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South Korean Marine LV7 landing craft sail to shores in a smoke screen during a naval fleet review off South Korea’s southeastern coast near Busan, South Korea, on Tuesday.

North Korea warns South against provoking warface.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea received a U.S. message urging it to refrain from provoking warface on Thursday as it reportedly deployed a naval strike unit to the East Sea and told U.S. inspectors it plans to restart its nuclear facility at Yongbyon.

The North’s nuclear cancellation committee announced on Thursday that one of its ships is ready to sail to the area and drain the disputed sea border off the North’s west coast and threatened to take unspecified “drastic actions” unless Seoul stops sending naval vessels into its waters.

The warning, delivered in a statement on the communist regime’s official Korean Central News Agency, came hours after a South Korean newspaper reported that a U.S. spy satellite detected signs the North had positioned about 30 missiles on an island bordering South Korea.

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**THAI PROTESTERS FREED**

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A protest group seeking to unseal Thailand’s government was banned Thursday by court rulings that ordered mass surveillance changes designed to protect its leaders and called the authorities to use “soft means” to quiet demonstrators.

The court actions came after violent clashes Thursday between police and protesters in a central Bangkok national railway station of the government, blamed by much of the press and professional and academic groups for using unnecessary force.

The fighting left 42 protesters and 20 police injured, and authorities said one woman was killed, and a man died in what appeared to be a related incident. It was the worst political violence since 1982, when the army killed scores of pro-democracy demonstrators seeking the ouster of a military-backed government.

**U.S. MISSILE SUSPECTED**

HERA ISMAIL KHAN, Pakistan (AP) — A suspected U.S. missile strike targeted two areas in a Pakistan tribal region near the Afghan border on Thursday, killing at least nine people, Pakistan intelligence officials said.

Also Thursday, bombings targeting police killed 10 people and wounded 14 in Pakistan’s volatile northeast and the capital — reminders of the challenges facing the country as its law enforcement pursues a national anti-terror consensus.

The alleged missile strikes appeared to be part of a widening U.S.-Afghan search for rebel bases from Afghanistan on alleged militant targets in Pakistan, which have strung ties between the two anti-terror alliances.

One missile strike occurred at a house in Tappi village in North Waziristan tribal region, eastern Pakistan, that was reportedly to be foreclosed, said two local Pakistani intelligence officials, citing reports from informants and agents.

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**Tibetan spiritual leader the Dalai Lama**

prepares to shake hands with an unidentified person at the Gaiap hotel in Bhuristan, India, on Monday, as he leaves for Rini Deli.

**DALAI LAMA HOSPITALIZED**

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Dalai Lama was hospitalized in New Delhi, his spokeswoman said early Thursday, and two days after a medical checkup cleared the Tibetan spiritual leader to return to Dharamsala, India.

Tenzin Taklha told The Associated Press that the Dalai Lama was admitted to a New Delhi hospital Thursday “for further consultations with doctors.”

Tenzin declined to say when he was hospital- ized or provide any details on his condition.

He said he expected more information to be released later in the day.

In August, the 73-year-old Dalai Lama was admitted to a Manhattan hospital and underwent tests for abdominal discomfort. Doctors advised him to cancel a planned trip to Europe and rest, saying he was suffering from fatigue.

The Dalai Lama arrived in the Indian capital Monday from Bhutan, a north Indian hill town where he set up his headquarters after fleeing Tibet in 1959 following a failed uprising against Chinese rule.

French’s Le Clezio wins Nobel literature prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — France’s Jean-Marie Gustave Le Clezio won the 2008 Nobel Prize in literature on Thursday for works characterized by “poetic adventure and sensual ecstasy” and focused on the environment, especially the desert.

Le Clezio, 68, the first French-Polynesian writer to win the prestigious award, was born in French Polynesia but moved to France when he was 5. He was considered a writer of “the world,” as Austria’s Günter Grass has been described.

The decision was in line with the Swedish Academy’s recent picks of European authors and highlighted days of vitriolic debate about whether the jury was anti-American.

French President Nicolas Sarkozy congratulated Le Clezio as a sign of France’s worldwide cultural influence.

“A child of Mauritania and Nigeria, a teenager in Nice, a nomad of the American and African deserts, Jean-Marie Le Clezio is a citizen of the world, the earth, his races and cultures,” Sarkozy said. “A great writer, he embodies the influence of France, its culture and its values in a globalized world.”

The academy called Le Clezio, who also holds Mauritanian citizenship, an “author of new departures, poetic and sensual ecstasy, explorer of new territories and before the reigning civilization.”

Le Clezio made his breakthrough as a novelist with “Desert,” in 1980, a work the academy said “contains magnificent images of a lost culture in the North African desert contested with a departure of Europe seen through the eyes of modern immigrants.”

“The novelist, which also won Le Clezio a prize from the French Academy, is considered a master- piece. It describes a woman, from the world of nomadism to that of the Sahara desert, as she adapts to civilization imposed by colo- nial France.”

The Swedish Academy said Le Clezio from early on “stood up for a free artistic spirit, an author, that is ‘enlarged’ with the novels ‘Terra Amata,’ ‘The Book of the Law,’ ‘War’ and ‘The Ga- rious’.”

Le Clezio is facing to reporters in Par- is. Le Clezio described feeling “glad” and “astonished” upon hearing the news.

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Foreign minister Al-Sadr’s headquarters in Iraq was hit by a mortar on Tuesday evening.

The attack comes after the official of MoI said he was killed in a car bomb blast.

Al-Sadr’s followers have long opposed the U.S. military presence in Iraq and its allies, citing the presence of U.S. forces as an obstacle to national sovereignty.

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**IRAQI SHIITE POLITICIAN ASSASSINATED IN BAGHDAD**

BAGHDAD — A roadside bomb killed a prominent mem- ber of a revered Shiite political movement Thursday, raising fears of a new internal Shiite blood- shed ahead of regional elections expected in January.

The attack’s victims included U.S. and foreign journalists who were out on the streets Thursday to cover the election.

Dalal Al-Aqil was killed in Iraq’s capital of Baghdad, officials said.

Al-Aqil was an independent candidate running in the March 7 vote for a seat in the Iraqi parliament.

Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki condemned the attack, saying it was a “clear sign of an attempt to undermine the legitimacy of the upcoming elections.”

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**CHINESE GOVERNMENT TO MONITOR MILK INDUSTRY**

Cows were killed to be milked at a farm near Hohhot, northwestern China’s Inner Mongolia province, Tuesday. Because of growing public distrust, and international fears over tainted dairy products, China pledged to overhaul the industry by monitoring cows to stop the practice that has triggered new waves of consumer anxiety.

The government declared that it was conducting a review of the milk industry, a sector that has been hit by a series of recent food safety crises. China has been under pressure to address concerns about the safety of its food products, particularly milk and dairy products, after several companies were found to have contaminated their products with melamine, a toxic chemical used in the manufacture of plastic.

The government said it was working on a plan to monitor the entire milk industry, including the breeding and feeding of cows, and to improve regulation of milk production and processing. The government also said it would increase the number of inspectors and increase inspections of milk products.

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When the party goes awry

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and came from 5 to 8 line but based on the fact that he had only played a football in the process.

Some celebrations go awry in awkward directions happens more than one might think.

Real Salt Lake forward Fabio Caio celebrated a goal on Sept. 4 by doing a flip-back flip and accidentally spilled on his ankle. To add insult to injury, he fell injuring his left knee.

Jamaican Olympic runner Usain Bolt was arrested in Merrick, N.Y., early this month after a fight that happened after a 1:30 a.m. touchdown, giving

It is my hope that you will want to engage. It is my hope that you will want to engage. It is my hope that you will want to engage.

I think I'll try to do a few things I've never done before. I'm doing a few things I've never done before. I'm doing a few things I've never done before.

A Q&A session will be held at 12 noon on the Marriott Center playing floor.

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Obama fails to satiate Americans fail to be American

BY MEGAN NIELO

Since not standing and saluting the flag on an Iowa convention in 2007, Sen. Barack Obama has struggled with his standing on patriotism. While saluting the flag is a traditionalism of respect, America is a country of many traditions, not one. To assert that all Americans must salute to show respect is to misunderstand what America is and to show a lack of faith in its precepts. I have a friend named Diane who moved from Australia some 20 years ago. She was once a woman who had the greatest disdain and revile the pledge of allegiance as a flag-raising ceremony: "Do not feel worthy. I don't know if I ever will." Some citizens' rights, it would have done for those cases obviously un-American? Why? They were, were they?

The national psycho of the Iowa convention for New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson. He told us he had a very bered he was six years old when thing to do — during the devotional
to St. George this weekend and we

What not to wear

BY RICHARD SHERMAN

I'm not sure if this is new trend slowly appearing, yet it is. It seems to be something, you know, in that, you want to make sure you're the only one getting attention for all the wrong reasons. While on something as appealing as a youthful and fit body can be, but nothing like it be seen.

My, your Flames are simply dip- ping into the hole. I'm not sure if you're doing this on purpose or not. Let's mystery beneath the skirt. I know now over一封信 and later, they may think they look hot, but to me, it looks weird.

TAWNEE MAILEN
San Diego

Hitler and Obama

BY SHAYA LEE

My wife and I took a trip down back in 2002, I believe, and he was 60 years old when he was born. He told me he was born in 1942. We have a common problem we see in our classroom at BYU, which is students are stupid at math, history and science because they speak little

CHRISTIAN ANDERSON
St. George

Government handouts

It is a prevalent trend at BYU for married couples to go on medical and financial aid for their children. For a school almost completely funded by federal and state aid, we don't seem to be a shortage of people who don't have any problems. However, there seems to be a shortage of criticism over these poor decisions. It seems to be a shortage of criticism over these poor decisions. It seems to be a shortage of criticism over these poor decisions. It seems to be a shortage of criticism over these poor decisions.

Tyler Lefevor

Proposition 8

I am appalled at the number of BYU students campaigning for the California initiative. The on- look of Dyer has left my team stum- ach churning. I wish these students would just step back and savor the teachings of the Church. It is very easy for people to get involved in the Church who struggle with same-sex attraction. It hurts our image. It turns people against the Church. Joseph Smith once said he teaches his people correct principles and allows them to gain for themselves. We have been taught the correct principle regarding same-sex attraction and acting on those tendencies. Now it’s easy for a little group and government agencies which interfering others to make their own decisions without government interference.

CAITLIN CARROLL
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Announcements

Gordon, BYU

Listen while you eat

One day during the winter, I was walking through the Alaska trying to find something to eat — anything to do with... during the devotional

TOM GORDON

The smell of the mixture of Tom Bell’s cooking is one of those sense and I only studied one class of these today, again, and all! They were open for the first time in some time and I had the chance to see inside one. We were inside one and the smell was wonderful. The controls behind the Obama actions should be examined by each, that they have their own conclusion about patriotism. He has called on each of us for a better way of

CINDY FORD

LSAT letdown

Anybody who has ever consid- ered law school in their post-grad- uate plans has invariably heard about the dreaded LSAT. This test, which is only administered four times annually, is the deciding factor of a student's future legal ca-

LEY TEJEDOR
San Jose

Looking for more time off in breaks, let’s not forget about the six-year-old man who

Mark Walters

No, I don’t know how many of you used the small talk to cover the potential change in our aca-

James Potter

Expecting my lawn to be mow-

About Letters

Letters may be identified.

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BY JILL TOTTLE

The BYU women’s golf team finished in eighth place, just one and a half strokes behind the University of Washington, State, at the Edelman Blinds Invitational Wednesday.

The Cougars were able to improve every round, scoring 313, 312, and 313, respectively, for a place 79th overall.

“Wriggled a little bit better today,” coach Rahel Nyhus said. “We had four out of five in the seventh round.”

Senior Natalia Jimenez ended round one in first place, round two in a tie for fifth place and the final round in fifth place overall with a 15-over par for the tournament. Jimenez scored 7-over par in round three, shooting a couple of birdies on holes five, five and eight. Jimenez was able to improve on these two holes as well as a few others. Overall, Jimenez improved BYU for the majority of the course, finishing the tournament with 17 pars.

“Overall, she had a great tournament,” assistant coach Tele Wightman said. Wightman was also impressed with junior Sh失误 Foersey’s performance.

Foersey was able to improve dramatically in round three, specifically on her first nine holes. She shot 1-over par 73, the best for the Cougars on the first nine. Foersey finished round three at 1-over par 73.

“She was able to make a few more pars today,” Wightman said. “She eliminated her mistakes.” The best performance of round three was from sophomore Jade Brillinger. She improved from 11-over par in round one to cover par in round two, and then a big jump to 5-over par in round three for a 2-over par final.

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Men’s events with everyone, in-free. There will be women’s and stroke, relays and the 500-meter night.

Men’s Tennis

BY RACHAEL WADLEY

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Alumni get to reminisce on memories from their years as either swimmer or their parents swam and "fresh and made a few mistakes," coach Sue Nyhus said. "We played a little bit better to round Wednesday."

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Alumni will compete in events along with the current BYU team, being split into two teams from New Mexico and Minnesota, but fell short against TCU, including sophomores Emmanuel Brighiu and junior Adrian Simon, by a final match score of 8-4.

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Game Notes
BYU

UNLV

OFFENSE
Kris Collins

9/14 90 yards

CAREER RECORD
6/64 66 yards

TEAM LEADERS

POOLS TOUCHDOWN
Heidy Vargas

9

4

TOTAL RUSHING
Brandon Details

106

76

POOLS TOUCHDOWN

Heidy Vargas

3

8

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J. Hughes TCU 2

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S. Coleman TCU 3

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J. Thomas UNLV 1

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SCHOOL INT

TCU 8

UNLV 6

BYU 3

STAFF

Managers: Hale Rice, Anna Swanson, Rob Babcock, Ryan Cate, Morgan Holm

When New Mexico has the ball...

Game Notes
New Mexico

UNLV

OFFENSE

Spencer Hafoka

1/5 5.0 0

CAREER RECORD

Fui Vakapuna

4/28 7.0 0

TEAM LEADERS

POOLS TOUCHDOWN

Luke Ashworth

3/49 16.3 0

TOTAL RUSHING

Andrew George

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MWC INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

TEAM LEADERS

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SECONDARY

Two positions are shown for each player. The first position is the one in which the player started for the week. The second position is the one in which the player played most of the game.

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Cougls hope to rebound at home after subpar performance

By Justin Crandall

The ninth-ranked Cougars come home to LaVell Edwards Stadium on Saturday with a chip on their shoulders after last week’s loss to Utah State. BYU will have to play a more complete game through the finish to contain the Lobos and their power run game.

“I don’t think they played well to the end,” BYU coach Bronco Mendenhall said. “So overall it was still a significant win in a very unique and difficult environment, but in terms of meeting expectations our players know that didn’t happen.”

Expectations are high in Provo as the team Chases a BCS berth. A drop in the rankings after the victory in Logan should have no impact on Saturday’s game. Any national accolades are not the primary concern of Mendenhall and his team, the coach said.

The fourth-year BYU head coach has repeatedly stressed the importance of performing well at home and winning the conference. After back-to-back undefeated runs through Mountain West Conference play, the Cougars look to win their 10th straight conference game.

Mendenhall’s familiarity with New Mexico and its coach, Rocky Long, may prove beneficial in game preparation. The BYU coach spent five seasons in Albuquerque as Long’s defensive coordinator prior to coming to BYU. Mendenhall also spent time as defensive line coach at Oregon State under then-defensive coordinator Long.

“Coach Long always utilizes the best 11 players, so you will see a team that will play long, hard, fast physically,” Mendenhall said. “They won’t quit.”

The Lobos are coming off back-to-back wins, including a 28-0 victory last Saturday against Wyoming, and hope to stop BYU’s nation-leading win streak at 15 games as well as a 17-game Mountain West winning streak.

BYU’s offense impressed in the first two starts, throwing 15 of 35 and 88 yards in both games.

New Mexico’s Jermaine McQueen posts a move on an Arizona defender.

Fans hope to witness the Cougars run their unbeaten streak to 18 games at LaVell Edwards Stadium.

New Mexico quarterback Brad Gruner will be making his first career start Saturday, as starter Donovan Porterie is out with a season-ending injury. Gruner has struggled in his first two starts, throwing 13 of 25 and 88 yards in both games.

The Lobos will try to derail BYU’s BCS hopes in Provo this Saturday.

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BYU homecoming week offers several ways to unwind.

Whether it’s running a 5K at the Cougar Run, cheering the football team for extra yards during a game or chowing down a foot-long hot dog at the BYUSA tailgate party, Homecoming 2008 offers several opportunities for students to choose how to “Go the Distance.”

This year’s Homecoming theme, “Go the Distance,” is meant to honor the efforts of BYU alumni that change lives and communities, according to a BYU news release.

Thursday night kicked off Homecoming Spectacular 2008, an event that brings in more than 10,000 spectators and “the year’s only multi-group show of this magnitude,” said Charlene Winters, of BYU alumni relations.

With LaVell Edwards as the emcee, the event will continue today and feature seven of BYU’s foremost performing groups and artists, in addition to a nationally recognized violinist. The event will highlight the life and efforts of Rex Lee, former BYU president and founding Dean of the BYU Law School.

In addition to showcasing the Homecoming Spectacular, Friday night will also be the first of two nights of homecoming dances. Most of the dances start at 8:30 p.m., with locations spreading from BYU campus to Thanksgiving Point, commonly known as the “Heber Creeper.”

The Friday night train dance will feature a murder mystery. The Saturday train dance is themed “Blast from the Past,” and students are encouraged to dress in clothes from their favorite decade.

“We had to bring back the Heber Creeper dances,” said Nicki Erickson, vice president of campus activities for BYU-SA. “They have been so popular in the past.”

The dance at Thanksgiving Point on Friday will be semi-formal. Saturday’s on-campus dance is casual with both couples and singles encouraged to attend.

Several activities will take place Saturday, beginning early in the morning with a pancake breakfast and ending late into the evening with the final night of dancing.

Rachel Robinson, a presidential initiative director and organizer of the Miller Field tailgate party, hopes her efforts and those of others will contribute to the BYU Homecoming Legacy.

“...[Our work] is following presidential initiatives to have pre- and post-game activities,” Robinson said. “We hope this will be a tradition in years to follow.”

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BYU homecoming events give time to have fun.
The funnel theory was such a hit that she was asked to repeat the talk at many conferences, and eventually wrote a book about it. "Interestingly, What Every Parent Absolutely Must Know About Teenage Romance," the author emphasized the importance of following the funnel stages. She explained that prophets have had to keep dating casual until you’re in a position to get married.

"Take every stage in order," she said. "Don’t skip from the acquaintance stage to the engagement stage. You need casual dating. Casual dating is non-emotional in the beginning, but more emotion is involved the further down you go."

The author encouraged casual dating—"going out in groups with a bunch of boys and a bunch of girls and not pairing off," said Tanner Smith. JeanNette Smith teaches that dating should be completely different before and after a mission. She says speaking about the ships should be saved for after a young man has returned from his mission, and JeanNette agrees. She has defined the term chastity in this context as the ability to yes or no in a clear and direct manner. Chastity that she describes as an "Ala-ah" moment and developed the funnel theory. The theory explains the different levels of relationships.

At the top of a funnel where the mouth is wide there is the first type of relationship, the acquaintance stage. A person has many acquaintances, hence the wide funnel. As they move down the funnel, they approach the friendship stage and then the casual dating stage. Each of these has a few less people in it than the previous stage. From the casual-dating stage, a few people will move down into the serious stage and then even less into the engagement stage. The final stage is marriage, which roots at the narrowest part, the tip of the funnel.

JeanNette Smith, the "dating guru" and her children, from left to right, Tanner, Spencer and Payton, have a family trip. feel their relationships have been strengthened due to their openness about dating.

DATING-guru shares knowledge with family, LDS community

**Author, mom and therapist spreads advice to many**

By EMILY JAMES

Imagine sitting at a fireside hearing the importance of saving serious dating for a later mission. As you are walking out, a young woman approaches you and comments on how well you spoke about that topic. That’s my mom," he brags. Spencer Smith and Tanner Smith are BYU students whose mother has made a name for herself as a dating expert in the Mormon community. JeanNette Smith has spoken at countless firesides, written numerous magazine articles, published three books, spoken at Family Conference and Education Week and has been regularly broadcast on BYUtv. After graduating from BYU with a degree in communications, JeanNette Smith began writing magazine articles from home while raising her four children. Her magazine experiences led to writing books. She first put out "Parenting" in 1980, and then "Side by Side" in 2002. "Side by Side" is a book for couples serving together in church callings. JeanNette Smith also became a marriage and family therapist along the way, but continued speaking at firesides. She was asked to speak about chastity at a regional youth conference in Gainesville, Fla. She tried to find a fresh take on chastity that would interest her audience. It was here that she had what she describes as an "Aha-ah" moment and developed the funnel theory. The theory explains the different levels of relationships.

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Leaping dolphin knocks woman unconscious in Florida

Animals jumps aboard boat, hospitalizes Florida woman

Associated Press

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Secret Homecoming pep rally excites Cougar fans

Students, band, football team gather for event

BY KEVIN EARL

The Y glowed ominously over campus as Cougar fans walked down the concourses of LaVell Edwards Stadium, following black lights and their curiosity.

“Everyone knew one would hear in a haunted house, played to you in the north stands. Among the gathered spectators everyone was asking ‘What’s going to happen?’ The most common response was, ‘I have no idea what’s going on!’

They came out of curiosity because a Web site gave instruction to meet at the stadium at 3 p.m. on Wednesday Oct. 29. An advertising major from Las Vegas was intrigued by what she found at smootwaswrong.com.

“It sounded mysterious and cool and I thought I should check it out,” Goodlow said.

Eventually those gathered

found out what was happening — a secret Homecoming pep rally. The crowd cheered as their star quarterback, Max Hall, and some of his teammates took the field.

The players received more cheers as they told their fans how the “12th player” helped win each of their games, especially home games. “One of the reasons we are playing so well right now is because of you guys,” Hall said. “We love playing at home. We love being in front of you. Having excitement and enthusiasm and we want to thank you guys for all we do for us.”

The team then fielded questions from their devoted fans, including: “Can I have a hug?” “Who is single?” “How does it feel to be a quarterback with a personal fou?" To which Hall said, “To be honest, it feels great.”

The Cougar Marching Band then marched onto the field and led the crowd in the “Cougar Fight Song.” Fireworks went off from the north stands, causing some fans to cover their ears because of the thundering noise. The pep rally helped get Cougar faithful ready for Saturday’s game against the New Mexico Lobos, as heard from the cheering and reactions from the stands.

Even one of the youngest fans, in attendance with his parents from Connecticut, Andrew Nassif, 4, had the spirit of Homecoming.

“I want to go to college here and I want to play football,” he yelled to Hall during the Q&A.

A cheering crowd followed from the gathered fans. People were directed to the pep rally by a viral marketing campaign that led them to smootwaswrong.com.

Some people questioned the statement because Smoot is a well-known name among a Latter-day Saint community, one of BYU’s founders being Abraham O. Smoot, whom the administration building is named after.

Keith Merrill, 24, a geneticist and biotechnology major from Orem, said he thought it was a political campaign when he saw the Web address on the sidewalk.

The statement, “Smoot was wrong,” refers to a conversation between Abraham Lincoln and Karl G. Maeser as the Brigham Young Academy’s original building burned to the ground. Smoot said, “In the academy, the massacre of students is never, never repeated.”

“Do such things, the building has burned but the acad- emy lives on in us,” Maeser said in response.

The Web site now directs people to the smootwaswrong.com, which has a countdown to 10 p.m. on Oct. 30.

The Cougars will face New Mexico on Saturday. The Game is pep rally by a viral marketing campaign that led them to smootwaswrong.com.

Apple employees give advice for iPhone contract entries

BYU students honored for new applications

BY MARK HARTMAN

For the past month, numer- ous BYU students have been designing and creating applica- tions for Apple’s iPhone and iPod Touch.

The contest was sponsored by Apple and was hosted by the BYU chapter of CocoaHeads, a discussion group centered on Apple’s Core Foundation frameworks and programming.

Apple employees judged contestants’ applications on Thursday night, and prizes were awarded to students on the basis of stability, func- tionality, ease of use and design.

The first-place winner was Jonathan Davis, 23, a sopho- more majoring in software engineer- ing, who developed an application called, “Shockball.”

“It’s like dodge ball for the iPhone,” Davis said. “It brought out the game and something about this, and it brought me to attention.”

That feeling led him to create a program in which users rotate until the iPhoto to control the ball. “It’s a game about frustration,” Davis said. “It’s a game about frustration.”

The second-place winner was a team from顺德, who created a Rubik’s cube. Players rotated a cube to create a picture.

Third place went to a team of students for their applica- tion, “Touch Hearts.” Justin Giboney, a senior majoring in information systems from Orem, Calif., was on the team.

“I always liked to pro- gram,” Giboney said. “I’m mostly self-taught and have been around Apple for years.”

Giboney’s application was to create a program game often found on comput- ers. Giboney said the applica- tion took 30 to 40 hours to create.

The competition was the first of its kind, and demon- strates a unique way that Apple is reaching out to the creative community.”

“Because if you can, you can create,” Davis said. “It was spectacu- lar.”

Animated short receives award at festival

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2008

BY RICARDO CASTRO

On its way to a possible grand prize, “Pajama Gladiator,” along with two other film submissions, was chosen as one of the finalists among several worldwide films received for this year’s festival.

All of the finalists will be screened as a festival marathon at a live event in Los Angeles Oct. 29 and the winners will be announced on Oct. 31 during the 10th Annual BYU Animation Festival.

The grand prize winner will be awarded $5,000 and a trip to the Nickelodeon Development Group in New York, where the winner will get the chance to submit their original idea directly to the Nickelodeon Group Development team.

The winner will also receive $10,000 and work with the Nickelodeon Development team to polish their chosen concept. Shorts are also running for the Viewers Choice Award, which will be awarded to the film garnering the most votes.

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1958 College of Nursing class reunites

By JORGE TORRES

In the late 1950s, when the College of Nursing was founded, nurses were trained at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. A special bond was created between the young nurses as they took part in the three-year program working at the Primary Children’s Hospital.

Sandra Mangum, retired professor from the College of Nursing and a member of the class of 1958, said it was like a sorority, a sisterhood. The 1958 alumni from the College of Nursing will reunite for their 50-year reunion this weekend during Homecoming festivities.

“We have had a reunion every five years for 50 years,” said Vern Nelson, College of Nursing reunion chairman. “We were a very close class, so we just keep in touch.”

Nelson said living in the nurses’ home helped them grow close. The reunions every five years have usually been held during the summer, “so we could bring our kids,” she said.

“For this special occasion where we celebrate 50 years, we wanted everyone to come. We have people from all over for a long time and we made sure to let everyone know ahead of time,” Nelson said. Of the original 38 nurses, 15 plan to attend this reunion. One has passed away and two are serving missions, she said.

Mangum said she has been working on a booklet that includes original pictures of the 1958 alumni. The booklet has information about each of the 28 nurses. “I am amazed at what all 28 of us have accomplished throughout our careers,” Mangum said. “Between the 20 of us, we have contributed 700 years of work in nursing in the last 50 years.”

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An ethics hearing that began this week is focused on whether a Republican lawmaker tried to bribe a colleague to change her position on an issue and establish a “pay-to-play” system among lobbyists.

Some of the witnesses in that case are Elias Clements, executive director of the organic farmers group, and Easton McGrath, chairman of the Utah Farm Bureau.

They say there’s no limits on what a lobbyist can buy a lawmaker and the majority of lawmakers who receive gifts aren’t identified unless they had a meal that cost $10 or more in a few other cases.

Financial disclosure reports show that lawmakers are given gifts, but recipients do not report them in their financial statements.

One may get a meal from a lobbyist, but the recipient doesn’t report it on their financial statements.

Ragsdale charged $1 mil�

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Democratic candidate urges all Utah voters to examine issues

By NATHAN SHARP

By running for Congress, Benson Spencer is attempting to convince the LDS majority in Utah that their beliefs are compatible with the Democratic Party, and also the only decision that makes sense.

Spencer, who is running in Utah’s 3rd District, faces tough opposition from a staunchly Republican area. According to the Washington Post, 77 percent voted for George W. Bush in 2004 and 50 percent voted for Mitt Romney in the 2008 primaries.

Spencer said another difficulty running in an LDS-attracted district is the tendency of members to vote for candidates solely based on party affiliation.

“I don’t understand this,” Spencer said. “The church leaders tell us to examine the issues and the candidates, and then make a decision. Being LDS, I see no other party than the Democratic that I feel comfortable with.”

The LDS church repeatedly issues pious statements directing members to vote for those candidates who best represent their principles, regardless of party affiliation.

“Therefore, in this election year, we urge you to examine the issues and candidates carefully and prayerfully,” said this year’s letter from the LDS First Presidency. “And then to vote for and actively support those you believe will most nearly carry out your ideas of good government.”

Spencer was influenced by politics at an early age by his father who served on the city council, who went door to door speaking with voters to find out about their most concerning issues.

Spencer graduated from Utah State University with a Master of Science in International Relations and then became a television journalist, working in both Texas and Utah.

As a television journalist, he interviewed many dignitaries, including presidential hopefuls and corporate presidents. He said his favorite interviewee was the Civil Rights heroine Rosa Parks.

Spencer is running against Jason Chaffetz, the former BYU football kicker, but shares many of the same views as Chaffetz.

Finding commonality on energy independence, repealing the No Child Left Behind act and supporting veterans, the major points of opposition between the two parties center on topics of immigration and health care.

Stopping illegal immigration is a major point of both Spencer’s and Chaffetz’s platforms, but they disagree on the topic of amnesty. Spencer believes government should create a way for current illegal immigrants who are in good standing to gain citizenship, while Chaffetz believes that illegal immigrants should be sent home to their native countries once allowed to return to apply.

Commenting on the Chaffetz plan, Spencer said, “This goes against our religious beliefs, to round them up and place them in tent cities.”

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As of 2008, 388,000 Utahns lack health insurance, according to Census figures released today.

The figures released today by the Census Bureau in Salt Lake City show that 16 percent of Utahns lack health insurance. This is the most extensive look ever at county-level demographic characteristics of people with and without health insurance.”

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