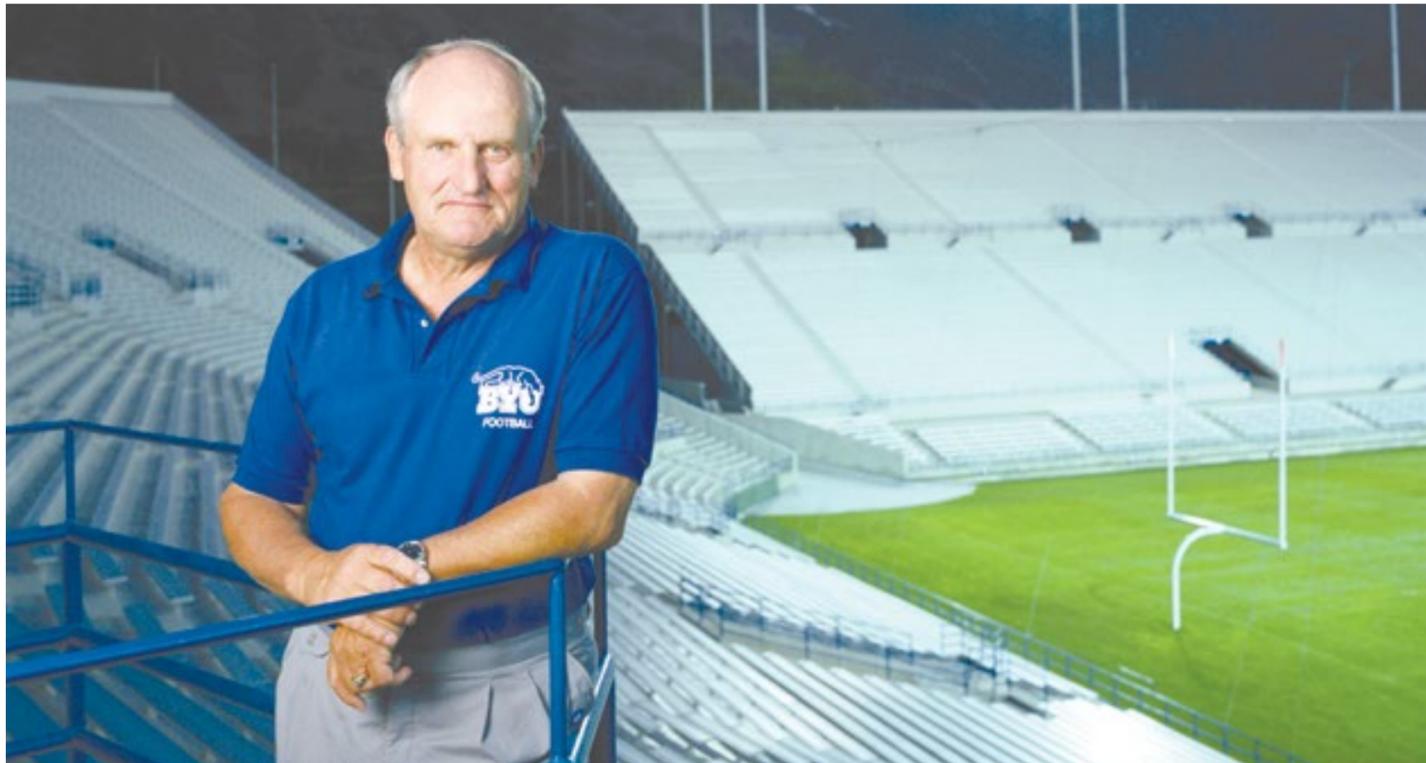


'Protect LaVell's House'



Mark Philbrick

LaVell Edwards stands in BYU's football stadium on July 26, 2004, the year he was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame. This season, the BYU football team has adopted the motto "Protect LaVell's House."

By JENAE HYDE

BYU football has adopted a new motto for the 2018 season — "Protect LaVell's house" — and aims to do just that throughout the season. After the most recent win at home over McNeese State, BYU moved up in the AP Top 25 from No. 25 to No. 20.

This new motto has made its way across social media, appearing first on BYU affiliated accounts and then spreading to fan accounts. It eventually transformed into the hashtag #ProtectLaVellsHouse.

Freshman tight end Dallin Holker, who received playing time in the BYU win over Wisconsin, explained that the team's main focus this week was to work hard in practice to perform well at the next home game against McNeese.

"It's my second game here. Home games are crazy for me, and they mean a lot because I've been as big a fan as

they come, so it's a huge plus to protect all the home games," Holker said, going into the McNeese game.

He said that "Protect LaVell's House" is a focal point this year as a way to honor the late LaVell Edwards, BYU's hall of fame coach.

"Growing up, I was a BYU fan," Holker said. "Seeing a good coach, how much he wanted it and hearing stories from Kalani (Sitake) about him, it's really cool to be a part of it."

Former BYU tight end Stan Larson, who played on the 1984 national championship team, experienced Edwards' coaching first-hand. However, Larson explained that Edwards was so much more than just a coach: he was a genuine, one-on-one type of person who happened to be a successful coach.

"He knew thousands of people, and it's an incredible talent to be able to remember names and faces of thousands of people," Larson said. "And that was LaVell. He would meet somebody and not see them for 10 years or 15 years, and they could walk right up to him and he'd remember them and call

them by name."

Larson shared a personal story about receiving counsel from Edwards years after playing for him. He explained that he had not spoken to Edwards for five to seven years but was conflicted about a career change and decided to reach out.

"I called him, and we had a conversation while he was on his mission," Larson said, referring to the mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints that Edwards and his wife Patti Edwards served in New York City in 2002 – 2003. "It was just the kind of insight that I needed, and the fact that he would stop and take time out of his service to do that showed the character and kind of person he was."

This personal account coincided with what Edwards believed, according to John Edwards, LaVell's oldest son.

John Edwards said his father believed in treating people well, working hard and doing his best. He explained that doing a good job was more important to his father than any of the accolades he received and that

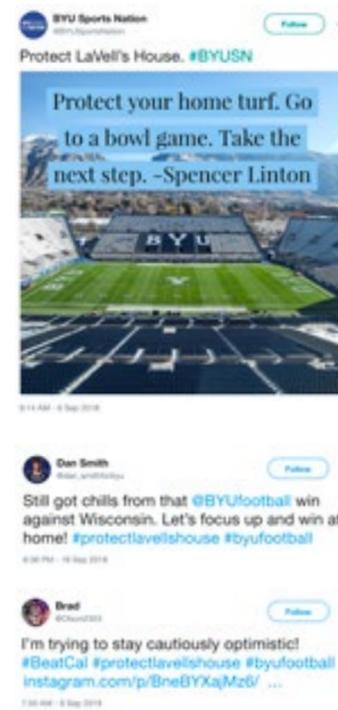
his father didn't see himself as above others.

"The day they named the stadium after him, I rode with him to the store and he said, 'All I was trying to do was be a good employee to the people who hired me,'" John Edwards said.

John Edwards was in the seventh grade when his father became BYU's head football coach. He said football was a family affair in their household and his mother was superstitious and adamant about doing the same routine every game day.

"She made the beds the same way and pretty much every home game she would make this stew, and we called it 'game day stew,'" John Edwards said. "She would make it in the morning, and then she would put it in the oven, and it would cook for the whole game. Then, we would come home and have 'game day stew.'"

When discussing the day his father passed away, John Edwards expressed immense gratitude to the person or people who turned on the lights at LaVell Edwards Stadium and to the



Twitter

The "Protect LaVell's House" motto has been trending on social media. BYU Sports Nation and BYU fans joined the conversation.

BYU fans who he and his family saw gathering at the stadium to share memories of his father.

"That's what BYU football is. It's about a family," John Edwards explained. "Everybody was included, and that is what defined (my father). He defined himself by how he treated people. That's why it's LaVell's house."

The Cougars defended LaVell's house with a 30-3 victory over McNeese State on Sept. 22. At the end of the game, the team joined the student section and together chanted the fight song. The stadium erupted with pride, and there was no question that "Protecting LaVell's House" is its top priority.

The Cougars' next game is on Sept. 29 at the University of Washington. Kickoff is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. MDT. Their next home game is scheduled Friday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. MDT.

Help the Edwards' family tradition continue on by attending home games and making some "game day stew" at home to eat afterward.

UVU's first female president shows 'dreams are free'

By KAITLYN BANCROFT

Astrid S. Tuminez coined a phrase while speaking to maids in Singapore: "Dreams are free."

She said thousands of women, many of them from her native country of the Philippines, leave their homes and their children to work as maids. Some of them have very difficult lives working around the clock, not being paid well and not being treated well.

Then her "favorite saying" came to mind.

"I wanted them not to define themselves as maids," she said. "I wanted them to define themselves as people who ... are setting aside money for their dreams, and so I said, 'Dreams are free.' Nobody has to give you permission."

Tuminez knows what she's talking about. Born in poverty, she rose above her circumstances to attend BYU, Harvard and MIT; become fluent in five languages including Russian, French and Ilonggo. She worked around the world in five different countries for organizations such as the Carnegie Corporation of New York, the United States Institute of Peace and Microsoft.

Most recently, however, her career has taken her to Orem, where she

became the seventh — and first female — president of Utah Valley University on Sept. 17. A 24-member presidential search committee consisting of members of the Utah State Board of Regents, the UVU Board of Trustees, UVU faculty and staff, and community and alumni representatives chose Tuminez from a pool of 41 national and international applicants, according to a UVU news release.

"My dreams are, that (in) coming here and particularly being president of UVU, that I am able to inspire and motivate and lead by example," she said. "And that I am able to continue to strengthen our mission of inclusion and diversity and (be) able to say that there is potential in every person who is here."

'A childhood of great hope'

Tuminez's life began in a tiny farming village in "the middle of nowhere" in the Philippines, where she was delivered by a half-blind man who acted as the village's self-appointed midwife.

When she was 18 months old, however, her mother decided her six children's future would not be in that village, where they would likely become farmers themselves and never learn English. Tuminez's mother moved their family to the city, which meant living "anywhere we could."

After her mother helped a local

politician win an election, they were given the right to build a hut on the beach in a slum area. Tuminez said she spent the first 14 years of her life in this hut.

She characterized the poverty of her childhood as one where she didn't know where her next meal was coming from and didn't have proper clothes, shoes or medical care.

However, "that taught me to be hardy and resilient and learn to solve my problems on my own, even at a very young age," she said.

Her life changed when she was found by the nuns of the Daughters of Charity and offered a free spot in their school, which was then the second most expensive in the city.

"Education becomes the key that unlocks the door to everything else," she said.

At school, Tuminez discovered social interaction, things she was good at, and "grappling with language," such as literature and poetry.

School is also where she learned to dream, reading about New York City and the United Nations in Time magazine. When a missionary asked her at age 10 what she wanted to be when she grew up, she said, "I'm going to live in New York, and I'm going to work in the United Nations."

See PRESIDENT on Page 5



Claire Gentry

Tuminez became the seventh — and first female — president of Utah Valley University on Sept. 17, after being chosen by a presidential search committee from a pool of 41 applicants.

UNIVERSE news briefs

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



NBC's Robert Greenblatt leaves after eight years

NBC's top entertainment executive is calling it quits and is being replaced by two executives who worked for him. NBC said Sept. 24 that Robert Greenblatt is leaving as NBC entertainment chairman after nearly eight years. Greenblatt engineered a comeback at the network behind successes like "This is Us" and "The Voice" and spearheaded the idea of bringing live musicals to prime-time television. Greenblatt said it's time to move on to a new challenge, although he hasn't said what that might be.



Second summit with North Korea likely 'quite soon'

President Donald Trump praised North Korea's Kim Jong Un as "very open" and "terrific" on Sept. 24 and announced he likely will hold a second summit with Kim "quite soon," striking a far less ominous note at the United Nations about the nuclear threat from the North. Twelve months after Trump stood at the trough of the U.N. General Assembly and derided Kim as "Rocket Man," the president's denunciations of Pyongyang have largely given way to hopeful notes.



Wails, vows of revenge at Iran funeral after attack

Thousands of Iranians on Sept. 24 attended a mass funeral service for victims of a weekend attack targeting a military parade that killed at least 25 people. The dead from the Sept. 22 attack in the southwestern city of Ahvaz, blamed on Arab separatists, ranged from a disabled war hero to a 4-year-old boy. The assault killed members of Iran's elite Revolutionary Guard, including conscripts, wounded over 60 others and further ratcheted up tensions across the Persian Gulf.



LeBron says Lakers don't need title for success

LeBron James said the Los Angeles Lakers can have success this season without winning a championship. James made his first significant public appearance since joining the Lakers with a 13-minute news conference at media day in El Segundo. After leading his teams to the past eight consecutive NBA Finals, James acknowledged the Golden State Warriors and other title contenders are years ahead of the Lakers, and he's more interested in controlling how his new team prepares for success this season.



Republicans launch save-Kavanaugh campaign

Republicans thundered into an all-out campaign to save Brett Kavanaugh's Supreme Court nomination Sept. 24 as a second woman accused him of a long-ago sexual assault. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell accused Democrats of a "smear campaign," Kavanaugh himself complained of "smears, pure and simple" and President Donald Trump dismissed allegations against his nominee as "totally political." McConnell said the Senate would vote soon on confirmation of the 53-year old appellate court judge.

Navigating Marriott School applications

By HOLLY FERGUSON

In 2017, over 1,300 students applied to the BYU Marriott School of Business. Only 80 percent were accepted. The Marriott School's website encourages students to meet their academic advisors "early and often" before applying to their program to give them a leg-up with the process.

Stan Wilson, managing director in the Undergraduate Programs Office, said the departments and advisors want students to engage and feel a part of the program the day they walk into BYU.

"Our messaging is get involved. The first semester we like to really think the faster a student can explore (majors), the better," he said.

Wilson suggested students take a career explorations class to help them decide what field of study best suits them. The class exposes students to the various centers within the business school and serves as a key part to them being "involved."

The programs in the business school all have fantastic outcomes, according to Wilson. There is a heavy amount of recruiting that occurs, giving students several options in choosing internships.

"We're seen as a national university where we have SMP 500 companies coming in to recruit here. Today, every one of these programs is knocking it out of the park," Wilson said.

The more energy a student



Abigail Keenan

The Tanner Building displays the internationality seen in the business school departments.

can put into experiential learning, the better, according to Wilson. He advised students to be involved with internships and projects to give them experience.

"On-campus internships are a great way to develop and start to have some experiences that are helpful," he said. "It typically is with a project off-campus, and you're working with somebody in that company and you're putting in seven to nine hours a week for that company."

Heidi Engh, an academic advisor in the Undergraduate

Programs Office, stressed the importance of students completing the applications carefully and completely.

"The departments do a good job of looking holistically with each student," she said. "They read every essay, every resume. They are very thorough in each of the applications, she said.

Wilson and Engh said students need to put their best efforts into the pre-requisite classes and familiarize themselves with their future applications and the career-launch website. The website notifies

them of upcoming events, incoming recruiters, new jobs and internships and other important resources to help them succeed.

Wilson said students should begin networking before applying to the Marriott School. He said New Student Orientation can help students connect and learn these networking skills.

"One of the very first things they start learning how to do is network because it's through those opportunities that you learn how to recruit," Shauna Reid said, assistant program director for the finance department.

While GPA and resumes are important, Wilson emphasized the importance of the application essays. He said several departments want to know how students will go forth to serve and be a "light."

"The Marriott School is really interested in long-term outcomes and the biggest long-term outcome there is is how can we become more like Jesus Christ," he said.

Police Beat

BYU

ASSAULT

Sept. 18 - An individual reported a possible assault that occurred the night before during an event at Wyview Park.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Sept. 19 - An individual reported a bicycle tire vandalized with a sharp cutting device at the Wilkinson Student Center.

THEFT

Sept. 17 - Personal property was reported stolen from an unsecured office in the Student Athlete Building. The theft occurred on Friday, Sept. 14.

Sept. 17 - An unsecured bicycle was reported stolen from the bike racks at LaVell Edwards Stadium. The theft occurred on Saturday, Sept. 8.

Sept. 17 - An unsecured bicycle was reported stolen from a patio at Wymount Terrace. The theft occurred on Sunday, Sept. 16.

Sept. 19 - An individual reported several gift cards missing from an office in the Hinckley Alumni and Visitors Center. The cards have been missing since Sept. 1.

Sept. 19 - An individual reported a wallet stolen from a chair in a hallway in the Hinckley Alumni and Visitors Center. The theft occurred on Sept. 1.

OREM

ACCIDENTS

Sept. 20 - A grill on an apartment balcony caused a fire.

ASSAULT

Sept. 21 - An Orem man upset with his neighbor crashed a vehicle into his neighbor's

home. After attempting to leave the scene, he was charged with aggravated assault and leaving the scene of an accident.

OUTSTANDING ARRESTS

Sept. 20 - The Orem Police Department completed five warrant arrests.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT AND CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Sept. 17 - A man wearing only a thong was reported to be running around an apartment complex at 15 E. 200 North.

Sept. 17 - A man attempted to evade arrest after crashing his motorcycle while exiting I-15 at 800 North. He was apprehended.

DRUGS AND POSSESSION

Sept. 17 - The Orem Police Department reported that it handled eight reports of intoxicated behavior over the preceding weekend.

Sept. 20 - After stopping a car for expired registration, an officer detected that the driver and a passenger possessed marijuana, Xanax and LSD. The driver was arrested for driving under the influence.

THEFT

Sept. 17 - The Orem Police Department received several reports of stolen yard signs both in favor of and against Proposition 2.

Sept. 18 - An individual stole a three-pack of Google routers from a local Target by hiding the product in his pants.

Sept. 20 - A man was arrested while attempting to steal two video game consoles from a local business. More stolen material was found in his car. This man accessed the building through the roof, climbing through a ventilation duct.

THE UNIVERSE

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Campus Events

Tuesday, Sept. 25

- Forum with Judy Miller, City Journal. Marriott Center, 11:05 a.m.
- Mexico and Utah, a Vibrant Partnership Lecture. 238 HRCB, 2 p.m.
- Free Live Animal Show-Adaptations. Bean Life Science Museum, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 26

- BYU STEM Career Fair. WSC Ballroom, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Free Live Animal Show-Utah's Diversity. Bean Life Science Museum, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 27

- BYU STEM Career Fair. WSC Ballroom, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Stadium Farmer's Market.

Stadium South parking lot, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

- Silence as My Traveling Companion. Hinckley Building Assembly Hall, 3:30 p.m.
- Free Live Animal Show-Classification. Bean Life Science Museum, 7:30 p.m.
- Sundance Trio. HFAC Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 28

- Film Showing-2001: A Space Odyssey. BYU Library Auditorium, 7 p.m.
- The World's Strongest Librarian. Nelke Theatre, 7 p.m.
- BYU Instrumental Showcase. de Jong Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Free Live Animal Show-Adaptations. Bean Life Science

Museum, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 29

- Family Concert Series: Musical Inspirations. de Jong Concert Hall, 11 a.m.
- Free Live Animal Show-Vertebrate Variety. Bean Life Science Museum, 1 p.m. 3 p.m.
- The World's Strongest Librarian. Nelke Theatre, 2 p.m., 4 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 1

- Free Live Animal Show-Vertebrate Variety. Bean Life Science Museum, 6:30 p.m.
- FHE: Mormon Hispanic Heritage. The Education in Zion Gallery JFSB, 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
- Free Live Animal Show-Adaptations. Bean Life Science Museum, 7:30 p.m.

BYU responds to increasing demand for mental health services



Claire Gentry

BYU media arts major Sarah Lawrence shared her experiences with depression and how reaching out to others can make a difference.

By BRITTANY SALINAS

BYU media arts student Sarah Lawrence would often call home on her drive home from work to avoid thoughts of taking her own life.

"The feeling is different for everyone, but I felt heavy, and I lost interest in things," Lawrence said. "I was too stressed out to drive because I was worried I would do something I shouldn't."

Lawrence's experience reflects the challenges many students face in balancing the demands of college life and coping with mental health problems like depression.

About 44,965 Americans commit suicide every year, and a significant number are college students, according to a 2017 report by the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. Both the Student Health Center and BYU's Counseling and Psychological Services offer several options to help maintain mental health for students in hopes of lowering this statistic.

The number of students visiting counseling centers nationwide increased by about 30 percent, while enrollment grew by less than 6 percent, according to a 2015 report by the Center for Collegiate Mental Health.

BYU Counseling and Psychological Services professionals have noticed increased demand on campus.

"There is no exact reason understood, but it could be due to the fact that people are more comfortable with the idea of counseling and therapy, so they're quicker to seek those things out," said Counseling Services psychologist Klint Hobbs.

Concerns over academic achievement, dating and the future are just some of the many reasons college students may experience mental health problems, according to Hobbs.

Editing major Annie Petersen said she experienced stress while choosing a major and making other life decisions.

"It's like you're taking new experiences and things you don't understand in such a short period of time," Petersen said. "Then there's the stress if I'm doing the right major, the right career. It's a struggle making sure you're doing it all right."

Waiting for mental and physical help can be challenging for students who are away from home for the first time or are undergoing the pressures of academic achievement. Simple tasks can also become overwhelming for students struggling with depression, anxiety or other mental health problems.

The increased demand for student counseling services has led to concern about whether mental health centers have enough resources and staff to keep up. Colleges reported wait times from a few days to three weeks for counseling services, according to a STAT survey with 50 participating college campuses across the nation.

Hobbs said the wait time for students can vary due to the high number of students interested in the service.

"The wait for an individual appointment depends on the

time of year. Students generally have little to no wait if they seek counseling at the beginning of the semester," he said. "As more students request counseling, the wait can increase."

There are resources offered to help students avoid the long wait for assistance, Hobbs said. The Stress Management and Biofeedback services are available to students on a walk-in basis and help students learn how to manage anxiety, stress and other symptoms through group therapy, breathing exercises and other techniques.

Students can also maintain mental health by learning to balance priorities, taking time to relax and talking to someone reliable, according to Hobbs.

"There were times Jesus withdrew so that he could rest. Reach out for help, and if someone else needs it, don't let them suffer in silence," he said.

BYU Counseling and Psychological Services also has one of the nation's largest group therapy programs. Research shows support groups are just as effective as individual therapy, according to Hobbs. Students can also take an online self-help program called SilverCloud, which helps students deal with anxiety and other mental health concerns through learning modules and relaxation methods.

A student in crisis can walk into the BYU Counseling and

Psychological Services center and plan immediate solutions with a therapist, and a case manager is also available to connect students to other resources in the community. The center also works closely with the Student Health Center's psychiatric services when medication is considered an option.

Patients are responsible for the cost of services offered at the health center, but the BYU Student Health Plan can help costs considerably, according to BYU Health Center Assistant Director Aaron Larson.

Larson said he is confident in the services provided by the health center.

"The stress, depression and anxiety a college student goes through are unique to that age group. Our doctors are equipped to handle most mental health concerns and medication management," Larson said. "Learn to recognize the signals that your body is giving off. If you feel like something is wrong, let's figure that out and get you back on the road to getting your degree."

Students should reach out for help despite how difficult it can be, Lawrence said.

"Find someone you are comfortable with and be patient with yourself," Lawrence said. "God doesn't expect perfection, he asks us to work with what we have."



Ty Mullen

Medical Humanities Club leadership Adam Brantley, Davis Rutter and Eliza Neal said combining science and the humanities will help students who want to go into the medical field.

Pre-med meets humanities in new club

By BRITTANY SALINAS

Medical health and liberal arts may seem like two unrelated fields, but the two disciplines work well together for aspiring medical professionals, as evidenced by the newly formed BYU Medical Humanities Club.

Joint club vice president Adam Brantley said studying liberal arts with science courses can help students move forward in the health industry.

"Everyone applying to medical school has a science background in biology, chemistry — you name it," Brantley said. "I've talked to some employers who said that a study in humanities really helps an application stick out."

The club has several guest speakers who will visit and discuss health-related topics throughout the semester.

Susan Sample, an assistant

"I've talked to some employers who said that a study in humanities really helps an application stick out."

Adam Brantley
Joint Club Vice President

professor in the Division of Medical Ethics and Humanities at the University of Utah, is scheduled later this fall to discuss how her experience in writing and health disciplines helped her in the medical field.

The club, designed to combine both fields of study, caught Nicole Simone's attention, who is studying biology and Chinese.

"I've always wanted to go into medicine, but I also love

English, the liberal arts, even painting," Simone said. "I like that they're bringing all of that together."

The goal of the interdisciplinary club is to help aspiring health professionals cultivate a sense of empathy and compassion for the patients they will one day serve, said club president Davis Rutter.

"Pre-med is very competitive," Rutter said. "We want to build a community of culture and collaboration that will help students remember to always treat their patients with genuine concern."

The club presidency said they hope the Medical Humanities club will one day become a minor at BYU.

"We want the club to become more than a club," said joint vice president, Eliza Neal. "We hope it can be a place where students can learn what is needed while implementing more aspects that will make their career more meaningful."

TODAY

UNIVERSITY FORUM
Tuesday, September 25
11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This event will be broadcast to the JSB Auditorium.



Judith Miller

Pulitzer Prize-Winning New York Times Journalist

"The First Amendment and National Security"

Judith Miller is an adjunct fellow at the Manhattan Institute, a *City Journal* contributing editor, a best-selling author, and a Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative reporter formerly with the *New York Times*. In 2002, Miller was part of a small team that won a Pulitzer Prize for explanatory journalism for their January 2001 series on Osama bin Laden and Al Qaeda. That same year, she won an Emmy for her work on a *Nova/ New York Times* documentary based on articles for her book *Germs*. Miller was also part of the *Times* team that won the DuPont Award for a series of programs on terrorism for PBS's *Frontline*. Before leaving the *Times* in 2005, she spent 85 days in jail to defend a reporter's right to protect confidential sources. That year Miller received the Society of Professional Journalists First Amendment Award

for her defense of an independent press.

Since 2008, Miller has been a commentator for Fox News, speaking on terrorism and other national security issues, the Middle East, U.S. foreign policy, and the need for a delicate balance between protecting national security and civil liberties in a post-9/11 world. She is the author of four books, including her memoir, *The Story: A Reporter's Journey* published in 2015. Miller is also the coauthor of *Germs: Biological Weapons and America's Secret War*, published in 2001, which topped the bestseller list in the wake of 9/11 and the anthrax-letter terrorist attacks.

Miller holds a BA from Barnard College and earned her master's degree from Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

A question-and-answer session will be held at noon.

NEXT: UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL

J. Scott Miller
Dean, College of Humanities



October 2, 11:05 a.m.
Marriott Center
PLAN NOW TO ATTEND.

BYU ARTS

byuarts.com | 801-422-2981

BYU School of Music Instrumental Showcase

This annual showcase of the BYU School of Music's premier instrumental ensembles features performances by BYU Philharmonic, Symphony Orchestra, Wind Symphony, and Symphonic Band.

Kory Katseanes, Christian Smith, Donald Peterson, Kirt Saville, conductors

Fri., Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall



The World's Strongest Librarian

Recently winning the American Alliance for Theatre & Education's Distinguished Play Award, this play is based on the real life of Salt Lake City's most famous librarian, Josh Hanagarne. Perfect for all ages, this story shows how the superpowers of learning and human kindness are as important as physical strength.

Sept. 28, Oct. 4-5 & 10-12, 7:00 p.m.
Sept. 29, Oct. 13, 2:00 & 4:00 p.m.
Nelke Theatre



Choir Showcase
Tues., Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall



Jazz Showcase
Wed., Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall



BRAVO! I'm With Her
Thurs., Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

BYU Spectacular!
Thurs.-Fri., Oct. 11-12, 7:30 p.m.
Marriott Center

Microburst Theatre
Thurs.-Sat., Oct. 18-20, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 20, 2:00 p.m.
Nelke Theatre

Theodora
Fri.-Sat., Oct. 19-20, 7:30 p.m.
Fri.-Sat., Oct. 26-27, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

All events are ticketed.

BYU arts



Ty Mullen

The new Engineering Building's design offers open spaces and natural light to create an uplifting environment for students.

More light, high-tech labs cheer up engineering students

By HOLLY FERGUSON

The new Engineering Building opened to students and faculty on Sept. 4 after two years of construction.

According to the building's website, the 200,000-square-foot structure has allocated 38 percent of its total square footage to laboratory spaces for students. The building is located on the southeast hill of the BYU campus, and drive-up access is currently under construction.

A formal dedication is expected in early December.

The \$80 million construction piece shares similar design philosophies with the Clyde Building; both buildings were designed to be above ground and connect to each other. The Crabtree Technology Building differs from them because it features a basement level dedicated to research, according to the Engineering Building's website.

Larry Howell, associate dean of the Ira A. Fulton College of Engineering and Technology, said previous deans in the college led the planning and fundraising efforts, while the current administration oversaw much of the construction and execution of the project.

"The engineering student body has grown and technology has changed a lot since the Clyde Building was built," he said. "The Engineering Building provides updated space for experiential learning activities including bay projects, team rooms, classrooms that

can easily change from lecture mode to group mode, high-tech labs and many other resources that will enhance the engineering education experience."

The building's website says one focus of this project was to provide new, larger areas for students to work.

Karolynne McHood, a junior studying civil engineering, conducts most of her research in the Clyde Building. However, she will also start to work in the new Engineering Building. She will do desk work while working on topographical sand-tables with the BYU Hydroinformatics research group.

McHood said she enjoys doing research and studying in the new Engineering Building because of the wide spaces it provides.

"I like the open layout because you definitely are interacting with more people," she said. "I will see (friends) from across the building, and it will be nice to catch up with them or talk to them about their classes or their homework. Before it was usually the step-down lounge in the Clyde."

The larger square footage and open layout is not the only aesthetic part of the new building that differs from the other engineering buildings. The Engineering Building offers a more contemporary feel with its greater amounts of light, windows and overall exhibits, according to the building's website.

"Before, in the Clyde, there weren't very many windows," McHood said. "Having the windows and the light,

physically, it's very stimulating. We have progressed. The design and the organization of this building is a lot better, and that's due to better engineering."

Arlene Cleverley, the chemical engineering financial secretary, said students have many positive reactions to the new environment.

Cleverley said students will come to her desk and be amazed at the difference the sun and brightness makes.

It's important to have light and bright colors in the hallways and throughout the space, Cleverley said, which allows the feel of the building to be more accommodating, comforting and soothing as someone walks through it.

"They come in and they just have a second of, 'Wow, this is so great.' They're instantly cheered by it," she said.

Mechanical engineering student Brian Merritt said his semester has been different because the new building has allowed him to feel more organized and structured in his homework.

"Academically, you are affected by your environment. So, being in a place that is clean and organized puts me in the same mindset of being an organized and structured thinker in my homework," he said.

Merritt said the new building shows students there is funding and that engineering is a promising field.

"It's encouraging to everyone. It's a symbol on campus that engineering's a good program, (and) there's opportunity," he said.

Not your average farmer's market



Claire Gentry

Crystal Blodgett, who shares a booth at the Stadium Market with Lochsley Allred, has her side of the tent decorated with various crocheted items ranging from cacti to coin purses. Scan the photo with the **Universe Plus** app for a Portuguese translation of this story



Cider slushies, crocheted creations, music attract residents

By LAUREN LETHBRIDGE

LaVell Edwards Stadium Farmers Market, run by BYU Dining Services, offers a stage to aspiring musicians and a friendly environment for small local businesses. Each Thursday performers play from 3 to 7 p.m. while students, staff and visitors admire art, sample fresh produce and shop homemade creations.

Accompanied by her guitar and a Peruvian box drum called a cajon, Bethany Larsen did exactly that on Thursday, Sept. 6.

Larsen said she first applied to play at the Provo Farmers Market and after facing difficulties getting a spot, turned to the Stadium Farmers Market. The Provo Farmers Market runs every Saturday at Provo's Pioneer Park, June through October. Provo's market has a more intensive vendor application process and is much larger than the Stadium Farmers Market, according to Larsen.

"They were super nice and immediately set up a schedule with me playing almost every

Thursday. They also provided me with a microphone and cords, which I don't have," she said.

Larsen explained that though she has original songs, she mostly plays crowd pleasers. She also frequently invites people to come up and play her cajon while she sings. She plans to introduce more of her original songs as the season progresses.

While Larsen performed, a Santaquin farmer named Kent Pyne sliced up apples from his farm and served apple cider slushies. Pyne is a fourth-generation fruit grower and has been a continuing vendor at the Stadium Farmers Market for seven years.

Pyne said his great-grandfather started farming in Orem in 1906. During the '70s, his great-grandfather bought land in Santaquin, which is where Pyne's family settled.

Pyne's apple cider slushies are unique to his booth. A few years back, Pyne said he visited his brother in Atlanta, Georgia, who introduced Pyne to the idea of apple cider slushies.

Using his freshly picked apples, Pyne puts the apples into a large grinder. The apples then go into a hydraulic ram that separates the pulp from the liquid.

Pyne explained adding different apples changes the flavor. Honeycrisp, he said, is one of the better apples to use because it has the most juice.

"A lot of people here aren't really familiar with the apple cider slushies. Since I make

cider, I figured I'd try the slushie thing," he said.

While drinking slushies, visitors can view local business vendor's booths featuring a wide variety of items such as rings, quilts and — in one case — knitted and crocheted creations.

Lochsley Allred, a Stadium Farmers Market vendor for five years, said she began knitting hats using a loom when she was a teenager, often knitting during class. After friends and classmates took interest, she began to sell her work, using YouTube video tutorials as her source of inspiration.

Crystal Blodgett, who shares the booth with Allred, had her side of the tent decorated with various crocheted items ranging from cacti to coin purses.

Hanging on the walls were large doilies stretched onto frames, which Blodgett said is a loose interpretation of a traditional dreamcatcher.

Blodgett said she learned how to crochet from her mother and grandmother as a 12-year-old and spent years experimenting and testing what she could crochet.

"I see something. I want it, so I make it. Crocheting turned into me saving money by making things I normally would have bought," Blodgett said. "I would also give things away as presents and I was getting a lot of positive feedback, so I decided to sell. I've always wanted to sell at a market so this is like a dream come true for me."

Campus News



Ancient Near Eastern Studies archaeological team



Daniel Austin



Colby Wright



Troy Nielson

COLLEGE OF Fine Arts and Communications

The BYU Young Company will be presenting the play, "The World's Strongest Librarian" on Sept. 28 and 29. The play is based on Salt Lake's famous librarian, **Josh Hanagarne**. The performance is appropriate for all ages and teaches that kindness and learning are just as important as physical strength.

RELIGIOUS Education

BYU Ancient Near Eastern Studies students spent four weeks in the ancient village of Huqoq, Jerusalem, working on archaeological excava-

tions. The students visited historical sites, received expert advice through hands-on experience and aided in the discovery of two rows of mosaic tiles. The mosaics depict scripture-related stories and principles, including spies being sent to Canaan by Moses, and a child leading an animal with a rope leash, with an inscribed phrase from Isaiah 11:6, "A little child shall lead them."

COLLEGE OF Physical and Mathematical Sciences

BYU professor **Daniel Austin**, who has a doctorate degree in physical chemistry, was presented with the Curt

Brunnee Award by The International Mass Spectrometry Society. As only the third scientist in North America to receive this award, he was recognized for outstanding contributions to the development of instrumentation for mass spectrometry. Austin's accomplishments include developing the world's smallest linear ion trap, technology to uncover molecules that detect possible habitable environments or life in the solar system and an image charge detector that, in collaboration with NASA, will measure the charge and size of atmospheric dust on Mars.

MARRIOTT SCHOOL OF Business

BYU professors **Colby Wright** and **Troy Nielson** were recognized at the University Conference for their contributions to the school's inspiring learning. Wright, associate professor of finance, and Nielson, associate professor of organization behavior and human resources, received a Karl G. Maeser Excellence in Teaching Award and Dean Fairbanks Teaching and Learning Faculty Fellowship, respectively.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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#BYU hacks

The 'how to' at BYU

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Florence shows how storm coverage is politicized

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Donald Trump Jr.'s attack tweet this week showing CNN's Anderson Cooper waist-deep in flood waters has driven home the point that politics — not just weather — was an important subtext of the media's coverage of Hurricane Florence.

"Stop lying to make @realDonaldTrump look bad," the president's son admonished Cooper, triggering a harsh response from the CNN journalist, who was part of his network's team covering Florence's landfall in North Carolina. "I didn't see him down in North Carolina in the last few days helping out, lending a hand, but I'm sure he was busy doing something important besides just tweeting lies," Cooper said on his show Monday.

Ever since President George W. Bush's administration was crippled by its response to Hurricane Katrina, politicians and news organizations have been acutely aware of the stakes raised by big storms. Some Republicans never forgave former New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie for being photographed with President Barack Obama after Sandy struck just before the 2012 election.



Associated Press

President Donald Trump tosses paper towels into a crowd at Calvary Chapel in Guaynabo, Puerto Rico after Hurricane Maria devastated the region.

"A storm and responding to it the right way can make or break a political career," said Gary Lackmann, a professor of atmospheric science at North Carolina State University.

Florence formed in the Atlantic just as President Donald Trump's response to Hurricane Maria in Puerto Rico returned to the news with a revised estimate that nearly 3,000 people died in that storm and its aftermath. Since Trump

vigorously disputed the report, calling his administration's response "an incredible, unsung success," it led some media figures to question whether he would be responsive to Florence.

Three days before Florence struck, the Washington Post editorialized that Trump was complicit in damage caused by extreme weather. "He plays down humans' role in increasing the risks, and he continues to dismantle efforts

to address those risks," the newspaper said.

That drew a predictably fierce response from the president's defenders.

"The left will not skip any single moment to condemn this president," said Pete Hegseth on the Fox Business Network. "In this case, it's a hurricane."

When a news organization infuses hurricane coverage with political infighting, it sends a message to people in the

path of a dangerous storm that its reporters don't necessarily care about them, said Gabriel Williams, a professor of atmospheric physics at the College of Charleston in South Carolina.

"It's unnecessary," Williams said. "It defeats the purpose. It distracts from what you actually want to happen, which is to get people prepared for the storm."

With a hurricane bearing down, "politicos think 'this is going to be the dominant story this week. How can we get our spin into this?'" said Tim Graham, director of media analysis for the Media Research Center.

A natural disaster "should be a time when we should all be Americans," and put such differences aside, he said.

Still, the conservative media watchdog that Graham works for was not above getting its own licks in, criticizing Sunday morning network hosts, who it said "harangued" federal disaster relief officials with questions about Trump's response to Hurricane Maria. It also attacked MSNBC's Katy Tur for introducing the issue of climate change to Florence coverage.

And it reposted an infamous decade-old video of an NBC News reporter covering a

hurricane from a rowboat, as a wider view captured men nearby sloshing through water that barely topped their ankles.

The Weather Channel's Mike Seidel similarly became a meme victim during Florence for video that depicted him struggling to stay vertical in the storm's winds, while men walked behind him seemingly unbothered; his network said Seidel had a hard time keeping his footing because he was on wet grass.

For the people who spread the videos, the idea is to undermine reporters covering the story, to depict them as people more interested in seeking attention than in keeping viewers informed about what's going on.

That was the thinking behind Trump Jr.'s tweet of the Cooper photo. It showed him in water much deeper than his own camera technician, who stood a few feet away in water that didn't reach his knees.

On Sept. 17, Cooper said the picture wasn't even from his Florence coverage, but rather from the aftermath of Hurricane Ike in Texas in 2008. He said he was trying to stay off a road where the water was shallower to not get in people's way and to convey that there was still a lot of deep water creating dangerous situations.

PRESIDENT

Finding academic, professional success

Continued from Page 1

"I had no clue what New York City was," said Tuminez, who would go on to intern at the United Nations in 1987 and who would live in New York City for 13 years.

Another major influence in her childhood was religion, where she regularly attended Catholic confession and Mass.

She joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at age 11, which became "another very critical part of the journey of the belief in divine worth and perfectibility," she said. "It doesn't matter where I was born or who I am. I have divine potential."

And despite crippling poverty, her childhood became "a childhood of great hope" because of education and spirituality.

The BYU years

Tuminez began college in the Philippines, where she studied for a year and a half while waiting for her visa so she could attend BYU. She eventually attended on full scholarship and graduated summa cum laude as valedictorian.

She called her years at BYU "very, very exciting" because it was the first time in her life that she had electricity and running water all the time.

"I thought, 'How could school possibly be too difficult when you have running water and electricity? What else do you need?'" she said.

She was also overwhelmed by the tall people on campus and surprised that unfavorable traits in the Philippines, such as being small and thin, were often considered good in the United States.

On top of that, "the academic journey was very powerful at BYU," she said.

Tuminez immediately knew she wanted to study Russian, which she had only dabbled in while in the Philippines. She got a part-time job in the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages (reorganized as the Department of German and Russian in 2014), where she worked 20 hours a week while taking as many as 18 credit hours.

She also held "a deep concern

about why we were willing to destroy the Earth" and considered herself an activist regarding the nuclear arms race, for which she looked to her mentor Gary Browning. This later influenced her to minor in defense and arms control while completing her doctorate in political science at MIT.

At BYU, she double-majored in Russian and international relations and also had "nearly a minor" in French, which she spoke fluently. She lived in the Russian and French language houses all except one or two semesters, taught the first set of Russian speaking missionaries at the MTC and wrote the first manual for teaching Russian.

"These are opportunities that I wouldn't have had in the Philippines," she said. "I found BYU to be a very welcoming place, and it was just an amazing luxury all of a sudden to be in this university where everything worked."

Sometimes, she said, she would get asked on a date, but she would always say, "No, who has time to date?"

A 'phenomenal' work ethic

After the "very strong foundation" given to her at BYU, Tuminez went to Harvard on full scholarship where she earned her master's in Soviet studies and then to MIT where she completed a doctorate in political science.

She worked in a variety of positions in Russia, Singapore and other countries before coming to Microsoft in 2012 as the regional director of corporate, external and legal affairs for Southeast Asia, according to her curriculum vitae.

Antony Cook, Microsoft's associate general counsel for corporate, external and legal affairs for Asia, said he's been with Microsoft for nearly 17 years. He's known Tuminez since she was hired at Microsoft and called her work ethic "phenomenal."

He also said the markets in Southeast Asia are full of challenges, but Tuminez's strength was getting to the root of a problem and developing strategies to tackle them.

"She was not someone I ever saw who would get particularly flustered or panicky," Cook said.

In addition, Cook said Tuminez had a "deep engagement" in the Microsoft Philanthropies program, which uses Microsoft to advance digital

skills; this will particularly benefit a college community, as Tuminez recognizes the importance of digital skills in education. He also said her involvement in diversity and inclusion issues, particularly women in leadership, will also be beneficial on a college campus.

She'll be a positive role model for girls and women, he added, not only because of her accomplishments but because of how she carries herself.

He said Microsoft will miss Tuminez's diversity of experience, her ability to create insights and operate with people, and her strong relationships with both her team members and her business partners.

"There's probably not another person on the planet that has (her) set of experiences," Cook said.

Choosing UVU

Tuminez said Microsoft was "a wonderful journey for me," and she wasn't looking for a new job — she was looking for the next thing in her life with meaning, which could've been at

Microsoft, too.

Then her friend Kent Christensen, an art professor at UVU, mentioned the UVU president job. Though Tuminez initially thought the job wasn't for her, the thought to look into it wouldn't go away, so she researched the campus's programs and values.

"The more I learned about the ethos, the more attracted I was," Tuminez said. "And then I realized, this is really a fearless institution. It is not afraid to innovate. It is not afraid to say to people, 'We are for traditional and non-traditional students.'"

From there, she navigated the months-long selection process, where she was eventually named as one of four finalists in early April 2018 and was announced as the president of UVU on April 20.

Tuminez said she hopes to bring an expectation of excellence to UVU while reminding both students and faculty that they have potential.

"My ethos is exceptional care and exceptional accountability," she said.

She also said they want to

give options to people of various backgrounds, such as people who are working and perhaps need longer to finish school, or mothers who want to finish their degrees.

"My own view of education is that if we are serious about lifelong learning, it is a kind of learning that we're actually implementing here," she said.

Best dreams, best efforts

Tuminez said some of the greatest influences in her life have been her teachers, particularly a sixth-grade teacher from the Philippines with whom she still keeps in touch. She also named her BYU mentors and the sister who raised her and instilled in Tuminez a sense of discipline.

She also named the Catholic nuns who gave her access to education.

"They were the ones who taught me, in their words, to see Christ in every person," she said.

Tuminez, who is a mother of three, also credits her accomplishments to her

husband's support and said women balancing a career and family "shouldn't be so controversial."

She said "a critical pillar" for women is marrying the right person, if they choose to marry. Tuminez said they need to find someone who can help them honor their dreams and with whom they can create a mutually respectful and loving relationship.

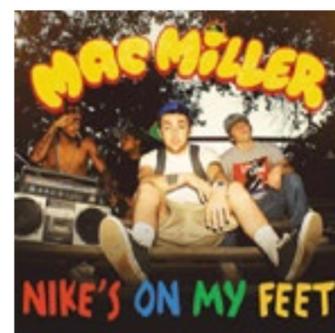
She said women have to be forgiving about the stresses in their life because regardless of if they stay home or pursue careers, there will always be tension.

"You choose ... the battles you're going to fight," she said. "It's a myth to say 'I'm having this very nice balance.' I don't think that happens if we really want to push ourselves."

Now in her 50s, Tuminez said she's happy.

"I don't feel like I've done everything I wanted to do," she said. "I don't feel like I've succeeded in everything. But I feel that I've given my best dreams my best effort."

With the passing of one of rap music's most influential artists, Mac Miller, let us take a moment to reminisce on some of his best work throughout his career. Mac Miller was an amazing artist and had arguably some of the best songs and albums in hip/hop and rap culture. Here are my top 3 favorite songs:



"Nike's on My Feet"

Mac Miller
Nike's on My Feet

Nikes on my feet was the first song that I listened to by Mac Miller. I found out who he was through a friend in middle school. This song is from his first studio album, K.I.D.S., which was released in 2010. Mac Miller opened my eyes to a completely different style of rap music with unique lyrics and more relatable music. His unique style and fresher beats really attracted my attention. It was the type of music that impressed my friends when they got into my car. This song is underrated but in my opinion one of the best songs from Mac Miller.

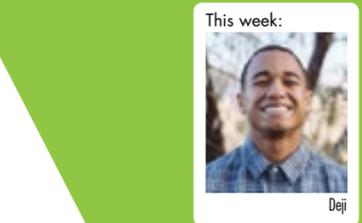


MIXTAPE

This song came off his third studio album GO:OD AM which was released on September 20, 2015. Weekend was one of the two singles released to promote the new album and once I heard this song it was on repeat 24/7. The way Mac Miller uses Miguel to compliment his style and how the beat captivates the listener made this song easily one of my all-time favorites.

"Weekend (ft. Miguel)"

Mac Miller
GO:OD AM



This week:

Deji



"Ladders"

Mac Miller
Swimming

Ladders is by far my favorite song released by Mac Miller. It is off his 2018 album, Swimming, that was released almost a month before he died. The album itself isn't that strong but I feel Miller put more effort into Ladders than any other songs on the album. This song drew me in the moment I started listening to it. I love the calmer beat and how Miller's voice goes perfectly with the beat.

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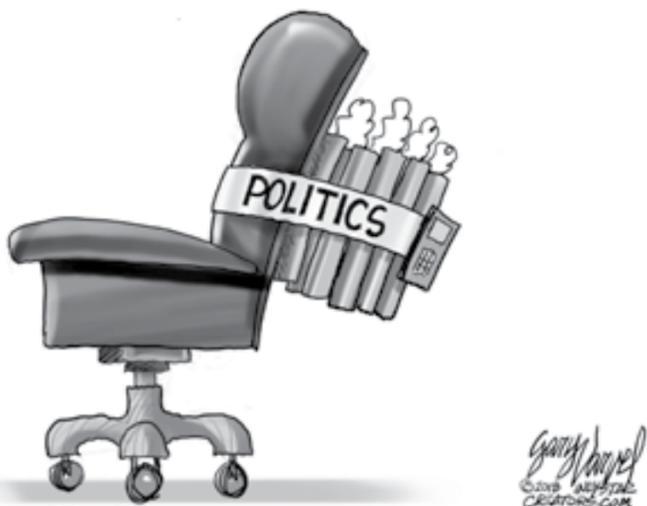
*Call for details

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[ISSUES & IDEAS]

The SUPREME COURT VACANCY



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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

@AdelineYorgason

"This is fantastic! Thank you all for coming to my Ted Talk!" -a girl enthusiastically starting her talk in Sacramento Meeting @HeardAtBYU

@pedamac

going to Diagon Alley Mrs. Weasley: now take your Floo powder... and don't forget to speak very VERY clearly... Harry:

@ldaygaga

AAAAAAAAAAAAAHHHHHRHRGRGR-GRRRGURBHB EORWPSOJWPJORGWOIRGWSG-ODEWPGOHEPW09GEDPOKSD!!!!!!!!!!!!!!0924QU 8T63095JRGHWPE09UJOPWHRGW

@Mitchelnelson4

Guy: The one with the bisexual name? Girl: ummm her name is Taylor and I think you mean unisex @HeardAtBYU

@LatterdayLikes

If they ever hand me the keys to the chapel organ you already know I'm playing the Kahoot! theme as prelude music

@adaralexus

@HeardAtBYU "Dude, my recent convert just got engaged!" If these are not the two most BYUest things in the same sentence, then idk what I'm doing in life.

@kenzie_henrie

Girl introducing herself in class: "I'm a freshman and I want to get married" @HeardAtBYU

@_linde25_

"If you didn't change your major, are you really at BYU?" -religion professor @HeardAtBYU

@runawayshumaway

"We don't have fraternities here, and it's a tragedy. You don't know your Greek letters" @HeardAtBYU

@thornock_gabby

Me: "we need more light in here" Britt: "we need more men in here"

@HeardAtBYU

"I'm really hoping to get married by December." me - "Oh that's pretty exciting. How long have you and your girlfriend been dating?" "I don't have a girlfriend yet."

@cartsringer

I was playing minesweeper during sacrament meeting and got this airdrop from my bishop



@TheRealMcKoo

baby is crying the hallway outside of the classroom Professor: "I tell you, the freshman keep getting younger every year."

@calbinw

Roommate: "Dating your co-chair...high risk, high reward." @HeardAtBYU

@thbirthofvenus

@HeardAtBYU Girl 1: "marriage sounds fun and all but I don't think I'm quite ready for it. Almost but not quite" Girl 2: "aren't you still 17?" Girl 1: "I mean yeah but I'm mature"

@adaralexus

Dude just said his mom gave him an engagement ring to keep on him at all times because living in Provo, you never know. @HeardAtBYU

@haleyypetersen

"what are some cultures we see on campus?" "PDA!!" @HeardAtBYU

@AlexaReim

"A plumber that can't plumb isn't really a plumber at all. Why pay them?" -Jacob Rawlins, @HeardAtBYU

Tweets are unedited

[READERS' FORUM]

Energy innovation

When was the last time that you went more than a week without setting an alarm of some sort? When was the last time you went an entire day without using a fridge, a microwave, or — heaven forbid — your phone? Imagine a life without the wonders of electricity. Maybe you can, but you probably don't want to, because most of us are addicted to it. For more than 100 years, we have sought new ways to harness more and more electricity; however, in recent generations some of these have become rather controversial.

Coal is too damaging to the environment but very abundant. Due to a few catastrophic events, the word reactor now sends people running in fear of another Chernobyl disaster. However, thorium reactors use a material much more abundant than uranium and do not pose the same risk as their brother reactors, though thorium is radioactive.

Thorium is "as abundant as lead" and "could power the country at its current energy level for over 1,000 years" compared to the "80 years" that uranium could provide. Thorium reactors also produce a radioactive waste that decays more than 100 times faster than a uranium reactor, and these reactors are incapable of melting down. Furthermore, thorium reactors have allowed us to create far more electricity in a much cheaper and safer way. This is not to say that thorium reactors are perfect; however, more research and funding should be implemented into this revolutionary energy source.

—Cody Yorgason
Gilbert, Arizona

Budgeting

BYU provides excellent resources to promote financial independence. Some of these include the OneStop center, the ASB and multiple budgeting apps created by people who graduated from where you study right now.

These now financial geniuses were once poor college students too. So how did they get to where they are now? How are they so successful? Budgeting.

Now, you may be thinking, "All this hypothetical financial security is great, but I don't have time to budget." I thought that too!

There are multiple free budgeting apps for students: YNAB, Mint, LearnVest and more. These budgeting apps take only 30 minutes to set up and five minutes, three times a week to track your money and ensure you're comfortable with where your money is going.

Here is an idea to show you how you can start moving around your money to work better for you. If you were to omit a vending machine snack once per day, that will save you anywhere from \$1 to \$2 per day. Multiply that by 76 (the number of days in the fall semester), and you're saving anywhere from \$76 to \$152 every semester!

As you apply these financial principles, your stress levels will decrease, your security will increase and you will be on your way to fulfilling your dreams. Let's take control of our lives by starting with a budget.

—Spencer Vickers
Argyle, Texas

[UNIVERSE EDITORIAL: MUSTACHES]

Tom Selleck, Nick Offerman and the late Burt Reynolds — all well-known and well-loved actors and the faces of some of Hollywood's most recognizable mustaches. It should also be noted, however, that each of these actors were in their 30s when they really started growing out a mustache. They were not 20-something college students.

Recently, members of The Universe staff have noticed a mustache trend among male BYU students. After upwards of 18 to 20 years of not being able to grow facial hair, we understand how exciting and alluring a mustache must seem. While we are well aware of your frustration over having to shave your beard regularly for the Honor Code, we kindly ask you not take this frustration out on your upper lip. The consensus among

some females at The Daily Universe, is that the mustache trend has a questionable place among the young college students at BYU. If you want to have a mustache that badly, we suggest you make sure you can grow a real one rather than just a few wimpy whiskers.

Certainly, your grooming habits — so long as they adhere to the Honor Code — are left to your personal preference and discretion. We simply suggest that you know your limits when it comes to mustache growing abilities. If you can't actually do it, stop trying.

To the men at BYU who actually can grow a mustache, we have no qualms with a decision to toss out your razor; otherwise please keep your 'stache at bay and know your time will come.

[OPINION OUTPOST]

The Opinion Outpost features opinions and commentary on the latest hot topics from national news sources.

Presidential lies

However Mr. Brock Long's ethical troubles factor into the equation, Mr. Trump has made clear that he considers it the duty of all administration officials to peddle his version of reality to protect his interests, be it on matters of policy, politics or the embarrassing Russia investigation. Failure to do so is the quickest path to the presidential doghouse. (Right, Mr. Attorney General!)

—Editorial Board
The New York Times

Health care

Americans may not be aware of this gradual shift toward a government-dominated health care system. Regardless of how they feel about it, the shift ought not to take place without a robust public debate.

—Editorial Board
Deseret News

National Parks

Bishop and the environmental community still have their differences over such things as national monuments, endangered species and some other important things. But they agree on the importance of the national parks. And, when different sides of a political debate agree on something — anything — it is only sensible that they set aside their many disagreements and get something done.

—Editorial Board
The Salt Lake Tribune

Gun violence

Nearly 100 lives are lost every day because of gun violence and the abject failure of national leaders to confront the problem. "If gun violence feels like it's become an everyday occurrence, that's because it is," said Gabrielle Giffords, former Arizona congresswoman who was shot in the head in 2011 and now advocates for gun control. "But every time you hear news of another shooting,

remind yourself that this level of gun violence is not normal."

—Editorial Board
The Washington Post

School funding

We send very few kids, percentage-wise, to private schools, and it helps create a less stratified culture. Utah does a better job than most states at putting rich kids and poor kids in the same classrooms. That needs to be the case in their locker rooms and recital halls, too.

—Editorial Board
The Salt Lake Tribune

Kavanaugh allegations

This is no longer just about what (Brett) Kavanaugh did or did not do at a party more than 35 years ago. Ford has told The Washington Post that a "stumbling drunk" Kavanaugh pinned her to a bed, groped her, and put his hand over her mouth before she was able to get away. Kavanaugh, now 53, categorically denies

it. This suggests that one of them is not telling the truth. If it is Kavanaugh, that affects his fitness to sit on the Supreme Court.

—Editorial Board
USA Today

Russian doping

Athletes across the globe, including the chairman of the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency, are dismayed at WADA's capitulation. And they should be. So should honest Russian athletes, whose performances will be tainted by their government's doping conspiracy and lack of contrition. Given that the United States is the single largest contributor to WADA, giving

\$2.3 million annually, Congress should also consider options to crack down on cheaters, such as slapping criminal penalties on those involved in international sports doping.

—Editorial Board
The Washington Post

Opioid crisis

The federal government can and should take appropriate measures to combat the influx of dangerous drugs, but the real work of rehabilitation, education and crisis care happens at the state and local level. We hoped to see more effort from Congress to divert funds specifically to these entities that are

best poised to help.

—Editorial Board
Deseret News

Trade sanctions

It would be far better to impose more targeted sanctions while telling the Chinese exactly what he expects them to do to get relief. This — combined with getting back on board with the Trans-Pacific Partnership, a scuttled trade agreement that would have left China on the outside looking in — would put real pressure on Beijing to change its ways without turning American consumers into collateral damage.

—Editorial Board
USA Today

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 universe.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 Riley Waldman can be reached at universe.ideas@gmail.com.

Football receiving key freshmen contributions

By JACKSON PAYNE

One of the more surprising aspects of BYU football's early rise to success this season — after going 3-1 in the month of September — is the immediate impact of the new freshman class, a talented, enthusiastic and hungry freshman group who have jumped into the game plan right away.

"We've had a lot of freshmen contribute and they've stepped up to answer the call," head coach Kalani Sitake said. "They're definitely game ready, and a lot of kids are just a play away from seeing the field."

At one point in their eye-popping, road upset at Wisconsin, BYU had seven freshman players on the field. This move showed the national audience BYU's confidence in competing against one of the stronger and more experienced teams in the country.

"It's huge," offensive coordinator Jeff Grimes said concerning the importance of freshmen contributing. "It gives credibility to what we're preaching as a coaching staff, and that is that the guys who prove themselves are going to have the opportunity to play on Saturdays."

Receiver Gunner Romney, the biggest name of the 2018 Cougar recruiting class, has averaged over 10 yards per reception in each game this season.

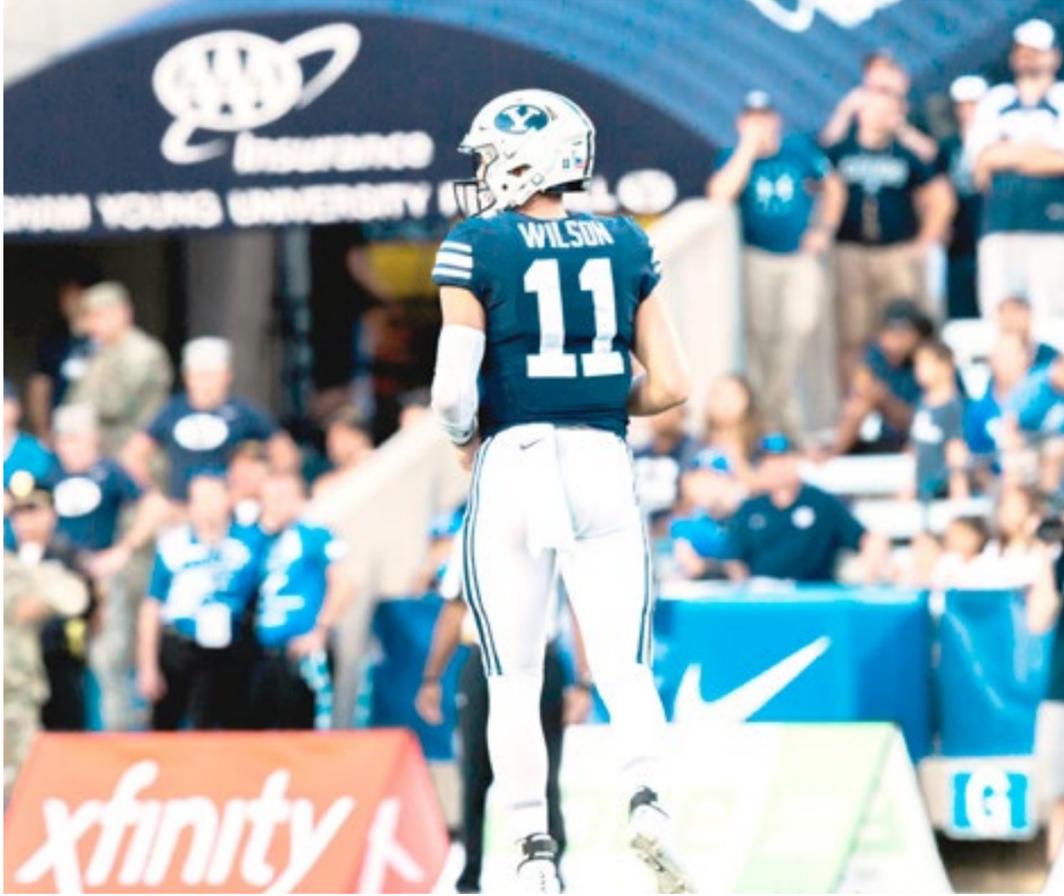
Kicker Skyler Southam famously drilled the game-winning 45-yard field goal at Wisconsin and added another 47-yard shot against McNeese.

Former Lehi standout Dallin Holker has proven himself in a crowded Cougar tight end corps as a strong pass catcher.

"There are a lot of young guys playing well for us and that's a good thing," Grimes said.

Contributions from the freshman group have come outside the stat sheet, with Holker serving as a blocking force in the run game, especially with the Cougars' heavy diet of jet sweeps.

Walk-on receiver Dax Milne, a product of Bingham High School, has yet to record a catch this season but had his



Claire Gentry

Zach Wilson looks downfield after a pass thrown against McNeese State on Sept. 22. Wilson took the field in the fourth quarter against McNeese.

number called on in pivotal situations this season.

Milne earned two straight targets in the end zone against Wisconsin, drawing a timely pass interference call on third down that set up a Cougar touchdown.

Being involved in the game early on in his collegiate, football career is instrumental in helping him gain confidence to compete at the college level, according to Milne.

"It was unbelievable going from high school games to my first college experience," Milne said. "During that first third down play (at Camp Randall) the crowd was going crazy, and I had to just take a second to calm myself down. It was definitely good for me to get my feet wet, and from now on I'll be more confident in my game-play. It also helps Tanner (Mangum)'s confidence in me personally — knowing that I can make a play."

Holker said the adjustment to college football has included adapting to the increased physicality of the game; however, he said working hard in practice "shows in the game."

Getting more time to play, Milne said he is happy he is getting more notice.

"I've just kept my head down and learned from the older guys, been here every day making sure I do things right to work my way up,"

Cougars in the NFL: Week 3 update



Associated Press

Kansas City Chiefs fullback Anthony Sherman (42) runs against a tackle by San Francisco 49ers linebackers Malcolm Smith (51) and Fred Warner (48) during the first half of an NFL football game in Kansas City, Missouri, Sunday, Sept. 23.

By JACKSON PAYNE

Week three of the NFL saw a number of notable upsets, a few of which involved former Cougars in the action. Taysom Hill was all over the field against Atlanta, Fred Warner continued his early dominance for San Francisco and Jamaal Williams was quietly efficient against Washington.

Jamaal Williams (2012-2016): The Packers played from behind virtually the entire game against Washington, which led to a minimized run game on offense and ultimately a lighter workload for Williams, Green Bay's starting running back. Williams received

just five carries for 29 yards with two receptions for 16 yards, averaging a solid 6.4 yards per play in the 31-17 loss to the Redskins. Williams protected Aaron Rodgers

with his blocking abilities out of the backfield.

Fred Warner (2014-2017): Warner has made a strong, early case for defensive rookie of the year as one of the league's top tacklers, adding 11 total tackles in a 38-27 loss to former BYU coach Andy Reid's Kansas City Chiefs. Warner's 33 tackles this season rank him third in the entire league.

Taysom Hill (2012-2016): In a thrilling overtime win over the division rival Atlanta Falcons, third-string quarterback Hill returned three kicks for 64 yards, had three carries for 39 yards — including a 35 yard dash on a quarterback keeper — lined up as receiver at the goal line on a scoring play and even recorded a tackle on special teams during a punt return.

Kyle Van Noy (2010-2013): Van Noy recorded seven tackles for the Patriots in a 26-10 loss to the Detroit Lions, breaking a losing streak for the Lions. Lions defensive end Ziggy Ansah, Van Noy's former BYU teammate and roommate, was listed inactive before the contest with a shoulder injury.

ESPN covering eight BYU men's basketball games this season

By JENAE HYDE

BYU men's basketball has secured national coverage for the 2018-19 regular season with eight games to be aired on ESPN through the West Coast Conference's partnership with the network. Seven of these games will come from conference play, in addition to coverage of the BYU versus UNLV game.

Last year, the Cougars had eight regular season games shown on ESPN networks. Seven of those games were WCC play and the other was the BYU versus University of Utah game. Like last year, the 2019 WCC tournament in Las Vegas will also include five ESPN covered games, meaning BYU could potentially receive additional national exposure.

"The ESPN coverage of the games can only help ourselves as well as the conference to be noticed more and become popular in the eyes of those around the country," said Nate Austin, BYU men's basketball alumnus and graduate assistant coach for the men's team this year.

The WCC is already in the public eye with three teams ranking in the top 60 of ESPN's Preseason BPI poll, No. 2 Gonzaga, No. 32 BYU and No. 54 St. Mary's. Austin said BYU's ranking shows that the specialists, analysts and media respect the current men's team, what they have previously done and the team's prospects for the upcoming season.

"To me, that ranking just shows we have a great potential and capability to do something special this year: to compete in the WCC and to reach our goal of making the NCAA tournament," Austin said.

Kevin Milligan, BYU alumnus and Cougar fan of 25 years who lives in San Antonio, Texas, expressed his excitement for the ESPN coverage, as it will allow him to watch the Cougars from home. He said he hopes this year's team wins the West Coast Conference, makes it to the NCAA Tournament and wins a couple of games in the tournament.



Dani Jardine

Yoeli Childs goes up for a basket against Pepperdine on Jan. 11. Childs and Elijah Bryant combined for 46 of BYU's 83 points in the win.

"I think that would start us toward getting the basketball program back to the competitive nature that it was when Jimmer was there about 10 years ago," Milligan said.

Jimmer Fredette is Milligan's all-time favorite BYU basketball player, but his current favorite is Yoeli Childs. He said Childs can carry the team in certain parts of the game, is fun to watch and has a lot of passion spark here and desire to win, which Milligan said he likes in BYU players.

"It's rare for BYU basketball to get someone with a talent level that can equal up to those of premier programs for the most part," Milligan said.

Austin emphasized the time and hard work Childs and his teammates

Milne said.

The receivers aren't the only unit with a strong freshman presence. The offensive line started James Empey, Brady Christensen and Keanu Saleapaga against Wisconsin and McNeese, giving up just one sack between the two matchups and opening up holes for running back Squally Canada and freshman running back Lopini Katoa.

Katoa, an American Fork alumnus, was a prime example of Sitake's "next man up" philosophy against McNeese, stepping in when Canada's ankle became an issue and carrying the workload with 6.4 yards per carry and a pair of rushing touchdowns.

Katoa was quick to credit his fellow running backs and coaches for powering his performance.

"I'm really happy that I can be a part of such a great team, contribute like I am, run with some other great backs and make each other better," Katoa said. "Each person has their own strengths that I can take from. Coach Steward does a good job of holding us all accountable and points out the things that we're good at. I still have a lot to learn, but obviously it's great to run with a back like Squally with his experience and play-making abilities."

Previously flying under the radar, the Cougars now gained national relevance and shot up to No. 20 in the AP Top 25 rankings.

The freshmen who have stepped into the spotlight said they enjoy the idea of having a "target" on their back from opponents down the stretch.

"I actually do like (having a target), I've always had that kind of target growing up so I like that," Milne said.

Another notable freshman on the roster, former Corner Canyon star and top quarterback commit Zach Wilson, got his first taste of action under center for the Cougars in the fourth quarter against McNeese. Wilson completed a 12-yard pass to Romney.

"This is a tough sport where guys get banged up," Sitake said. "The key for us is to compete at every position so the best will play."

6 international tennis students make BYU home



Josh Ellis

Jeffrey Hsu prepares for a groundstroke in a match against NAU on Feb. 2. Hsu won his doubles match with Sean Hill and his singles match.

By RACHEL KEELER

BYU tennis is no stranger to international athletes. This year, six of the 22 athletes on the team are from outside of the United States.

Both the men's and women's teams have three international students. The women's team has one Australian and two Russians, and the men's team has one Taiwanese, one Peruvian and one Brazilian player.

"There is an agency in Russia that works with Russian athletes and schools in America," Polina Malykh said. "Our last head coach (Lauren Jones-Spencer) reached out to the agency because I was working with them, found me and got me into a recruiting trip. I was here, and I loved it, obviously. And that was it," Malykh said.

Anastasia Abramyan and Taylah Beckman expressed the same sentiment towards being at BYU.

"I love it. My freshman year

was really fun. Everything was great," Abramyan said.

Senior Jeffrey Hsu from Hsinchu, Taiwan, is a transfer student from the University of New Orleans. When BYU contacted Hsu, he said in his mind he thought, "OK, it might be a good choice," but didn't realize at first how good of a choice he had made.

Just as Malykh and Hsu, BYU reached out to the other international students to play for the university.

BYU men's tennis coach Brad Pearce said they look for and try to attract the best athletes from around the world who are also willing to live by the university's unique standards.

"When we find those individuals, it's a great blessing to the university, and I think also to them and their families," Pearce said.

Hsu said he has gained more confidence since transferring to BYU. His teammates have been supportive of him, and when he was newer to the area, they helped show him around.

He said he feels comfortable and included.

"People, in general, are nicer to you," Hsu said. "It doesn't matter what race you are. Maybe it's because of the church culture, but it's really nice to be around people who will make you feel better, feel comfortable."

Although first arriving at BYU can be a culture shock for these international athletes, each said they have had positive experiences.

"At first, obviously, it was a culture shock for all of us," Beckman said. "I feel like being an international student you get treated so well, and it's not like you get singled out or anything."

Abramyan said the first two months were a struggle, but after that "it's really worth it."

The 2018-19 men's tennis season started on Sept. 20 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, with the Milwaukee Tennis Classic. The women's 2018-19 season will begin on Sept. 28 in Berkeley, California, with the Cal Berkeley Invite.



Mike Taiwan

Jordan Gray of the USA Women's Eagles fights off the opposing team as she drives the ball for a try.

Women's rugby alum excels on US team

By DOLLI PLAYER

Most people only dream of playing sports at a professional level, and most college athletes don't get to make the jump from the collegiate to the professional level.

Jordan Gray, a BYU women's rugby alumna, beat those odds when she became part of the USA National Rugby team in 2016.

Gray has played rugby for 12 years, beginning her career in her freshman year at Centennial High School in Alberta, Canada.

"When I first started playing rugby, my heart was set on the WNBA and rugby was just something I did in the spring," Gray said. "But after my first game, my heart started to shift."

After she graduated from high school, Gray found she could continue the sport she loved with BYU's women's rugby team.

"I went to BYU and played there, and I fell in love with the sport," Gray said. "I never dreamed of playing full time, so when it started to happen, I felt like the luckiest girl in the world."

Gray received All-American honors each year from 2011 to 2016 and led the top-ranked BYU team to their highest ranking in the DI Elite Championship in 2016. That same year, she also was recognized as the Rugby Breakdown's College Player of the Year.

"(Gray) had scholarship offers from other schools, but chose BYU to get the best education," said BYU rugby head coach Tom Waqa, who coached Gray through her years on the BYU women's team.

Since graduating from BYU in 2016, Gray has participated in both the 2017 World Cup in Ireland and the 2018 World Cup in San Francisco.

The USA women's national team reached the semi-finals in the 2017 World Cup, where they fell to New Zealand, receiving fourth place. They also reached the semi-finals in the 2018 World Cup in San Francisco.

"The Sevens World Cup in San Francisco was an amazing experience because we were able to play on home soil," Gray said. "It was amazing to be able to play in the Giants' stadium and be part of something way bigger than myself."

me into the person I am today, because I have been able to grow my faith and my testimony of the church," Gray said. "Rugby at the international level doesn't have many people of the same faith, and it has given me the opportunity to be an example of the believers and a chance to be a role model to girls with similar standards to myself."

As her professional career continues, Gray said she hopes to progress further in the world of rugby and help make a name for the sport in the U.S.

"I want to be a part of the growing game in America, and I know by becoming successful as a country people will start to pay attention to how amazing the sport is," Gray said. "The Olympics are obviously another goal that I have, along with being a positive role model to young girls around the world."

Gray said she plans to work hard and prepare with the team to best represent the U.S. and their rugby league in the World Cup next year. Although she has been on the team for the last two years, Gray said she still can't believe she gets to make a career out of something she loves so much.

"I wake up every morning, put on cleats, slip in a mouth guard and run around the rugby pitch all day for my job," Gray said. "It's amazing to say that your work is something you love doing."

When asked what advice she has for the current members of BYU's rugby team, Gray emphasized the need to work hard but have fun.

"My advice to girls on the team now is to enjoy every moment," Gray said. "Rugby creates a bond unlike any other sport, and it is truly amazing how 40 girls can become sisters after a season of rugby together. You are not just a team, you are a family."

"I went to BYU and played there, and I fell in love with the sport. I never dreamed of playing full time, so when it started to happen, I felt like the luckiest girl in the world"

Jordan Gray
BYU women's rugby alum

When asked about his former students' success, Waqa was quick to praise his former captain.

"Sometimes I hear 'Jordan Gray, out of BYU' announced by commentators, and it does bring a sense of joy to what we do as coaches at BYU," Waqa said. "She was always trying to give her best and used her talent to help those around her succeed."

Gray hopes to use this international platform to promote her values and beliefs as a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"(Playing on the national team) has definitely shaped



Simple Bites

NO BAKE CHEESECAKE

	For 1	For 2	4 or more	
	4 oz	8 oz	16 oz	cream cheese
	4 oz	7 oz	14 oz	sweetened condensed milk
	2 tsp	1 tbsp	2 tbsp	sugar
	1/4 tsp	1/2 tsp	1 tsp	vanilla
	1/4 lemon	1/2 lemon	1 lemon	lemon juice
	1/4 lemon	1/2 lemon	1 lemon	lemon zest
	1/4 cup	1/2 cup	1 cup	graham cracker crumbs
	1 tbsp	2 tbsp	4 tbsp	butter
	2 tsp	1.5 tbsp	3 tbsp	sugar
	1/4 tsp	1/2 tsp	1 tsp	cinnamon
	1/4 cup	1/2 cup	1 cup	diced fresh fruit (or canned fruit pie filling)

In a large mixing bowl with electric mixer, whip cream cheese until smooth

Add sweetened condensed milk, sugar, vanilla and lemon juice and zest.

Continue whipping until completely blended.

In a food processor, grind graham cracker until powdery. Add sugar and cinnamon and mix.

Melt butter and pour over graham cracker crumbs. Mix well.

Line a muffin tin with paper liners.

Place 1 tbsp of graham cracker mixture n bottom of each paper liner.

Spoon cheesecake mixture on top of graham cracker, filling tin about 3/4 of the way.

Top with fresh or canned fruit and refrigerate for at least 1 hour.

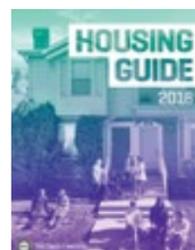
Serve cold. Garnish with whipped cream.



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Epcot says goodbye to 'IllumiNations,' Universal skips Harry Potter fest

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Upcoming changes to Florida theme parks include a show to replace Epcot's "IllumiNations," a "Guardians of the Galaxy" roller coaster and a new experience at the Wizarding World of Harry Potter.

'IllumiNations' show ending next year at Epcot

After almost two decades, Walt Disney World is ending the pyrotechnic, light and fireworks show which nightly lights up the sky above its Epcot theme park.

The theme park resort said on its blog this week that the "IllumiNations: Reflections of Earth" show would be replaced with a new show once it ends in summer 2019.

"IllumiNations" debuted in 1999 as part of the theme park resort's celebration of the new millennium.

The replacement show for "IllumiNations" will join a slew of other changes at Epcot, including a "Guardians of the Galaxy" roller coaster, a "Ratatouille"-inspired attraction and a new

restaurant adjacent to Mission: SPACE. Park officials haven't announced opening dates for those attractions.

Universal skipping Harry Potter fest to build new ride

Universal Orlando Resort says it won't be hosting its annual celebration of all things Harry Potter next year, but don't worry, Muggles.

It's because the Florida theme park resort is planning a new thrill ride and other experiences at one of the two Harry Potter sections at its parks.

The resort said Sept. 21 that the construction of a new thrill ride and other yet-to-be-announced experiences at The Wizarding World of Harry Potter - Hogsmeade in its Islands of Adventure park prevents it from hosting A Celebration of Harry Potter in 2019.

The annual celebration attracts actors from the Harry Potter movies for question-and-answer sessions, lessons on wand dueling and costume contests, among other events.

The resort says it looks forward to hosting future Harry Potter events.

SeaWorld Orlando gets rid of VR goggles on roller coaster

SeaWorld Orlando has gotten rid of virtual reality headsets that were installed on its Kraken Unleashed roller coaster a little more than a year ago.

News outlets report that park officials have confirmed that the headsets, which disappeared last month, are gone for good.

SeaWorld debuted the VR headsets last June as a way to freshen up the ride, which originally opened in 2000. The VR story followed the roller coaster's movements as a virtual submarine evaded deep-sea creatures.

Park officials say cleaning and adjusting the goggles was slowing down the lines too much.



Associated Press

SeaWorld Orlando announced it is eliminating virtual reality goggles on a roller coaster. Epcot and Universal Studios also announced changes.

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