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THE UNIVERSE

Serving the Brigham Young University Community

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Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah

Gathering and mask enforcement not starting well at BYU



Preston Crawley

Students talk together near Heritage Halls. Large gatherings of students, many not wearing masks, have been happening nightly near Heritage and Helaman Halls.

By SYDNEE GONZALEZ

BYU has outlined its expectations of students regarding COVID-19 protocols for Fall Semester, but how it will enforce those guidelines is less clear — and it seems students are taking advantage of this.

Large gatherings where individuals are not wearing masks or practicing social distancing have occurred in the last week on campus despite BYU's encouragement to avoid such gatherings and follow safety guidelines.

On Tuesday, Aug. 25, the same day BYU posted an Instagram story warning against parties and large gatherings, there were two separate gatherings of 100 to 200 people at Helaman and Heritage Halls around 9 p.m. Neither group practiced social distancing and most individuals

were not wearing masks.

"I have seen scenes like this almost every night since I arrived on campus," said Rylee Holmes, a Heritage Halls resident and freshman. "Honestly it was kind of scary."

Luke Romney, an interdisciplinary humanities freshman, lives in Merrill Hall at Helaman Halls. He said he has also seen multiple large gatherings since he moved in.

"The actions of these students are honestly selfish and disappointing. I want to have social experiences too, but I always make sure they are in a safe way," Romney said. "Especially after BYU's Instagram story on Tuesday, I just don't see any excuse for this kind of behavior."

Both Romney and Holmes expressed frustration that the decisions of other students could negatively impact their freshman experience if classes go online. They would also like to see better

enforcement of BYU's guidelines, with Romney suggesting resident assistants and hall advisers be able to break up large gatherings in the dorms.

Thomas Fekete, another freshman and Helaman Halls resident, said while there aren't large groups of students gathering together 24/7, it's "pretty bad."

"I just can't go home for school, and it's like watching people get me closer to going back," he said. "Don't make it harder for others because you want the freshman experience, I already don't get that, so just be mindful and try, please."

He filmed a video of what seemed to be a party at Helaman Halls over the weekend where the University Police were called to break it up.

University Police Lt. Rich Christianson confirmed a gathering of about 100 individuals took place at Helaman Halls over the weekend and

that University Police were called because people weren't wearing masks.

"University Police encourage wearing masks in compliance with BYU's policy to protect the campus community from the spread of COVID-19. However, University Police and security do not enforce compliance," says a statement from the BYU Office of the General Counsel.

Instead, Christianson said University Police will break up parties or gatherings that are disruptive or not sanctioned by the university, meaning private events where BYU has not communicated approval to students. Christianson said there are likely many private events and gatherings the police never receive calls about because they are small enough in nature. "Usually we just get called on the real big ones that get caught," he said.

See GATHERINGS on Page 3

Provo City Council passes mask mandate



Addie Blackler

The Provo City Council passed a mask mandate after Mayor Kafusi vetoed it on Aug. 27.

Scan the photo with the *Universe Plus* app to read a Spanish translation of this story.

By EMMA BENSON

The Provo City Council voted 6-1 in a special meeting Thursday, Aug. 27 to override Mayor Michelle Kaufusi's veto to pass an ordinance mandating masks.

The ordinance was passed unanimously by the council Tuesday, Aug. 25, but Mayor Kaufusi vetoed the ordinance Thursday.

Council Chair George Handley emphasized that the difference in opinion has not changed the relationship between the council and the mayor.

"I want to make it clear to the public that this is not a rift in the city leadership," he said. "We know and trust and respect each other, and as she said the other night, we are unified in our desire to minimize risk and promote the health and safety of this community during the pandemic."

The ordinance requires individuals to wear face masks in public indoor areas where social distancing is not possible, at indoor public gatherings of more than 50 people — whether or not social distancing is possible — and at outdoor public gatherings of more than 25 people where social distancing is not possible.

Additionally, organizers of public gatherings of more than 50 individuals are required to "provide clear notice" at public entrances of these requirements, and all attendees must wear face coverings.

Violations of the ordinance will be civil infractions. Individual offenders will be fined \$55 and organizers of large events who fail to require masks and provide notices at public entrances will be fined \$500.

The Provo City Council listed a number of exemptions to the ordinance, including children under 5 years old and those who have medical or mental health conditions that prevent them from wearing a mask.

Handley expressed his disappointment with the anger that has been directed toward Kaufusi and the City Council and called upon Provo citizens to be respectful during this time.

"My plea is that we can all commit to ongoing civil dialogue to show kindness, patience and forbearance — I think under the conditions of this pandemic it's more important than ever — and that we will all do our honest best to follow the health guidelines without fear, anger or division getting in the way," he said.

What is BYU's COVID-19 testing plan for Fall Semester?

By SYDNEE GONZALEZ

BYU will take a more laissez-faire approach to COVID-19 testing this Fall Semester than some other colleges and universities.

BYU spokeswoman Carri Jenkins said the university will not require students, faculty or staff to be tested in order to return to campus nor will temperature checks be required to enter the campus.

Instead, "students, faculty and staff should perform daily symptom checks, get tested for COVID-19 if symptomatic, self-report test results and follow isolation or quarantine instructions," Jenkins said.

BYU's testing plan, according to Jenkins, requires the testing of students and employees within four broad categories: symptomatic individuals, those who have had close contact with a known COVID case, risk-based evaluation and testing, and randomized testing across the BYU community.

She did not specify to what degree randomized testing will be implemented but said testing instructions would be given to those who are tested, nor did she comment on how this strategy will protect the community from asymptomatic individuals spreading the virus.

When asked whether BYU has a plan to release information on where outbreaks are taking place, like in off-campus housing complexes, Jenkins said, "The Utah County



Photo illustration by Addie Blackler

BYU's plan for COVID testing includes testing symptomatic individuals and those who have been in contact with someone who has tested positive. Scan the photo with the *Universe Plus* app to read a Spanish translation of this story.

Health Department is responsible for monitoring all outbreaks in Utah County, including BYU."

Other universities' testing plans

The approach higher education institutions are taking with COVID-19 testing varies immensely across the board, although most are partnering with local health officials for contact tracing.

Some are implementing rigorous testing — such as Colby College, which will require all 2,000 students to be tested every other day for two weeks and then twice a week after that as well as Boston University, which plans to test most students at least once a week.

Harvard University is asking all students to be tested before they arrive on campus and will then test them one to three times a week depending on whether they live on campus and how often they need to be on campus for work or classes.

Other universities have decided on less intensive testing, such as Stanford, which will only require those who are returning from outside of Northern California to be tested prior to coming to campus.

Closer to home, universities' testing plans vary less. Not a single large university in Utah plans on requiring its students and employees to be tested before the start of the semester or to

conduct periodic testing.

The University of Utah, however, required all students living on campus to be tested before they can move in. Students living off campus, staff and faculty are asked to take a test if they exhibit symptoms but are not required to do so — a policy most other Utah universities have adopted along with a self-reporting form for those who have tested positive for COVID.

BYU and Dixie State will cover the cost of testing for their students and employees in Utah. Anyone with health insurance who has a medical reason to be tested — such as they have COVID symptoms, have been in close contact with someone who has the virus, or have a referral from a health professional — is entitled to a 0% copay under the Families First Coronavirus Response Act.

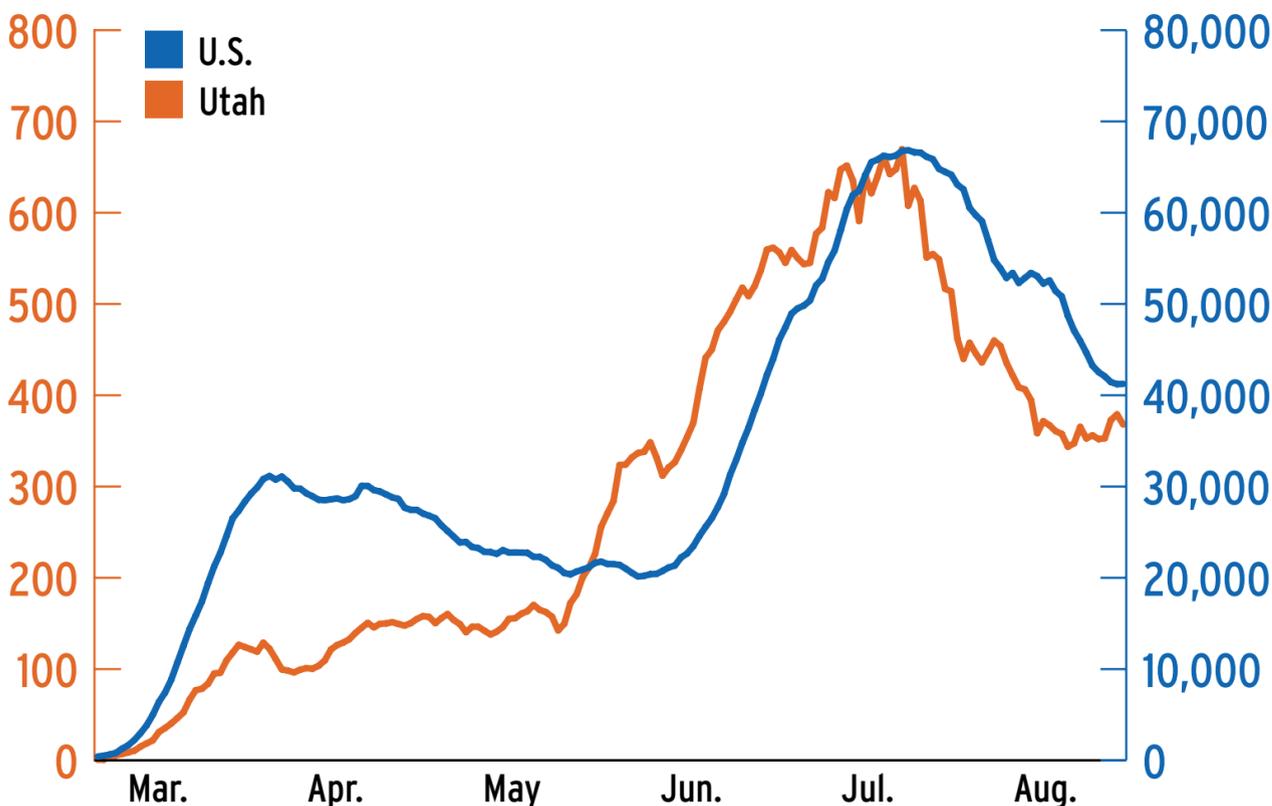
A recent study conducted by researchers at Harvard and Yale suggests the less intensive testing plans adopted by Utah universities may not be effective.

Researchers used a model involving a residential campus with 5,000 students — 4,990 uninfected and 10 who were asymptomatic — during an 80-day semester stretching from Labor Day to Thanksgiving.

Researchers found "symptom-based screening alone was not sufficient to contain an outbreak" and that there was "no circumstance in this modeling study under which symptom-based screening alone would be sufficient to contain an outbreak."

COVID-19 OUTBREAK

Seven-day moving average of new cases



Data of a seven-day moving average of new confirmed cases in the U.S. and Utah COVID-19 since March 7. (Source: The COVID Tracking Project)

Ben Daniel

Outside the outbreak

From the Associated Press



NBA playoff games called off amid player protest

Making their strongest statement yet in the fight against racial injustice, players from six NBA teams decided not to play post-season games on Aug. 26 in a boycott that quickly reverberated across other professional leagues.

Also called off: Some games in Major League Baseball, Major League Soccer and the three WNBA contests.

Players made the extraordinary decisions to protest the shooting of Jacob Blake.



Category 4 Laura thrashes Louisiana

One of the strongest hurricanes ever to strike the U.S., Laura barreled across Louisiana on Aug. 27, shearing off roofs and killing at least 18 people while carving a destructive path hundreds of miles inland.

A full assessment of the damage wrought by the Category 4 system was likely to take days, and new tornado warnings were issued after dark in Arkansas and Mississippi even as the storm weakened into a depression.



Huntsman will not mount write-in bid for governor

Former Utah governor Jon Huntsman says he will not attempt a write-in campaign to reclaim his old job.

"While we respect the concerned voices of Utahns from every corner of the political spectrum, our earlier words also still hold true," wrote Huntsman, who narrowly lost the GOP primary contest to Lt. Gov. Spencer Cox. "Even the closest of races like ours are subject to rules, and we respect that outcome."



Shinzo Abe loses out on Olympics

Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe was a star at the closing ceremony of the 2016 Rio de Janeiro Olympics, parading before a sellout crowd at the Maracana Stadium as Nintendo game character Super Mario.

It turns out that Abe won't be around in an official capacity when the postponed Olympics are set to open on July 23, 2021. He announced on Aug. 28 he intends to step down because of a chronic health problem.

BYU announces additional Fall Semester safety measures

By KARINA ANDREW

BYU announced updated safety measures for Fall Semester in an email Aug. 17. These measures include a mandated safety training video, a symptom-tracking app and COVID-19 testing.

All students, staff and faculty are required to take the "Welcome Back to the Y" safety training, which includes an informational video and a short quiz, before returning to campus

on Aug. 31. Those who fail to complete the training by that date will lose access to myBYU services.

"For our return to campus to succeed, we all need to do our part," President Kevin J. Worthen said in the training video.

The video encourages symptomatic and high-risk individuals, as well as those they live with, not to come to campus. It also reminds students and employees of face mask, social distancing and symptom tracking requirements.

New US virus cases fall as masks gain favor but testing lags

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The number of Americans newly diagnosed with the coronavirus is falling — a development experts say most likely reflects more mask-wearing but also insufficient testing — even as the disease continues to claim nearly 1,000 lives in the U.S. each day.

About 43,000 new cases are being reported daily across the country, down 21% from

early August, according to data compiled by Johns Hopkins University. While the U.S., India and Brazil still have the highest numbers of new cases in the world, the downward trend is encouraging.

"It's profoundly hopeful news," said Dr. Monica Gandhi, an infectious-diseases expert at the University of California, San Francisco, who credits the American public's growing understanding of how the virus spreads, more mask-wearing and, possibly, an increasing level of immunity.

Quarantines, closures: Confusion reigns as schools reopen

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frightening calls from the school nurse. Waiting in vain for word from school officials. Canceled sports practices. Marching bands in quarantine.

For countless families across the country, the school year is opening in disarray and confusion, with coronavirus outbreaks triggering sudden closings, mass quarantines and deep anxiety among parents.

Schools in at least 10 states have had students and staff test positive for the virus since they began opening. The outbreaks have occurred in a variety of school settings: marching bands, high school football teams, elementary classrooms, high schools.

A Colorado high school shut down for two weeks after two students tested positive. Football teams in Utah canceled practices and games after several players came down with the virus.

WHO survey finds virus disrupts health services

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA — The U.N. health agency says a new survey found that 90% of countries that responded reported fallout from COVID-19 on the provision of other health care services like immunization, family planning services, and cancer and cardiovascular disease diagnosis and treatment.

The World Health Organization says 105 countries responded to

the survey aimed at assessing the impact of the coronavirus outbreak on strained health systems, notably in low- and middle-income countries.

WHO Director-General Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus said the survey, covering five regions between March and June, exposed "cracks in our health systems" and the need for better preparation for health emergencies like the COVID-19 pandemic that has produced more than 25 million confirmed cases and killed over 843,000 people by WHO's count.

Zoom glitches, briefly grinding US schools to a halt

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Teachers and parents got a brief glimpse of a new kind of pandemic-era nightmare Monday when Zoom — the video-conferencing service that powers everything from distance learning to business meetings to casual, socially distant get-togethers — abruptly went dead.

For roughly two-and-a-half hours on Aug. 24, many users were unable to load the Zoom website; others could neither host nor join scheduled meetings. Zoom fixed the problem by 11:30 a.m. ET, the company reported on its status page.

The timing was less than ideal, since many schools across the U.S. were just starting online instruction after a summer surge in the coronavirus pandemic scotched many plans to reopen classes with students present in the flesh.

Zoom did not disclose the cause of the problem, which appeared to hit both coasts of the U.S. especially hard.

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GATHERINGS

BYU's COVID-19 policy enforcement unclear

Continued from Page 1

BYU also released a new set of FAQs on Wednesday, Aug. 26, that address some issues of enforcement. The FAQs state that individuals who are non-compliant with campus COVID policies will have their on-campus privileges restricted, which may include not being able to attend class on campus, work on campus or receive in-person campus services. It could also result in suspension and loss of employment.

Individuals with a disability that impacts their ability to comply with COVID policies must provide documentation of their condition to the university.

BYU spokeswoman Carri Jenkins said the university hopes compassionate conversations will help students follow BYU requirements. But she said if non-compliance with BYU's COVID-19 requirements continues, these situations can be reported at a local level first and should be addressed by area supervisors, managers and building managers.

Reports of students who are non-compliant can be submitted to the Disruptive Student Committee in the Dean of Students Office, while similar reports for employees and visitors can be submitted to a supervisor and the BYU



Preston Crawley

Students gather at Helaman Halls the week before classes start.

Office of the General Counsel, respectively.

BYU is not alone in its struggle to encourage students to adhere to COVID policies. Other universities have moved from in-person to remote instruction after COVID outbreaks, with some outbreaks having been traced back to large student gatherings and parties. Syracuse University, for example, suspended 23 students after a large group of students participated in a "selfish and reckless" gathering on campus.

"We have asked the members of our campus community to please be intentional right now to keep themselves and the BYU community safe. In order for this semester on campus to work, it will take a concerted effort from all of us, working together," Jenkins said.

Additional reporting by Lisi Merkle

A freshman experience like no other

By EMMA BENSON

Much of BYU's incoming freshman class experienced an unexpected twist to the end of their high school careers, resulting in virtual graduations. That trend of unique life events will continue as these students start their first year of college — during a pandemic.

How new students are feeling

"It's hard just as a freshman adjusting to college life, but having it in a pandemic, and having it be totally different than what you were expecting is even harder," said Callie Turner, an incoming freshman from San Antonio, Texas.

The Daily Universe conducted an informal Instagram survey asking what incoming BYU students were most worried about. The responses included missing out on college experiences, accessing resources traditionally available to students, grades suffering due to online learning and getting sent home due to a COVID-19 outbreak.

"I'm not even worried if I get corona, but I'm worried that if I get it I will get far behind because I won't be able to go on campus or things like that," said incoming freshman Megan Howdy.

Despite fears, both Hardy and Turner expressed excitement that BYU is still offering some in-person classes, so they can have a "somewhat normal college experience," according to Turner.

"I was hoping for all in-person classes. I had this hope that everything would go back to normal," Howdy said. "But I am excited that it's hybrid."

Campus life is completely different

The other aspect of freshman year that may not be completely "normal" is the social aspect.

In a separate informal Instagram survey, The Daily Universe asked students if they thought the pandemic would negatively impact BYU's social



Hannah Miner

A group walks around the BYU campus. For this year's incoming freshmen, many aspects of the first-year experience will be different. Scan this image with the *Universe Plus* app to read a Spanish translation of the story.

environment. The majority of respondents — 87% of about 300 — said yes.

Several events and gatherings that are typically held in-person have already turned or may turn virtual.

The BYU Office of First-Year Experience hosted a virtual New Student Orientation for incoming freshmen on Aug. 14. The digital event consisted of a "live virtual welcome day," which included online meetings with various colleges' advisement centers and a "virtual first-year fair." Virtual campus tours are also available, and the Office of First-Year Experience provided incoming freshmen with additional virtual resources including an interactive online orientation module.

BYU senior Morgan Hartman has been involved with New Student Orientation for two years. This year, she hosted a breakout room on Zoom during the orientation to help around 30 freshmen learn more about volunteer opportunities within BYU Student Service Association and BYU clubs. Hartman said the experience was very different from running a booth in person because the students couldn't just "run away if they don't really care."

"It felt really personal — it felt like I could address all their

questions without any rushing or anything. So that was different but good," she said.

Though Hartman enjoyed the more personal touch of the virtual orientation, she was worried about the friendship-making aspect for the freshmen, with the orientation being online. However, despite the COVID-19 restrictions and regulations, she said clubs and other organizations on campus are still trying to plan fun events for freshmen — even if they are virtual.

"It is in the front of our minds that the freshmen's first experiences here at BYU are so important, and so we're really trying our best to make sure that they have opportunities to meet other students, to have some fun on campus and to develop that student experience as best we can," she said.

Resources available for students

Another group working to help freshmen have an enjoyable experience is peer mentors. These students meet individually with freshmen throughout their first year to give support, answer questions and provide them with resources.

"We as peer mentors are able to answer questions, but also just to help them recognize that we're students as

well. And just because we've been at BYU a little bit longer doesn't mean that we're better than them or anything. We're here to guide and we want to help," said Darlene Lopez, a sophomore peer mentor.

Lopez will be meeting with between 70 and 80 freshmen this fall — some that are not currently living in Utah — to help them navigate their first semester at BYU.

In previous semesters, peer mentors would typically meet with students on campus; however, Lopez said this semester whether the meeting is in-person or virtual is up to the student and mentor.

Whether it's meeting with peer mentors six feet apart or participating in virtual events and activities, BYU's incoming freshmen may have a challenging but unique year. But freshmen like Turner choose to have a positive attitude about their college entry.

"I think that it'll be interesting to see how this school year goes, but I think in the end we're gaining so many new experiences that will prepare us for something that we would have never been prepared for," Turner said. "In the future, I think we'll be more flexible, we'll be more open-minded and we'll be more like cautious and aware of things, and I think that'll be good for us."

Police Beat

Provo

BURGLARY

Aug. 24 — An unlawful entry burglary was reported on 1870 North.

Aug. 25 — An unlawful entry burglary was reported in a residence on 620 North.

Aug. 25 — The Provo Police Criminal Investigation Division is investigating a burglary and theft reported at the clubhouse at the King Henry apartment complex. Clothing and

items from the refrigerator were reported stolen.

SEXUAL ASSAULT

Aug. 24 — An individual was sexually assaulted near North State Street.

Aug. 26 — An individual was sexually assaulted near Center Street.

Aug. 28 — An individual was sexually assaulted near Geneva Road.

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VIRAL CAMPUS QUESTIONS



The Daily Universe is answering student, staff and parents' questions about how the coronavirus will impact the BYU community during Fall Semester 2020 in a series of stories. Submit questions at dureceptionist@byu.edu. Scan the Cosmo icon with the **Universe Plus** app to see the full series online.

What will student jobs look like in the fall?

By EMMA BENSON

BYU student jobs this fall will look different than past semesters. On-campus jobs will require face masks and other safety precautions, while some jobs will allow students to work remotely or a mix of remote and on campus.

BYU Student Employment Office Manager Jenifer Jarvis said she doesn't have specific numbers on how many student jobs will offer remote work in the fall since that decision falls to each department; however, she anticipates they are moving forward with their plans and "utilizing student employees both remotely and in person."

"Some jobs can be done both remotely and in person, and some jobs are in-person only. It varies widely by department and by the specific position," she said. "Our experience since last March has shown us that some jobs can be modified for remote work. It is up to each department to make that determination."

Even though the COVID-19 pandemic forced many students to return home earlier this year, Jarvis noted there was still a large number of student employees this summer.

"During Summer Term 2020, we had roughly 9,000 student employees versus 9,800 in 2019," Jarvis said. "So BYU was able to continue employing many students during the pandemic, both remotely and in person."

Last year BYU employed 15,500 students, according to Jarvis. That's almost half of BYU's total student enrollment of 33,511.

Though BYU has a vast number of student employees, Jarvis said over the past



Hannah Miner

Two student employees work at the Candy Counter in the BYU Store.

several years, about 1,000 student jobs per semester have not been filled, so plenty of jobs should be available this fall.

"I am optimistic that there will be employment available for those students who are available, willing to work and flexible about their work opportunities," she said.

Still, working on campus this fall will be a different experience for some student employees.

Emi Workman, a second-year elementary education major, has been working at Jamba Juice on campus this summer and will continue to do so in the fall.

Workman said she is required to wear a mask and gloves and wash her hands every 20 minutes. "There is a supervisor that walks around and makes sure everyone is constantly washing their hands," she said.

Though several jobs are allowing students to work remotely, Workman said she's not too concerned about being required to work on campus because of the required safety precautions.

"I feel like the interaction with customers is limited," she said. "Only the person on the register talks to the customer and even then there is

a shield of protection kind of thing between them and the customer."

However, come Thanksgiving when BYU goes fully online, she doesn't know what will happen with her job.

"It's not a job I can do remotely, so I'm worried about that. I haven't received any notices about what will happen or what the plan is. I don't even know if I'll be working still or not."

Senior Mickey Randle, who has been working as a TA for BYU Online, said not much will change for her job come Fall Semester since she has already been working remotely, other than not holding in-person office hours anymore.

"I would have office hours in (the Harmon Building), I would meet students in there, but now I don't think that will be a requirement anymore," she said. "I do it all remotely."

Randle said since there's a significant influx of students taking online classes, BYU Online has been hiring more teaching assistants. She's a TA for an intro to film online class and said they're adding around 12 more TAs just for the film classes.

"It's kind of an unprecedented amount of people needing to use BYU Online," Randle said.



Preston Crawley

Students sit in the library wearing masks, something everyone will be required to do this Fall Semester.

What will the library look like this Fall?

By KENZIE HOLBROOK

The Harold B. Lee Library will remain open, but it will look a little different this Fall Semester.

General library

According to library communications manager Roger Layton, there are some big changes that members of the campus community will see in the library.

Masks are required, and hundreds of chairs are going to be relocated to facilitate social distancing — one chair per table. Group study rooms will be repurposed into individual study rooms or rooms for faculty who need space to teach online. The family study area will be locked up.

Layton said the library will encourage everyone to be socially distant, but social distancing won't be enforced if someone comes in with their spouse or group of people they know. BYU is requiring all students, employees and visitors on campus to wear masks inside all university buildings. "This includes when students are studying alone and in groups inside the library," said spokesperson Carri Jenkins.

Layton said the hours of the library will remain the same; however, during finals week the library won't remain open until 2 a.m. The hours will be kept from 7 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to midnight on Saturdays throughout the semester.

According to Layton, the library plans to stay open after Thanksgiving break when classes go fully remote. "Part of our purpose is to provide study space for students and we know there are students who need Wi-Fi," Layton said. "We realize that's an important service we can provide."

While the library plans on keeping regular hours after Thanksgiving, the need will be evaluated once students return home. "If there is less demand for the library building, we're keeping the option of changing our hours," Layton said.

The process for checking out books will remain as it has been. There is a self-checkout if people don't want to have human interaction or contact. One change is that all items and books that are checked out will be quarantined for two to three days upon return. In order to reduce the risk to the library staff, the books are locked in a room and then sanitized, according to Layton.

"So there is a delay," he said. "We insist on making sure it's quarantined and cleaned and clean before it's put back on the shelf." Although the deadlines haven't changed for how long someone can have a book checked out, Layton warned that books don't appear on the record as checked in until they're out of quarantine.

Online materials

According to Layton, the library has pushed the use of its online materials for years. "The vast majority of things that students would need, the vast majority of sources they need to write papers have been online for years, and we're really encouraging people to use the library remotely," Layton said.

All subject librarians can also be reached by Zoom or email. Layton said some librarians started being virtually available in the spring, but now all librarians are being pushed to become virtually available.

Media Center

All the software classes in the library's Media Center have been moved online, and some of the computers in the media center have been moved to study rooms to assist faculty teaching online.

There will be no physical contact with the employees in the Experiential Lab. "You can drop things off," Layton said. "They'll take care of your 3D printing or your laser cutting and then they'll let you know when it's ready to pick up."

The equipment in the media center will still be available for checkout. "One advantage of the equipment in the media center is that it can be cleaned

with disinfectant, unlike the books we have to quarantine," Layton said.

Special Collections

Special Collections Reference Specialist Cindy Brightenburg said a change that can be expected in Special Collections is patrons must make an appointment at least 24 hours in advance and inform the library what item they want to look at. "We want people to come in but we just want to make sure that we're following really good protocol," she said.

After materials from Special Collections are used, they are quarantined for two days before they will be available for the next person to view. Brightenburg said the books and materials aren't cleaned because they are valuable, and they don't want to damage them.

Special Collections is still planning on doing presentations and classes but they will be online. Brightenburg said anyone who wants a presentation should contact Special Collections.

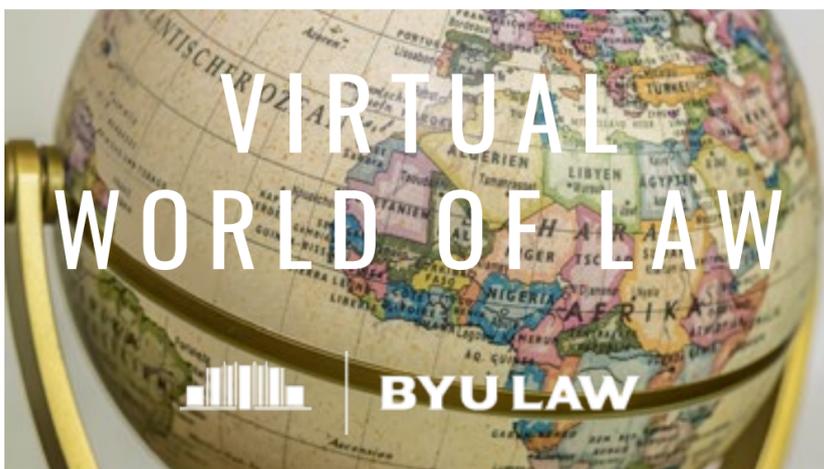
Family History Library

According to Marissa Bischoff, family history and religion reference supervisor, the BYU Family History Library will only be open to students, faculty and staff and will no longer be open on Sundays.

Bischoff said there will still be plenty of opportunities for community patrons to receive help online, and it's strongly encouraged. "We want to help them as much as we can," Bischoff said. "We're so eager to help them."

Even with the Family History Library being closed on Sundays, virtual classes taught by the missionaries will still be available on Sundays. Bischoff said it's closed on Sundays to keep the missionaries who normally run the Family History Library on Sundays safe.

For community patrons and anyone else looking for help from the Family History Library, contact information can be found on its website.



September 9, 2020

World of Law is a BYU Admissions Event that allows undergraduates to hear BYU Law professors present monthly on a variety of law-related topics and to meet the Dean and Director of BYU Law Admissions.



Intellectual Property
in the
New Technological Age
Professor Clark Asay
4:00 - 5:00 PM via Zoom

Professor Clark Asay joined the BYU Law faculty in June 2014. Prior to entering legal academia, Professor Asay worked at Amazon's Lab126 and supported the Kindle, Kindle Fire, and Amazon Fire teams. Professor Asay's research and teaching interests focus on intellectual property law, technology, and innovation.

Professor Asay is a graduate of Stanford Law School, and he also earned an M.Phil from the University of Cambridge and a BA, summa cum laude, from Brigham Young University.



RSVP

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BYU senior linebacker Kavika Fonua celebrates after making a play against Tennessee on Sept. 7, 2019. Fonua has faced many unexpected changes during his college career with the pandemic being the most recent. Scan this image with the **Universe Plus** app to read a Spanish translation of this story.

Jaren Wilkey/BYU Photo
UNIVERSE PLUS

BYU Football's Kavika Fonua finding solace in past adversities

By JOSH CARTER

BYU senior linebacker Kavika Fonua has dealt with a number of unexpected changes throughout his six-year college career.

Fonua, a former three-star prospect out of Syracuse High School, moved to the offensive side of the ball to play running back in 2017 after having played linebacker in all 13 games the season prior. Just four games into the season, a series of back and hamstring issues caused Fonua to shut down his season.

Things got worse for Fonua in 2018. Just as the six-foot, 205-pounder was beginning to return to full strength, he broke his fibula during spring practices. Fonua sat out the entirety of the ensuing season on a medical redshirt. In short, Fonua, who had a standout year after switching back to linebacker last season, is no stranger to change or uncertainty.

In the past few months, BYU

Football's season seemed uncertain as college football teams opted-out of the 2020 season, but Fonua drew from his past adversities to remain calm amid the chaos.

"I've just learned to focus on the things that I'm in control of," Fonua said. "All the things that I've been wondering about the season, I can't really dwell on all that. I've just been doing my best in my training to get bigger, faster and stronger during this hectic time."

Fonua's resiliency was on full display last season. The Syracuse, Utah, native led the Cougar defense with a team-high 83 tackles, including 46 solo stops. Fonua made plays all over the field, recording three pass breakups, one sack, a forced fumble and two key interceptions in wins over Tennessee and Utah State.

Fonua anchored a linebacker group that hauled in 10 of the team's 15 interceptions. BYU's linebackers led the nation — as a position group — in picks for

much of the 2019 season.

While Fonua credits the team's training staff and coaches for allowing him to have the bounce-back season that he did, he also acknowledges his family's encouragement was crucial in getting him through the recovery process. Fonua pointed specifically to the support of his parents and his wife, Veronica, to whom he was married this summer, as critical in his return to full strength.

"I've just had a really good support system from my family," Fonua said. "My parents especially have always been there for me through thick and thin. Whenever I've been down, they've always helped me push myself. My wife too, she's always there. The social support I've had has really helped me to keep going and make it to my senior season."

Another reason why Fonua believes he was able to have the standout season that he did last year was his knowledge of the offensive side of the game. Fonua, who played on both sides of the

ball throughout most of his high school career, feels his offensive experience has allowed him to get inside the minds of his opponents while playing linebacker.

Although his time spent on BYU's offense was short-lived, Fonua admits the experience helped him see the flow of the game from a different perspective. During his return to the field last season, Fonua would pick up on signals from opposing offenses that allowed him to disrupt a number of plays.

"I've gotten the opportunity now to learn both sides of the ball and see how everything works," Fonua said. "Learning everything on offense has really made me react better to plays and look out for little cues, things I wouldn't have known to do if I wouldn't have played on offense."

Despite last season's success, Fonua expects even bigger things of himself this year, if there is a season to be had that is. He now knows what he is capable of and feels he is in the best physical and

mental shape of his career.

Fonua also realizes his college playing days won't last forever. He admits much of his focus throughout the COVID-19 pandemic has been on motivating his teammates and making sure they're also ready to give it their all this season, whenever that may be. He sees the potential in BYU's younger linebackers, guys like Payton Wilgar, Max Tooley and Jackson Kaufusi, and hopes to leave a lasting impression on them long after he's gone.

"I'm just focused on getting our team right and making sure everybody knows the plays so we can all hopefully have a good year," Fonua said. "Having everybody, not just the 11 starters, but having the second and third units ready to step in at any moment and make plays is huge."

"Also, I've been working on teaching everything I've learned from the past to the juniors and sophomores," Fonua added. "I think that they can have a big impact on this football program."

Will there be a student section at BYU football games this fall?

By CALEB TURNER

BYU Football is set to play its first home game of the 2020 season less than a month from now on Sept. 26 against Troy University.

The first home game is typically a memorable moment for students and fans, especially for the new freshmen getting acquainted with BYU student life.

This year, attendance at football games across the country will look a little different. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, teams are limiting fan attendance, and in some places prohibiting it all together.

Duke and Boston College have both said they will begin the football season with no fans in the stands, while other schools are allowing 25 percent capacity, with social distancing and other precautions.

BYU Football has not officially announced what attendance will look like at the home opener against Troy. However, BYU Athletic Director Tom Holmoe has expressed optimism that BYU will be able to allow some fans into LaVell Edwards Stadium, as long as the virus situation in Utah County and Provo does not worsen.

If fans are allowed at BYU Football games, the ROC student section will be prioritized in the plans as an integral part of the audience and home-field experience.

What exactly the ROC will look like under COVID guidelines is still up in the air, as is the ticketing process. Normally, students would purchase a ROC Pass that grants entry to all BYU Division I sporting events,



Preston Crawley

BYU students cheer at LaVell Edwards Stadium during a game between the Cougars and Liberty on Nov. 9, 2019. Questions still remain around who will be in attendance at games this year, but Athletic Director Tom Holmoe is hopeful students will be there.

but with the cancellation of West Coast Conference sports, including women's volleyball and soccer, alternative options are currently being considered.

"Sports play a huge role in the student experience at BYU," BYU

Athletics Marketing Coordinator Jordan Blad said. "It's obviously disappointing that students won't be able to connect over (WCC) sporting events to cheer on our student-athletes. We are focusing on keeping everyone healthy and continuing to

prepare for football and sports that will happen in the winter."

The Daily Universe conducted an informal poll on Instagram, asking students for input on what attendance at football games should look like, and whether students should attend.

Opinions were divided, with many saying students should not go due to the risk of catching and spreading the virus, while others argued the student section is the "heart of the school" and BYU needs the ROC in order to "hype up the team."

Instagram user @st_ryker mentioned that it could potentially be safer to only allow students to attend games, maintaining somewhat of a "bubble" among the student body and limiting exposure from visitors coming from outside the city and state.

Several students said that as long as there are social distancing and other protocols in place to lower the risk of infection, they plan on attending football games.

"Attending football games are a staple in any freshman's college bucket list," BYU student Jeannette Coleman said.

Another student, Alexa Merr, said that the student section is the reason (BYU) football is so good, and Tyson Sabey said he would even camp out if necessary.

Students will have to continue to do their part to maintain a low-risk environment on the BYU campus in order for fans to be allowed in the stadium at all. BYU recently addressed this in a series of Instagram stories, asking students to mask up and avoid large gatherings so there isn't a COVID-19 breakout as the school year begins.

The football team has created a bubble of its own, and coaches and players have repeatedly expressed their trust in the team to take the necessary precautions to maintain that low-risk environment. If the students want to have any part in the football season, they will have to do the same.



WEEKLY QUESTION

Daily Universe editors post a question on Instagram each week asking readers their view on a specific topic. Here's what they had to say. Responses are unedited.

Should Provo have a mask mandate?

"Put your masks on so we can use our time to solve more important problems."

@VICU.VICKY

"I think that a mask mandate is a no-brained, and that we should have implemented it a while ago"

@CLASSICALLY_CAITLYN

"Why not do everything we can to save people?!"

@PENGUINBROTHERS

"I think its SO easy to follow."

@MEPI990E

"It's ridiculous. Government should protect our God given rights, not dictate our actions"

@BRAYDEN_COOK3

"Masks don't make up for people social distancing. People act different when wearing masks"

@MCAFRICA_24

"Def not about it"

@NICOLE_THE_SQUARE

"No, I think we are responsible to do so on our own and I think it take away our choice"

@LAURENKERRRR

"I don't think it is needed because most stores require them anyway."

@ADARALEXUS

"You're required by law to wear a seatbelt for your safety. This is the same"

@RACHELWINTERS32

"Plz. I don't want to stay home. I'm paying full tuition. Let us stay on campus. Please. Wear your mask."

@JONATHAN.MENA3131

"I would feel a LOT safer and like I wouldn't have to give into peer pressure if I felt weird in a mask"

@_RACH_ELLE

"Need more research but might be an over-reach of power. Could require them for gov. Buildings tho"

@COIVIN

STAFF OPINION

Provo needs a mask mandate or BYU's in-person plan is at risk

I breathed a huge sigh of relief on the night of Aug. 27 when the Provo City Council voted to override Mayor Michelle Kaufusi's veto and passed an ordinance to mandate masks in Provo.

It also seemed pretty clear to me what the City Council's decision should be: If BYU is going to have any chance of staying in person this semester, we need a mask mandate in Provo.

The lack of commitment to mask wearing and social distancing I've seen on the part of my peers and other Utah residents is something that has — and I'm not exaggerating — kept me up at night.

I boarded an international flight back to Utah on Aug. 27 to start Fall Semester classes at BYU. Before and after I bought my ticket, one concern was an almost constant worry: am I spending hundreds of dollars to travel back to Utah (and possibly risking exposure to COVID-19 in the process) just for BYU to go online again after a week or two?

So when I heard the City Council was considering a mask mandate, specifically because BYU and UVU students were returning, I was ecstatic. I was hopeful that BYU wouldn't suffer the same fate as other U.S. universities like Notre Dame and The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill that have recently reopened only to return online after COVID outbreaks.

While BYU's mask requirement and other safety guidelines will help prevent COVID spread, what students do off and on campus may thwart the efforts BYU has made to ensure in-person learning continues until Thanksgiving.

Large, unmasked gatherings where social distancing is not followed, such as a party hosted by Young/Dumb on Aug. 7, as well as the interconnectedness of student off-campus housing both offer chances for COVID to spread through the campus community.

On campus, things haven't been much better. Multiple large gatherings have been sighted this week despite BYU encouraging students to avoid such gatherings.

Ordinances to protect residents are nothing out of the ordinary — they require seat belts, have regulations against speech that harms others, and discipline individuals for drunk driving — and we accept these limits within our "liberty."

"On your honor" may — for the most part — work for things like beards, drugs and church attendance. But I'd rather not take my chances during a global pandemic.

We need a mandate — and one that can be enforced in a manner that isn't too harsh but will still deter students and others from opting out of wearing a mask.

—Sydney Gonzalez
Senior Reporter



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

@rosegoldbutch
can somebody please explain to me how the byu private student housing system is legal

@akkerr12
Maybe if I dye my hair blond Provo boys will pay attention to me this year

@DesignerCoug
I'm so jealous BYU gets to play football this Fall. Make sure you all cherish every game. Us Ute fans aren't so lucky.

@linehan9
BREAKING NEWS: BYU announces home-and-home series with Alabama. The Cougars will travel to Tuscaloosa in 2078, and the Crimson Tide will return to Provo in 2132. #GoCoug

@JordanPruhs
In Provo I'm a solid 6/10. In Logan, I'm an 8.5. And honestly, I hate it.

@emmaspacelynn
I have driven through 10 states in teh past week and the worst city I've seen when it comes to wearing masks is Provo Utah.

@kaitlinkatt
Byu gave me the biggest soft spot for professors bc they were all way over qualified, amazing angels and I would die for them

@jnailz21
Imagine the @byuROC line but every student is 6 feet apart. Goes from Provo to St George

@DLAllen98
You know you're in Provo when you see MTC teachers jogging around BYU in church clothes

@klehshey
Driving around Provo with your parents who met at BYU is really quite the experience.

@kalimccleary
I thought moving to provo might be fun but in reality i've been going to bed earlier than when I lived w my parents

@Aubweyy
Would like to start a petition to put a @DutchBros in Provo?? Anyone else?

@ishameiv
if i hear anything about provo parties this semester, i'm snitching wbu

Tweets are unedited.

OPINION OUTPOST

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

Provo mask mandate

Provo's City Council should be commended for unanimously passing an ordinance mandating the wearing of masks in public places. While the measure required a compromise that leaves some of its exceptions up to interpretation, the overall idea — making masks an expected adornment within city limits — is good and necessary. Temporary mask mandates are not illegal or unconstitutional, as some

claim. They are appropriate temporary measures that fulfill elected officials' duty to protect public health in a pandemic.

— Editorial Board
The Deseret News

Riots and violence

There are so many disturbing aspects to the shooting deaths of two people on Aug. 25 during protests in Kenosha, Wis.

There is no excuse and no justification for the kind of bedlam that has followed peaceful protests in Kenosha with street skirmishes, looting, burning and other destruction to businesses and buildings. Such needless violence — which unfortunately has accompanied some protests in other cities

this summer as the country was racked by the killing of George Floyd — undermines instead of advances any cause. It must be unambiguously condemned.

— Editorial Board
The Washington Post

Reopening schools

Utah, along with much of the rest of the United States, is on the verge of reopening its schools — public schools and colleges — after having spent the past several months not doing the reading or the assignments. Chances that it will all end in disaster — or, at least, the need to close all the schools again — are high. We must wear masks.

— Editorial Board
The Salt Lake Tribune

Public school funding

The 2020 Republican convention focused on issues in a way that the Democratic parley did not. Perhaps most striking was the impassioned demand

for school choice. No convention had ever featured speaker after speaker who promoted choice in human and moral terms.

As parents, teachers, principals and students have adapted to the pandemic, too many traditional public schools have

been far less nimble in serving students than have charters, private and religious schools. Many parents are realizing this won't change as long as funding is tied to buildings and bureaucracies rather than students.

— Editorial Board
The Wall Street Journal

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

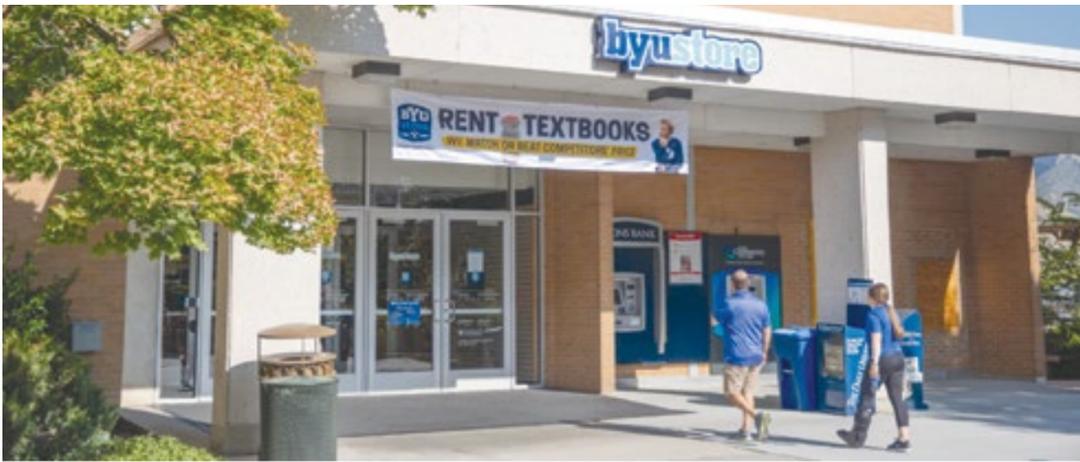
The Daily Universe encourages students, faculty and BYU staff to add their voice to ours by writing letters to the editor and guest editorials, or by submitting editorial cartoons.

- 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 Kenzie Holbrook can be reached at universe.ideas@gmail.com.

BYU Store reduces textbook prices, seeks to regain student business



Hannah Miner

A sign advertising reduced textbook rental prices hangs outside the BYU Store. The store recently initiated a new program to compete against other textbook vendors.

By KARINA ANDREW

The BYU Store is promising to offer the lowest textbook prices with its new Student First initiative. The program, which includes a price-match guarantee for rented textbooks

and early order pickup, was designed to attract students who have taken their business elsewhere for textbooks.

"The ultimate goal is to regain the trust and affinity of the students and position ourselves as the go to location for all required textbooks," said BYU Store director Mark Clegg.

Rental prices have been reduced for about two thirds of the required textbooks. The remaining third of course materials, Clegg said, are inexpensive items such as consumable packets. The BYU Store is guaranteeing to rent books at the lowest price and will match any online price at

a legitimate textbook vendor.

Clegg said the BYU Store is already seeing an increase in demand since launching the initiative.

"The hope is that long term we earn the reputation as the best source for your textbooks which allows us to live our mission more fully," he said.



Jaren Wilkey/BYU Photo

President Kevin J. Worthen speaks at the annual University Conference. Scan this image with **Universe Plus** app to read a Spanish translation of the story.



Elder Cook, President Worthen address online learning, race at 2020 University Conference

By KARINA ANDREW

Elder Quentin L. Cook of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles and BYU President Kevin J. Worthen spoke in the annual University Conference Aug. 24. Their remarks reflected the theme of the conference, "Be Not Weary in Well Doing."

Their respective messages addressed contemporary criticisms of BYU and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and the importance of learning from the challenges the university has faced during the COVID-19 pandemic. Both commended the university and its students and faculty for their many notable achievements.

President Worthen emphasized that many of these achievements were set in action before the pandemic hit Provo. COVID-19, though certainly a hurdle in the path of many plans, needn't discourage the university from continuing to pursue those goals, he said.

"We can act even while being acted upon, and because of Christ's atoning power, the impact of our actions can overcome all things that act upon us," President Worthen said.

Not only can people forge ahead through the pandemic, President Worthen added, but they can use the difficult circumstances to grow and improve themselves and the university.

"This COVID experience, like all our mortal experiences — can and should — help us improve. If we emerge from the pandemic unscathed, but unchanged, we will have missed out on the full benefit of this unique experience," he said, adding that he feels BYU was "built for this."

The university has already begun to see the positive fruits of the refining pandemic circumstances, President Worthen said. For example, the university has considered more ways to expand online learning options as a result of COVID-19. This coming semester, BYU has seen a 35% increase in BYU Online courses offered and a 130% increase in enrollments in BYU Online courses.

Professors have also been considering new ways to best utilize their time in the classroom and create meaningful learning experiences for students.

The pandemic is also an opportunity to expand our compassion for the marginalized, President Worthen said.

"If we reflect on the

loneliness almost all of us have felt at times these past five months because of physical separation, I think we will all be quicker to look for, and reach out to, those who experience that loneliness even when they are surrounded by people," he said.

He assured that God would assist BYU in accomplishing its divine purposes, even while facing setbacks and constantly-changing plans for the coming months, and projected that BYU would soon accomplish many more things, such as increasing enrollment by 3,000 students within the next few years.

Elder Cook addressed criticisms frequently directed at the Church and the university, including recent comments on the Church's history with regards to slavery and other race-related issues. The Church, he said, does not respond to every criticism because "many criticisms are not worthy of a response." Other times, the Church chooses simply to "turn the other cheek" instead of engaging critics whose arguments against the Church are untrue or unfair.

"It is clear from numerous media reports and observed public comments that some people involved in today's various movements are deeply opposed to religion and people of faith. This does not diminish the religious and secular reasons for equal treatment of all of God's children," Elder Cook said. "However, I am concerned when much of the discussion is an attack on faith and belief, often reframing and distorting our history."

Elder Cook acknowledged the Church's complicated history with regards to race, including controversial comments made by Brigham Young about Black people and tensions between some early Church members and Native Americans.

He also shared stories of diversity and inclusivity in the early and modern Church, such as the anti-slavery position held by many early members and the celebratory attitude with which members received the revelation to ordain Black men to the priesthood.

Elder Cook encouraged those in attendance to "correct falsehood and matters taken out of context in a loving and kind way," and to defend their faith when necessary.

"My challenge to you today is that individually and as a university, you will need to tack against the prevailing winds of disbelief and division," he said.

TESTING

BYU's plan for Fall Semester

Continued from Page 1

Testing all students every two days with "a rapid, inexpensive, and even poorly-sensitive" test paired with uncompromising vigilance and continuous attention to good prevention practices may be the only way to safely reopen campuses in the fall, according to the researchers.

"This is an exceptionally high bar, and it may well be beyond the capacity of many schools," the lead author, A. David Paltiel, told Inside Higher Ed in an interview.

The authors estimated the

per-student cost over an 80-day semester of implementing their recommendation every one, two or seven days were \$910, \$470 or \$120 respectively.

Implementing the researcher's plan to test BYU's 33,511 students every two days would come out to \$15.7 million.

Since BYU is a private university, it does not release information about its finances. However, it was ranked 51st out of the top 120 U.S. degree-granting postsecondary institutions with the largest endowments in 2018, the most recent year in which data was collected.

Commentators on the Harvard and Yale study emphasized that "one size does not fit all" when it comes to universities and COVID-19 testing, but the BYU community won't know until it's too late if the size and scope of BYU's plan will be enough to prevent an outbreak.

BYU
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Update your residential address at och.byu.edu by Sept 8th.

Failure to update your address could result in fees and holds.

A gravity-defying reminder from the BYU Off-Campus Housing Office, C-141 ASB, och@byu.edu