

Church assigns specialists to promote political activity

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Golfer ranks as BYU's top athlete

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Listen to a Portuguese translation of this story

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Reactions to Honor Code Office policy changes

The benefits and drawbacks of dual nationality

By MARIANA MONTEIRO

Sterling is a small village in Canada that has been officially classified as a desert despite being one of the best grain producing areas of the world. Holt Zaugg refers to this small village as home, but he says the same thing about Utah.

"In 2009, I sold everything I owned in Canada and moved to the United States to pursue a doctorate degree at BYU," he said.

Zaugg, his wife and their five children moved to Provo, and he said he found the process of moving to the U.S. and becoming a student easier because of his dual nationality.

A person with dual nationality is legally recognized as a citizen of two different countries and has legal rights and obligations in each. Not every country allows its citizens to hold dual nationality, but for those who have it, life can be easier at times, if occasionally inconvenient.

Peter Spiro studied the subject, and in his book "At Home in Two Countries: The Past and Future of Dual Citizenship," he says, "Dual nationality was once considered an offense to nature, an abomination on the order of bigamy ... a condition that, if not quite freakish, was nonetheless vaguely disreputable, a status one could hold but not advertise."

Negative views of people who hold dual nationality have lessened over the years, Spiro says, and dual nationality can even be viewed as a privilege today.

Yossi Harpaz, a professor at Tel Aviv University, spoke about something he calls compensatory citizenship.

"Compensatory citizenship is the phenomenon when people seek to have dual nationality but don't necessarily immigrate to the other country," Harpaz said.

This is more common in less developed countries, where people usually seek to get passports from European countries, Canada or the United States.

Some people are interested in having two passports to make international travel easier, he said, while others may be looking for short-term employment or to get an education in a different country. Harpaz mentioned that some people are motivated to seek dual nationality because it might make them feel more privileged than their fellow citizens.

"Citizenship today means a lot more than the right to live in a country and to participate politically," Harpaz said. "In some sense, it is becoming more like a piece of property that people can acquire and use."

Because of these views, some of the countries that offer the most generous welfare benefits do not allow dual nationality. But many more countries are starting to recognize dual nationality and are making it easier for people to become citizens. Harpaz believes this has to do with the fact that years ago, and in times of war, countries were more worried about one's loyalty to their country, but countries are now more interested in people helping the country's economy.

"Countries that do not allow dual nationality are trying to reinforce their sovereignty," said Thomas Janoski, a professor at the University of Kentucky.

Janoski said some countries feel like they have the right to maintain their culture, politics and economics.

"Generally, countries that restrict dual nationality have fears of emigration or immigration threatening their way of life," he said.

See REACTIONS on Page 3



Arianna Davidson

Community protests on April 12 outside the J. Reuben Clark Law Building in support of changes in the Honor Code system. Leaders of the Restore Honor movement and others have responded to the Honor Code Office policy changes announced on May 14.

By KAITLYN BANCROFT

Groups pushing for changes to the BYU Honor Code Office believe they have made progress, but they want more.

Changes announced May 14 include notifying students why they have been asked to come to the Honor Code Office during their first meeting, explaining the investigation process to students on the first meeting and telling students the name of the person who reported them, except when the safety of members of the campus community could be affected.

Additionally, the university announced on May 15 that Vice President of Student Life Janet S. Scharmann is retiring after 19 years. She will be replaced on Aug. 1 by Julie L. Franklin, current BYU director of residence life. The office of student life vice president has the Honor Code Office in its chain of command.

Both changes come in the wake of protests led by student-run movement Restore Honor, which aims to "restore honor to the Honor Code and its enforcement," according to the group's Instagram page. The movement spearheaded the student-led protest that took place at BYU on April 12. A similar student-led movement, Restore Honor BYUI, held a protest at BYU-Idaho on April 10.

Restore Honor BYU

BYU student and new Restore Honor leader Liz Ericksen said the Honor Code Office's new policy changes are "definitely progress." Ericksen is among the movement's new leadership that joined

after many of the former leaders graduated from BYU after the April 12 protest.

"Obviously it's not as much immediate progress as we'd have liked, but ... we are in ongoing negotiation talks about some of our steps going forward," she said. "We're really excited about (where) this is taking us. We have a lot of big plans."

Many of those "big plans," she said, are outlined in the group's extensive policy proposal found on their Instagram account. Ericksen said Restore Honor is working with BYU administration to improve and formalize Honor Code Office procedures, and they're taking things a step at a time.

"The administration genuinely just wants what's best for the students," Ericksen said.

When Restore Honor was just a few students meeting about a protest, Ericksen had some fear that the university would punish her for being involved with the group, she said.

However, "Now I really don't think that's the case," Ericksen said. "In my experience, I don't believe that any of the administration would actually go out of their way to find something on me just because of my involvement."

Restore Honor's Instagram story and Twitter page posted a press release on May 15 in response to the Honor Code Office policy changes, expressing gratitude to those in the BYU community who have spoken out and to the university for the changes.

"The administration has expressed a desire to work with us in revising the HCO to work strictly on student conduct, and not students' spiritual well being," it

reads. "We hope this will create a culture wherein personal matters of repentance are handled by students' ecclesiastical leaders and not the university."

The press release also states this is the first of many advances and says the Restore Honor movement has been "regularly involved" in conversations with the administration from which they've received "nothing but support" for their proposals for further change. The statement also says the Restore Honor movement has a timeline to continue rolling out "further clarification and reform," and asks for patience from the community as they move forward.

"This is not an end, but rather a great beginning for continued positive improvement," the press release reads. "We hope the ongoing conversations amongst the community will be positive, supportive and uplifting in the quest for change."

Restore Honor BYU-Idaho

Former BYU-Idaho student Grey Woodhouse, who helped organize the April 10 student-led protest at BYU-Idaho, said leaders of the Restore Honor BYUI movement met with BYU-Idaho's Honor Code Office on May 17.

However, Woodhouse said she found out shortly before the meeting that she would not be allowed in the room because she's not a current BYU-Idaho student.

Woodhouse said Fredericka Thomas and Leanne Larson, both current BYU-Idaho students and Restore Honor BYUI leaders, attended the meeting and reported a positive experience with understanding administrators.

Entrepreneur brings high-end suits to Utah Valley

By JENNA ALTON

Combine the timeless style of Motown groups like The Temptations and timely modern fashion, and you've got Kenneth Boggs: a well-dressed gentleman who's made a living creating quality custom suits.

Boggs didn't own a single pair of jeans until recently, but his closet is filled with suits — about 150 of them, according to his estimates.

"My wife bought me a pair of jeans, but I'm just not a jean guy," Boggs said while wearing a custom burnt-orange suit. "There's no middle me. Either I'm in a suit or I'm in sweatpants. I'm coming from the gym or I'm going to a meeting."

For Boggs, suits are about both style and opportunity. His suits have taken him to big-time fashion shows in Paris, landed him business opportunities on airplanes and even scored him a few free meals from people who anonymously pay for him at restaurants.

"Having a suit literally got me to



Addie Blacker

Kenneth Boggs discusses his custom suit company while visiting BYU's campus.

a place where I never even imagined myself being," Boggs said. "People approach you a certain way. They take you seriously. ... People will listen. They're very attentive when it comes to

the way you look."

It's Boggs' suits — and, of course, innovation and thousands of hours of work — that have taken him from his childhood in Los Angeles' Section 8

housing to become the CEO of Kenneth Boggs Suits, his own custom suit company that dresses some of the biggest names in professional sports.

Although Kenneth Boggs Suits didn't become a company until 2015, the company's story starts long before then. Boggs' interest in fashion started when he was 12 with the help of his grandparents: his grandmother, who taught him how to sew, and his musician grandfather, who always wore suits and introduced him to Motown.

"I'm big into The Temptations, The O'Jays, Marvin Gaye," Boggs said. "They were renaissance men. They were guys who could play an instrument, speak another language. They were amazing men who were just educated."

According to Boggs, full canvas suits are made of wool and horsehair between the lining and the fabric. He remembers his grandmother taking him to the farm to get horsehair to make custom suits.

"It's just in my DNA to be a designer," Boggs added, laughing.

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See DUAL on Page 3

UNIVERSE news briefs

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Ford cuts 7K worldwide white-collar jobs

Ford revealed details of its long-awaited restructuring plan Monday as it prepared for a future of electric and autonomous vehicles by parting ways with 7,000 white-collar workers worldwide, about 10 percent of its global salaried workforce.

The major revamp, which had been under way since last year, will save about \$600 million per year by eliminating bureaucracy and increasing the number of workers reporting to each manager.



Temple memorializing shooting victims set ablaze

A wooden temple built as a memorial to the 17 victims of a Florida high school mass shooting was set ablaze Sunday in a symbolic gesture of healing.

The "Temple of Time" public art installation was set afire at a ceremony hosted by the cities of Parkland and Coral Springs, where Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School students live.

The families of several victims attended the ritual burning. The ceremonial fire was supposed to symbolize the release of pain still left inside.



5th migrant child dies after detention by Border Patrol

The U.S. government says a 16-year-old Guatemalan died Monday at a Border Patrol station in South Texas, the fifth death of a migrant child since December.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection said in a statement that Border Patrol apprehended the teenager in South Texas' Rio Grande Valley on May 13. The agency says the teenager was found unresponsive Monday morning during a welfare check at the agency's Weslaco, Texas, station. The teenager's cause of death is unknown.



Taco Bell-themed hotel to open for 3 nights in August

Taco Bell is taking over a hotel in Palm Springs, California, for three nights this August.

The fast-food chain says everything will be Taco Bell-themed, from the room decor to the breakfast menu to pool floaties shaped like hot sauce packets.

There will be Taco Bell snacks, cocktails and Taco Bell nail art in the salon. A few new menu items will also debut there.

Irvine-based Taco Bell isn't yet saying which hotel is hosting the event.



Pro women hockey players form union

More than 200 of the world's top female players have taken the next step toward a viable professional league by forming a union. The Professional Women's Hockey Players Association said Monday the paperwork was filed Friday. The women had announced this month their pledge to sit out the upcoming season in North America after the Canadian Women's Hockey League abruptly shut down this year. That leaves only the National Women's Hockey League, which took back control of the Buffalo Beauts on May 8.

Julie L. Franklin announced as new Vice President of Student Life

By KAITLYN BANCROFT

BYU has appointed Julie L. Franklin as Vice President of Student Life, effective Aug. 1, the university announced on May 15. She will replace Janet S. Scharman, who is retiring after 19 years as Vice President of Student Life.

Franklin is currently BYU's Director of Residence Life, a position she's held since 1998. She graduated from BYU with a degree in international relations and later received her

MBA from the Marriott School of Business.

Her work at BYU included seeing the renovations of Helaman Halls to completion and later leading a comprehensive evaluation of the experiences of first-year students, which resulted in the university building the new Heritage Halls.

She also served as a member of the search committee that brought Honor Code Office Director Kevin Utt to BYU and has worked with BYU's Counseling and Psychological Services office and the Accessibility Center.



BYU Photo

Julie L. Franklin has been appointed as BYU's Vice President of Student Life, effective Aug. 1.

BYU police decertification to be delayed for hearing



Mark A. Philbrick/BYU Photo

University Police officers gather in 2016 for training. BYU spokeswoman Carri Jenkins said there will be an administrative hearing fall 2019 in regards to University Police decertification. Jenkins said since the hearing process will still be underway, the Sept. 1 decertification date will not go into effect.

BYU journalists release documentary on Tapia cold case

By JOSH CARTER

Journalists from BYU's School of Communications recently released a documentary short on the cold case of Rosie Tapia, a six-year-old who was abducted and murdered in August of 1995 in Salt Lake City. The film examines issues related to Rosie's abduction and murder, her family's thoughts and struggles over the years and the ethics of the growing popularity of true crime as TV entertainment.

BYU journalism professor and co-producer of the documentary Quint Randle hopes the film can ultimately help the Tapia family find justice for Rosie's murder.

"By keeping this cold case in the public consciousness,

we hope to keep pressure on public officials as well as those responsible so the Tapia family can find justice for Rosie," Randle said.

The documentary comes just weeks after a new suspect sketch was released to the public, sparking a newfound interest in the 24-year-old case. A witness reportedly saw the suspect walk away from the canal where Rosie's body was found the next day. A breakdown in communication between the witness and Salt Lake City police, however, caused the sketch's release to be delayed until now.

Recent BYU broadcast journalism graduate Valerie Garofalo completed the documentary as her senior project. Garofalo, with help from fellow journalism students and professors, worked closely



Quint Randle

Rosie Tapia's picture appears in the documentary co-produced by BYU communications professor Quint Randle.

with members of the Tapia family as well as the Utah Cold Case Coalition throughout the production of the film.

THE UNIVERSE

Serving the Brigham Young University Community

May 21-27, 2019 • Volume 72, Issue 35 • universe.byu.edu
152 BRMB, BYU, Provo, Utah 84602

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

The Universe is published weekly except during vacation periods.

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

When the Utah Commissioner of Public Safety announced plans earlier this year to decertify the BYU police department, effective Sept. 1, BYU released a statement saying it disagreed with the state's decision and planned to appeal it.

BYU spokeswoman Carri Jenkins told the Daily Universe there will be an administrative hearing fall 2019 in regards to the decertification.

She also said since the hearing process will still be underway, the Sept. 1 decertification date will not go into effect. She has not returned a request for clarification on if the state has agreed to not decertify the BYU Police Department during the legal proceedings, or if the university itself has the authority to delay the certification.

The Utah Department of Public Safety has also not returned a request for comment on the matter.

A March 22 Q&A addressing several commonly asked questions about the decertification decision states University Police has only received a notice of intent and an official

decision will be made through legal proceedings.

University Police Lt. Steven Messick said the department has heard "absolutely nothing" about university plans to challenge the decertification notice.

"This is being handled above the police department with the attorneys and stuff at BYU, and there just hasn't really been any communication after our response," he said.

He also said situations like this can be disconcerting for officers, "especially because a lot of people put their heart and souls into this and feel that the service we offer the students in particular is just so important," he said. "But we're hoping for the best, and we're just kind of waiting to see how things fall out."

University Police Chief Chris Autry stated in February that University Police supports Senate Bill 197, which requires private campus police organizations to follow the same public records rules adhered to by all other public police agencies. The bill passed on March 12 and became law on May 14.

A Salt Lake Tribune lawsuit concerning BYU's denial of a records request from the Tribune in 2016 is now before the

Utah Supreme Court. Since SB197 isn't retroactive, the Tribune reported, it will not resolve the lawsuit. The Tribune has renewed its request for University Police records under the new bill.

The initial decertification announcement came in a Feb. 20 letter to President Kevin J. Worthen, stating BYU failed to conduct an internal investigation into allegations of misconduct and failed to comply with a subpoena for internal records, both of which the letter states are grounds for decertification.

However, BYU's Q&A states the university did conduct an investigation into allegations that former BYU police Lt. Aaron Rhoades shared non-public information with BYU's Honor Code Office.

It also states BYU is legally restricted by the State of Utah from providing some records and information, and the Utah Attorney General's office declined to prosecute Lt. Rhoades two years later after a "thorough" investigation. It continues that the university disciplined Lt. Rhoades for sharing nonpublic information, which is not a crime but which violated university policy.

The Q&A also states that sharing information with the Honor Code Office is not one of the grounds for decertification. It says former University Police Chief Larry Stott did attempt to investigate alleged criminal conduct despite allegations to the contrary, and BYU has properly responded to all subpoenas and produced thousands of pages of documents.

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Unsplash/Vladislav Klapin

Americans who hold dual nationality status often have a much easier time with international travel.

DUAL Effects of dual nationality

Continued from Page 1

“Globalization has increased the desire to have dual nationality, but this is due to marriages between citizens of different countries and the resulting effects on their children.”

Patricia Gándara, a professor at UCLA, explained a benefit of dual nationality.

“When you live in another country, it helps bring perspective to your other country,” she said. “You see the way assumptions and everyday practices differ.”

Gándara is a dual citizen of the U.S. and Mexico. She said her citizenship is a part of her identity.

“Dual citizenship is related to identity. I am 100% U.S.A. American, but I also feel Mexican because I have the status of a citizen there, and this makes me feel certain obligations to Mexico, to do what I can to improve conditions in Mexico,” she said.

Gándara is engaged in binational programs for students who she said live part of their lives in two different countries and often find themselves without sufficient support in either. She said her dual citizenship “lends credibility to these efforts.”

Others have found benefits of dual nationality. Taylor Orr is originally from Canada but is also a U.S. citizen and says his dual citizenship has proven beneficial.

“The dual nationality gives people more freedom. There’s the option to move to another country if you don’t like where you are at. I can move between Canada and the U.S. with no questions asked.”

Taylor Orr
U.S. and Canadian citizen

“Since I have dual citizenship, I was able to find work easily in Utah. There were not any limitations to where I work or how much I work, and I could also apply for FASFA Pell Grants that paid for a lot of my schooling,” Orr said. “The dual nationality gives people more freedom. There’s the option to move to another country if you don’t like where you are at. I can move between Canada and the U.S. with no questions asked.”

Taysia Kerrison is also originally from Canada but

currently lives in the U.S. She said her dual citizenship has brought her “more opportunities and fewer problems.” Kerrison also mentioned the benefits of being able to work in both countries and not have to deal with the limitations of being an international student.

Noelle Remington was born and raised in California and met her husband while attending BYU. The two married and eventually moved to Canada, his home country. Remington said she sees the benefits of dual nationality for herself and her children, who live in the U.S. Dual nationality has offered her children “employment and educational opportunities without borders,” she said.

People with dual nationality usually have to pay taxes in both countries, which bothers some, but others believe the benefits exceed the drawbacks, especially when traveling abroad.

Juan Garcia is originally from Colombia. He moved to the U.S. when he was 3 years old and became a citizen when he was 23.

“As an American, you also have a much easier time traveling internationally because so many more countries require very little of you to be able to enter their countries,” Garcia said.

Just like Garcia, many people with dual nationality appreciate the benefits of their citizenship when traveling.



Associated Press

Lawmakers passed 574 bills this year, setting a record. Most of those new laws went into effect on Tuesday, May 14, 60 days after the end of the legislative session.

Hate crimes, marriage and guns among new Utah laws in effect

ASSOCIATED PRESS

People convicted of hate crimes can be subject to harsher punishment, 15-year-olds can no longer be married and the state’s “stand your ground” law got stronger.

Utah lawmakers passed 574 bills this year, setting a record, and most of those new laws will go into effect on Tuesday, 60 days after the end of the short legislative session.

Some closely watched changes aren’t in effect yet. A measure allowing grocery stores to sell higher-alcohol beer will start in November. Lawmakers also passed a ban on most abortions after 18 weeks of gestation, but it’s on hold as a court challenge plays out.

Here are some of the notable new laws that went into effect Tuesday, May 14:

Hate crimes

A new hate-crimes law means people can be sentenced to more serious punishments if they’re convicted of targeting others based on their race, religion, sexual orientation or other factors.

Utah’s previous hate-crimes law didn’t protect specific groups and prosecutors said it

was unenforceable. The measure sponsored by Republican Sen. Daniel Thatcher had been stalled in the Legislature for years before it gained momentum following the November 2018 beating of a Latino man in Salt Lake City.

Super Tuesday

Utah’s presidential primary election will move several months earlier next year, to March 3. The date is known as Super Tuesday because a number of states hold their contests that day, and it could mean that candidates looking for an earlier boost spend more time campaigning in the state.

Lawmakers also approved spending \$2.9 million for the state to run the primary after many people experienced long lines during the 2016 vote.

Campaign funds for child care

Candidates for government offices will be able to use campaign funds to pay for child care, both during the campaign and while participating in public duties, if elected. The bill passed easily and Gov. Gary Herbert, a Republican, signed off on it in March. Proponents say it will help more people run for office without worrying about child care.

Underage marriage

Another new law prohibits marriage before age 16, and requires others under 18 to get the consent of their parents and a judge. It also outlaws marriages with age gaps larger than seven years. Previous state law had allowed 15-year-olds to marry with judicial approval and 16 and 17-year-olds only needed consent from a parent.

Guns

Another new measure will strengthen Utah’s “stand your ground” law. Failure to retreat will not be relevant in determining if an individual acted rationally. A voluntary suicide-prevention measure focused on education and gun-lock distribution that was supported by the firearm lobby will also take effect.

State reptile

Utah will now have an official state reptile, the Gila monster, after a lobbying effort by students at Lava Ridge Intermediate School in Santa Clara. The venomous lizard is named after the Gila River, a Colorado River tributary that flows through Arizona and into New Mexico. In Utah, the black and yellow creature can be found in Snow Canyon State Park and in the Red Cliffs Desert Reserve during warmer months.

What does patriotism mean when you’re a citizen of two different countries?

Some might believe that those with dual nationality can’t have allegiance to their own country. However, for many dual-nationality citizens, it is possible to love and be loyal to more than one country.

Dr. Patricia Gándara, a professor at UCLA, wrote in her journal *Patriotism and Dual Citizenship*, “I am a citizen of two countries — the United States and Mexico — and I have a deep love of both, for different reasons.”

In the journal, Gándara describes how many argue it is impossible to be truly loyal to one country while also being a citizen of a different country. She wrote, “I believe that a patriot is a person who loves his or her country and therefore wants it to be the best it is capable of being.”

Noelle Remington grew up in the U.S. and later became a citizen of Canada.

“I think that equal love or loyalty to a country would depend on your reasons for emigrating,” Remington said. “Those seeking freedom from persecution may feel differently than those who moved because of employment.”

Although the reasons for seeking a dual nationality may change, Remington said she still believes a person can love two countries, as she does.

Taysia Kerrison grew up in Alberta, Canada, but went on frequent road trips to the U.S., where she lives today.

“I think that people can be equally loyal and love two countries. I think it just takes time for a country to grow on you,” Kerrison said.

Taylor Orr also grew up in Canada and moved to the U.S. to attend BYU. He agrees with Kerrison.

“The longer I’ve been here in the U.S., the more patriotic I feel towards this country and greater appreciation I have for it,” Orr said. “I still tell people I’m Canadian, not American, but I love both countries.”

Juan Garcia was born in Colombia and moved to Florida with his family when he was three years old.

“I am grateful for America and its freedom,” Garcia said, adding he is “proud to be Colombian.”

He said having a balance between the two cultures was very important to him while growing up. “This helped me to understand that no one culture or country is better than the other,” he said.

Ava Cecil, who is originally from the Philippines but lives in the U.S. today, said she also appreciates and sees the value of two different countries’ cultures.

“They each have their own uniqueness and cultures,” she said. “I love my home country and do miss it, but the U.S. will always be a special kind of home for me as well.”

Cecil currently lives in Utah with her husband and their two children.

“I think I am a patriot by not forgetting my roots and teaching my kids about their heritage,” Cecil said.

Holt Zaugg has a U.S. and Canadian dual nationality and said he gets “the best of both worlds.”

“You look at the U.S. and see everything they have done to help people find freedom ... and their willingness to help people,” Zaugg said.

Zaugg elaborated on this with an example.

“The U.S. is one of the first nations when there’s a disaster. You think of those miners that were caught in that mine in Chile,” he said. “The U.S. team that came down and drilled the hole, and if you look at the guys and watch the interviews, it was like, ‘We are Americans; this is what we do. We help people. We solve the problem,’ and that is one of the things that it’s great to be associated with.”

Zaugg said he feels equally proud of both countries. He praised Canadians as “very volunteer-oriented” and “very multicultural.”

Zaugg refers to his dual nationality as “a dual blessing.” He said that asking which country is his favorite is like asking a child of two loving parents which he loves the most.

—Mariana Monteiro

TODAY

UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL
Tuesday, May 21, 11:05 a.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

This event will also be broadcast to the JSB Auditorium.



Julianne H. Grose

*BYU Associate Professor
Microbiology and Molecular Biology*

Julianne Grose is an associate professor in the Department of Microbiology and Molecular Biology at BYU. Grose teaches a variety of courses focused on microbiology and synthetic biology. Her long-term goal is to mentor students in the classroom and lab through

high-quality research experiences as well as to contribute novel scientific findings to her fields of study. Research in her laboratory is dedicated to two main projects: the study of glucose allocation and the study of bacteriophages (viruses that infect bacteria).

Selected speeches available at speeches.byu.edu.

NEXT: UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL

PHILLIP RASH
*Assistant Dean,
Undergraduate Education*



June 4, 11:05 a.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND.

Counselors increase suicide prevention training

By KARINA ANDREW

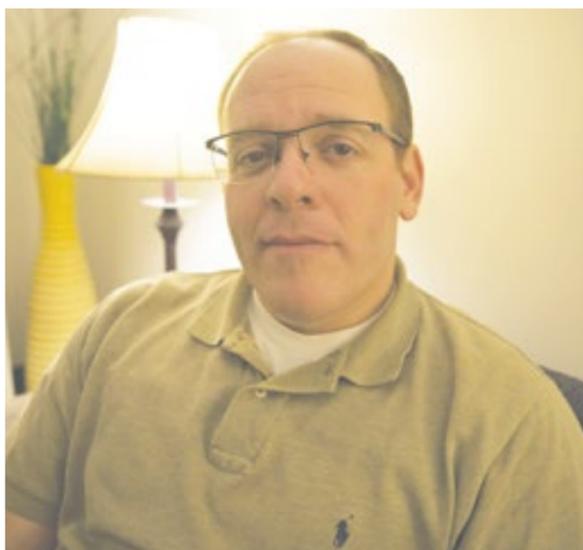
BYU students and faculty have been talking about the importance of mental health and looking for ways to help those in need since the suicide of a BYU student on campus last December.

"People want to know what to do (in a crisis)," said Clint Hobbs, an assistant clinical professor with BYU Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS).

Hobbs is a certified trainer of the nationally-recognized suicide prevention training program QPR, which encourages participants to "question, persuade, refer." BYU has used QPR for many years, but the campus- and community-wide demand for training has increased significantly since a student took her own life in the Tanner Building last December.

CAPS administrators are working to make sure as many people as possible receive this potentially life-saving training. Hobbs and other certified QPR trainers on campus have trained more than 800 people since January. Those trained include administrators, faculty, students and community members. Hobbs said CAPS holds three or four general QPR trainings every semester that everyone is invited to attend.

QPR does not teach people to



Clint Hobbs, psychologist and assistant clinical professor, helps students deal with crises. Scan the photo with the *Universe Plus* app for a Portuguese translation of this story.



provide counseling or other professional services. Rather, it is an emotional crisis intervention technique that Hobbs compared to cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR.

"If somebody was in a crisis, you would provide lifesaving treatment and then you would get them to somebody else who would continue that care," he said.

According to the QPR method, the best way to provide help for someone in crisis is to start by asking the person if they are considering suicide. Hobbs said the most effective way to approach the topic is directly and openly.

"I think that's the biggest mistake people make," Hobbs said. "They feel like, 'If I ask someone about suicide, they're going to

be irritated or offended, or it's going to make it weird.' In reality, if you see somebody who is obviously suffering to the point where you feel like you might need to talk to them about suicide, they're not going to be angry at you for talking about it," he said. "Overwhelmingly, people who are considering suicide want help."

The next steps in the QPR process are to persuade the person considering suicide to stay alive long enough to seek help, then to refer them to the best available resources. The best action is to accompany the person to a counseling center or crisis response service.

BYU CAPS offers a variety of counseling and crisis resources on campus, including individual therapy, specialized therapy groups, a Stress Management and Biofeedback Services lab, day-of crisis response and an online mental health module called Silvercloud.

More than 300 students utilized the walk-in service in the weeks following the suicide, according to CAPS Director Steve Smith.

"It was such a sad, sad thing that happened," Smith said. "It still makes me tearful when I think about it."

Smith, along with clinical director Kara Cattani and other faculty, spent two weeks in the Tanner Building after the suicide, meeting with students and

making therapy dogs available for those affected by the tragedy. Since then, the team at CAPS has been making a "big push" in the area of prevention outreach, as Smith mentioned in a recent Q&A with *BYU Magazine*.

In addition to suicide prevention, Smith said CAPS offers "outreach to wards and stakes ... academic classes, departments, and colleges on just about any mental health topic: depression, anxiety, perfectionism, relationship issues, pornography, etc."

They also offer training for faculty and staff for helping those with mental health issues as well as other issues particular to this generation of students.

Smith said these are all preventative techniques.

"If we help a faculty member, for example, understand how to work with a student in their office and resolve less difficult problems, then they might not need to come to counseling," he said.

BYU's efforts mirror a statewide focus on suicide prevention. The Governor's Suicide Prevention Fund recently awarded \$247,500 in grants to nine local mental health organizations, including organizations focused on specific at-risk groups such as veterans and the LGBTQ and Navajo communities.

According to Hobbs, this increased awareness of mental

and emotional health can help end the stigma that deters some people from seeking help. Hobbs said conversation is key and encouraged people to be "willing and open and vulnerable to talk about times that we struggle, even if it wasn't with suicide."

He said BYU students tend to compare themselves to one another, which can cause feelings of isolation for those who struggle and make them feel as if they are the only ones who aren't doing well.

"Our students are really perfectionistic as a group," Smith added. "Being able to learn how to fail gracefully, learning to not put so much pressure on themselves to succeed, and learning how to be more self-compassionate — those are some really important things to do."

The number one mental health concern seen at BYU CAPS is depression, Hobbs said, followed closely by anxiety. He encouraged those struggling with suicidal thoughts or other mental health concerns to seek help.

"There is definitely help available," he said. "I think what I would say (to those struggling) is, 'You're not alone.'"

Smith emphasized the importance of creating a safe and inclusive campus community.

"Mental health and wellness need to be everybody's concern," he said.

Church assigning 'specialists' to promote political activity in Utah

By JOSH CARTER

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is planning to use "specialists" to help its members become more politically involved, according to *The Salt Lake Tribune*.

Church spokesman Doug Andersen told the *Tribune* high-ranking church leaders, including General Authority Seventy Elder Craig C. Christensen, directed Utah-based stake presidents to "assign specialists who can assist church members to better understand and participate in the civic process."

The specialists will help members register to vote, request mail-in ballots, find their polling places and attend their party caucus meetings. Andersen also noted, however, that the Church will continue to be neutral concerning political parties, candidates and platforms.

Utah House Democratic leader Rep. Brian King, however, is concerned these specialists will strengthen Utah's



Brian Nicholson

Utah community and religious leaders recite the Pledge of Allegiance at the Utah State Capitol.

Republican views. "Without doing something more than just a statement of political neutrality, what you're going to get is an intensification, a magnification, of that identity that exists between LDS Church membership and affiliation with the GOP," King told the *Tribune*.

Former Democratic Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson also

expressed concern to the *Tribune* over the specialists, saying the announcement comes after "we're starting to find out there are more Democrats who now tip the scale in Salt Lake County."

Despite some concern, Utah Senate President J. Stuart Adams, said any effort to improve political involvement is a positive action for the state.

"Getting more people involved is better for the process," Adams, R-Layton told the *Tribune*. "It's really great when we have a full caucus in the caucus-convention system. It would be really great if we get 80-90% of the people to vote.

That's not happening. Anything to improve that is welcome."

BYU political science professor Richard Davis sees potential benefits and concerns.

"The idea of encouraging church members to participate in their communities is a good one," Davis said. "I was concerned, however, that this program could be a means to push a certain political agenda on the part of a local leader or the local specialist. For example, if that person was active in a particular party or group, they might use that role to advocate for that party or group."

If certain specialists were to advocate for their personal political views it would "reinforce a perception that church members need to be monolithic politically," which would ultimately be harmful to the Church, he said.

Davis believes church leaders may be concerned that a growing number of Utah residents are not going to follow any church statements regarding politics. He used last year's Proposition 2 vote on medical marijuana in Utah as an example, a bill that passed with a 52% majority even after the Church released a statement encouraging its members to vote against the initiative. He said using specialists could cause resentment among some people who think the Church is trying to build its political influence.

"There may be a sense that political activity by LDS Church members may restore LDS Church political dominance," Davis said. "Then again, it may have the opposite effect. Those who are non-LDS may resent this effort to restore the LDS Church's political role, and even some members may react negatively to someone in their stake playing this role."

SUITS

Entrepreneur brings style and opportunity

Continued from Page 1

Despite his upbringing in fashion, Boggs didn't always plan to be a designer. He first came to Utah in 2009 when UVU recruited him to run track and field, a big step for Boggs, who was the first person in his family to graduate high school, let alone college. He grew up in a single-parent household with seven siblings.

Boggs came to Utah with the idea of getting a good job, but eventually realized he'd rather work for himself, a possibility he hadn't considered before.

"(My family members) were like, 'Hey, KB, go to school, and go get you a good education and go get you a really good job,'" Boggs said. "I come to Utah, and they say, 'No, you go to school and work for yourself.'"

Boggs studied criminal justice with the hope to work in law enforcement, but after graduating in 2012 and accepting his first job offer, he realized it wasn't for him. He then took the LSAT to attend law school, but realized that wasn't for him, either.

"My passion was fashion, of course," Boggs said. He said he used his interest in sewing and put in his "10,000 hours." Things just took off from there, he said.

Boggs found a niche in Utah's suit market — there were plenty of people who needed suits for events like weddings and missions, he said, but not many unusual options for those who wanted something a little different.

"I gave Utah Valley a little bit of flavor, as far as styles of suits, of windowpane suits, (bringing) out some more colors instead of your traditional gray, black and brown suit," Boggs said. "Millennials and people after me, we're not really into the traditional thing. We're trying to break out that barrier."

Boggs thanks his market niche and perfect timing for his company's success. He started Kenneth Boggs Suits right as Instagram was gaining popularity and has used the platform to market his

suits to more than 85,000 followers.

"I realized if this was something I was trying to do maybe 15 years ago, it would have been very hard, because I would have had to go against legendary names," Boggs said. "Now, content is currency. You can post up a picture and people will be like, 'I like that. I want to buy that.'"

NBA player Dwight Howard was the first to direct message Boggs on social media to get a custom Kenneth Boggs suit. He was followed by stars like Jazz player Rudy Gobert and NFL player Ziggy Ansah. In Boggs' words, thanks to networking, "it went from there."

Despite Boggs' success among the rich and famous, he wants the power of dress-

"Now, content is currency. You can post up a picture and people will be like, 'I like that. I want to buy that.'"

Kenneth Boggs
CEO of Kenneth Boggs Suits

ing well to remain accessible even to those who can't afford the highest quality materials.

For starters, he works with his suit clients based on their budgets. He also works with young

men in urban areas across the country, teaching them how to dress and carry themselves to become successful entrepreneurs.

"The younger generation, a lot of them don't really know how to tie ties. You would be surprised," Boggs emphasized. "I teach them how to dress as men, so now they get the confidence. They love how they feel."

Boggs' outreach began when schools invited him to teach entrepreneurship, starting with Mississippi State University. Dressing to impress — along with having passion, eating well and traveling the world — inevitably became part of his entrepreneurship discussions. Even if the business advice may be unconventional, it's what Boggs said has made the difference.

"I get them to understand when you dress a certain way, ... people take you serious in a certain way," Boggs said.

This year, Boggs' reach will extend even further, as he's opening his first storefront on Abbot Kinney Boulevard near Santa Monica, California. His advice to young entrepreneurs like himself? "Do it."

"Find something that you will do that just doesn't feel like a job," Boggs said. "What I do for a living, it doesn't feel like work — I love what I do. If you can find something like that, just literally execute and game plan."

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@LatterdayLikes

"Just don't give me the Provo All-Star haircut that's all I really care about" @HeardAtBYU

@scosgrove

"Am I an apostate? I don't take my vitamin pills..."

@HeardAtBYU

@clairice_d

"I looked up what a peacemaker means on dictionary.com"

@HeardAtBYU

@poetickate

"walking into detective pikachu with a group of full grown adults tonight" the 6 year old in me recognizes the 6 year old in you

@jennalinds

It is hilarious to me that all people from Utah refer to the east coast as "back east." As from the east we came, and to the east we must inevitably return

@totscheetos

Maybe if I keep going to Waffle Love I'll finally be happy!!!

@kindahungrym

maybe the reason im single is because i've never gone to sing karaoke with a random stranger at a party like in hsm

@shelbyshiple_

I've had a crockpot in the backseat of my car for several weeks now, y'know for if I'm ever out on the town and need to slow cook something on the fly

@spicyasianmix

fervently praying — at BYU Testing Center

@scosgrove

Uncontrollaly crying — at BYU Testing Center

@mlucia_medina

"when you're attracted to someone, you might want to check if it's gravitational law or true love"

@HeardAtBYU

@internetcassie

I think Princess Fiona would be a really good candidate for the president of the United States and you can quote me on that

@carolynmaeee

like girls that refuse to date anyone shorter than 6' but with me refusing to date anyone with a quote from the office in their bio

@myranda_forever

Utah Drivers: "It's hard to see the lines in the rain! Reflective lines might help?"

UDOT:

Drivers: "REFLECTIVE LINES PLS!"

UDOT:

| we want |
| ZERO FATALITIES |



@FieldingAaron

When I go to buffets, I like to walk around and pretend I'm interested in all the different foods before I get my plate of mac n cheese, jello, and pizza

@daltondjohn

An Apple phone doesn't seem to have good battery life, but what if you compare it to an actual apple? Not too shabby.

@AdamBroud

Me taking a bite of her food: I hope it's okay I'm one of those food sharer type of guys haha

Olive Garden Patron: You are a terrible waiter

@julayyyyjules

Okay, "Provo's Most Eligible" but a spin-off called, "Leaving Utah Single: Bold Move"

@provobachelor

...who did I pick again?

@ldsfugitive

girl 1: how long have you been dating??
girl 2: 5 months
girl 1: that's like... 5 months... like you're gonna be expecting a ring on it soon

@HeardAtBYU

@samigrey_

A guy had a typo in his bio so i told him and he unmatched me immediately :/

@TheJeremyWarner

One of these days Ryan Gosling is going to evolve into Ryan Goose.

@ameliacakes

The AP from my mission is trying to follow my finsta. Sorry Elder, not today.

@HalenEm

why is it hailing in May, why do I live here

Tweets are unedited

READERS' FORUM

Celebrities

Celebrities are more prone to certain mental illnesses because of the nature of their work and the pressure to be perfect in the eye of the public. With large amounts of time and money at their disposal, they often turn to drug abuse to relieve the stress of fame. Drug addiction has such a strong correlation to fame because for some, finding any way to release some of that stress is better than just wallowing in it.

It's a deadly combination; mix money, free time and boredom, and those artists are more likely to give into their impulses and temptations. People who have stable jobs with set schedules and routines are less likely to give in to those impulses.

Why do we relish in watching people, like celebrities, fail? Somewhere, humility was struck, and instead of treating these celebrities as human beings who struggle with the same issues and insecurities we do, they became fair game to mock. We as the public should be more cautious and understanding of people with large reputations.

—Bronwyn Reed
Orem, Utah

Daylight saving time

The first nation to adopt daylight saving time was Germany during WWI. Other nations followed in an effort to conserve energy for the war. When the war ended, daylight saving time was retired; however, it was again adopted in

North America and Europe in response to the energy crisis in the 1970s. Given that daylight saving time was introduced at times of energy shortages, the question arises of its relevance today.

While not currently in an oil embargo or global war, conserving energy is still a noble cause. However, according to a study by the National Bureau of Economic Research, this benefit of saving energy may no longer exist. Their study found that Indiana households spent about \$9 million more on electric bills per year due to daylight saving time. In addition, the costs of increased pollution emissions each year summed to about \$1.7 to \$5.5 million. So, if daylight saving time was implemented to save energy, a purpose it is not actually fulfilling, why are we still doing it?

Millions of Americans have fixed work and school schedules, and they develop a body clock that is used to waking them up at specific times. When the time changes by an hour, it can result in illness and increased injury in the workplace, decreasing productivity. And even if this adjustment were simply a minor inconvenience, why make it at all if there are no major benefits?

We, as voters, should consider abolishing daylight saving time and enjoying more stable lifestyles.

—Jana Vermeeren Lindley
Morgan, Utah
Britton Bunn
Boise, Idaho
Rebecca Rowley
Redlands, California

Instant replay needs to be utilized better in pro sports

There are numerous circumstances where instant replay can change the outcome of a game for the better.

In 2010, Tigers pitcher Armand Galarraga had retired 26 straight batters and was just one out away from becoming the 21st pitcher to pitch a perfect game. On the final out, the batter hit a grounder to Miguel Cabrera. Cabrera threw the ball to first base and clearly got the out; however, the umpire called the baserunner safe, ruining Galarraga's bid for a historic perfect game. Nowadays, this call can be overturned by viewing a replay, something that wasn't available at the time of this game. Galarraga did not throw another perfect game in his career, understandably, and will never be credited with a perfect game.

The 2019 Stanley Cup Playoffs have cemented this notion. In game 7 of the opening series between the San Jose Sharks and Vegas Golden Knights, Sharks forward Joe Pavelski left the game injured on what looked like a gruesome play. The player injuring Pavelski received a five-minute penalty and a game misconduct. During

the ensuing Sharks powerplay, they scored three goals to tie the game and eventually won in overtime. Upon further review, the act that injured Pavelski didn't warrant a five-minute penalty, but it couldn't be overturned by replay. The NHL apologized to the Golden Knights, but San Jose still won the series.

In game three of the third round of the 2019 Stanley Cup Playoffs, San Jose again found itself on the receiving end of good fortune.

San Jose scored a goal in overtime after the puck was passed using a players hand. There are rules against hand-passes in the NHL, but they can't be enforced by replay. The Sharks won another overtime game because of an unreviewable rule.

Strikes and balls are often missed by umpires and fouls by NBA refs. Officials play a major role in sports, but more plays should be reviewable. It keeps the game fair and enforces the rules, allowing the rightful winners to be chosen by legitimate gameplay.

—Aaron Fitzner
Universe Sports Editor

OPINION OUTPOST

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

Abortion law

All eyes were on Alabama on Tuesday as the State Senate debated, and then passed, what could become the most restrictive abortion law in the country. Under the legislation, women in Alabama would be forced to carry unwanted or nonviable pregnancies to term in nearly all circumstances, including when a pregnancy results from rape or incest. Doctors who perform the procedure would face felony charges and up to 99 years in prison — which is more prison time than convicted rapists face in the state.

Don't overlook your local elections. As important as it is to have national leaders who support reproductive rights, the battle over abortion access

is still largely a state issue for now. The makeup of your City Council can also matter a great deal — decisions about zoning and even noise ordinances can make the difference between a clinic staying open or being forced to close.

—Editorial Board
The New York Times

Christchurch Call

The prime minister of New Zealand, Jacinda Ardern, is meeting in France this week with President Emmanuel Macron to finalize the "Christchurch Call," a pact that asks companies and countries to confront violent and extremist content online. The era of an unregulated Internet is ending, but a regulated one will necessarily sacrifice some freedom of speech for safety.

Harsh speech regulation not only offers cover to autocrats seeking to repress citizens: It creates a less free environment even in democracies trying to do

the right thing. Countries may have reason to clamp down on an unrestrained Internet, but they should also be thoughtful, honest — and cautious — about what they are giving up.

—Editorial Board
The Washington Post

Immigration

Under the immigration plan President Trump outlined, the government would issue fewer family reunification visas and more merit-based visas weighted toward younger people with "valuable skills." There would be some unspecified changes to the criteria for who deserves asylum, and there would be some new money for enhanced border security screening.

It's hard to imagine that such a compromise could be reached with the anti-immigration hardliners or the far-left voices who have trouble balancing a humanitarian impulse against the legitimate interests of the nation to

control its border.

The first step is to craft a middle path to some compromise resolutions. Democrats will have to accept a shift to more employment-based visas, and more security at the border. Republicans will have to accept some amnesty for those living in the country illegally. Congressional leaders could set an example by creating a bipartisan, bicameral committee to hammer out the framework for comprehensive reform.

—Editorial Board
Los Angeles Times

Unity

Accomplishing significant goals, achieving transformative breakthroughs or delivering solutions requires vision, focus and unity. Friday's celebration of the 150th anniversary of the driving of the golden spike at Promontory Summit reminded Utahns and all Americans just what can be done when people come together with a common purpose.

A united vision to solve the opioid crisis, end intergenerational

poverty, improve health care or even reconnect the country by restoring infrastructure would do wonders for the U.S. Unfortunately, politics often prevent progress and fracture what should be a unifying vision.

In Congress today politicians chase divisive distractions at the expense of focusing on things that could improve the present and future. Too few have a vision to achieve something that could be celebrated in the year 2169.

—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 Karina Andrew can be reached at universe.ideas@gmail.com.

Peter Kuest



BYU Photo

Peter Kuest looks down the fairway on his follow-through. Kuest is one of the most decorated BYU athletes of the 2018-19 academic year with numerous accolades such as No. 10 ranked golfer in the country.

The top BYU athlete you've never heard of

By AARON FITZNER

Pacific Invitational champion. Saint Mary's Invitational champion. William H. Tucker Invitational champion. John A. Burns Intercollegiate champion. Ping Cougar Classic champion. September, October and February WCC Golfer of the Month. WCC Golfer of the Year. No. 1 ranked golfer in Arnold Palmer Cup standings. The No. 10 ranked collegiate golfer in the country.

These are just some of the major accolades BYU golfer Peter Kuest has received over the last nine months.

Kuest's story started long before the numerous championships he is now collecting as a collegiate athlete. Growing up, golf wasn't something that Kuest practiced seriously. In fact, it wasn't anything more than just a leisure pastime for him, he said.

"My dad got me into golf," Kuest said. "Me and my brother shared a set of clubs, and we'd just go out to the range and beat balls and hang out at the pool. We didn't play seriously, we were just kind of messing around."

Kuest's father and grandfather made lasting impacts on his golfing career. Kuest said they both taught

him to work hard for everything and not take anything for granted. Though his father and grandfather grew up playing soccer, they were both supportive of his golf career, even from a young age.

Kuest played soccer and baseball in his early years. It wasn't until he reached double-digits in age that he played his first full round of golf — a round that didn't exactly showcase the elite skill he would later have.

"I was probably 10 or 11. We'd go out to this place, and at the time, it was called Riverbend Golf Club. We'd go out, and we'd play there. I have no idea what I shot. I don't think I kept score," Kuest laughed.

Fast-forwarding to high school, the Fresno, California, native was on the baseball team. Not giving much thought to golf, Kuest figured he would instead pursue baseball. He said all his friends played baseball and he didn't know anyone that played golf. Though he played baseball, he said he doesn't know if he could have gone beyond being just pitching in high school.

"I was a smaller kid," he said. "Height-wise, I wasn't anything special. It would have been interesting to see."

Though golf was on the backburner and baseball took center stage during the start of Kuest's high school

career, it was something he still practiced. It wasn't until midway through high school that he would decide to commit wholly to golf, a decision he made largely because of an injury that would end his baseball career.

"What pushed me to get into that was I played baseball but ended up breaking my elbow pitching," Kuest said. "The first thing I could do instead of throwing was play golf. Through doing rehab and stuff like that I would just go out and play golf. It was something to pass the time."

Like many teenagers, Kuest wasn't overly fond of committing most of his time to one thing. During the summer, he said he was usually found hanging out with friends and living a typical teenager life. This drastically changed when, one day after hanging out with his friends, Kuest came home to a not-so-subtle gesture from his dad.

"I wasn't real keen on playing sports, but (my dad) really wanted to push me," Kuest said. "He is a painting contractor, and he had put these painter pants and a painting shirt on my bed and he goes, 'If you don't start working hard at it, you can come work for me.' I didn't really want to be a painter, so that's when it really took off."

At that point, Kuest was going into his junior year. He would be

considered a "late-bloomer" in the sports world for waiting until his junior year before competitively training for a sport that he would later play at the highest collegiate level. He didn't let that deter him, but his days as a relaxed teenager with no daily schedule were all but over, he said.

"I was probably on a golf course for 12 hours a day," Kuest said. "I loved doing it. It wasn't something that I was forced to do. I love practicing, and I love getting better. It was fun working 12 hours, and it was worth it."

His recruitment process wasn't limited to just BYU. Recruiters from Nebraska, CU Boulder and Fresno State were all vying for Kuest to commit to their universities. Ultimately he committed to be a Cougar even though he is not a member of BYU's majority faith.

"I remember coming to BYU on my visit and going to a football game," Kuest said. "There was just something different about it. I don't know if it was the tradition or what, but I had a feeling that I needed to come here and play golf. I can't explain it, but it's just a feeling."

Having played at BYU for almost three full years, he has earned handfuls of major accolades. Though his awards can no longer be counted on two hands, one stands out in

particular — his first-place finish at the Pacific Invitational in Stockton, California, on Oct. 27, 2018.

"I got a call from my dad a couple days before (the tournament)," Kuest said. "My grandpa was back in the hospital and not doing well. (We) didn't know how much longer he had, so I got to say goodbye then. A couple days later, I got another call saying he passed."

With the messages of not taking anything for granted and working hard for everything cemented in his mind — teachings that his grandfather, Ludwig Kuest, taught him — Kuest shot a 16 under par to win the tournament. Not only was no other golfer within four strokes of his final score, Kuest's final tally tied the record for the lowest three-round score in BYU golf history, also tying a tournament record for the Pacific Invitational.

Kuest continues to look ahead as a major piece of BYU's golf team. His end goal isn't just to win more championships and be the best golfer that BYU has ever seen — it is to be the best golfer the world has ever seen.

"I'd like to be one of the best players on tour. That's my goal," Kuest said. "It would be nice to beat (Jack Nicklaus's) record or beat Tiger's record if he ever beats Jack. Dream big — why not?"

Mary Lake named to USA Volleyball active roster

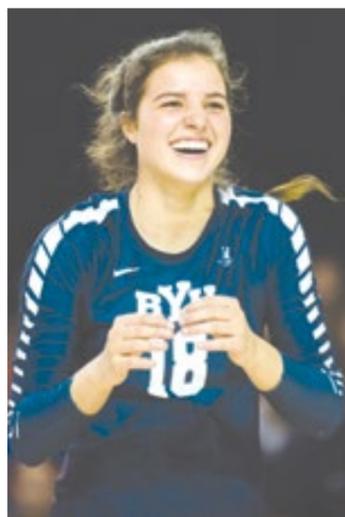
By JOSH CARTER

BYU senior libero Mary Lake was named to the U.S. Women's National Team's active roster for the 2019 FIVB Volleyball Nations League, the premier annual international volleyball tournament. The 25-player roster was announced May 13, with the active roster being released on May 17.

"The opportunity Mary has to train with the highest level of athletes and coaches with the U.S. National Team is incredible," BYU head coach Heather Olmstead said. "What she learns there will make her a better player and teammate."

Lake was named the West Coast Conference Defender of the Year last season as well as an American Volleyball Coaches Association Second Team All-American. Lake led the back line of a BYU defense that finished No. 1 in the nation in opponent hitting percentage last year. She finished the 2018 campaign with 414 digs and 110 assists and helped lead the team to a No. 1 ranking for 11 consecutive weeks and an NCAA Final Four appearance.

The Volleyball Nations League is a 16-country league that includes 15 pool play matches for each country over the course of five consecutive weeks. The top five teams from the opening round will play in the Volleyball Nations League Final Six along with host China from July 3-7.



Savannah Hopkinson

Mary Lake celebrates after winning a point against Gonzaga in 2017.

Each country can select 14 players from the 25-player roster to compete in each week of the preliminary rounds as well as the Final Six. Coaching staffs can change their rosters each week.

The U.S., who defeated Turkey in the inaugural Volleyball Nations League final last season, will host Korea, Germany and Brazil June 4-6 at Pinnacle Bank Arena in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Softball season ends after regional semifinal loss to Tulsa

By JOSH CARTER

BYU softball fell 3-1 in its opening NCAA tournament matchup against No. 13 and Stillwater Regional host Oklahoma State on Thursday, May 16, but won the important do-or-die game against No. 20 Arkansas on May 17. BYU fell 6-4 on May 18 to Tulsa, in what would be BYU's final game of the season.

"We had a lot of momentum in that game and we really fought in that game, so there's nothing to hang our heads about," BYU outfielder Rylee Jensen said after game one. "We gave it our all. If we just cut out those first couple innings it's a much closer ballgame."

The Cougars did manage to break through with a run in the top of the sixth after Libby Sugg sent in Rylee Jensen on an RBI single. Sugg finished the game with two of the Cougars' three hits, with the other coming from West Coast Conference Player of the Year Lexi Tarrow in the top of the fifth.

"I don't think they were expecting us to come out so strong," Sugg said. "It was a pretty close game and was pretty intense all the way through. It's just a matter of stringing hits and scoring those runs when the runners are on, but other than that we were right there with them."

Sugg, who is playing in her fourth



Jaren Wilkey/BYU Photo

Emilee Erickson rounds the bases toward home plate.

consecutive NCAA tournament for BYU, said she was excited to get back to the postseason, although there were some added nerves before their first game.

"I know some of the younger players on our team who haven't been to the postseason yet were a little bit nervous," Sugg said. "But it honestly just makes me excited knowing we're back to playing some really good teams."

In their second game of the Stillwater regional, the Cougars took down No. 20 Arkansas 6-3, eliminating them from the tournament.

The Cougars avoided elimination with the win. After a 30-minute

breather, BYU faced the Tulsa Golden Hurricane in another win-or-go-home situation.

BYU's best chance to take this game came in the sixth inning with the bases loaded and two outs. Erin Miklus walked and BYU was within two as Marissa Chavez came home to score, leaving the bases still loaded for Libby Sugg. A clean pitch got away from the Tulsa catcher while Sugg was at bat, cutting the Golden Hurricane lead in half. Sugg eventually grounded out to third but not before the Cougars chipped into the Tulsa lead, trailing just 5-4 heading into the bottom of the sixth.

Moffat got herself into a jam in the bottom of the sixth as she loaded the bases for Tulsa. The Golden Hurricane scored another run thanks to a bases-loaded walk, taking a 6-4 lead. Moffat eventually got out of the inning while only allowing the single run, though she wasn't getting some of her pitches called strikes.

BYU threatened in the seventh with runners on first and second after a single by Moffat and a walk by Tarrow. On their last out, Chavez made good contact with a pitch that went off the leg of Tulsa third baseman Alexis Perry. Perry was able to gather the loose ball and make third base and the final out.

BYU ended their 2019 season with an overall record of 30-26, an NCAA regional win and another WCC championship.

Dilbert®

Panel 1: I EDITED YOUR DRAFT TO FIX ALL OF THE DUMB PARTS. IT'S IN YOUR EMAIL.

Panel 2: WHEN DO YOU THINK YOU WILL PUBLISH IT?

Panel 3: DEPENDS HOW LONG IT TAKES ME TO REVERSE ALL OF YOUR EDITS.

Panel 4: I NOTICE YOU DIDN'T INCORPORATE ANY OF MY SUGGESTIONS IN YOUR FINAL DRAFT.

Panel 5: IT'S AS IF YOU ARE SAYING MY IDEAS ARE WORTHLESS.

Panel 6: I WOULD NEVER SAY THAT.

Panel 7: SO YOU'RE SAYING MY IDEAS ARE GOOD?

Panel 8: LET'S NOT REJECT AMBIGUITY SO QUICKLY.

Peanuts®

Panel 1: GOOD MORNING

Panel 2: GO AWAY! YOU DON'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE. REMEMBER?

Panel 3: * SIGH *

Panel 4: HAS MOM MISSED ME?

Panel 5: WHAT I DON'T UNDERSTAND IS WHY YOUR MOTHER WOULD ALLOW LUCY TO THROW YOU OUT OF THE HOUSE...

Panel 6: MOM ISN'T HOME... SHE WENT TO THE HOSPITAL YESTERDAY

Panel 7: IS SHE ALL RIGHT?

Panel 8: I DON'T KNOW. NOBODY EVER TELLS ME ANYTHING...

Panel 9: A NEW BABY BROTHER?! BUT I JUST GOT RID OF THE OLD ONE!!!

Garfield®

Panel 1: THE WORLD IS MY OYSTER

Panel 2: NO, THAT'S NOT IT...

Panel 3: THE WORLD IS MY PIZZA!

Panel 4: YOU KNOW, GARFIELD, I'M A PRETTY LUCKY GUY. LUCKY, LUCKY, I HAVE MY HEALTH, A LOVING FAMILY, A GOOD HOME...

Panel 5: A DECENT CAR, IMPRESSIVE SOCK COLLECTION, A WONDERFUL GIRLFRIEND, NIFTY CELL PHONE, YEP...

Panel 6: I PRETTY MUCH HAVE EVERYTHING

Panel 7: EXCEPT A MUTE BUTTON

Pickles®

Panel 1: SYLVIA, I NOTICED YOU'RE HAVING TROUBLE GETTING NELSON TO BRUSH HIS TEETH.

Panel 2: UGH! HE'S SUCH A STUBBORN LITTLE GUY!

Panel 3: WELL, IN MY EXPERIENCE, GOOD PARENTING COMES DOWN TO TWO THINGS... THREATS AND BRIBES.

Panel 4: IT WORKS ON HUSBANDS TOO.

Panel 5: EARL, DID YOU WATER THE ROSES AND FEED THE CAT?

Panel 6: NOPE, I WATERED THE CAT AND FEED THE ROSES.

Panel 7: WHAT?! WHY DID YOU DO THAT?

Panel 8: BECAUSE YOU TOLD ME TO.

Panel 9: DON'T DO WHAT I TELL YOU TO DO! DO WHAT I MEANT TO TELL YOU TO DO!!

Non Sequitur®

Panel 1: I THINK IT MEANS WE'RE LIVING IN THE STUPIDEST ERA IN HISTORY

Panel 2: ONE SMALL STEP FOR MAN, ONE GIANT LEAP TO OUTSMART SQUIRRELS

Zits®

Panel 1: I SHOULD START A DOG-WALKING BUSINESS!

Panel 2: THAT COULD WORK.

Panel 3: JUST REMEMBER THAT PART OF DOG WALKING IS PICKING UP DOG POOP.

Panel 4: ANY CHANCE THAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR AN ENTRY-LEVEL POSITION?

Panel 5: DAD, CAN I MAKE SOME COPIES OF THIS FLYER AT YOUR OFFICE?

Panel 6: LET'S SEE

Panel 7: DUNCAN DOG-WALKING SERVICES 555-555-1107

Panel 8: GENEROUS TIPPING ENCOURAGED

Panel 9: TOO SUBTLE?

Panel 10: NO

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.

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

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

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

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

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0415

ACROSS

- Filming device, for short
- Men's Health or Women's Health, for short
- Sticks (to)
- Mined rocks
- Years that one has lived
- Presidents and prime ministers
- Gun advocacy grp.
- It flows from the Himalayas to the Bay of Bengal
- Piece of sports equipment with strings
- First-... (best)
- Back-to-school mo.
- Relaxation
- Greek goddess of the hunt
- Reference point during a piano lesson
- Coke or 7Up
- Bring into the company
- Summer zodiac sign
- "If memory serves..."
- Nada
- Black gemstone
- Bulletin board fastener
- Firm, as pasta
- Fully illustrated, as a novel
- Work of Shakespeare
- "Norma" (1979 film)
- German article of clothing
- Where heads of the Pacific are found?
- Serve that nicks the net
- Paving goo
- Reached the golf course standard
- CPR sites
- Tax org. undergoing some "reform" in this puzzle's circled squares

DOWN

- Iran-... (1980s scandal)
- Behind in payments, after "in"
- Did intentionally
- O. Henry's "The Gift of the..."
- Court great Andre
- Blues and rock, for two
- Actor Guinness
- Schoolroom assignment
- Relative of a rabbit
- Revised, as copy
- Gun, as an engine
- "But I heard him exclaim, he drove out of sight..."
- Byelorussia, e.g.: Abbr.
- Cumberland
- "Boy, do I... drink!"
- Nothing's opposite
- "Didn't I tell you?"
- Green: Prefix
- Worker with a trowel
- Prop you might drop
- Savings for the golden years, for short
- Airline whose name is a Greek letter
- Actor Greg of "Little Miss Sunshine"
- Evil spell
- QB miscue: Abbr.
- Loaf that might have seeds
- Place to pin a pink ribbon
- Stick in the microwave
- Sick
- Holding hands or kissing on the street, for short
- Italian red wine
- Actor Greg of "Little Miss Sunshine"
- Hole for a lace
- Use mouthwash
- Rob who directed "The Princess Bride"
- Evergreens with fragrant wood
- Big outdoor gear retailer
- Senior party?
- Mex. title that's an anagram of 58-Down
- Old Russian title that's an anagram of 57-Down
- Old Concordes, in brief
- Hosp. V.I.P.s
- Awed reaction
- Certain Wall St. acquisition, for short

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Z	I	N	G	T	A	U	Z	A	P	S							
A	C	R	E	G	O	T	H	S	E	X	I						
G	U	A	C	I	N	O	U	T	S	E	X	Y					
				K	E	V	I	N	H	A	R	T					
M	O	R	O	S	E	G	A	Y	B	A	R						
J	M	O	R	O	S	E	G	A	Y	B	A	R					
A	G	A	R	O	T	T	E	R	H	A	T	E					
J	A	N	E	D	O	E	A	T	F	I	R	S	T				
				B	E	T	S	R	Y	A	N						
				M	A	L	E	W	E	B	B						
				D	I	V	E	R	S	E	H	I	N	D	L	E	G
				A	L	E	X	E	D	A	D	O	A	R			
				V	A	R	I	N	G	D	A	V	I	N	C	I	
				I	N	T	E	N	S	E	A	H	E	A	D	O	F
				D	O	S	A	G	E	S							
				T	O	R	M	E	N	T							

PUZZLE BY PATRICK BLINDAUER AND SAMUEL A. DONALDSON

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).
Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0416

ACROSS

- One or two chips, maybe
- Air of N.C.A.A. March Madness games
- Choctaw and Chickasaw
- "Here's the..."
- Promise-to-pay note
- Flower cluster whose name can also be read as a challenge
- Deceive
- Bulletin
- Mob-busting law, for short
- Get exactly
- Single-minded religious group
- Dental problem
- Remini who co-starred on "The King of Queens"
- Tax table figure
- "Beau..."
- Romanov leader
- Make tweaks to
- Newsman Koppel
- Nickname
- "Life of Pi" director Lee
- Ancestral ruler
- Big tubs
- Hired toughs
- Elevated platforms for speakers
- Big name in petrol
- Noted 1950s-'70s DJ, dubbed a "fifth Beatle"
- Basic idea
- Start of "The Star-Spangled Banner"
- Seeks legal recourse
- "Is everything all right?"
- Dahs' counterparts in Morse code
- Dwindles, with "out"
- L.A.-to-Denver dir.
- Castaway's locale
- Article of living room furniture
- Denver-to-Albuquerque dir.
- Sign for the superstitious
- Press "*" on a calculator
- Cells separated by synaptic gaps
- Starchy pudding
- Some "college" participants
- Idiosyncratic habit
- Aaron... Yankees manager beginning in 2018
- Shrub that might cause a rash
- In all honesty
- Scampered
- One hanging around a house?
- Inheritance, e.g.
- Act like
- Saw red
- Unaccounted-for soldier, for short
- Resistance unit
- Features of May-December marriages
- "Wrong you are!"
- Actor Louis... Jr.
- Non-prophet foundation?
- Railroad bridge support
- Cinch... (commercial trash bag name)
- Still to come
- Kvetchers' cries
- Device that might have a trackball
- Soldiers' support grp.
- Does a bit of lawn work
- Plant in an English hedge
- Politician with a six-year term: Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	T		M	A	P	S		S	C	A	M				
A	T	A	D	A	R	A	L		T	O	I	L	E			
R	I	M	E	G	I	L	A		S	P	O	T	S			
E	D	I	S	O	N		O	P	R	A	H					
D	E	L	I	V	E	R		S	E	R	I	F				
				R	A	T	E	R		A	S	S	E	T		
D	E	K	E	S	P	O	O	L		T	R	A	P			
A	V	E		U	S	C		A	R	E						
S	E	G	A		S	T	E	E	D		S	L	O	P		
R	E	C	A	P		N	A	I	V	E						
L	A	G	E	R		N	A	M	E	T	A	G				
D	E	C	A	L		L	A	M	I	N	A					
S	E	T	I	N		D	U	A	L	S	N	A	P			
S	P	R	A	T		A	B	L	E		O	G	R	E		
S	T	U	N			R	E	E	D		E	T	S			

PUZZLE BY GARY CEE

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Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay.

REACTIONS

Groups continue to advocate for change

Continued from Page 1

Woodhouse feels this provides a “loophole” for administrators to not provide the names of those reporting a violation.

However, Woodhouse said she’s happy BYU students are making progress.

“I know that this is a big step forward,” she said.

Honor Code Stories

Instagram account Honor Code Stories was created in early January but gained followers in explosive numbers starting in April. It features anonymous stories of people’s negative Honor Code Office experiences and has over 39,000 followers as of May 17.

The account posted a statement on May 16 thanking Honor Code Office Director Kevin Utt for the changes and for meeting with students.

However, it says the changes don’t fully address their concerns, including the Honor Code Office targeting students trying to go through the repentance process; discriminating against LGBTQ students, ethnic minorities and students of different faiths; conducting sexually explicit interviews behind closed doors; and withholding diplomas from graduated students.

It also says the Honor Code Office policy changes “do not deliver a commitment to deep-rooted change” and says students need an administrative promise that steps will be taken to provide an environment where they can be honest about who they are and seek help when needed.

“Kevin Utt is moving in the right direction. But we still have a lot of road left to run,” the statement reads.

Sidney Draughon, who runs the Honor Code Stories Instagram account, has not returned requests for comment regarding the Honor Code Office policy



Arianna Davidson

Students display signs at a Honor Code protest on campus on April 12. Community members also joined the students.

changes.

However, in an interview before the Honor Code Office policy changes were announced, Draughon said the account is not going to stop posting stories “until students and alum see the change we’re asking for.”

Draughon said that right before the April 12 protest, she and leadership with Restore Honor sat down with a member of BYU’s administration. She said the ensuing conversation was “very one-sided,” but she appreciated the administrator sitting down with them.

“I do know they’re continuing to meet with students from Restore Honor, and from what I’ve heard, the Honor Code director is very busy meeting students,” Draughon said, adding that the Honor Code Office told her they could schedule a meeting with her for six weeks out.

However, Draughon said it’s still hurtful, disappointing and confusing when one side of the table is “just radio silence.”

“I totally understand that implementing any kind of institutional change can take a long time, but it only takes a few seconds to say, ‘I’m sorry. Let’s figure this out,’” Draughon said. “We have enough stories to post every day for the rest of the year if we need to, so as exhausting as it is, we can’t stop until this has been fixed.”

Phone call recording

Additionally, on May 10, the Honor Code Stories Instagram account posted a phone call recording that the account says is between a BYU sexual assault victim and employees of both the Title IX Office and the Honor Code Office.

However, BYU responded on May 10 with a statement on its Instagram story saying the phone call recording was “mischaracterized” as being between a student and the Honor Code Office. It says the recording is from a phone call in Winter Semester 2016 with the former

Deputy Title IX Coordinator, not an Honor Code Office employee.

“We’re committed to eliminating sexual assault at BYU and helping survivors of sexual assault,” the BYU Instagram story reads, referring to changes the university made in October 2016 regarding how sexual assault cases are handled. Those changes, which came before the recorded phone call was made, included separating the physical locations of the Title IX and Honor Code Offices and ensuring that the Title IX Office does not share information with the Honor Code Office “unless the health or safety of others is at risk,” according to the original announcement.

Following BYU’s response to the phone call recording, the Honor Code Stories Instagram page posted a response purportedly from the victim’s father, which says he is “very disappointed” with the university’s response and “their attempt to invalidate my daughter’s

recording.”

The purported father of the victim continues that BYU’s Instagram response “contained two deceptions” by referring to the woman on the call as a “former” Title IX officer, which implies she had been dismissed when she has actually since been promoted; and that the Honor Code Office was not involved in the call, but the purported father of the victims states that a man from the Honor Code Office introduces himself at the beginning of the recording, which was edited out to protect privacy.

“The harm to my daughter from the months of interrogation, accusation and intimidation were in many ways greater than the trauma of the sexual assault and abuse itself,” the statement continues. “This would appear to be evidence that any changes or improvements that they say have been made are not heartfelt.”

BYU Media Relations Manager Todd Hollingshead told

the Daily Universe that the university has “clear documentation that confirms only Title IX employees — a male employee and a female employee — were a part of that phone call. We’ve communicated this to the Honor Code Stories account and asked them to correct the misinformation.”

Draughon has not returned a request for confirmation that BYU communicated this information to her or to anyone else affiliated with the Honor Code Stories Instagram account, and the account has not taken down the phone call recording or amended its statements about it in any way.

Hollingshead also told the Daily Universe that “(Former Title IX Office Director) Sarah Westerberg was not on the call. We know the identity of the two Title IX employees (on the call), but for privacy purposes, we will not be releasing their names.”

In the phone call recording posted to the Honor Code Stories Instagram account, a woman can be heard saying she’s asking questions not because she doesn’t believe the student, but because she’s trying to figure out what happened.

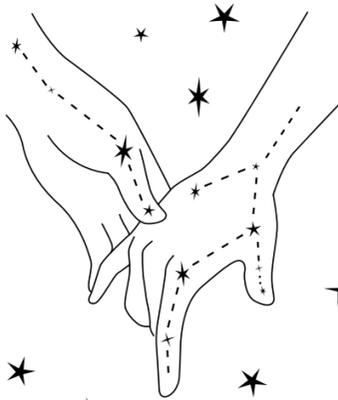
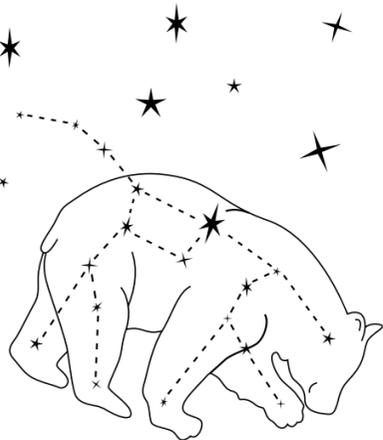
She’s then heard saying, “As I’ve been going over the report that you provided, I understand that there were a lot of complicated emotions and stuff like that. When you say he sexually assaulted you every day ... do you think that every time he understood that it was not with your consent?”

The student’s voice is edited out, but captions say she responded with, in part, “Honestly, I know that he knows that I did not consent to it because we would have conversations about it all the time.”

The woman is also heard asking, “Do you think that you maybe were just consenting because you felt pressure or something but he knew it wasn’t totally consensual?”

The captions say the student responded with, “No, it wasn’t consensual at all, not even a little bit. I never gave him permission to do that and he knew I didn’t want him to.”

AIMING FOR MORE DATES? THE ANSWER IS IN THE STARS...



...AND IN TWO.

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