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BYU junior punter Riley Stephenson tries to kick the ball away after the snap bounced off a blocker's shoulder in the first quarter of the Cougars' 38-28 loss to TCU on Friday night.



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SCORE BY QUARTERS

|     | 1  | 2  | 3  | 4 | Total |
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| BYU | 10 | 0  | 10 | 8 | 28    |
| TCU | 14 | 14 | 7  | 3 | 38    |



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## Quarterback Comparison



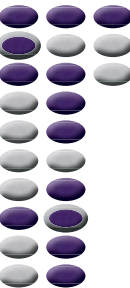
Riley Nelson



15 of 29  
215 yards  
1 TD, 2 Int.



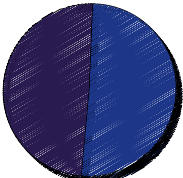
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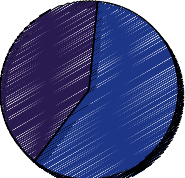
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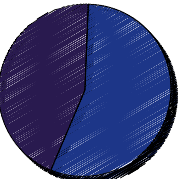
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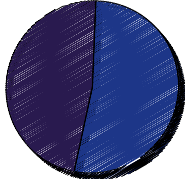
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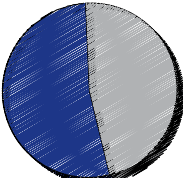
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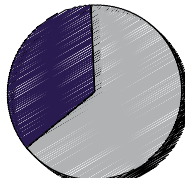


BYU 31:31, TCU 28:29

Third Down Conversions



BYU 8 of 15



TCU 5 of 14

## Scenes from Gameday



Photo by Mark A. Philbrick

BYU running back Michael Alisa catches a 22-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter of BYU's 38-28 loss to TCU on Friday night at Cowboys Stadium.



Photo by Mark A. Philbrick

BYU linebacker Jordan Pendleton celebrates after a big play on defense against TCU.



Photo by Chris Bunker

BYU coach Bronco Mendenhall argues with an official during the Cougars' loss to TCU on Friday.



Pres. Monson to deliver Devotional

By EMMA PENROD

The Prophet and President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak to students, staff and faculty at the Devotional on Tuesday in the Marriott Center. President Thomas S. Monson, as always, is expected to draw a crowd.

President Monson last ad-

ressed BYU students at Devotional in 2009, and more than 20,000 individuals attended. He shared stories from the lives of past Church presidents, urging students to follow the example of Church leadership.

“What can we learn from the presidents whom I have known and about whom I have visited with you today?” President Monson said during his 2009 talk. “We can learn that they never wavered, never fal-

tered, never failed; that they are men of God.”

President Monson, who was called as the 16th president of the Church in February 2008, also reaffirmed his dedication to the Church during that Devotional address.

“I pledge my life, my strength — all that I have to offer — in serving the Lord and in directing the affairs of His church in accordance with His will and by His inspiration,” President Monson said.

Hearing from the current Church president at Devotional has become a semi-regular tradition at BYU, and students have been known to line up or even camp out in front of the Marriott Center hoping to get a seat inside. In 2009, students greeted the prophet with an impromptu rendition of “We Thank Thee O God for a Prophet” when President Monson arrived.

The Devotional will start at 11:05 a.m.



Photo by Carolyn Carter

More than 20,000 individuals attended the Devotional in 2009 at which President Monson spoke.

# Good or... GHASTLY?

We asked around to find out what about Halloween students like and what they thought was just ghastly! **By Amber Singh**

## Seen or done on Halloween

**The Good**  
Group of guys walking around as Jabbawockeez, the scuba diver trying to walk up the library stairs with his two-foot long fins on, a chemistry teacher dressed up as a witch and making homemade root beer for the class, Pac Man and the ghost chasing each other.

**The Ghastly**  
Gothic attire and group of guys walking around as Jabbawockeez.

## Decorations

**The Good**  
People pretending to be fake and scaring people, cemetery scene in the yard, witch that looks like it crashed onto the door with a sign next to it that says “don’t text and drive” and legs and arms coming out of the ground.

**The Ghastly**  
Spiderwebs that get in your hair, the sticky jelly window things that bake onto the windows after you leave it on for the whole month and an electronic spider that drops in front of your face because it’s motion sensed.

## Costumes

**The Good**  
Captain Underpants, Power Rangers, the Louisiana oil spill, Captain Fire Fighter, boy on stilts being a 12-foot man, the Joker and a homemade peacock.

**The Ghastly**  
No costume and try to go trick-or-treating, playboy bunnies, cross-dressers, anything with lingerie, a Mormon missionary, M&M people, when missionaries switch tags and a pumpkin.

“Usually when I sit in Brigham Square on Halloween and watch people pass by I think to myself, ‘Why are you wearing that? That is never socially acceptable, even if it’s a costume.”

— Vanessa Hill, Provo

## Trick-or-treating

**The Good**  
King-size candy bars, fun dip, popcorn balls, caramel apples, money, cider and donuts, juice boxes and already popped bags of popcorn.

**The Ghastly**  
Something half-eaten, pennies, hard bubblegum, fruit, toothbrushes, orange taffy, salt water taffy, black licorice, candy corn and soup.

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## Traditions

**The Good**  
Trading candy you don’t like for ones you do after you go trick-or-treating, trick-or-treating, themed parties , haunted houses and carving pumpkins.

**The Ghastly**  
Giving your trick-or-treating candy to charity, ward Halloween parties, trunk-or-treating, stealing children’s candy, having to give the candy out.

## Haunted houses

**The Good**  
Insane Asylum, Nightmare on 13th and houses that use 3D paint to make pictures look like they’re popping out.

**The Ghastly**  
Ward activity haunted houses, someone dressed up as Michael Jackson chasing you in the haunted house.

## Halloween dinner

**The Good**  
Mac ‘n’ Cheese monsters, bread bowls that look like pumpkins and “I don’t eat anything special for Halloween.”

**The Ghastly**  
Fast food, turkey, when you can’t see what you’re eating, fake brain and eyeballs that’s supposed to be spaghetti.

“The best Halloween dinner is the one on Harry Potter, ... wait, was that on Halloween?”

—Steven Schaap, freshman

## Heard at the door

**The Good**  
“Take as much as you want,” “We’re here for the party” and when they ring your doorbell and they say, “I’m here to give you candy.”

**The Ghastly**  
“How old are you,” “Sorry, we have no more candy,” “Want to come in and see my pets,” “I don’t believe in Halloween” and “Trick or treat, smell my feet.”

Check out universe.byu.edu for more Halloween pictures

Photo by Whitney Evans

Pranks

**The Good**  
Toilet papering a house and spreading glitter when it’s so cold the glitter freezes into the sidewalk.

**The Ghastly**  
Egging and smashing pumpkins.

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Iran formally complains to US over plot accusations

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Iran has formally complained to the U.S. over claims the Iranian government was involved in an alleged plot to kill Saudi Arabia’s ambassador to the United States, a U.S. official said Sunday.

The official said the U.S. received a diplomatic note on Friday expressing displeasure with the charges that were leveled earlier this month. Iran has already denied the allegations. The official said the note was delivered through the Swiss embassy in Tehran, which represents U.S. interests in Iran since the two countries don’t have diplomatic relations.

The official spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss a private diplomatic exchange.

Earlier this month, U.S. officials claimed agents linked to Iran’s Quds Force — an elite wing of the powerful Revolutionary Guard — were involved in the suspected plot to kill the Saudi ambassador to the U.S., Adel Al-Jubeir.

An Iranian diplomatic source, who also spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the matter, said the letter emphasized Iranian assertions that Washington’s allegations are “based on lies” and called into question U.S. diplomatic tactics that Iran calls violations of “international rules and regulations.”

The Iranian source did not make the precise wording of the letter available, but said the letter also mentioned the thousands of deaths in Iraq since the U.S.-led invasion in 2003 and the “billions of dollars from the U.S. citizens’ pockets.”

Men’s cross country beats out Portland for WCC title

By ASHLEY ANDERSON

The BYU men’s and women’s cross country teams had strong showings at their first West Coast Conference Championship meet on Saturday in California. The men finished first, while the women finished second.

The men beat No. 8 University of Portland — a team that has been the conference champions for the past 32 years. BYU finished with a score of 25, and Portland finished second with a score of 32.

Men’s head coach Ed Eyestone said he was happy with his team’s performance and believes it is in a good position

heading into the NCAA regional race.

“It was a good day for us,” Eyestone said. “We knew that Portland was going to be tough. I had confidence in my team and I’m very happy with our depth. I think that sets us up well going into our regional.”

The Cougars were led by senior Miles Batty, who finished the race first overall with a time of 23:47, a course record. This is the second consecutive conference championship for Batty.

Batty said the team started off competing in the WCC on a good note.

“It feels great to come out of here with a win,” Batty said. “It’s our first year and we started off on the right foot. It’s

great to walk out of here with a team championship and an individual title.”

Five BYU runners placed in the top 10. Closest behind Batty were sophomore Jared Ward, who finished fourth with a time of 24:03, and junior Rex Shields, who finished fifth with a time of 24:08. Senior Alden Bahr came in seventh and sophomore Tylor Thatcher ninth.

After the race, six Cougars were named to the Men’s Cross Country All-West Coast Conference Team: Batty, Ward, Shields, Bahr, Thatcher and sophomore Jason Witt. Freshman Steven Flint gained honorable mention and was named WCC Freshman of the Year.

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Photo by Kyle Terada

BYU men’s cross country team holds up the West Coast Conference championship trophy on Saturday.



Associated Press  
A US soldier reacts at the site of a suicide car bombing in Kabul, Afghanistan.

NATO convoy bomb adds urgency to protecting Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The weekend suicide bombing of a NATO convoy that killed 17 people in Kabul adds urgency to the U.S.-led coalition’s work to expand a security bubble around the Afghan capital.

With most of the attacks in Kabul blamed on the Pakistan-based Haqqani network, the latest reinforced U.S. and Afghan demands that Islamabad do more to curb militant activity and sanctuaries on its territory.

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TODAY

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Sunny

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TUESDAY

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Showers

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PRECIPITATION

Yesterday: 0.00"

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2011: 18.62"

Sources: National Weather Service, BYU Geography Department

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A police officer watches over a circle of protesters waiting to be arrested at Jamison Park in Portland, Ore., early on Sunday.

Occupy protesters arrested in Texas, Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Dozens of anti-Wall Street protesters were arrested Sunday in Texas, where they clashed with police over food tables, and in Oregon, where officers dragged them out of a park in an affluent neighborhood. In New York and many other East Coast cities, it was a snowstorm that was making it difficult for demonstrators to stay camped out in public places.

The “Occupy” movement, which began six weeks ago in lower Manhattan to decry corporate influence in government and wealth inequality, has spread to cities large and small across the country and around the world.

Demonstrators have spent weeks camped out in parks, wearing the patience of city officials — even those who have expressed some level of support for their cause.

In Portland, Ore., police have allowed protesters to sleep in two parks surrounded by office buildings despite policies outlawing camping, but Mayor Sam Adams warned demonstrators last week that he would not allow them to take over any more parks. Late Saturday, hundreds of protesters gathered in another park — Jamison Square in the wealthy Pearl District — and defied a midnight curfew.



Associated Press  
Imran Khan waves to his supporters during a rally in Lahore, Pakistan, on Sunday.

Anti-US Pakistani rallies 100,000

ISLAMABAD (AP) — Cricket legend and opposition politician Imran Khan rallied against the government and its alliance with the U.S. before more than 100,000 flag-waving supporters Sunday, establishing himself as a force in Pakistani politics.

Khan, 58, entered politics 15 years ago when he founded Pakistan Tehreek-e-Insaf, or the Movement for Justice Party, but up to now he has struggled to translate his fame into votes.

Saudi royal offers bounty to catch Israeli soldier

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A member of Saudi Arabia’s royal family increased to \$1 million a reward offered by a Saudi cleric to anyone who captures an Israeli soldier to swap him for Palestinian prisoners.

Prince Khaled bin Talal, brother of billionaire Prince Alwaleed bin Talal, told the kingdom’s al-Daleel TV station by telephone Saturday that he was raising a previous offer made by Sheik Awadh al-Qarani, a prominent Saudi cleric who promised \$100,000 for capturing an Israeli soldier.

Coldplay’s new album divides listeners

By MADDY FITZGERALD

In 2002, Chris Martin said he wanted Coldplay to be the biggest band in the world. Now that he’s mingling with Jay-Z and appearing on The Ellen DeGeneres Show, fans and critics wonder if this road to fame cost Coldplay their credibility in the process.

Coldplay’s fifth album, “Mylo Xyloto,” was released last Monday, and with it came a hearty mix of praise and criticism. “Mylo Xyloto” is a substantial departure from the band’s original sound, an evolution some fans defend as progressive. Love them or hate them, the album’s pop and dance elements — one track even features Rihanna — have been a long time coming.

While Coldplay has been mainstream since the beginning with their first massive hit, “Yellow,” their increasingly electronic sound registers as a betrayal for some fans. However, Scott Church, a professor of popular culture, argues that with the band’s original intent in mind, this change is all but expected.

“Chris Martin has been saying that Coldplay has wanted to be the next U2 since, really, Coldplay’s inception,” Church said. “So, it’s just a natural progression for them. They can’t really ‘sell-out’ when they’re being so

Music Mondays

“They can’t really ‘sell-out’ when they’re being so upfront about their intentions.”

Scott Church,  
Professor of Pop Culture,  
on Coldplay’s new album,  
“Mylo Xyloto”

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Despite rampant success, Coldplay has become a band that’s cool to hate in some circles. Church attributes this to the band’s massive popularity, an aspiration out of place in today’s largely indie-centric market.

“We tend to feel validated, more important, when we think we’re in the minority of people who like a certain type of entertainment,” Church said. “Coldplay has definitely passed its previous thresholds of popularity with each album and now that it’s this global phenomenon, we feel like we’re no longer unique for liking them.”

Some critics look beyond the cultural significance and show Coldplay no mercy, truly consid-



Associated Press  
Coldplay’s increasingly-engineered sound continues to divide its listeners.

ering the band’s new electronic sound to be a “sell-out” — an abandonment of their original musical values for fame.

Colin Hatch, a media music major and owner of Muse Music Cafe, credits Coldplay for strong music earlier in their career, but considers their newer sounds and lyrics to be purely engineered for massive appeal, with little regard to their actual talent or musical identity.

“They used to have this amaz-

ing sound and some great songs,” Hatch said. “It takes talent to write a song like ‘Yes’ from the ‘Viva La Vida’ album, but when I heard their new single and lyrics like ‘I’ve got my records on, I turn my headphones up,’ I mean, that was something he should have wrote when he was 12.”

Thousands of fans are drawn to Coldplay’s music with no reservations, even claiming their ability to appeal to an audience as one of their strengths. Jill Urban, a junior from Beaverton, Ore., studying public health, saw the band play in 2009 and has been a fan since, appreciating their constantly changing sound.

“Just because it’s different doesn’t mean it’s bad,” Urban said. “Their new album is picking up a lot of mainstream concepts, but that’s what happens when a band progresses. If they did the same thing they’d always done, it wouldn’t be interesting.”

Ultimately, some fans will be fans no matter what direction the music takes. Michael Stewart, a freshman from Burke, Va., has been a fan since the beginning and appreciates the elements of their music that stay consistent.

“I’m a sucker for real instrumentation in band music and Coldplay does a lot with the piano and violin,” Stewart said. “The only downside is that their music keeps me from doing my homework.”



Photo by Chris Bunker  
Protesters with Occupy Provo stand outside the Wells Fargo building located on University Avenue on Saturday.

Occupy Provo targets Wells Fargo

By MITCH STALEY

The now established Occupy Provo organization took aims at the financial industry Saturday by demonstrating in front of the Wells Fargo bank building in downtown Provo. About 20 group members hoped to shed light

on eight points they consider “grievous acts.”

“It’s not only Wells Fargo, it’s the systemic corruption in this country,” said Josh Smith, a UVU student of communications. “The little guys need to be included, and they aren’t even included, unless the 99 percent get billions of dollars to fight back. We’re getting poorer and poorer and the rich get richer.”

Saturday’s protest was the fourth gathering of the Occupy Provo branch of the Occupy movement.

Charles Wilkinson, a Provo resident, said Wells Fargo was dishonest with patrons’ money.

“The checks and balances to make sure that the opportunities are available for our grandkids need to be put back in place,” Wilkinson said. “They’ve taken TARP money from the taxpayers and then turned around and gave themselves bonuses. If people were really aware of what the leaders of Wells Fargo have done they wouldn’t like it.”

During the demonstration, business at Wells Fargo went on as usual.

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## Cross country does well at WCC

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Eystone was named the WCC Coach of the Year.

The women also had an impressive performance, finishing second with a score of 52. The team fell to No. 29 San Francisco, which finished with a score of 32. The women were once again led by senior Morgan Haws, who finished third overall with a time of 20:38. Teammate junior Katy Andrews was right behind Haws and finished fourth with a time of 20:51.

Both Haws and Andrews were named to the Women's Cross Country All-West Coast Conference Team. Junior Stephanie Jensen-Bills and sophomore Candace Eddy earned honorable mention honors, and freshman Sarah Darby was named WCC Freshman of the Year. The teams next compete on Nov. 12 at the NCAA Mountain Region Championship in Provo.



Associated Press

Republican presidential candidate Herman Cain appears on CBS's "Face the Nation" in Washington on Sunday.

# Cain: No abortion, no exceptions

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Republican Herman Cain on Sunday said he opposes abortion even in cases of rape, incest or when the life of the mother is at stake, contradicting previous statements in which he favored some exceptions. The tough stand that Cain staked out during an interview with CBS' "Face the Nation" comes as he tries to clear up his position on an issue closely watched by social conservative and evangelical voters, who are among his strongest supporters. In a 1998 interview with Nation's Restaurant News, the former pizza executive

described himself as "pro-life with exceptions, and people want you to be all or nothing." In a recent interview with CNN, he said the government should not tell women what to do in cases of rape and incest. Afterward, his campaign issued a statement saying he was "100 percent pro-life." It did not specifically mention whether he supported any exceptions. The no-exception position is considered the most rigid in the anti-abortion community. Even some who oppose abortion support exceptions in extreme circumstances such as when the mother's life is at risk. Cain told CBS he's "pro-life from conception, period." Asked whether that includes

instances of rape, incest and life of the mother, Cain said, "Correct. That's my position." He also endorsed a controversial theory linking abortion to racial genocide. Cain said Planned Parenthood founder Margaret Sanger wanted to eradicate minorities by putting birth control clinics in their neighborhoods, a charge that the group denies. Cain said 75 percent of the organization's abortion facilities were built in black communities. "In Margaret Sanger's own words, she didn't use the word genocide, but she did talk about preventing the increasing number of poor blacks in this country by preventing black babies from being born," Cain said.



Associated Press

The Occupy Wall Street drummers bang on whatever they can in Zuccotti Park on Sunday in New York.

# Occupy Wall Street drummers seen as poisonous, inspired

Associated Press

NEW YORK — To some, the drummers in the Manhattan park that's become the epicenter of Occupy Wall Street are the protest's energizing force. But others, including some fellow activists, call the percussionists "poisonous people" whose relentless, pounding beat is now limited to four hours a day. The drummers were the subject of meetings among neighbors complaining about them, too. And on a rainy night last week, someone stabbed holes into several drums with a knife. More instruments were found broken up and dumped a few blocks away. Such acts miss the point of the drumming, says Kris Lew, a Manhattan paralegal who

shows up daily to hit a cowbell for the group. "This is the energy that keeps the movement going," she says. She has an unlikely supporter — a neighborhood resident. "It contributes to the positive feeling of the protest," says attorney Mark Scherzer. Calling themselves the Pulse, the drummers first appeared in the park almost three weeks ago, led by John Eustor, a musician from Asbury Park, N.J. At first, the beat would stretch from morning to evening and longer — a relentless, pounding rhythm that has become a sort of soundtrack for the few hundred people who moved into the park about a month ago. They've set up a tent community to contest the nation's biggest income inequality since the Depression, blaming it on Wall Street financial practices. The boisterous ensemble is set up at the edge of the park, attracting an ever-moving crowd of spectators. "We're here to motivate people, to unite people," says Eustor, 46, who was laid off from a health insurance company and is looking for work. "This is how protesters get their anger out, their aggression, and they leave refreshed." But in apartment buildings across the street, some residents have had it with the show. "There is drumming. There are trumpets. There are bugles. There are tambourines. There's yelling and shouting and chanting late into the night," says Ro Sheffe, who lives nearby and is a member of a community board that passed a resolution limiting drummers.

UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, November 1, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



President Thomas S. Monson

President Thomas S. Monson has served as the 16th President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints since February 3, 2008. He had served as a Counselor in the First Presidency of the Church since 1985. He became an Apostle in 1963 and served as counselor to three Church presidents. He has served as president of the Canadian Mission and has been a bishop and member of a stake presidency.

President Monson graduated cum laude in business management from the University of Utah. He pursued graduate work there and also served on the College of Business faculty. He later earned his MBA from Brigham Young University. He has received honorary doctorates from BYU, Salt Lake Community College, the University of Utah, Utah Valley University, and Southern Utah University. He is also a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi honorary business fraternity.

Professionally, President Monson has had a distinguished career in publishing and printing. He has been an advertising executive for the Deseret News, general manager of Deseret News Press, presi-

dent of the Printing Industry of Utah, and board chairman of Deseret News Publishing Company. He also served on the board of directors of Printing Industry of America. He currently serves as a trustee of BYU and of the Church Board of Education. He served for many years on the Utah State Board of Regents and in 1981 was appointed by President Ronald Reagan to serve on the President's Task Force for Private Sector Initiatives.

President Monson was honored with the University of Utah Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1966. He is also a recipient of the Boy Scouts of America's Silver Beaver Award, its prestigious Silver Buffalo Award, and international Scouting's highest award, the Bronze Wolf. In 1997 he received the Minuteman Award from the Utah National Guard, as well as BYU's Exemplary Manhood Award. In 1998 he and his wife, the former Frances Beverly Johnson, were each given the Continuum of Caring Humanitarian Award by the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph Villa.

The Monsons are parents of three children.

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# Halloween Spooktacular a hit

By Kaeli Reeves

Lightning McQueen, the Little Mermaid and Spiderman were some of the characters who came out to the recent Halloween Spooktacular event.

The carnival-like Halloween celebration hosted by the Student Activities Board offers children of students and faculty the opportunity to have fun and play games every year.

“It’s a good place for kids to be if they don’t have a safe place to trick-or-treat,” said Claire Harper, student activities board member.

The free activity attracts between 200 and 400 kids, who come dressed up and ready to have fun.

There was a host of fun things to do for children of all ages.

Children could decorate trick-or-treat candy bags. They could do the ring toss to try and make it around the staffs of a pirate ship. Or they could toss darts at scary fictional characters like dinosaurs and Harry Potter’s Professor Snape.

Many of the booths at the event were sponsored by departments in the Wilkinson Student Center. The Student Employment Office put together the fishing booth, where children could fish for Halloween candy. The Monte L. Bean Museum had the scariest booth, where children could dare to reach their hands inside the cage of a tarantula to

grab Halloween goodies.

The most popular attractions were the bounce house and blow-up slide, where children could play to their hearts’ content.

Trina Cupp brings her family to the Spooktacular every year.

“It’s one more reason for the kids to show off their costumes and have fun,” she said.

Cosmo showed up during the night to lead the children in a costume parade around the Terrace so everyone could see their costumes. Then he officiated the costume contest. Brandon Cabrera took first place for best costume as Frankenstein. Andrew Jenkins, 7, won the best homemade costume as a tape dispenser. The Milton family won with the scariest costumes, with each child dressed as ghosts.

Dressing up wasn’t only for kids; many parents donned festive garb and joined in the festivities.

Lia McKnight and Adriana Costa dressed up as a gangster and a fairy, respectively. Their kids were a bumblebee and a ladybug.

“I love Halloween so I dress up every single year,” Costa said.

Glo Kamae, SAB event leader,

said the activity is a good opportunity for children to be entertained so their parents can get a break and take a breath.

But perhaps the best thing about the night according to 5-year-old Benjamin Lewis?

“It gives candy,” he said.



Photos by Kaeli Reeves

**Top:** Andrew Jenkins won first place for best homemade costume as a tape dispenser at Halloween Spooktacular. **Bottom:** Teresa Okawa plays gator golf.

# Lecture focuses on Bible’s influence

By Ashley Jorgensen

The Bible teaches us the way back to God, English professor Rick Duerden told a House of Learning lecture series audience Thursday.

Duerden gave an address titled “Glory and Power: The Battles within the King James Translation of the Bible.” The Harold B. Lee Library has an exhibit on level one entirely dedicated to the King James Bible. The exhibit was put together in celebration of the anniversary of the Bible and is titled “The Life and Legacy of The King James Bible: Celebrating 400 Years.” The House of Learning lecture series is taking place throughout Fall Semester. This third lecture was specifically about the process of the translation of the Bible through the years.

Duerden spoke on the influence the Bible has had, and still continues to have today. He posed the question: “Is there a more influential and important text than this one?”

He then pointed out the ways the Bible has been a lasting influence. For example, it was one of Shakespeare’s sources, has shaped African-American culture and been referred to in music and movies through references, quotes and titles.

Duerden delved into the history and evolution of this great work. He talked about how society today has obtained this version of the Bible and how it came together through the work of many hands.

Duerden offered background on the many versions of the Bible, including its influence during the time of the Puritans and the Church of England in the reign of King Henry. Many thought the Bible



Photo by Jamison Metzger

Rick Duerden gives a lecture on the King James Bible translation on Thursday afternoon in the Harold B. Lee Library.

was trying to convert them to be Protestant, so for a while it circulated in England as simply a pamphlet.

There were many versions of the Bible in different languages. The Greek and Hebrew versions caused many to debate over which one should be translated into the English language. The King James Version was translated and now moderates among Protestant and Roman Catholic passages of text.

“The texts remind us of the religious and political struggle, the push and pull between change and reaction,” Duerden said.

Today many people view the Bible as a source of strength and direction.

“Our Bible emerges from struggle, and it bears the scars of this all the way down to its language,” Duerden said.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints uses the King James Version of the Bible.

“Scriptures are a force that changes us, instruct us and invite us to act,” Duerden said.

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# Dentist buys back Halloween candy to give to troops

By MADELEINE BROWN

Candy buy backs are becoming popular as a way to keep children from eating large amounts of candy they may collect while trick-or-treating. An Orem dentist is fighting cavities and supporting the troops by sponsoring a Halloween candy buy back event.

Damon Swenson of CrossPointe Dental is combining his efforts with Operation Gratitude, a non-profit organization that sends care packages to the U.S. military.

Swenson said his project is different because it doesn't just get rid of the candy.

"It gets the excess candy out of the kids' hands and does something good with it," Swenson said. "We buy back the candy and send it on to Operation Gratitude, and then they put it in care packages."

In addition to the candy, Operation Gratitude is asking for other items including small stuffed animals, hand-knit scarves and hats, socks, small packages of beef jerky, protein bars, lip balm, toothbrushes and DVDs. All donations will be sent to the deployed military troops.

CrossPointe Dental will collect these items through the Halloween Candy Buy Back event Tuesday. During the event, people can exchange their excess Halloween candy for raffle tickets. Local businesses have donated prizes including an iPod, Nintendo Wii, Razor scooter, games and gift certificates.

Children and their parents will be able to interact with military personnel, make thank you cards and meet the Build-A-Bear Workshop mascot.

Pat Swenson, Damon's



Photo courtesy of CrossPointe Dental

Kids can exchange their candy stashes for raffle tickets and help troops overseas with Operation Gratitude at the Halloween Candy Buy Back.

brother and CrossPointe Dental's public relations professional, said the military personnel enhance the event.

"They bring vehicles to make it more real and help the kids understand the cause," Pat Swenson said. "The kids can talk to an army guy, climb up on an army vehicle and draw a picture."

Mandy Westwood, financial coordinator for CrossPointe Dental, said the cards are her favorite part because the children write tender messages.

"It's so fun to see the kids get excited to bring in their leftover candy that they don't

want anymore because it goes to such a good cause," Westwood said.

At each of the past two events, CrossPointe Dental collected more than 500 pounds of candy and 200 thank you cards. The office is looking to outdo previous events.

"We're hoping it'll be bigger and better this year," Westwood said.

The event will be 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at CrossPointe Dental, 1643 N. State Street, Orem. For more information call 801-224-7337 or visit [utahvalleydentalcare.com/blog](http://utahvalleydentalcare.com/blog).

# New S.L. shopping center will be state of the art

By LINDSEY LARSON

City Creek Center is set to open in Salt Lake City on March 22, 2012, the only mall of its size to open in 2012.

"City Creek Center is literally the only regional shopping center in the entire country to open, and we couldn't be happier for it to be opening right here in Salt Lake City," said Ron Loch, vice president of Planning and Design for Taubman, a company primarily engaged in developing large retail malls.

Linda Wardell, general manager of City Creek Center, said the mall expects to create 2,000 permanent jobs.

The center will house restaurants, retail stores, offices and residential apartments. It features designer stores new to Utah — such as Tiffany & Co., Michael Kors and Coach — and a Nordstrom with an enormous LED light display. The old Historic ZCMI storefront will be on Macy's.

City Creek also will have a fountain called "Transcend" that shoots fire and water.

"The fountain designer is the same designer who designed the Bellagio fountains, so they love to name their pieces of art," Loch said.

Loch said the center was designed to emulate City Creek itself. Waterfalls turning into a creek emulates the original south fork of City Creek and runs throughout the shopping center. Natural stone plays a prominent part in the design, and views of City Creek's natural tree canopy are etched into the glass of the sky bridge across Main Street.

The mall features a roof which will retract in warm weather and be closed in cold or rain. Each roof has its own weather station, so the roof can close on its own when a storm is approaching. The end walls — two large glass panels — close like garage doors to keep either heat or air conditioning in.

"We've designed an experience that will be comfortable for 12 months out of the year," Loch said. "You can't actually buy these out of a catalog, everything is custom-made and



Photos courtesy of City Creek Center

The new shopping center in Salt Lake City will open in 2012.

custom-designed."

When complete, City Creek Center will house 700,000 square feet of shopping and dining space, including Texas de Brazil Churrascaria and The Cheesecake Factory. Also available will be the large customer service desk, which features a flight board showing statuses of flights at the Salt Lake City Airport, the weather at flight destinations, and the weather at Utah ski resorts.

"We've tried to think of everything but we're always open to more suggestions," Wardell said.

There are two integrated components of the development: the shopping center, owned, operated, managed and leased by the Taubman Company; and the residential and office development, which is owned by City Creek Reserve Inc., a development company



owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I think some parts of it have actually been in the works for about 10 years," Wardell said.

Wardell said grand opening activities will be announced within a few weeks.

# Local WIC clinics and specialists offer support for new mothers

By KATIE CLARK

Women, Infants and Children, more commonly known as WIC, a government-funded program aimed at helping mothers and their children live healthy lives, offers free classes on breastfeeding to women in Utah County.

Austin Hollenbaugh, a BYU graduate and lactation specialist for WIC, is one of the teachers for the class.

"There are tons of rumors about breastfeeding that get sent down through family or friends that aren't true," Hollenbaugh said. "I love being able to share basic information with people and dispel common myths."

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that a baby be breastfed exclusively for the first six months of life. After that, mothers are encouraged to introduce basic foods and continue to breastfeed for at least six more months.

Hollenbaugh said she is constantly amazed with the benefits of breastfeeding and loves to share the facts with others.

"A lot of people don't realize the benefits of breastfeeding versus formula and the harmful affects that formula can have on their babies," Hollenbaugh said. "I read about a recent study that said children who are breast fed tend to be more socially adept. The benefits just go on and on."

A woman does not have to

"There are tons of rumors about breastfeeding that get sent down through family or friends that aren't true."

**Austin Hollenbaugh**  
Teacher at WIC

be qualified for WIC to participate. The classes are open to the public and anyone who wants to learn more is encouraged to attend, even if they aren't pregnant or have children. Most women come in their third trimester of pregnancy, Hollenbaugh said.

"We also really encourage people to bring in their support people, such as their husband or parents, so they can hear the benefits as well," Hollenbaugh said. "It's important for them to have this information so they can give the mother support if problems do arise. Moms that don't have a lot of support aren't likely to breastfeed for as long."

According to [utahcountywic.org](http://utahcountywic.org), the mission of WIC is "to safeguard the health of low-income women, infants, and children up to age 5 who are at nutrition risk by providing nutritious foods to supplement diets, information on healthy eating, and referrals to health care."

WIC wants to provide mothers with information, before and after pregnancy, on how to stay healthy and do the right things that will allow them to breastfeed their child, Hollenbaugh said.

"The No. 1 reason people stop breastfeeding is because they don't think they have enough milk," Hollenbaugh said. "Most women can have enough milk if they do the right things from the beginning. It just takes a little bit of work."

The class is only an hour long and is held at two of the four WIC clinics in Utah County every Friday at 1 and 3 p.m., and at the Provo location every Wednesday at 6 p.m. The class in Provo is held on alternating Fridays at 151 S. University Ave. in suite 2100 and Spanish classes are also available. Hollenbaugh said the Provo classes are the most popular ones but they would love to see more people attend.

"It's often hard for mothers to know what resources are available to them," Hollenbaugh said. "We are happy to be able to offer all that we do and would love to see more people at the classes."

Besides the breastfeeding clinics, WIC offers infant massage classes which helps soothe babies who have colic as well as nutrition and organizational classes. More information about classes can be found online at [utahcountwic.org](http://utahcountwic.org) or by calling 801-851-7312.



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# Utes drub Cougars on the ice

By DANIEL LEWIS

The University of Utah came to Provo on Friday night and punished the BYU hockey team, running to a 12-1 win in the second game of the series rivalry.

“The game was obviously frustrating,” BYU defender Tanner Billingsley said. “If we had played like we knew how, it wouldn’t have been so bad.”

The momentum quickly shifted over to the Utah side, with the Utes scoring four times after freshman Jake

Nelson evened the score at 1-1 at the 11:43 mark. Freshman Joey Pratt drew the goaltender’s attention while Nelson buried the puck.

“I got the puck from the defender while behind the net, Joey went pole-side, and I caught the goalie cheating and pushed it through his legs,” Nelson said. The goal was the second on the season for Nelson.

Despite tying the game early on, the rest of the game was all Utah.

Billingsley, who has developed a reputation for being physical, was ejected for a hard hit, which gave the Utes

a five-minute power play.

“I felt like I didn’t deserve the penalty, or the ejection,” Billingsley said. “Maybe the ref felt bad because I hit him so hard.”

The Cougars were overcome by the Utes’ top line, led by forward Beau Bertagnolli. Utah’s line accounted for most of the goals in the contest.

The lopsided game is hard to learn from, but the Cougars said they feel they measured up well on the penalty killing aspect of the game.

“They have one of the best power play units we’ve faced, so we need to take the lessons

we learned tonight against their line and move forward from that,” Billingsley said.

Utah now has a 10-3 record, while BYU falls to 0-10 on the season.

The Cougars are emphasizing taking the season one game at a time.

“The coaches told us that we are entering the second phase of the season, and we need to take the attitude that we are 0-0,” Nelson said.

The team now prepares for the next two games, a home game against the University of Colorado on Friday and a game in Logan against Utah State on Saturday evening.



Photo by Sarah Strobel

BYU's Taylor Barr blocks a shot from a Utah player in Friday night's game at Peaks Arena.

## Men’s golf heads to last tourney of fall season

By ASHLEY ANDERSON

The BYU men’s golf team competes in its last tournament of the fall season today at the Pacific Invitational in Stockton, Calif.

The tournament is comprised of three rounds and runs through Wednesday.

The field consists of 12 teams. The Cougars will play against Colorado State, which finished ahead of BYU in its last tournament. The Cougars will also face Fresno State, Oregon State, Pacific and UC Davis, who they beat in their last tournament.

Men’s coach Bruce Brockbank said the team has been doing well in practice, and it will be nice to play again.

“It’s nice to go out and compete,” Brockbank said. “We have been working really hard and I think this tournament will be a step above the rest.”

Brockbank also believes this tournament will be about as competitive as the other tournaments they have played this season, even though there are not as many top teams as in previous events.

“This tournament is going to have a similar field,” Brockbank said. “There will not be as many top teams but every team is a good team. It will be a very competitive tournament.”

As a whole, this year’s BYU team is young, but Brockbank said they still have enough talent to be contenders in this tournament.

“The kids are young, talented and excited,” Brockbank said. “We are talented and have enough experience to where we should contend.”

According to Brockbank, the key to succeeding in this tournament is to play well, especially on the last nine holes of each round.

“I hope we will be in contention on the last nine holes,” Brockbank said. “Even though we are young, all of our golfers should get a taste of the heat on the last nine holes.”

Brockbank also believes if the team can make enough birdies throughout the tournament, the Cougars have a chance to be in the running to win the tournament.

“If we make enough birdies, we will be in contention,” Brockbank said. “If we all shoot in the 60s, we should be in contention.”

The Cougars have attended the Pacific Invitational annually since 2005. Last year the team finished eighth.

Brockbank sees this meet as a tournament above the rest and a chance for the players to compete in a top event.

“University of the Pacific, who hosts this invitational, does a phenomenal event,” Brockbank said. “It’s a step above the rest and a chance for the kids to see a top quality event.”

Fans can follow live tracking of this tournament at [www.golfstat.com](http://www.golfstat.com).

## BYU women’s volleyball sweeps Santa Clara on road

By CARLIE MCKEON

After beating San Francisco — the best defensive team in the conference — on Thursday, the BYU women’s volleyball team also took it to the Santa Clara Broncos. BYU beat Santa Clara in a 3-0 sweep on the Broncos’ home court (25-11, 25-19, 25-22) Saturday.

“It was a good match for us,” BYU coach Shawn Olmstead said. “We served tough and

we blocked well. The girls did a fantastic job today like they have all week.”

The Cougars (18-7, 7-4) shut down the Broncos’ offense in the first set, only allowing 11 points. BYU jumped out to a 5-0 lead, while the Broncos (9-12, 4-6) struggled behind the service line. A combination of Santa Clara errors and good ball control from the Cougars resulted in a BYU blowout.

“We got them out of their game and our girls just got going,” Olmstead said. “We ex-

ecuted our game plan the way we wanted to and it paid off.”

Santa Clara looked as if it was going to step up its game in the second set, but BYU quickly demolished the Broncos’ hopes of taking the set. Sophomore opposite hitter Jennifer Hamson put the Santa Clara defense to the test and attacked their back row. The Broncos continued to make mistakes, while the Cougars took advantage of it. Santa Clara managed to score a few quick points, but the Cougars

finished strong and won the second set by six.

“As a team we blocked really well,” Hamson said. “We got on them and they could not get around our blockers and it worked out for us.”

The third set was the closest game of the match, but BYU played too strong on both sides of the ball for Santa Clara.

Hamson led the team in kills with 16, and junior Heather Hannemann distributed the ball well with 29 assists. The Cougars only had nine errors

and 9.5 team blocks compared to the Broncos’ 27 errors and three team blocks.

“We did not plan on focusing solely on attacking the ball,” Olmstead said. “We focused on serving well and playing good defense and that helped us get a win.”

This week the Cougars return to Provo to play a tough Loyola Marymount squad (12-11, 5-5). In their last matchup, the Cougars won 3-2. The match will be played in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

## Friday a big day of opportunity for fans in Texas

By ALEX HOEFT

Friday was a big day for Texas.

Not only did BYU and TCU face off in Cowboys Stadium, but Texas’ Major League Baseball team, the Rangers, who are based in Arlington, Texas, took on the St. Louis Cardinals in Game 7 of the World Series in St. Louis.

The Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex was littered with Texans brandishing their love for either

the red, white and blue Rangers, who lost to the Cardinals 6-2, or the purple Horned Frogs, who emerged victorious from the BYU football game Friday evening 38-28.

Mike Bayles, a recent BYU graduate now living in Dallas, found his long-lost comfort zone among his fellow Cougar fans. Though he attended the BYU/TCU game, Bayles constantly received updates of the Rangers/Cardinals score.

“It was a tough weekend to have both the Rangers and BYU lose,” Bayles said. “But it

was great to be surrounded by Cougar nation all over again. We checked up on the Rangers game, and some friends even went to the club rooms at halftime to check the score.”

The World Series Game 7 was watched by an average of 25.4 million viewers, the largest ballgame viewership since 2004. But despite the record-breaking numbers, as well as the fact the Rangers and Cardinals game began at the same time as the BYU/TCU game, 50,094 fans were in attendance at Cowboys Stadium, cheering on their teams.

“The Texas atmosphere has been incredible,” Bayles said. “This is a great sports town.”

Though initially dubbed a ‘neutral site,’ TCU took over the home field advantage, as the school’s home town is Fort Worth—a mere 23 minutes from Arlington.

It’s because of TCU’s Amon Carter Stadium’s renovations that the game was held at Cowboy Stadium. Renovations, which began in November 2010, should be completed in time for the 2012 season.

Not only is Cowboys Stadium,

which seats 80,000, for Cowboy football-related events, but it has also been home to boxing matches, soccer games, basketball games, the 2011 Super Bowl and even Monster Jam, a motor-sport event.

This was the second time for both BYU and TCU teams to play in the sports’ mecca. BYU first played in the stadium’s first collegiate game in Sept. 2009 against the University of Oklahoma Sooners, winning 14-13. TCU beat Oregon State during their season opener last year, 30-21.

## Vivint is changing public perception

By DALLIN HATCH

If Netflix’s Qwikster was the Pinto of rebrandings, then APX Alarm’s reinvention as Vivint may well be the Aston Martin.

Many have speculated why the successful security company would change its name. Critics have berated the move, calling it an attempt to escape a poor business bureau rating and the stigma its sales staff has of being scam artists.

Kristi Knight, Vivint’s vice president of Communications, said the main reason for the change was the former name limited the company from expanding the scope of its offerings.

“APX was known in security and it’s challenging

when you are known really well for one thing to become really well known for something else,” Knight said. “We wanted to clearly differentiate our company and provide room for expansion because home technology services allowed us to go into more areas besides security.”

Since the rebrand, Vivint has established itself as a national leader in home automation. Maximum PC has even dubbed it “the company to beat.”

Vivint’s latest offering, Vivint Solar, targets the energy market, and looks to provide an easier way for customers to go green. In the past, if someone wanted solar panels for their home, they would have to pay thousands of dollars up front, negating the cost benefits of solar energy.

Vivint’s model takes a different approach. At no cost to the customer, Vivint will design, install and maintain a home’s solar panels. In exchange, the customer agrees to pay Vivint for the power the panels produce over the next 20 years at a locked-in rate, typically 10 to 30 percent below a customer’s current energy bill.

Aaron Sanborn, a pre-law student, and a licensing administrator for Vivint, said the model is on the cutting edge of the industry.

“I don’t know of any company that’s providing solar energy for every house that



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where other companies don’t want to or can’t go.”

Ken Plowman, associate professor of communications, said the name change helped the company’s image.

“I think it has helped,” Plowman said. “[APX Alarm]

wants to get it,” Sanborn said. “[Vivint] is willing to push themselves out there to areas

didn’t really reflect what they were doing so I agree that they should have changed their name.”

Plowman said Vivint Solar is a product that could help the company change public opinion.

“We had some neighbors who put solar panels in and they said it would be 30 years before they recouped their costs,” Plowman said. “So compare that to letting another company pull off the profit, it sounds pretty good. They are looking after themselves, they’re looking after the customers and the environment.”

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Chris Heimerdinger, author of the Tennis Shoes Among the Nephites series, signs a copy for BYU student Sami Carruth.

# LDS author visits BYU Bookstore

By HAYLEY PINGREE

As students walked past the table filled with novels, cover art from their childhood caught their eye, causing them to stop and inquire. Chris Heimerdinger, popular LDS children's novelist and author of the "Tennis Shoes Among the Nephites" series, recently signed books at the BYU Bookstore. Heimerdinger recently published a novel, "Escape from Zarahemla," a sequel to the book and movie "Passage to Zarahemla." About his book, Heimerdinger said there was a lot of hype to do a sequel, because of the cliffhanger nature of the previous novel, and he hopes the sequel will be even more exciting for his readers.

"I decided to get into more adventure, and have non-stop scenes of action and adventure in this particular book," he said. "It deals with the time period of when Gadianton robbers were launching their invasions against Giddianhi and judge Lachoneus. I wanted to portray it in both a fantasy and reality perspective."

Heimerdinger wrote his first novel, "Tennis Shoes Among the Nephites," in 1989, and has been coming

to BYU to do book signings since.

"I always push to do a BYU Provo book signing, because those are my readers, those are my fans," Heimerdinger said. "Even if they don't buy books, they seem excited to come visit and meet me, and that's always exciting."

Jacob Ferrin, a sophomore nursing major from Thousand Oaks, Calif., grew up reading Heimerdinger's novels, and was one of the first students to take notice of his book signing.

"I remember reading through The Book of Mormon as a little kid, and it didn't always make the most sense," the 21-year-old said. "I always loved the little picture books and movies that helped me understand better, but the characters in these books, the subplots — he really brings The Book of Mormon to life."

Ferrin recently returned from serving in the Missouri St. Louis mission, and said he often thought of Heimerdinger's novels during his personal scripture study.

"I remember reading about Teancum and Captain Moroni and the Old World in Jerusalem, and he covers all of that, and he opened my eyes to reading in general, specifically The Book of

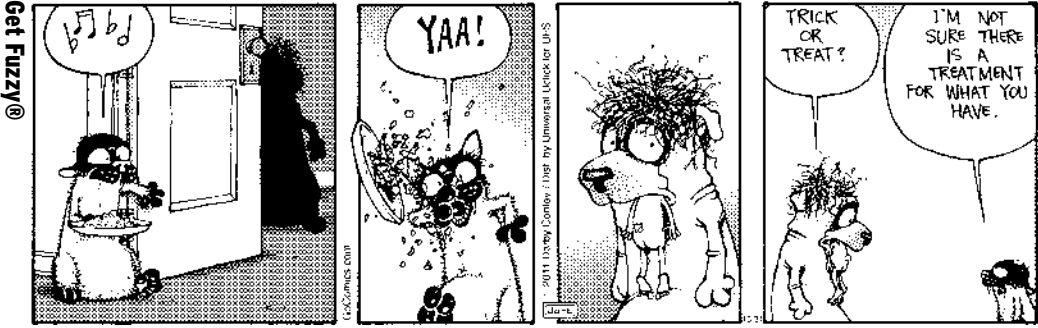
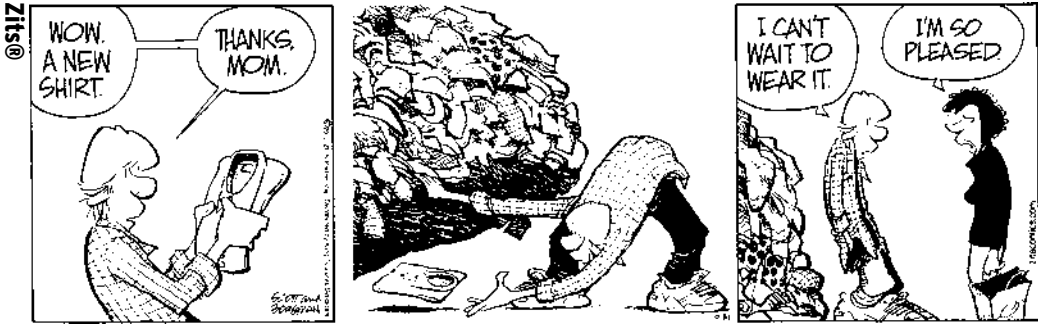
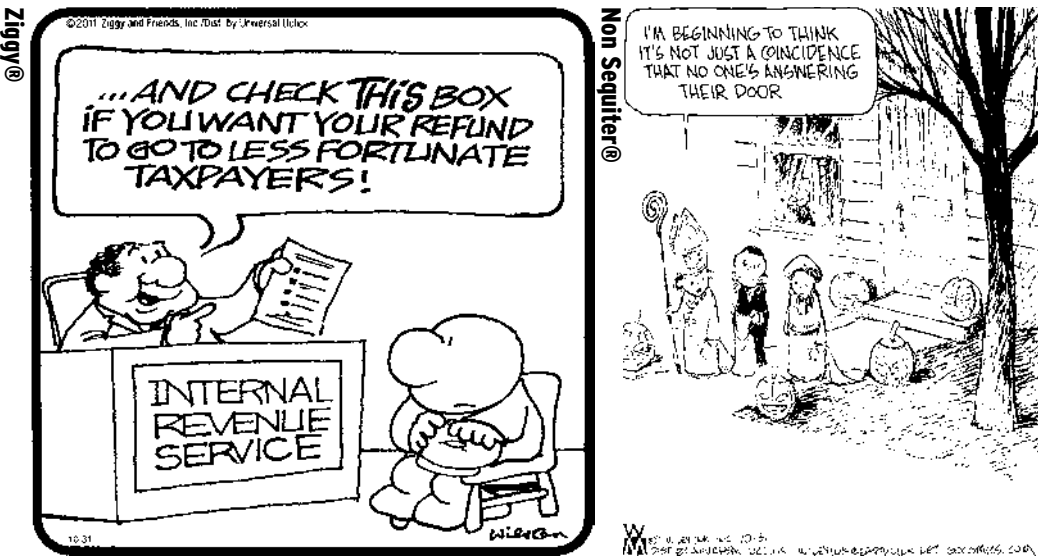
Mormon," Ferrin said. "On my mission as I would read through things, I would remember thinking, 'Oh yeah, I remember that from 'Tennis Shoes Among the Nephites.'"

Matt Burton, 18, a freshman elementary education major from Austin, Texas, has fond memories of reading Heimerdinger's novel on road trips as a child.

"My dad was a huge fan of these books, and so we used to listen to them on road trips when we came up to Utah," Burton said. "It was fun family bonding, and it's the one thing I really remember about family road trips."

Maureen Porter, LDS book buyer at the BYU Bookstore, has helped host Heimerdinger more than seven times during her time at BYU. According to Porter, the last time a "Tennis Shoes" series book was released, Heimerdinger sold more than 100 books in two hours at the BYU Bookstore book signing.

"People have come to love having him here," Porter said. "He is very friendly at book signings. He's just a warm, gracious person to have here. Customers love him. We expect a very good turnout when he's here, and we're never disappointed."



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# Big men carry Cougars to easy win

By RYAN WAITE

BYU men's basketball defeated Midwestern State 91-74 in a preseason exhibition game Saturday night in the Marriott Center behind the play of their posts.

The Cougars outrebounded the Mustangs 59-39 and scored 54 points in the paint, with Brandon Davies recording 10 points and 10 rebounds, and Noah Hartsock recording 15 points and nine rebounds.

"We've got a really experienced front line," BYU head coach Dave Rose said. "Those are the guys that feel the most comfortable out there now. Those guys will continue to play a lot of minutes."

BYU started the game by opening up a 13-3 lead on Midwestern State and kept that margin for the majority of the first half behind the scoring of Stephen Rogers. Rogers scored 11 of his 16 points in the first half. Guard/forward Charles Abouo also scored seven of his 14 points in the final two minutes of the half to help extend the Cougars' lead to 14 as the teams entered the locker room.

The Cougars came out of the locker room hot, outscoring the Mustangs 20-7 to start the second half, extending their lead to 25. The lead was eventually extended to



Left: BYU's Brandon Davies heads to the basket past Midwestern State defender Chris Buttermore on Saturday in the Marriott Center.



Photos by Chris Bunker

Right: BYU forward Noah Hartsock goes up against Midwestern State defender David Terrell during Saturday's game. BYU won 91-74.

26 with nine minutes remaining. Midwestern State cut the lead to 13 but never came any closer as the game closed.

Midwestern State was plagued by fouls the entire night, with BYU spending the majority of the game in the

double-bonus on free throws. The Cougars only hit 19-of-30 from the foul line, however. Another worry for BYU

was the number of turnovers in the game.

BYU committed 20 turnovers, while only forcing Mid-

western State into 13.

"We turned the ball over way too many times," Rose said. "Kind of careless turnovers. We were rushing things. We just need to be a little more patient at times."

BYU had four players score in double digits, while Chris Collinsworth had nine. That balance in scoring is one of the positives the team took from the game.

"I think that's a big strength for us," team captain and starting point guard Brock Zylstra said.

"The difference between last year and this year ... is that it could be any guy. It could be any guy out of six or seven guys and that's going to be really hard for other teams to guard that and to game plan for that."

The game also featured the return to the Marriott Center of former Cougar Michael Loyd Jr. Loyd, who played for BYU from 2007-2010, transferred in the summer of 2010 to Midwestern State where he now plays with his younger brother. Loyd was greeted with a warm reception from the BYU fans as he was introduced before the game. He finished the game with 13 points, including a four-point play.

BYU returns to the Marriott Center on Friday at 7 p.m. in an exhibition game against Dixie State.

# Soccer falls short in home finale

By ASHLEE HEADLEE

After 90 minutes of a hard-fought game, the BYU women's soccer team wasn't able to put the ball in the back of the net, losing its last home game and Senior Day 1-0 against San Diego on Saturday.

BYU women's soccer head coach Jennifer Rockwood was disappointed with the loss and insisted BYU wasn't on top of its game.

"It's an extremely disappointing loss," Rockwood said. "Our last game here, it was hard to go down this way. You have to play your best at the

end of the year and we just struggled today. We didn't have our rhythm."

Rockwood was most surprised with the results because of the way the team had played lately. The Cougars were on a four-game winning streak going into the match against San Diego, and up until this game, had played some of its best soccer so far this season.

"We didn't come out with a lot of energy," Rockwood said. "Especially considering how well we moved the ball our last few games, I don't know if I have any answers. We weren't prepared and I guess that's on us as coaches."

The first half proved to be a

constant fight for possession of the ball, with both teams' defensive lines receiving the majority of the action.

The Cougars and the Toreros pressed forward toward each others goals the entire first half but were unable to net any balls. Going into halftime, the score still sat at 0-0.

The second half saw a rejuvenated BYU team that seemed as though it was ready to finally put a goal away. Within the first minute, junior midfielder Jessica Ringwood fired an unsuccessful shot. Only three minutes later, Ringwood got another shot off, but still wasn't able to get BYU on the scoreboard.

The only goal of the game came in the 34th minute of the second half when San Diego intercepted junior defender Lindsi Lisonbee's pass as Lisonbee attempted to clear the ball from the back. BYU goalkeeper McKinzie Olson deflected the first shot taken by the Toreros, but after some confusion in the box, San Diego found the back of the net and took a 1-0 lead.

BYU continued to pressure San Diego in hopes of evening the score. Payne, Ringwood and sophomore midfielder Rachel Manning had two shots a piece by the end of the game, but BYU was unable to make a comeback.

Olson did record five saves on the day, which increases her lead as BYU's all-time career saves leader to 274.

Junior forward Carlee Payne was frustrated with the loss but didn't blame any one person.

"We came off slow," Payne said. "We didn't come out our hardest and we needed to have played our game, but we didn't. We knew that this game was a make or break for our season and we played stressed and weren't as composed as we should have been."



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BYU forward Colette Jepson, right, dribbles the ball against San Diego's Natalie Garcia during Saturday's 1-0 loss at South Field.

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**Solutions to Friday's Puzzles**

Monday

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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### Across

- Little argument
- Result of a mosquito bite
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- Gas company famous for its toy trucks
- Classic soda brand
- Acknowledge as true, as a crime
- Operatic solo
- Signal, as a cab
- Common mirage image
- Some McDonald's burgers
- Four-baggers: Abbr.
- View
- Look up to
- It might make you go "Achoo!"
- January 1 for the Rose Bowl, e.g.
- Good, in Guatemala
- Wild pig
- \_\_\_ exhaust
- Part of a 2005 Harry Potter title
- "That's \_\_\_ haven't heard"
- Paris airport
- Be a cast member of
- Double-\_\_\_ (oboe, e.g.)
- Bus. opposite
- Party south of the border
- Years on end
- Partners for mas
- 1987 Stanley Kubrick classic
- Lightning-fast Bolt
- Actor Morales
- \_\_\_ avis
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- Llama land
- It's north of the Indian Ocean
- Former Russian royal
- "Yoo-hoo" response
- They may stream down the cheeks
- Chocolate-\_\_\_
- Hawaiian port
- English biscuit served with tea
- Items for gamblers who cheat
- Area that may have stained-glass windows
- Use a teaspoon in tea, e.g.
- "Bonanza" brother
- Pulsate painfully
- Improperly seize
- Despise
- One of the Allman Brothers
- Brawl
- Cheating on a spouse
- April 1 victims

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Puzzle by David Gray

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# Turning over the same leaf

*Execution errors lead to 4th straight BYU loss to TCU*

By AARON SORENSON

TCU handed BYU its first loss in six games, 38-28, at Cowboys Stadium on Friday night. The Horned Frogs struck early, scoring 14 points in the first five minutes of the game, and never lost the lead.

“It’s a difficult loss because this is one of the closest games we’ve played against TCU in four years,” safety Travis Uale said. “It hurts but I think the way we played tonight wasn’t displayed on the scoreboard.”

Overall, BYU ran and passed for more yards than TCU. The defense played well also, holding the Horned Frogs to just 5-for-14 on third down conversions.

But the Cougars had several mistakes on special teams that led to quick scores by the Horned Frogs.

For example, BYU’s opening drive ended on a missed snap as the team tried to punt the ball away, thus giving TCU a short



Photo by Mark A. Philbrick

BYU wide receiver Ross Apo fights for extra yards during the Cougars’ 38-28 loss to TCU on Friday night at Cowboys Stadium.

field. Several other punts and field goals were missed because of bad snaps, players slipping or dropping the ball. BYU head coach Bronco Mendenhall said he’s never been more frustrated as a coach.

“I can’t even describe it right now,” Mendenhall said. “[The special teams errors] caught

me completely by surprise, not once, the second time, but three times. I didn’t think it would happen. ... I hate to say any one particular part of the game changed the outcome of the game but it certainly controlled field position, which controlled scoring.”

The Horned Frogs scored

again in the third quarter and BYU kicked a field goal to put TCU up 35-13. On the next drive, BYU’s defense held TCU to three-and-out. Sophomore receiver JD Falslev received the kick, followed his blocks and returned the punt for a touchdown. BYU seemed to rally from that point and outscored TCU

8-3 in the final 17:20 of the game.

“I think it’s pretty obvious that we felt like we had momentum,” Falslev said. “We just were out of time, that’s the most frustrating thing. With everything that went wrong that overshadowed all the great things that happened in this game, we ran out of time. We

were on a high there for a second once I returned that [touchdown].”

Junior quarterback Riley Nelson ran for 84 yards and completed 15-for-29 passing with one touchdown, but also threw two interceptions and put a lot of the blame on himself.

“This one hurts because I really could not have played worse in the first half,” Nelson said. “That’s to their credit ... because I thought I knew what to expect. That on top of the turnovers, I feel really disappointed with my performance in the first half.”

Nelson played well during the second half and continued to fight hard until the end of the game. He dove into the end zone with just three minutes left to complete a two-point conversion, but it wasn’t enough to come back from BYU’s early deficit.

“I thought we fought hard and I like this team,” Mendenhall said. “It was a privilege to coach them today because they wanted to keep playing. They wanted to keep playing football and they were frustrated by the mistakes we made but they were having fun and supporting each other. They believe in one another and I believe in them.”

# Punting game’s gaffes cost Cougars dearly

By BEN LOCKHART

The BYU football team mounted a frantic comeback effort Friday but failed to overcome a mistake-filled day on special teams against the TCU Horned Frogs at Cowboys Stadium, falling 38-28. BYU has now fallen to TCU in four straight seasons.

## Spotting them seven

The Horned Frogs’ first scoring drive was the second time this season that after three or less plays from scrimmage, the Cougars found themselves trailing. Utah State scored on its first offensive snap, and the Cougars surrendered a fumble to Utah on their first drive that went for a Ute touchdown.

## Only stat that matters

The Cougars led the Horned Frogs in passing yards, rushing yards, time of possession and third down efficiency — yet still lost. The Horned Frogs did hold the turnover advantage, forcing three and committing none.

“The way we played is not displayed on the scoreboard,” senior safety Travis Uale said.

## Best and worst of Nelson

Junior quarterback Riley Nelson threw a touchdown pass in the first quarter but also accounted for three turnovers in the game. Since taking over as the starting quarterback, Nelson has thrown 10 touchdowns but has also accounted for seven turnovers during the same span.

## Punting the game away

The Cougars were forced to punt four times, and each one ended in disaster. Two punt snaps were fumbled, leading to TCU touchdowns. Another punt was partially blocked and yet another had a lengthy return — each giving the Horned Frogs a short field.

In other special teams mishaps, the Cougars failed to convert a faked field goal and missed on a field goal attempt

near the end of the first half.

BYU coach Bronco Mendenhall acknowledged the punting game was the Cougars’ Achilles heel.

“I hate to say any one particular part of the game changed the outcome, but it certainly controlled field position, which controlled scoring,” Mendenhall said.

## Punt return for touchdown

In the only special teams bright spot, JD Falslev was the first Cougar to return a punt for a touchdown since teammate McKay Jacobson did it in a victory against Wyoming in 2006. The punt return drought lasted a total of 63 games. Falslev also caught five passes for 35 yards in the game.

## Competition level?

Teams BYU has beaten have combined for a 15-26 record this season. UCF has the best record of those teams at 4-4. The Cougars’ only three losses have come from teams with a combined record of 15-10.



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JD Falslev provided a bright spot for BYU’s special teams when he returned a punt for a touchdown.

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BYU running back Joshua Quezada is swarmed by the TCU defense during the Cougars' 38-28 loss on Friday night.

# TCU 38, BYU 28

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

### SCORING SUMMARY

Oct. 28, 2011  
Cowboys Stadium

#### FIRST QUARTER

**TCU:** Skye Dawson caught a 48-yard pass for a touchdown on the second play of the game.

**TCU:** Matt Brown ran six yards for a touchdown after BYU had a bad snap on a punt attempt.

**BYU:** Justin Sorensen made a 42-yard field goal to finish a 7-play, 44-yard drive.

**BYU:** Michael Alisa caught a 22-yard pass for a score after a 9-play, 76-yard drive.

**TCU:** Brown ran two yards for a touchdown after TCU blocked a Cougar punt.

**TCU:** Josh Boyce caught a 33-yard pass for a touchdown with 36 seconds on the clock.

**TCU:** Waymon Jones ran four yards for a TD after BYU had a bad snap on a punt attempt.

**BYU:** Sorensen made a 44-yard field goal to cap a 9-play, 44-yard drive with 4:13 on the clock.

**BYU:** JD Falslev returned a punt 67 yards for a touch-down with 2:20 left in the quarter.

**TCU:** Ross Evans made a 35-yard field goal after a 13-play, 54-yard drive with 5:32 on the clock.

**BYU:** Bryan Kariya ran one yard for a TD to end a 12-play, 78-yard drive with 2:01 left.