50 Bob or beehive
- 52 Country with Sherpas
- 54 Finnish cell phone giant
- 55 "who?!"
- 56 Number in an octet
- 57 "Ben-Hur," for one
- 58 Soup with sushi
- 60 Italia's capital
- 63 Buddhist sect
- 65 Brainiac

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Heaps holds head high in defeat

By DAVID MORTIMER

For two consecutive seasons, freshman quarterbacks making their first start against a bitter rival — on the road, nonetheless — have generated significant pre-game speculation.

Last season, Utah quarterback Jordan Wynn responded admirably, completing 21-of-41 passes for 198 yards and an interception.

Saturday, BYU's Jake Heaps was thrust into the spotlight and arguably exceeded Wynn's debut, throwing 22-of-37 for 228 yards, a touchdown and an interception.

Though each signal caller did enough in his debut to keep his team in it until the end, both left with heart-wrenching losses on the final play.

"Obviously it's a bummer to lose that way," Heaps said after BYU's 17-16 loss on Saturday to Utah. "I thought both teams played very hard. It was a great

game. It's just really unfortunate that it came down to that last play."

When asked his opinion of BYU's offensive philosophy on its final drive, Heaps said he was satisfied with the play calling.

"I think that was the right thing to do," he said. "All we needed was a field goal, we didn't need anything more than that. There's no point in trying to do more and create opportunities for turnovers. It was just one play away from having it be something totally different."

Even with his interception and a fumbled handoff, Heaps appeared more in control than both Wynn and backup Utah quarterback Terrance Cain for the majority of Saturday's contest.

Any nerves Heaps might have had were swallowed up by his excitement to play in such a setting, he said.

"It was a blast being out there," Heaps said. "I had so much fun playing in this game, the rivalry is awesome. ... I wouldn't trade it for the world. This is one of the best rivalry games in the country. This is as good as it gets right here."

BYU head coach Bronco Mendenhall took notice of Heaps' poise.

"Jake did a really nice job today," Mendenhall said. "He managed the game really well, he threw the football well. He managed everything."

The maturation and improvement made by Heaps is reflective of BYU's marked improvement as a whole this season, according to running back JJ Di Luigi.

"We're a ton better," Di Luigi said. "We're a different team out there playing, and it



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BYU quarterback Jake Heaps, left, throws a touchdown pass to McKay Jacobson as Utah's Matt Martinez applies pressure on Saturday. Heaps threw for 228 yards, one touchdown and an interception in the loss.

showed in tonight's game. Five weeks ago, you wouldn't have said it would have been this close or this nail-biting. But it was, and that's a testament to how we've changed."

When asked about his own improvement, Heaps chuckled.

"I'll let you guys decide that," he said. "I feel more confident, I feel like I'm stepping into the role and it's been a lot of fun. I've been so privileged to be the quarterback at BYU and I wouldn't change it for the world. To be with these guys each and every single day, I love going to work and I love battling with these guys."



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BYU defensive lineman Vic So'oto tackles Utah quarterback Jordan Wynn in the first quarter at Rice-Eccles Stadium in Salt Lake City.

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