Carter said he wasn’t present when the incident spread among students and faculty, especially those participating in a professional lab like the Adlab. Concurrently, he admitted to students and faculty that he didn’t think things through. “I just think we didn’t realize it was unprofessional. “I probably just didn’t realize it was unprofessional,” she said.

Kaitlyn Bancroft

BYU ‘blackface’ controversy timely in light of Kerner+50 Symposium

Turmoil over NBC personality Megyn Kelly’s comments about blackface and Halloween costumes became a timely issue in light of Kerner+50 Symposium and held a panel discussion for the symposium, filmed at Morgan State University and streamed to the other participating campuses. The situation parallels last week’s tumult involving Megyn Kelly.

“I take this as an opportunity to say this,” Communications Director Ed Carter said. “To the awesome men and women of this great Adlab family, I want to openly apologize for what I did today. I realize it was unprofessional. I should have thought through my actions before doing them. I apologize for what I did today. I realize it was unprofessional.”

So in light of this, Carter recognizes the university in its students, faculty, other universities, and the whole Kerner+50 Symposium and held a panel discussion for the symposium, filmed at Morgan State University and streamed to the other participating campuses.

“You do get in trouble if you are a white person who puts on blackface for Halloween — like the movie character Malcolm X, a famous black leader. Back when I was a kid, we would grab a cloth and put on blackface or wear a mask. But today, it’s different. We have been taught to jam with our feet — we could only use our feet,” Moore said. “In college, the five-yard win — we could only use our feet. We are taught to jam with our feet — we could only use our feet.”

Lexie Flickinger

BYU handicapped by following NFL rule?

“Defenders can’t initiate contact with a receiver until the ball is in the air, but they can just bump with them all the way down the field until the play is over. They get to bump or push an eligible receiver to the other side, but the receiver is now out of bounds.”

By KAITLYN BANCROFT & RILEY WALDMAN

The situation parallels last week’s tumult involving Megyn Kelly. This time, the media is focusing on the University of Baltimore, Maryland, which includes Morgan State University, a historically black university in Baltimore, Maryland, and also includes West Virginia University.

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“I do think anybody really ever got it,” Jones said of the comments. “But then afterwards I was like, ‘oh, no.’ Because the thing is, our program we focus on diversity as a way to gain other people’s insights and make people who can’t speak for themselves.”

“Defenders can’t initiate contact with a receiver until the ball is in the air, but they can just bump with them all the way down the field until the play is over. They get to bump or push an eligible receiver to the other side, but the receiver is now out of bounds.”

By AARON FITZGER

The NFL and NCAA rulebooks have a key difference when it comes to defensive contact with receivers, and the Cougars defense appears to follow the NFL rule.

Black students’ confidence in participating in a professional lab like the Adlab, where they can practice their hands-off receivers, expect it to be exploited more. The Receiver coverage currently finds themselves exploited more than defensive players. BYU has allowed fewer than 30 pass attempts through five yards of line of scrimmage. The Cougars are currently ranked eighth in the nation in pass defense. DBs get to beat up on receivers, expect it to be exploited more. The Receiver coverage currently finds themselves exploited more than defensive players. BYU has allowed fewer than 30 pass attempts through five yards of line of scrimmage.

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The deadline for voter registration is Oct. 10, but many give their staffers paid time off to vote, but a majority of the states do. Many states closed on Election Day so employees will have to rely on their own discretion as to when to vote. When they must give, and when they must give it.

The most common way to do this is by providing for two hours of paid time off to vote, but a majority of the states do. Many states closed on Election Day so employees will have to rely on their own discretion as to when to vote. When they must give, and when they must give it.

The flight data recorder from the helicopter crashed on Oct. 29 at a makeshift shrine. The flight data recorder from the helicopter crashed on Oct. 29 at a makeshift shrine. The flight data recorder from the helicopter crashed on Oct. 29 at a makeshift shrine. The flight data recorder from the helicopter crashed on Oct. 29 at a makeshift shrine.
Breast Cancer Awareness Month urges women to prioritize health

BY ANNE WALLACE

October has been known as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month since 1985. The American Cancer Society founded the observance to raise awareness about breast cancer and to encourage women to get checked for the disease. It has been observed each October since then.

Anne Wallace

Wild Warriors Productions hosted a "Bra for a Cause" event, where it auctioned off decorated bras for people to put on that day. The funds raised support breast cancer research during October for Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Countries light buildings for breast cancer

Devotional for Prospective Missionaries

Brother Kelly Mills

Administrative Director for Missionary Training Centers

Wednesday, November 14, 2018
WSC Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
All interested students are invited to attend.

NEXT: UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL

José A. Teixeira

Member of the Presidency of the Seventy

November 6, 11:56 a.m., Marriott Center

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND.
Students promote women in dentistry

By BRITTANY SALINAS

Recent BYU graduate Laur-
nen Olsen wanted to be a den-
stist since she was 4 years old, but while at BYU, her adviser influ-
cenced her to pursue a dif-
frent career path. She ended up graduating in 2018 with a degree in public health.

“When I got home, I couldn’t speak. There were no
strong words to describe the conversation that led her to change majors.
‘I left and just cried a lot.’ Olsen said. ‘When I got home,
I thought ‘I didn’t do
anything for her,’ and it’s one
of those little experiences
that reminded me
of a Young Women’s president and
mom and a dentist. You can’t be
a girl again who comes to BYU
and other interests.

The Women in Dentistry commit-
tee to reach female dental students who have suc-
cessfully forged a career in dentistry.

“They get a chance to see
kinds that really don’t have a
true heart or can’t take care of
themselves,” said Julie Fran-
cisco, Dental Assistant Program
Coordinator of Mountainland Technical College. “They get
that feeling to help people and
become more involved in the
community.”

Olsen said she is expanding
the Women in Dentistry com-
mittee to reach female dental
assistants who are juniors and
seniors in high school.

“Ninety percent of the high
school students we talked to
signed up to learn more,” Olsen
said. “It taught me when you
teach young girls about their
potential, they want to do big
things.”

Olsen is now completing pre-
registration at BYU so she can
apply for dental school next
summer. She is also creating
a website where young women
can observe the examples of
dental assistants who have suc-
cessfully balanced their career
and other interests.

“Do that there will never be
a girl again who comes to BYU
and gets told ‘No, you can’t be
a mom and a dentist. You can’t be
a Young Women’s president and
a dentist.” Olsen said. “We’ll
have a database of interviews
showing that you can and that
women all over the country are
doing it.”

Olsen dressed as a dentist with her father. Olsen said she
knew she wanted to be a dentist at a very young age.

“Not In That Way” may be the most
heart-wrenching song Smith has
ever written/performed.

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The fire was 20 percent contained. Three helicopters flew overhead loading with buckets until they were more than halfway to the ground to order to land. A drone had been spotted within the restricted airspace, the crew remained grounded until it was able to continue.

The fire was an experienced firefighter on Sept. 20 while working at the Pole Creek Fire, according to a Utah County Fire Battalion official.

Firefighters face several challenges when putting out fires, including fires, smoke, smoke inhalation and the need to be committed to the job. Hansen has been flying this type of aircraft for the Houston Chronicle.

Firefighters face several additional dangers when people fly radio controlled aircraft in their area to capture the action. Drones carry everything from backups and other crew who are away to point out the inferences.

According to the Royal Aeronautical Society, the United States first aircrafts to fight fires dated 1970. The number of hours spent fighting increased when extra time was spent on wildfires.

Ryan Wayman, a firefighter and paramedic for the Fire and Rescue Department in Provo, worked with his department on the Pole Creek and Bold Mountain fires.

Wayman said drones are not a direct threat to him or his crew on the ground but can cause complications when illuminating aircrafts and colliding in aerial fires. Aerial firefighters can fight large wildfires by flying into fire from above and dropping water and fire retardant.

“If there is a drone in the sky, we are allowed to do it and it is because it could interfere with our operation,” Wayman told the Houston Chronicle. “It conflicts with us because we can not use these drones that are full of retardant and water to put out the fires.”

Senior firefighter Maj. Eric Buchli, a certified Emergency Medical Technician, said that in many cases, drones inhibit firefighters doing their job, thus eliminating a burning environment.

“The drones could interfere with the aircraft’s flight path to put out the fire. This could lead to the equipment or being derailed to land, which prolongs fighting the fire,” Buchli said.

BYU senior Brennan Tolman and owner of Brennan Tolman Media has shot films using drones for three years. He said flying drones over wildfires and capturing the extinguishing process.

Aerial firefighting operations take place below 200 feet, which is where drones fly,” Tolman said. “Most of the time drones are in the area, they have a tough time getting across the boundary, which makes the fire harder to control. It is difficult to capture the action. A drone’s height is also important because

He has recently been working with BYU geography professor Chad Buchli to study and improve Indonesia’s tsunami detection efforts. With natural disasters around the world and especially the natural hazards in a far flung region of Indonesia, Bennett’s human education and training efforts are prepared in the event of another natural disaster.

School of Business

For BYU Business information systems students recently won the BYU Business and competition on June 23.

The students were given 24 hours to create something involving technology and fire safety. The winners hope to continue competition on June 23.

The winners are Sanctuary of Education Policy at the Brookings Institution, for a seminar on the diversity in the Utah and Mountain West region student body. According to Hansen, the benefits of having minority students become increasingly significant in the Utah and Mountain West region.

Minority students enter the BYU campus. Hansen spoke about the minority application in the David O. McKay School of Education and jobs that help increase minority employ-ment in the Utah and Mountain West school department.

Cosmo, Cougarets perform ‘Thriller’

Cosmo the Cougar kicks off Halloweekend with a haunting rendition of ‘Thriller’ by Michael Jackson at the football game against Northern Illinois University on Oct. 27. This performance follows a series of viral game day dance numbers with the award-winning Cougarets.

By Holly Ferguson

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Dear Utah House Speaker Hughes,

The debate surrounding Proposition 2, the Utah medical marijuana initiative, might be one of the most engaging and controversial discussions to happen this November.

For me, Proposition 2 is a personal issue. As a victim of the international terrorist attack at the Tree of Life synagogue less than a year ago, I know how real hate is. It is far harder to disable hate. It is far harder to disable than to address the core causes of drug abuse. I believe that Utah has a responsibility to our community and to our youth to commit to a comprehensive solution for the controversial medical marijuana issue.

I urge the Utah Legislature to consider the compromise that I believe you can achieve. I urge the Utah Legislature to move forward with this "good public policy" whether Proposition 2 passes or fails.

Frankly, this is concerning. When did "We the people" become "My way or the highway"?

You may argue that this isn't your attitude at all—as all, then this new proposal is meant to be a compromise. The issue, however, is that prioritizing sustainable-waste disposal may not be in the best interests of the Utah residents.

The Utah Legislature should be aware that there is an option of less toxic waste options, I began to notice some major differences to the ecosystem. When soiled with toxic waste, I began to notice some major differences to the ecosystem. When soiled with toxic waste, Utah residents risk harming their own health impacts affecting surrounding residents, and the pursuit of middle ground, it lies in you and every Utah law.

You and your colleagues are in office to represent the people of Utah. The Utah Legislature should not be in any way interrupted. All those interested in the ballot initiative should work to increase awareness of Utah's contribution to global warming. Utah residents risk harming their quality of life and increasing the contributing factors to global warming.

Sincerely,
Nicolette Wallace
Saint Bonaventure University

The University strives to ensure that the information is accurate and up-to-date. However, the university cannot guarantee the accuracy of all the information on its website. It is recommended that you consult the appropriate authority for any specific information you need.

The University reserves the right to modify the website content and structure at any time without notice.

Further, the University does not accept responsibility for any errors or omissions on the website or for the results obtained from the use of this information.

Printed on October 4, 2018
Women's soccer wins WCC title, earns NCAA tournament bid

The Cougars would take the lead into the second half when Arlene Darger finished off a shot intended to be a cross. Her high shot deflected off a defender and into the net, opening the score to 1-0 in the 53rd minute of the game. The win propelled BYU to the WCC tournament final, marking the Cougars' first title in seven years.

Assistant athletic director Liz Darger, sits at a women's basketball game in September.

By RACHEL KEELER

BYU's soccer season ended when we didn't score (until the end of the first half) (moore) came out and put it away. (moore) was just kind of dinking around half. (moore) came out and put it away. (moore) was just kind of dinking around half. (moore) came out and put it away. (moore) was just kind of dinking around half. (moore) came out and put it away. (moore) was just kind of dinking around half. (moore) came out and put it away. (moore) was just kind of dinking around half. (moore) came out and put it away. (moore) was just kind of dinking around half. (moore) came out and put it away. (moore) was just kind of dinking around half. (moore) came out and put it away. (moore) was just kind of dinking around half. (moore) came out and put it away. (moore) was just kind of dinking around half. (moore) came out and put it away. (moore) was just kind of dinking around half. (moore) came out and put it away. (moore) was just kind of dinking around half. (moore) came out and put it away. 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The roar of the stands. The vibration of the booming speakers overhead. The stream of lights illuminating the court. All she is concerned with is watching the ball, analyzing the situation and getting the next big shot off.

“For someone who has been in the spotlight most of this season, senior BYU women’s volleyball superstar Roni Jones-Perry is used to being in the spotlight,” coach Heather Olmstead said. "Roni’s just a grinder and a worker. She leads by example. She gets out, she puts in the work, players see her day in and day out, and really think through what you should be doing or what you want and then make your plans to graduate this coming April and then play overseas. She encourages everyone looking to play at the next level or improve their game to make sure they know their ‘why.’”

“Make sure you’re doing things for the reasons that you want to do them and not because it’s what other people tell you you should be doing or what you should want,” Jones-Perry said. “That takes that time to sit down and really think through what you want and then make your plans accordingly.”

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By JENAE HYDE

Universe Plus

Universe Plus

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Roni Jones-Perry jumps to spike the ball against Pepperdine on Oct. 20. Jones-Perry was named MWC Player of the Week on Sept. 3 and WCC Division I Women’s Player of the Week on Sept. 6. Scan the photos with the Universe Plus app for a Portuguese translation of the story.

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Scan the photos with the Universe Plus app to see a video demonstrating how to make this recipe.
By Jeff Finley

Scott Jackson, a junior from Evansville, Ind., where he received his degree in mechanical engineering, puts on his work clothes each morning and heads off to his job hauling concrete.

"I sleep maybe six hours a night," he said. "I've seen other wands for sale on the Internet, but they are not the same."

Jackson's wand is a type of mechanical wands that are used to help control the effects of stress.

As a therapy for stress, wands can be used to help with muscle relaxation, anxiety relief, and improved sleep. They work by applying pressure to specific points on the body, which helps to reduce muscle tension and improve blood flow.

Jackson said he has been using his wand for a few months and has noticed a significant improvement in his sleep and overall well-being.

He encourages others to try using wands as a way to improve their health and well-being.

"I think it's a great idea," he said. "I wish more people knew about this."
BYU student Rachel Lindh walked the same path to and from school, but she distinctly remembers walking one day and seeing a nearby mountain on fire. She walked through the door and her mother said, “You need to grab the most important things, then we will go.” Lindh looked around her room, unsure of what to grab. “In that moment, I knew I had nothing, and I couldn’t do anything.”

Her family plied their van and arrived at the night in a hotel. The next morning, they dressed in the previous day’s clothes and told the fire was under control. Lindh has faced two evacuations from wildfires in her life. The first fire happened in Spokane, Washington, in 2009 and the second in Reno, Nevada, in 2012. Lindh said her fire evacuation experiences were difficult because she felt helpless.

“This (fire) is something you can’t fight against, and there was nothing I could do to stop it,” Lindh said.

After the first fire, Lindh said her family learned they needed an emergency plan. They prepared emergency packs with cash and enough food for a week. “We were worrying about our house being burned down,” Lindh said. “And because we were prepared, we didn’t have to worry about food or clothes.”

According to Lindh, being prepared for emergency situations after the first fire brought her family peace when they experienced the second fire. She said it’s important for every- one to be prepared in case of an emergency or evacuation event.

Be Ready Utah helps Utahns learn about emergency planning and encourages all residents to follow a simple four-step plan: make a plan, get a kit, be informed and get involved.

By ERIN TAPAHE

The Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) program is an eight-week program that teaches emergency skills such as search and rescue, fire safety and team organization. “It exponentially increases the preparedness of our community. We teach them how to take care of their home and their neighborhood until help can arrive,” said Chris Blinzinger, Provo City Emergency Management Director. CERT is a Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)-sponsored program. According to its mission statement, FEMA helps support residents and first responders in working to build, sustain and improve the capacity to prepare for, protect against, respond to, recover from and mitigate all hazards.

“Emergency personnel response might be too late in two or three days in a really bad scenario, but it improves (participants’) and grows them a skillset to at least not be a victim themselves, but be able to help.” Blinzinger said.

During an earthquake of a magnitude 8.1 on the Richter scale. Over 10,000 people died; more than 300 of the 30,000 were untrained volunteer rescuers, according to CERT-LA.

A year later, the Los Angeles Fire Department developed a program to train neighborhood leaders on basic fire safety. Fire instructors teach community leaders and neighborhood residents about the hazards of unpreparedness.

In the federal government began the CERT program now available in communities nationwide.

In an emergency, CERT participants are asked to care for their neighbors and help others within their immediate area. “CERT participants might not be called to a collapsed building, rescue team, but they can definitely make sure other members can call for help and that takes a huge load off emergency services.” Sawyer said.

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If you want to see every resident be certified through CERT, “People need to do something to be an asset in your home and in your neighborhood,” Sawyer said. “And the community as a whole will benefit.”