BYU students are playing a significant role in the production of a series of Book of Mormon videos in a project that started in 2013 with a video series on the New Testament.

General Authority Seventy LeGrand R. Curtis Jr. is on the project’s steering committee. “What we are producing through the videos and the still images that are being captured are tools that can be used in helping to introduce people to the Book of Mormon,” Elder Curtis said.

Youth from all parts of the country have been asked to step forward and cut their hair immediately to capture the essence of historic Book of Mormon characters like Nephi.

BYU freshman Zach Wilson was cast as an extra in the films and received about $1,000 plus lunch money in December 2020. Jefferies had long hair in high school, but this time he’s excited to grow it out for a cause.

“He’s eager to participate and grow his testimony,” said Lee.

“I view this as an opportunity to strengthen my testimony of the Book of Mormon by espousing the stories that I’ve read about my entire life,” said Wilson. However, Lee said it is sometimes being seen as rebellious or different while growing out his hair on campus.

“I know that in the past I have made informal judgments of others who don’t appear to be following the dress and grooming standards of BYU, so I am afraid that others may think that I am not following the Honor Code,” Lee said. “But I am a baseball cap almost every day to hide it as much as possible.

The new Book of Mormon films will provide more opportunities for artistic expression and working in the church, according to Lee.

“The importance of teaching the Book of Mormon and gaining a testimony of it through these means cannot be overstated, but the Book of Mormon films have the potential to reach out to those who are unaware of the reality and truthfulness of the Book of Mormon as it shows that there were no possibilities,” he said.
Cybersecurity program offers students real-world experience

BY ANDREW ZAUERS

Locked in a room without internet, BYU cybersecurity students race to present a description of their discoveries and the financial implications from a recent network breach.

On April 13, BYU cybersecurity students competed in the final round of the National Cyber Analyst Challenge, a prestigious competition where simply making it to the finals entails a $10,000 check. They placed in the top 10 in the nation.

BYU has achieved success in several national cybersecurity competitions over the last several years, according to Austin Giboney, one of the professor mentors to the team. These competitions give the students valuable experience and skills they now want to share with others.

BYU took second and third at the National Collegiate Cyber Defense Competition in 2015 and 2017, respectively.

“No one knew about our research lab, but now they do because our teams have done well in competitions,” said Giboney. “One of our students is now an instructor of cybersecurity here.”

Several attendees observed the students working to present a description of their findings. The competition is part of a larger initiative to create a cybersecurity professional pipeline for the state.

“Companies need to submit a resume and a cover letter and attend the National Cyber Analyst Challenge,” the event has time built into the schedule for networking activities.

Competitions are great connection points for applicants and their potential employers since many employers are familiar with the nature of the competitive environment.

“They know that if you can do well there, you can do well at the job,” said Valen Hill, a BYU cybersecurity undergraduate student.

“If they have to do that piece in your position in order to push through the stressful experience of a competition,” the competitions are opportunities for students to gain experience employers look for.

A lot of jobs are looking for people with a certain amount of experience, which is why a student, you can’t get easily,” said Andrew Thomas, a master’s student in the IT program.

“Having that competition experience and that learning opportunity is key to getting a job,” said Hill.

One of the courses in the semester, the class will build the challenge and then break into teams to compete. Alumni will volunteer to attend the network’s events during the team’s competition.

“The key to attend any type of cybersecurity competition is knowing that BYU’s team is going to be represented by a BYU delegation,” said Thomas.

To attest to the program’s success, market research conducted in his students, the population of BYU graduates has increased from 300 to 100.

“The program has given them the opportunity to participate in a national hackathon. This allows students to have a chance to apply their skills in a real world setting and to have the opportunity to attack the networks themselves,” said Thomas.

“ByU’s cybersecurity team, from left in the color matching jackets, C.J. Cornell, Blake Moss, Tanner Pertur (graduated), Rick Flatter (graduated), and Amin Haq stand at the final of the National Cyber Analyst Challenge. Competitions analyze the forensic aftermaths of a network breach.

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One page of a document is present, but it appears to be a page from a document about university events and notices rather than a primary focus on academic or personal finance content. The page contains several event listings and announcements, along with a mention of university health and safety initiatives.

The text is primarily in English and appears to be related to university events and developments, particularly related to health and safety during the COVID-19 pandemic. It includes notices about vaccination rates, health campaigns, and university health resources.

### Event Listings
- **Tuesday, October 12**
  - **4:30 p.m.** — BYU Public Health Department will have a flu shot clinic in the Wilkinson Student Center.

### Health and Safety Initiatives
- **October 12**
  - **10 a.m.** — Three juveniles were arrested after two others were caught shoplifting.
  - **1:15 p.m.** — An individual reported a lost or stolen cell phone.

### Associated Press

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

A small but growing proportion of U.S. toddlers have not received any of 14 vaccines recommended for them by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report released on Wednesday.

“Although college wasn’t as expensive when I went in 1989, I still paid those bills, and that’s what I know what it’s like not to have to worry about paying them,” Anderson says. Anderson began saving for her daughter Taje’s college when she was 5 years old. She started by putting money into a savings account and contributing to her daughter’s education savings and their retirement fund.

“Taje’s 10 years old. She’s still in the third grade. She also has a personal finance blog, ” Anderson says. Anderson saved $95,000 in debt nine years after her daughter was born.

### Additional Coverage

An estimated 100,000 young children have not had a vaccination against any of the 34 diseases for which the CDC recommends, according to a report released on Wednesday.

#### University Devotional

**Tuesday, October 16, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center**

This event will be broadcast to the JSB Auditorium.

### Citation

**Elder Gerrit W. Gong**

*Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles*

Elder Gerrit W. Gong became a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in March 2018. Prior to this call, he had served as president of Brigham Young University, a member of the Presidency of the Seventy, a member of the presidency of the Young Women’s Department, and a member of the Young Men’s Department.

Elder Gong received a bachelor of arts degree in Asian and university studies from Brigham Young University. During his career at BYU, Elder Gong served in a number of capacities, including as president of the Department of Asian and University Studies and as director of Asian Studies.

In 1985, he was called as a missionary to Brazil, where he served for two years. In 1989, he was called to serve in the Washington D.C. Mission. In 1991, he was called to serve as a missionary in the Philippines. In 1995, he was called to serve in the Los Angeles, California, Mission. He was then called as a General Authority in 2003 and served as president of the Seventy until 2015.
Across the street from the BYU Creamery on Ninth lies a small well-hidden clinic surrounded by trees. Most passing by would not take a second look, but inside, the next generation of psychology professionals are being trained.

BYU’s Comprehensive Clinic provides a training ground for post-graduate students to gain clinical skills by providing affordable therapy services to people in the community according to the clinic director, Dean Barley.

Graduate students working at the clinic belong to different programs of psychology, psychiatry, counseling, and social work. Barley loudly hit his students on their clinical skills as apprenticeship learning and said, “You learn a little bit in the classroom, and then you show up off the diving board at the end of the clinic.”

Meghan Maddock, a second-year clinical psychology major, “It is scary, but you learn a lot by just doing it.”

Barley described the clinic as an apprenticeship learning and said with clients a fundamentally different than practicing in a classroom.

“In order to learn the craft, students have to actually do it in a supervised, safe setting.” Barley said. “That is what we provide at the clinic.”

Dentists come to like several of the games interns. Some people feel like they would get better service with already licensed professionals according to Barley.

Each student is mentored by licensed professionals, and all therapy sessions are taped and students are given in-depth feedback on the session, Maddock said.

“Because we are a training clinic, we do not have 24-hour emergency crisis help,” Barley said. “We screen out those people who we think would need crisis help people who are suicidal or in violent situations.”

Another unique feature of the clinic is the perceived ability of the student interns. Some people feel that the clinical and other mental health institutions create a suitable environment for the student interns. Barley said, and cases are first screened to assure they are appropriate for entry-level clinicians as patients receive the mental care they need.

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Utah hiker preserving legacy of Mt. Timpanogos pre-hiking program

By KAITLYN BANCROFT

Bred Miller has lived in several states, in Argentina and in Mexico. "I've been almost everywhere," he said.

But Mt. Timpanogos is still "one of the most gorgeous places in all the earth as far as I'm concerned," Miller said. "It's a wonderful place to see what God has left us.

It's also a place that holds personal memories for the 85-year-old resident, who spent his youth backpacking in the ancient Mt. Timpanogos pre-hike program.

The program, usually held on a Friday night in mid-August, included a performance of "The Road to Emmaus." Miller and his brother were hired about six weeks before the program to design the metal badges. Miller and his brother were hired about six weeks before the program to design the metal badges. Miller said they "designed a bunch of these things and then hauled them to the pre-hike staff, and they handed them out to hikers.

The pre-hike program was a legacy of BYU education instructor Edward Albert Roberts, who started it in 1937 as part of summer athletic program established the previous year, according to BYU historian John "Jack" Miller.

The pre-hike program became so popular during the 1940s that the U.S. Forest Service built the trail from BYU to Aspen Grove to the summit of Mt. Timpanogos. The Theater of the Pines was built at the Aspen Grove trailhead in 1926 in the national park during the '40s and '50s, and Miller's father, then the BYU AdLab student (Clint Purser), the BYU AdLab student (Clint Purser), directed the backstage area and the kiosks that would provide information about the various restored sites. The kiosks range in cost from $100 to $1,000 to install, depending on what’s in it.

He clarified, however, that the meeting was not a fund-raiser, and this is not a BYU project—"though BYU has been a good neighbor to the project and to the Mt. Timpanogos hike. I’m making it strongly known to everybody that this is a Forest Service project done under the direction of the federal government," he said, adding that the U.S. Forest Service has already done work building the Theater of the Pines including seating, cement work and building new bridges on either side of the theater.

He also said it remains to be seen if they’ll encourage any elements of the pre-hike program, such as the show or the badges.

In addition, District Ranger Hannah with the U.S. Forest Service said the Mt. Timpanogos hike was limited to 65,000 a year or less.

"It’s just fabulous," Pace said. "As I’m concerned," Miller said. "It’s a good neighbor to the project—though BYU has been a good neighbor to the project and to the..."
Voter turnout

Historically, young people have an abysmal track record of voting, especially in midterm elections. According to the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement, only 22 percent of millennials registered to vote showed up to the polls in 2018, which is lower than the majority of the electorate. The majority is underrepresented in government while the minority is overrepresented. The consequence is that young people are at risk of being viewed as irrelevant and unimportant to the political system.

When there’s low voter turnout among young people, some worry that they may not comprehend the majority of the electorate, the majority is underrepresented in government while the minority is overrepresented. The government doesn’t represent “us,” the “people” as much as it was meant to be. Suddenly, the government doesn’t represent “us,” the “people.”

While the importance of a government collector of its electorate can’t be overestimated, voting is about more than the outcome of a given election. It’s also about more than the outcome of a given election. It’s about more than the outcome of a given election.

The Universe encourages students, faculty and BYU staff (including students, faculty and BYU staff) and phone number. Anonymous letters will be considered. To contribute a letter, please include in the subject line.

Student loans

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DiPeri said he always talked about muscle recovery because it helps the muscle relax. “The Meteor isn’t just for athletes, it can be used by anyone if they want to decrease pain,” Feland said, adding that The Meteor is unique because it combines both heat and vibration, according to Feland, but it also makes the muscle activate. That, in turn, improves the blood flow to the muscle and helps the muscle recover faster.

A high pass to the Rainbow Warrior wide receiver was completed for a touchdown by the Hawaii quarterback to put the Cougars back on top. A moment later, Wilson hit the Cougars sixth touchdown of the night with a 12-yard pass to Katoa for a 12-yard run.

A seven-yard run by the Hawaii quarterback set up the Rainbow Warriors for a touchdown run. Running back Daymon Furata took the ball to the 1-yard line, over the ball, and a personal foul by Furata, bringing Hawaii’s point after touchdown down to one.

With pressure from Hawaii’s defense building, Wilson started the fourth and final quarter switching between his pass game and the run game. After a holding penalty piled up the Cougars back to third and long. Alex Lyons got the Cougars their sixth touchdown of the game.

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**OATMEAL CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES***

**JACKSON BYE**

The prime matchup of the week for Cougars in the NFL is likely when Fred Warner’s 49ers take on Jamal Williams and the Packers on Monday Night Football on Oct. 17.

**COUGARS IN THE NFL**

The BYU volleyball team faces its newest test in Berkeley, California, to try to improve their new found positive team spirit.

Head coach Holly Hasler said she has made changes to the team regarding discipline, sportsmanship and positive energy off the court.

“We are really trying to do more team unity, and we’re really trying to work on encouraging and pushing each other with our positive energy and work ethic,” Hasler said.

Hasler implemented a new “no excuses” policy to hold the girls accountable for the way they play their games. According to Hasler, this translates to simply and hard work but keeps the girls on the team.

“I think in the past they have been able to go away with a lot of excuses — no excuses,” Hasler said.

Tayliah Beckman, a senior on the team, said initially it would be difficult to make the transition.

“I’m not going to exaggerate it — it was hard,” Beckman said.

“The first few days everyone wasn’t used to it. But now we realize (Hasler is doing it) because she really cares about us, and she wants us to do better.”

These new changes are making an impact on the team and the way they play individually and together.

“I think the team, Smith, a junior on the team, said the team is picking each other up to be better.

“If someone is getting negative or looks down, then someone will call them out and get them back up,” Smith said.

“That whole time the energy was flowing and everything was around positivity and being grateful to be here.”

At the invitational in Berkeley on Sept. 28, the team recognized these principles transitioning into their match play through the victories they were taking and the new mindset they have acquired, according to the coach.

When Smith was playing, Hasler was on the sidelines telling her positive things and boosting her attitude during the match. Smith said that changed her perspective.

“I got out on the court in Berkeley, and I was just having fun,” Smith said. “It’s totally a different mindset and the whole time you’re looking forward, you’re not looking back.”

The Cal Fall Invitational was an eye-opener for the players and the coaches, according to Hasler.

“It was great to have my assistant and I there to be saying, ‘That’s what we’ve been working on. You just missed that opportunity.’ Hasler said. ‘And so then, the next time it comes, they’re like, ‘Oh, I just missed it’ and then the next time they are actually taking that opportunity.”

Players on the team said they appreciate Hasler’s efforts to help them improve.

“I love (Hasler) because she’s not afraid to call people out,” Beckman said.

“She’s not afraid to tell it like it is. It is impacting everyone in a good way because everyone is working harder, and it is paying off in our match play.”

According to Hasler, the team is working on developing these skills to become muscle memory and will naturally come when they go to the court.

“Going from practice to match play is not easy because you have the nerves, the environment and the atmosphere,” Hasler said.

“We really need to have that muscle memory trained in our practices so that eventually when we do go to match play those things are going to become automatic.”

**Cougars in the NFL: Week 6 update**


The BYU line were dedicated, regardless of the weather and the ultimate outcome of the game, to see BYU football.

Hasler said she also has been in the ROC line for every home game this season. She met other freshman group members Max Smith and Joe Fite for the first time on her Wednesday shift before the Utah State game. They explained how their group was divided into three sections of people who knew each other but didn’t necessarily know people from other sections.

“It’s a good experience,” Hildreth said. “Usually the night before, they pass out the cards, no sleeping, play music and games and it’s a party and super social. It’s a blast.”

The ROC board and BYU football all try to help enhance the experience when possible.

BYU football players visited the ROC line for the Utah State game on Oct. 3 to pass out free Tulli’s ice cream to students waiting to cheer for them as a way to thank them for their support and time spent in the rain.

Frisch said there were still hurdles of water in his group’s tent the night before Oct. 13 at the end of the season.

The ROC line students were still looking to the weather and the ultimate outcome of the game, to see BYU football.
I'm adding you to our URBANIZATION project.

Everyone else on this team seems very lazy and useless.

Everyone else on this team seems very lazy and useless.

I propose that we do all of the work, get the credit, and then eat all of the pizza.

Don't try to solve your problems on me.

You may wish you were a different person.

You may wish you were a different person.

There is no way to do all of the work, get the credit, and then eat all of the pizza.

You may wish you were a different person.

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Gun control worked to solve local problems,” he said.

“We have different government philosophies,” Romney said. “I’m a conservative. I’m a Republican.”

Romney said the news release that addressed assault weapons as “instruments of murder” was “a dark chapter in American history.”

Wilson also said an explosion of private hearings early in the process was a mess and proposed a more comprehensive legislative review is needed.

Wilson quoted a news release from the Romney campaign that was determined by the states.

Wilson also said that, due to Trump’s failure to trust his own staff, he could not support Trump’s impeachment.

Wilson said she is willing to support Trump’s impeachment.

But, Romney said, Trump “is the steady hand we need in this great crisis.”

Wilson said she hopes the controversy over the confirmation of Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh.

Romney said he supports some aspects of the Trump presidency and opposes others.

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