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The expression, "April showers bring May flowers," is exceptionally true in the month of April for students. With the shower of tests, projects, papers, and finals upon us, it's pouring! The great thing is that we have May coming and for most of us that means summer break!!!



There are some of us, around 3,825 at BYU and 900 at UVSC undergrads who will be graduating this year, including Schooled Magazine's owner, Russ Taylor. We at Schooled Magazine would like to wish all of you congratulations on achieving your goals and best wishes to wherever the wind might blow you.

We've got a fantastic issue for you. Our cover story on the sport of wakeskating features in-depth interviews with famous wakeskaters, Danny Hamson and Brandon Livermore. I know you'll love our five hot topic features this month that discuss the new BYU Housing Zones, Blogging, Spring Flings, Late Fees, and what International Students think of the students in Utah Valley. You'll also want to make sure to check out our review on all of the summer blockbusters hitting theaters soon!

If you're one of those 4,700 graduating students in Utah Valley, you'll want to check out our tips on surviving graduation!

Also, special only to this issue is our final story from our notorious Date Doctor, Don Osmond, who has been writing the column for the last few years. He's moving on to bigger things, and we're really going to miss him and his amazing advice. All of us at Schooled would like to wish him the best in all of his endeavors!

If you're staying around this summer, we'll see you around! If you're heading out, you can still check out our May issue on our website at www.schooledmagazine.com.

We hope you have a great summer!

Deborah Barlow-Taylor
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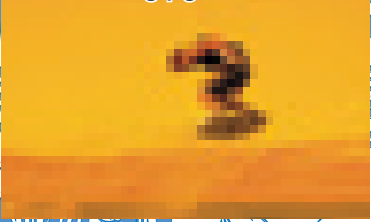
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In our interview with Clint Poulsen in the March issue, we spelled his name incorrectly. It is Clint Poulsen (not Poulson). We apologize for the error.

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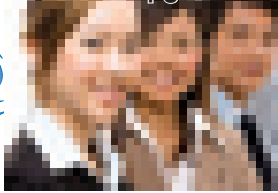


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Spring Cleaning

By Kailee Heger

The snow is melting. The weather is warming. And spring is coming.

Yes, spring brings bugs, sunshine, and picnics. But spring inevitably brings "spring cleaning" as well. Aaaaaaaah! What is a person to do?!?

Now, you may think spring cleaning is just for those who own a house. Wrong! Apartment managers all throughout the valley require in-depth cleaning checks as spring draws near, especially if you are a current tenant moving out of the complex completely.

So, make your life easier and follow these few cleaning tips and guidelines.

First, many apartment managers hand out "cleaning check packets," explaining exactly what needs to be cleaned throughout the apartment. Look at the packet! It lays out what they plan to look over and you can be prepared to not fail your check. Also,

the packets usually give helpful cleaning tips such as what kind of cleaning solution can be used on the bathroom tub. If you clean it right the first time, you won't have to go back a second time.

Next, the Internet is an excellent resource. If you have any questions about what cleaners are best for particular surfaces, simply Google your question. And the Internet is a good place to compare prices of cleaning solutions. Spring cleaning does not have to be an expensive undertaking. If you don't want to surf the Net for prices, go to a few stores (including the dollar store) and see what you can find.

Finally, cleaning can be easy. Don't become overwhelmed by your endless list of cleaning tasks. Plan ahead and take your list day by day. By the end of your cleaning, you will love a clean home environment with a fresh clean scent. Yahoo!



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5 Things Your Cell Phone Can Do

1. Emergency 112. If you find yourself out of the coverage area of your cell phone network, and you have an emergency, dial 112 and the cell phone will search any existing network to establish the emergency number for you. And guess what? This number can be dialed even if the keypad is locked. So remember, the Emergency Number worldwide for Mobile is 112.

2. Locked Keys In The Car. Oh no, you've locked your keys in the car, but you remembered that you have a spare remote key at home. So what can you do? Hold your cell phone about a foot from your car door and have the person at your home press the unlock button, holding it near the mobile phone on their end. Your car will unlock.

3. Hidden Battery Power. If your cell battery is very low, to activate it, press the keys *3370# and your cell should restart with the reserve and will show a 50 percent increase in battery. Then the next time

you charge your cell, the reserve will get replenished.

4. Disable a Stolen Mobile Phone. To check your cell phone's serial number, key in the following digits on your phone: *#06#.

A 15 digit code will appear on the screen, which is unique to your phone. Write it down and keep it somewhere safe. If your phone ever gets stolen, you can call your service provider and give them this code. They will then be able to block your handset so if the thief changes the SIM card, your phone will be totally useless. Sadly, you probably won't get your phone back, but at least you know that whoever stole it, can't use it!



5. The 411. Cell phone companies can charge from \$1 to \$1.75

for each 411 information call you make. If you need a number, but don't want to pay the huge fees, simply dial (800)FREE 411, or (800) 373 3411 and you won't be charged anything. Program this number in your cell now!

Green Numbers

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Friday, April 13

Party Hard For A Good Cause

“Nothing brings people together like a little organized chaos in the name of charity,” says Kendall Burdett, DJ and organizer for Rock the Block, the largest outdoor event yet to roll through Provo.

What started out as a way to support local charities, local music and the local college party scene, has now become a legitimate non-profit organization, proud of its local feel and global appeal.

Rock the Block Foundation now donates all proceeds to The Wheelchair Foundation and The Hope Alliance, with the specific intent of providing wheelchairs to handicapped children in Central and South America.

RTB averages 2,500 in attendance each semester, and raises funds via corporate sponsorship, T-shirt sales and, most importantly, donations the night of the event. Jordan Wheeler believes that partying is better with purpose.

“We hope people will come, donate, and have a killer time. You will leave with your head ringing, and you will know it was for a good cause.”

This April 13th marks the fifth Rock the Block which will be held on “Condo Row” in Provo, and will go off rain or shine “...but we’re hoping for shine, even though it is Friday the 13th,” jokes Scott Cramer. “We will do all we can then pray for good weather. Rock on.” Rock on indeed!

Coming Next Issue

In the Q Life Column:

LONGBOARD BUYERS GUIDE!! Dont miss it!



EASTER FACTS

(source: infoplease.com)

Each Easter season, Americans buy more than **700 million Marshmallow Peeps**.

According to **76 percent** of Americans, chocolate bunnies should be eaten ears first.

In the year 2000, Americans spent nearly **\$1.9 billion on Easter Candy**.

In 1953, it took **27 hours** to create a Marshmallow Peep. Today it takes six minutes.

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The Final Column

The Date Doctor

Solve your biggest dating problems with his expert advice. **By Don Osmond**

Editors Note: Special only to this issue is our final column from our notorious Date Doctor, Don Osmond. Don has been writing this column for the last few years. He's moving on to bigger things, and we're really going to miss him and his amazing advice. All of us at Schooled would like to wish him the best in all of his endeavors!

son you are, to him. When you meet, you don't want him to be completely shocked, and wonder if you're actually the same person he has gotten to know over the past few months. Talk to him as you would if you were together. If his e-mails make you laugh, well then all the better!

You also have an advantage going on the first date – you'll know this guy well. See, when you meet him... you can bypass the dreaded "first date questions."

We all know what I'm talking about here.

Instead you can cut to the chase, avoiding facades and false first date impressions. Not to mention the horrific "awkward silence." Because, if you've played your cards right, you will have sparked all kinds of interest; he will only want to know more... and visa versa.

All that said, we haven't covered the attraction factor. Since you've only been corresponding via e-mail, you may be feeling like this is the perfect guy for you. And though physical attraction is somewhat superficial, it is important in a romantic relationship. After all, you have to want to kiss this person if that is the road you pursue.

So assuming your conversation leads to your eventual meeting, and the attraction level reaches the intellectual compatibility you have, I'd say you have the best of both worlds. You have developed a sturdy foundation of friendship through e-mail, and you're definitely attracted to one another. Have a great time together and go out on more than once while you're together; see each other in a few different settings.

Unfortunately, the day will come when you'll be apart again. Now we're up back to the long distance relationship. From those I've spoken with, there are a few points that seem to surface quite often that will help the relationship.

Stay in contact often

Since you are not always with this person, it's important to maintain regular contact;

this allows you to maintain common conversation; being a part of each other's life rather than being apart. Look at the bright side. We live in the 21st century where relationships like this can be successful. With the help of cheap nationwide calling plans and unlimited text messaging with a wide array of cell phone providers, the communication possibilities are endless. Send e-mails and pictures; keep up on what's going on in each other's lives. Your letters can be sent and received almost instantaneously. Traveling across the country only takes a few hours flying in a red-eye jet rather than months with horse and buggy. In this sort of situation, where there's a will there's a way.

Visit as frequently as opportunity allows

Time is precious. The memories you have with this person are going to have to last you until the next time you see him. So make it worth while. When you're together make every minute count. Take pictures and create lasting memories. Have fun and again, be yourself.

Keep the fire burning

We all get tired of playing "the game" and wish we could just find the right person and suddenly have a relationship without any competition.

Unfortunately, there is something that we all like about a little challenge. So stay busy. Don't put your life completely on hold because of the potential relationship you have with him. At the same time, when you have the chance to be together, let him know you're interested. If he takes time to come to town to see you, arrange your schedule to be with him, even if it means taking a day off work. After all, hasn't he done the same for you? It's time to return the gesture.

Keep making plans for your future. If it turns out he likes you enough in return, he may just join you. If that eventually happens then it would be a good time to change your plan to fit him in. Happy hunting! :)

My friends,
It is sad that I tell you this, but this will be my final column. I have thoroughly enjoyed answering your questions, and I hope that some of you have been able to find peace in this vexed world of dating. For others, I hope it has inspired you to find the courage needed to continue dating.

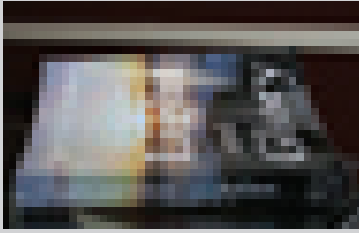
Dear Date Doctor,

I need some advice about long distance relationships. Without going into detail, I recently met a guy who I've been corresponding with via e-mail in New York. Though we have yet to meet, I am starting to develop feelings for him and there have been clues that he may feel the same. We've been in contact since November, and we seem to have a lot in common. I am really looking forward to meeting him in person and getting to know him better. What are some helpful tips in developing and maintaining this relationship?

He lives in New York, eh? You know, I live in New York. Maybe I know him. :) Actually, I've spoken with a few people here who are in the same situation. So, take comfort knowing that you're not alone; there are others in long distance relationships, too.

Your situation is a bit tricky however, since you have not yet met. But do not fear, there is a positive side to all of this. It sounds like you have been enjoying your correspondence with this person for the last few months, which is a good thing. Developing a solid friendship is critical in the development of a lasting relationship.

Now, one thing that is crucial is to just be you. As you continue this e-mail friendship make sure you are honestly portraying the per-



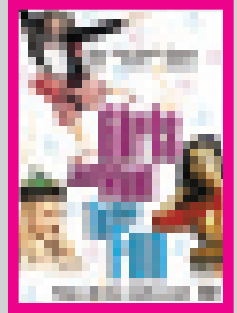
Book Review:
Light & Glory

Justin M. Sellers, a senior at BYU, has published his novel, "Light and Glory," after 16 years of drafts and dreams. This novel is the first of eight novels Sellers plans to publish in this series. "Light and Glory" takes the lives of average modern Americans and drops them into a tantalizing fantasy epic. It portrays fictional and real life cultures focusing on average people. This story faces a conflict between good and evil and mostly human nature and potential. Sellers is back to the classroom while he begins his second book, "Light and Darkness." This book can be found at the BYU Bookstore, or requested at any major bookstore.

'80s Flashback

Movie Review:
Girls Just Want To Have Fun

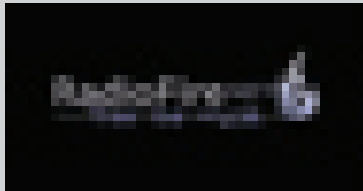
90 minutes
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This month's movie review is bringing you a blast from the past, "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun." This classic '80s movie combines romance, comedy, '80s fashion, and dancing. What could be better?

"Girls Just Want to Have Fun," is a lighthearted comedy about a girl named Janey who moves to Chicago and dreams of starring on Dance TV. Janey quickly makes new friends who share her passion for dancing. However, Janey will experience some trouble achieving her dream due to a snotty rival, who will stop at nothing in order to ruin Janey's chances of becoming a star, and Janey's dad is a strict military man, who considers nightlife for his daughter as watching the "Muppet Show."

This movie will definitely bring a smile to your face whether it is caused by the great '80s dance moves or the funny, cheesy plot. It is one chick flick that every girl should see!



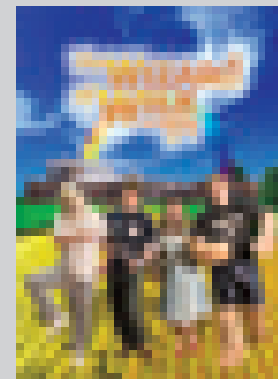
Music Review:
RadioFire.net

Finally a radio station that supports local bands from all over and especially Utah Valley. UVSC Student Matt Henage has created RadioFire.net, a free online radio station. This station allows you to customize your listening experience by genre and locations. Henage says of RadioFire, "My vision is that RadioFire.net becomes the leading tool in growing the Utah music scene, so that it is rare not to see local concerts sold out." Check it out at RadioFire.net where you're the DJ.

Website Review:
Parking Perfection

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If you are looking for an ultimate time waster, this is the website. You have 60 seconds to try and park your "car" into its parking stall. Beware, it's addicting. So try it out at work, at home, or during class. You are bound to have a good time and completely ignore what your professor is trying to teach you, but stay awake in the process.



Laugh Review:
Divine Comedy

Divine Comedy is a must-see as a student. They perform a "family friendly" Saturday Night Live—Twice the laughs but without the crud. They write their own material about music and film, Utah Valley culture, and more. Their next

show is the "best of" show with all the favorite skits of the semester. Whether you're a devout follower or you've never heard of Divine Comedy, this would be a great one to go to! The Show is April 13th and 14th in the JSB Auditorium at BYU. Tickets are \$5 and you can buy them at the Wilk at BYU starting April 9th. You better buy your tickets early, it's well worth it.

Theater Review

There is music, dancing, and acting in the air this spring. With humorous and drama-filled theatre, there is something for everyone. Don't miss out on your chance to watch some of this years finest.

Lucky Stiff

Hale Center Theater - Orem
February 23 - April 14

Little Women

Hale Center Theater – West Valley City
February 19 - April 7

Utahoma: A Musical

The Off Broadway Theater – SLC
April 27 – June 2

Phantom of the Grand Ole Opry

Desert Start Theatre-Murray
March 29 - June 9

The Jungle Book

Academy Of Performing Arts Theatre – SLC
April 6 – May 5

The Secret Garden

Capitol Theatre
April 6 and 7th

Dirty Rotten Scoundrels

Capitol Theatre
April 24-29

Giselle

Capitol Theatre
April 13-21

Les Miserables

Pioneer Theatre – SLC
April 27 - June 16

Oliver

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April 6-23

RATED HERO



With the release of their successful second CD and the growth of their considerable fan base, it's hard to imagine Rated Hero as the band that almost never was. But that's how frontman Trey Warner tells it. "I got kicked out of the band for a while because I wanted to play football more than I wanted to play shows," he says. "Football was my life. But it taught me how to handle the spotlight, so I think in the end it helped me more than band practice would have." Trey decided

to hang up his cleats to focus on music and has been with Rated Hero since. SCHOOLED sat down with Trey for an exclusive interview.

SM: How would you describe your music to first-time listeners?

TW: Our newest stuff is a lot edgier than our older songs. It has a darker sound, but it's still very melodic. Some people compare us to Breaking Benjamin or Trapt.

SM: What would you guys be doing if you weren't making music?

TW: Danny (Warner, bassist and Trey's brother) and I would probably be doing sales or something. We're both really good with people. Chris (Naron, guitarist) would be doing something artistic—he's an incredibly creative person. Tony (Reed, drummer) just got his pilot's license, so I imagine he'd be up in the air somewhere.

SM: What was your best show ever?

TW: We rented a venue that was supposed to hold 1,500, and 3,300 kids showed up. There was no security, so it was just complete chaos. People were just going crazy for our music.

For more information on their music and upcoming shows, visit www.myspace.com/ratedhero.

By Sean Mosman

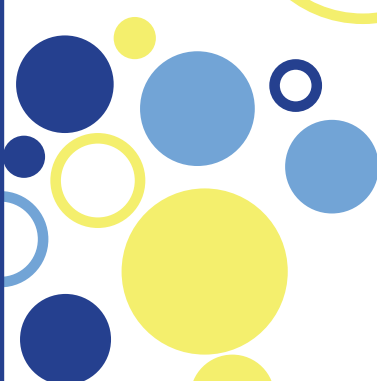
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Wii Play

By McKay Salisbury

We're ending the first phase of the current console war. With the PlayStation 3, and the X-Box 360 both having declined in sales, the Wii is still sold out everywhere you look. It has only sold half as many consoles as the 360 (about 5 million compared with 10 million), but Microsoft's console has been around for a year longer than Nintendo's, which is about four times as long. It's sold two and a half times as many consoles as Sony's PS3, which was released at about the same time.

So why has the Wii garnered so much interest? I think it's because of a couple major reasons: One is the value (you can purchase it at Play N Trade for \$249), it seems to be offering so much more for so much less than the other systems. No it doesn't play high definition movies, but it's also \$150-\$350 cheaper. The other reason seems to be it's novelty. The Wii

controller (usually called the Wii Remote, or simply the Wiimote, \$39) has several sensors in it, so the console knows what you're doing with it. This means it can be virtually anything, from a fishing pole, a steering wheel, or even a samurai sword. This is in addition to the mostly-traditional controller buttons it has on it.

This has led to the abundance of minigames on the console. The Wii comes with a game called Wii Sports, which allows you to play one of five sports, using the Wiimote to mimic the actions in the real-life version of the game: like swinging a tennis racket or a golf club.

Wii Play is the newest game by Nintendo in this genre. This game has nine minigames each of which are addicting enough to play for hours, and interesting

enough to get your mother playing (mine did for a couple hours).

It's got a spiritual sequel to Duck Hunt where you point the remote at the screen and shoot the things that appear on the screen. It's got a racing game involving cows knocking over scarecrows. It also includes games that mimic billiards, air hockey and table tennis.


If you like games that have a bunch of different things to do, there's quite a few with similar styles of game play. WarioWare: Smooth Moves is a fast-paced game where each mini game takes about five seconds, and the players (1-12) are constantly swapping between doing different things with the Wiimote, from lifting weights, to putting it on your nose and treating it like an elephant's trunk.

So, if you can find one on the shelves, pick up a Wii, and start playing minigames!



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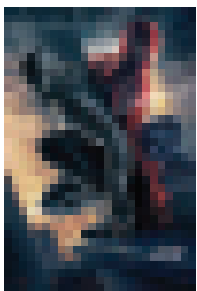
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OK, fasten your seatbelts readers, because this summer's blockbuster season is a doozy! Here's the low down on this summer's must-see movies. I'll go month by month, so I can catch my breath in between. Whew! Here we go...

May



"SPIDER-MAN 3"

(May 4) If your anticipation level isn't registering 10 on the Richter scale over this movie, you probably haven't seen the preview. Either that or you're living under a rock. I have no doubt that this third installment will be the best of the series. This film features three villains:

the Sandman (Thomas Hayden Church), Venom (Topher Grace), and Peter Parker's one time friend Harry Osborn as the New Goblin (James Franco). Just as, Pete's finally found balance in his life between normal Joe and superhero, a mysterious black substance begins to turn Spidey to the dark side of the force, tempting and driving our intrepid hero to act out of character. The black suit looks so thrilling in the preview, I can't WAIT to see it on the big screen. No really, I CAN'T WAIT!



"SHREK 3"

(May 18) Did we really think they would end this franchise after part two? Granted, the second one was pretty good (but not as good as the first). Still, I believe this third installment will match the second for

laughs and creative storyline. Not wanting to give up the swamp life when it's his turn to be King, Shrek enlists the help of friends Donkey and Puss in Boots to install a fake king on the throne: Artie voiced by Justin Timberlake. I'm sure there will be some genuine good times along with the expected kitschy jokes, but frankly I'm waiting for the dollar theatre on this one.



"PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: AT WORLD'S END"

(May 28) Essentially, this is the last "Huz-zah!" for our pirate friends as Captain Barbossa, Will Turner and Elizabeth Swann must sail off the edge

of the map, navigate through treachery and betrayal, and form their final alliances for

one last battle. This last installment will feature a cameo from Keith Richards, the Rolling Stone that inspired Johnny Depp's Academy Award nominated portrayal of Captain Jack Sparrow. I pretty much hated the contrived second "Pirates" film, so I'm not expecting too much from this third romp, but if you liked the second one, I'm sure you won't be disappointed.

June



"OCEAN'S 13"

(June 8) When it was announced that "Ocean's 12" was in production, I was like, Whoa! After seeing it, though, I didn't get it. I still loved the characters, but the convoluted plot disappointed me. When I heard "Ocean's 13" was in production, I

was like, double Whoa! The trailer has me feeling surprisingly interested, as Danny's team attempts to pull off one more risky Vegas heist, and the addition of Al Pacino is beyond brilliance. I'm a bit apprehensive about the plot, but I do think it's worth the full price of a movie ticket. Besides, Brad Pitt, George Clooney, and Matt Damon are three VERY worthy reasons to see any movie.

rs, Pirates, ters, Oh My! To Entertain You This Summer?

By Chelsea Pyle

“FANTASTIC 4: RISE OF THE SILVER SURFER”

(June 15) I'm really going to reveal my nerd-dom on this one. The Fantastic 4 was one of my favorite comics growing up. (Yes, I read comics.) And, Ioan Gruffudd (Mr. Fantastic)

is one of my favorite actors; so needless to say, I'm pumped for this sequel. Granted I know this will in no way be nearly as good as “Spider-man”, but I still know I'll be there opening night to see the Fantastic 4 take on the smooth Silver Surfer and Galactus.

July

“TRANSFORMERS”

(July 6) OK, this is the plot synopsis as provided by the Internet Movie Database: “Dueling alien robot races crash land on Earth and battle for control over the power source that has kept them warring for eons.” Tell me, would you see a movie with that description unless you'd grown up loving the

cartoon series? The story sounds ridiculous, but amazing special effects and Shia LeBeouf have me hooked. I predict this will spawn a franchise craze equal to any superhero saga.

“HARRY POTTER AND THE ORDER OF THE PHOENIX”

(July 13) This was not my favorite book of the series. I found the never-ending dark tone stifling, but the Weasley twins were perfect-

tion incarnate as the comic relief. I can't wait to see Dumbledore's Army in action as they battle Voldemort and an increasingly suspicious magical bureaucracy represented by Dolores Umbridge, the vindictive undersecretary who takes over Hogwarts. Plus, there are Harry's malevolent nightmares, the Order of the Phoenix, and the big first kiss. I'll definitely be there opening night, but I refuse to join all the weirdoes dressed in Gryffindor togs and wizard hats. Come on, I'm not that nerdy.

“THE SIMPSON'S MOVIE”

(July 27) I am including this movie in my article out of respect to all those readers out there who, I'm sure, are super psyched about this fab five finally coming to the big screen. Unfortunately, I have only seen two

episodes of this long-lived cartoon series. While I credit the show as being dead-on with its satirical slaps to society, I'm afraid I never could quite get into it. Still, all those enamored with the show's rapid fire, non-linear sense of humor, should enjoy watching Homer and gang as he tries to deal with a nuclear situation that threatens Springfield.

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12 IDEAS FOR SPRING DATING

1 What's more romantic than taking a stroll in a garden? Thanksgiv-
ing Point has 55 acres of beautiful gardens, and April 13-28 is its famous **Tulip Festival**. The festival boasts of music, food and hundreds of thousands of tulips. Admittance is \$8 per person.

2 Put a **twist on dinner**. Arrange to have dinner on a rooftop, complete with candlelight, flowers, and a white tablecloth. That's a sure way to make a woman melt.

3 Go on a **hot air balloon ride**. There are several hot air balloon companies in Utah. Park City Balloon Adventures is running a spring special of \$150 a person, which is \$50 less than most, and they will take you up to see the sun rise over the mountains. After the ride, they also provide champagne (or non-alcoholic sparkly) to toast the occasion. Visit www.pcballoonadventures.com for more details.

4 **Go star-gazing**. Now's the time to bust out your telescope and show off your nerdy knowledge. It's best to go somewhere secluded, so the city lights do not interfere with your gazing—if you catch my drift. If you want to be really romantic, kidnap your sweetheart unexpectedly and insist on an evening of s'mores and stars.



Love is in the air. The flowers are blooming and the birds are singing—as if only to add to the romantic ambiance of the season. After a cold winter, it's nice to be able to leave our hovels and enjoy the outdoors, especially with that special someone. Spring is a time to be creative with your dates—the possibilities are endless. There's no reason to re-hash the typical dinner and a movie. Besides, you can only walk around the Provo Temple so many times. **By Ashley Walton**

5 Take a tour. Downtown Provo offers a self-guided **tour of Provo's historic buildings**, including the beautiful Provo Tabernacle, which was built in 1883. Information regarding the tour can be found at the Utah Valley Information Center located at 111 S. University Ave.

6 Check out Snowbird. Most people only think to visit the ski resorts during ski season, but there is just as much happening in the spring and summer. Snowbird is constantly buzzing with concerts, and once the snow melts, there's an **Alpine slide, and a Zip Rider**, not to mention climbing walls and hiking trails.

7 Go **yard sale rummaging**. Every Saturday in the spring, there are always plenty of posted signs advertising yard sales. Spend the day finding treasures waiting to be discovered. Find a list of local garage sales at provo.craigslist.org.

8 **Visit the zoo**. Take a nostalgic trip to the zoo and learn a thing or two along the way. Maybe some of your animal instincts will overpower you. The Hogle Zoo is located at 2600 East Sunnyside Avenue, Salt Lake City. Tickets are \$8.

9 Take a hike. Bridal Veil Falls, up Provo Canyon, is the perfect little hike, and waterfalls have a definite romantic quality. If you want to do something really special, have a **sunrise breakfast** in the mountains beforehand.

10 Get together with a group of couples and have a **photo scavenger hunt**. Make a list of obscure things to take pictures of—preferably things which would be embarrassing for those involved. The harder you make the objects, the more fun the hunt will be. Find some ideas online at <http://shift.org/26things/26things-listarchives.html>.

11 Have a picnic. You can save some gas by having a **picnic in the park**, or you can go all-out and drive up Provo Canyon and find a nice spot among the lush green and blooming wildflowers. Either way, make sure to pack some seasonal fruit, and maybe even some chocolate-covered strawberries.

12 Take a **day trip to a national park**. Utah has plenty of them—Arches, Bryce Canyon, Canyon Lands, Capital Reef, Zion. Each offers horseback tours.

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Volunteer Vacations

Travel Abroad and Make a Difference This Summer



By Jamie Littlefield

Sure, you could spend your summer vacation sitting in class or taking a road trip. But, why not have a real adventure and do a little good while you're at it? Volunteer vacation programs are designed to coordinate service trips for tourists looking to make a difference.

Travel abroad to a country such as Vietnam, Honduras, Belize, or Africa. You'll meet new friends and have a once-in-a-lifetime experience. Plus, you'll come back with the best, "what I did this summer" stories and an extra line to add to your resume. Interested? Consider these volunteer vacation possibilities:

Animal Lovers Unite – There are hundreds of volunteer adventures aimed at helping animals. Volunteers for the Oceanic Society's "Project Dolphin," travel to the Bahamas. They swim with dolphins to help researchers track animal behavior (www.oceanic-society.org).

Hug a Tree – If you're concerned about the environment, consider volunteering to plant trees, restore forests, or save wetlands. Global Service Corps sends volunteers to Tanzania where they help local families plant organic fruits and vegetables (www.globalservicecorps.org).

Be a People Person – Children, families, and communities are in desperate need of help. ProWorld sends volunteer vacations to build schools and playgrounds in Belize. Volunteer builders are also given the opportunity to snorkel in the Caribbean and explore the Mayan ruins (www.myproworld.org). You can also do a service abroad for a semester with the local company International Language Program (ilp.org).

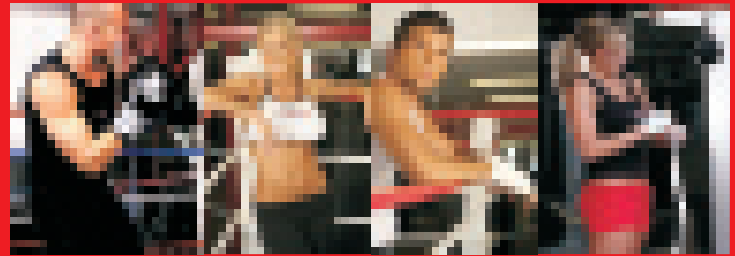
Short and Sweet – If you don't have time to travel abroad, you can still make a difference in the states. Consider a weekend trip. Colorado Trails, for example, recruits short-term weekend volunteers to help preserve and care for their trails (www.coloradotrail.org).

More Opportunities – There's a volunteer vacation for every personality. Write for a community newspaper in India, work at a hospital in Mexico, or help street children in South Africa. For an extensive list of volunteer vacations, see: www.charityguide.org.

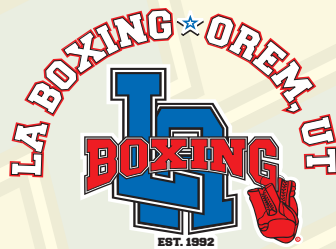
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What Do Foreign Students Think Of Us?

By Ashley Walton

We are so lucky to live here in the valley where there is a great influx of different cultures. Students come to school here from all over the world and bring their ideas, culture and insight to share with us. Schooled Magazine asked four students from foreign countries to share their views with our readers.

Every one of them made a point to say that they love America and the people and that they hope no one will take offense to any of their observations. Those interviewed were: Alyce Ford from England; Lydia Defranchi from France; Jared Loehrmann from Germany; and “Chris” from Bulgaria, who asked to remain anonymous. All are currently attending BYU.

What do you miss the most about your home country?

Lydia: The buildings. Everything here is very modern. Bordeaux is very historic. I really liked that. My home in France had been a boys’ school in the 18th century.

Jared: The food. In Germany, healthy food is a lot cheaper, so you can live healthier more easily. I also think that Germans take more time in actually preparing food rather than just buying prepared food and heating it up in the microwave.

Chris: Bulgaria has some really nice older architecture, and awesome natural scenes—including awesome mountains and beaches on the Black Sea.

How do people interact differently in America?

Alyce: Americans want their own space. In Europe people hug a lot and we kiss on the cheek whenever we see each other. Here, people seem more guarded. Also, I’ve noticed that people here talk a lot louder.

Jared: In Germany, if you make a promise, you keep it. You wouldn’t tell someone you’re going to call them unless you are actually going to. But, what I like about Americans is that they are really friendly, where Germans sometimes come across as a little rude, just because they tend to keep to themselves.

What is a cultural difference that you notice, just walking down the street?

Lydia: People dress differently. In America people dress a lot more casually. In France, you would never see people wearing sweat pants or pajama pants to class. It’s almost considered rude. In France, the styles are studied. People take care before they go out.

Chris: I don’t understand why people complain that “there’s a lot of traffic” here. It’s like driving around the BYU stadium after a big football game every day in Sofia, Bulgaria. People drive and park on the sidewalks because there’s so little space and so many cars. It’s a growing problem.

How does the government differ?

Alyce: Well, we have a queen. Also, in England, whatever the government passes, you just go with it. In America, if someone suggests something and the people don’t

want it, then it won’t get passed. It seems that people have more of an impact on what happens.

Lydia: In France, people will go on strike for everything. If you have a train ticket to go to Paris, and they’re on strike that week, then you just don’t go to Paris that week. They don’t get paid for the days that they’re on strike, but they can definitely keep their job. The government and the companies will pay a lot more attention to strikes than they do in America. In France, if enough people go on strike, they can make a real difference.

Any comments on the war in Iraq?

Chris: The American ideal of “freedom” is of course perceived as superior to any other form of government by USA citizens, but ultimately, is it universally “better”? I think it’s up to each individual to decide. An American model might not fit as well in a country in the Middle East, with centuries of entirely different history and cultural mind set.

Alyce: Tony Blair supported Bush and we have our troops in there as well. Sometimes people speak about it like it’s only America, but it’s not. We’re there, too. In England, everybody liked Tony Blair until he supported the war, but most people don’t understand how complicated the situation is.

From the food, culture, and personal interaction, each student felt that their homeland had some dramatic differences from the United States. Each said it is necessary for an individual to survey different cultures in order to better understand their place in the world.

Beware of Idiot Bloggers!!

By Scotty Spjut

I've recently been introduced to the world of blogging, and what a world it is. You know that guy in Sunday School? The one that always has something to contribute to the lesson. The one who disregards the first word in the phrase "personal insights." The one that uses "When I was a zone leader..." to start all of his stories. If you don't know that guy, it's probably because it's you.

But this isn't a story about guys trying to impress girls by acting spiritual, this is a story about people who somehow think that we care about what they have to say.

It used to be that a man or woman had to work hard to get to a place where they could be heard. And it used to be that only people who's opinions were worth hearing could get to that place. And it used to be that only people who were intelligent had opinions that were worth hearing. But no longer.

Now gazillions of inarticulate rubes everywhere can let us know what they're thinking. And the problem is, since blogging is growing so much, it's just encouraging them. They feel empowered. They think people actually care!

Take this ridiculous blog for example:

I'm not married. I never have been. However, one related area that I am experienced in is being a "friend" of someone who is married. The reason I put "friend" in quotes is because a single person cannot be friends with a married person. They can't even be friends with both halves of a marriage. People who are not on the same marital status cannot be friends. They can see each other from time to time, or maybe trade stock tips. But the closeness that was shared pre-marriage cannot be rekindled. People have to be on the same level in order to be able to connect on a true friendship level. As with most aspects of life, an analogy to the men's restroom can be used to help understand this concept. I don't know how it is in women's bathrooms, but men tend not to communicate with each other once they've passed through the bathroom threshold. Talking is allowed, but it always has to be on the same level. Always. You both have to be at a urinal, or both washing your hands (if you choose to wash your hands), or both in a stall (both in your respective stalls, I guess. You wouldn't both be in the same stall, I would hope. But that brings up a whole

other thing that I'm not going to get into here). There are few things more awkward than a guy washing his hands who's talking to you while you're (for you Family Guy fans out there) taking a wicked "yes." There is just an unspoken law of the necessity of strictly same level interaction in the bathroom. And thus it is with married life. If you're single, stick with single friends. If you've married, stick with married friends. It's for the best. I promise.

What a useless bunch of mumbo jumbo! Who cares what this putz thinks about marriage and bathrooms? He doesn't even make any sense! And even if he did, would this change someone's opinion about their relationship with their married friend? Or their behavior in bathrooms? I would hope not. He's just some guy!

The problem is that whoever wrote this blog thinks he's so clever, so witty, so funny, when we all know that he'll probably die alone, covered in cats.

So if you're a blogger, stop. If you really do have something worth saying, AND you're a good writer (both are essential) get a job at a local magazine that lets you write pretty much whatever you want.

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What Do You Know About Blogging?

By Patricia Auxier

Star Trek was lying to you. Space is NOT the final frontier. And millions of Internet users and browsers couldn't be more happy as they turn to the Internet as a social networking tool, reaching more and saying more than any generation has been capable. The next Internet wonder: the blog.

So what is it about blogging?

In its infant form, blogging was online journaling, getting its jump-start in the mid-'90s with Open Diary and the somewhat edgier DeadJournal. The term "weblog," coined by Jorn Barger on 17 December 1997, adopted its current and much flashier form of "blog," when Peter Merholz jokingly broke the word weblog into the phrase "we blog" in his blog Peterme.com in the fateful Spring of 1999. And an e-monster was born.

Originally dismissed by an Internet-weary generation, blogging has begun to become a journalistic force, even getting lecture time

in journalism classes at universities. Why? Because its greatest asset of instant information gratification has become the opiate of a media-crazed population used to having what they want when they want it. Since the 2002 blogging indictment of U.S. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott increased public scrutiny literally overnight, eventually causing Lott to step down, blogging is gaining increasing notice for its role in breaking, shaping, and angling stories.

So who can blog? Well, thanks to the vastness of our new cyber-verse, anyone. But if you're particularly successful, you can have every lazy American's dream: working very little for a very big return. Advertisers, recognizing potential mass dissemination, have picked up quickly on the blogosphere, offering big bucks for spots on frequented sites. But there's a catch, you actually have to have something to say.

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The BYU 2-Mile Radius

How does It Affect You?

By Aaron Thompson

Apartment hunting is usually a stressful ordeal for college students, and later this year, it may become even more difficult for BYU students. In 2003, Brigham Young University declared that beginning in the Fall semester of 2007, for the first time ever, there will be a geographical boundary excluding all housing outside the limit from receiving BYU Housing approval. Though the new boundary is commonly referred to as the ‘two-mile radius,’ it is not quite so – but the border is made clear on the map that the Off-Campus Housing Office provides online. The policy will apply to all single BYU undergraduates that are not living in a property owned by their parents.

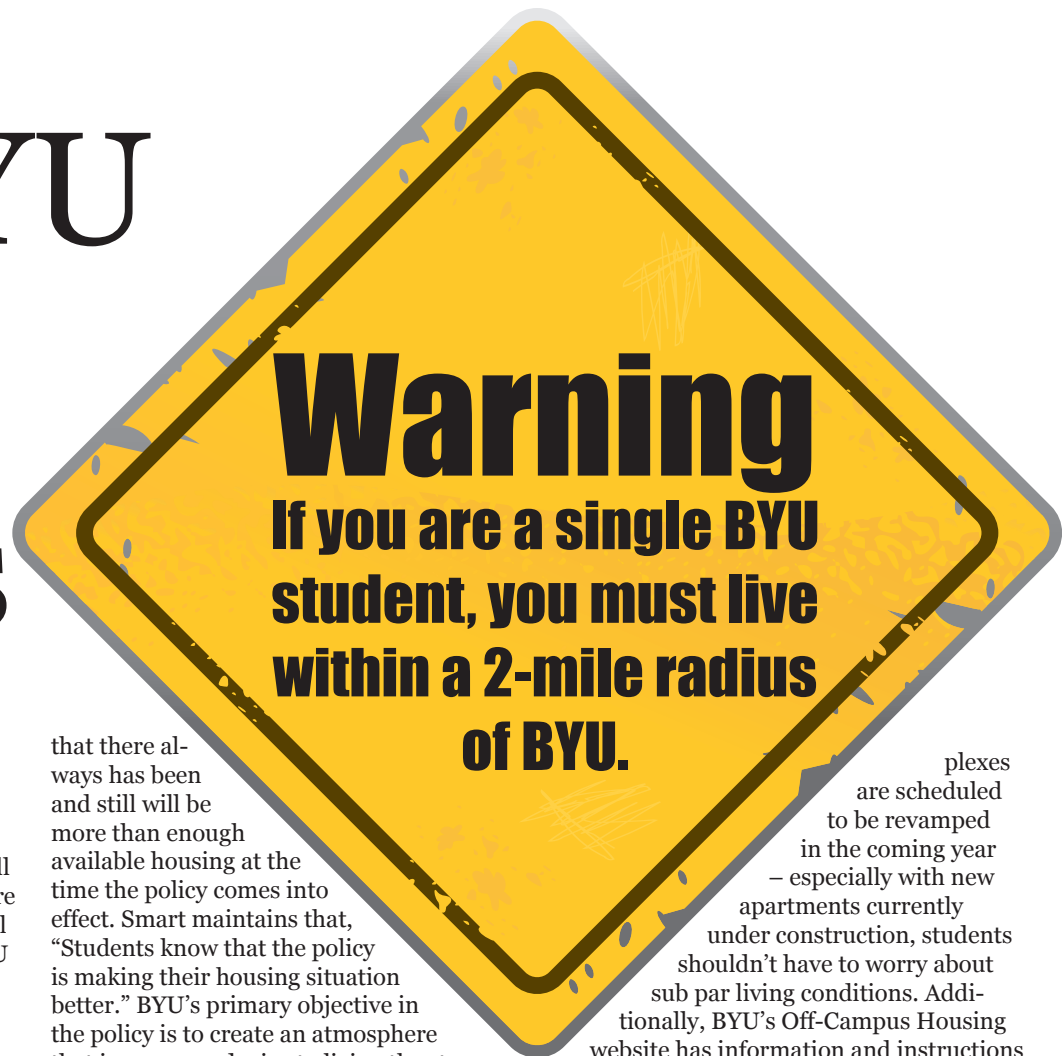
This large portion of the BYU population has hardly reacted to the policy at all; maybe because they have ultimate trust in the school, or because they do not fully understand what effects it can have. Jason Widdison, a sophomore at BYU, decided to investigate the guidelines but concludes, “There’s nothing much that can be done, the time for that would have been years ago.” He believes that BYU may be creating an effectual housing monopoly that it cannot control: “Anytime an institution or business tampers with the free market, even if it may be with good intentions, basic economic principles show that it will hurt the consumer.” Since landlords within the two-mile radius are aware that students cannot go anywhere else, students fear it may give them the power to raise their rates without improving their properties.

BYU Spokesman Michael Smart says that these fears are simply not reasonable. The school’s research shows that 95 percent of the student population currently lives inside the two-mile radius, and on top of that, there is already an 8 percent vacancy rate within the boundary. Coupled with new apartment complexes presently being built, this all means

that there always has been and still will be more than enough available housing at the time the policy comes into effect. Smart maintains that, “Students know that the policy is making their housing situation better.” BYU’s primary objective in the policy is to create an atmosphere that is more conducive to living the standards of the LDS Church, and believes that proximity plays an important role.

Even properties inside the boundary acknowledge that the policy will not be able to hurt BYU students. Gaylun Smith, property manager of Centennial and Centennial II apartments says, “It will still be a renter’s market – there’s so much housing that we still have to compete with other businesses for our renters.” Smith recognizes that UVSC, which has no program to monitor their student’s housing, is growing rapidly to become as big or bigger than BYU; this may have contributed to the decision to implement the boundary, so they do not inadvertently have to monitor students from other schools.

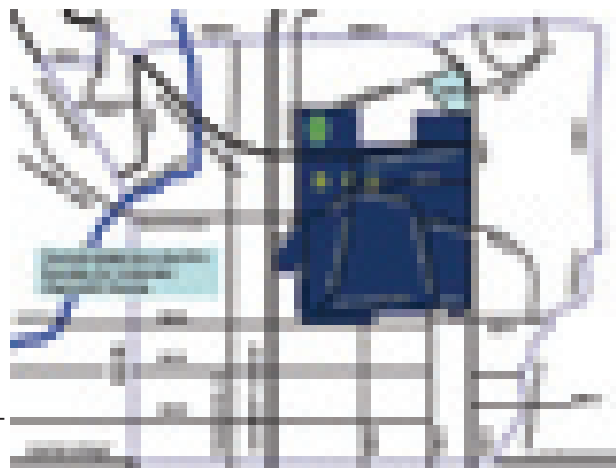
So as for a housing monopoly being created, it seems that the market power will still be in the hands of the students. Because of this, neither BYU nor landlords foresee property values diminishing due to disrepair and poor upkeep of housing structures. The owners understand that students will continue to fiercely seek the best housing values available to them. Several apartment complexes within the two-mile radius have seen renovation over the last few summers, and even more com-



plexes are scheduled to be revamped in the coming year – especially with new apartments currently under construction, students shouldn’t have to worry about sub par living conditions. Additionally, BYU’s Off-Campus Housing website has information and instructions about how to properly report maintenance issues that may be in conflict with the strict approval requirements.

While Michael Smith reports a “universal acceptance of the policy,” Jason Widdison is concerned for the future: “What happens when the school expands? Is the boundary going to slowly grow year by year? Or is the housing market going to become more and more crowded while competition amongst properties declines?” Unfortunately, at this point, BYU students are left to adjust to the new boundaries and play the waiting game to find out how the two-mile radius will affect their housing market.

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Are You Sick Of Late Fees?

By Scotty Spjut

They're always trying to get more money out of you.

You guys out there – at least the ones who have the guts to ask girls out on dates – know exactly what I'm talking about.

It's not good enough you bought her dinner, now she wants dessert. It's not good enough you brought her to the skating rink, now she wants you to fork out the extra couple of bucks for roller blades instead of roller skates. It's not good enough you drove her all the way to Energy Solutions Arena, now she wants you to actually buy tickets to the Jazz game.

But it's not just women who have extra hidden fees. Libraries, video stores, and apartment complexes have extra fees. They're everywhere!

Granted, almost every time you're charged a late fee, it's your fault. You just forgot. You forgot to return the book, or return the movie, or pay the rent.

But sometimes you have to pay a late fee, not because you forgot, but because you were stupid.

Many people in their late teens or early 20s get exposed to a new aspect of financial life – the credit card. The stupid people think credit cards are good because it's an instant loan from the bank. The smart people think credit cards are good because it's a more convenient alternative than carrying around lots of cash.

Stupid people think a good philosophy is to give their credit card company \$25 every month and then not worry about it. Smart people think a good philosophy is to pay their outstanding balance in full and the end of every billing statement.

Stupid people have lots of credit cards to pay for lots of things. Smart people have one or two credit cards to pay for everything.

Then there's BYU. Many BYU students learn about the testing center early on. The days of high school with tests given on specific days at specific times are gone. Now, not only can you take the test any day you'd like, you can actually pay to take it a day or two later.

I've never paid a late fee at the testing center. I've never had to wait in line more than two minutes at the testing center. I take my tests the first or second day they're available, and I take them early on in the day. Saves me money and time – two of the most valuable things for a college student.

All of these late fees everywhere got me thinking. Why don't I start charging people fees? It would be a real easy way to make money. Plus, I've already thought of some great ways to charge people.

Application fee: I already require an application process to become my friend. It includes basic information, calls for three forms of identification, and has seven essay questions ranging from "Give your favorite Monty Python quote and its impact on your life," to "Why won't the New Jersey Devils win the Stanley Cup this year?" (Any answer besides "They will win" and the application is automatically destroyed.) But like I said, I've been doing these applications for years, but I just now had the idea to charge people – a huge untapped resource!

"Why don't I start charging people fees?"

Inception fee: If you pass the application process, then there's a fee to begin our relationship. Friendship isn't cheap.

Processing fee: If you ever ask me to accomplish a process, there will be a charge. This could include the process of getting you a drink, the process of picking you up from somewhere, or the process of listening to all your problems.

Service fee: Similar to the processing fee, but this is a catch-all fee that would include any service that isn't necessarily a process – like enjoying your company or complimenting you on your haircut.

Roaming fee: Don't let me catch you roaming! You better be anxiously engaged in something.

Late fee: If a friend and I are planning on hanging out, and they're late, there's a fee.

Long distance fee: Pretty simple. You make me upkeep a long distance relationship – romantic or otherwise – there's a fee. They never work out anyway.

Over minutes fee: Depending on our level of friendship, each friend gets a certain amount of minutes for the month. Traditionally, I've let it slide if they go over minutes, but not anymore.

You'd think all these fees would keep people from wanting to be my friend. You're right. It's probably not worth it to be my friend. But I'm not about to be old fashioned. I like to keep up with the times. So if the next craze is fees, I'm all over that bandwagon. If it's not fees, I may end up looking pretty stupid. But I'll only look stupid to myself, since I probably won't have any friends around to make fun of me.



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**“Warning! The Spring Fling
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The world needs more warning signs.

When you eat at that questionable restaurant, there should be a sign that reads: Warning! Your stomach may not appreciate what you’re about to do to it.

When you buy a textbook, there should be a sign that reads: Warning! You’re only going to need about 10 of the 900 pages in this book, and you won’t be able to sell it back at the end of the semester.

When you walk into a gym, there should be a sign that reads: Warning! You are not now, nor will you ever be, as good looking as most of the people in here.

But these are all insignificant when compared to an issue that has the potential to ruin more than your stomach, your pocketbook, or your pride.

It’s spring, and with only a few weeks left in the semester, there’s really no point to start a relationship. But that won’t keep you men out there from trying to have a little “Spring Fling.”

Warning! The Spring Fling you’re about to get yourself into will not be worth it.

Even though this dilemma could be caused by either gender, nine times out of 10 it’s the guy that wants to fling and the girl that wants the ring.

“But how bad could it be?” You think to yourself. “Both she and I are going back to our respective homes for the summer; we’ll be 1,000 miles apart!”

The problem is you realized what you and she had those weeks before finals was just a fling. She did not.

You assumed it was just a chance meeting. She assumed fate brought

ng Fling

Time

By Scotty Spjut

you together during the last weeks of April and this geographical separation is just the first challenge to your love that will ultimately result in marriage.

You thought that since you wouldn't be seeing her anymore, you wouldn't talk anymore. She thought it'd be a good idea to have a list of all the ways to get a hold of you: e-mail, phone, U.S. Postal Service, text messaging, instant messaging, carrier pigeon, Morse code, singing telegram, smoke signals, etc.

You figured in a couple of months you'd be leaving on your mission, or to that study abroad program somewhere in Europe, or that internship in Africa, so that would be that. She figured that if she saves an extra 5 percent of her summer paychecks, she can send you a package of homemade cookies every other week.

So avoid the Spring Fling altogether. If you find yourself being sucked into one, there are lots of ways to escape.

Many people try being honest. They explain their hesitations to try a long distance relationship, or how they don't want to get involved with someone knowing they're going away for the summer.

But we all know that honesty almost never works, so here are some other options.

Religious excuse: Tell them you've given up relationships for Lent. They can't be mad at you for that.

Medical excuse: Tell them your doctor told you to lay off relationships. Producing a doctor's

note or prescription would be helpful.

Ethics excuse: Tell them an old Chinese proverb says: Avoid those who get attached. You don't want to go against what some random Chinese man said centuries ago.

Desire excuse: Tell them you don't want to seem desperate. They'll agree – unless it's obvious you are desperate, just not THAT desperate.

Document excuse: Ask them if they got the memo. If not, make a memo.

Media excuse: Tell them the man on the television told you to stay tuned, and you don't want to disappoint him. You made a commitment to stay tuned, and you're not about to break that promise.

If none of these work, maybe you should resort back to honesty. Explain your intentions. Nothing will scare a guy off like the mention of commitment, and nothing will scare a girl off like explaining the male thought process. Most guys don't even understand that.

However, if you're determined to have that fling, and if you've been able to find that special someone you can share nothing special with, go for it. Have your fun before you go your separate ways. But don't come crying to me when that guy calls you over the summer confessing his undying love for you and how he thinks about you every waking moment and blah, blah, blah.

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What Is Wakeskating?

By Jordan McCormick

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“What is wakeskating?” is a question that I get asked about everyday by someone. It usually comes up in a conversation about what my favorite hobbies are. When I tell them that wakeskating is my favorite thing to do, they never know what it is. Some respond in an attempt to

save face, “Oh is that.... _____?” And the answer is almost always NO! So don't stop reading here and pay attention because wakeskating is something that is here to stay, and some would even consider it the next big boardsport.

Wakeskating is the love child of skateboarding and wakeboarding. It would be fair to say that skateboarding had more dominant genes in this relationship. Wakeskating would best be described as skateboarding on water, or skateboarding behind the boat. The roots of wakeskat-

ing are not that deep, they can be traced back to 1998 when Fresh Water Traction came out with traction pads to put on your wakeboard. These traction pads made it possible to ride a wakeboard without being strapped into bindings. It would be safe to argue that these early wakeboard designs inspired professional wakeboarder and avid skateboarder Thomas Horrell.


Horrell took a wakeboard and cut it down several inches on each side and then he covered the top of the wakeboard in skateboard grip tape and threw on a pair of skate shoes and went and rode that behind the boat. He liked this so much that every chance he got he would wakeskate instead of wakeboard. He brought over his skateboard-influenced tricks and reproduced them on the water. It was with this that the wakeskate craze started. More and more skateboarders every year transitioned over from concrete to water.

From the craze emerged Aaron Reed, Danny Hampson, and Scott Byerly who pushed wakeskating in a direction that few could even imagine. Companies such as Liquid Force, Hyperlite, Cassette, and Sattelyte all started to push new innovative products for the sport of wakeskating. In a

few short years, wakeskating has emerged larger than most would have guessed.

Utah is no stranger to the wakeskate scene. The scene here is a small one, but it has good representation. Utah's Sand Hollow Reservoir (near St. George) was the location for the film Asterisk II which featured some of the greatest talent in wakeskating. Liquid Force Wakeboards also brings their whole team down to Lake Powell for Bro Stock (for more information about attending Bro Stock 2007, visit liquidforce.com).

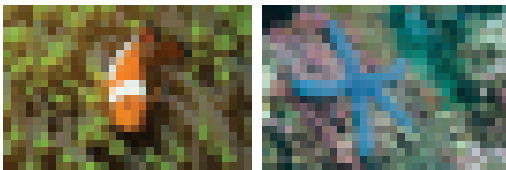
If you're interested in learning how to start wakeskating, go down to Milosport (Orem), Board of Provo, or Marine Products (SLC) to check out this year's wakeskate lineup. You can also get a lesson and demo a product with Jason from Precision Wakeboarding Camp (go to MiloSport for more information).

As Jason Coop of Liquid Force/Marine Products says, “Wakeskating is so hard, but it is so much fun, it is addicting.” So, get out and try it and quit asking me what wakeskating is, and realize what us wakeskaters know, wakeskating is Freedom. 



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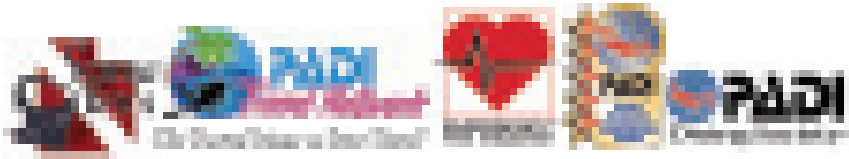
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SLC Boat Show Recap

By Jordan McCormick

For 40 years, tons of A list VIP's can be seen strolling around the South Town Expo Center in Sandy. As the second biggest event in Utah (Sundance is the only one that is larger), the Salt Lake City Boat Show is a huge deal.

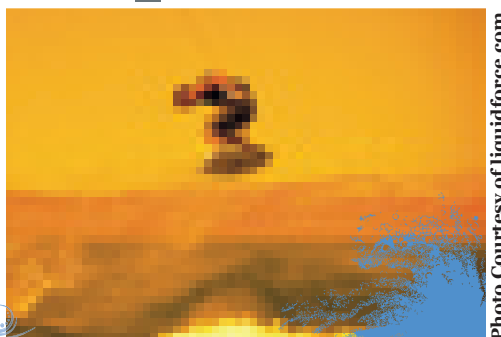
While the boats and the new products are great-- the coolest part of the boat show is the pro riders that come in. Each year, they have the pros demo new products in a demo pool.

Pros in attendance for the session were: Eric Ruck, Shawn Watson, Phillip Soven, Mike Ennen, Melissa Marquardt, Jeff McKee, Kevin Henshaw, Brian Grubb, Adam Errington, Trevor Hansen, and Keith Lidberg with Don Wallace and Pat Panakos on the mics.

They had about four events per day and the riders went off. Some highlights from the events were Kevin Henshaw's frontside 270 onto the rail to backside lipslide reverse 270 off the rail, Mike Ennen jumped over a girl who laid across the rail, and Shawn Watson backside lipslide over a chair to back lipslide. My personal favorite trick was Erik Ruck who hit the smoothest pressed out backside tailslide that I have ever seen, not the hardest trick in the world, but one of steeziest tricks I have ever seen.

The boat show comes to the South Town Expo Center every February. It also has multiple stops around the country as well. For more information on boat shows around the country go to www.wakeworld.com. Hopefully, I will see you next February at the boat show with the rest of the A list crew. **S**

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Wakeskating Pro: Danny Hampson

By Jordan McCormick

Schooled wanted to jump right into summer sports by interviewing two well-known wakeskater pros who've made a big splash in their field. We sat down with Danny Hampson and Brandon Livermore to learn more about their sport and about them.

SM: How did you get into wakeskating and when?

DH: I got into wakeskating like seven years ago. I always had skated and then I saw a video with wakeskating in it and wanted to try it.

SM: Describe wakeskating.

DH: It's like skateboarding on the water. The boards are smaller than wakeboards and the tricks are skate influenced.

SM: How did wakeskating come about?

DH: It's been around in its simplest form as long as wakeboarding has, but as far as the sport is now, it's only been a few years. It came about with people getting bored with wakeboarding and from skaters and surfers wanting to bring a different influence to the water. The originators of the sport are Jason Messer, Thomas Horrell, and Scott Byerly.

SM: You had a bad boating injury this year can you tell us about that?

DH: Yes, I fractured my spine. It was pretty serious. I thank God everyday that I am able to walk and do what I do. It has been hard to get back to where I was. My confidence has been off since the accident.

SM: Do you feel that wakeskating has brought more respect to the wake industry from other action sports?

DH: Yes, for sure. I think it is viewed as a more credible pursuit from the skate and surf industry then wakeboarding. You don't need a \$50,000 boat to excel at the sport.

SM: What are your most meaningful video/photo accomplishments?

DH: I am proud of all my parts especially my section in Sfumato and Pre Pop and I really love my wakeboarding magazine cover and my interview in Alliance.

SM: What videos are you working on?

DH: We are finishing the DVS team video for The North America Rivers Lover Association and just getting started on the Oakley team film, "The Push Process."

SM: What other sports do you do?

DH: I just skate.

SM: What are your greatest contests or event accomplishments?

DH: Coming in second overall on the pro tour in '04.

SM: Can you describe rider run contests like Arte or the Toe Jam?

DH: These contests are the best and future because the riders determine how the event goes down.

SM: How are these different than the pro tour?

DH: The pro tour is more concerned with wakeboarding and wakeskating is more of an intermission.

SM: Do you prefer this alternative contest format?

DH: Yes, because it displays our sport in the best light.

SM: What sponsors do you have?

DH: I am on Oakley Eyewear and apparel, DVS shoes, and Liquid Force.

SM: What advice would you give someone who wants to get into wakeskating?

DH: Make sure you have a solid foundation of skateboarding under your belt and just [keep] practicing.

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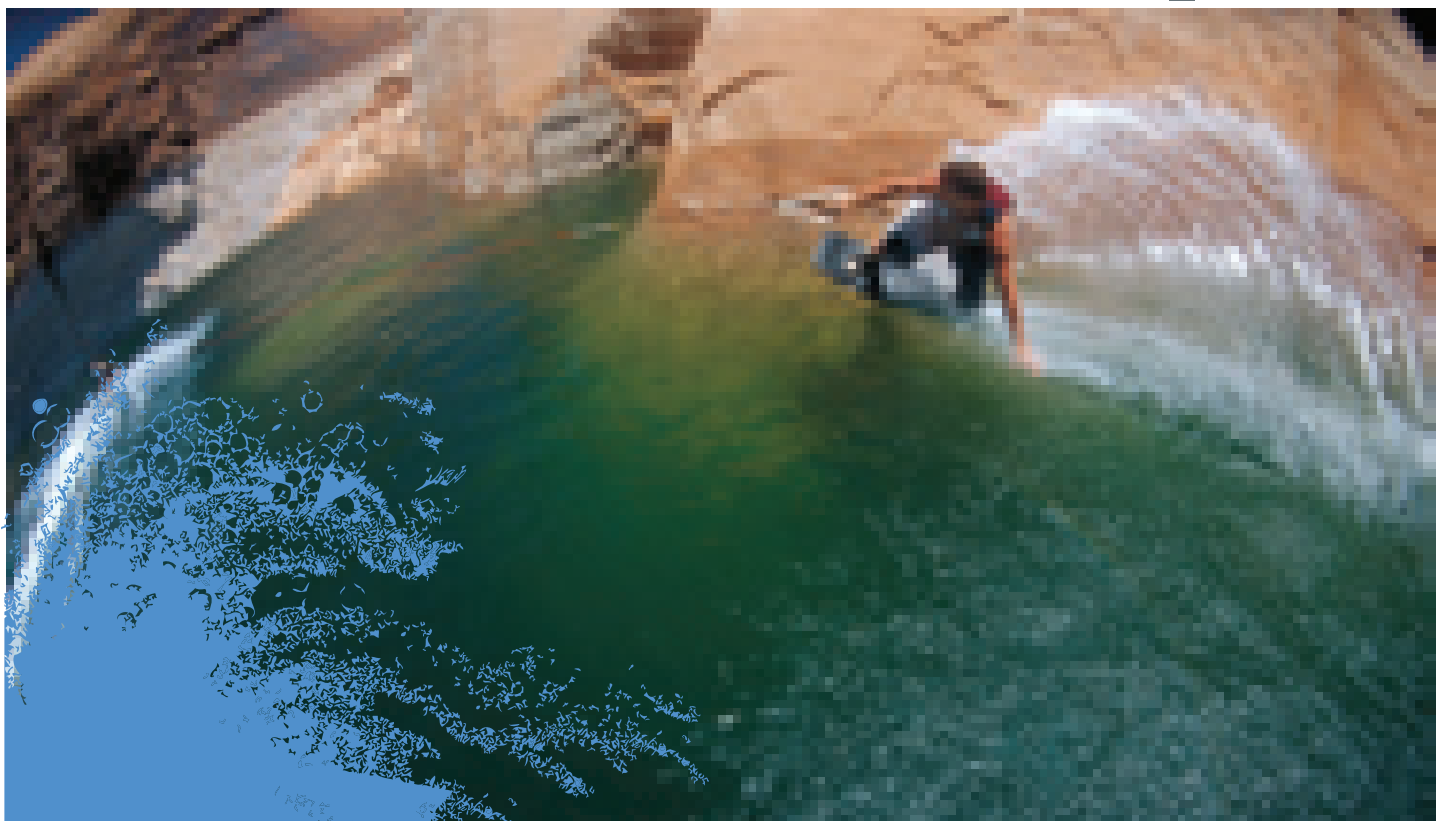
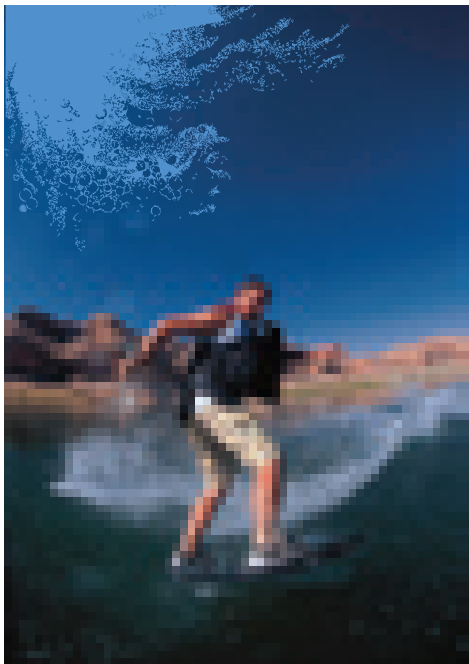


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Wakeskating Pro: Brandon Livermore

By Jordan McCormick

Brandon Livermore gave us his insight into being a wakeskating pro.

SM: Describe wakeskating.

BL: Freedom.

SM:How did you get into wakeskating and when?

BL: I wakeboarded for a while, but I always thought that there was something missing. It was fun, but I always wanted something more. Then I wakeskated a couple of times, but I still wakeboarded 'cause I didn't know that anyone really only wakeskated, I finally just said, "Forget it, I have fun doing this," and once I dove head first into wakeskating I found out that there were a ton of people like me, who just wanted to skate.

SM:What other sports do you do that influence your wakeskating?

BL: Skateboarding and Snowboarding. Oh and wakesurfing.

SM: What do you see wakeskating becoming in the future?

BL: There's a few people who are doing it right, Aaron Reed is one of them. I think where wakeskating needs to go is all about **STYLE**. Tons of people are throwing banging tricks, but a lot of people are lagging on style... I think style is going to play a key roll in wakeskating in the coming years. Wake to wake tricks also will be a must,

right now theres not a lot of people pushing it wake to wake like I think there should be, But this last year a lot of dudes have really stepped up their game...

SM: What tricks are the next big thing in wakeskating, and which ones are you working on?

BL: I think wake to wake stuff is going to get big, as well as some really cool stuff down gaps (pool to pool, over damns, etc.) Right now, I'm working on making every trick I have **POPPED** high and landed clean. I want my wakeskating to look like art. I want someone to be able to tell how I'm feeling that day because of my riding style. Also, I want to get some good stuff wake to wake for my video part coming out at the end of summer as well as my part in the 2007 Sattelyte Wakeskates Video.

SM: Do you feel that wakeskating has brought more respect to the wake industry from other action sports?

BL: I feel that wakeskating is a lot more respected than Wakeboarding by the outside board industries simply because its not as "jock" as wakeboarding is.

SM: What advice would you give someone who wants to get into wakeskating?

BL: Keep it pure, ride for yourself, do the tricks you love to do, not the ones that people want you to do.

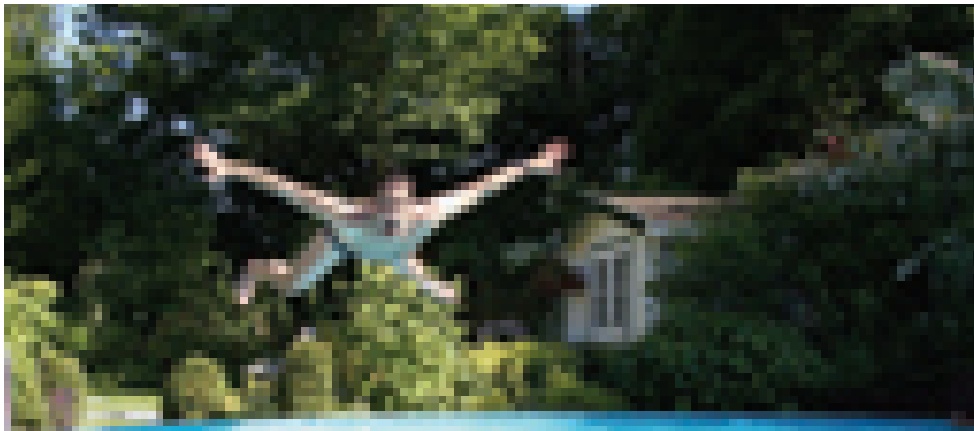
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Bathing Suit Season is Approaching! **By Rae Harris**

Summer is just around the corner, with lots of sun, warm nights, and plenty of opportunities to break out that new swimsuit. But are you ready to break out that new body? Don't worry if the answer is no. It's never too late to get started on a new, healthier you. No matter how soon summer strikes, there's still plenty of time to plan your attack and go after it. You may not be able to change your whole body in a month, but you can definitely make a significant move in the direction you want to go. So get up and get started!

Remember the best way to achieve a good body is to focus on good health. That means eating right, getting good sleep, and exercising. Try not to neglect any of these areas. You'll see the most success when your approach is well-rounded. Also remember to make changes that you can keep. Don't plan a crazy diet that you're only going to keep for a couple of months. Focus on lifestyle changes that you can stick with and still be able to enjoy yourself. That's the best way to see great results that will keep you where you want to be.

Eat Right. Your great body begins with what you put inside it. Summer is a great time for fresh food, so take advantage of it. Build your diet around fruits and vegetables, whole grains, and lean meats. You don't have to give up the things that you love. Start with a good foundation and eat indulgent foods in moderation. Avoid becoming a social eater. This can be especially difficult in the summer. You get home at 6 p.m. and eat dinner, and then your friends call at 8 p.m. and invite you to go eat with them. So you end up eating again, even though you're really not hungry. Remember that you don't have to eat just because you go out. Just have water, or order some juice. Or if your friends are always going out late, try a light snack

when you get home instead of a full dinner. That way you never have to feel like you're trading your diet for a social life.

Sleep. This can be hard sometimes with all those late summer nights, but make good sleep a priority. Sleep deprivation has been linked to weight gain and it's so much harder to get outside and enjoy yourself when you're feeling tired all the time.

Exercise. Exercise is a huge component in attaining your ideal body. And what better time than summer to get out and enjoy your exercise? You don't have to spend your time in the gym or running around the track. Have some fun! The weather is beautiful, so get up and go hiking, play volleyball, challenge your friends to some playground Olympics, whatever you like to do. The most important thing is to just get moving.

Also, don't forget the benefits of weight training. Building muscle will help increase your metabolism as well as tone your body. Again, this doesn't mean you have to spend hours lifting weights at the gym. But find ways to incorporate weight exercises into your daily activities. Try some push-ups and crunches when you wake up in the morning. Curl some water bottles while you sit at your friend's baseball game. Carry around a basket at the grocery store instead of pushing a cart. Little things can add up to make a big difference.

Remember to enjoy yourself. When your healthier habits are things that you can live with happily, you are much more likely to make them permanent. Don't obsess over the perfect body. Just find ways to become the healthiest you. You'll be happier because you'll feel better about yourself, and you'll still be able to maintain a healthy perspective on life.



SpeLunKing

By Seth Kelley

If anyone has taken the hour-long drive out to the desert for some fun in the Nutty Putty caves in the last year, you've probably been disappointed. They've been closed! A gate has been installed in order to protect visitors, as well as the cave itself.

The cave receives over 5,000 visitors per year, and offers a very unique and enjoyable experience for those who have never explored a cave before. The trouble is that most visitors don't know how to be safe in a cave, and often come unprepared. After several situations that required emergency rescues, it was decided by the Utah Trust Lands Administration that access to the cave should be restricted. They even considered dynamiting it so no one could get in, and thank goodness they didn't, because it's a pretty cool place.

Access to Nutty Putty is now controlled by the Timpanogos Grotto of the National Speleological Society. They built the gate, they have the key, and they decide who gets in and out. But don't worry, they can be very accommodating to interested parties desiring to enter the cave, provided you're willing to adhere to the safety guidelines that have been set.

The pursuit of exploring caves is known as spelunking, and can be really fun. Spelunking can include anything from taking a guided tour of Timpanogos Cave in American Fork Canyon, to strapping on a harness and descending straight down into the blackness of a 500 foot hole in the ground. Needless to say, skill levels vary, and you should never go into any cave without an experienced caver to guide you. There are several caves in Utah, some of which require specific equipment, including rope and harness.

If you're interested in learning more about how to get started in spelunking, visit the Timpanogos Grotto website at <http://www.caves.org/grotto/timpgrotto>. The grotto meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at Hansen Mountaineering in Orem, and invites one and all to come out and see how fun exploring caves can be, when done safely.

ROCK Your Workout!

By Kristen Barlow

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9. "Feel Good Inc.," by Gorillaz
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Scuba Diving

By Courtney Humiston

As our small boat rocks in the open water, I peer over the edge at the dark figures of reef sharks swarming around our small vessel. Thirty minutes off the coast of New Providence Island in The Bahamas, I am preparing for my first ocean dive. It is the first week of January and my gratitude at being in the sunny, breezy Caribbean while back home everyone is scraping ice off their windows, is temporarily suspended by my fear of drowning and/or being devoured by sharks. One of the other divers, an older German man, notices my trepidation. "Don't worry," he says with a thick accent. "They don't eat people." I manage a nervous laugh.

When it is my turn, I waddle to the back of the boat, the heavy tank and awkward fins making it difficult to balance. The guide encourages me with a smile and a nod. Holding my mask and regulator against my face, I take a giant step into the cool, choppy water.

My adventure began four months earlier back in Utah when I called Scuba Ted's Dive Center and reserved a spot in their next certification course.

Twice a week for three weeks, we crowded in a small classroom in the back

of the dive shop and learned about things like buoyancy and equalization from our instructor: a daunting marine officer with a shaved head and dry sense of humor. The second half of class was held at the Springville Community pool where, in the cloudy water, we mastered the skills that would make my dream of swimming serenely in pristine tropical water surrounded by schools of colorful fish and mysterious coral, a reality.

Bobbing in the wide-open Atlantic, water splashing against my mask, I search for my "buddy" so we can prepare for our descent. He gives me the okay signal and I begin to release the air in my BCD (buoyancy control device). Everything is silent except for my breathing. I pinch my nose and blow gently to equalize the pressure in my ears and sinuses as we descend to 60 feet. The coral beneath us is teeming with life and I feel like I am in a foreign, magical world. I don't even mind the sharks except when one of them swims right at me with what I imagine to be hunger, in its eyes.

And it is possible that they were hungry, anticipating the second part of our dive, which our guides, clothed in chain mail, so casually call The Feeding.

We kneel in a semi-circle on the sandy bottom while one of the guides, an Australian man named Freddy, presents the swarming sharks with pieces of fish on the end of a metal pole. We had been instructed to keep our arms crossed against our chest and not to move should one of the sharks think that we too have a bloody delicacy to offer and bite off our arm. But they don't even seem to notice us as they fight over the fish carcasses and occasionally one of them even brushes against me. This close, I can see scars on their pale flesh and one of them even has a piece of fishing line trailing from the corner of its mouth.

Later, as we are eating oranges on the boat I will say how awesome it was, but for the time being I am terrified by their pointy teeth and their beady little eyes. I know that I am safe, yet I still expect the worst.

Feeding time ends without any casualties and the sharks go back to whatever they were doing before the frenzy, and we (me with much relief) kick our way back toward our sunny, oxygenated world.

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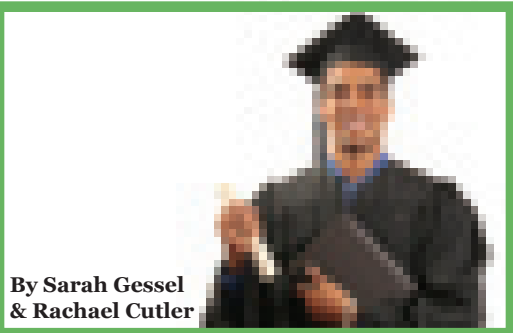
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By Sarah Gessel & Rachael Cutler

Send out your announcement and order caps and gowns, ‘cause it’s graduation time!

As the day nears, you might become overwhelmed and/or blow everything off, like class. Before you implode, remember that even if you can already taste freedom, you’re not quite there.

You must not panic. Even if you don’t yet have your dream job, it really is time to think of your future employment. If you haven’t decided what you want to do with your major, start looking into your field for opportunities like post-graduate internships—many end up hiring their favorite interns. Keep checking the on-line listings and send resumes to companies where you might like to work. Your professors also love to help network, so don’t be shy about asking if they know of any job opportunities.

Both BYU and UVSC have career placement information on their respective websites. These sites include upcoming job fairs, employee interviews and résumé helps. There are career counselors at both colleges who are willing to help you in your search.

The BYU website for career advisement and placement is <http://ccc.byu.edu/place->

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UVSC also has many opportunities for graduates. Their career placement website is www.uvsc.edu/csse. From there you can check out ways to create a professional resume, find hot jobs for the week, and join the UV Job board.

Have you thought about graduate school? It may be worth looking into. The placement tests, GMAT, LSAT, and MCAT are all given at or near BYU. Now is the time to explore your options. Find help for planning to taking one of these tests

and applying to graduate school at BYU at <http://ce.byu.edu/cw/cwprep/> or at www.kaplan.com.

Graduation is a busy time. So, even if you suspect you’re going crazy, don’t forget the basics: nutritious food, adequate rest, and vigorous exercise. I’ll be the first to admit that exercise is not always fun. In fact, if you’re like me, you’ll need a buddy to exercise with so you don’t make lame excuses about not having enough time.

Some last minute graduation details are remembering to pick up your cap and gown, assembling for the academic processional, attending commencement exercises and the president’s reception and returning your cap and gown. Check the BYU or UVSC web pages for printable directions to graduation, detailed campus maps, or local lodgings to help your out-of-town relatives. You will receive your diploma in 3-8 weeks at the address listed with the university.

Although we don’t have a yearbook, it would be a good idea to get addresses of your favorite classmates and roommates who helped you enjoy your time at college. The Alumni Association can help you keep in touch with classmates. And whatever else you decide to do when leaving your beloved alma mater, make sure you live it up.



Money Matters



By Patricia Auxier

Did you ever secretly watch synchronized swimming and want to immediately jump in the pool to choreograph your own routine? (Don't deny it; I know you did.) And remember the disappointment when you realized it was harder than it looked? Well, those saucy tweenagers raking in the money due to fluke-creations like UTube or J-Dawgs, etc. are the exception not the norm. And most likely more planning went into these financial blockbusters than we give them credit for. But you too can swim masters, you just have to get there in steps.

times your interest rates can exceed original payments. And then you're just throwing your money at someone else. Nice of you, but if you're giving money away, please ask my editor for my contact information.

You have to establish yourself as someone that a lender can trust. That means managing your finances (when step one will come in handy), opening checking/saving accounts, responsible spending, and showing that you can pay someone back. Your credit history shows all of that, so think about what your spending habits will communicate to a lender. And just so you know, cash in a sock isn't as impressive as it used to be.

1 Personal Financial Statements

You have to know what you're worth right now. And no, your mom's appraisal won't cut it. Three documents you have to put together are your net worth statement, annual income and expense statement, and budgeting/monthly expenses.

Your net worth statement is simply total assets minus total liabilities. That means what your car, computer, and beanie-baby collection are worth minus what you just spent on that flashy diamond ring you bought for your now-fiancée. It's easy, it really is. Just be thorough. You'll be surprised at how much you do have.

The other two documents are more annoying and depressing because that's when you get to see how little you bring in and how much you spend. It can be daunting, especially if you work on a flexible income. Ideally, your annual income sheet should transfer directly to your monthly statement, but we all know that there are unforeseen blessings and cursings that need adjustment. Work that into your budget. On-line bank statements can help you figure out your spending report. Some even break it down into spending categories for you.

2 Understand Credit

What you don't know can hurt you, so pull your head out of the sand and figure things out. Having good credit helps you obtain loans and demonstrate (or fake) financial maturity. But some-

3 Investing

In the interest of time, we'll move on to the glitz and glamour of the financial world. It's important that you realize there is a difference between investing and speculating. Investing takes into consideration a long-time commitment. That means when the Chinese market crashes, you can sit tight because you're in it for the long haul. While speculating has a greater reward, please don't forget the added risk isn't a moot point.

Your safest bet is probably boring, I'm sorry. Mutual funds vary by level of risk, type of securities held in the fund, expenses and commissions, and how they work. They are as flexible as you want them to be. People asking for your money are easy to please. Homestead Funds can be started with as little as \$1 automated monthly investment! I know that makes me sound like an infomercial, but it's true. Other funds you can look into are T. Rowe Price, Invesco, Artisan, or Columbia. You don't need to invest a lot, but starting now means more later.

Honestly, the sooner you start, the sooner that headache you develop when you think about money will go away. Your money should be working for you, not the other way around. So put on the swim cap and live your dream.





MODEST Clothing Designers

By **Jamie Littlefield**

the least expensive. “They’re good quality for about half the price of the competitors,” says Down East Basics store manager Leanne Vesloski. “I wear one almost everyday – to bed, to the gym, to work, pretty much everywhere.”

Favorite Find: “Short Sleeve Wonder Crew” in Eggplant

Buy: www.downeastbasics.com

The Best Swimsuits: Modbe

If you’ve ever spent hours in front of a department store mirror agonizing over the skimpy bikinis and the frumpy one-pieces, it may be time to call a Modbe representative. Their mix-and-match line of two piece swimwear is both fashionable and modest. “It isn’t until after you notice how cute they are that it dawns on you that they keep cleavage and mid-sections covered,” claims Modbe’s website. Unlike most tankinis, Modbe’s tops actually cover the midriff (no more tugging in the pool!). The challenging part – Modbe’s clothes are sold through sales representatives. So, it’s not as easy as entering your credit card digits online.

Favorite find: Asymmetrical “Rosa Pink Sweep” top with the “Black Banded Boy Short”

Buy: www.modbeclothing.com

The Best Mid-Priced Dresses: Mikarose

If you want a modestly priced dress for a special occasion, Mikarose is your best bet. When Mikarose creator Michaela Lawson returned from an LDS mission, she realized that there were few dress options for Mormon women wanting to attend formal events such as plays and operas. She spent weeks searching through the racks of prom-like gowns in teenage styles. After facing the embarrassment of being the only one in a floral print “Sunday dress” at a formal affair, she decided to start a line of apparel that she’d feel comfortable wearing to grown-up events. “I realized someone should start a company making modern, elegant, formal dresses for women,” she says. “Ours are both affordable and well-made.”

Favorite Find: Dress #3104 in Black
Buy: www.mikarose.com

The Best High-Priced Dresses: Shade

If you have a little more to spend, you may be able to find the perfect “little black dress” from Shade’s new line. They offer a wide variety of high-end dresses perfect for a formal occasion or a special night on the town. When BYU graduate Chelsea Rippy couldn’t find a thing to wear at local shops, she started Shade – a clothing line that custom designs every item it sells. “Basic black is a higher-end line of dresses modestly cut and ready to wear off the rack,” says Shade Marketing and Brand director Burke Morley.

Favorite Find: “Lucy” dress in Black
Buy: www.dressbasicblack.com

For the Gentlemen:

Guys may not have to worry about finding modest clothes among the racks of colored shirts and khakis found in most men’s departments. But, some Latter-day Saint designers are still making clothes with males in mind. If your Mormon fashion sense has outgrown Mr. Mac, consider FHE Crew, a T-shirt company with fresh designs and witty slogans. “We’re just having a good time,” says FHE Crew creator Gregg Deal. “We give young people a chance to represent their culture without being in-your-face about it.”

Favorite Find: “Liahona Love” shirt in Brown

Buy: www.fhecrew.com

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Since petticoats and bloomers went out of fashion, Latter-day Saint women have had but one question. Is there a way to be both modest and stylish? Can we be faithful without resorting to ‘80s tops and “mom jeans?”

Fortunately, a growing brigade of designers has answered our pleas for covered-up styles with dozens of new products. If you want to dress modestly, but can’t stand floral patterns, lace, and muumuus, there’s still hope. Here are some of the best-of-the-best in this year’s modest clothing lines.

The Best Cap Sleeve and Layering Shirts: Down East Basics

Not all layering shirts are created equal. After spending several weeks and over a \$100 on T-shirts and camisoles, this writer has become a die hard fan of the Down East Basics line. Why? Down East Basics shirts are the best quality and provide the best coverage. The length is right on – long enough to cover your abs in low-rise jeans, but not so long that the creases in your pants look like unsightly stomach bulges. The material is thick enough that it doesn’t show the outline of your bra or bellybutton. The shirts are form-fitting, but loose enough to be forgiving when draped over a bit of a “muffin top.” These shirts hold up better in the wash than just about every other line. Not to mention they’re among

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BYU Baseball, 4pm
Thrillionaires at Velour, 8pm
Great Glass Elevator, The Handsome, Declaration at Muse Music, 8pm

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Open-Mic Acoustic Night at Velour, 8pm

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Acoustic Explosion, BYU, 7pm

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UVSC Softball, 2pm
Service to the World, BYU, 6-9 pm
Vainly Expressed, Random Obscurity at Velour, 8pm
Victory, Cool your Jets at Starry Night, 8pm
Caleb Blood, Dan Ashby at Muse, 8pm

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UVSC Softball, 1pm
BYU Men's Volleyball, 7pm
Charity Ball and Auction, Provo City Library, 7pm
Joe Reni and friends at Muse Music, 8pm
The Highwire Act at Starry Night, 8pm
Mr. Paul Mitchell Pageant and Auction, 6:30pm at 24 Hr. Fitness
Downtown Stroll- Free Art Galleries, 41 W. 300 N., Provo, 6-9pm

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Easter is Tomorrow!
UVSC Softball, 12pm
Splash and Dash Biathlon, BYU, 8:30am
BYU Men's Lacrosse, 7pm
BYU Men's Volleyball, 7pm
Jazz vs Sonics, 7pm
Set Fire the Gallows at Starry Night, 8pm

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Thrillionaires at Velour, 8pm
31 Knots, Two Ton Boa, Return to Sender, Loom at Muse Music, 8pm

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Street Ball Stars Tour, McKay Events Center, 7pm
UVSC Baseball, 4pm
BYU/UVSC softball, at BYU, 4pm
Open-Mic Acoustic Night, 8pm

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UVSC Baseball, 6pm
UVSC Softball, 2pm
Jazz vs Nuggets, 7pm
Cory Mon & the SG, Jeff Stone at Velour, 8pm
In:aviate, The Stiletto Formal at Muse Music, 8pm
Utah Valley Community, Job Fair, McKay Events Center, 10am-6pm

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Schooled Magazine and Flash Productions Dance-Off at the Castle, 8pm
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Rock The Block, Condo Row, 8pm
The Weakman CD Release, Mathematics Etc., Eden Express at Velour
Divine Comedy, JSB Auditorium, 8 & 9:30pm
They Came in Swarms, Lost in the Fire, Evident Decay, Offered No Escape at Starry Night, 8pm
Something Original and others at Muse, 8pm
Orem Institute Dance, 9pm

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3-on-3 Fast-pitch Wiffleball Tournament, Rotary Park
Race to Create Magic Fundraiser 5k run/walk, 7:30 am at Paul Mitchell the School
Divine Comedy "Best Of" Show, JSB Auditorium, 8 & 9:30pm
The Plan and others at Muse, 8pm

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UVSC Softball, 2pm
Jazz vs. Blazers, 7pm
Thrillionaires at Velour, 8pm
Tulip Festival at Thanksgiving Point

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BYU Classes End!
UVSC Baseball, 7pm
Spring Block Party, BYU, Noon
Open-Mic Acoustic Night at Velour, 8pm

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BYU Reading Day
Jazz vs Rockets, 7pm
Love You Long Time at Velour, 8pm
Tulip Festival at Thanksgiving Point

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UVSC Classes End!
UVSC Baseball, 7pm
BYU Men's Lacrosse, 7pm
BYU Softball, 5pm
Jill Cohn at Velour
Nolens Volens at Muse Music, 8pm
UVSC Last Chance Dance, McKay Events Center, 9pm

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Wakesploration, for wakeboarders and wakeskaters, UVSC for more information, wakesploration.blogspot.com
UVSC Study Day
UVSC Baseball, 7pm
BYU Softball, 7pm

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The Decline Longboard BBQ, Provo Canyon 12-6pm
UVSC Baseball, 7pm
UVSC Finals
Allred w/ Benton Paul, The Standstill, A Way of Life at Velour
SLC Marathon, 7am
BYU Softball, 2pm

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Thrillionaires at Velour, 8pm
Hold Isaac Johnson at Starry Night, 8pm
Tulip Festival at Thanksgiving Point

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Open-Mic Acoustic Night at Velour, 8pm
BYU Softball, 3 & 5pm
Earth Village at Starry night, 8pm
Tulip Festival at Thanksgiving Point

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Monthly Acoustic Showcase at Velour, 8pm
H is for Heligate at Starry Night, 8pm
Tulip Festival at Thanksgiving Point

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BYU Graduation
UVSC Baseball, 7pm
Johan The Angel "CD Release" at Velour, 8pm
Digital Lov, The Hands at Starry Night, 8pm

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BYU Graduation
UVSC Graduation
UVSC Baseball, 7pm
BYU Track, Robison Invitational Sodacon at Starry Night, 8pm
Grime at Muse Music, 8pm
BYU Softball, 7pm
City Bike Ride, 5:30pm, Corner of Univ. Ave and Center St

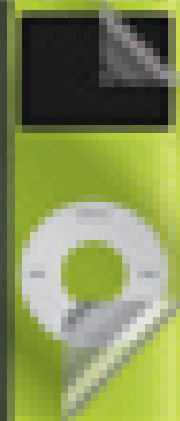
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GT Live Tour, Miller Race Way
UVSC Baseball, 7pm
BYU Track, Robison Invitational
BYU Softball, 2pm
Auralee, My Silent Goodbye, Lysander at Muse Music, 8pm
The Rusted Violin, Tycho Monolith at Starry Night, 8pm

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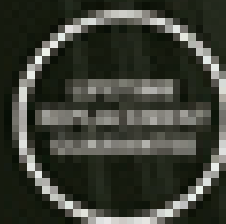
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