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Cougars start out season with a boom, upset No. 3 Oklahoma

By SETH STOKER

ARLINGTON, Texas — After Mountain West Conference officials spent the offseason trying to be recognized as a force to be reckoned with, BYU took advantage of the opportunity to validate their arguments by beating third-ranked Oklahoma on Saturday 14-13 at the new Dallas Cowboys Stadium.

In a game that rivals some of the best wins in BYU history, quarterback Max Hall shook off some early-game jitters to pick apart Oklahoma’s defense, completing 26 of 38 passes for 329 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions.

Head coach Bronco Mendenhall was pleased with the win, and even showed some emotion, jumping up and down and swinging his arms after a solid defensive stand that helped put the Sooners away.

“I’m very excited about the win for our program, and the work ethic that the young men showed,” Mendenhall said. “Our intent was to play worthy of the opportunity and I believe that they did that, and so I’m proud of them for it.”

As for the emotion, Mendenhall said it’s part of what he promised his team at the beginning of the season.

“I committed to our team, our program and our staff that

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BYU upset No. 3 Oklahoma, 14-13, on Saturday, after McKay Jacobson caught the game-winning touchdown pass from Max Hall in the fourth quarter.

By RYAN BYTHLAW

What began as a one-point victory for BYU in Dallas ended as a midnight rally at Provo Municipal Airport, as hundreds of fans gathered to welcome home the conquering heroes.

Seconds after the BYU Cougars defeated the Oklahoma Sooners in a stunning upset, Utah Jazz point guard Deron Williams wrote via Twitter, “Get ur Ginger Ale ready it’s going down in Provo!”

Apparently, hundreds of fans had the same idea.

When the Cougars surprised fans and pundits alike with a last-minute victory over No. 3 Oklahoma, it sent Provo into a frenzy.

BYU fans party like its 1984

Students celebrate in the Wiki after the win

Crowds of students scattered along University Ave. shortly after the victory, celebrating what many are calling one of the greatest wins for BYU football in decades.

“I’ve never been so proud to be a Cougar in my life!” said Matthew Page, a BYU student from Maryland. “There must have been at least three crowds on University Ave. All seventh North and University they were blocking off the streets.”

As police officers began to control the crowds at 700 North, students moved to LaVell Edwards Stadium, where the celebration gained momentum and turned into a dance party, complete with crowd surfing. Some fans were even
Iraq in power struggle

KUNDOZ, Afghanistan (AP) — An Afghan rights group said on Monday a recent air-strike on the outskirts of Kandahar killed as many as 15 civilians in northern Afghanistan, as the international community assessed the damage caused by a Taliban commando unit that ordered the bombing defended the action.

A German ISAF soldier checks the time prior to a mission with his unit in the region of Kunduz, Afghanistan, on Monday.

Afgan group says NATO strike killed 70 civilians

The Taliban, however, issued a statement calling in the U.S. warplanes. "If they respect human rights and the blood of human beings, they should determine the truth or falsity of this situation," the statement said.

German soldiers in Kunduz on Monday rejected criticisms that their commanders acted rashly in calling in the U.S. warplanes.

U.K. convicts 3 in trial

LONDON (AP) — Three British Muslims were convicted on Monday of plotting to murder thousands of Americans, eight Britons and Canadians in what was intended as the largest terrorism attack since Sept. 11.

A jury at a London court found Abdulla Ahmed Ali, 30, Asfandyar Khan, 28, and Tanvir Ahmed, 27, guilty of conspiracy to murder by detonating explosives on aircraft while they were in flight. Prosecution said were to have smuggled liquid explosives onboard jets disguised as soft drinks — were acquitted of conspiracy to blow up planes.

The jury could not reach a verdict on an eighth man.

British and U.S. security officials said the plan was directly linked to al-Qaida and guided by senior al-Qaida militants in Pakistan.

Iraq, on Monday.

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BAGHDAD (AP) — Suicide attackers struck near a Shiite mosque north of Baghdad and a checkpoint west of the capital on Monday as the U.S. military scales back its presence, with a full withdrawal planned by the end of 2011.

The attacks — which mainly targeted checkpoints and Iraqi police stations — are the latest in a series of deadly bombings that have raised concerns about a resumption of violence after local tribal leaders turned against al-Qaida in Iraq.

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Peace in the middle

May I address the gross error you made concerning moderates in the Sept. 8 Daily Universe (as overtaxed)?

I consider myself a moderate. My views are not completely in line with conservatives or liberals. You are only looking at the radicals on both sides of the political spectrum, and the result is the majority of Americans are left out in the cold because such a group is not from God. Political parties should be organized to people. The terms are all the same. They are not the party we should belong to.

My political ideal is personal. You have no right to call my opinion conservative or liberal. I am a person and the philosophies you call conservative and liberal are the beliefs of many other people.

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BYU student driver, linked by Leland Edwards Sugar, celebrates BYU's win against Oklahoma. The sounds of car horns, chants and unclassifiable shouts of joy filled Provo late into the night.

The partying lasted into the night, as hundreds of fans gathered at Provo Municipal Airport to greet the returning team. Announcer Haslam, vice president of activities for Cougars United, coordinated with air port officials and organized the late-night festivity.

“I think it was a really great victory,” Haslam said. “I just knew this was something that needed to go down.”

Above spread, as text messages and Facebook updates announced the big win, and by the time the teams boarded their flight a sea of flags were anxiously waiting with homemade posters and cheers.

Cougars defensive end Mendenhall gave an impromptu speech to the cheering crowd.

“We can certainly feel your support,” he said through a microphone. “We appreciate it as just the beginning.”

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BYU fans party after the win

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doing flags on top of a truck into the excited horde of people.

“It was amazing,” said Jacobson. “I got honked 14 times, and I’m really proud of the fans.”

Oklahoma deputy head coach Bob Stoops, left, and BYU coach Bronco Mendenhall, right, shake hands following the game, on Saturday.

Mendenhall said. “I reminded them of the feeling of beating OU, but is something that needed to go down.”

“Because we’re not a BCS conference, we can’t give the award to me.”

It’s an honor for our team, Rich said.

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Rich added that he’s enjoyed the atmosphere of holding a pep rally, but now is ready to move forward.

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Museum of Art Essay Contest

Compare the social issues depicted by 19th century Victorian art with contemporary issues you read about in the newspaper, see on television or study in class. The top essay will win an iPod Touch. The top three essays will be published in the Daily Universe and the Museum of Art's InSite Magazine.

For complete contest details, visit http://moa.byu.edu

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MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee police said on Monday that they arrested a man connected to the slayings of nine women dating back to 1986 by using a DNA sample submitted as an evidence bag.

"There were concerns about how many add-drop cards go through the department by our students, and that takes and mistakes that happen," Scanlon said. He said this new system will not only benefit the administrators, but students as well. "So just to the class, ask permission to add the class, and are handed a slip of a paper," he said.

Roberto E. Robertson, 22, from Fairfield, Calif., agreed that this new policy will make adding dropping classes easier for students. "It seems more direct," Wellings said. "It saves time and avoids lines — unnecessary around the first week you wait in line enough as it is without the paperwork." Leilani Roberts, 22, an anthropology major from Provo, echoed Wellings' praises of this new add-drop procedure. "I think it will be a lot easier for students," Robertson said. "I know I sometimes avoid dropping a class because I avoid going through the process of getting an add-drop card." Robertson said she found the old system to be too much work. "Makes a big hassle to go to the Williamson center, wait in line, and get an add-drop card," Robertson said. "You have to wait in line forever." The new system will also save BYU some expenses during this time of economic turmoil. "It costs a lot to make the old cards that were three copies," Scanlon said. "Those forms were expensive." The system is virtually paperless with the exception of the slips of paper that contain the permission-to-add code. "It's death to the add-drop card," Scanlon said. Through this system does cut down expenses for BYU, the main priority is to make the system easier for all involved. "Obviously they will save some money, but it's more to save human time and human service," Scanlon said.

Photo illustration by Stephanie Weldon

Add/drop cards will no longer be used by BYU starting in Winter Semester. The new add drop system means the end of students begging professors to sign the golden ticket and making the trek up to the Williamson Center to change courses.

Students will no longer use add-drop cards to gain legal ad-
missions into a class, but will use a new add, drop, and change class online starting Winter Semester.

The new add drop system means the end of students beg-
ning professors to sign a pre-recorded signature, which granted access into a class in the past, will no longer be needed.

Faculty will have access to a 15-digit, permission-to-add code, which they will give out to students who wish to enroll, said Rory Scanlon, a representa-
tive of the University Cur-
riculum Committee.

"The student then can go back into the registration system, put-
ner that code and be put into the proper class," Scanlon said.

The permission-to-add code is a master code for all classes; each course has a unique code that grants access only to that specific class. In order to add or drop multiple classes, you need to get multiple codes from the professor of each course.

The policy will take effect immediately following the Fall add drop deadline. Changes will be made to AIM, under the BYU Website, where students can go to the permission-
add system.

Scanlon said this new policy is implemented to reduce the inefficiency of the old add drop system.

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BYU freshman Carlee Payne tied the score late in regulation play.

But BYU’s defense turned around and was able to keep them scoreless the rest of the way.

“It was a bit frustrating in the very beginning,” Rockwood said. “They gave up the first goal, but continued to battle and fight for us another.”

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Max Baucus on Monday pushed a new health care plan including an industry fee to help pay for covering the uninsured as President Barack Obama said insurance companies must share accountability for the troubled system.

The Finance Committee is the last best hope for a bipartisan bill, said the senator who heads the panel, is part of a six-member bipartisan group trying to craft a bill satisfactory for both parties, and the group is set to meet Tuesday as Congress returns from its August recess and the president prepares for his prime-time speech on Wednesday.

“It will be one of the most.edu-
cational and worthwhile things I’ve been able to do in college,” said Shane Reedy, a recent Ac-
counting graduate from U.V.U. “It allowed me to network with many different corporate indi-
viduals throughout New York that will help me land a job one day.”

The students also met with current interns, HR directors, analysts and vice presidents, who taught the importance of resumes and internships in pre-
paring to get jobs.

The program is hosted by the New York LDS Professional As-
sociation, a group made up of for-
er graduates from universities all across Utah, all of whom currently work in New York. They put the event together for current students from UVU.

“It was very insightful and help-
ful to see how other LDS pro-
fessionals make it in New York, how they have adapted to that en-
vironment and how they have thrived in the financial indus-
ty,” said Natashia Shriver, a finance major from UVU.

Marie Christiansen, an ac-
counting major from U.V.U., said the trip helped her by allowing her to be in a professional envi-
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nicate and network with other vice presidents in her career field.

The six UVU students who at-
tended the program were select-
ed from a group of 30 applicants through a competitive applica-
tion-and interview process.

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UTA changes aim to improve service and connections

By COURTNEY HOLMES

Reduced travel time and more direct train systems are among some of the changes the Utah Transit Authority has made in August.

“These changes will make our great service even better,” said John Inglish, UTA general manager and CEO.

“We’re working hard to improve connections between our services and make riding easier and more convenient for our riders.”

Changes include an expanded new schedule for the FrontRunner system which will essentially cut travel time between Ogden and Salt Lake City by several minutes.

Coordination between the FrontRunner and bus routes in the Bay and Cluffdall stations have also been improved, allowing more frequent pick-ups.

A new system of “flexible” routes will deviate up to .75 miles off track if requested and routes will deviate up to .75 miles off track if requested and will include a dedicated right-of-way system and platforms,” Carpenter said.

Established in 1979, UTA has been taken advantage of by thousands of active BYU Cougar fans. The transit system includes more than 900 buses, 49 light rail vehicles and 30 fast track systems.

“I take the UTA because the parking at BYU is awful, and the bus picks up and drops off right at the WKG. It also helps me be on time for class, “said B.YU junior Marlee Hernandez.

The bus lines have certain schedules and deadlines, flexing rider rates to plan accordingly, resulting in more punctuality in the classroom.

Students can take advantage of the many UTA upgrades by purchasing an annual bus pass. The 2009-2010 UTA bus pass is available to all BYU students for $120 and can be purchased through Route Y.

This averages $3 per month, compared to the Premium monthly pass for non-students that runs at $162 a month.

For a full list of UTA changes for the upcoming year, visit the UTA Web site at utamountainracing.com.

For more information about UTA, contact Carroll Roche at Carroll.roche@uda.com.

Police denied benefits for meth exposure

Associated Press
SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Labor Commission has determined that workers compensated for meth exposure were not entitled to workers compensation benefits.

Authorities plan to fast-track quiet zones

Associated Press

PROVO — Coming soon to some Provo neighborhoods: quiet. Or at least a respite from a seemingly constant honking.

City officials and the Utah Transit Authority are fast-tracking an application to establish “quiet zones” through residential areas near the trains.

Federal law requires trains to run every 20 minutes, day and night. Provo officials are working to find areas in the city that qualify.

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The Brigham Young University College of Fine Arts recently announced its upcoming 2009–10 performing arts season.

“This season has a vast array of performances including university ensembles and visiting guest artists. "Antigone" is performed by those professionals who are at the top of their craft," said BYU Arts Manager Jeffrey Martin. "I am really excited that we have a multi-cultural offering. This is going to expose students to new types of music and art that they might not get to see a lot of... this season will teach and entertain." 

The season starts on Sept. 18, with a performance from the King’s Singers who will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall Oct. 28–29.
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