



Many are called

Missionary families talk communication changes

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Double play

Hall balances football, baseball

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Ted Bundy

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March 12-18, 2019

THE UNIVERSE

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Emma Willes

Members of the BYU Chamber Orchestra rehearse for the group's upcoming China tour. More than 200 people will attend the three-city tour, which will run from approximately May 21 through June 1 and will include multiple BYU performing arts groups.

China Homecoming Spectacular prepares for 40th anniversary of BYU's first China tour

By KAITLYN BANCROFT

It was 1976, and change was coming to China.

The Chinese Cultural Revolution was ending and China's closed society was starting to open its doors to the West.

In 1979, the BYU Young Ambassadors was one of the first Western performing arts group to tour China. "The door of China had been closed for many, many years," said Wenhao Mu, a BYU choral conducting master's student from China.

"When the door reopened, we ... had very little understanding about Western culture."

The tour was the idea of then-BYU President Dallin H. Oaks. President Oaks, who is now the first counselor in the First Presidency of The

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, attended a 1978 meeting in which then-church president Spencer W. Kimball spoke highly of China's high standards and family values. Upon returning from the meeting, President Oaks asked BYU officials to begin making plans for a performing arts group to tour China, despite no established U.S.-Chinese diplomatic relations at that time.

The diplomatic relations, however, came in early 1979, and as necessary contacts were made, an invitation for BYU to perform in China fell into place.

The 1979 tour "had a huge impact," according to BYU Orchestra Director Kory Katseanes. China Central Television had recently launched and asked to broadcast BYU's performance live. Since the station didn't have much content at the time, Katseanes said the station simply kept

broadcasting it over and over.

"So a lot of people in China learned about BYU back then, and for many years, it was the most widely recognized American university in China because of those broadcasts, and it still is very well known in China from all the tours," Katseanes said.

In the years since then, Katseanes estimates BYU has sent over 35 tours to China, two of which he's attended. He also said that BYU typically sends only one performing arts group at a time to China.

Now, however, to celebrate the 40th anniversary of BYU's first China tour, eight performing arts groups will travel overseas for what Katseanes called a "Homecoming Spectacular for China." He estimates over 200 people will attend the three-city tour, which will run from May 21 through June 1. Because of the number of people traveling, Katseanes

said the group will travel in three different waves that will arrive in and leave China within days of each other.

It is BYU's first tour to China since President Russell M. Nelson, who is known for his friendly relations with China, was sustained as the 17th President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in January 2018.

"This (tour) is different, and markedly different," Katseanes said.

The program

Katseanes said knowing the 40th anniversary of BYU's first tour in China was approaching, BYU wanted to create a showcase tour that captured groups that have been to China while adding new groups that have not.

See CHINA on Page 4

The perfect stranger: a cautionary tale of online dating

By RILEY WALDMAN

Destinee Arroyo heard the tragic news of a University of Utah student's murder Oct. 25. Lauren McCluskey was killed by a man she had dated after discovering the violent past he had attempted to hide.

Stunned by the story, Arroyo decided to research the young men she had dated during her time at BYU. The first hit on Arroyo's Google search was a mugshot and an arrest record.

The Indicator Based Information System - Public Health reported rape is the only violent crime in Utah that is higher than the national average, where other violent crimes are historically half to three times lower than the national average.

BYU nursing professor and certified sexual assault examiner Julie Valentine said this trend may be linked to past responses of local criminal justice systems.

"Historically, we have had a lower criminal justice system response. Some areas of the state were only submitting 4 percent of their sexual assault kits in a year as researched in 2016. Yet, the submission rates across the state after 2016 have shown 85-95 percent submission rates," Valentine said.

She also said Utah's conservative culture may be another reason why the state sees such high rape counts, explaining victims may be less likely to come forward in conservative cultures and many assailants may believe they can get away with assault.

Arroyo didn't expect to find anything when she searched a man she had matched with on Tinder — who will go by the initials L.L. for this story — what she discovered shocked her.

McCluskey's killer, like L.L., also had a criminal history he had lied about. Arroyo discovered L.L. had been accused of several charges all attached to one incident and one victim.

L.L. matched with Arroyo on Tinder less than six months after the incident and roughly a year after matching with the victim — who will go by the initials N.B. for this story.

N.B. downloaded Tinder to ease back into things after taking some time away from the dating scene. Two months after downloading the app, N.B. matched with L.L. and he quickly showed interest in getting to know her better.

"We didn't exchange a lot of messages before we met. He said he just preferred to take me on a date," N.B. said. "It kind of surprised me because a lot of people spend so much time messaging on the app and never meet up, and he was the opposite."

They met at a gelato shop and after talking for some time, L.L. invited N.B. to extend their date to go see a movie.

"He was very aggressive in the movie in the sense that he had his arm around me and he was trying to grab my hand, and he was holding me and it was just uncomfortable," N.B. said. "He was coming on so strong and I got very overwhelmed and so I had a really hard time saying no and I think he could sense that."

N.B. said the theme of coming on strong continued as their relationship progressed. After only a week of going on dates, N.B. said L.L. pressured her into an exclusive relationship and would ask to be her boyfriend multiple times a day. She said she finally agreed to be in a relationship because she felt like she couldn't say no.

Similarly, Arroyo said she only agreed to go on a date with L.L. because she felt if she refused, he would "freak out" and wouldn't leave her alone.

"I felt like to really end it I had to go on a date with him and let him believe that I really gave him a shot. And that's kind of another place where I saw that he was very manipulative," Arroyo said.

N.B. said she had no clue these seemingly insignificant behaviors were warning signs of a potentially dangerous situation, despite feeling pressured into a relationship and overwhelmed by L.L.'s intensity.

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First Presidency, Quorum of the 12 Apostles attend Rome temple dedication



Church Newsroom

Members of the First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, all 15 of whom traveled to the dedication for the Rome Italy Temple March 10, gather in the temple's visitors' center. It is the first time all members of the First Presidency and Quorum of the Twelve Apostles have been in one location outside the U.S.



Church Newsroom

President Russell M. Nelson of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints meets with Pope Francis in the Vatican on Saturday, March 9. President Nelson traveled to Rome, along with the rest of the First Presidency and Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, to dedicate the Rome Italy Temple.

UNIVERSE news briefs

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



3 nations ground Boeing 737 Max 8s

Authorities in Ethiopia, China and Indonesia grounded all Boeing 737 Max 8 aircraft March 11 following the crash of an Ethiopian Airlines jetliner that killed 157 people, and investigators found the flight recorders from the field where the plane went down.

The new plane crashed shortly after takeoff outside Addis Ababa on March 10, and the airline decided to ground its remaining four 737 Max 8s until further notice as "an extra safety precaution," spokesman Asrat Begashaw said.



Power station blast adds to sense of chaos in Venezuela

Witnesses say an explosion occurred at a power station in the Venezuelan capital as days of nationwide power cuts imposed increasing hardship on the country.

Flames rose from the electrical facility in the Baruta area of Caracas early March 11, contributing to a sense of chaos among Venezuelans already struggling with an economic crisis and a bitter political standoff. Baruta residents gathered on a footbridge with a clear view of charred transformers and electrical equipment.



Labor Department proposes overtime regulations

The Labor Department has issued its long-awaited proposed regulations on overtime. The proposal would raise the pay threshold at which workers would be exempt from overtime to \$35,308 from the current \$23,660.

The proposed rules, which the department says would make more than 1 million workers eligible for overtime, are most likely to affect workers with jobs like shift supervisor or assistant manager at restaurants, retailers and manufacturing companies.



'Captain Marvel' rockets to historic \$153M debut

"Captain Marvel," Marvel Studios' first female-fronted superhero movie, launched with \$153 million domestically and \$455 million globally, according to studio estimates March 10, making it one of the biggest blockbusters ever led by a woman.

Brie Larson's Carol Danvers, a character who first debuted in Marvel Comics in 1968, had never before made it into the movies and was previously lesser known than many Marvel heroes.



Zinedine Zidane returning to coach Real Madrid

Zinedine Zidane will reportedly return to coach Real Madrid, the club he led to three straight Champions League titles.

Madrid said March 11 the former France great has accepted an offer to replace Santiago Solari, signing a contract until June 2022.

The coaching change comes less than a week after two losses to Barcelona and another to Ajax. The results eliminated the club from the Champions League and the Copa del Rey, and ended its hopes of winning the Spanish league.

Communications program adds sports media, visual journalism emphases

By HOPE THOMAS

BYU's journalism program is rolling out a revised curriculum including new emphases in sports media and digital-and-visual journalism.

In addition to the new emphases, the capstone class, traditionally taken at the end of the major, will be replaced by an internship and a media ethics class will be added. The program's name will change from news media to journalism.

Sequence coordinator Kris Boyle said faculty members have been discussing updates to the program for more than a year.

"We work in an industry that is always changing," Boyle said. "We wanted to make sure we're providing (our students) with all the tools they would need to be successful. Sometimes that requires looking at what you are teaching and stepping it up a bit."

According to Boyle, the new cognates — specialized tracks within the communication major — were conceived based on growing areas of journalism and areas students are gravitating toward after graduation.

The digital-and-visual journalism track will focus less on writing and more on visual storytelling, according to Boyle. It will include classes like photojournalism and advanced



Arianna Davidson

Broadcasting student Paul Swenson works the camera for Newline sports.

digital design.

Another addition, sports media, will teach courses on sports media publishing and sports reporting.

Journalism graduate student Aaron Fitzner, who graduated from Minnesota State with an undergrad in sports management, is particularly excited about this track. As the sports editor for The Daily Universe, Fitzner said he believes there should be more programs for sports writers.

"There's not a lot that's specific to sports ... when it comes to communications that's offered period, but especially

at BYU," Fitzner said. "It will be nice to have that branch for students that want to get into sports media."

Boyle said there is still considerable student interest in traditional broadcast and journalistic reporting. Existing labs like the student-led newspaper and news show will continue.

"(These new programs are) only going to strengthen what we already do," Boyle said. "I think we have a really strong product in the Universe; I think we do a lot of great things across the sequence. All this is doing is strengthening what is

already a good product."

Regardless of their cognate, all journalism students will also be required to take a media ethics class. According to Boyle, this was a school-wide rather than program specific change. Regardless, Boyle believes the course will be an important addition to the curriculum.

"There is a greater need now more than any other time for a good foundation in ethics," Boyle said.

Possibly one of the most notable changes to the curriculum will be the removal of capstone projects in favor of internships. Sam Bigelow, one of the last students who will graduate under the current program, said he believes this change will positively impact the students.

"I think those same things could be accomplished at a place like the Deseret News," said Bigelow, who is also a senior reporter for The Daily Universe. "I know they're definitely encouraging people to start looking at podcasts they could do and trying to grow in different ways to serve their market."

Ultimately, Boyle said the journalism faculty hope the revised curriculum will offer a greater number of students a strong skill set for entering the news media world.

"I think that this revised curriculum is making it a little bit more marketable, a little bit more attractive to those who don't know a lot about what we do but maybe have an interest in some of these areas like sports or visual content creation," Boyle said. "Our hope is that this brings them in as well."

Campus News



Justin Kunz



From left, Christina Brandt, Josie Larsen, pianist Peter Blackham, Anna Low and Camilla Andelin.



Todd McAllister

IRA A. FULTON COLLEGE OF Engineering

Lab-on-a-chip disease diagnoses, which are used to test patients for bacterial infections, can take days to process a patient's blood content. BYU students have found an odd solution to speed up the process: black matte nail polish. Bacteria is read in the bloodstream by extracting bacteria from the blood and pinpointing antibiotic resistant gene codes. A fluorescent light then attaches to the codes, projecting them with a laser beam. The nail polish covers the chip with a blackout layer that blocks out irrelevant projected light rays. Lead study author and Ph.D. candidate **Matt Hamblin** said the team used the method when nothing else seemed to be working. "It's kind of funny because it first came up as a joke," Hamblin said. "But sometimes complicated problems can be fixed with simplistic solutions."

COLLEGE OF Fine Arts and Communications

BYU illustration professor **Justin Kunz** won the Best Gold Coin award at the 2019 World Money Fair in Berlin. Kunz has worked with the U.S. Mint's Artistic Infusion Program since 2003. Kunz's winning coin is the 2017 American Liberty 225th Anniversary Gold Coin, which features a modern day depiction of Lady Liberty on the face and an eagle on the back. Kunz said he is grateful for the experience to work both on the national and international level with the program and

encourages other artists. "Become better than you currently are — but please take it one day at a time. Try to see every situation and assignment as an opportunity to learn and prepare," he said.

Four BYU vocal students placed in their divisions at the National Association of Teachers of Singing Regional Conference at the University of Nevada, Reno. **Anna Low** and **Camilla Andelin** took first and second place, respectively, in the Lower College Division (18 years), while **Josie Larsen** placed first in the Lower College Division (up to 22 years) and graduate student **Christina Brandy** placed second in the Advanced College Division. The placements qualified the students to compete in the national competition this summer.

The New Talent Annual competition by Graphis Inc. recognized 22 BYU student submissions for their design work. BYU design student **Todd McAllister** was one of only 21 students and the only BYU student to receive platinum, the highest award. The competition recognized McAllister for his minimalist redesign of Dwell Magazine. Dwell asked McAllister to recreate its image while staying true to its theme. He chose to use sleek architectural images and place the title running along the left edge of the cover. "I definitely think this experience will have a positive impact on my future career," McAllister said. "If nothing else, it has helped me feel a bit more confident in my abilities."

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DATING

Predators use online apps, sites to seek out unsuspecting users, experts warn

Continued from Page 1

BYU Victim's Advocate Lisa Leavitt said it can be really difficult to recognize red flags, but it's important for women to trust their gut.

"Nine times out of 10, if you're feeling like something's not right, it's probably true."

She also explained a sudden change of plans — like L.L.'s invitation to extend the date to the movies — could be a red flag, along with feeling afraid to say no.

L.L. invited N.B. to move in with him after about a month of dating, as she was unhappy with her own living situation at the time. N.B. said everything changed once she moved in. She said he would frequently and unexpectedly become angry with her.

"I called them rage fits. It was like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. When Mr. Hyde came out, I knew I was in trouble and I would do anything to calm him down and sex was the only way to do that," N.B. said.

She said this violent, erratic and sexual behavior continued for months.

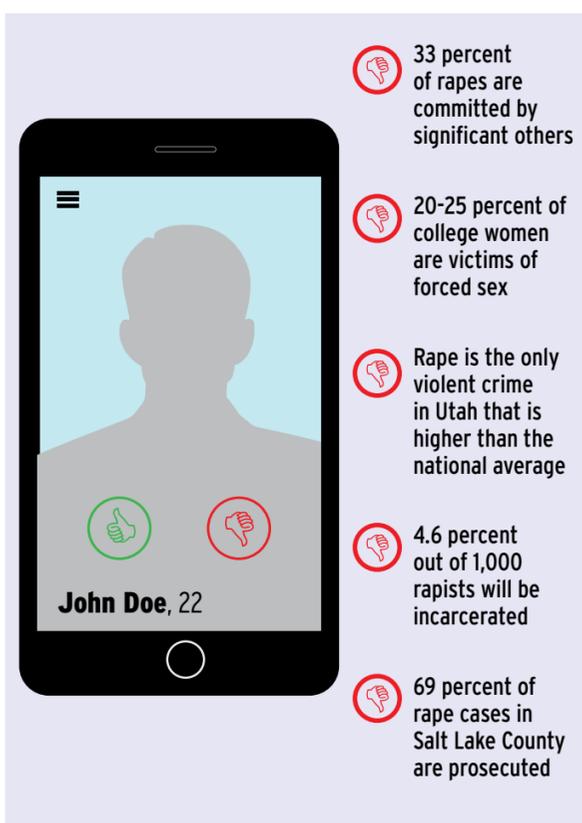
Arroyo experienced similar fits of rage after refusing a second date with L.L. She said he refused to let her go and continued to text her regularly.

"There were times when we would get in fights and he would swear at me, go off on me, tell me that my opinion was crap," Arroyo said. "He would always tell me how sweet and nice I was and if I said anything that wasn't as sweet and nice as his expectations were for me then he would just go off."

Eventually, N.B. said these fits of rage became progressively more violent and more sexual.

In November — about six months after their first date — N.B. said L.L. raped her and threatened her life. She said she was so shocked and scared about what happened that she felt like she couldn't move. She slept next to him that night and then got dressed and went to work the next morning.

"I didn't know how to process it, because you never think it's going to happen to you and if you do you never think it's going to be your boyfriend," she said. "You think it's going to be a stranger or you're gonna be inebriated in



Amanda Lund

BYU nursing professor and certified sexual assault examiner Julie Valentine said many forensic nurses see patients who met their assailant via a dating app or online dating site.

some way, but you don't think it will be the person you love."

According to the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network, or RAINN, eight out of 10 rapes are committed by someone the victim knows and 33 percent are committed by a current or former significant other.

Arroyo found L.L.'s arrest record detailing the events surrounding N.B.'s assault almost a year after the incident. "The charge on the website freaked me out. It was hard to breathe," Arroyo said. "I was so shocked. The horrific things that I found, I don't even know what to say."

According to the National Sexual Violence Resource Center, 20 to 25 percent of college women are victims of forced sex during their time in college, and more than 90 percent of sexual assault victims on college campuses never report the assault.

After discovering L.L.'s arrest record, Arroyo remembered he had just started dating someone new. She then contacted the young woman via Facebook to warn her about L.L.'s charges. Shortly after reaching out to her, L.L. texted Arroyo.

Arroyo said the text frightened her so much she struggled to read all of it.

"I just felt so scared of him. I was nauseous and shaking because I was so scared. I felt like he was going to come after

me, and maybe that's irrational but I just felt so scared. I didn't even want to answer the door because I was afraid that somehow he found me," Arroyo said.

Despite fearing for her own safety, Arroyo said she reached out to L.L.'s new girlfriend because she feared he would assault her too.

According to the National Sexual Violence Resource Center, 63.3 percent of men at one university who self-reported acts qualifying as rape or attempted rape admitted to committing repeat rapes.

N.B. went to the Salt Lake Family Justice Center the day after her assault and decided to pursue a protective order against L.L. "They put me in touch with a rape advocate and they really got the ball rolling," N.B. said.

Once she got the protective order, N.B. said she knew she had begun a process she couldn't stop. But, fortunately for N.B., she was believed every step of the way.

"I got really lucky because the police officer I spoke to was wonderful. He didn't question me, he didn't say I had done anything wrong, he just believed me. And I needed that more than anything," N.B. said.

Leavitt said fear of not being believed is one of the biggest reasons victims don't come forward.

N.B. then began a long and

drawn out court process, including many hearings and pre-trial conferences. She said the hardest part, however, was the preliminary trial.

"I'd be lying if I said it wasn't the hardest thing I've ever had to do in my life. And I'd be lying if I said at any point it was easy or it didn't hurt. No, it did hurt every time and every time I was terrified," N.B. said. "But the times I wanted to walk away the thing that kept me going was knowing I'm not doing this for me, I'm doing this for the next girl."

L.L. plead guilty to first-degree felony rape Jan. 7 and was formally sentenced to probation on March 11, including an order that prohibits his use of dating apps.

Despite pleading guilty to rape — which typically holds a minimum prison sentence of five years in the state of Utah — L.L. will have a year on a GPS tracker, 36 months probation and is required to pay restitution to cover any out of pocket costs the victim may have incurred as a result of the assault. He will also be required to have a lifetime registration on the National Sex Offenders Registry.

The prosecuting attorney on the case, Lauren Hunt, said she believes L.L. deserved a prison sentence but ultimately accepted a plea deal because of the potential risks involved with going to trial.

"This case, to me, was a prison case. I would have loved to put him in prison. I think that's where he belongs," Hunt said. "I thought, in this case, it was better that I take what was guaranteed with the plea agreement and unfortunately in this case that meant me coming off a prison recommendation."

Hunt said at the sentencing hearing she had gathered several other accounts and reports from women across the state who also claimed to have been assaulted by L.L. While no charges had been filed on those cases, Hunt said she wanted the court to be aware of who they were dealing with

should he break parole and be ordered to return to court.

According to RAINN, out of every 1,000 rape cases, only 4.6 perpetrators will be incarcerated. Valentine has collected research showing only 6 percent of rape cases in Salt Lake County were prosecuted between 2003 and 2011.

N.B. said she feels some dissatisfaction with the plea deal, even though her main focus through the trial process was protecting future victims.

"I do have mixed feelings because it sucks that he's not going to serve any time in prison at all. He's not going to serve one day," N.B. said. "It's hard to deal with because I feel like for the last year of my life I've been in prison and he's

"I called them rage fits. It was like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. When Mr. Hyde came out, I knew I was in trouble and I would do anything to calm him down and sex was the only way to do that."

N.B.
Sexual assault survivor

never going to know what that feels like."

After having experienced L.L.'s rage, manipulation and violence first hand, both N.B. and Arroyo said they would do things differently.

N.B. said she wishes she never let her guard down and encourages women on dating apps to take things slow and stay doubtful. "We're meeting people, complete strangers, and we're acting like it's normal and it's not," she said. "These are complete strangers and we can think that we know them through text but we don't."

Arroyo has since deleted

both her Mutual and Tinder accounts.

Valentine said as her team begins coding data sets from 2017 and 2018 they have added a variable to account for victims who met their assailants online or on a dating app.

"I don't have any of that data yet," she said. "But this change has been driven by the fact that, as nurses, we have seen a number of patients that fall into this category."

Leavitt said she generally is not fond of dating apps as a result of her experiences as a victim's advocate. She also reminded women they are never obligated to go on a date with someone.

"I think a lot of girls feel responsible or feel pressured to do something they're not comfortable with," Leavitt said. "We have these silly rules about dating where you have to give every guy a chance. But that's simply not the case. I don't care if a girl has talked to someone for over 100 hours, you don't ever owe anyone anything. If you don't want to go you don't have to go."

McCluskey's parents have started a foundation in their daughter's honor since her death in October. The foundation aims to honor Lauren McCluskey by supporting her love of sports and animals and funds campus safety research to "keep our daughters safe."

They have also supported SB134 in the Utah Legislature to improve safety on Utah campuses. The bill would address how campus police deal with reports of domestic and dating violence and how campus officials interact with local law enforcement.

Lauren McCluskey's father, Matt McCluskey, participated in Senate proceedings March 4 and offered a statement in support of the bill. "Remember Lauren. Remember Lauren Jennifer McCluskey," he said. "The bill under consideration, if enacted into law and exercised vigorously will remedy many of the systemic failures that were identified and exposed by this terrible event."

TODAY

UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL
Tuesday, March 12
11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This event will be broadcast to the JSB Auditorium.



Elder Carlos A. Godoy

*of the Presidency of the Seventy of
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints*

Elder Carlos A. Godoy was sustained as a General Authority Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in April 2008. He had been serving as a member of the Seventh Quorum of the Seventy in the Brazil Area. He has served as a counselor in the South America West, Brazil, and South America Northwest Area presidencies. Elder Godoy most recently served as the president of the South America Northwest Area. He is currently serving as a member of the Presidency of the Seventy.

Elder Godoy received a bachelor's degree in economics and political science from Pontificia Universidade Católica in 1987. In 1994 he received a master's degree in organizational behavior from BYU. He worked as the regional sales manager and national training manager of Johnson & Johnson and then became the human resources country manager

for United Technologies—Otis Brazil Elevator. Following his employment with United Technologies, he worked for Dow Corning—South America. He then became a senior member of the board of directors for ZF Sachs in South America. In 2004 he started his own consulting company, CHANGE Consult—Organizational Development.

Since joining the Church in 1977, Elder Godoy has served in numerous callings, including full-time missionary in the Brazil São Paulo South Mission, Young Men president, elders quorum president, Missionary Training Center branch president, bishop, high counselor, regional welfare agent, president of the Brazil Belém Mission (1997–2000), and Area Seventy.

Elder Godoy and his wife, Mônica Soares Brandao, are the parents of four children and have seven grandchildren.

Selected speeches available at speeches.byu.edu.

NEXT: UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL

RANDALL K. BENNETT
General Authority Seventy



March 19, 11:05 a.m.
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Sensory lab benefits students, companies

By MADISON EVERETT

BYU's Food Science Sensory Laboratory provides a mentored experience to prepare food science students for their careers.

Established in 1986, the sensory lab was created for companies to test and receive feedback on their products, enabling companies to decide whether they need to make any changes to their product before releasing it to grocery shelves.

Food science professor and Lab Manager Dr. Laura Jeffries explained the purpose of the lab is two-fold.

"(The lab) provides a service to product developers in the food industry and gathers consumer feedback about different products," Jeffries said. "The other is to provide a mentored experience for food science students because it's such an integral part of their training."

Jeffries said she appreciates how the program helps students gain hands-on experience in the lab that will help further their food science careers.

"It is wonderful to work with such great students and to know that what they're learning is 100 percent applicable to what they could be doing in the food industry," Jeffries said.

According to Jeffries, the experience of being involved in a sensory lab at the university level is rather unique. She said



BYU Photo

A food science student prepares samples for panelists who provide feedback to the client company.

not every food science program in the country has the privilege of a sensory lab.

"Ultimately we want them to understand the science behind conducting sensory panels and also to have a real life working opportunity to answer questions that matter," Jeffries said.

Not only does the lab benefit the students in the food science major and the different companies, but it also benefits BYU students and faculty who participate in the panel, according to Assistant Lab Manager Kara Phipps.

The lab also functions because of the students and faculty who participate in the panels. Any BYU student or faculty member can

participate. Phipps expressed the need for diversity in the panel.

"We really do want a variety of people," Phipps said. "We want a certain number of people of each gender and age group."

According to Phipps, the lab recruits through email surveys. Students can go to the sensory lab website to be entered into the email system and get notified about panels.

Participants can expect to spend about 15 minutes in the lab and are compensated for their assistance, according to Phipps.

BYU staff member Lemikki Westlund has been a regular panelist for about seven years.

"They expect you to give an honest opinion," Westlund said. "What I've learned is that companies want opinions before they waste a lot of money. It's cool to know that you are helping to make a decision that can affect a lot of people."



Emma Willes

Members of the BYU Chamber Orchestra rehearse for their upcoming China tour. More than 200 people will attend the three-city tour, which will run from May 21 through June 1 and will include multiple BYU performing arts groups.

CHINA

Groups to perform on campus before tour begins

Continued from Page 1

Katseanes said the International Folk Dance Ensemble, the Native American section of Living Legends, the BYU Young Ambassadors, BYU Vocal Point, the Cougarettes, Cosmo's Dunk Team and one couple from the Ballroom Dance Company will be on the tour. Katseanes is taking the BYU Chamber Orchestra, which he said will act as the band for the other groups.

Tours usually go a little longer than two weeks and go more places, Katseanes said, but this tour is "fairly short and very focused." The groups will play two concerts per city, starting in Beijing then going to Xi'an and ending in Shanghai. He said many diplomats will attend, particularly in Beijing, but the concerts are open to the public.

Katseanes said the BYU Chamber Orchestra will start the program with "Liberty Fanfare" by John Williams, but it will do everything else in conjunction with other groups. For example, the orchestra will play a well-known piece of Chinese classical music called "The Butterfly Lovers' Violin Concerto" by He Zhanhao and Chen Gang for the couple from the Ballroom Dance Company. It will also play music from "West Side Story" for the BYU Young Ambassadors, "With Malice Toward None" from the movie "Lincoln" for the Cougarettes and "Riverdance" by Bill Whelan for the International Folk Dancers.

Katseanes said BYU is paying for a large portion of the trip with some of the funding coming from ticket sales and some of it coming from student tour fees.

He also said the tour is being managed by BYU Performing Arts Management, which routinely works with the China Performing Arts Agency for these tours.

BYU Performing Arts Management Director Rex L. Barrington said Assistant Manager Shane Wright is the artist manager for the upcoming China tour.

Why China, and why now?

Katseanes said BYU chose the 40th anniversary for this tour because the university wants to make sure those who saw the 1979 tour have a chance to see the anniversary tour.

"If you wait 10 more years, you might lose a lot of those people," he said.

Additionally, BYU chose China because "Why not?" Katseanes said BYU performing arts groups go to all the countries in the world they can, and they've probably been to almost all of them. He estimates he's been on about 10 tours to various countries himself.

"Nothing's off limits as far as we think. We want to be in all parts of the world, and we've had a rich history in China for the last 40 years," he said. "They're interested in the arts there. They have a lot of their own culture. It's a thriving, bustling country."

He said he views these tours as an educational opportunity for students to take the craft they've worked on daily and use it in a performance situation.

He also said these tours are the most professional-grade opportunity they offer students, since, like a professional orchestra, they're expected to travel to a city, unpack, play, pack up and go to the next city.

Additionally, these tours are cultural opportunities "unrivaled by any other" to travel, perform, eat, visit museums, see historical sites and interface for hours a day with the people of a country.

"You learn a lot, and that to me is really an important part," he said.

He said BYU performing arts groups are "some of the best of their kind in the country" and he thinks it goes unchallenged that they are the most traveled ensembles in the country.

"No one even attempts to travel like this," he said. "This is a wonderful commitment on the part of BYU to send these groups out. I think it reflects

in a great deal of positive ways back on the university."

BYU Chamber Orchestra bassist Christian Hales will be traveling on the China tour. He said orchestra members are hoping to reinforce BYU's relationship with China and with their rich musical culture.

"BYU has a lot of connections, and so we're always interested in expanding those connections and hopefully making opportunities for further correspondence and travel," he said.

Mu said China's older generation knows BYU from that first Young Ambassador's tour, and he's confident the anniversary tour will bring the spirit and the power of love and music to Chinese audiences.

"I am very sure it will be another marvelous experience for both the Chinese people and the BYU students," he said.

Katseanes said the China tour will perform its show on May 10 and 11 on campus before leaving.

The BYU Chamber Orchestra will travel to China May 19 so orchestra members can rehearse with China's Central Conservatory of Music, which Katseanes called "the Juilliard Conservatory of China" and which he said is the country's biggest and most important music conservatory. The BYU Chamber Orchestra will perform a concert with the Central Conservatory of Music on the evening of May 21 before syncing with the main tour.

The BYU Chamber Orchestra will perform its collaborative Central Conservatory of Music concert on campus March 22. Katseanes said the Central Conservatory of Music is sending a conductor, two composers and a pipa soloist to BYU for this concert, with two of the program's four pieces being written by their composers and the other two written being written by composers on BYU's composition faculty. Katseanes said it's the start of what he and his colleagues hope is the beginning of an official partnership with the Central Conservatory of Music.

"For people who want to come and send us off and (see) how this show is going to look, they can come," he said.

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Simple Bites

AVOCADO BLACK BEAN CORN SALSA

	For 1	For 2	4 or more	
	1	2	4	fresh avocado
	1/2 cup	3/4 cup	1 can	black beans
	1.2 cup	3/4 cup	1 cup	frozen corn, thawed
	1 large	2 large	4 large	tomatoes
	1/4	1/2	1	medium white onion
	1 tbsp	2 tbsp	1/4 cup	fresh cilantro
	1 small	1 medium	1-2 large	fresh jalapeño pepper
	1/2	1/2	1	fresh lime

Open can and rinse black beans, set aside.
Finely dice onion and place in large mixing bowl.
Remove seeds from jalapeño pepper, dice and add to onion.
Dice tomatoes and add to mixture.
Chop cilantro and add to mixture.
Dice avocado and add to mixture.
Squeeze lime juice over mixture and add garlic salt.
Add black beans and corn.
Season with garlic salt.
Mix until thoroughly blended.
Refrigerate. Serve cold with tortilla chips.
Store in airtight container in refrigerator. Will last 2-3 days.

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

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Does Bundy film romanticize killer?

By KYLEE LAPEYROUSE

A smooth, charismatic Washingtonian began his first semester of law school at the University of Utah in 1974. He arrived in the Salt Lake City area in his tan Volkswagen Beetle, intrigued by the landscapes around him, according to the Netflix series "Conversations with a Killer: The Ted Bundy Tapes."

A year later, he started attending meetings at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was described as friendly, charming and handsome. Nobody knew the name Ted Bundy, that he had already killed six women in the Pacific Northwest or that some Utah women were next.

Bundy admitted to the raping, kidnapping and murdering of at least 30 women before his execution in January 1989.

Often claimed to be one of the most notorious serial killers in American history, chatter about Bundy has resurfaced with Netflix's release of "Conversations with a Killer: The Ted Bundy Tapes," and the film "Extremely Wicked, Shockingly Evil, and Vile," which debuted at the Sundance Film Festival.

The title of the Sundance film came from Judge Edward D. Cowart's closing remarks at the end of the Bundy vs. The State of Florida trial, where Bundy was found guilty on two counts of first-degree murder, three counts of attempted first-degree murder and two counts of burglary.

Cowart told Bundy the killings were "extremely wicked, shockingly evil, vile and the product of design to inflict a high degree of pain and utter indifference to human life."

Directed by Joe Berlinger, the film is a reenactment of Bundy's crimes from the view of his longtime girlfriend Elizabeth Kloepfer.

Between 1974-75, Bundy committed about five different murders in Utah, giving the state and its residents a local connection to the killer.

BYU student Caroline Drasbek said Bundy has always interested her.

Drasbek said her mother grew up in Salt Lake City and lived close to Bundy's apartment. Growing up, her mother always told her, "Beware of the evil behind the smiling eyes."

"I'm like, 'Mom, what does that mean?' and now I know she wasn't talking about Ted Bundy specifically, but about the type of thing where people will try to



Kylee Lapeyrouse

Students gather to watch the Netflix series "Conversations with a Killer: The Ted Bundy Tapes." Scan the **UNIVERSE PLUS** logo app to read or listen to a Portuguese translation of this story.



trick you and charm you," Drasbek said.

Melissa Smith, Laurie Aime, Nancy Wilcox, Debby Kent, Susan Curtis and Nancy Baird were all abducted in 1974. Curtis was taken from the BYU campus during a Latter-day Saint youth conference. Carol DaRonch was also kidnapped but managed to escape Bundy and later testified against him in court.

Even though Bundy confessed to the crimes, many media consumers have not shied away from their infatuation with Bundy, according to Drasbek.

"I think people are always interested by what's not normal. I don't think people are obsessed with him, but more so that he was different," Drasbek said. "They aren't typically attractive or charming. He's not just different because he's a serial killer, but because he's a different type of serial killer."

BYU communications professor Kevin John said historically, people are drawn to violence.

John said even thinking back to the Roman Colosseum, its specific purpose was to pacify the people. The idea was that if people watched violent behavior it would purge violent feelings out of their systems and they would be less likely to commit violent acts, he said.

"But that's a flawed approach. Even to this day if you look at the type of content that we consume habitually, we see many more assaults, murders and things like that," John said. "So, we do have this draw toward that, and part of that is because it's different. It defies the status quo. It's getting away from the monotony of our life."

John suggested another reason consumers may be interested in Bundy's story is because they have the power to shut it off when it gets too dark. Viewers are in control of how much of the story they consume and can always stop when it becomes uncomfortable.

However, John warned about blurring the lines of real events that took place versus the ones packaged and made for entertainment. He said there has always been concern about the types of media people consume and what it means for them.

"The pace of our media consumption is kind of interrupting our psychological processes," John said. "For example, you'll click on a tragic news story and just before you see it, there's a commercial about Progressive insurance with a joke. Then a family with three kids was murdered. After that, another happy commercial. And we don't have the chance to process things."

John said not going as deep into processes as people normally would may leave viewers in a constant state of superficial exposure.

Some Utah residents don't need the media's portrayal of Bundy to remind them of what he did because they lived through it.

Like Carol DaRonch, Rhonda Stapley has shared her own experience of being abducted by Bundy. In her book "I Escaped Ted Bundy: The Attack, Escape & PTSD That Changed My Life," Stapley tells about Bundy offering her a ride and ending up on a detour to Big Cottonwood Canyon.

Stapley shared her story during a book signing at Weller

Book Works on Feb. 16.

Upon parking up the canyon, Stapley said she thought Bundy was going to try to kiss her, and she worried about offending the "cute law student" by declining the kiss.

Bundy then leaned over to Stapley in what she thought was going to be a flirty gesture and said, "Do you know what? I'm going to kill you."

In her book, Stapley recounted escaping Bundy, being taken down a river and walking miles back to her apartment.

"Being attacked, nearly murdered and sexually assaulted was not something that had even crossed my mind, so I decided the best thing for me was to suck it up, walk home, and pretend it never happened," Stapley said.

BYU student Michael Quada said Bundy's portrayal in the Sundance film causes an issue when it comes to remembering the victims. Quada said he believes the casting of Zac Efron in the film makes it feel like Bundy is being romanticized.

"The trailer made me super uncomfortable and the tone seemed very off," Quada said.

However, Quada said he liked the Netflix series and the way it addresses Bundy's victims.

"It's hard to get a perspective from victims since the vast majority are dead, but I loved how the Netflix documentary had a substantial amount of interview with one of his victims (DaRonch) who survived," Quada said. "I think the Netflix documentary did a fairly good job of paying respect to the dead women, and I don't think it made Ted Bundy a misunderstood hero or anything like that."

Missionary families weigh communication changes

By KYLEE LAPEYROUSE

Elyse Kasparian saw a picture of her sister flash across her phone screen. There was an incoming call from "Hermana Kasparian." Elyse answered the call and thought to herself, "I guess Mondays aren't all that bad."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced in February that full time missionaries can communicate with their families each week on preparation day via text messages, online messaging, phone calls and video chat, in addition to the traditional letters and emails.

According to the Church, missionaries can now choose which method of communication works best for them and their families.

For Elyse Kasparian, that means a phone call from her sister Abby, who is currently serving in the Texas Dallas Mission. Elyse Kasparian said having served a mission and having gone through the process of weekly emails and two Skype calls a year, the change came as a huge surprise to her. However, she recognizes how it could be good for her sister, who has been dealing with depression for five years.

"While on her mission, she has expressed weekly how much she misses me and the rest of my family and how emailing stresses her out and makes her sad," Elyse Kasparian said. "These thoughts helped me understand where this change was coming from, and that it would help missionaries going through the same thing."

Michael Tlustek, who currently has a brother serving in the Utah Ogden Mission, was worried about whether the calls would distract his brother or help him. However, Tlustek said he also believes family members can support and counsel missionaries.

"My brother definitely sees it as a blessing to be able to communicate more directly with us and ask about our lives, but also to ask for advice about those he is teaching," Tlustek said.

BYU student Hannah Huefner, who recently returned



Elyse Kasparian

Abby Kasparian is currently serving in the Dallas, Texas.

from serving in the Arizona Tempe Mission, said she doesn't feel cheated that the policy change happened right after she came home in November. However, she said she feels talking to her family more frequently would have helped her.

"Some people might say that the disconnection taught me to be reliant upon the Lord, but I feel a missionary would learn that whether or not they could talk to their families once a week," Huefner said.

Huefner and Tlustek both said they have some concerns when it comes to weekly communication interfering with a missionary's work.

Huefner said if a missionary's home life is negative, it may be difficult for them to talk to their family and could end up being distracted. Tlustek said if weekly calls were to start extending beyond family members, like friends or significant others, it could also become a distraction and cause problems like homesickness.

Huefner said overall, she believes this new change will make the emotional aspects of being away from home less severe and will especially benefit missionaries with families who are not members of the Church.

"For missionaries whose families are nonmembers, they can help them learn even more about the gospel and come unto Christ," Huefner said. "They will be missionaries for their families and also for the people in their respective areas."

Campus Events

Tuesday, March 12

- Devotional with Elder Carlos A. Godoy, General Authority Seventy, Marriott Center, 11:05 a.m.
- "Opposing Totalitarianism in the Name of God" MI Guest Lecture with Xi Lian, HBLL (1060) Auditorium, 4 p.m.
- BRAVO! Cirque Eloize. de Jong Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Faculty Recital: Orpheus Winds. Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Free Live Animal Show - Adaptations. MLBM, 7:30 p.m.
- "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." Pardoe Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 13

- Sewing Department Fashion Showcase. Education in Zion Gallery, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

- Gender Quotas and Democratic Participation: Recruiting Candidates in Germany. 238 HRBC, 6 p.m.
- International Cinema Lecture. 250 KMBL, 5 p.m.
- Annual Gerontology Conference. Hinckley Center Assembly Hall, 7 p.m.
- Faculty Recital: Deseret String Quartet. Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." Pardoe Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 14

- Annual Gerontology Conference. Hinckley Center 3rd floor, 9 a.m.
- Civic Engagement Lecture: "We Are Not Enemies." 3223 WSC, 11 a.m.
- Sewing Department Fashion Showcase. Education in Zion Gallery, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Showcase. Education in Zion Gallery, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

- Winter 2019 Reason for Hope Conference. Hinckley Assembly Hall, 1 p.m.
- Guest Artist Lecture: Danae Mattes. BYU Museum of Art, 5 p.m.
- UCLA at BYU Men's Volleyball. Smith Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.
- "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." Pardoe Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 15

- Chocolate Milk Discussion. 150 MSRB, noon
- Southern Utah at BYU Gymnastics. Smith Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.
- Free Live Animal Show - Adaptations. MLBM, 7:30 p.m.
- "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." Pardoe Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 16

- University of Utah at BYU Women's Tennis. Outdoor Tennis Courts, 11 a.m.
- Family Concert Series: SUPERcussion!. de Jong Concert Hall, 11 a.m.
- Free Live Animal Show - Vertebrate Variety. MLBM, 1 p.m., 3 p.m.
- "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." Pardoe Theatre, 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
- Pepperdine at BYU Men's Volleyball. Smith Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.

Monday, March 18

- Free Live Animal Show - Vertebrate Variety. MLBM, 6:30 p.m.
- FHE: Mormon Trail. Education in Zion Gallery, 7, 7:30, 8 p.m.

Police Beat

BYU

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

March 1 - Officers responded to a report of an altercation between two individuals. The two were separated and cited.

TRESPASSING

March 3 - Two individuals were reported jumping over the Missionary Training Center fence. They were found and given a warning.

THEFT

March 6 - An individual was reported taking a centerpiece

from the WSC.

FRAUD

March 6 - An individual reported the unauthorized use of their credit card.

OREM

ASSAULT

March 2 - A suspect in a recent shooting, Elbert Paule, turned himself in.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

March 4 - Police officers attended a "reading with a Police Officer" event at Geneva Paul Elementary School.

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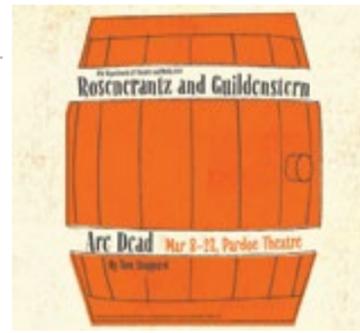
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Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead

This Tony Award-winning modern masterpiece follows the classic story of Hamlet as seen through the eyes of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, two minor characters in Shakespeare's play. Sometimes funny, sometimes tragic, and always philosophical, Stoppard's most popular work forces us to confront the power of life and the meaning of death.

Mar. 12-16, 20-23, 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 16, 2:00 p.m.
Pardoe Theatre



BRAVO! Cirque Éloize

Cirque Éloize brings the Wild Wild West to life in Saloon, a musical acrobatic show featuring original choreography and live folk music, including favorites by Patsy Cline and Johnny Cash. Enter a dynamic world where theatre and circus collide, as eight acrobats and three musicians tell the story of a young protagonist who is under the spell of the saloon's beautiful Belle. His adventure leads us through one of the greatest action-packed theatrical thrill rides ever to be on a BYU stage!

Tues, Mar. 12, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall



BRAVO! Canadian Brass

Tues, Mar. 19, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall



Jazz Ensemble: Swingin' Into Spring

Wed, Mar. 20, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall



dancEnsemble

Fri-Sat, Mar. 22-23, 7:30 p.m.
Sat, Mar. 23, 2:00 p.m.
Dance Studio Theatre, Richards Building

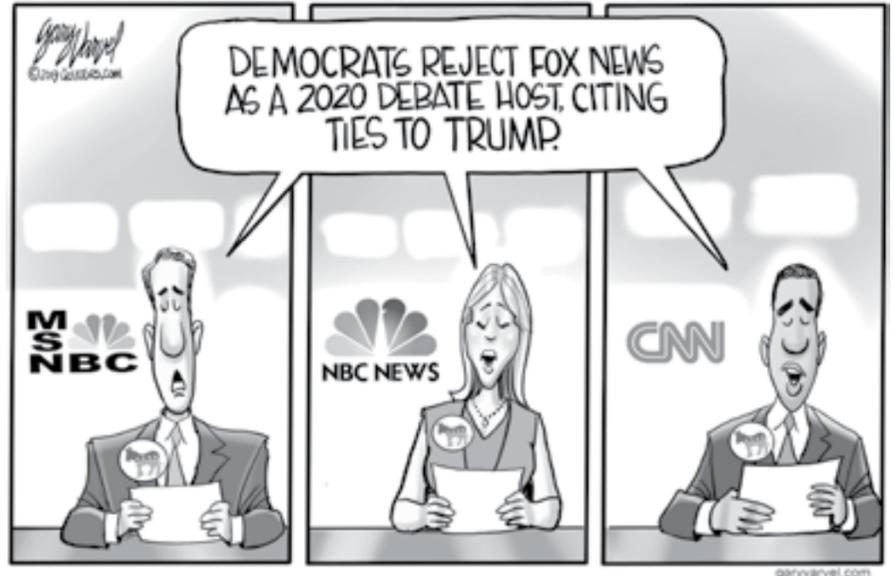
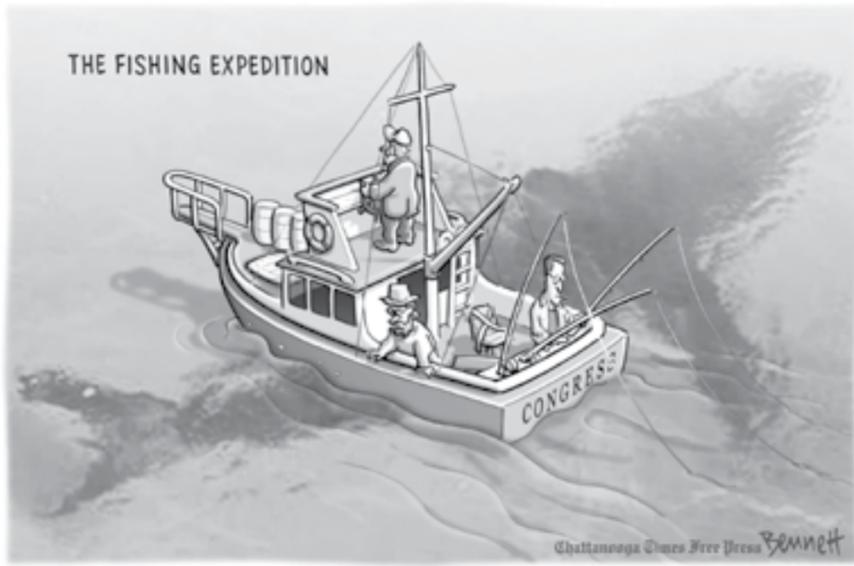
BYU Women's Chorus
Thurs, Mar. 28, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

BYU Symphony Orchestra
Fri, Mar. 29, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

BYU Syncopation
Fri, Mar. 29, 7:30 p.m.
Madsen Recital Hall

All events are ticketed.





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

@ashley_gootee

I'm salty enough to be the salt of the earth
@HeardAtBYU

@kenna_duffin

"no one's perfect, emma. not even mitt romney!!"
@HeardAtBYU

@TakenEwok

"Hey! I haven't seen you in forever! Aren't you engaged?"
"No, I was for like a week but not anymore."
@HeardAtBYU

@hanna__davis

"but we would still be able to kiss if we didn't have teeth"
@HeardAtBYU

@EMMAPEARL_

"He's broken up with me three times and proposed to me four."
@HeardAtBYU

@spensta_smiff

"He created a coding program to calculate a DTR"
@HeardAtBYU

@YouSweetThing

"I'm done! I just want to drop out, get married and grow babies!!!"
@HeardAtBYU

@Txfmormonism

The kid saying the closing prayer at the end of the pinewood derby blessed us to have good dreams so I am all set for tonight

@KiaraMercedes_

Me: "YES! My Monday class got canceled!"
Pierce: "I think it's amazing how excited we get when we don't get what we paid for"
@HeardAtBYU

@_scosgrove

"Whoever is praying for the moisture, stop."
@HeardAtBYU

@YouSweetThing

"I never lie. It's against the word of wisdom"
@HeardAtBYU

@logz57

in class this morning
Girl: "hey cute dress!"
Other girl: "thanks! I actually wore it to my wedding!"
@HeardAtBYU

@Hailey_Ivie

"I try to be the homie TA, but I can only be so homie".
@HeardAtBYU

@kaitietc

You know it's almost Easter when you hear this in the carnon center...
"You know what I had for breakfast? 7 Cadbury eggs and a jolly rancher"
@HeardAtBYU

@hayleypetersen

"but do you kiss someone just to kiss someone?"
"yeah, but you need experience before you're in marriage mode"
@HeardAtBYU

@mallorymoss

"new guy with English accent speaking in church"
"I'm a freshman - very first semester. I'm 20. I'm English. And I'm engaged."
Smh.
@HeardAtBYU

@kaitietc

"Sometimes couples make me barf And I'm in a relationship!!!"
@HeardAtBYU

@sheldon_lillian

"I was dating this guy but soon came to find out that he walks really slow. We just weren't meant to be."
-@HeardAtBYU

@cgreenburg

From an exchange heard in a yoga class:
Girl 1: "How old are you now?"
Girl 2: "21."
Girl 1: "Oooh! Martinelli's!"
@HeardAtBYU

@mynameisTiff

"I mean, if worst comes to worse I'll just be a film and theatre critic"
-A Theatre Education Major not helping my case
@HeardAtBYU

@Sockless_Hero

Girl 1: "Makes pigeon coo"
Girl 2: "I can't do that noise!! My brother can though!"
Girl 1: "Continues to coo like a pigeon"
@HeardAtBYU

@Mormon1994

@HeardAtBYU "If you read the Book of Mormon everyday you'll pass your tests"
-some guy in my ward #superstitious #goodluckcharm #illreadtwicethatcase

@EMMAPEARL_

"I kinda wish my husband was taller but I have to say, it is really nice when we drive the same car and I don't have to adjust the seat position."
@HeardAtBYU

Tweets are unedited

READERS' FORUM

Distracted pedestrians

Over the last decade, many advances in mobile devices have helped us be more productive in our day-to-day endeavors. However, the number of pedestrian injuries has increased by 15 percent in the same amount of time. Do the advances in technology have a direct correlation to the accidents happening on the road?

Although our choice reaction is to blame distracted drivers, we must also account for the influence of distracted pedestrians. In 2016, a pedestrian was struck and killed by an automobile every 1.5 hours, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Recently, I was driving down 800 North in Provo when a student who was staring at her phone walked right into traffic. As the cars around her came to a screeching halt, she continued to stare at her phone and waltz right across the road. For those who drive near campus on a regular basis, this seems to be a regular occurrence.

According to Reader's Digest, 11,000 injuries are caused every year from pedestrians walking and texting simultaneously. A decrease in the number of accidents associated with pedestrians must start with each of us. When you cross the street, are you distracted or are you aware with what is going on around you?

The no-texting rule isn't only for drivers. I urge each of you to always be aware of where you are when walking and driving. Nothing is more important than your life; don't risk it.

—Noah Featherstone
St. George, Utah

Library closing time

Early in my freshman year, I was sitting in the library late at night finishing up some assignments when rock music began to play over the speakers. I was confused, but chuckled as I figured this was a fun way of waking up the studying students. I got back to work but was soon interrupted by security kicking me out because the library was closing. Flustered, I gathered my things and walked out of the vacant building. Returning home, I clumsily entered my dark room, careful not to wake my sleeping roommate, switched my dim desk lamp on and cautiously finished my assignments.

Studying is hard. It becomes even harder when done in the dark, amid the sounds of snores, with your warm, inviting bed just a few feet away.

The library is a resource designed to provide students with an effective setting for schoolwork. This is something I, along with many of my peers, find myself in need of past the closing midnight hour.

While researching colleges, I went on a tour of the University of Maryland campus in my

home state. At UMD the campus library is open for students throughout the entire night. The policy for UMD's Mckeldin Library is as follows: on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 11 p.m. until 8 a.m. the following morning, the library holds a "Late Night Study" session. At this time, students must present their student ID cards to remain in or enter the library, and only the first two floors remain open. This minimizes security risks, and needed resources to keep the library open.

If BYU were to adopt a similar policy it would allow students to effectively continue their studies past the strike of midnight, as so many students already do.

—Will Andersen
Cherry Hill, New Jersey

Foot traffic on campus

It's Tuesday at 11:52 p.m., and class starts in just eight minutes on the other end of campus. However, to the thousands of thundering footsteps exiting the Marriott Center after the weekly devotional, now seems to be the perfect time to cruise in first gear.

Standing at an impressive stature of five-feet two-inches tall, a couple of Sunday afternoon stroll-paced steps gets me about three feet closer to my destination. Those blessed with lengthy limbs should take advantage of their gift and leave us cursed with stump-like legs far behind in the race to class.

During its busiest times, the BYU campus is comparable to a backed up I-15. However, if everyone were to go just a little bit faster, and if those in front were daring enough to shift up into fifth gear, we, as a student body, could be in class early. Not only would this impress our professors, but it would prepare us for a life of timeliness.

BYU's main campus is roughly one square mile. Complete with sky-high hills and steady streams of stairs, walking campus end-to-end can feel more like a marathon than a measly mile. If walking slow is your natural inclination, by all means, do what makes you comfortable. However, know that what may seem unproblematic to you can sometimes create a problem for others.

Let us all be considerate of one another. Consider class breaks as part of your daily cardio. Be inspired by the U.S. Olympic Race Walking team, who practices walking quickly everyday in search of their first podium finish.

Cougars, we came to this campus prepared to learn and excited to serve. Do your fellow students a silent act of service by helping solve a problem that shouldn't exist. Together we can honor our motto by "entering [quickly] to learn, and going forth [with haste] to serve."

—Udim Obot
Fort Worth, Texas

OPINION OUTPOST

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

Utah tax reform

It was an absurd ask from the beginning: A tax overhaul that touches every pocketbook in the state, and a two-week window for Utahns to digest it.

The death of House Bill 441 last week was preordained. The challenge now is to prevent more of the same.

Instead of trying to limit the rancor, state leaders should bathe in it. They need to look into their constituents' eyes before they change their lives.

—Editorial Board
The Salt Lake Tribune

Exporting money

America's most profitable export product is not oil or medicine or Hollywood movies or

Boeing airplanes. It is a small green piece of paper with Benjamin Franklin on the front. Last year, the United States exported \$65.3 billion of its currency — mostly \$100 bills.

Demand for American currency hones a double-edged sword. By driving up the exchange value of the dollar, it allows Americans to buy foreign goods and services more cheaply. But that makes American exports more expensive for foreign buyers.

So far, it is a trade the United States remains more than happy to make.

—Editorial Board
The New York Times

Rome Temple

Light shines through the stained glass windows of the Rome temple by day. The light emanates and glows from within while projecting precious light out into the darkness by night. Those individuals who enter

come seeking light along with a connection to Christ and access to God. They leave with the glow that is always lit from within the soul. In a pluralistic nation, the light of hope and the candle of faith are central to strengthening civil society and must be allowed to shine to and from every citizen.

—Editorial Board
Deseret News

Immigration

A surge in illegal border crossings, especially by Central American parents and children seeking asylum in the United States, has been seized on by administration officials as justification for President Trump's emergency declaration and border wall. The spike in numbers is a genuine humanitarian crisis but not one that would best be addressed by adding more border barriers. Mitigating the migrant flow requires, first and foremost, a renewed focus on improving

the conditions driving migrants to leave their home countries. Unfortunately, the administration is doing the opposite.

—Editorial Board
The Washington Post

Facebook

Regardless of Facebook's motives, though, creating a fully encrypted offshoot is a pretty bold step for a business that capitalizes on its users' personal information. Perhaps Facebook, which has been a model for how

not to respect users' privacy, can now show other major internet companies that it's possible to survive without data-mining one's customers.

—Editorial Board
Los Angeles Times

Congressional bipartisanship

The 2020 election cycle is ramping up, and with it shrinks a precious window for congressional bipartisanship.

At this point, some Americans exhausted by the latest scandal, constant infighting or early-morning tweet may question that there ever was a window for bipartisanship following the midterm elections. But the reality is, Congress has a good opening before summer campaigning heats up to push through long-promised reforms, if only lawmakers can keep their heads down and stay out of the muddy fray.

—Editorial Board
Deseret News

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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

- not be published.
 - Letters should be no more than 250 words and may be edited for length, clarity or style.
 - Guest editorials should be 500 to 700 words and are encouraged from individuals with professional or academic expertise on the topic.
 - Original cartoons are also welcome.
- Opinion editor Josh Carter can be reached at universe.ideas@gmail.com.

BYU's Hall turns a double play

By JACKSON PAYNE

About 6.9 percent of high school football players and 7.1 percent of high school baseball players go on to play in the NCAA, according to the organization. BYU freshman Jaren Hall currently has the unique opportunity to play both sports for the Cougars.

"I feel like playing two sports all year round helps me to compete every day," Hall said. "It's a different opportunity to get better and push myself. There are definitely some challenges, especially with time — trying to handle everything between sports, school and not having a social life, which I fully accept, but all-in-all I really enjoy the challenges."

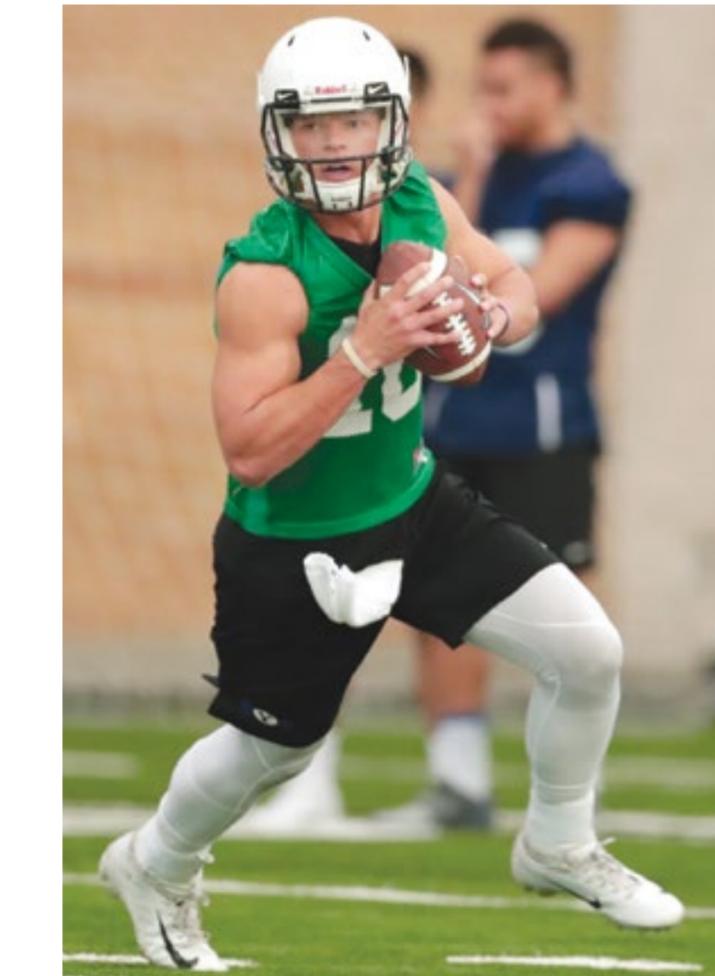
Other notable baseball-football special teamers in BYU history include legendary quarterback and Super Bowl champion Jim McMahon, and more recently, Hall's current teammate and tight end Matt Bushman.

In the fall, Hall finished the football season second on the quarterback depth chart behind fellow freshman Zach Wilson, seeing the field for a few gadget plays as the first African-American to take a snap at quarterback for the Cougars. Currently, Hall is trying to find his place within the baseball program and "knock the rust off."

"He's got raw talent, but he hasn't played baseball for three years, so his role on our team is a backup outfielder or pinch runner," said baseball head coach Mike Littlewood. "Down the road I think he could have the potential to be a starter for us. I'm excited to see what he can do once he just plays more baseball."

Hall, whose father Kalin played running back for the Cougars from 1992-93, passed for over 5,000 yards with 52 touchdowns in three years at Maple Mountain High School and was twice named first team all-region. In baseball, Hall was twice named first team all-state with a combined 19 extra base hits, 54 runs batted in and 29 stolen bases in his junior and senior seasons.

"Football is a really hands-on sport and very physical," Hall said. "But baseball is more of a mental sport, where it's you



BYU Photo/Jaren Wilkey

Jaren Hall looks downfield during the first week of spring practices. Hall plays both baseball and football for the Cougars.

against the pitcher or you against the fly ball. You really have to stay calm and relax, which I try to take with me into football."

Despite not having played baseball since spring 2016 and taking two years off from both sports to serve a mission for

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Roseville, California, Hall's athleticism and contributions to the team have already impressed Littlewood.

"He's such a great athlete that after not playing baseball for three years he can just step in at this level and help us,"

Littlewood said. "He's got great hand-eye coordination and great bat speed, but right now he wants to pull the ball a little too much so we're trying to work on some of those things. I love his athleticism and love what he brings to our team off the field."

With football spring camp beginning March 4 and the annual spring scrimmage scheduled for March 28, Hall will spend most of the month juggling both sports but with football as his main focus.

"It's pretty uncommon to be skilled enough to (play both sports), and I figured if he's good enough to do it, then why would we prevent that?" said BYU quarterback coach Aaron Roderick. "My only request of him was that if he wants to be a quarterback here he has to make that his priority and work baseball around that."

Hall and the rest of BYU's quarterback corps will see plenty of reps in spring camp with Wilson sidelined following shoulder surgery. Roderick is looking forward to seeing what Hall, Wilson's primary backup, can accomplish with more responsibilities and attention.

"(Hall) wasn't with us last spring and didn't have the chance to get many reps in the fall, but every time he got a chance to play he did something good," Roderick said. "It was really exciting to see how much he did with so few opportunities. He's going to get a lot of reps this spring so he'll have the chance to get better."

Despite the differences between football and baseball, Hall noted plenty of similarities in the clubhouses with his teammates.

"It's really the same (between baseball and football teammates). It's a bunch of guys who love each other and love being around each other," Hall said. "The football locker room just has more guys in it."

With a hectic spring ahead between the two programs, Hall remains focused on improving and maintaining a team-first attitude.

"It takes some time just knocking the rust off. I've been playing baseball my whole life but when you take three years off of any sport you're obviously going to lose some abilities," Hall said. "I want to find my place in the program and do what I can as a freshman to help us win games."

Returned missionaries make transition back to baseball

By EMILEE ERICKSON

Eleven returned missionaries play on the BYU baseball team, four of whom have returned to the team following the 2018 season. Two of those four have already made immediate impacts this season.

The two sophomores, Jackson Cluff and Danny Gelalich, played their freshman year in 2016 and left the following summer.

Both Cougars have started the season as if they never left. Through the first two weekends, Cluff is batting .333 and Gelalich is batting .227. Both have two stolen bases on the year. Cluff has already knocked in 10 RBIs, while Gelalich boasts a .952 fielding percentage.

In addition to their on-field contributions, both players have a strong locker room presence. BYU baseball head coach Mike Littlewood said Cluff and Gelalich bring both maturity and leadership to the team.

Gelalich was called to serve in McAllen, Texas, in 2016. He returned in August 2018, about two weeks before school started.

Gelalich did not practice baseball while on his mission. Soccer is popular where he served, though, so he kicked the ball around quite a bit.

His mission president knew he would play baseball when he returned from his mission, so Gelalich was given permission to wake up at 5:30 a.m. every day to work out with his companion.

Gelalich's work out regimen included push-ups and sit-ups, and pull-ups if he was lucky enough to have a pull-up bar. He would also do sprints outside for conditioning.

Getting back into the swing of things, Gelalich specifically remembers his first day back in the outfield.

"I was like, 'Man, these balls are moving a lot faster than I remember,'" Gelalich said, "My reads weren't



Jackson Cluff

Jackson Cluff, left, and Daniel Schneemann, right, meet up after BYU baseball's game against Georgia Tech on Feb. 17, 2017.



BYU Photo

Danny Gelalich boasts a .952 fielding percentage since returning from his mission.

good."

Gelalich explained the challenge coming back was more about getting back into baseball shape than physical shape. Since he didn't touch a baseball for a long time, getting good reads on balls and seeing balls at the plate was the most important.

During his mission he served in Corpus Christi and often passed Whataburger Field, home to the Corpus Christi Hooks, the Houston Astros' Double-A affiliate. Church members invited him to Hooks games, but mission rules did not allow him to go. During the team's second weekend of games this season, the Cougars traveled to Corpus Christi and played

at Whataburger Field. Gelalich said it was a cool experience to play there and see some people from the ward he served in.

"To move on with a positive attitude is the biggest thing I've gained from my mission."

Danny Gelalich
BYU baseball player

Gelalich said his mission constantly taught him how to deal with failure. Baseball is known to be a game of failure.

"To move on with a positive attitude is the biggest thing I've gained from my mission — for baseball and for all aspects of life," Gelalich said.

Gelalich's teammate, Cluff, served in Atlanta, Georgia, and returned home in June 2018.

"I was lucky there were some batting cages around, and I'd get my companions to go to them once in a while and hit," Cluff said. "I brought my glove too, and we'd play catch."

There were also gyms in some of his apartment complexes that he and his

companions could use. Cluff explained he was fortunate to have some great apartments.

For a few months, Cluff was in a four-man apartment with Connor Harding, a freshman guard on the basketball team.

"His coaches sent him a big long list of workouts and exercises to do, so we'd go out to the parking lot in the morning and do the basketball workout sheet together," Cluff said. "He was also one of the guys who would play catch with me."

The hardest thing for Cluff about coming back was getting his baseball instincts intact. He said all the things that came naturally in baseball took time to get back since he had been gone for so long.

While on his mission, Cluff received permission from his mission president to watch BYU play in Georgia. He was also transferred to Kennesaw State's campus and got to know some of the baseball players on the Owls' roster.

Cluff explained baseball was his whole life before he went on his mission, but now he understands there's more to life than baseball.

"I still want to be as good as I can be, and when I'm at practice I'm focused on getting better, but it isn't everything," Cluff said.

Littlewood has coached many returned missionaries in the past and expects them to be rusty when they come back, but the protocol for pitchers and hitters is different. For pitchers, the main concern is arm care and getting command of the strike zone, then consistency and velocity. Hitters need live looks and repetitions.

"Pitchers and hitters are just two different animals when you're facing that, but we do expect them to be rusty," Littlewood said.

Because of schedule changes, the Cougars' will be play in the Provo-Orem area for the entire month of March. Tickets to watch Gelalich, Cluff and the rest of the Cougars can be found on the BYU Athletics website.

Walsh recounts quarterback career

By EMILEE ERICKSON

The BYU football program recruited and developed quarterbacks like Jim McMahon, Steve Young, Robbie Bosco and Ty Detmer during the LaVell Edwards era. Names like John Beck, Max Hall and Taysom Hill during more recent years may come to mind.

One of the most developed quarterbacks from the 1990s was John Walsh, who was tasked with taking the reins from Heisman Trophy winner Detmer after Detmer entered the NFL in 1992. After three successful seasons at the helm of the BYU offense, Walsh added his name to the list of Cougars drafted to the NFL.

Walsh was raised in Torrance, California, where he attended West Torrance High School until his junior year in 1989. West Torrance was not known as a school from which quarterbacks were recruited. He decided to transfer and play football at Carson High School his senior year because it was a highly recruited school for football. There he was recruited by 1990 preseason ranked No. 1 Miami, No. 4 Florida State, No. 8 USC, No. 16 BYU and No. 19 UCLA.

As a high school quarterback, Walsh set the California state passing record for a season with 4,226 yards, was named LA City 4-A MVP and Daily Breeze Player of the Year and received the Glenn Davis Award — all in 1990 while playing for Carson High School.

Walsh was recruited by the University of Miami, his dream school, and was set on playing there. The week before Walsh's recruiting trip, another Miami recruit, who happened to be the USA Today All-American preseason quarterback, committed to the university. Needless to say, Walsh decided not to take that recruiting trip.

"You want to put yourself

in the best possible situation," Walsh said.

Walsh's next choice was BYU. Even though Walsh was not a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he and his father both liked the school and knew it was a great opportunity for Walsh to get a lot of time at quarterback.

"BYU made a commitment to me, so I made a commitment to them," Walsh said.

Kaipo McGuire is a former teammate of Walsh's who currently works as a mental performance coach with the Air Force Academy's athletic teams. McGuire said Walsh possessed a mental toughness as a quarterback in the 1990s.

"John had all the physical tools, but he was also fiery and a great leader," McGuire said.

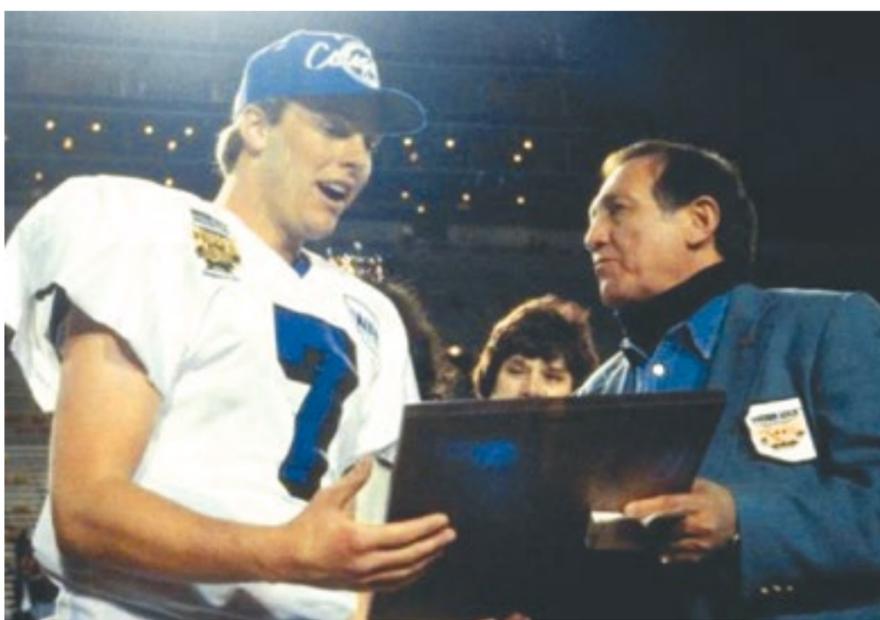
Walsh played for BYU from 1991-94. In his 1991 freshman season, he was the backup quarterback behind Detmer and saw action in six games.

During the 1992 season, Walsh earned the starting role and threw for more than 300 yards in each of the first two games. However, he suffered a shoulder separation against UCLA in the third game of the year, ending his season.

In his 1993 comeback season, Walsh made quite the name for himself. He was named Offensive MVP of the Holiday Bowl, Geneva Steelman of the Year, ranked No. 5 nationally in total offense at 310.91 yards per game and ranked No. 9 nationally with a 156.04 pass efficiency rating on the year.

That same year, Walsh set the school record for passing yards in a game with a 619 yard, five touchdown performance at Utah State University — a record he still holds. He also totaled eight games of 300 or more passing yards, including four straight games more than 400 yards — 439 vs. Fresno State, 619 at Utah State, 417 at San Diego State and 423 vs. Utah.

For his 1994 season, Walsh



BYU Athletics, John Walsh

Top: John Walsh receives the MVP plaque at the Copper Bowl in Tucson, Arizona, after defeating the Oklahoma Sooners 31-6 on Dec. 9, 1994.

Right: From left, Kelly, Reagan, John, Linda and Lauren Walsh gather for a picture.



was named MVP of the Copper Bowl, ranked No. 5 nationally in total offense at 289.4 yards per game, ranked No. 15 nationally with a 143.3 pass efficiency rating on the year, and ranked No. 1 in the NCAA in pass completions, passing yards, and passing touchdowns. He also totaled nine games of 300 or more passing yards in 1994, including a game of more than 400 yards. Much of this success can be attributed to the standards to which he held himself and his teammates.

"He demanded respect in the huddle and for people to listen and do their job, and that's why we were so successful," McGuire said.

Walsh left his mark in the record books for BYU football.

During his four years at BYU, he passed for 9,233 yards and 73 touchdowns, set the BYU record for passing yards in a single game, threw for more than 300 yards in 19 games and surpassed the 400-yard mark five times.

He completed his career at BYU with 8,390 regular-season yards, according to NCAA, which ranks fourth in school history. Walsh also finished with 66 regular-season touchdown passes, which tied for No. 5 in Western Athletic Conference history with BYU's Robbie

Bosco. Walsh achieved a 147.6 career pass efficiency rating, which ranked No. 6 in NCAA history at the time.

Walsh said his most memorable games were beating Notre Dame in South Bend, beating Oklahoma in the Copper Bowl in 1994, the 1993 Holiday Bowl vs. Ohio State, and the games against Utah, San Diego State and Utah State.

After his junior season, Walsh declared for the 1995 NFL Draft while still having one more year of NCAA eligibility. He was

selected in the seventh round by the Cincinnati Bengals, much later than anticipated. His NFL career was short lived; he played in the league for just one year before getting cut. Despite the short-lived NFL career, and potential room for improvement had he stayed in college for his final season, Walsh left BYU with many accolades.

"I tried to forget everything I had done and accomplished football-wise when I should have been proud of it," Walsh said.

Walsh said many athletes are so focused on their sport that when it's gone, it is as if their whole world ends. Many athletes give most of their lives to a sport and end up having an identity crisis when their career ends.

"At the end of the day, you have to have your priorities set straight," Walsh said.

It took Walsh seven or eight years to finally talk about his story. He said he had a treasure chest filled with memories and accomplishments that he had slammed shut and locked away. Eventually, he was able to open up, talk about his career and move on.

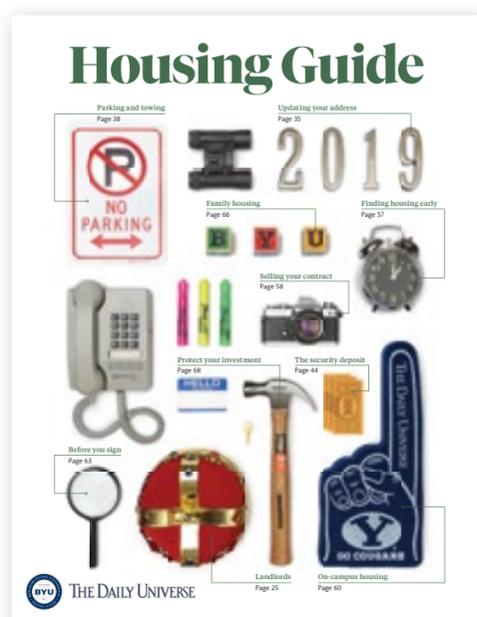
Walsh lives in Redondo Beach, California, with his wife and three daughters, two of whom are committed to play a collegiate sport. He tells his daughters they need to go to school and get their degrees, but most importantly have fun.

"He has a heart of gold. He is one of the kindest people I've ever known," Walsh's wife Linda said. "John always puts everyone first in front of himself, and is someone you can always count on and rely on. Family and friends are very important to John and he shows that loyalty every day."

Walsh owns his own franchise selling tools to auto-repair and body shops in Southern California. He also gives one-on-one quarterback lessons to local Southern California athletes. McGuire and Walsh still remain good friends.

Passive-aggressive notes from your roommates?

Pick up Housing Guide to learn more about conflict resolution.



New 2019 edition available on racks throughout campus.

changed the trash bag, but someone still needs to take it out... (:

IF YOU DIRTY A DISH, CLEAN IT!!!

Cleanliness is next to Godliness

Dilbert®

OUR NEW HEADPHONES PRODUCT IS BETTER THAN THE COMPETITION IN EVERY WAY.

EXCELLENT. I'LL GET MARKETING INVOLVED TO TELL A BUNCH OF LIES ABOUT ALL OF THAT.

WHY WOULD THEY NEED TO LIE? THEY'RE KIND OF SET IN THEIR WAYS.

MARKETING HELPS

THE HEADPHONES WE MAKE ARE THE BEST IN THE INDUSTRY.

OUR MARKETING CAMPAIGN WILL FOCUS ON HOW THEY CURE BRAIN TUMORS AND RAISE YOUR IQ.

THEY DON'T DO ANY OF THAT.

THIS IS EXACTLY WHY WE DON'T LET ENGINEERS DO MARKET-ING.

Peanuts®

ALL RIGHT TEAM, LET'S GATHER 'ROUND HERE! I'VE GOT A FEW THINGS TO SAY...

SOMETIMES I THINK YOU DON'T APPRECIATE WHAT WE'RE REALLY INVOLVED IN HERE! AS YOU KNOW, BASEBALL IS OUR COUNTRY'S NUMBER-ONE SPORT, AND...

ACTUALLY, CHARLIE BROWN, A RECENT POLL INDICATED THAT FOOTBALL IS NOW FAVORED OVER BASEBALL 36% TO 21%.

* SIGH *

WHAT'S THIS ABOUT OUR FAVORITE SPORT?

THE LATEST POLL SHOWS THAT FOOTBALL IS FAVORED BY 36% OF THE FANS, BASEBALL 21%, BASKETBALL 8%, BOWLING 4%, HOCKEY 3% AND SO ON...

WELL?

WELL, WHAT?

WELL, WHAT ABOUT KISSING AND HUGGING?!

Garfield®

AM I BORING?

ONLY WHEN YOU TALK

WHY DOES EVERYONE SPEND SO MUCH TIME ON THEIR PHONES?

LET ME LOOK THAT UP

WHILE YOU'RE AT IT, LOOK UP "IRONY"

Pickles®

I FIND THAT THE OLDER I GET, THE QUIETER I BECOME.

I SAID THE OLDER I GET, THE QUIETER I BECOME.

SORRY, I STILL DIDN'T CATCH THAT.

THE OLDER I GET, THE QUIETER I BECOME!!

THE ONLY WAY TO GET THROUGH LIFE IS TO LAUGH YOUR WAY THROUGH IT.

YOU EITHER HAVE TO LAUGH OR CRY. I PREFER TO LAUGH.

YEAH, THAT'S TRUE.

I FIND EATING A CARTON OF MINT CHOCOLATE CHIP ICE CREAM HELPS TOO.

Non Sequitur®

THE ONLY DRINKBACK TO UNPLUGGING FROM THE NEWS IS THAT I CAN'T KEEP UP WITH THE EXPERTS' DAILY STANCE ON COFFEE DRINKING

UNNATURAL ORDER

GLUBHUB MENU

Zits®

GRAB YOUR GYM BAG. WE NEED A WORKOUT.

HUH??

IT'S TIME I SET A BETTER EXAMPLE FOR YOU.

NOT WORKING OUT IS THE ONLY EXAMPLE YOU SET THAT I LIKE!

MOVE.

HERE'S MY MEMBERSHIP CARD AND I NEED A GUEST PASS, PLEASE.

WELCOME BACK, MISTER... DUNCAN.

I SEE YOUR LAST VISIT WAS ON...

THE YEAR I WAS BORN.

CAN I JUST GET THE PASS?

IS HE YOUR TRAINER OR YOUR CARE-GIVER?

Sudoku

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

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

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0204

ACROSS

- Two of a kind
- Buildings near barns
- Stinging insect
- Bone alongside the radius
- Jack in a deck of cards
- Camera setting for amateur photographers
- Paranoiac's headgear
- Walked (on)
- Up, in baseball
- Straps for an equestrian
- Soak (up)
- Present en masse
- Pen pal's plea
- Like a Monday crossword, typically
- Actress Chlumsky of "Veep"
- Part of the eye

DOWN

- In the past
- "This means trouble, my friend"
- Delicious
- Potato, informally
- Motor oil product
- Hero fighter pilots
- Partner of "go seek"
- Celebrity
- Keeps under surveillance
- Blueberries and fatty fish, nutritionists say
- Visitors from outer space, for short
- Without toppings
- Walled city WNW of Madrid
- Watermelon waste
- Gives a tattoo to
- Not spicy
- Soup to go with sushi
- Delicious
- Potato, informally

PUZZLE BY ALI GASCOIGNE

29 Toxic part of cigarettes

30 Spongy toy material

31 Desert stop for camels

32 ___ and proper

33 ___ prepares to shoot

34 Declared

35 Cousin in the Addams family

36 Overtime alias of Sean Combs

37 ___ of Wight

38 Little bite

39 Thin Russian pancakes

40 Bug mostly seen in winter

41 Places in order of preference

42 Peculiar

43 Uncertainties

44 First word of every "Friends" episode title

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MIXTAPE

BATTLE OF THE BANDS

Using the **Universe Plus app**, scan the album cover of your favorite band to cast your vote for the "popular choice" award and be entered to win a date night package with dinner and bowling for two at **The Wall**.



9th East

Putting lyrics to music for a little over a year, 9th East (as you can probably guess) started with a few neighbors in an apartment complex on 9th East. Beginning their musical journey together at weekly jam nights, 9th East will be releasing their alternative pop EP later this year and two singles this week.



DAD BOD

"Like the Jonas Brothers, but better"... at least that's what I heard about this three-brother group act. DAD BOD was a name that came about coincidentally and just seemed to stick around naturally. Inspired by the likes of Mac Demarco and Tame Impala, they say they also like to throw in some jazz influences as well. Catch them releasing a full-length album and maybe even touring later this year.



Hobosapien

If you're looking for "#Punk", you won't be disappointed with this track. With vocals and guitar solos your mom definitely would not approve of, this track is not for the faint of heart.



Goose

Drawing inspiration from all over the musical world, this band has been described as "...a musical explosion. Like a musical fruit gusher." I, personally, am more of a fruit snack person, but if gushers are your jam, this band might be too.



Mt. Everett

Inspired by Imagine Dragons, Grouplove, Cage the Elephant, and a long list of others, you can tell Mt. Everett takes their music (from vocals to drums to guitar) very seriously. While a band newer to the local scene, as said by Everett himself, "We're still a new band, but we've got some pretty big dreams"... dreams that seem to be coming more and more of a reality with every performance.



Salem Witch Doctors

Meet The Salem Witch Doctors. Coming from Salem, Utah, this grew up listening to and making music together. Drawing inspiration from bands like The Black Keys, Cold War Kids and even some Brandi Carlile, this group has several songs in the workings for 2019.



Slapback Routine

You know that feeling where you're stuck in your daily routine and it feels like a little bit of a rut? That energy-draining rut is where this group draws their inspiration from. If they're lucky, you might be able to catch them on tour in Europe opening for Froggy Fresh.



SHHE

Meet your fantasy too-cool, high-school alternative rock band every other early 2000's Disney original movie was about. SHHE channels the vibes of bands like Cage the Elephant, Nirvana and The Black Keys and plans to start recording soon and rock out in 2019 across Utah Valley.



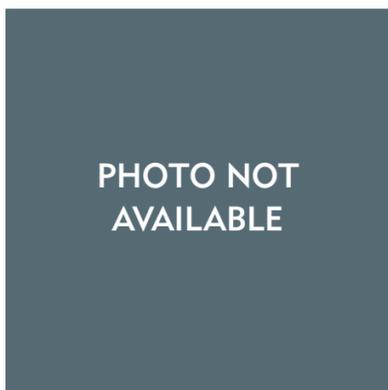
T33t3R T0tt3R

Self-produced and self-recorded, T33t3R T0tt3R released their EP on Spotify in 2018, even though the lead singer, Danny Witt has been recording since 2015. Inspired by the likes of Panic! At the Disco and Paramore, it's no wonder this album features predominant guitar parts and gritty, emotional vocals guaranteed to bring out your inner angst.



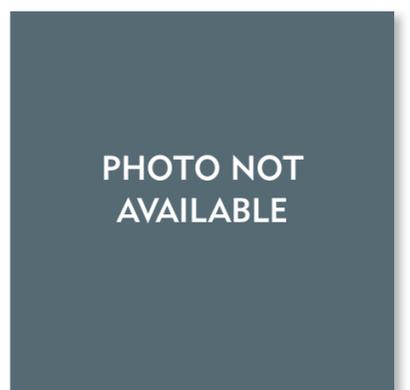
Young Krust

Gucci Gang? Try Krust Gang. True to stereotypical rapper form, Yung Krust can be found on Soundcloud with his long list of releases. If you're looking to explore some of the unknown regions of Soundcloud, this is a good place to start.



Vertical Minds

We really don't know much about Vertical Minds, but the mystery just makes us all the more anxious to hear what they have to offer. Come hear what they're all about, Tuesday night at The Wall.



Kipper Snack

Another mystery band, Kipper Snack could bring a whole new vibe to the competition (but if I had to guess, I'd say they'll fit right in with the other edgy, alternative bands). Come visit The Wall in the Wilkinson Center this Thursday night to find out.