



Debate

Mitt Romney, Jenny Wilson match up

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Paul James' legacy

Former 'Voice of the Cougars' dies at 87

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Students, professors create athletic recovery device

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October 16 - 22, 2018

THE UNIVERSE

Serving the Brigham Young University Community

UniverseBYU
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah

Freshman QB shines in first start

By JACKSON PAYNE

Highly-touted BYU freshman quarterback Zach Wilson made his first career start for the Cougars against the University of Hawaii on Oct. 13. Cougar fans were treated to an electrifying performance resulting in a 49-23 Homecoming victory at LaVell's house.

Since leading a fourth-quarter scoring drive against Utah State on Oct. 5, speculation swirled throughout the media and BYU sports community regarding Wilson's status for Hawaii. Reports began surfacing later in the week that Wilson would indeed get the nod.

"We feel like everyone needs to do their job every week, there are a lot of positions where we'll be making some changes and (quarterback) just happened to be one of them," said BYU head coach Kalani Sitake. "Going into it, especially in the last couple of weeks, we felt like (Wilson) was good enough to give him the starting spot because he deserved it."

Wilson starred at Corner Canyon High School in Draper, throwing for nearly 3,000 yards his senior year and leading the Chargers to the Utah 5A state semifinal. An early commit to Boise State, the 6 feet 3 inch dual-threat backed out and officially signed with the Cougars in February.

Following McNeese and Utah State, Wilson took the reins of a BYU offense that had been outscored 80-27 in two previous losses and had seemingly lost its identity. Finishing 16 for 24 in completions with three touchdowns and 194 passing yards, Wilson provided the spark the offense needed to get back in the win column.

"I'm just grateful for the opportunity, and I'm trying to make the most of it," Wilson said. "Everyone knows that a quarterback can't be successful without a good offensive line, receivers or scheme, so I think everything's in place."

The 2017 Utah Mr. Football runner-up led seven scoring drives and connected with nine different receivers on the night.

"(The coaches) let me know last week at practice that we were switching our mindset a little bit," Wilson said. "That's not necessarily because I was coming in, but because we knew



BYU Photo/Nate Edwards

Freshman quarterback Zach Wilson soaks in the homecoming atmosphere at LaVell Edwards Stadium after defeating Hawaii in his first BYU start on Oct. 13.

that the offense had to make a big step. I think we did that (tonight) all around."

The seventh — and youngest — true freshman to start for the Cougars, Wilson's 167.5 pass efficiency rating was the highest mark for a freshman starting debut in school history.

In addition to his three touchdown passes, including strikes to fellow freshmen Dallin Holker and Gunner Romney, Wilson scrambled into the end zone for a 23-yard touchdown on a third and long situation in the first quarter.

"There were some really good things ... for what we recruited him to do he did well," Sitake said. "I'm pleased with the way that he led the

team, and he's going to keep competing to keep that spot. That's going to be the goal with Zach and everyone else that's starting — if they want to hold onto their spot, they have to keep competing and find a way to hold onto the starting role."

Inserting Wilson into the starting lineup shifted former starter Tanner Mangum to the bench, a senior with 27 career starts. Wilson said Mangum has been nothing but gracious and supportive following the switch.

"We have nothing but love for each other. We help each other out with anything," Wilson said. "It's a tough spot to be put in that situation, but we always

separate life from football, and we realize that there's no reason to be mad or hate. We always want what's best for the team."

Wilson also said he and Mangum have a good friendship and that Mangum is one of his biggest supporters.

The Wilson-led offense's 49 points were the most for the Cougars since putting up 51 against UMass in 2016. The offense that showed up against Hawaii boosted the Cougar defense, bringing a superior level of play against the Rainbow Warriors' high-powered offense.

"I think that when the offense is rolling like that, it takes the pressure off

the defense and lets us play more free just because we can gamble and take some risks that we usually aren't able to take if it's a tighter game," sophomore linebacker Isaiah Kaufusi said. "To be able to have the offense put us in that position helped a ton."

Despite being thrust into the national spotlight early on as a freshman, Wilson doesn't see the extra attention as a distraction to his game.

"Football is a game we've all played since we were little," Wilson said. "I try to approach it like it's the same game I've played since I was little, no matter what level it is or how many people are watching."

Students grow beards, long hair for Book of Mormon videos

By KENDRA WISE

BYU students are playing a significant role in the production of a series of Book of Mormon videos in a project that started in 2011 with a video series on the New Testament.

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

Year three of filming begins in spring 2019, and BYU students involved in the project have been asked to stop cutting their hair immediately to capture the essence of historic Book of Mormon characters like Nephi.

BYU freshman Jacob Jefferies was cast as an extra for the films and received a hair length waiver through December 2020. Jefferies previously had long hair in high school, but this time he's excited to grow it out for a cause.

"In high school I would serve with the football team doing things that were more labor intensive, so as a cast member for the Book of Mormon films I'm excited to serve in a new way," he said.

Jefferies said he is eager to begin filming and has already enjoyed his new journey as a cast member.

"I started the application process in summer and as I've gotten more involved I've found how much I enjoy



Left: Christina Torriente-Robey, center, one of three unit directors for season two of the Book of Mormon Video Library project, directs a scene on set near Springville, Utah, on June 13. Right: BYU freshman Jacob Jefferies, received a hair length waiver through December 2020. Scan the photo with the **Universe Plus** app for a Portuguese translation of this story.



Mormonnewsroom.org, Sam Bigelow



acting and casting for church films," he said.

Those cast in the films have been asked to keep up a physically active and nutritious lifestyle, read the Book of Mormon daily and "consider the lifestyle of those who lived in the time of the Book of Mormon," according to an LDS Motion Picture Studio casting letter.

BYU food science professor Laura Jeffries expressed her excitement to have her son, Jacob, involved in the films. She encouraged BYU students to be understanding of the beard and

hair length waivers extended to these students.

"BYU's Dress and Grooming Standard is a visual template of the campus culture. Without context, these students may be mistakenly viewed as non-compliant or rebellious when, in fact, they're preparing to share the most important stories ever recorded," she said. "I'm thrilled that they have this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

BYU spokeswoman Carri Jenkins said receiving beard or hair length exceptions isn't completely unheard of at BYU. There are three reasons these

exceptions may be considered by the university, she said.

"A student may request a beard (or hair length) exception for certified medical reasons, approved short-term theatrical productions or religious observance and practice," Jenkins said.

University-recognized theatrical productions "are limited to on-campus productions and productions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," according to Jenkins.

BYU's proximity to filming locations in the Springville area make students an important casting element to the

project, similar to the role beard-wearing BYU students played in The Life of Jesus Christ Bible Videos filmed a few years ago.

BYU student Garth Lee was also cast as an extra in the Book of Mormon films and said he was inspired to get involved when growing out his hair and beard over summer.

After sending in his picture to LDS films, he was given the role and said he's eager to participate and grow his testimony.

"I view this as an opportunity to strengthen my testimony of the Book of Mormon by 'living' the stories that I have read about my entire life," he said.

However, Lee said he also fears being seen as rebellious or different while growing out his hair on campus.

"I know that in the past I have made internal judgment of others who don't appear to be following the dress and grooming standards of BYU, so I am afraid that others may think that I consider myself above the Honor Code," Lee said. "I wear a baseball cap almost every day to hide it as much as possible."

The new Book of Mormon films will provide more opportunities for missionary work and teaching in the church, according to Lee.

"The importance of reading the Book of Mormon and gaining a testimony of it through those means hasn't diminished, (but) the Book of Mormon films have the potential to reach out to those who are unaware of the reality and truthfulness of the Book of Mormon and spark an interest in a way that was not possible before," he said.

UNIVERSE news briefs

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Prince Harry, Meghan expecting 1st child in spring

Prince Harry and his wife, the Duchess of Sussex, are expecting their first child in the spring, Kensington Palace said Oct. 15. The announcement came hours after Harry and the former Meghan Markle arrived in Sydney at the start of a visit to Australia, Fiji, Tonga and New Zealand.

"Their royal highnesses have appreciated all of the support they have received from people around the world since their wedding in May and are delighted to be able to share this happy news with the public," the palace said in a statement.



Trump praises Florida gov's hurricane response

President Donald Trump flew above the Florida Panhandle on Oct. 15 to see the wreckage left behind after Hurricane Michael and he immediately praised Gov. Rick Scott for an "incredible" response to a storm that flattened homes and left thousands without electricity.

Scott greeted Trump upon his arrival at Eglin Air Force Base near Valparaiso. "The job they've done in Florida has been incredible," Trump told reporters. With Scott standing alongside him, Trump said: "You're a great governor."



Tech companies drag US stocks lower again

U.S. stock indexes are mostly lower Monday, Oct. 15 as technology companies continue to slump.

Trading on Wall Street remains uneven after last week's steep losses.

The S&P 500 and other major U.S. indexes are coming off their worst week since late March as investors worry about rising interest rates and trade tensions between the U.S. and China.

Bank of America dropped after it reported disappointing growth in loans.



January trial set for man charged with killing golfer

District Judge Bethany Currie ruled Oct. 15 that Collin Richards, a 22-year-old Iowa drifter, will stand trial Jan. 15 for first-degree murder in the death of Iowa State University student Celia Barquin Arozamena, a top amateur golfer from Spain. Richards entered a written not guilty plea morning of Oct. 15 and waived his right to a speedy trial.

Investigators say Richards attacked Barquin on Sept. 17. Her body was found in a pond on the public course in Ames riddled with stab wounds.



France: 10 die in worst floods of the century

Flash floods tore through towns in southwest France, killing at least 10 people, authorities said Monday, Oct. 15. People had to be helicoptered from the roofs of their homes as overnight storms dumped the equivalent of several months of rain in a few hours.

Initially, the French Interior Ministry announced 13 deaths from the floods. But French Prime Minister Edouard Philippe said after visiting damaged areas that the number was corrected to 10.

Cybersecurity program offers students real-world experience

By ANDREW ZAUGG

Locked in a room without internet, BYU cybersecurity students race to prepare a presentation about their discoveries and the financial implications from a recent network breach.

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

BYU has achieved success at several national cybersecurity competitions over the last three years, according to Justin Giboney, one of the professor mentors to these teams. These competitions give the students valuable experiences and skills they now want to share with others.

BYU took second and third at the National Collegiate Cyber Defense Competition in 2016 and 2017, respectively.

"No one knew about our research lab, but now they do because our teams have done well in competitions," said CJ Cornel, an IT master's degree student with an emphasis in cybersecurity. "We are now much better connected locally."

Several companies attend these events and have booths. The competitions gather a lot of attention from prospective employers. For example, at the Collegiate Cyber Defense



BYU's cybersecurity team, from left and in the color matching jackets, CJ Cornel, Blake Moss, Tanner Perdue (graduated), Kyle Fletcher (graduated), and Amin Haq stand at the finals of the National Cyber Analyst Challenge. Competitors analyze the forensic aftereffects of a network breach.

Competition, teams need to submit a résumé and at the Cyber Analyst Challenge, the event has time built into the schedule for networking activities.

Competitions are a great connection point for applicants and

their potential employers since many employers are familiar with the nature of the competitive environment.

"They know that if you can do well there, you can do well at the job," said Valen Hill, a

cybersecurity undergraduate student. "It helps to show your passion for what you are doing."

Hill says you have to have that passion in order to push through the stressful experience of a competition. The competitions are opportunities for students to gain experience employers look for.

"A lot of jobs are looking for people with a certain amount of experience which, as a student, you can't get easily," said

Andrew Thomas, a master student in the IT program. "Having that competition experience and that crash course looks good to employers."

The students have seen their experience in competitions reflect the work that they actually have done on their various internships, at least to a degree, according to Hill.

"They are pretty spot on, but it is definitely dramatized for the sake of the competition,"

Hill said. "Hopefully, you're not going to be hit every 30 minutes by a cyber attack at your job."

Hill said the competitions meet the practical aspects of IT jobs and prepare people for everyday tasks. However, the team members also said classes provide a theoretical approach to cybersecurity to prepare them for development.

"The competition is like an accelerated crash course in the material, and then we encounter it in a class and go into a lot more depth," Thomas said.

Only about 10 percent of the students in the IT program have the opportunity to participate in the various competitions according to Giboney. ITSec, BYU's cybersecurity club, is planning on hosting their own version of the Cyber Defense Competition.

"We want to be able to share that experience and that learning opportunity with them," Hill said.

Over the course of the semester, the club will build the challenge and then break into teams to compete. Alumni will volunteer to attack the networks during the club's competition. While on a smaller scale, the ITSec hopes to give every student the chance to experience a competition environment.

In addition, they all help with BYU's Girl Cyber Security Camp, where girls ages 14-18 learn how to code. The camp culminates in a homemade spaceship simulator where camp attendees pilot a ship while fending off an enemy hacker using skills acquired at camp.

Hill said they hope to make the experience available for more people than just the camp, hoping one day that freshmen will be able to hone their skills in the simulator as well.

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Campus News

COLLEGE OF Family, Home and Social Sciences

BYU family life professor **Laura Padilla-Walker** found that briefly having "the talk" with teens is not enough. After a 10-year study involving 468 participants ranging from 14 to 18 years old, their mothers and 311 of their fathers, Padilla-Walker found that teens reported lower numbers of conversations about sexual safety than their parents. She said she hopes parents and adolescents will have more open communication, as it is proven to help children talk to their parents more often about more personal topics.



Laura Padilla-Walker

MARRIOTT SCHOOL OF Business

A group of BYU students started a business venture called Sign-Glasses, smart glasses that provide interpreters to students in lectures. Interpreters would receive live broadcast of the lecture through a mic worn by the professor and a camera in the glasses. The interpreter signs the lecture to a camera that is projected on the glasses. The idea came when a few deaf individuals on tour of BYU's campus were unable to see the planetarium presentation and the interpreter at the same time. The creators hope to expand their product to help deaf students learn more independently.

COLLEGE OF Life Sciences

BYU plant and wildlife sciences professor **Randy Larsen** and undergraduate students are investigating the deaths and habitats of sage grouse. These birds, though quite pompous and strange, are extremely important indicators of habitat health in U.S. wildlife. Stu-

dents capture the grouse at night and put trackers on them, feeding the program valuable information. Because of the work of Larsen and his students, the population of greater sage grouse has risen from 150 to 500.

COLLEGE OF Fine Arts and Communications

The Animation Career Review ranked BYU's animation program first out of all animation schools with Bachelor of Science programs. To attest to the program's success, animation students recently won the prestigious E3 College Game Competition for their video game, "Beat Boxers."

Microburst Theatre will be performing six new innovative plays written by BYU students. These unique stories will be woven together in a performance which will open on Wednesday, Oct. 18. The student playwrights have been working on this production since Fall 2017 and said they feel that the play is relatable to a broad audience, especially college students.

Police Beat

BYU

HARASSMENT

Oct. 10 – An individual in the James E. Talmage Building reported a threatening phone call from an unknown person.

THEFT

Oct. 10 – An individual reported an unsecured bicycle was stolen from the LaVell Edwards Stadium bike racks last month during a football game.

Oct. 10 – An individual reported that a laptop was stolen in the Wilkinson Student Center. The device was found the next day in the

lost and found.

Oct. 10 – An individual reported that a BYU cinch bag was stolen from the Indoor Practice Facility.

OREM

DRUGS

Oct. 12 – Police arrested an individual for driving under the influence.

KIDNAPPING

Oct. 12 – Police took a man into custody after he was found harboring a juvenile runaway.

THEFT

Oct. 11 – Two juveniles were charged with theft and were re-

leased to their parents after they were caught shoplifting.

Oct. 11 – A theft of \$600 worth of Ulta products was reported.

Oct. 12 – Four juveniles were caught shoplifting. They were released to their parents and charges are pending.

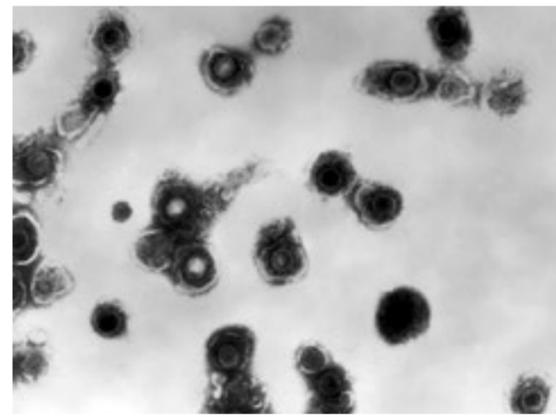
VIOLENCE

Oct. 11 – Officers responded to a report of a fight in a local parking lot, but by the time they arrived the lot was empty. Afterwards, two men entered the hospital with minor stab wounds. One of the men was identified. He and two others were arrested after

they were caught attempting to sell drugs.

Oct. 12 – Orem High School student Jacob E. Albrethsen, 17, was fatally shot by officers responding to a domestic dispute report near 100 North Paradise. According to a Facebook post, Albrethsen was shot after he attacked officers with a knife and resisted a taser.

"This is a tragedy any way you look at it," the Orem Police Department posted on its Facebook page. "There is still a lot of work to do and we really appreciate your support and patience."



Associated Press

This 1981 electron microscope image made available by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention shows varicella-zoster virions from a patient with chickenpox. On Oct. 11, the CDC says a small but growing proportion of U.S. toddlers have not been vaccinated against any disease.

Thousands of young US children aren't vaccinated

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A small but growing proportion of the youngest children in the U.S. have not been vaccinated against any disease, worrying health officials.

An estimated 100,000 young children have not had a vaccination against any of the 14 diseases for which shots are recommended, according to a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report released Thursday.

"This is pretty concerning. It's something we need to understand better — and reduce," said the CDC's Dr. Amanda Cohn.

Most young children — 70 percent — have had all their shots. The new estimate is based on finding that, in 2017, 1.3 percent of the children born in 2015 were completely unvaccinated. That's up from the 0.9 percent seen in an earlier similar assessment of the kids born in 2011. A 2001 survey with a different methodology suggested the proportion was in the neighborhood of 0.3 percent.

Young children are especially vulnerable to complications from vaccine-preventable diseases, some of which can be fatal.

The latest numbers come from a telephone survey last year of the parents of about 15,000 toddlers. The 100,000 estimate refers to the 2017 vaccination status of kids born in 2015 and 2016.

A separate CDC study found that overall vaccination rates for older, kindergarten-age children continue to hold about steady, with close to 95 percent fully vaccinated.

The researchers didn't ask why parents didn't get their kids vaccinated.

A significant minority of them did not have health insurance coverage. Health officials said that was a surprise because a government program pays for vaccines for uninsured children.

But the majority were insured. What's going on isn't clear, but one factor may be some parents' misperceptions about the safety and importance of vaccines, some experts said.

Single mom masterminds \$700K swing from debt to savings

ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Takiia Anderson graduated from Boston College Law School in 1999, she was a single mom with a 2-year-old child, nearly \$100,000 in student loans and a new job as a government attorney that paid \$34,102 a year. She didn't like that math.

"People are talking about 20 years to pay off a student loan, and my daughter is going to college in 16 years," recalls Anderson, now 47 and based in Atlanta. "I didn't want to be in a situation where I'm helping her pay for college while I'm still paying my student loan."

Today, Anderson's student debt is long gone. She has nearly \$500,000 in retirement savings, and her daughter, Taje Perkins, finished her third year at Spelman College in Atlanta with no student loans for its nearly \$30,000 per year tuition and fees.

How did she do it? She set a series of targets and kept a laser-like focus on them that, even though she later became a high-earner and has ridden a surging stock market, can serve as a lesson to others today.

"Any time I got a raise, a bonus or a tax refund, I put it toward my debt, my daughter's education savings and then retirement," Anderson says.

Tough choice: save for retirement or college?

"The same way that airplane announcements tell us parents should put on their own oxygen masks before assisting their children, parents should prioritize saving for retirement and putting themselves in a good financial position before saving for their children's education," says Paul R. Ruedi, CEO of Ruedi Wealth Management in Plano, Texas.

Yet more parents like Anderson are prioritizing saving for college over retirement — 56 percent are doing the former versus 54 percent the latter, according to a recent survey by Sallie Mae, one of the nation's largest student loan lenders.

"Although college wasn't as expensive when I went in 1989, I know what it's like not to have to pay those bills, and that's what I wanted for her," says Anderson,

a Howard University graduate.

Tackling her big debt first

Anderson attacked her student loan debt first with single-minded determination.

"We didn't have cable. No internet," she recalls, adding that instead they watched old or borrowed DVDs and VHS tapes. "I was literally living in overdraft protection. But I was paying my bills on time. I drove the same car for 12 years, cooked at home and packed lunches."

As her salary increased and she was promoted to roles with the U.S. Department of Labor in Maryland, Philadelphia and Atlanta, she pumped more cash toward her debt.

"Even when I was making low six figures, I was renting \$1,200 apartments — a lot of money for some people, but much less than I could afford," she says.

Anderson paid off her \$100,000 debt in nine years rather than 20.

College saving: from \$135 in change to \$12K a year

Anderson began saving for her daughter's education when Taje was 3 years old. She started small. Following advice she heard on "Oprah," Anderson paid for daily expenses in cash and at the end of each day threw change in a drawer. After one year, she had \$135 that she used to open a savings account for Taje. She later rolled that into a 529 college savings plan and began contributing \$50 a month.

Once Anderson paid off her student loans and credit cards in 2008, she began saving \$12,000 a year toward her daughter's education. By the time Taje started college, Anderson had saved \$56,000 and added another \$22,000 during her first years.

But to do so, Anderson quit contributing to her government retirement plan for two years — a move most financial advisers would caution against.

"Fortunately, the two years I didn't contribute to my retirement plan was during the financial crisis," she says. In 2010, she resumed contributing to her employer-sponsored retirement plan up to the legal limit — \$16,500 a year at that time — "to catch up," she says.

Anderson's max contributions have aligned nicely with



Nerdwallet via Associated Press

Takiia Anderson, left, poses for a photo with her daughter Taje Perkins during a campus visit to Anderson's alma mater, Howard University in Washington in October 2014.

the current nine-year bull market, in which the S&P 500 index has seen annualized returns of about 10 percent.

Debt free means more life choice

Some might view Anderson's story as one of sacrifice, but she believes aggressively paying down her debt brought her freedom, like choosing early retirement this year after working 20 years with the government.

Anderson has \$15,000 in emergency savings, owns a home and is doing contract legal work to keep earning money. She also writes a personal finance blog, "The Frugal Biddy." Her daughter has begun her last year in college, and she will be taking over payments from her mother and getting student loans to finish her degree.

Dedicating five or 10 years of a career to pay down debt "may seem to some that they are losing their life, but what they don't realize is how much they gain," says Anderson.

TODAY

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

This event will be broadcast to the JSB Auditorium.



Elder Gerrit W. Gong

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Gerrit W. Gong became a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in March 2018. Prior to this call he had served as a General Authority Seventy, a member of the Presidency of the Seventy, a member of the Asia Area Presidency headquartered in Hong Kong, and president of the Asia Area.

He received a bachelor of arts degree in Asian and university studies from BYU in 1977. He then received a master of philosophy degree in 1979 and a doctorate in international relations in 1981 from Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar.

In 1985 he served as special assistant to the undersecretary of state at the U.S. State Department and in 1987 as special assistant to the U.S. ambassador in Beijing, China. From 1989 he served in several positions at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D.C. He was assistant to the president for planning and assessment at Brigham Young University until April 2010.

Elder Gong was born in Redwood City, California. He and his wife, Susan Lindsay, are the parents of four children and have three grandchildren.

Selected speeches available at speeches.byu.edu.

NEXT: UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL

Stephen W. Owen
Young Men
General President



October 23, 11:05 a.m.
Marriott Center
PLAN NOW TO ATTEND.

Campus Events

Tuesday, Oct. 16

- Mental Health Check-Up Day. WSC Garden Court, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- Devotional: Gerrit W. Gong, Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. Marriott Center, 11:05 - 11:50 a.m.
- Hold a First Edition Book of Mormon. The Harold B. Lee Library, 3 - 5 p.m.
- Faculty Recital: Jason Bergman, trumpet. Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Free Live Animal Show - Adaptations. Bean Life Science Museum, 7:30 - 8:15 p.m.
- Interfaith Panel: Halakha and Shariah Law in Modern Times. JSB Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 17

- Returning to Bethlehem: A Cultural Pilgrimage. BYU Museum of Peoples and Cultures, All day.
- Drupal Chow and Chat. Cannon Center Dining, 12:30 - 2 p.m.
- Web Advisory Board Meeting. 5520 WSC, 2 - 3 p.m.
- Faculty Recital: Orpheus Winds. Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Free Live Animal Show - Utah's

Diversity. Bean Life Science Museum, 7:30 - 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 18

- BYU Copyright and Trademark Symposium 2018. HCEB Auditorium, 1 - 5:30 p.m.
- Law and Family Lecture Series: Raffia Arshad. 1060 HBLL Auditorium, 4 p.m.
- Free Live Animal Show - Classification. Bean Life Science Museum, 7:30 - 8:15 p.m.
- Microburst Theatre. Nelke Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
- OctUBAFest. Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 19

- BYU Copyright and Trademark Symposium 2018. Aspen Lodge, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Art After Dark at the MOA, BYU Museum of Art. 7 - 10 p.m.
- Mormon Trail: Game Night. Education in Zion Gallery - JFSB, 7 - 9 p.m.
- Planetarium Show: Murder on the Solar System Express. Eyring Science Center Room N465, 7 p.m., 8 p.m.
- Fall Opera: Theodora. de Jong Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.

- Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Free Live Animal Show - Adaptations. Bean Life Science Museum, 7:30 - 8:15 p.m.
- Microburst Theatre. Nelke Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
- OctUBAFest. Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20

- Free Live Animal Show - Vertebrate Variety. Bean Life Science Museum, 1 - 1:45 p.m., 3 - 3:45 p.m.
- Microburst Theatre. Nelke Theatre, 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
- Fall Opera: Theodora. de Jong Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- OctUBAFest. Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 22

- Free Live Animal Show - Vertebrate Variety. Bean Life Science Museum, 6:30 p.m. - 7:15 p.m.
- FHE: Famous Mormon Chemists. The Education in Zion Gallery. JFSB, 7 - 7:30 p.m., 7:30 - 8 p.m., 8 - 8:30 p.m.
- Planetarium Show. Eyring Science Center Room N465, 7 p.m.

Students gain counseling experience at comprehensive clinic

By ANDREW ZAUGG

Across the street from the BYU Creamery on Ninth lies a nondescript building obscured by trees. Most passing by would not take a second look, but inside, the next generation of psychology professionals are being trained.

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

Graduate students working at the clinic belong to three different programs: clinical psychology, marriage and family therapy, and social work. Barley said roughly 100 student interns hone their abilities at the clinic and handle over 700 cases each year.

Graduate students begin taking clients within months of entering their programs, and classes focus on preparing them to see clients through theory discussion and role-playing according to Nicky Lin, a third-year marriage and family therapy master's student.

Lin said she has gained confidence through working at the clinic. The more clients she sees, the more prepared she feels to work at a real clinic.

"You learn a little bit in the class, and then they shove you off the diving board into the deep



Kate Green

First-year clinical psychology Ph.D. students stand outside the Comprehensive Clinic. They will begin administering psychological assessments to real clients this October.

end at the clinic," said Meghan Maddock, a second-year clinical psychology major. "It is scary, but you learn a lot by just doing it."

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

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

Distinct differences between the clinic and other mental

health institutions create a suitable environment for the student interns, Barley said, and cases are first screened to assure they are appropriate for entry-level clinicians so patients receive the mental care they need.

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

Another issue the clinic faces is the perceived ability of the student interns. Some people feel

like they would get better service with already licensed professionals, according to Barley.

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

"It is not just a bunch of 20-year-old students who know nothing about being your therapist," she said. "Even in the beginning, we know some things and we are only learning more."

Maddock said students spend dozens of hours each week

hitting the books for classes and, depending on the week, may spend another 10 hours gaining practical skills at the clinic.

"The student therapists work really hard and deserve some respect," Lin said. "We do not get paid at all."

Barley said one of the chief purposes of the clinic is to reduce human suffering, not to make money. This attitude is reflected in the costs for the clinic's services.

A session of therapy costs \$15 at the clinic, and psychological assessments cost \$50. A session

with a psychologist in the community typically costs over \$100 and assessments cost \$300-\$600, according to Barley.

The one caveat to the price is that the clinic does not take insurance. Someone could typically get away with a \$25 co-pay for a session if they have insurance, which makes prices more comparable.

"If they have insurance, they may feel they could get better service with someone already licensed. We would encourage them to do so," Barley said. "It would be nice if we could reserve our services for those who need it."

Barley explained that the policy of not taking insurance gives greater incentives for uninsured or under-insured people to come to the clinic. This lets the clinic treat people who otherwise would be unable to afford therapy due to their insurance status.

Barley also said the clinic has therapists who speak 15 different languages. This makes many services at the Comprehensive Clinic accessible to those who may face language barriers at other institutions.

By making mental health more accessible, the clinic provides a critical service to the community.

"After an assessment, clients will come in and say, 'Oh, now I understand and now I know what I should do,'" Maddock said. "It is nice to see people have that energy and the clear vision of what they can do."

Alumni bring board game expo to Provo

By KENDRA WISE

The sound of dice rolling across a wooden tabletop, playing cards shuffling and a game piece sliding across the board, are music to board gamers' ears.

Four BYU alumni and one current BYU student are bringing board games to a whole new level by hosting the Timpanogos Game Convention right in the heart of Provo. Hosted in the Utah Valley Convention Center on Oct. 19-20, Utah County residents of all ages are invited to climb to the peak of gaming for TimpCon. Doors will open 9 a.m. on Oct. 19 and the gaming experience will not end until 11 p.m. on Oct. 20.

The convention will include popular tournament games like Kingdomino, King of Tokyo, Scythe and Magic: The Gathering. There will also be a large game library for all ages, gaming styles and experience levels, according to TimpCon team member Kevin Carter.

TimpCon creators and BYU alumni Kevin Carter, Kolby Reddish, Eric Seamons, Bryce Robinson, and current BYU math major David Robinson said they have been gaming since their college days.

Although each founder has their preferences, they agreed modern games are significantly better than the games they grew up playing.

"It wasn't until 2007 during my freshman year that I was introduced to more modern

games. My first one was the Settlers of Catan, which really started a board game resurgence here in the U.S.," Reddish said. "Modern game design has moved away from those frustratingly long and luck-based games we all remember suffering through as kids, like Monopoly and Life."

The TimpCon organizers said they also enjoy being challenged by modern games. Seamons said the games he plays with the other founders are more complicated than other board games but just as entertaining.

"At first I felt the games were really complicated, but I have come to like several of the games we have played together," he said.

Reddish said games that involve running your own dinosaur park, surviving as

post-apocalyptic scavengers, helping Sherlock Holmes to solve cases, overthrowing dystopian corporate interests as an activist hacker and managing the interests of a space empire can draw players into a new world with a unique story.

"My absolute favorite games are the types that allow you, as the players, to tell a completely unique story every time," Reddish said.

These types of games will be the focus of TimpCon, but the creators were sure to include games that anyone could enjoy as well.

"There are board games for anyone whatever their interests are. There is something in the board gaming world for you," Robinson said.

Many in the group are already

frequent board game convention attendees and felt that Provo was the perfect venue for a new convention.

Although Provo didn't have its own board gaming convention before TimpCon, many venues in Provo foster a community for board game lovers. The Good Move Café, which opened in 2017 on Center Street, lets customers play board games and eat. According to its website, the café has over 600 games available to play.

The Dragons Keep — which has locations in Provo, Orem, Lehi and Spanish Fork — is another spot for board gamers in Utah County. The store hosts events and sells comics and games.

"We picked Provo for our location because it has such a

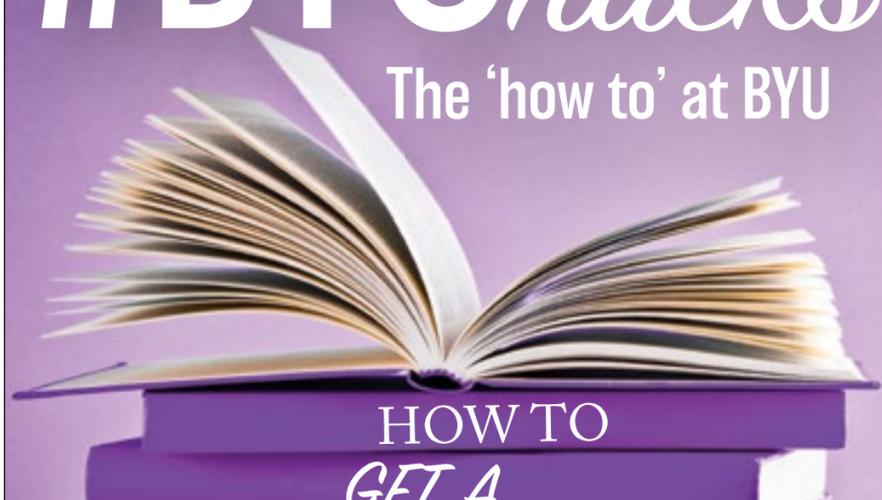
great board gaming scene but doesn't have a big convention yet where people can come and meet new friends and learn new games," Reddish said.

Salt Lake City hosts SaltCON, a different board game convention, three times a year during spring and summer. According to SaltCON's website, it hosts the largest board gaming conventions in Utah.

However, TimpCon is the first board game convention held in Utah County. "TimpCon is a place for everyone to come together. Existing board game communities can come together, meet new people, grow and tell stories," Carter said. "Those new to the board gaming world can and come and experience the golden age of this board gaming world."

#BYU hacks

The 'how to' at BYU



HOW TO
GET A
FREE
PERSONAL
Trainer

Scan the books with the Universe Plus app to view the hack!





Lexie Flickinger

BYU Survivor Advocate Dr. Lisa Leavitt has worked as a therapist for over 18 years, working mostly with women and children. Leavitt said she frequently cautions survivors about posting their story on social media.

#MeToo influences 'right to be forgotten'

By RILEY WALDMAN

Fifty years ago information — and misinformation — lived in print or on TV and a request to remove or correct information involved a simple editing process. Now, in the age of the internet, information potentially lives forever.

BYU School of Communications Director Ed Carter said removal or obscuring of information in regards to the internet is "an emerging legal concept" commonly referred to as the right to be forgotten.

He said this concept becomes

increasingly complex when applied to situations like the the accusations made against America's newest Supreme Court justice, Brett Kavanaugh, or any public figure.

Carter said the right to be forgotten has to do with how much information on people is available online, and suggested forgotten is actually a "misnomer."

"It's really not forgotten in the sense that information could still live on a web page somewhere. It just won't come up in the search engine results. And information lives, obviously, in people's memories. Things aren't totally wiped clean," he said.

Google has received over 2.7 million requests to remove URLs as a result of the European Union's right to be forgotten laws that were enacted in 2014, according to a recent Google transparency report.

Carter said the right to be forgotten is not yet a law in the U.S. and currently only applies to Google and what's listed on a search. It does not apply to social media platforms where movements like #MeToo exist.

A Pew Research study shows most Americans are opposed to the government restricting information online but would be open to technology companies stepping in.

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

By KAITLYN BANCROFT

Reed Miller has lived in several states, in Argentina and has traveled “most places between here and Buenos Aires.”

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

It’s also a place that holds personal memories for the 85-year-old American Fork resident, who spent his youth participating in the annual Mt. Timpanogos pre-hike program. The program, usually held on a Friday night in mid-August, included a performance of “The Story of Utana and Red Eagle,” with a 12-foot bonfire after.

The following day, anyone who wanted to could make the 15-mile hike up Mt. Timpanogos, where those who reached the summit were awarded “little metal badges.” Miller and his brother were hired about six times at \$10 each to carry 2,000 badges to the top of the summit and hand them out to hikers.

The pre-hike program was the legacy of BYU physical education instructor Edward Roberts, who started it in 1913 as part of summer athletic program established the previous year, according to BYU Magazine.

The pre-hike program became so popular during the 1920s that the U.S. Forest Service built the trail from BYU’s Aspen Grove to the summit of Mt. Timpanogos. The Theater in the Pines was built at the Aspen Grove trailhead in 1926 to accommodate the pre-hike program, and in later years as many as 10,000 people attended. However, BYU and the U.S. Forest Service discontinued the pre-hike program in 1970 due to the large number of hikers reaching the summit.

Now, however, that legacy is being preserved.

Miller held a meeting at the Theater of the Pines in the Aspen Grove Campground on Oct. 15 in support of the Annual



Kaitlyn Bancroft

Top: American Fork resident Reed Miller held a meeting at the Theater of the Pines in the Aspen Grove Campground on Oct. 15. He held the meeting in support of the Annual Timpanogos Hike Restoration Project. The meeting included historians, U.S. Forest Service Representatives and family members of Alfred Pace.

Left: Alfred L. Pace III, left, and Elayne Pace Mackey show off their father’s Mt. Timpanogos hike badges at Aspen Grove on Oct. 15. Their father, Alfred Pace, earned 42 badges throughout his lifetime.

Timpanogos Hike Restoration Project. The meeting included historians, U.S. Forest Service representatives and family members of Alfred Pace, who earned 42 Mt. Timpanogos hike badges throughout his lifetime.

The project began in March and includes the restoration and preservation of sites associated with the old Mt. Timpanogos

pre-hike program, such as the stage where the show was performed, the backstage area where performers changed and the slab of cement where the show’s generator used to run. Miller’s father, then the superintendent of buildings and grounds at BYU, sometimes hauled a generator to the campground during the ‘40s and ‘50s,

where Miller and his brothers worked on the program’s electricity.

“The years go by, and hundreds and hundreds of people go to the trailhead, and they go dashing up and come back, and they’re exhausted and they never ever — hardly ever — go over to the Theater of the Pines where the annual Timpanogos

Hike program (was held),” Miller said. “I want to bring that to the attention of the people of Utah (and) the United States. People worldwide come and take that hike.”

Miller said the restoration could take one to five years to complete and would include kiosks that would provide information about the various

restored sites. The kiosks range in cost from \$100 to \$1,000 to over \$20,000, depending on what’s in it.

He clarified, however, that the meeting was not a fundraiser, and this is not a BYU project — though BYU has been “a good neighbor” to the project and to the Mt. Timpanogos hike.

“I’m making it strongly known to everybody that this is a Forest Service project done under the direction of the federal government,” he said, adding that the U.S. Forest Service has already done work building the Theater of the Pines including seating, cement work and building two new bridges on either side of the theater.

He also said it remains to be seen if they’ll restore any elements of the pre-hike program, such as the show or the bonfire. In addition, he said aspects of the restoration could make good Eagle Scout projects.

Sarah Flinders, a recreation staff officer with the U.S. Forest Service, clarified that the Forest Service is opposed to large groups on the hiking trail, but they’re “absolutely” in favor of more people coming out to see the amphitheater. Flinders specified that the maximum hiking group size is 15.

In addition, District Ranger Russ Hanson with the U.S. Forest Service said the Mt. Timpanogos hike sees 60,000 to 65,000 hikers a year.

U.S. Forest Service archaeologist Rachelle Handley said the Theater of the Pines has historical significance because it was built under two New Deal programs during the Roosevelt era. She also said it’s considered eligible for the National Register of Historic Places.

Alfred L. Pace III and Elayne Pace Mackey, the son and daughter of Alfred Pace, brought all 42 of their father’s badges to the meeting. The siblings grew up hiking Mt. Timpanogos with their family, with Pace earning 23 badges and Mackey earning about eight.

Pace said people should climb Mt. Timpanogos to see the beauty of it.

“It’s just fabulous,” Pace said. “Go up there and see.”



MIXTAPE



“Broken Tongue”
Joshua James
My Spirit Sister

Based out of American Fork, Joshua James reached national folk prominence when his hit album, “The Sun is Always Brighter”, reached #1 on iTunes Folk Album charts in 2007. Variety Magazine described James as a singer “who writes hard-bitten songs of family tragedies and sings them in a voice that’s as sun-bleached and wind-battered as a Nebraska cornfield.” “Broken Tongue”, on his newest album, “My Spirit Sister”, has a gentle, dark beauty about it that is intoxicating.



This week:



“Cup of Tea”
The Solarists
CRYPTK

Also including a BYU AdLab student (Clint Purser), the Solarists officially formed in 2015 and have been a Provo staple for quite some time with popular hits “Dream Girl”, “Young Blood”, as well as many others. This Indie band is known for their unique Indie style that incorporates an eclectic mix of sounds that even include the occasional saxophone riff from Clint. With a catchy mix of sass and attitude, “Cup of Tea”, is part of their latest album release (“CRYPTK”, 2018).



“1953”
The National Parks
Places

Sometimes it’s just fun knowing that you won the break up. In “Your New Boyfriend”, Anderson lets his prior love know that she peaked with him. Anderson has been singing country music since he taught himself the guitar in college and is still lacking a recording label despite having nearly half a million likes on Facebook. Born in Banks, Texas, Coffey has performed on a number of TV shows, as well as performing at last year’s Armed Forces Bowl on ESPN.



BYU ARTS byuarts.com | 801-422-2981

Microburst Theatre

Short, thought-provoking and funny plays take center stage in this annual showcase of new work by aspiring BYU student writers. The showcase will feature six short plays by student playwrights, each performed for the first time when Microburst opens on Oct. 18. Not only does Microburst give audiences an exclusive chance to see new material, it provides the student playwrights with an intimidating, but much-needed, opportunity to see their work performed and to observe audience reactions.

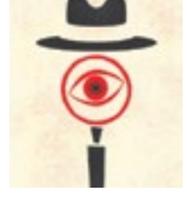
Thurs.-Sat., Oct. 18-20, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 20, 2:00 p.m.
Nelle Theatre



Opera: Theodora

Handel’s Messiah is considered a masterpiece, beloved throughout the world. Yet, there is another work that was Handel’s favorite: Theodora. This dramatic oratorio, staged as an opera, is based on the true story about the religious oppression of a 4th-century Christian woman who stands up for her religious beliefs and defies the governmental edict to make a sacrifice to pagan gods.

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



The Mousetrapp

Oct. 26-27, 31, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 3, 6-10, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 2:00 p.m.
Pardoe Theater



BYU Men’s Chorus and Women’s Chorus: A Million Dreams

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 2-3, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall



BYU Symphonic Band and Concert Choir: Americana!

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



BYU Symphony Orchestra

Thurs., Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall



dancEnsemble

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 9-10, 7:30 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 10, 2:00 p.m.
Dance Studio Theatre,
Richards Building



BYU Dancesport Championship

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 9-10, all day
Wilkinson Student
Center Ballroom

Scan the album covers with the Universe Plus app to hear a sample of each song.



All events are ticketed. **BYUarts**



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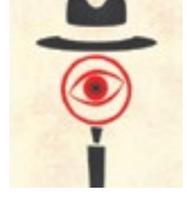
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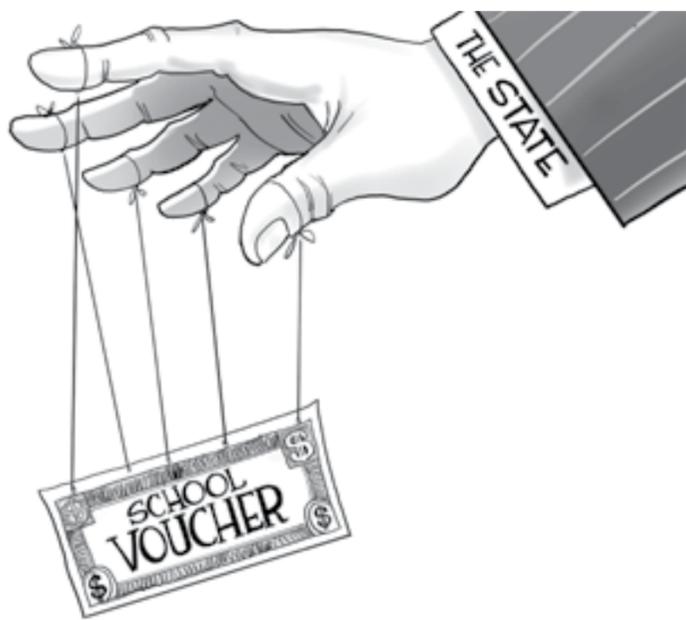
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ISSUES & IDEAS



READERS' FORUM

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

@trevorcharmon

cs professor: anyone have some examples of loops in life?

rando: going on dates until you find your spouse!

cs: WE'LL go over infinite loops in a minute

@poetickate

employer: it says here you have strong writing skills. could we possibly see some samples of your work?

me, pulling up my twitter account: i thought you'd never ask

@natalie_grim

My journalism professors: "It's important to maintain a professional, adult image on Twitter to let everyone know you are to be taken seriously."

The Washington Post's official twitter:

@washingtonpost

it's gigantic gourd. SZN <https://wapo.st/2EkHUWK>



@Latterdaylikes

Genie: You have one wish; there are only three wishes I am unable to grant you

Me: Okay I want Lloyd Newell's angelic voice

Genie: Shoot I guess there are four I can't grant lol

#GeneralConference

@YouSweetThing

"My dating life is like Egypt. I've had times of plenty and I've had times of famine."

@HeardAtBYU

@MattFitz66

"Matt, you just need to date the type of person that will always be there for you!"

[tries to date pizza]

[gets friend calzoned]

@hopegiselle

Ben just said: Next time I give a talk, after everyone says 'Amen' I'm going to stay up there and yell "Jinx!"

Then I will never be asked to speak again... and I will have sodas.

I married a genius.

@latterdaylikes

@bananarae98

"I first thought you were attractive when you set me apart." -girl in my boyfriends ward

@HeardAtBYU

@vengefulorb

bikini bottom is a perfectly functioning socialist society. squidward and spongebob are homeowners on minimum wage and sandy, an immigrant and woman scientist, has near limitless funding for her research

@laurenmcclane3

Wish I had a bestie like this tbh...

@Chickfila

When your bestie surprises you with Nuggets + Chick-fil-A Sauce =

@Darren_McEwan

#milktoberfest

Worlds best boss drinks worlds best milk



@ntrjrousseau

"So are you just going to be in college forever, then?"

"Until I find a wife. Then I'll probably drop out and start my own business."

#funnynotfunny @HeardAtBYU

@Y2SHAF

DD/MM/YYYY

other formats can be confusing

@madisoncentreLA

What's your idea of a perfect date??

@TessaDaniels

Words of wisdom from Brother Dew:

you take your budget and you say, "this is your job mr. dollar, this is your job mrs. dollar, this is your job baby dollar."

@HeardAtBYU

@andrewreed

any girl alive and breathing: h-Provo guys:

@Irdina_Lee99

Enough small talk, lets get married

Tweets are unedited

Student loans

Those two seemingly insignificant words can strike fear in the hearts of many young students and graduates alike. The daunting task of paying for college can be extremely overwhelming and can cause a lot of students to rely almost exclusively on gourmet bowls of Top Ramen and cash flow from plasma donations to make it through their educational career.

No matter the temporary struggle, most graduates look back on those years as some of the best of their life. They have realized the effort they put into paying for their degree was worth it in the long run. Paying for college can be expensive and difficult; however, giving everyone a free college education would decrease the value of a degree, lower the quality of education and ruin the college experience.

If college were free, graduates would be more common, and it would make work harder to find. Because of federal debt, the government would be unable to shoulder the financial burden. Quality of education would be negatively affected without adequate funding. If students were not required to work to pay for their degrees, they would lose an invaluable opportunity to develop skills they will need for the rest of their lives. These issues don't become truly alarming until you realize they affect very real people. We all could be affected by the damaging ripple effect free college could have. Even though paying for college can be difficult it is the best option for students in the long run.

—Anna Mae Walker
Eagle, Idaho

Nature in class

Often those who have spent time in nature can attest that it leaves them feeling revived. Children are frequently found outdoors, swinging from trees or rolling down grassy slopes. However, in many school systems, children are in classrooms with little to no contact with nature.

The presence of nature has been shown to have many benefits, including an increased self worth and concentration and decreased emotional distress; therefore, there should be more green spaces in classrooms in order to help children become more effective learners.

An increased attention span and ability to think creatively are only two of the many benefits students would reap from having green spaces in their classrooms. Not only would increased nature benefit children inside the classroom, but it would also help them in their day-to-day life.

Green spaces aid children in better managing their stress and behaviors, in addition to having an increased sense of self worth. It is a widely accepted truth that nature can become meditative and help put life in focus. Why wouldn't we want this for our children?

As the use of technology continues to escalate, the need for nature also increases. The influence of nature is becoming ever more apparent, especially for children. School children do not even need to be sent out into forests to reap these benefits. Just some potted plants or a view of nature will be a good start.

—Heather Warner
Portland, Oregon

Voter turnout

Historically, young people have an abysmal track record of voting, especially in midterm elections. According to the Pew Research Center, only 22 percent of millennials eligible to vote showed up to the polls in the 2014 midterm elections.

When there's low voter turnout among young people, who comprise the majority of the electorate, the majority is underrepresented in government while the minority is overrepresented. Suddenly, the government doesn't represent "we, the people" as accurately as our Founding Fathers intended.

While the importance of a government reflective of its electorate can't be overstated, voting is about more than the outcome of a given election. When you don't vote, you lose the opportunity for your voice to be heard on important issues that will directly impact your life.

It can be difficult to find the time to cast an

educated vote, but your voice is important. It deserves to be heard in our government, and our government deserves to benefit from your unique experiences and perspectives.

With the midterm elections around the corner, now is the perfect time to stop the cycle of voter indifference. If you're not registered to vote, do it today. The deadline to register online or in person in Utah is Oct. 30. If you're not from Utah, it only takes a few hours to become a Utah resident and register to vote. If that's not feasible, you can easily request an absentee ballot to vote in your home state's election.

Choose to vote in the midterm elections on Nov. 6. Together, we can stop the cycle of low voter turnout and become an involved, concerned electorate determined to make our country the best place possible.

—Jenna Alton, Universe Web Editor

OPINION OUTPOST

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

Voter involvement

We see no reason a prospective voter would choose to eschew an unburdensome opportunity to participate in an election that locally and nationally could determine the future direction of the state and country. The coming midterms will serve as a significant bellwether on attitudes toward the nation's health and the policies and positions of elected leaders on all levels of government. Everyone has a stake in that assessment. Because of the ease of voting by mail-in ballot, failing to vote is a conscious choice that's difficult for any conscientious citizen to defend.

—Editorial Board
Deseret News

Climate change

Certainly nations that spew the most heat-trapping greenhouse gases — particularly China and the United States,

the two leading emitters — must act more aggressively to switch away from fossil fuels, and do it soon. That includes the Trump administration, which greets the crisis with indifference or outright hostility.

—Editorial Board
USA Today

Limo crash

Unsuspecting consumers often turn to limos as a safe way to celebrate during weddings, proms and other occasions. Before more celebrations turn deadly, federal and state authorities should do what's needed to ensure the vehicles live up to the confidence people place in them.

—Editorial Board
USA Today

Carbon emissions

This is an area in which compromise isn't much of an option. As the recent Intergovernmental Panel of Climate Change warned, without near-immediate and drastic action to curtail the rise of carbon and other greenhouse gases in the atmosphere, mankind faces a dire environmental

future. Rising seas, more severe weather patterns — a lesson just reinforced by Hurricane Michael — deep agricultural impacts and worse droughts and flooding.

—Editorial Board
Los Angeles Times

Faith and environment

Of course, faith groups alone are unlikely to reverse a century and a half of environmental degradation, just as political efforts are hollow without the power of outside influencers. But faith leaders are positioned to reach beyond political boundaries and build consensus with government partners who can benefit from a little more morality in their decision-making.

—Editorial Board
Deseret News

Free press

And the bigger issue at hand is that Beijing and its supporters in the Hong Kong administration are clamping down on the freedoms granted the territory

under the "one country, two systems" formula that have made it an island of prosperity and openness off the authoritarian mainland.

—Editorial Board
The New York Times

Artificial intelligence

AI is already all around us and is always a hybrid or symbiotic system, made up of the humans who tend the programs and feed them data quite as much as the computers themselves. Companies such as Google or Amazon — and even traditional media and retailers — are now partly constituted by the operations of their

computer systems. It is therefore essential that moral and legal responsibility be attached to the human parts of the system.

—Editorial Board
The Guardian

Khashoggi disappearance

At issue here is not only Mr. (Jamal) Khashoggi, however terrible his fate. It is that an absolute monarchy with a dismal record on human rights and justice seems to believe that its vast oil wealth and friends in the White House allow it to act with impunity against critics and perceived foes. The Saudi-led slaughter in Yemen should have

stopped American arms sales some time ago; now, unless the Saudis come up with a credible explanation for Mr. Khashoggi's fate, which is tragically unlikely, business as usual is not an option, however high the cost.

—Editorial Board
The New York Times

Police brutality

The decades-old problems highlighted by the McDonald case will continue to undermine faith in law enforcement until the city commits itself to police reforms and makes sure that officers are subject to the rule of law.

—Editorial Board
The New York Times

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

New offense sends tidal wave, crushes Hawaii 49-23

By DOLLI PLAYER

BYU recovered from two straight losses, including last week's debacle against Utah State, with a commanding 49-23 Homecoming win against the University of Hawaii Rainbow Warriors. This win marks the 10th straight game Hawaii has lost to BYU in LaVell Edwards Stadium.

BYU head coach Kalani Sitake announced just hours before the game that true freshman Zach Wilson had secured the starting quarterback position over senior Tanner Mangum. Wilson's start makes him the youngest player to ever start as quarterback in the history of Cougar football. Junior Cole McDonald started at quarterback for Hawaii for his sixth start of the season.

Another shift in the lineup was seen at the running back position, with freshman Lopini Katoa leading the running backs over senior Squally Canada for his second start of the season.

BYU started a total of six freshmen on offense in the opening drive of the game, including Wilson, Katoa, Gunner Romney, Brady Christensen, Keanu Saleapaga and James Empey.

Following a 12-play drive on BYU's opening possession, Wilson handed the football to Katoa for a 12-yard run into the end zone. This brought Katoa's freshman season touchdown count up to five, tying him with Canada for the team high in touchdowns.

After another five-play drive by Hawaii, BYU took over possession of the ball with four minutes left in the quarter. On the seventh play of the drive, Wilson had a 23-yard run into the end zone.

The second quarter opened up with a BYU possession, but, after a pass from Wilson, was intercepted by Hawaii defensive back Rojesterman Farris II, taking over on their 37-yard line. BYU held the Rainbow Warriors to just 17 yards before taking back the football. With 7:24 left in the half, senior Matt Hadley scored his first career touchdown on a 21-yard run.

Isaiah Kaufusi had high numbers during the game, with seven tackles, five of those being solo tackles, and recorded his first career sack and adding a pass break up. On one of Hawaii's final drives of the half, Kaufusi helped hold the Rainbow Warriors to field goal range. Hawaii kicker Ryan Meskell completed the 33-yard field goal to bring the score to 21-3.

Dylan Collie, former Hawaii captain and current BYU wide receiver, completed his first reception of the game



Claire Gentry

Matt Hadley, Neil Pau'u, and Dax Milne celebrate a long run by Hadley in the Oct. 13 game against University of Hawaii.

with three minutes left in the half for a 10-yard gain. BYU was later unable to convert the fourth down, and Hawaii took over possession.

Before the half, Dallin Holker brought his first career touchdown to the scoreboard, extending the Cougars' lead to 28-3 at the half.

BYU opened the second half with the possession but went three and out to the Rainbow Warriors. Hawaii took over the ball, and a personal foul by Trajan Pili took them to BYU's 28-yard line.

A seven-yard run by the Hawaii quarterback set the Rainbow Warriors up for a touchdown drive. Running back Dayton Furata took the ball to the house for a touchdown after a physical 52-yard drive.

After a muffed punt return led to a fumble recovery, Riley Burt took over at running back for the Cougars. Burt ran the ball on all five plays of the drive, finishing with his first touchdown of the season.

Following a drive totaling nine plays for 69 yards, the Rainbow Warriors answered back with a touchdown run by Furata, bringing Hawaii's point count up to 17.

With pressure from Hawaii's defense building, Wilson started the fourth and final quarter switching between his pass game and the run game. After a holding penalty pushed the Cougars back to their own 24, Aleva Hifo got the Cougars their sixth touchdown of the night.

A high pass to the Rainbow Warriors corner by McDonald connected with receiver John Ursua for his ninth reception of the night, resulting in another Hawaii touchdown. The Rainbow Warriors would go on to fail an

attempted two-point conversion.

After one more touchdown from Romney, the game ended with a score of 49-23, with BYU racking up a total of 280 rushing yards.

Katoa finished his start at running back with 83 total yards. Other running back standouts included Hadley with a long run of 39 yards and Riley Burt who added a touchdown of his own.

Through the air, Wilson had an impressive first game. He threw 16 completions for 194 yards and three touchdowns while having just one interception in his first career start.

"I'm just grateful for the opportunity, and I'm just trying to make the most of it," Wilson said. "Everyone knows a quarterback can't be successful without a good line or good receivers or a good scheme, so I think everything's in place."

BYU's defense held Hawaii to just 63 yards rushing. Notable players included Corbin Kaufusi, who had two sacks and eight solo tackles, and Sione Takitaki, who finished with six tackles.

The Cougars scored in every quarter of the game against Hawaii, which it hasn't done since its monumental win against Wisconsin early in the season.

"We made things happen," Collie said. "This team has a lot of potential, and we're just going to keep going up and up."

When asked what made the game so different from the devastating loss against Utah State, Sitake kept it simple.

"A lot of guys contributed to the win, obviously it wasn't perfect," Sitake said. "Going into bye week, it makes me feel good about ourselves. We just got over our slump of not playing our style of football."



Greg Wrubell

Greg Wrubell, right, joins others in celebrating Paul James' last radio broadcast on Nov. 24, 2000.

Sportscasting legend Paul James leaves a legacy

By JOSH CARTER

Former BYU sportscaster Paul James died on Saturday, Oct. 6, at the age of 87.

James worked for KSL-TV and radio and was the "Voice of the Cougars" from 1965-2000, covering many legendary moments for both the football and basketball teams.

Although James is gone, he has cemented a legacy at BYU that will not be forgotten.

James, a native of Ogden, Utah, graduated from the University of Utah in 1953 with degrees in English and speech. He spent six years covering games for the University of Utah before joining KSL and covering BYU sports. He called over 400 football and 900 basketball games during his tenure with BYU.

Current Director of Broadcast Media for BYU Athletics Greg Wrubell talked about how important James was to BYU fans at a time when radio was the main way to find out about the games.

"At the time, the games weren't as easily accessible by a broad audience beyond the radio," Wrubell said. "Not every game was televised back then, and so for generations of BYU fans if they weren't at the stadium they were listening to Paul."

Wrubell joined James' broadcast crew in 1992, where he first worked as the sideline reporter for the radio broadcast. Wrubell said he attributes much of the way he runs the radio broadcast to observing and learning from James.

"I got to learn while watching (James) do what he did and hearing his product on the air on game day,"

Wrubell said. "Knowing all the preparation that went into it really assisted me in what I would later do. Literally, all of my broadcast routines and habits were acquired from observing, conversing and interacting with Paul James."

Current BYU football radio color commentator Marc Lyons has been covering games since 1980. Lyons, however, first got to know James while Lyons played football for the Cougars.

"(James) would travel with us on our road trips, and he was quite entertaining," Lyons said. "He did magic tricks and card tricks on the plane, so I got to know him as being a little different person as the play-by-play announcer."

Lyons later went on to take over for former BYU quarterback Virgil Carter as the color commentator alongside James. Lyons talked about some of the advice James gave him during his first game in the radio booth in 1980.

"His first mentoring came during that first football game," Lyons said. "He said to me 'Now, I'm not going to let you say anything until you have something of value to say.'"

Wrubell said James' connection was "strong and lasting" with Cougar Nation because, at the time, radio was the "primary way of connecting with program."

Former BYU kicker and U.S. Representative for Utah's 3rd congressional district Jason Chaffetz reflected on James' impact after hearing of his passing.

"He was a fixture in Utah sports — his voice called some of the biggest moments in sports," Chaffetz said in a tweet. "He was a friend to this young BYU kicker. A good man. God bless."

Students, professors create athletic recovery device

By CIERA KUESER

BYU student Shaquille Walker left behind his professional running career and teamed up with BYU alum Jonthan DiPeri to create a device to improve injury prevention and recovery. Their device, The Meteor, will hit the market in December.

The Meteor is a massage device that combines concentrated massage, therapeutic vibration and heat in a 3.9 inch diameter ball, according to the product's website, MyoStorm.com.

DiPeri said he came up with the concept for The Meteor while he was at BYU studying mechanical engineering.

The two were joined by BYU professor Jonathan D. Blotter and associate professor Brent Feland to help make the product a reality.

"I did my research on vibration here at BYU with Dr. Feland and so I started developing this product about two years ago," DiPeri said.

Vibration is an important part of muscle recovery because it helps the muscle relax, according to Feland.

DiPeri said he always talked about hypothetical business ideas before college, but he never made any of them a reality until studying at BYU.

DiPeri said he met Walker when the two were mission companions. Nearly every day they woke up with a new business idea. DiPeri said they would often talk about how they could make



Lexie Flickinger

Jared Ward, an Olympic marathon runner and BYU adjunct statistics professor, uses The Meteor to help with muscle recovery. The Meteor combines heat and vibration to help improve injury prevention and recovery.

millions with their imagined products.

After his mission, DiPeri began working on the concept for what would become The Meteor with Blotter, a mechanical engineering professor at BYU. He also studied vibration's effects on muscle recovery with Feland, a physical therapist and BYU exercise science professor.

While DiPeri began conception on The Meteor, Walker left BYU to run with a professional team called Brooks Running based in Seattle, Washington during summer 2016.

Walker specialized in the 800-meter run. He set six school records and earned six All-American honors during his time at BYU. In 2016, he finished in 11th place at the Olympic trials.

While competing professionally with Brooks Running, Walker said he noticed the muscular recovery industry wasn't as good as it could have been.

"I was using some of the best recovery devices at the time, and they weren't doing what I needed," Walker said.

So, at age 24, Walker stepped away from professional running because he said he wanted to improve injury prevention and recovery within the athletic industry.

DiPeri said he reached out to Walker because of the former athlete's experience in the sports industry. The two joined with Feland and Blotter, and the group combined their expertise to transform The Meteor into a marketable product.

Walker and DiPeri developed The Meteor's design and entered it into multiple competitions at BYU like the Founders' Launchpad, a mentoring course for start-up companies.

Jake Kissell, a BYU student studying entrepreneurship who also served in the same mission as Walker and DiPeri, joined the team after the competition to help with marketing.

The team launched the project on Kickstarter in August. They were supported by over 500 backers and more than tripled their pledged goal of \$20,000, according to the Kickstarter website.

The device is backed by professional athletes Jared Ward, a marathon competitor in the Rio Olympics, and Drew Windle, an International Federation of Bodybuilding and Fitness athlete.

"The meteor is the perfect recovery tool. The vibration, heat and rigid structure is scientifically tuned to aid muscle relaxation. You won't find a product like this anywhere," Ward said.

Kissell said the MyoStorm team said

it hopes to help more athletes experience better muscle recovery as Ward has.

According to Kissell, The Meteor is currently being produced in China.

"We hope to get the first test run of the product in soon so we can start producing right away. If everything goes as planned, we are looking at having it available in December," Kissell said.

The Meteor has an edge on other recovery products because it combines both heat and vibration, according to Kissell.

"Heat and vibration are really useful for treatment of muscular skeletal stiffness and also muscular skeletal pain," Feland said, adding that The Meteor is unique because it combines the two.

Feland said heat treatment is good for muscles because it helps them relax, increases the blood flow and improves the muscular performance.

Localized heat, which The Meteor provides to a specific region, helps improve the blood flow to the muscle and speeds up recovery, Feland said, and the beneficial effects of vibration aren't common knowledge in the athletic recovery market.

Vibration can be used for massage, according to Feland, but it also makes the sensory receptors within the skin and the muscle activate. That, in turn, affects the neurological system which helps the muscle relax.

"The Meteor isn't just for athletes, it can be used by anyone if they want to be more pain-free," Feland said.

Women's tennis makes 'no excuses'

By RACHEL KEELER

The BYU women's tennis team credits its recent success at the Cal Fall invitational in Berkeley, California, to their new found positivity and sportsmanship.

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

"We are really trying to build on more team unity, and we're really trying to work on encouraging and pushing each other with our positive energy and footwork," Hasler said.

Hasler implemented a "no excuse" policy to hold the girls accountable for the way they play their game. According to Hasler, this encourages discipline and hard work but keeps the energy positive on the court.

"I think in the past they have been able to get away with a lot of excuses — so no excuses," Hasler said.

Taylah Beckman, a senior on the team, said initially it was difficult to make the transition.

"I'm not going to sugarcoat it — it was hard," Beckman said. "The first few weeks everyone wasn't used to it. But now we realize (Hasler) is doing it because she really cares about us, and she wants us to be great."

These new changes are making a great impact on the team and the way they play individually and together. Samantha Smith, a junior on the team, said the team is pushing each other to be better.

"If someone is getting negative or looks down, then



BYU Athletics

BYU tennis player Samantha Smith, a junior from Henderson, Nevada, gets ready to serve the ball.

someone will call them out and get them right back up," Smith said. "The whole time the energy is flowing and everything is around positivity and (being) grateful to be there."

At the invitational in Berkeley on Sept. 29, the team recognized these principles transitioning into their match play through the victories they were taking and the new mindset they have acquired, according to Smith.

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

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

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

"It was great to have my assistant and I there to be saying, 'That's what we've been

working on. You just missed that opportunity," Hasler said. "And so then, the next time it comes, they're like, 'Oh, I just missed it' and then the next time they are actually taking that opportunity."

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

"I love (Hasler) because she's not afraid to call people out," Beckman said. "She's not afraid to tell it how it is. It is impacting everyone in a good way because everyone is working harder and it is paying off in our match play."

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

"Going from practice to match play is not easy because you have the nerves, the environment and the atmosphere," Hasler said. "We really need to have that muscle memory trained in our practices so that eventually when we do go to match play these things are going to become automatic."



Jenae Hyde

From left: Freshmen Linsey McInnelly, Sydney Hawkins and Emily Miles wait outside their tent in the ROC line before the game against Utah State.

Students ROC tailgating

By JENAE HYDE

The ROC (Roar of Cougars) has implemented changes this football season to create a safer gameday environment and encourage students to start a tailgating tradition at BYU.

The ROC board has outlined the new procedures on its Instagram page. One change includes the elimination of the card drop. In previous seasons, the ROC used the card drop system to regulate the long lines at popular sporting events. The ROC would release a location on social media, and students raced to the location to receive a line card, which guarantees up to five spots in the stadium's student section.

According to a previous article published in The Daily Universe, a card drop in September 2017 led to chaos, including two broken ankles, a broken nose and other injuries.

This season, students enter the ROC line when they please and line cards are handed out at 8 a.m. on game day. There is only one line check three hours before kickoff to encourage students to attend the ROC tailgate.

"Our goal this year was to let students go (to the line) whenever they wanted rather than do a three-day event," said BYU ROC president Zach Hosman. "Then, we put all of our emphasis on the tailgate, hoping (students) would come and tailgate with us so we can start a culture and tradition

at BYU."

Hosman said students are allowed to enter the line the week of the game on Sunday at midnight. He said some students attempted to enter the line Sept. 26 to be first for the in-state rivalry game against Utah State University on Oct. 5, only to be kicked out.

"Who in their right mind would go wait in line for a week and a half?" Hosman asked. "That's insane. But everyone is super pumped since the team is doing well and it's exciting to watch them play."

Ryan Frisch, a sophomore pre-management major, and his group of nine other people were first in line for the Utah State game. They sported a Canadian flag on their tent in the ROC line to signify support for running back Squally Canada.

Frisch said it was a battle to get their position for the Utah State game and that it takes dedication and logistics to secure the first spot. He said his group had their different schedules put into a spreadsheet that automatically calculated the number of hours each person contributed so they could keep track.

"We've been out here every game and have gotten front row every game," Frisch said. "I think I've spent more time in my tent than in my apartment this last month."

Freshman Joanna Hildreth said she also has been in the ROC line for every home game so far this season. Her group for

the Utah State game consisted of around 35 people who took day or night shifts to wait in their third-in-line spot for the game.

She met other freshman group members Max Smith and Joe Aydelotte for the first time on her Wednesday shift before the Utah State game. They explained how their group was divided into three sections of people who knew each other but didn't necessarily know people from other sections.

"It's a good experience, though," Hildreth said. "Usually the night before, they pass out the cards, no one sleeps, people play music and games and it's a party and super social. It's a blast."

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

BYU football players visited the ROC line for the Utah State game on Oct. 3 to pass out free Taco Bell to students waiting to cheer for them on as a way to give back for their support and time spent in the rain.

Because of the rain showers that occurred before the Utah State game, the ROC line was filled with blue tarps to keep tents and belongings dry.

Frisch said there were still puddles of water in his group's tent the evening of Oct. 3 from the Oct. 2 night's rain.

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



Simple Bites

OATMEAL CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

1 doz	2 doz	4 doz	
3 tbsp	6 tbsp	3/4 cup	butter - softened
3 tbsp	6 tbsp	3/4 cup	white sugar
3 tbsp	6 tbsp	3/4 cup	brown sugar
1/2 tsp	1 tsp	2 tsp	vanilla
1 med	1 large	2 large	eggs
1/2 cup	1 cup	2 cups	oatmeal
1/2 cup	1 cup	2 cups	white flour
1/4 tsp	1/2 tsp	1 tsp	baking soda
1/4 tsp	1/2 tsp	1 tsp	baking powder
1/4 tsp	1/2 tsp	1 tsp	salt
3 ounces	6 ounces	12 ounces	milk chocolate chips
1/4 cup	1/2 cup	1 cup	chopped pecans, walnuts or almonds (optional)

In a large bowl with an electric mixer (or kitchen Aid standing mixer) whip butter, sugars, vanilla and eggs until smooth and creamy, about 5 minutes

With a blender or food processor, grind oatmeal into a course flour consistency.

Whisk oatmeal, flour, baking soda, baking powder and salt together. Add to butter mixture. Mix together until completely blended.

HINT 1: Cookie dough should be soft to the touch, but not sticky. If sticky, add a little more flour.

Add chocolate chips and chopped nuts, blend until mixed thoroughly.

Drop by teaspoon full onto parchment paper lined cookie sheet or use a cookie scoop.

HINT 2: Freeze dough in balls to bake later. Bake frozen dough the same as below.

Bake at 350 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes or until cookies are just beginning to brown.

Remove from cookie sheet and cool on wire rack.

Store in air-tight container.



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



Cougars in the NFL: Week 6 update



By JACKSON PAYNE

The prime matchup of the week for Cougars in the NFL is likely when Fred Warner's 49ers took on Jamaal Williams and the Packers on Monday

Night Football on Oct. 15.

Taysom Hill (2012-2016): Taysom and the Saints had a bye this week following Taysom's first career touchdown against the Redskins on Oct. 8.

Michael Davis (2012-2016): The linebacker-turned-cornerback had four tackles, including three solos, in a 38-14 Chargers win over the Cleveland Browns.

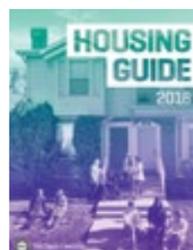
Kyle Van Noy (2010-2013): The Patriots linebacker recorded four tackles in a thrilling 43-40 victory over former BYU coach Andy Reid's Chiefs on Sunday

Night Football on Oct. 14.

Steve Sarkisian (1995-1996): The former BYU quarterback and current Atlanta Falcons offensive coordinator guided the Atlanta offense to a 34 point performance over Tampa Bay on Oct. 14.

Andy Reid (1978-1979): The former BYU offensive tackle and current Kansas City Chiefs head coach suffered his first loss of the season at the hands of the Patriots on Oct. 14. Reid's Chiefs currently sit at 5-1, giving them the second-best record in the NFL.

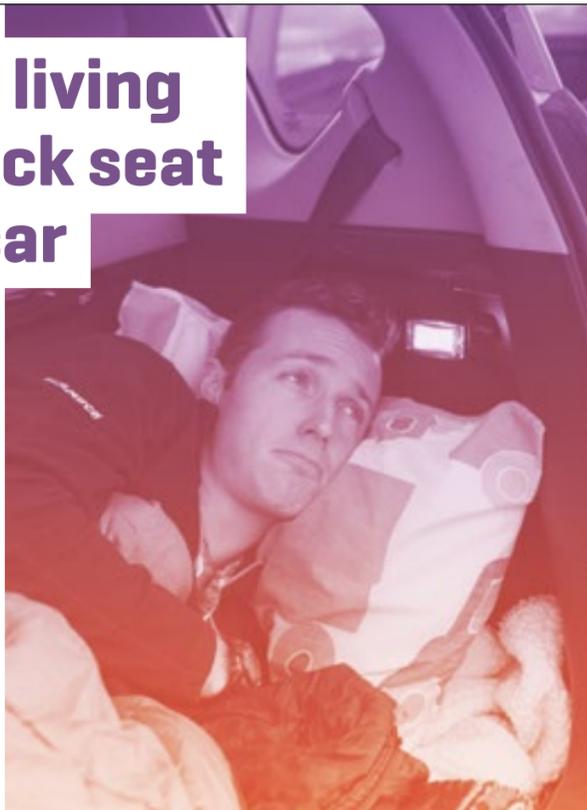
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'Mitt,' 'Jenny' emphasize bipartisanship in Senate debate

By MATTHEW BENNETT

Mitt Romney and Jenny Wilson discussed judicial nominees, immigration, public lands and other issues in a debate at Southern Utah University Oct. 9.

Romney served as governor of Massachusetts from 2003 to 2007 and was the Republican nominee for the U.S. presidency in 2012. Wilson is a Democrat and a member of the Salt Lake County Council. The two are running for the seat in the United States Senate currently held by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who will be retiring at the end of his seventh term this year.

"We can do the 'Mitt' 'Jenny' thing, if you're OK with that," Wilson joked after Romney commented on how long the two had known each other. Romney and Wilson both worked on the 2002 Olympic Winter Games. "We have different governing philosophies," Romney said. "I'm a conservative. I'm a Republican. I believe that we should have smaller government and lower taxes."

Romney voiced concerns about excessive government spending and said he believes many government programs should be eliminated or moved to the state level.

"In the final analysis, I think Utah knows better how to run Utah than Washington does," he said.

Wilson described herself as a problem-solver who could work across the aisle to find fresh approaches to problems.

"I think to change Washington, we're going to need a new generation of leaders — leaders who are from their communities, who know the people, who have worked to solve local problems," she said. "We need to break up the old boys club known as the U.S. Senate."

Gun control

"I guess we're going to play multiple-choice Mitt," Wilson

said of Romney's position on gun control.

Wilson quoted a news release from Romney's office during his time as governor of Massachusetts that described assault weapons as "instruments of destruction with the sole purpose of hunting down and killing people."

She said she supported an assault weapons ban and agreed with the statement she attributed to Romney.

Romney said the news release reflected a compromise local pro- and anti-gun lobbies agreed to at the time. Assault weapons were banned, he said, but hunting was allowed in places where it had not been allowed previously.

Medicare and entitlements

Wilson said she is willing to approach a bipartisan compromise on entitlement reform and taxes for the rich, saying she "would be willing to go to the table."

"But not on the backs of our seniors and people in need," she emphasized.

Romney said Medicare reform is needed to keep the program financially viable and changes to the program should be steadily phased in.

"For current seniors: no change," he said. "You can't change the deal when people are getting close to retirement. But for young people that are looking to these programs, they need to be told that the programs are going to change."

He insisted these reforms be bipartisan. "This is something that can be done with Republicans and Democrats."

Immigration

Wilson also said greater respect is needed in immigration reform. She said America needs a "comprehensive, compassionate and family-centered" approach to the issue. She called for an end to family separation, saying it is not a Utah solution.

Romney also harshly



Associated Press

Republican Mitt Romney and Democrat Jenny Wilson debate at Southern Utah University Oct. 9. Romney and Wilson are running to fill the U.S. Senate seat currently held by retiring Sen. Orrin Hatch.

criticized family separation.

"This is a heartbreak. This is a dark chapter in American history," he said. "This is inexcusable and can't go on."

Romney said children who came to the United States as children and who were protected by the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program shouldn't be threatened with deportation, in light of a promise made by the Obama administration. However, he said he did not support a special pathway to citizenship for these people, and they should "get in line with everybody else."

Wilson disagreed, saying they shouldn't be forced to wait in line since they did not come to the United States of their own volition. She said she supports a special path to citizenship for these people, and in the meantime they deserve full legal protection from Congress.

Justice Kavanaugh

Romney said both parties could be blamed for the

controversy over the confirmation of Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh. He said the process was a mess and proposed nominees be investigated early in the confirmation process to the satisfaction of both major parties.

He also said he believes there should be a deadline for complaints against a nominee so sufficient time to investigate those complaints is guaranteed. He said hearings on sensitive matters should not be public.

Wilson called the process heartbreaking and unbelievable. She said the investigation before Justice Kavanaugh's confirmation was rushed and the rules that dictated the confirmation process were in need of reform.

Wilson said a group of senators should review FBI background checks and should speak to witnesses of alleged wrongdoings in private hearings early in the nomination process.

She also said a new generation of leadership in the Senate is needed to join with existing

reformers to ensure complications to future nominations are handled with greater respect and understanding.

President Trump

Wilson said if Special Counsel Robert Mueller's upcoming report contained impeachable offenses then of course she would support Trump's impeachment. She also criticized Trump for his failure to trust his own staff, for his divisive rhetoric and for turning a recent diplomatic summit with North Korea "into a photo op."

"We see a lot of smoke around the president right now," she said. "I don't have a crystal ball."

Wilson said she hopes the Republican Party will nominate someone other than Trump in the 2020 presidential election.

"This is not the steady hand we have seen in previous presidents," she said. "Of both parties."

According to the Senate's definition of impeachment, impeachment is for sitting public officials.

"I don't think it makes sense to be talking about impeachment, not for a sitting president," Romney said.

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

"There are times when I think the president has said things that are racist and misogynistic," Romney said. "I will speak out about those things."

But, Romney said, Trump "is doing a lot of things that are very helpful for our state." He said he supports the Republican tax plan and Trump's deregulation efforts.

Affordable housing

Wilson said an explosion of growth in Utah caused both incredible opportunities and great challenges. She said she wants to address these challenges with harmonized federal, state and local government.

"We know that if we don't fight for housing stability, we don't build more, we don't find local

and state solutions, we're not going to get anywhere," she said.

Romney disagreed, arguing the federal government was too deep in debt to lower housing prices.

According to Romney, the federal government spent one trillion dollars more last year than it took in.

"Every man, woman and child in Utah — their share of that debt is \$65,000 a person," he said.

Wilson said this was "multiple-choice Mitt again," citing his requests for extra federal spending to be earmarked for Massachusetts when he was governor there.

Healthcare

"I hope Republicans and Democrats can come together and say loud and clear that everybody in America has access to good healthcare" Romney said.

Romney said he would not vote for any legislation that would endanger healthcare coverage for people with pre-existing conditions. He called this a "bedrock principle" and said the approach to guarantee healthcare coverage for these people was best determined by the states.

Romney also said he believes an upcoming Republican healthcare bill would actualize this approach.

Wilson agreed pre-existing conditions required protection.

"I will fight for good healthcare coverage as your senator," she said. "I will have your back."

She said the Affordable Care Act was flawed, but she does not support repealing it because she does not want to deprive people of the safety net it provides until more comprehensive healthcare reform is achieved.

Election Day

Both Romney and Wilson invited debate viewers to vote for them. Information about their policy positions is available on each candidate's website.

Election Day is Nov. 6. Information is available at vote.utah.gov.

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