The 2019-20 BYU men’s basketball season has been a whirlwind, ranging from breaking the school record for consecutive home wins to meeting top teams in the nation, while the women’s team gained national prominence for leading their conference in scoring.

By SYDNEY FLEMING

While non-conference play could give the team an opportunity to face some of its toughest opponents of the year, the team’s first big win of the season came in the Marriott Center, losing 76-71 against No. 5 San Diego State the day after the announcement that the screening of The Family: A Proclamation to the World would be on Feb. 19 for all Church-owned campuses.

The campus community quickly responded to the announcement because she felt it was more important to address the changes than to simply remove the section of the Honor Code dealing with gender and the differing roles of women in the universe. BYU’s communication regarding the Honor Code changes mean and how they reflect the changes has created conflict on campus.

The one thing that both sides of the argument agreed on is that there has been a lack of clarity from the university on what the changes to the Honor Code mean and what that means for those of the LGBT community. BYU officials announced changes to the Honor Code Feb. 10 at all Church-owned campuses, but did not specify what those changes were. The campus community quickly learned that a section of the Honor Code on homosexual behavior had been removed. Despite speculation on campus and in the media, officials have not clarified questions about whether gay dating is now allowed or how long the Honor Code Office will deal with students on a “case by case” basis.

Alfonso Baker, left, and Lily Bitter, right, take a photo in front of a reading of The Family: A Proclamation to the World. (Sydnee Gonzalez)
BYU student Willy Hogan has always loved water, and any bacteria-avoidance behaviors. But when he began to notice cleaning of his bottle and the small was created by a build-up of germs, he came up with a solution: integrating UV light in the bottle.

Hogan knew he needed help bringing his innovation to life. He immediately signed up for the Student Innovator of the Year competition to receive funding to start. A fraud researcher from Brigham Young, a BYU student innovator engineering at the time, as someone who could help him design the bottle.

When the two first met in the drop-in lounge in the Civil Engineering Building, Fotheringham predicted, he was really dedicated to deliver something that accomplished what he was thinking about, and I really liked that.

That year, they got together each week to bring Luma Bottle to life. "I studied mechanical engineering, but I didn't know a lot about UV light sterilization," Fotheringham said. They read scientific papers and reached out to professors who could help.

"It goes a long way, just open up a building and talk to a student, you'll be surprised to know how much knowledge and whiz they have. It was so much easier than I thought." Fotheringham recalled the first time they talked about how to make a self-cleaning water bottle.

"I'm not making this, we actually already built this bottle using the type for keeping beer cold," he said. "If I'm not mistaken, we actually built the bottom, and so we put all of the electronics in the bottom, and so we put all of the electronics and the bottom screen off.

When lab results came back, Fotheringham was really excited that it actually worked. "It's not good for us and for the ocean. I want to help make a difference, so I'm happy to be a part of this," Hogan said.

For more news, including audio and video, visit universe.byu.edu

The University of the People, March 3–9, 2020
152 USB, BYU, Provo, Utah 84602

BYU (18x1192 to 164x1339)

Student invents self-cleaning water bottle

BY ERIKA MAGAOAY

BYU student Willy Hogan has always loved water, and any bacteria-avoidance behaviors. But when he began to notice cleaning of his bottle and the small was created by a build-up of germs, he came up with a solution: integrating UV light in the bottle.

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Campus celebrates suffrage movement through women's art

By EMILY ANDERSEN

A giant charm bracelet made of tiny fabric flowers in a wall. It includes a hot dog in a bannette, a cope cup and is cross among other things.

To the left is a file that has questions such as “How can we be sure everyone signed?” and “Who is a female rodeo role model in the 2020s?” The answers are filled with lots of papers on which people have written their names.

To the right there are several filled with paintings, photographs and other forms of art created purely by women.

This is “A Studio of Her Own,” one of the current exhibits in the BYU Museum of Art. The exhibit will be up until Sept. 12. It was created specifically for 2020 to celebrate the 100-year anniversary of women’s suffrage in the United States. According to gallery curator, Janalee Emmer the museum has never had a gallery quite like this one before.

“I wanted to get people interested and excited about these women artists who I think have made really wonderful and important contributions,” Emmer said.

She said one of the real shockers was an installation piece by Rebecca Campbell titled “Two year supply Clean.” The piece consists of several shelves stocked with Museum jars filled with different collections of Windex and moving image that are produced from these jars. The ones said, Campbell created this piece to help her mother with her house cleaning when she felt she was too exhausted to do the work herself.

While artists can have many different reasons for what they do, a lot of artists use their art to promote social change, according to Emmer. On campus there are a variety of examples of different kinds of artists who are trying to start conversations about womanhood.

Jenifer Taylor, a BYU junior and pre-major acting major, said she believes BYU is doing a good job trying to make sure everyone’s voices are heard, but that there is always room for improvement. Jenifer helps run the “Sunday Night Slam forors,” a slam poetry event that takes place once a month at The Salt. She helped the slams to women – help and encourage them through art.

“It’s all about people’s individual experiences and individual journeys. If the slams are a space for those kinds of storytelling, then it is because of the people who are willing to tell their stories there,” Madsen said. “It’s mostly about making sure there is a space where it’s not only allowed, but it is encouraged to start conversations that are difficult to start.”

Emmer said that telling women’s stories in a big part of the “A Studio of Her Own” exhibit as well, which is why she made a point of including art forms that have typically been associated with women. The gallery contains needlepoint pieces, quilts, blankets and other things that have typically been seen as crafts rather than art. She also said some of the labels go that with the art are longer than normal because she wanted to have space to share parts of the women’s biographies.

“I think it is really in celebrating women and showing their work and having exhibits like these that hopefully we can inspire people to take more interest in us as an artist,” Emmer said.

Moms have a special place in the gallery. All pieces hanging from the ceiling are made of fabric hangs from the ceiling. “It’s all about people’s individual experiences and individual journeys. If the slams are a space for those kinds of storytelling, then it is because of the people who are willing to tell their stories there,” Madsen said. “It’s mostly about making sure there is a space where it’s not only allowed, but it is encouraged to start conversations that are difficult to start.”

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Today's University Devotional
Tuesday, March 3, 11:08 a.m. Marriott Center

This event will also be broadcast to the JB Auditorium.

President M. Russell Ballard
Acting President of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

President M. Russell Ballard is currently Acting President of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He has served as an apostle since October 1985 and is the current president of the Church’s Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. He previously served as a member of the Presidency of the Seventy from February 1980 to October 1985, and as the President of the Seventy of the Church from 1990 to 1996.

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BYU’s foreign language programs continue to top other universities, promote cultural awareness

By Emma Benson

Spanish, Danish, Arabic, Thai, Creole, Kiribati, Welsh, and a host of other languages spoken on the BYU campus.

Last year, The Chronicle of Higher Education reported that BYU ranked No. 3 for producing the most graduates in foreign language degrees. As the only private institution in the top 10 schools ranked, BYU was also named the top producer for foreign language degrees in Arabic, Russian and Portuguese.

BYU also came in at No. 4 for Korean and No. 6 for French. Out of the 33,033 enrolled full-time BYU students, 6% speak at least two languages. BYU also regularly teaches 43 foreign language courses, with another 30 languages which can be offered with sufficient interest.

“We have more advanced language classes than any other university in the country,” said Rebecca Brazzale, the assistant director of the BYU Center for Language Studies.

In the state of Utah alone, BYU teaches more foreign languages than the other universities combined.

One of the contributing factors to language diversity at the BYU campus is the number of returned missionaries. According to the university, 45% of BYU students who served missions learned a second language and speak it fluently.

“Our goal is to teach all of the languages that returned missionaries speak on campus,” Brazzale said. BYU aims at offering the languages that returned-language students talked on campus as in the NYC.

“We always miss two things or so, that’s why we keep adding,” Brazzale said.

She noted that the requirements for adding a new foreign language class include a qualified instructor, funding and sufficient student demand.

She said BYU recently added a Kiribati class. “BYU is the first university in the world to offer a university-level Kiribati class.”

Brazzale emphasized the importance of learning a foreign language to gain understanding of different cultures and to become more marketable for job positions.

“We don’t learn a foreign language to make it simple. These companies are looking for unique, quality products. They are not only about the cool and attracting brands have been able to tap into BYU’s campus by combining their fl at brim Brigham shirt. This shirt takes the original Brigham Young face and combines it with a fashion-forward feel. This shirt is not only helping them to express themselves through their clothes.

Royal Army Brand was created by CEO Kevin Wilson in the summer of 2017 as an attempt to open the “sea of sameness.”

“BYU’s unique culture,” Wilson said. “That includes the cool and unique, really anything that we’re drawn to.”

“We are creating something that is true to us, that is about our culture, our school and our brands,” Wilson said. Taking the college pride of BYU and combining it with the unique products, brands have been able to tap into the BYU campus by combining their fl at brim Brigham shirt. This shirt takes the original Brigham Young face and combines it with a fashion-forward feel. This shirt is not only helping them to express themselves through their clothes.

“BYU's foreign language programs continue to top other universities, promote cultural awareness”

Clothing businesses use Provo culture to attract customers

By Sierra Freeland

Provo culture has influenced clothing brands like Royal Army Brand and Shakaheart to incorporate the unique aspects of Provo into apparel for members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and BYU fans around the world. Shakaheart was created by BYU students in 2015 for members of the Church who wanted to show off their faith without looking too churchy. Founding members Franz Mensch, Wyatt Mead, and Sam Osborne are the brand.

“We wanted to have something cool to wear that represents our faith a little but not be stupid. Something that we would enjoy it because the project was so fun,” Sam Osborne said.

Taking that little bit of cul-
ture into its brand, Shakaheart was able to create a product that was unique to the community and also forward-thinking.

“We were something different, we want something cool. We want for the cool kids in Provo to wear,” Franz Osborne said.

The black hat, black hoodie and pink long sleeve shirt are the same language classes than any other university in the country,” said Rebecca Brazzale, the assistant director of the BYU Center for Language Studies.

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The black hat, black hoodie and pink long sleeve shirt are the same

BYU students start website to combat racial bias on campus

Joseph, an actor for the Check Your Blindspot project, poses in a video made to increase awareness of racial bias on campus.

MIXTAPE

Broadway Gems

Christopher Jackson, Lin-Manuel Miranda

The Universe, March 3–9, 2020

You Matter to Me

Jenni Murray

“Waving Through a Window”

Dear Evan Hansen

The lyrics for this musical were written by none other than Ben Platt, your favorite love song singer. This particular song is about how at the end of the day, we all just want someone to love and care about us. The guitar riffs are flawless and the harmony between the voices is beautifully balanced. The whole soundtrack is great, but this is a superb stand-alone song.

But could I really do this list without including something from Hamilton? Of course not! There is a reason that Hamilton has been so big for so long. It’s so different than any other show. The historical accuracy, the incredibly complex musicality, and the fun presentation is the perfect combination. This song breezes by, and I find myself humming it every time. It is written so well that it is both entertaining and inspiring. A true testament to the brilliance of Lin-Manuel Miranda.

The whole soundtrack is great, but this is a superb stand-alone song.

Yours truly,

Katie Murray

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Yours truly,

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The disadvantages of specialization

In his book "Range", David Epstein outlines a problem with the "narrowing" trend, describing how the world's top performers are "the challenge we all face if we want to maintain the creative success of the age of enlightenment, diverse expe-
riences, interdisciplinary thinking, and delayed 
concentrations on single goals that is becoming 
more pronounced. What does the hard-won, 
universe.byu.edu/opinion

American life. And it shows how
approach to sexual assault
shows how much the #MeToo
wealthy and powerful. It
be to bring abusers to justice,
long-overdue conviction of
What does the hard-won,

anatomy ta holding a hollow, dead eyeball:
Powell and Utah lake
@autumndaun
@molly_moo_who

& plz bless this Taco Bell cheesy Bulldog from us
having a lovely day... and BAM I think of the
of the semester until finals
BYU lasts about 9 weeks from the 3rd week
academic-y."
Professor: “Girl, have you ever read “If you
projects for your wife going? Are you done
@katienyset

now my lowest test score in college. I'm
@EanEanPrice

@FarmerSariah

for “forged families” — a close-
cover story critiquing the
and social scientist David Brooks

opportunity to come forward
or eliminated to give victims the
limitations need to be extended
to change. State statutes of

The New York Times
— Editorial Board

Tweets ARE unedited.
@allisonmarieb1
write it the day it was due.”’’ @HeardAtBYU
day it was due.' And I was like, 'Well, I did
@tristan_mcafee

My brain: what if you try finishing that song
* sits down to do some reading for class

"If you did not see Shrek, that's okay, it won't
then do it again the next day and now i can't
"on yourself" -dude speaking in my ward
@kelseystop

@phiamenina

going around right now we might as well add
"Well there are enough presidential promises
"My biggest advice is...just whatever you do...DO
professor, suddenly serious: "my biggest

opinion

— Editorial Board

Deseret News

mixed messages
— Editorial Board

If Jake from your Bio 100 class asks you out,
"If you want to tie the knot. Scrolling through our news-
the game, but know it needs to be played if we ever
our perspective and capacity for growth. By spend-
most important aspect of our resumes. Instead it is
confront challenges.

and non-stop specialization, we stunt our capacity to
ing is the antidote to hyperspecialization. There is
the possibility that those who see only through the
specialization is necessary, I would contend that we

TOP performers: “The challenge we all face is how

to maintain the benefits of breadth, diverse expe-
together with the opposite extreme in dating. This end of the spec-

OPINION OUTPOST

The Opinion Outpost feature appears regularly on the

The disadvantages of specialization

The disadvantages of specialization

The disadvantages of specialization

The disadvantages of specialization
BYU fans fill the stands at historic Neyland Stadium in Knoxville, Tennessee. An estimated 4,500-5,000 fans attended a tailgate held by BYU Alumni Association before the game. The attendance at the game is similar to attendance at away games throughout the country. Scan the photo with the Universe Plus app to read a Spanish translation of the story.

BYU athletic marketing captured fans’ attention across the nation with the social media series Behind the Games. The series gave fans an inside scoop on each home game and select away games. It featured exclusive content from Cougar Canyon and the locker room as well as players and coaches. It gave fans who were unable to attend a chance to feel like they were part of the game.

“It was really to reach those fans that weren’t local,” said Joel Marion, a senior from Greeley, Colorado, and series creator. Marion said he thoroughly enjoyed bringing the social media talent that was able to reach so many fans. Over the course of the season, the series had 4 million impressions and 2 million more impressions than the second-best campaign that BYU Cougar social media had put out.

BYU fans fill the stands at historic Neyland Stadium in Knoxville, Tennessee. An estimated 4,500-5,000 fans attended a tailgate held by BYU Alumni Association before the game. The attendance at the game is similar to attendance at away games throughout the country. Scan the photo with the Universe Plus app to read a Spanish translation of the story.

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BYU students and alumni attend a tailgate before the game.

BYU athletic marketing revitalizes game day experience

BYU’s home football game of the season and the streets of Provo are flooded with passionate fans shuffling around LaVell Edwards Stadium. Little kids beam with excitement after they high five their favorite football player as the team completes the Cougar Walk into the stadium.

As a fan, those memories of the game and environment are cherished and remembered. But who is responsible for making sure those preserved memories are happy ones?

The third floor of the Student Athletic Building is home to the BYU athletic marketing team, which strives to create those special game-day experiences. David Almodova, assistant athletic director of marketing and promotions, has been working for BYU for 12 years and is always thinking of new ways to spark interest among the BYU fan base.

An issue that is plaguing the college football landscape is how to retain attendance throughout the season and the curing entire games. The BYU fan base presents an interesting challenge for Almodova and his team.

“We have to make sure we are catering to the student-athletes and the student-body holders,” Almodova said. “They range from 18 to 24.

BYU athletic marketing relies heavily on the work of their interns. Joel Marion from Greeley, Colorado, is studying applied statistics and is one of those that hitd at the legions of the dropped boxes on social media and assumes of people showed up to claim each box.

“The feedback we get from other fans around the country was very overwhelming,” Almodova said. “In the second year, we went nationwide with it and pulled off all 50 states.”

BYU collaborated with Birdie to present BYU game days that were dropped in at least one city in every state, including Alaska and Hawaii. Tennessee was one state in particular that produced a lot of fan engagement.

Seth Killingbeck serves on the BYU Alumni Board and currently lives in Franklin, Tennessee, with his family. He has been connected with Almodova for almost a decade and was chosen as a contact for the Tennessee drop.

Fans in middle Tennessee were hungry for the prizes and went to extravagant lengths to claim BYU 50 boxes. Friends of Killingbeck were dropped in at least one city in every state, including Alaska and Hawaii. Tennessee was one state in particular that produced a lot of fan engagement.

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BYU athletic marketing relies heavily on the work of their interns. Joel Marion from Greeley, Colorado, is studying applied statistics and is one of those that hitd at the legions of the dropped boxes on social media and assumes of people showed up to claim each box.

“The feedback we get from other fans around the country was very overwhelming,” Almodova said. “In the second year, we went nationwide with it and pulled off all 50 states.”

BYU collaborated with Birdie to present BYU game days that were dropped in at least one city in every state, including Alaska and Hawaii. Tennessee was one state in particular that produced a lot of fan engagement.

Seth Killingbeck serves on the BYU Alumni Board and currently lives in Franklin, Tennessee, with his family. He has been connected with Almodova for almost a decade and was chosen as a contact for the Tennessee drop.

Fans in middle Tennessee were hungry for the prizes and went to extravagant lengths to claim BYU 50 boxes. Friends of Killingbeck were dropped in at least one city in every state, including Alaska and Hawaii. Tennessee was one state in particular that produced a lot of fan engagement.

Seth Killingbeck serves on the BYU Alumni Board and currently lives in Franklin, Tennessee, with his family. He has been connected with Almodova for almost a decade and was chosen as a contact for the Tennessee drop.
BYU volleyball's Zach Eschenberg is finishing senior season strong

By Hannah Miner

Senior Zach Eschenberg learned the value of hard work, diligence and focus during his time on BYU's volleyball team. Eschenberg grew up in Novato, California, and was introduced to volleyball in elementary school. When he first started playing, volleyball was a casual hobby. His main focus was basketball.

"I liked playing basketball more than anything," Eschenberg said. "I was never really interested in volleyball at that point."

But he remained on the basketball court until high school, when the environment of the basketball program became less enjoyable to him and volleyball became more appealing. The energetic environment that became more appealing to him and volleyball more enjoyable to him, and volleyball became more enjoyable to him and he was always very helpful. In addition to his wife, Eschenberg said his family and coaches have been extremely influential. He added that assistant coach Micah Name has been especially helpful. They became close during Eschenberg's sophomore year when Name was a volunteer assistant.

"He was the one of the first ones I could really see that he believed in me," Eschenberg said. "The other coaches were a lot more focused on the other guys. Micah would stay back with the guys who didn't travel and would help up run practices and stuff."

Name Eschenberg brings positivity to the court, both in practice and in matches. He is always looking to improve and willing to work hard.

"He never makes an excuse for something," Name said. "It's always, 'How can I get better in this situation?' How can I improve when I am in this moment?' I saw that all the time. He's deserved every bit he's getting right now."

Eschenberg is looking forward to taking one game at a time during the remainder of the season. He is excited to get better every game to play against the best.

"This is the most fun I've been in a long time," Eschenberg said. "Game to game we're really improving and competing each and every game and it's been exciting and obviously fun with all my teammates.

For three-point shooting, junior Andrew Behrendt is one of two players on the team who claimed 45% or better from the field. Behrendt has been a consistent presence in 3-point range, with a career-high 23 points against Pepperdine. ESchenberg and his teammates are focused on scoring points with a variety of shots, not just relying on three-pointers.

"We're a team that's going to win a lot of games with breakaways and free throws and whatnot," Eschenberg said.

In scoring against junior guard Dallin Farnham, BYU received its first rank-
This study evaluates the person...
Half of world’s sandy beaches at risk from climate change

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

BERLIN — Scientists say that half of the world’s sandy beaches could disappear by the end of the century if climate change continues unchecked.

Researchers at the European Union’s Joint Research Center in Ispra, Italy, used satellite images to track the way beaches have changed over the past 30 years and simulated how global warming might affect them in the future.

“What we find is that by the end of the century around half of the beaches in the world will experience erosion that is more than 100 meters,” said Michalis Vousdoukas. “It’s likely that they will be lost.”

The study, published Mar. 2 in the journal Nature Climate Change, found that the extent to which beaches are at risk depends on how much average global temperatures increase by the year 2100. Greater temperature increases mean more sea level rise and more violent storms in some regions, causing more beaches to vanish beneath the waves.

“The projected shoreline changes will substantially impact the shape of the world’s coastline,” more than a third of which is sandy beach, the authors wrote.

Beaches are valuable for recreation, tourism and wildlife, while also providing a natural barrier to protect coastal communities from waves and flooding.

Many coastal areas, including beaches, are already heavily impacted by human activity such as pollution and infrastructure development, which reduce the amount of silt flowing into oceans that’s crucial for beach recovery.

Some countries will be more affected than others, the researchers said. Gambia and Guinea-Bissau in West Africa could lose more than 60% of their beaches, while predictions for Pakistan, the island of Jersey in the English Channel and the Comores Islands are similarly dire.

Australas would be hardest hit in terms of total beach coastline lost, with over 21,400 kilometers (13,280 miles) at risk. The United States, Canada, Mexico, China, Russia, Argentina and Chile would also lose thousands of kilometers (miles) of beach, according to the study.

Andres Payo, an expert on coastal hazards and resilience at the British Geological Survey, said that while the study’s methods were sound, its claims should be treated with caution.

“Many assumptions and generalizations could change the outcome of the analysis both qualitatively and quantitatively,” said Payo, who wasn’t involved in the study.

However, Vousdoukas said the amount of beach loss estimated by his team was in fact “a bit conservative” and could be higher.

The group considered two different warming scenarios — one of which averaged 2.4 degrees Celsius (4.3 Fahrenheit) by the end of the century and another that projects an increase twice as high. The Paris climate accord’s most ambitious target, of capping warming at 1.5 C, wasn’t considered because scientists consider it unlikely to be achieved, Vousdoukas said.

The study’s authors estimated that up to 40% of shoreline retreat could be prevented by reducing the greenhouse gas emissions that are driving climate change, but said that large and growing populations living along the coast will also need to be protected through other measures.

Citing the example of the Netherlands, which has battled the sea for centuries and even reclaimed substantial areas of low-lying land, the authors said “past experience has shown that effective site-specific coastal planning can mitigate beach erosion, eventually resulting in a stable coastline.”