



Donated bikes

Provo Bicycle Collective serves ELC students

Page 4



National champions

Men's soccer wins first collegiate club title since 2001

Page 6



Homeless solutions

Students participate in Ballard Center competition

Page 8

THE UNIVERSE

Serving the Brigham Young University Community

BYU releases results of sexual assault campus climate survey

By KALEENA MCKELL

BYU conducted a campus climate survey earlier this year regarding incidents of sexual misconduct and campus perceptions of the issue. Forty-three percent of BYU students participated in the survey.

The report was released Thursday, Nov. 16.

Brown University professor Lindsay Orchowski, a national expert on sexual assault on college campuses, consulted with BYU during the development of the survey. Orchowski said about 1 in 16 women and 1 in 83 men at BYU experienced some form of unwanted sexual contact in the year prior to the survey.

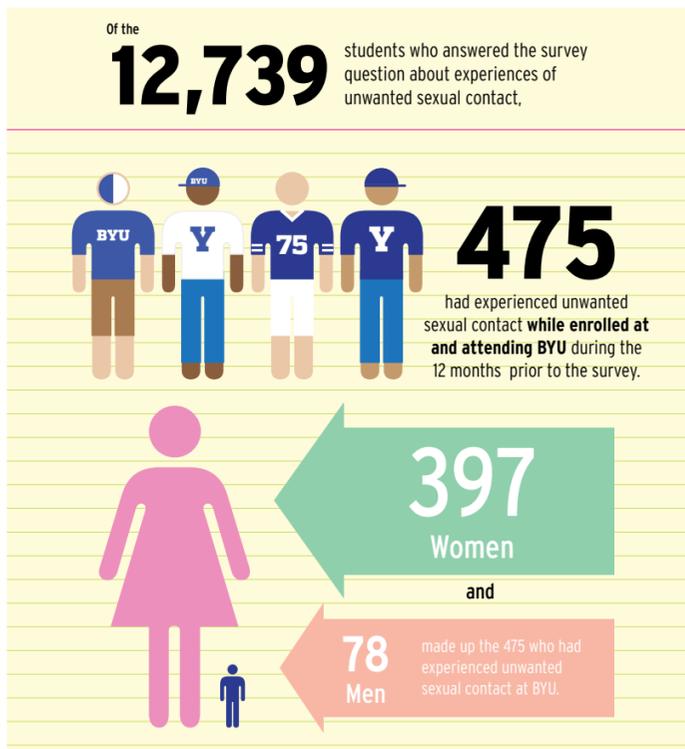
The data suggest that "whether a student is in a large lecture hall or a small seminar class, there is likely to be someone in the same room whose life has been recently affected by sexual violence," Orchowski said. "Alarming high rates of sexual violence are seen among colleges across the United States, and despite over 30 years of awareness and advocacy efforts, the rates of sexual violence have shown little decline."

Orchowski said campus climate surveys are key in raising awareness and mobilizing efforts to address the issues regarding sexual violence.

"The level of student participation in the BYU climate survey far exceeds that of many other institutions who have conducted similar surveys," Orchowski said.

Survey results

The campus climate survey was one of the 23 recommendations introduced



Haley Mosher

A new BYU report shows 6.5 percent of female and 1.2 percent of male survey participants experienced unwanted sexual contact while enrolled at and attending BYU in the 12 months prior to taking the survey.

by the BYU Advisory Council on Campus Response to Sexual Assault. The university also implemented other recommendations, including the creation of a full-time victim advocate position,

hiring a full-time Title IX coordinator and introducing an amnesty clause for victims and witnesses of sexual violence.

Ben Ogles, the survey committee

chair and dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, was on the advisory council. He said one reason for doing the survey was to get a better idea of what students are experiencing.

"When we started looking at how we handle sexual misconduct, one thing that was clear to us early on was we didn't know how students felt," Ogles said. "We didn't know whether they felt safe, what they were experiencing or how many students were experiencing (unwanted sexual contact)."

Some 475 participants reported experiencing a form of unwanted sexual contact while attending BYU in the 12 months prior to taking the survey.

BYU health sciences professor Rosemary Thackeray said BYU is unique compared to other universities in the low rate of alcohol use by perpetrators and victims. The report indicates alcohol and drug use was rarely present in incidents of sexual misconduct. Only 6 percent of victims reported the perpetrator had used alcohol or drugs prior to the incident, and just 2 percent of victims reported using alcohol or drugs prior to the incident.

Thackeray said another unique aspect of the data is BYU students are more likely to be assaulted by a current dating partner or spouse than on other campuses. There are also fewer reported cases of actual rape.

"There tends to be more cases of unwanted sexual contact — the forced touching. We see more of that at BYU and less of the penetration," Thackeray said. "This is a form of assault and needs to be part of education and training."

See CLIMATE on Page 8

BYU Law accepting GRE scores beginning fall 2018

By ALEXA REIMSCHUSSEL

The BYU Law School announced on Nov. 20 it will now accept the GRE in place of the LSAT for applicants to the fall 2018 entering class. Law schools throughout the U.S. are also considering accepting GRE scores.

"By accepting the GRE as an admission test for BYU Law School, we hope to facilitate entry to law school by students who would otherwise be required to prepare and pay for two admissions tests," said BYU Law Dean Gordon Smith in a press release.

BYU Law is not the first school to break from traditional acceptance. Harvard Law School, one of the top law schools in the nation, made waves when it decided potential students could apply with either the GRE or the LSAT exam as of fall 2017.

Harvard Law School announced acceptance of GRE applicants to its 2017 entering class soon after Arizona State, Northwestern University Pritzker School of Law and Georgetown Law announced GRE acceptance for its 2018 entering class.

"We are excited about the prospect of expanding the scope of our qualified applicant pool," said BYU Law Assistant Dean of Admissions Gayla Sorenson.

In September, Kaplan Test Prep published research of GRE score acceptance in more than 200 U.S. law schools. The law school admissions officers survey indicated use of the GRE is growing, with seven schools throughout the U.S. adding the GRE to their law application by the end of 2018.

BYU was not part of the seven schools listed in the survey.

The survey also said apprehension about adding the GRE to the current application process is evident among law schools.

The Kaplan Test Prep survey said the apprehension is likely because the American Bar Association (ABA) hasn't weighed in on the issue of whether or not the GRE is a good predictive indicator of law school success.

Jeff Thomas, Kaplan Test Prep executive director of pre-law programs, is still optimistic for GRE use in law school applications because of the difference in testing availability.

Thomas said the GRE is used in acceptance to most graduate programs, excluding medical school and law school, and is offered on almost every day in the calendar year.

He said the LSAT is exclusive to law school entrance and only offered approximately four times in the calendar year.

"Law schools are figuring (the GRE) to be an easier way to fill the admissions test part of their application," Thomas said.

Thomas recommended still taking the LSAT if a student is set on going to law school because all law schools accept the LSAT. He also said once the LSAT is taken, it must be used on all law school applications, whether or not the school accepts the GRE.

Sorenson said BYU Law participated in a multi-school study conducted by the Educational Testing Service. The study determined use of the GRE is predictive indicator of first-year law school success.

Sorenson said BYU Law accepted BYU undergraduates and graduates without the LSAT under certain conditions. She said law schools may be approved on a year-by-year basis by the ABA to admit student applicants coming from a law school's affiliated undergraduate or graduate programs without an LSAT score. The affiliated law school may admit up to 10 percent of the incoming class without an LSAT score.

See LAW on Page 8

Utah's homeless depend on camping

By SAUL MARQUEZ

John Taylor Beesley was preparing to set up camp in Provo when a police officer told him he had to leave. The nearby business owners had requested that the police department cite people for loitering, according to the officer.

That posed a problem for Beesley. His bike was broken — and even if he could have gone elsewhere, it wouldn't have helped. He was homeless and had nowhere to go.

"You're welcome to take me to jail," Beesley recalled telling the officer. "I'd love a warm place to stay and a free meal. I've got nothing to lose."

Beesley's story is just one of many encounters between local law enforcement and homeless individuals. Utah County has seen a significant rise in its homeless and transient population, according to the Utah County Sheriff's Office. Homeless camps are becoming a familiar sight in and around Provo.

The challenge facing law enforcement

The Provo Police Department brought the issue of homeless camps to the Provo City Council earlier this year. They cited an increase of citizen complaints about campsites on public property from 2015-2016. The Provo City Council responded in February by passing an ordinance that banned camping on city property, including alleyways and parks.

The Utah County Sheriff's Office proposed a similar ordinance in September to the Utah County Commission. The proposal calls for a ban on



Saul Marquez

Utah County Sheriff's Deputy Ron Mitchell chats with Shaun Glazier at his campsite in Provo Canyon. Homeless camps are becoming more frequent in local canyons, according to law enforcement.

long-term transient camps in Provo Canyon as well as other local canyons. The proposed ordinance would make it easier for law enforcement to address the problem, as a current prohibition doesn't exist in regard to long-term camps.

Shaun Glazier lived inside a tree near the Bonneville Shoreline Trail in Slate Canyon for more than a year. He set up camp in Provo Canyon last April and isn't worried about the county's proposal.

"I would have to go further up the mountain, where I'm out of sight and out of mind," Glazier said. "We'd still be here in the canyons, but they wouldn't see us. We're pretty good

at hiding."

The challenge of camping

Living in a camp doesn't come without its difficulties. Glazier said coyotes are a common sight where he camps, but his largest concerns are finding access to electricity and maintaining hygiene.

"We've got a solar generator that's been borrowed to us," Glazier said. "For hygiene, we use the river during the summer."

The fall and winter seasons also pose a problem as temperatures begin to drop. Glazier keeps a propane heater near his tent.

Provo-native Steven Thomas has

been homeless for a year, and said he uses some of the survival techniques he learned as a Boy Scout to survive the winter.

"I'm an Eagle Scout, we know how to deal with the cold," Thomas said. "I need to get a lot of books, thick sleeping bags and I need to read. You wait it out."

Thomas said he knows of some individuals who will go to desperate measures to escape the cold.

"I know a guy who's got a key to the churches," he said. "He can get into a church when he needs to. He's not stealing or ruining anything. He's just looking for somewhere warm."

But sometimes the largest challenge is simply finding a place to set up camp. Respect is often at the forefront of Beesley's mind when searching for a place to sleep.

"When I'm trying to figure out where I'm going to stay for the night, the only thing that's on my mind is, am I going to offend anybody, make anyone uncomfortable?" Beesley said. He becomes frustrated when others leave trash behind and damage the land they stay on.

A large part of the difficulty is finding a way to stay hidden, according to Thomas. With police patrols scanning the area, it's not uncommon to have to move to a new location every several months.

The challenge of finding a home

Services exist to help the homeless population in Provo, but addressing the need for shelter is difficult according to Food & Care Coalition Director Brent Crane.

See CAMPING on Page 2

UNIVERSE news briefs

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Christian conservatives backing Roy Moore

Alabama's Christian conservatives see Roy Moore as their champion. He has battled federal judges and castigated liberals, big government, gun control, Muslims, homosexuality and anything else that doesn't fit the evangelical mold.

Now, as he faces accusations of sexual impropriety including the molestation of a 14-year-old girl, they are standing with him.

That steadfastness is shocking to many who wonder how any voter who claims to be Christian can stand with a man accused of such acts.

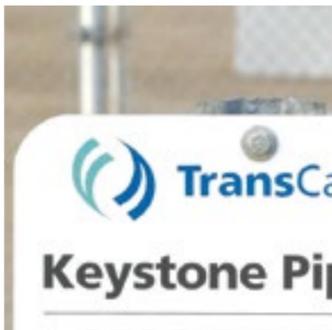


White House open to striking health provision

The White House says it's willing to strike a health care provision from Senate legislation to cut taxes and overhaul the tax code if the provision becomes an impediment to passing one of President Trump's top legislative priorities.

The provision would repeal a requirement that everyone in the U.S. have health insurance or pay a fine.

Striking the provision would blow a big hole in the senators' tax plan, leaving them \$338 billion short of their revenue goal over the next 10 years.



Nebraska panel approves alternative pipeline route

A Nebraska commission approved an alternative route for the Keystone XL oil pipeline through the state on Monday, Nov. 20, removing the last major regulatory obstacle to building the long-delayed \$8 billion project.

The Nebraska Public Service Commission's vote on the project could still be challenged in court. The alternative route would run farther north than the one proposed by developer TransCanada Corp., which plans to build a 1,179-mile pipeline from Canada across several U.S. states.



Zimbabwe's Mugabe facing impeachment, calls meeting

Zimbabwe's ruling party on Monday, Nov. 20 ordered impeachment proceedings to begin against longtime President Robert Mugabe, expressing confidence that he could be voted out within two days, while the world's oldest head of state ignored the party's midday deadline to resign and instead summoned ministers to a Cabinet meeting Tuesday morning.

The ruling ZANU-PF party's deputy secretary for legal affairs Paul Mangwana said lawmakers will move a motion for impeachment on Tuesday.



Hippie cult leader Charles Manson dead at 83

Charles Manson, the hippie cult leader who became the hypnotic-eyed face of evil across America after masterminding the gruesome murders of pregnant actress Sharon Tate and six others in Los Angeles during the summer of 1969, died Sunday night after nearly a half-century in prison. He was 83.

Manson died of natural causes at a California hospital while serving a life sentence, his name synonymous to this day with unspeakable violence and depravity.

Police Beat

BYU

ASSAULT

Nov. 17 - An individual made a delayed assault report.

THEFT

Nov. 14 - A bike was reported stolen from Helaman Halls. A piece of the bike's cable lock was located near the bike rack.

Nov. 14 - A bike was reported stolen from the Brimhall Building.

Nov. 14 - A bike was reported stolen from the Tanner Building bike racks. An officer located

the bike after double checking the area and the impound area.

Nov. 15 - A bike was reported stolen from the Smith Fieldhouse bike rack six days after it was stolen.

Nov. 15 - A bike was reported stolen from the covered bike racks outside the Jesse Knight Building.

Nov. 15 - A bike was reported stolen from a bike rack near one of the Wymount laundries.

WEAPONS OFFENSE

Nov. 14 - An individual re-

ported seeing another individual with a hunting knife.

The second individual was contacted and will not bring the knife to the area.

OREM

FALSE ALARM

Nov. 15 - Officers were called about a man walking on or near the Lakeridge Junior High campus with what looked like a rifle bag. Lakeridge Junior High went on lock-down for about 15 minutes until a UVU officer saw the man and found no problem.

CAMPING

Homeless seek shelter

Continued from Page 1

"We can provide adequate food, and we can provide adequate mental health and outreach services," he said. "What we can't meet the need of right now is housing."

The Food & Care Coalition offers places to sleep, but Crane said they don't have enough beds for everyone who knocks on their door. He also feels the lack of affordable housing in Provo makes it difficult to solve the issue in the long run.

"There's a lot of new housing developments and apartments being built, but the price point on those are quite costly," he said.

Crane believes the scarcity of affordable housing makes the

market even more competitive, putting homeless individuals at a disadvantage.

Bad credit, the lack of a rental history and competition with BYU housing are some of the difficulties Thomas has observed since being homeless.

"They don't need to rent to anybody they don't want to rent to, so they don't," Thomas said. "So what are we supposed to do? There are just no options for us." Beesley agreed that finding housing is difficult in Provo, especially for those who have had issues with the law in the past.

"I've got a friend who's working. He's a recovering addict, he's on top of his game," Beesley said. "But he's on the streets right now because he has a criminal record. People won't rent to him because of that."

The challenge ahead

The thought of starting anew elsewhere isn't an option for Thomas. He's prepared to stay

in Provo no matter the cost.

"I'm not leaving, my kids are here," he said. "I'll stay homeless here forever."

Beesley also intends to stay in Provo — it's his childhood home. While the issue is complex, he hopes the community he grew up in will be open to learning more about the issues facing homelessness. He believes the public knows very little about their situation.

"They need to get involved," Beesley said. "They need to meet these people, talk to these people, get to know these people, share a meal with these people. What does a gentile know about the church? Nothing — until you bring him in and teach him."

It's a matter of compassion for Glazier.

"We're just normal people," he said. "We put our pants on the same way. We've got wants, we've got needs, we've got dreams and hopes. A smile goes a long way. We just want to be talked to like a person."

Campus News

IRA A. FULTON COLLEGE OF Engineering and Technology

A paper by BYU electrical engineering Ph.D. student Chad Josephson and professor Michael Rice won first place at the October 2017 International Telemetering Conference in Las Vegas, Nevada. The paper, titled "Optimizing Coded 16-APSK for Aeronautical Mobile Telemetry," focuses on work in receiving data from airborne systems. It previously won second place

at the student paper contest in September.

COLLEGE OF Fine Arts and Communications

A new exhibit featuring the works of M.C. Escher opened at the BYU Museum of Art on Nov. 17 and will run through May 19. Escher is known for his math and music inspired works. The museum has brought in a Bösendorfer piano with Disklavier technology that will play pieces recorded by School of Music students to help

visitors see the connection between the artwork and its musical roots.

COLLEGE OF Family, Home and Social Sciences

BYU economics student Jacob Fisher won first place in the Wheatley Institution's 10-Year Anniversary Essay Contest. Fisher's essay, titled "The Roots of Rights," was written in response to one of the Wheatley Institution's 10 prompts. His essay argues for the recognition of religious rights.

Transient camps pose problems in Utah County

By SAUL MARQUEZ

The Utah County Sheriff's Office is pushing for an ordinance to ban long-term homeless and transient camps in local canyons. The effort comes after an increase in Utah County's transient population, according to Sgt. Wayne Keith.

The sheriff's office proposed the ordinance to the Utah County Commission in September. They hope the ordinance will give them the power needed to discourage homeless individuals from using public property in ways they weren't intended to be. They also hope to establish a protocol for campsite cleanup, as there isn't a process in place to clean trash and waste that is left in abandoned camps.

"At this time there's not a whole lot we can do when we encounter these transient camps," Lt. Yvette Rice told the commission.

Sheriff deputies can write citations under the code of federal regulations, but the amount of time and the difficulty of following up is challenging under the current system, according to Keith.

"We're not federal officers," Keith said. "If we cite these people, the likelihood that they're going to appear in federal court is very low, which then means that we'll have to put in a federal warrant for their arrest. It's just not effective."

Keith became familiar with transient camps during his time on Utah County's canyon team. He defines transient camps as bases of criminal operation — places where drugs and stolen items are often found. He believes public safety is at the heart of the issue and said Provo Canyon has been affected the most.

"At some point you've got to

protect the public," Keith said. "I hate looking like the bad guy, but at some point you've got to clean up these areas so other people can use them, make it safe so their kids can go up there."

Many of the camps are near walking paths and parks that the public typically enjoys.

Keith suspects there's spillover from Salt Lake County, which has been dealing with its own transient camps in recent months as part of Operation Rio Grande — a three-phase initiative to address the transient population in Salt Lake City's Rio Grande district.

"A lot of the people that we deal with will tell us that they come from the transient camps in Salt Lake," Keith said.

Brent Crane is the director of the Food & Care Coalition, an organization in Provo that reaches out to those in need by providing places to sleep, meals and mental health services. He's also noticed a spike in the homeless population.

"We were never able to house all of our homeless in Utah County before this, so it's only exacerbated (the problem)," Crane said. "We're also seeing a clientele that's probably more severely mentally ill and more deeply seeded into addiction than what we had ever seen before."

The Provo Police Department wouldn't comment on whether they've seen a change in the homeless population since Operation Rio Grande.

Crane said he understands law enforcement's concern around transient camps, but he worries that camping bans don't properly address the issue. He believes a Provo City ordinance passed earlier this year — similar to the ordinance proposed by the Utah County Sheriff's Office — exacerbates the problem.

"With a camping ordinance, you're basically criminalizing homelessness," Crane said.



Saul Marquez

Shaun Glazier has been living in Provo Canyon since April.

"You're basically saying you're not wanted here. It's forcing people to seek greater cover, to try to be more secretive about where they stay."

Crane said he's open to the idea of a camping ordinance, as long as adequate resources are available to those affected, especially when it comes to affordable housing.

Keith emphasized that the sheriff's office wishes to show compassion when interacting with the homeless population, which includes connecting them to available resources to aid in issues like drug abuse. He said they've already reached out to Food & Care Coalition as well as Wasatch Mental Health, and anticipates working with them more in the future to find a solution that works.

"We really do care about the welfare of these people," Keith said. "We're not just going to run up and say, 'Hey, there's a camp right here, let's arrest them all and take them to jail.' We're going to try to assess the situation to see what needs we can address first. But at some point, we need to have some teeth if we can't clean it up another way."

THE UNIVERSE

Serving the Brigham Young University Community

November 21-27, 2017 • Volume 71, Issue 12 • universe.byu.edu
152 BRMB, BYU, Provo, Utah 84602

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The Universe is a product of The Daily Universe and is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the School of Communications under the direction of a professional management staff.

The Universe is published weekly except during vacation periods.

The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Bear attack survivor, mission president becomes BYU Broadcasting director

Director brings unique background to BYU

By ALEXA REIMSCHUSSEL

Michael Dunn felt uneasy as he prepared for his run in the early hours of August 14, 1994, at Grand Teton National Park. Still, Dunn's uneasiness couldn't keep him from this run, so he took off from his cabin.

He was an avid runner, but when Dunn saw a grizzly bear on his run that morning, he knew he couldn't outrun the beast. The grizzly attacked, and Dunn found himself at death's doorstep.

"If I wanted to see my wife and children again, or if I wanted to take another breath in life again, I needed help," Dunn told Mormon Channel.

Dunn offered a prayer and played dead. Dunn doesn't know why or how, but the bear became distracted and left.

"Surviving the bear attack made Michael resilient and adaptable to the challenges he faces," said Dunn's wife, Linda Dunn.

Linda said the bear experience, along with converting to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at age 18, are crucial in the depiction of the man who recently assumed the



Michael and Linda Dunn visit the Johannesburg temple with missionaries.

position as managing director of BYU Broadcasting.

Dunn's many work experiences prepared him to manage

BYU Broadcasting.

Dunn has a master's degree in mass communication with a journalism/advertising

emphasis from the University of Utah. He was a senior writer and producer for Bonneville Communications and worked on national image campaigns for Major League Baseball and the Salvation Army.

Dunn received an Emmy Award for Public Service in 1992 from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, and earned many honors and awards in advertising over the years.

Dunn founded and operated Dunn Communications Inc., an advertising agency and film production company, for 16 years. Most recently, Dunn was the general manager of the broadcast station KUED, television and radio for the University of Utah.

Dunn left work behind when President Dieter F. Uchtdorf asked him to serve as a mission president in 2013. Dunn and his wife accepted the assignment and left in July 2014 to Johannesburg, South Africa with plans to return home in July 2017.

Returned missionary Sean Pickup said his first impression of Dunn when he arrived in South Africa was Dunn's overwhelming excitement for the new missionary and the love Dunn immediately had for him.

"(President Dunn) is slow to judge and quick to love and see the best in someone," Pickup said.

Dunn's daughter, Emily Rigby, shares the same view and said she has always looked up to her father as her hero.

"Anyone that knows my dad has been impacted by him,"

Rigby said. "He truly leads by example. He has so much love for those around him."

BYU Advancement Vice President Matt Richardson reached out to Dunn in South Africa at the end of 2016 about the possibility of working for BYU when Dunn returned from South Africa in July.

Dunn video conferenced from Africa in January with Elders Dallin H. Oaks and Jeffrey R. Holland of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles and BYU President Kevin J. Worthen.

He assumed the conversation would be about the position at BYU Broadcasting — the one he thought he would take in July. The position was instead to begin immediately, approximately six months ahead of schedule.

"We're so flattered by this opportunity, but we really want to stay," Dunn told Elder Oaks, Elder Holland and President Worthen. "We love our missionaries and our mission."

Elder Oaks said they knew the Duns loved their mission in Africa, but Dunn was needed a lot more at BYU Broadcasting at this time, Dunn said.

Elder Oaks told him the position was a job first and a church assignment second because the nature of the job is tied to the mission of the church.

"I don't know how I can do this, though, because I am so invested in what I'm doing right now," Dunn said he felt when asked to leave his mission.

Dunn said everyone was understanding of his feelings and the circumstances, even

though the position desperately needed to be filled because Derek Marquis had already stepped down as managing director of BYU Broadcasting.

Dunn said Elder Oaks told him to instead report in April to BYU Broadcasting, giving Dunn and his wife 90 more days to finish conferences and meetings with their missionaries before they left.

"I think they anticipated that because they hired an interim director here, Steve Lund," Dunn said.

Lund is the CEO of Nu Skin, and Dunn said he was working both positions from January to April until Dunn could take over at BYU Broadcasting.

"We came home on a Thursday, and by Monday, I was at work," Dunn said.

Coming directly to BYU Broadcasting from his mission has its advantages. He said losing a sense of purpose after returning from a mission is something many mission presidents and missionaries struggle with, but Dunn was fortunate to have something new to put his efforts toward.

Linda said he never does anything partial, and Rigby agreed.

"He always expects the best from himself," Rigby said.

Dunn said he was surprised and delighted with the skill and talent level at BYU Broadcasting and is excited for what the future holds in store for the organization.

"What the church is doing with BYU Broadcasting is very ambitious, audacious even," he said.

Police explain 'timely warning' delay in sexual assault case

By KAITLYN BANCROFT

A woman was the victim of a sexual assault in the Rock Canyon area on Nov. 6, according to BYU police.

But it wasn't until Nov. 12 — six days after the assault, and the day a man was arrested — that BYU students were notified of the assault by an email sent through BYU's timely warning system.

University Police Lt. Steven Messick said the delay was simply because BYU police didn't know the incident was connected to campus until Nov. 12, though they'd seen the Provo police sketch of the suspect released on Nov. 10. As soon as they knew there was a campus tie, Messick said, they released the timely warning notice.

"I don't want to judge what Provo (police) did, but it certainly would've been very helpful had we been notified about it," Messick said. "We tried to make sure (to tell Provo police) that we would like notification, especially with things close in proximity to campus ... and also in areas where our students would frequent, and so it's something that we have discussed since this."

According to Provo Police Sgt. Brian Taylor, the Nov. 6 incident occurred close to midnight in a public restroom in the Rock Canyon area, when a college-age woman hiking decided to use the restroom before getting too far into her hike.

The perpetrator, later identified as 34-year-old Wayne Ray Leas, followed her into the restroom. BYU's timely warning notice said Leas had a knife and demanded the victim undress. The woman called her hiking companion, who came back down the trail and confronted Leas. He fled when confronted.

Taylor said the department didn't immediately notify the public of the incident because it took several days to properly investigate, from searching the canyon to creating a sketch of the suspect. He also said they wanted to avoid causing panic.

"If you just put out a sketch of a sexual assault suspect without having done every



Utah County Jail Wayne Ray Leas was arrested on Nov. 12 for sexual assault.

reasonable investigative thing, you cause a lot of consternation and fear and panic," he said.

However, as soon as their investigative options were exhausted, the police decided to release the sketch to the public because "it's critical public safety information, there's somebody out there that's likely to recognize it and we won't have any other immediate investigative avenues to do that without causing that kind of public alarm," Taylor said.

Taylor said BYU police reached out to Provo police

after the sketch was released Nov. 10 because on Nov. 9, BYU police officers had detained a man at the BYU Central Utilities Heating and Cooling Plant on Campus Drive who resembled the person in the sketch.

According to Messick, that man, later identified as Leas, was found in bushes on campus with a kitchen knife. There wasn't enough evidence at that time to arrest him, as he had not yet been identified as the wanted suspect from Nov. 6.

However, the three responding officers detained him long enough to issue him a temporary ban from campus, as well as get his name, date of birth and other critical information, which they passed on to Provo police upon seeing the sketch. This information ultimately led to Leas' arrest on the night of Nov. 12, the same day the timely warning notice was sent out.

"We're extremely grateful that we were able to figure out who that was," Taylor said. "That wouldn't have happened without BYU's cooperation."

According to the arrest detail from the Utah County Sheriff's website, Leas has

been booked into the Utah County Jail on charges of forcible sexual abuse and aggravated robbery. Cash-only bail is set at \$25,000.

Court documents show Leas has a criminal record extending back to 2002, with a range of charges including theft, trespassing and aggravated assault.

Messick said any officer can send out timely warning notifications, and the department's goal is to send them out as quickly as possible any time there's a threat to the safety and well-being of students. According to a BYU Office of Information Technology page, alerts can also be sent out through texts and IP phone calls.

"It's absolutely a great way to help keep students safer," Messick said. "I think it's very necessary for us in doing our part to make sure that we're giving you the information that you need."

Messick said these notices are useful because students see and hear more than just police officers can.

BYU student Taisha Ellison, however, said it makes her

nervous and a bit scared realizing she didn't know for six days that there was a potential sexual predator in the area.

"It just kind of isn't an easy situation to know that there's someone that could be on campus that could be a potential threat to me, and I don't want to be walking on campus knowing that," she said.

Ellison, a 23-year-old

pre-advertising student, said she would rather have been alerted immediately of the situation "so that we can all be informed and more aware of the situation."

She said both police departments could "definitely just kind of be more on top of things and get (information) out and not take time to just let everyone know."

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Into the Woods

Mind the wolf, fear the witch, and look for the giant in the sky! This fractured fairytale explores the true power of wishes and unmask the reality of what happens after they all come true.

Nov. 29–Dec. 2, Dec. 5–9, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 2, 9, 2:00 p.m.
Pardoe Theatre

Microburst Theatre

Nov. 30–Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 2, 2:00 p.m.
Nelke Theatre

Christmas Around the World

Fri., Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 2, 2:00 & 7:30 p.m.
Marriott Center

BYU Jazz Ensemble

Just Around the Corner:
Directed by Mark Ammons, this Christmas-themed concert features BYU's up-and-coming jazz musicians.

Tues., Nov. 28, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

BYU Synthesis

Wed., Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

BYU Chamber Orchestra

Fri., Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

University Orchestra & University Strings

Sat., Dec. 9, 2:00 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

All events are ticketed.

BYU arts



Donated bikes 'life-changing' for BYU ELC students

By JACOB OSBORN

The Provo Bicycle Collective has donated two bicycles every week for over a year to students of BYU's English Language Center (ELC). As Thanksgiving draws near, the students are eager to express their gratitude for the gifts.

Each bike given to students was donated to the Bicycle Collective in nonworking condition, said Austin Taylor, director of the Provo Bicycle Collective. Volunteers fix each bike before they are given to students who need them, a process that can take many hours according to Taylor.

"Since many students in the ELC don't speak English, it's harder for them to find a job, and often times they don't have the same financial support other students do," Taylor said.

The Provo Bicycle Collective is doing more than just giving away bikes; it's positively influencing these students' lives.

Ben McMurray, curriculum coordinator at the ELC, said the bikes are given to students who need them most, to maximize the gift's impact.

"The two students we send to the Bicycle Collective each week are chosen based on their need for a bike, the benefits they would have from having a bike, and any financial hardship they



Savannah Hopkinson

Steffanie Peña Sanchez is an ELC student who received a bicycle from the Provo Bicycle Collective.

may have," McMurray said.

Steffanie Peña Sanchez is one of the ELC students who received a bicycle from the Provo Bicycle Collective. This is her first semester at school in the United States, and she said the bicycle has changed her life.

"It's amazing because I used to have to walk really far to school and back. I couldn't do a lot of things because I was wasting a lot of time walking. I have more time, and I can go to other places faster, and experience more here," Sanchez said.

Oscar Murillo is another BYU ELC student who received a bicycle. A native Colombian, Murillo has spent less than six months in Provo, but this gift makes him feel right at home.

"It was a beautiful gift and made me feel like a special guest in the USA. Plus I really needed it," Murillo said.

Another bicycle recipient is

Valentina Fres, who has spent even less time in the U.S. than Murrillo and Sanchez. Fres has been studying English at the ELC for just two months. She's still learning about American culture, and said she's been spending a lot of time thinking about Thanksgiving, in light of the gift she's received.

"I think it's a great blessing for a whole country to have a day to give thanks to God. I have never seen this in my life. I think in as much as we appreciate our blessings, we will grow spiritually and personally," Fres said.

The students also expressed their gratitude for the opportunity they have to receive higher education.

More information about the ELC and its programs can be found on its website. To find out more about the Provo Bicycle Collective, visit bicyclecollective.org/provo.

WE ASKED, YOU ANSWERED:

What are you thankful for?

The Daily Universe accepted submissions during the month of November from readers about gratitude. Top entries are included below. More can be found at universe.byu.edu.

Independence

By LAUREN LETHBRIDGE

I usually join the hordes of people every November perusing Pinterest for all those cute handy little Thanksgiving prompts like, "100 Things You Are Grateful For" where it's split into 10 lists of 10 or daily gratitude challenges and prompts to help us in the struggle to figure out what we are grateful for. This year as I fell into my usual scrolling habits, I felt a little funny. Did I really need a prompt to decide what I was grateful for? Did I really need to hop on board someone else's grateful train to get ideas? Have I lost all sense of independence to the point where I can't sit and think on my own what makes me glad to be alive?

I truly felt a little lost, and like I was being dragged around by an invisible cord connected to my various social media outlets. I logged off of Pinterest and set my phone down. What was I grateful for? One word. Independence. Not even in the patriotic sense but in the sense of me. Independence allows me to choose what I want to do; to be able to study what I want and live where I want. It gives me hundreds of options and paths I can take. It empowers me and gives me a sense of purpose, I can take control of who I am, what I do, what I think, and what affects me. Because of my independence, I can believe what I want, share that belief, and act on that belief. Looking at independence, my gratefulness can branch in hundreds of different directions. My gratitude towards my current situation, my God, my actions, my studies, the things I get to do every day all stems back to my independence and for that I am most thankful.

Migration

By BELA GANDHI

The Mayflower left Plymouth, England in September 1620. The

pilgrims, desiring religious freedom, fled England in search of safety. The Wampanoag Native Americans shared an autumn feast with the pilgrims one year later. Thanksgiving each year is a reminder of acceptance in the new land and the help pilgrims were given in order to survive.

In 2017, America is still inviting pilgrims to take refuge in the United States. I am grateful for the willing acceptance which allowed my grandparents to migrate here from India. I am thankful my family was given the chance to live here. With Thanksgiving approaching I've thought about what gratitude means to me. As I reflect on the opportunities I am given by the choices of my ancestors I feel the need to share the opportunities I was given with others. I see the world's growing number of refugees and my heart hurts. These individuals didn't decide where they were born yet are persecuted.

I was born here in America. In a couple of days, I will get to enjoy Thanksgiving with my family where I'll eat seasoned turkey and creamy mashed potatoes. But I didn't do anything to deserve this life. I was born in the right place. My gratitude for how and where I live cannot just be an appreciation for what I was given. Instead, I want others to enjoy the same childhood innocence. The same opportunity for education. The same love my family, friends and neighbors have shown me. What does gratitude mean to me? It means providing for those who cannot on their own. It means paying it forward as a thankful reminder for those who brought me and my generation this far.

Thankful for family

By JOSH BILLS

When I was a child, I grew up with a struggling single mom and we never really had your "traditional" Thanksgiving as a family. In my school classes, the month of November was

always a difficult one for me. Thanksgiving is supposed to be a joyous time full of traditions, but rather I found myself being jealous of my peers and their families. Without going into too many details, there was a need for me to be put up for adoption. I was adopted by a happy LDS couple who taught me the true value of family. Because of this experience, I have become more thankful for the family I have now. Thanksgiving for me now doesn't have the same meaning as before; previously Thanksgiving was just like any other Thursday, but now I see it as a time full of tradition, love, and family.

Gratitude

By EMMA GEE

am I alone or simply afraid can I not handle the messes I made

is it a choice or just avoiding risk the effect of me losing the pieces I miss

I think I've moved on but that's hard to say i'm always hurting the people that get in my way

what should I do who should I be it's so hard to know what it means to be me

spoiler alert! it's really not not hard to know what to do with everything that I've got

it comes down to choices this I know to be true that decide when I fail or if I make it through

though it sure isn't easy I know i'll survive I've always had what it takes to live, love, and thrive

my mind, my body my talent, my shine God i'm so grateful for these things that are mine

Thanksgiving road races

Kick off your Thanksgiving weekend with a good calorie burn. There are a number of road races scattered throughout Utah County and beyond, ranging from 1 mile to a full-on marathon. Earn your turkey dinner and sign-up for a race near you.

Thursday, Nov. 23

- Earn Your Turkey Run (4M run, 2M walk), Orem, Utah
- Cold Turkey Run 5K, Salt Lake City, Utah
- Cottonwood Heights Thanksgiving

Day (5K), Cottonwood Heights, Utah

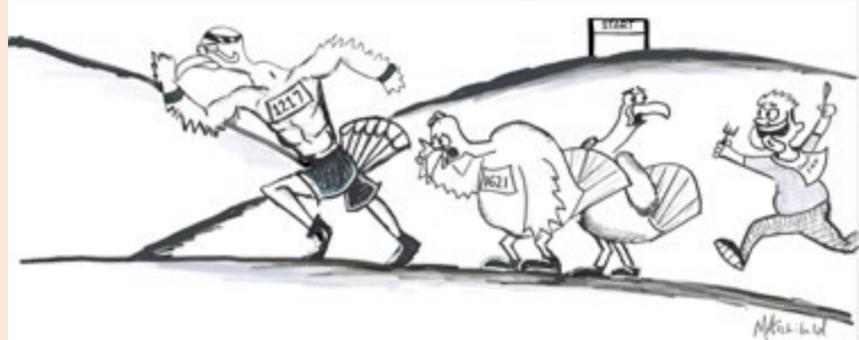
- Giving Thanks-Giving Hope Run (5K, 1M), Murray, Utah
- Lynden Legacy Midway Turkey Trot (5K), Midway, Utah
- Pilgrim 5K, Lehi, Utah

• Thankful 13 Half Marathon, Lehi, Utah

• Utah Human Race (10K, 5K), Draper, Utah

Friday, Nov. 24

- South Davis Thanksgiving Day Races (10K, 5K), Bountiful, Utah



Maria Archibald

How many calories are in a traditional Thanksgiving dinner?

By Elle Cain

Thanksgiving is a time for family, friends, and grandma's traditional pumpkin pie recipe that might have you rolling out of her house in a wheelchair.

It might be you who feels like the stuffed turkey after eating a Thanksgiving meal. We wanted to find out just how much that show-stopping stuffing really weighs you down.

We analyzed a traditional Thanksgiving meal by portion to see how many calories the average consumer eats. According to Healthline, the average woman needs to eat 2,000 calories per day to maintain her weight, and the average man needs to eat 2,500 calories per day to maintain his weight.



iStockPhoto

A Thanksgiving dinner using these recipes* amounts to 2,925 calories:

- Salad with poppyseed dressing: 362
- Fruit salad: 129
- Roasted turkey: 632
- Gravy: 79
- Stuffing: 279
- Cranberry sauce: 80
- Rolls: 372
- Mashed potatoes: 172
- Candied sweet potatoes: 136
- Sautéed green beans: 168
- Glazed carrots: 50
- Pumpkin pie: 320
- Apple cider: 146

*Recipes compiled by LDS Living and analyzed by Verywell. For complete nutrition facts on the foods listed above and links to the above recipes, read our online version of this story at universe.byu.edu.

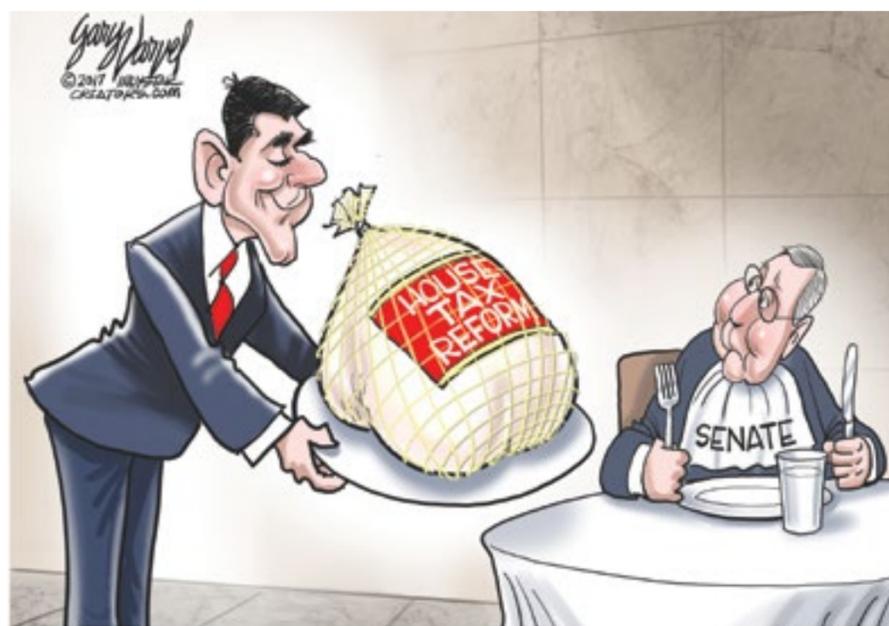
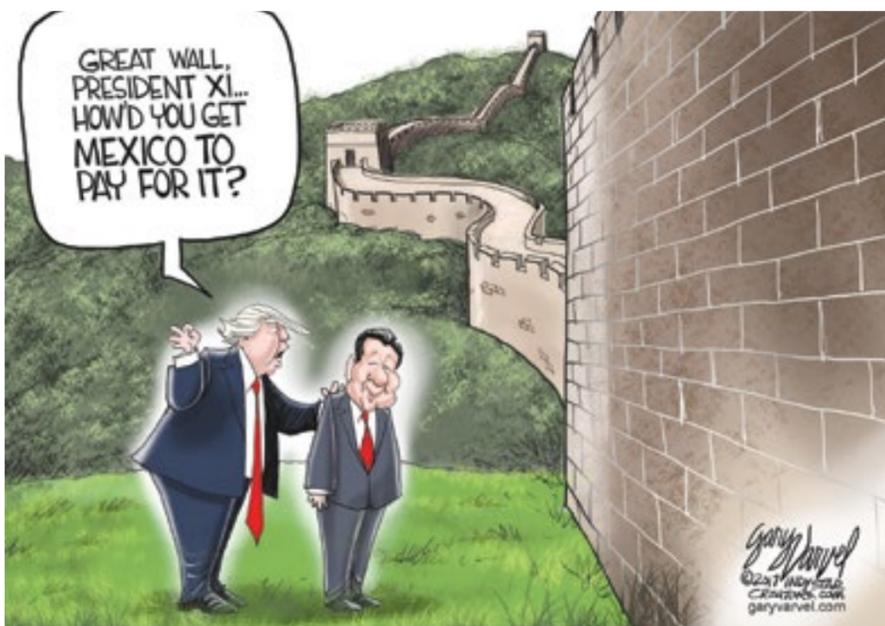
It's in the STARS!

...Or just on Twitter.

Follow us @UniverseBYU and stay connected to happenings on and off campus.



[ISSUES & IDEAS]



Tweet Beat

#BYU #BYUprobs

Want to see your tweet in print? Tweet something about life around you with #BYUprobs or #BYU and hopefully it makes the cut.

Leave comments at universe.byu.edu or @UniverseBYU

@poetickate



Mayflower Pilgrim vs the New World.

@thekwakual

Confession. Taylor Swift > Beyonce

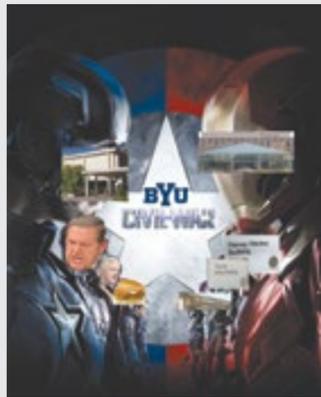
@jessicageiser

My idea of being rebellious at BYU is wearing leggings, but also wearing boots, a tunic, and a duster with it so you don't even see the leggings #itried #byuprobs (we're not supposed to wear leggings at BYU for my non BYU friends)

@themormonlikes

If you love dictionaries so much why don't you just Merriam

@byu_marb



@hbl1 @thedrtaylor @mormonterror @joss

@mormonger

Iron Rod Stewart #LessNoteworthyBands

@laalalauralou

"I'm tired of Provo, so we are moving to American Fork." ...now that is some sound logic. #byu #byuprobs @HeardAtBYU

@poetickate

when life gives you lemons, say it's a lemon thanks

@bycommonconsent

A lady from NJ sits next to me, beaming. "I'm bringing back potatoes from Pocatello," she says. "they still have the dirt on them. People won't believe it."

@MormonMix



"I hope Elder Oaks and my voice haunts you now." #ElderBallard #ElderOaks adds, "In the spirit of haunting you, I want to add, boo!" #LDSFace2Face

@taliaceleste

The number 1 best thing about working for the church is that once a month, they have plant day and you can check out a plant for your desk or bring your plant in for advice on how to take care of it better.

@ameliacakes

How come the Walmart bathrooms are always blocked off because they are being "cleaned" but they are never actually clean.

@madsbarr

I had the misfortune of hearing the following conversation in the basement of the SWKT Guy 1: How do you feel about Roy Moore? Guy 2: There are just too many sexual assault allegations, I'm tired of paying attention to it. It doesn't affect me anyways Are we kidding???

@katherinetveitt

really wishing I had gotten the number of the hot guy working at the BYU bowling alley but it's fine I'm fine

@itsmiri



me deliberately ignoring my grades, bank account, social obligations, etc

@squally_canada

Also, I'm proud to be at a university where I can talk about God amongst others

@hbl1



Spotted. Christmas decorations going up in the library.

@ldsstakeclerk



How Mormon families have a good time during the holidays

@jghundi



Colin Kapernick is citizen of the year?? Blake Shelton is sexiest man alive??

@korinne_pickett



Rain Wilson, AKA DWIGHT SCHRUTE MET THE MISSIONARIES.

@tanner_r_young

There's a guy totally talking on the phone in a quiet zone in the library... I've tweeted about this multiple times, but I don't understand why people do this. So odd.

Tweets are unedited

[READERS' FORUM]

Homeschooling

For most students on campus, the only form of school they know is sitting in a classroom for several hours a day being instructed by a teacher with several other students. I had an extremely different experience. My days were considerably less structured and school generally meant sitting on the couch with my siblings cracking jokes and working on assignments for the day. If this was all someone knew about homeschooling, it's easy to see how they might conclude homeschooled children don't get socialization. While it's true homeschoolers aren't exposed to others as much as their traditionally schooled counterparts, it doesn't mean homeschooled kids don't get any socialization. Rather, it means they must go more out of their way for social experiences. Due to the increasing popularity of home education, there are more opportunities than ever for homeschooled kids to interact with their peers through homeschool groups that have frequent activities, co-ops and other organized events. Between these opportunities, associating with neighborhood kids and homeschool extracurriculars such as plays and sports, homeschoolers have plenty of chances to interact with peers. Some would say that despite the possibilities for socialization, children need to have experiences with bullying and peer-pressure. But I would argue that the lack of bullying is one of the best things about homeschooling. I'm not saying that homeschooling is better than traditional schooling, but that people should be more open-minded when thinking about homeschooling.

—Kaisa Burnett
Columbia, Missouri

Marriage and dating

BYU students have a phobia of listening to marriage and dating themes in a devotional. The moment either is mentioned at the Marriott, uncomfortable giggles spread among an audience otherwise thought to be asleep. For an undergrad in the dating scene, marriage advice from a professor can feel geriatric and clichéd. However, marriage-themed devotionals deserve serious attention. Brigham Young University already draws a distinctly marriage-oriented undergraduate body, so why address eternal family in devotionals? Apostles remind us that "the median age for first marriage is now at its highest level in history" and that "the traditional family... is coming to be the exception." Little wonder, then, that a church whose primary purpose is to see that "a man and a woman with their children are happy at home" may gently prod the prospective BYU marriage pool. As our precious cougar culture becomes increasingly uncommon, outspoken advocates of marriage become ever more vital. So next time a devotional speaker centers their comments on the basic unit of society, go ahead and chuckle, even rib your neighbor playfully—but then listen up!

—Nathan Poston
Peoria, Arizona

Fundamental finances

The majority of states in America don't require their students to take personal finance for graduation, which leaves their students unprepared after high school. In order to better prepare students, we should make personal finance education a priority in high school curriculum. After graduation, students are catapulted into adulthood. They have to pay bills, sign up for insurance and take out loans. As of 2014, only 17 states in the U.S. require high school students to take a finance class, and only 20 states require high school students to take an economics class. During my senior year of high school, I worked an office job. I will have to file taxes soon. However, I never learned how to file taxes at school, so I have to use less credible sources for that information. Some argue that we are lacking qualified teachers for personal finance courses. However, there are programs, like National Endowment for Financial Education, that provide curriculum to schools to assist teachers in teaching personal finance. Others dispute that parents are responsible for teaching their children how to work with money. Yet, not all children are fortunate enough to have economically stable homes. In summary, high school students should be obligated to take a personal finance course in order to better prepare them for an economically successful life.

—Loren Hunter
Santa Clarita, California

Homelessness

Homelessness is often misjudged as the result of negative actions such as drug abuse and criminal activity. Therefore, we should be more active in what we do to help those in innocent situations, such as natural disasters, domestic violence or low wages that cause many to be homeless. Natural disasters come with little warning and destroy everything. It is critical that emphasis is made on regular citizens helping rebuild lives to prevent the long-term effect of homelessness. Moreover, the prevalence of domestic violence pressures individuals to leave the abusive home and essentially become homeless. Additionally, low wages and increased cost of living puts hard-working people and families on the streets. Our priority should be to do as Christ would do. Homelessness is still attributed as negative despite innocent situations that can lead to it. Hard-working citizens are not comfortable with the idea of people receiving welfare from the government if they do not work for it. A common misconception is that homeless people do drugs or are lazy and survive off the government. Overall, it is human nature to show mercy and compassion no matter the situation. Christ has commanded us to give regardless if the person on the receiving end deserves it. Everything given to humans in this life is given by God. Therefore, let us make the sacrifices to help those less fortunate build their lives again and make life a little easier for everyone.

—Sofia Ayala
Fort Worth, Texas

We control our own happiness

Sometimes we tend to dwell in a mentality where we think, "Oh, I'll be happy when ..." and we fail to see what we have right in front of us. We think, "I'll be happy when I finally graduate" or, "I'll be happy when I get that job that I want" or, "I'll be happy when I'm married."

We often let big milestones control our happiness.

Last weekend I had the opportunity to get out of Provo for a few days and go to a friend's cabin in Idaho. It was the fun, carefree "renewal" I needed before facing all the stress that comes with the last month of the semester—for me, my last semester of college.

I had two realizations during my weekend away:

1. I am the dictator of my own happiness.
2. Comparison truly is the thief of joy.

Though we may not be able to control what happens around us, we can control how we react. We need to recognize what we have in front of us and not wait for something better to happen. The experiences we are living now—the experiences I am having as a BYU senior—will not be repeated. We have to make the most of them!

We can choose to be happy now and not measure our happiness or joy against someone else's.

Above all, we need to open our eyes and take advantage of the many opportunities and blessings we have been given, especially here at BYU.

We need to remember the days we prayed for what we have now.

—Sydney Jorgensen
Editor in Chief, *The Daily Universe*
Birmingham, Alabama

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

The Universe encourages students, faculty and BYU staff to add their voice to ours by writing letters to the editor and guest editorials, or by submitting editorial cartoons.

- All letters should be submitted by email to ideas@gmail.com. The topic of the letter should be included in the subject line.
- Letters should also include the author's name, hometown (for students), campus position (for faculty and staff) and phone number. Anonymous letters will

not be published.

- Letters should be no more than 250 words and may be edited for length, clarity or style.
- Guest editorials should be 500 to 700 words and are encouraged from individuals with professional or academic expertise on the topic.
- Original cartoons are also welcome.

Opinion editor Savannah Hawkins can be reached at universe.ideas@gmail.com.

BYU men's soccer wins national championship

By CALEB TURNER

BYU men's soccer beat Cal Poly 4-1 to win its first collegiate club national championship since 2001.

Forward Tanner Whitworth scored two goals in the final match while Christian Bain and Cameron McLaughlin also found the back of the net in the final.

"The most rewarding part is our best performance was in our last game," said coach Brandon Gilliam. "After a long season and a very long tournament, the players put it all out there in a wonderful final performance."

The Cougars beat their opponents by an average of 2.5 goals at the national tournament in Phoenix, Arizona.

The last time the Cougars made it to the final was 2002 during their last season before transitioning over to the semiprofessional Premier Development League (PDL) for 15 years.

The last time they won the championship, however, was the year before, in 2001. They were national champions six out of the previous eight years previous to that as well, dating back to 1993.

After transitioning back to the collegiate club level this season, the team



Savannah Hopkinson

The team celebrates a goal against Utah on Sep. 27. BYU won its first national championship since 2001 on Nov. 18.

knew the quality of the competition would drop and made the national title its goal from the beginning.

"We set out to achieve a national championship," Gilliam said. "We understood we had the quality, but it

was going to have to be earned."

Though the Cougars never lost a match this season, there were times

when they struggled to find their identity and set themselves apart from the competition.

The team hit its stride at the end of the regular season and averaged nearly four goals a game in the postseason.

"We settled in really well and just really controlled everything," said goalkeeper Austin Bagley of the final match. "It feels great — (I'm) happy we won."

The team has been playing nonstop since beginning its PDL season in May with some players going to Taiwan for the World University Games.

The long schedule made physical stress and fatigue a big concern for the staff.

"We had some of the best care for our bodies out of anyone," Whitworth said. "Deniece, our trainer, is very knowledgeable and worked hard to keep us rested and prepared."

Whitworth was this year's leading goalscorer and was named tournament MVP after the championship game.

"There are many guys on the team who played their hearts out and did extremely well," Whitworth said, redirecting any praise or recognition toward his teammates.

The team will now take its first break in over six months before preparing to defend its title next fall.

Cougar football heads to Hawaii to end season

By JOSHUA ELLIS

The BYU football team will travel to Hawaii this week after a 16-10 loss to UMass to end the season at Aloha Stadium Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. MST.

"This season has obviously been disappointing, but we have to find a way to work through it, and springboard next season with a win (this) week," said BYU coach Kalani Sitake.

The Cougars and Warriors have played 29 times with BYU holding a 21-8 all-time edge and a 12-8 lead in games played in Hawaii.

However, some of those trips to Honolulu have been anything but paradise for the team.

In 1989, BYU traveled to Hawaii with a 6-1 record while riding a five-game winning streak.

The Warriors proceeded to thump the Cougars 56-14 to hand BYU its only WAC loss of the year.

In 1990, BYU returned to Hawaii for the season finale. The Cougars brought a No. 4 national ranking to Aloha Stadium and junior quarterback Ty Detmer had just been awarded the Heisman trophy. But that didn't faze the Warriors.

Hawaii dominated the game yet again, and BYU's 59-28 loss dropped them out of the national championship conversation and down to No. 13 in the



Ty Mullen

KJ Hall runs the ball against UMass on Nov. 18. Hall finished the game with 37 yards on eight carries.

AP poll.

Finally, in 2001, the Cougars returned to Honolulu under new coach Gary Crowton with an undefeated season on the line.

Current Hawaii coach Nick Rolovich was the Warriors' quarterback for the game, and he threw for a career-high 543 yards and eight touchdowns to end BYU's hopes of a perfect season with a

72-45 win.

This year, the stakes are lower as both teams enter Saturday's game guaranteed of losing seasons for the first since 2004 for BYU and 2015 for Hawaii.

A Cougar win would prevent the first season with double-digit losses for BYU since 1949 when the Cougars went 0-11.

The last time BYU finished with nine losses was in 1955.

Men place third, women place 11th at cross-country NCAA Championships

By JACOB WALTERS

BYU men's cross-country placed third and the women took 11th at the NCAA National Championships in Louisville, Kentucky, on Saturday, Nov. 18.

This was the closest the Cougars have come to a national championship in nearly 25 years.

Northern Arizona, the only team ranked above the No. 2 BYU men's team, came in first. A surprise was BYU finishing behind Portland, who they defeated easily in the West Coast Conference Championship on Oct. 27.

"I was proud of the way the team battled even though we fell short of the national championship," men's coach Ed Eyestone said. "We would have needed to be perfect to beat NAU today and that was not the case."

Casey Clinger was BYU's top runner. He came in 24th with a time of 29:46.32. He was followed by Connor McMillan in 30th and Rory Linkletter in 39th. All three runners received All-American honors.

The women's team finished the season ranked in the top 15 for the second



BYU Photo

The BYU men's cross-country team poses with the third-place trophy after the NCAA Championships in Louisville, Kentucky. The women's team finished 11th at the event as well.

year in a row.

Their 11th place finish was led by Courtney Waymont, who came in 71st overall. She was followed by Kristi Rush in 76th and Laura Young in 80th.

Fellow NCAA Mountain Region school New Mexico took home the women's title. BYU finished third behind the Lobos at regionals. WCC opponent San Francisco finished

second behind New Mexico at the championship.

"I think the ladies performed really well today," said women's coach Diljeet Taylor. "Our focus going into the race was just to focus on keeping the pack tight. I'm pretty pleased with finishing right there at 11th in the country."

The women's team was ranked No. 14 going into the race.

Basketball: Women return home, men head to New York



BYU Photo

Cassie Broadhead Devashrayee and Elijah Bryant lead their respective teams in scoring this season.

By CALEB TURNER

BYU women's basketball returns home this week after a two-game road trip to Washington while the men's team heads to Brooklyn, New York, after losing at home to UT Arlington on Nov. 18.

Women's basketball

The team split its two-game road trip last week, losing to Washington 80-72 and beating Eastern Washington 73-69.

Cassie Broadhead Devashrayee continues to lead the Cougars on offense, having scored over 20 points in every game so far while Shalae Salmon has proved to be a force in the post, bringing down double-digit rebounds in every game.

The Cougars will be back at the Marriott Center, taking on SEC-opponent Georgia on Nov. 25 at 2 p.m. MST.

Turnovers and playing from behind have been issues for the team so far this year.

After their loss to Washington on Nov. 15, women's coach Jeff Judkins said they need to play better from the start of the game, and not dig themselves into a hole.

All three of the Cougars' games have come down to the wire — something they will have to avoid against the Bulldogs.

Judkins said Georgia will be one of the better teams the Cougars face this season.

The Bulldogs scored 95 points in their season opener and held two of their opponents to fewer than 60 points. The Cougars have scored 72 points or more in every game this season.

Taking better care of the ball on offense and staying focused on defense for 40 minutes will be key to a Cougar victory against Georgia on Saturday. The game will be broadcast live on BYUtv.

Men's basketball

Last week, the Cougars went on the road and beat Princeton 65-56 in a

defensive battle before being run out of the Marriott Center by the UT Arlington Mustangs by a score of 89-75 on Saturday.

Coach Dave Rose said the loss was a good test for the team, adding the first loss is always an important step in the season.

The Mustangs beat the Cougars in the Marriott Center in last season's NIT as well.

"We just need to be way better defensively," said Rose. "We need to get more stops and more shots."

The Cougars had a cold shooting night against the Mustangs, missing 18 3-pointers in a row and taking low-percentage shots early in the shot clock.

BYU faces a daunting road trip to New York this week, taking on Alabama on Friday, Nov. 24, and UMass on Saturday, Nov. 25. Both games, part of the Barclays Center Classic, will be at 12:30 p.m. MST.

BYU will need Yoeli Childs to return to his preseason form, dominating on the boards and in the post on offense, to find success this weekend.

The team will look to Elijah Bryant and T.J. Haws to run the offense both in passing and scoring with Dalton Nixon and Jahshire Hardnett coming off the bench to provide the defensive spark the Cougars need to stay in control of the game and play with confidence.

WOMEN'S STAT LEADERS (PER ESPN)

Scoring: Devashrayee (24.0 points per game)
Rebounding: Salmon (14.3 per game)
Assists: Devashrayee (3.0 per game)
Steals: Brenna Chase (3.7 per game)
Blocks: Salmon (2.3 per game)

MEN'S STAT LEADERS

Scoring: Bryant (21.3 points per game)
Rebounding: Childs (8.7 per game)
Assists: Haws (4.7 per game)
Steals: Bryant (1.3 per game)
Blocks: Childs (3.3 per game)

Dilbert®

THE COMPANY HAS AUTHORIZED THE PURCHASE OF STANDING DESKS FOR EMPLOYEES WHO WANT THEM.

LITERALLY THE ONLY GOOD THING ABOUT THIS JOB IS THAT I CAN DO IT WHILE SITTING DOWN.

HOW DID YOU GET TO THIS MEETING? YOUR CHAIR DOESN'T HAVE WHEELS?

I LIKE TO THINK OF MYSELF AS A MAVERICK.

LET THE TRENDY PEOPLE BRAG ABOUT THEIR STANDING DESKS. I HAVEN'T STOOD IN A WEEK.

I HAVE SOME BAD NEWS ABOUT YOUR HEALTH RISKS. SHOULD I SIT DOWN TO HEAR IT?

Pickles®

I LOVE THIS QUOTE BY VICTOR HUGO.

"A WRITER IS A WORLD TRAPPED IN A PERSON."

AS A WRITER, I CAN RELATE TO THAT.

AS AN OVEREATER OF SPICY CHILI, I CAN RELATE TO IT TOO.

CHOMP CHOMP CHOMP

CHOMP CHOMP CHOMP

CHOMPITY CHOMP CHOMP

OKAY, OKAY! SO THE POT ROAST IS A LITTLE TOUGH. SO SUE ME!

Garfield®

LET'S DO SOMETHING

OKAY

I HAVE AN IDEA

ANY SUGGESTIONS?

LET'S NOT DO SOMETHING

GOOD FRIENDS ARE IMPORTANT

BOOT!

WHO ELSE CAN YOU KICK?

Zits®

I'LL GET THE PIE OUT OF THE OVEN, AND YOU GET THE DESSERT PLATES.

HOW MANY?

WELL, THERE'S YOU, ME AND YOUR DAD.

I GUESS I'LL GO WITH THREE.

BRILLIANT. HOW MANY FOR YOU GUYS?

GOBBLE! GOBBLE! GOBBLE!

SANCTUARY LOCKER. SURPRISED NOT SURPRISED

Non Sequitur®

OK...SO THEY DON'T GROW HERE THIS TIME OF YEAR AND IT'S MISSPELLED, BUT WHAT'S THE WORST THAT CAN HAPPEN?

FRESH LOCAL BEARIES!

BEARIES

ON YOUR MARK... GET SET...

START

FINISH

THE ARMADILLO POPULATION CONTROL THEORY

Peanuts®

WHAT DID YOU WRITE FOR QUESTION NUMBER FIVE?

I SAID THAT HE WAS ONE OF OUR GREATEST PRESIDENTS AND ONE OF OUR MOST BELOVED LEADERS

DO YOU REALLY BELIEVE THAT?

NO, BUT I'VE LEARNED NEVER TO BAD-MOUTH A PRESIDENT IN A HISTORY TEST!

THOSE TWO NEVER AGREE ON ANYTHING..

Sudoku

Use the numbers 1-9 once in each row, column and marked grid of 9. Puzzles increase in difficulty from left to right. Solutions are at universe.byu.edu/sudoku.

7								1	7		8		2					7		2						9			4				5	8	2
	9	5	4	1	3				4		3			8					1	9	7	7	8					2					8		7
	1	5	8		4	6				9	2		6	3					3	1	7	8					7						1		5
	2		8	7		1				6	1	7							6			4											6	3	9
	7	3			8	4			5	3	4	8		9	2			3	1			7	2											3	
	9		4	3		5				7	9	1							9			1					8	1	2						
	8	2	7		1	3				2	7	4	8						2	7	5	4					2	9							1
		7	1	9	5	2			1			2			6				7	3	5						5		3						8
1								6	6		5		4					8		4						7	8	1	4				9		

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1016

ACROSS

- Fancy neckwear
- "Zip your lip!"
- Something that might be said with fingers crossed behind the back
- Classroom item that spins
- Kind of diet replicating that of early humans
- Wedding vow
- It must be removed before pouring coolant into an engine
- Writer Tolstoy
- Bedazzle
- Unkind
- Elizabeth II's home outside London
- Hand drum
- Secrated
- Quaint train amenity

DOWN

- Taj Mahal city
- BBQ side dish
- Substitute terms for sensitive subjects
- Kimono tie
- Afternoon repast
- Marx brother who never spoke
- Stomach trouble
- Google.com function
- Partner of skip and jump
- Serving of sole
- Like a five-star Yelp review
- Frontiersman Daniel
- Bursts, as a balloon
- Elizabeth I was the last of them
- Common grad sch. credential
- Joined (with)
- Doctors Without Borders, e.g., in brief
- What Doctors Without Borders provides

ACROSS

- Churchill Downs event
- Ye ___ Shoppe
- Less outgoing
- Big wind
- Documents shown at border checkpoints
- Penguin or T. rex in the modern version of Monopoly
- Feline that doesn't stray
- Test for seekers of a 21-Down, for short
- Sugary
- Where rum and rye may be stored
- Feverish chills
- Nerve
- Fink
- ___-de-France
- Creature found "swimming" in 16-, 22-, 28-, 42- and 47-Across

DOWN

- Wade
- Maze marking next to an arrow
- Show host
- ___ of a gun
- Famed loch
- Penguin or T. rex in the modern version of Monopoly
- Taj Mahal city
- BBQ side dish
- Substitute terms for sensitive subjects
- Kimono tie
- Afternoon repast
- Marx brother who never spoke
- Stomach trouble
- Google.com function
- Partner of skip and jump
- Serving of sole
- Like a five-star Yelp review
- Frontiersman Daniel
- Bursts, as a balloon
- Elizabeth I was the last of them
- Common grad sch. credential
- Joined (with)
- Doctors Without Borders, e.g., in brief
- What Doctors Without Borders provides

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WEB CYAN TIRADE
ILL HARE ONEMAN
RODCAREW RAVING
EIGHTDAYS A WEEK
ASS OTHER
EAR BRA SNAG
LASTWEEKTONIGHT
ETC ATLL ISO ROO
AMONTHOFSUNDAYS
FETA VAT UMS
INKER OFF
CALENDARREFORM
TONGUE WAGESWAR
MATURE ATAD III
STENOS YENS EDS

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1016

ACROSS

- Flaky mineral
- She "walked like a woman and talked like a man," in a Kinks song
- Say with conviction
- Lots
- Film format that's sometimes in 3-D
- Mushroom's reproductive cell
- Refined chap
- Base for long-distance carriers?
- "This is looking extremely bad for me!"
- Person setting the stage?
- Archaeologist played by Harrison Ford, informally
- Lyracist Gershwin
- Ricky Martin's "Livin' La Vida ___"

DOWN

- South Asian shade tree
- Prohibit
- Fuel that contributes to global warming
- A mere pittance
- Size in a lingerie shop
- Rebel on many T-shirts
- Wears away
- "... ish"
- "The Star-Spangled Banner" contraction
- Hardly an upscale bar
- Cell that fires on impulse
- Emission from radioactive decay
- Cleopatra's lover
- Shower affection (on)
- Annual athletic awards
- Canadian Plains tribe
- Wee bit
- Eliot who chased Capone
- File size units, informally
- IDs collected by H.R.
- Storyied traveling trio
- Unit in an online cart
- "I'm listening ..."
- Stop and go, e.g.
- "Sing" without singing
- Leave out
- Fall behind
- Body spray brand
- High-level H.S. class with integrals
- It has its charms
- Beethoven's Third
- Undo, as a law
- ___-Cat (winter vehicle)
- Chimp's relative
- Grows fur for the winter, say
- Pro at building financial worth, slangily
- Kitchen appliance

PUZZLE BY JENNIFER NUTT

- ___ Ha! ("South Pacific" song)
- Long-running PBS film series
- Home of the Cubs, for short
- Firebrand Rand
- Color in sunsets
- Churchill Downs, e.g.
- Trombone honk, e.g.
- "Bohemian Rhapsody" band
- "Are we there ___?"
- Indianapolis team
- More optimistic
- Sold-out box-office sign
- The "O" of B.Y.O.B.
- Valuable white fur
- Away from the wind
- Bears' retreats
- Probably not a summer home
- "Bohemian Rhapsody" band
- Indianapolis team
- Wellness grp.
- Highway tolls may be based on the number of them
- Casket stand
- One under 20
- Documentarian Burns
- Sopping ___
- Wellness grp.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

THOR REARM NEON
REVE ERGOT EXPO
ILES ARGON VETS
FIREALARM JESSE
LUSTS TEMPER
EMT SEASALT OAF
APEX STACURE
KRYPTON ENACTED
HOES DOE ESSO
ZED PUBLISH FWD
MISLED EMCCEE
XENON EMULSIONS
MAYO AGENT AUTO
EVEN NANNY TROT
NETS ASTOR ATINO

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1017

ACROSS

- Some A.L. sluggers
- N.C.A.A. women's basketball powerhouse
- Overnight flights
- People who target the starts of 17-, 30-, 40- and 57-Across
- Paper fold
- Takes by force
- Raunchy 1981 comedy with two sequels
- Valuable rock

DOWN

- Intl. group headquartered in D.C.
- Rare blood type, for short
- Beethoven's 55 memo heading abbr.
- Pro votes
- Channel showing old films
- Valuable rock

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

THOR REARM NEON
REVE ERGOT EXPO
ILES ARGON VETS
FIREALARM JESSE
LUSTS TEMPER
EMT SEASALT OAF
APEX STACURE
KRYPTON ENACTED
HOES DOE ESSO
ZED PUBLISH FWD
MISLED EMCCEE
XENON EMULSIONS
MAYO AGENT AUTO
EVEN NANNY TROT
NETS ASTOR ATINO

Students tackle homelessness in social innovations competition

By JILLIAN ARGENTO

One hundred college students, 10 days, and one social problem to solve.

BYU Ballard Center's Social Innovations Solutions Competition invited students across all disciplines to come together and to creatively provide a realistic solution for a nonprofit organization.

The case competition is organized by the Ballard Center, an academic center with the goal to encourage social innovation. BYU MBA student Jill Piacitelli served as a co-director over the competition.

"The cool thing about this competition is participating and trying to figure out a solution that would be of social good," Piacitelli said. "It is a really transformative experience for (students) on a team. For the organization, it is a huge gift."

The center partnered with Lava Mae — a nonprofit organization based in San Francisco that provides mobile hygiene services to the homeless — to make the competition a reality. The nonprofit's key programs include mobile showers and pop-up care villages, with a goal of providing one million showers to those experiencing homelessness.

Lava Mae's case question revolved around becoming financially independent from donors and facilitating the replication of the mobile shower model by other nonprofits. The organization is not looking to expand their operations, but rather their influence through other nonprofit partners.

The competition started on Oct. 23, giving teams of three to five BYU students 10 days to analyze and present a solution meeting Lava Mae's needs. Prize money of \$9,000 was available to be split among the finalists.



Jill Piacitelli

From left: BYU MBA students Rachel Whitlock with her daughter Allison, Dan Sisco, Ryan Adkins, Shawn Merrill, and Lava Mae senior director Kris Kepler pose with the \$3,000 check they won for finishing first in the Ballard Center's Social Innovations Solutions Competition.

A group of representatives from the Ballard Center and nonprofit organizations in Utah, as well as Lava Mae's Senior Director of Programs and Impact, Kris Kepler, participated as judges in the competition.

The winning team consisted of Dan Sisco, Ryan Adkins, Rachel Whitlock, Eban Beltran and Shawn Merrill. Together they created a product line called Radical Home: "products for home for people without one." The line consisted of a body wash, shampoo and conditioner which would be manufactured and distributed through partners like Dollar Shave Club, Air BnB and Amazon.

BYU MBA student Rachel Whitlock of the first place team said the group's strategy was to focus on realistic innovation as part of a plan Lava Mae might actually implement down the road.

"Our thought was, if we're going to do this, let's do everything we can to win and give Lava Mae something radical but feasible, that fits their values and is actually helpful," Whitlock said.

The Social Innovations Competition has been held every winter semester over the last

several years. But in an effort to have more student participation, the Ballard Center held the case competition this fall as well.

Traditionally, the winter semester competition partners with an international nonprofit. This fall's competition was the first to be sponsored by a domestic organization. Previous student participants vocalized a desire to address homelessness as the social issue the competition focused on, according to Piacitelli.

Lava Mae left the competition with access to the presentations of all teams, not just the finalists. Kepler says she is currently creating the organization's plan for 2018 and is using the presentations to assist her in the process.

The Ballard Center also made a \$5,000 donation to the nonprofit, in hopes of facilitating the students' ideas. However, the nonprofit partner is free to use the money as they see fit.

"That money is going to go to how we can galvanize other replicators to get showers on the street to help the population," Kepler said. "It could go directly to our replication program, mainly to make sure that goal happens."

CLIMATE

Survey results published

Continued from Page 1

Thackeray said it is important to help students understand what a healthy relationship looks like and the definition of consent.

Reporting incidents of sexual misconduct

Only 36 percent of the incidents reported on the climate survey were reported to formal sources of support. The majority of students seeking formal support sought help from their ecclesiastical leaders first. Ogles said after participants indicated they reported an incident to an ecclesiastical leader, they were asked if it was a helpful experience.

"The majority said it was helpful," Ogles said. "We know those who experienced incidents of sexual misconduct felt support from those leaders."

Ogles said he would encourage students to speak with their

ecclesiastical leaders, but he would also like for them to report someone on campus. He encouraged students to go to the victim advocate or Title IX Office in order to decide what to do next and how to get the best help.

Only 3 percent of incidents were reported to the Title IX Office by victims. However, students who interacted with the Title IX Office reported an overall positive experience.

Two-thirds of survey participants disclosed incidents of sexual misconduct to informal sources, including friends, roommates and family members, but just 41 percent of participants said they knew where to take a friend to get help.

Thackeray said BYU students often don't know what the definition of sexual misconduct is, where to get help or how to report incidents. She hopes the results of the survey will raise awareness and result in greater education and training. "There has to be awareness that there actually is a problem," she said.

Ogles said if people don't report sexual conduct, the community won't be able to make changes. "This is serious, and

people can get help," he said. "Even if they don't want someone to intervene or take action, it's still important to report so we can try and deal with perpetrators."

Ogles said change hinges around people being willing to come forward and say "this happened to me." He said the recent #MeToo campaign has emboldened people to speak out, even years after the experience. Ogles hopes this will make a difference.

"Four hundred and seventy-five students experienced unwanted sexual contact in last year," Ogles said. "That's way too many. It should be zero."

Campus resources for sexual misconduct victims

- Victim Advocacy Services, 1500 Wilkinson Center
- Counseling and Psychological Services, 1500 Wilkinson Center
- Women's Services and Resources, 3326 Wilkinson Center
- Title IX Office, 1085 Wilkinson Center

LAW

GRE now accepted in lieu of LSAT

Continued from Page 1

Sorenson said the ABA waiver has been made for BYU Law since 2014 and includes current applicants of the incoming class.

"Rather than admit waivers on a case by case basis, the ABA decided to make it a uniform rule that any law school could utilize," Sorenson said.

She said BYU students must meet other requirements to qualify in the 10 percent accepted without an LSAT score.

Undergraduate students must have scored in the 85th percentile on the ACT or SAT, meaning an ACT of 26 or higher, according to Sorenson. She said a 3.8

cumulative GPA is also required.

Sorenson said BYU graduates in a joint degree program who wish to apply to BYU Law with a test other than the LSAT or GRE must score in the 85th percentile on their standardized test used for graduate program admittance.

"We've had seven or eight students each of the last three years who haven't taken the LSAT," Sorenson said.

Reyes Aguilar, associate dean of admissions at the University of Utah Law School, said the U. participated in the ABA feeder school waiver system for one year, but has not used the waiver since then because the LSAT is a proven indication of success in law school.

Aguilar is apprehensive of accepting the GRE test and said he is unsure what changes will be made by the ABA in the future.

Aguilar said he doesn't wish to risk validation and accreditation if U. Law were to prematurely accept the GRE without sufficient backing by the ABA.

"Whatever test you decide you're doing it at your own risk," Aguilar said.

In August, the ABA proposed students apply to law school with any standardized test for law school entrance, according to Aguilar.

Aguilar said the LSAT gave recognition to under-represented individuals by mediating biases of admissions committees through score based admission. Aguilar said he worries what measures will be used to mediate bias if the LSAT is no longer needed for law school entrance.

Aguilar noted no announcements have been made to conclude standardized exams are leaving the law school application process in the near future.

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