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The real Forrest Gump

The Medal of Honor recipient behind the movie

By JACOB MOLNAR

Sergeant First Class Sammy Davis found three of his fellow GIs in a foxhole behind enemy lines in Vietnam. Two were severely wounded and one presumed dead, but he carried them to a river and floated them to safety on an air mattress, one by one. He found a medic's bag and tended their wounds but refused to treat his own.

A rescue helicopter landed to airlift the wounded and dead. Davis loaded his fellow soldiers onto the helicopter and then collapsed. He later woke up in a military camp in Japan. "Thank you, Lord," he prayed. He received the U.S. Congressional Medal of Honor for his heroic actions when he returned to the United States.

This story may sound like a scene straight out of "Forrest Gump," and for good reason. Screenwriters based everything from Lt. Dan's and Bubba's characters, the Vietnam War scenes and the reception of the Medal of Honor on Davis's experiences. The footage of Forrest Gump receiving the Medal of Honor from President Lyndon B. Johnson is actual footage of Davis, who spoke to BYU ROTC cadets on campus Oct. 3.

Sammy Davis was born in Ohio but raised in California. Military service runs in his family, with members serving in the Spanish-American War, World War II and the Korean War. He was a German Lutheran but is now a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "Faith has always had an important role in my life," Davis said.

Davis prayed for the things he needed while in Vietnam. "Sir, just let me do my job," he often prayed.

Davis travels to schools and universities to speak about his experiences. He allows everyone in the audience to hold his medal when he speaks.

Major Chanda Mofu, member of the United States Army and professor of military science at BYU, said the Medal of Honor is "the nation's



Paramount Pictures

Tom Hanks plays Forest Gump in the 1994 film about a Southern man who fought in the Vietnam War. The real-life hero whose story inspired the war segment spoke at BYU and brought his Medal of Honor.

highest military award for actions of valor in combat."

Medals go to soldiers who put their lives on the line to defeat a single, significant attack. Mofu said Medal of Honor recipients span all wars and comprise a small group of people.

Gregory Wright, a senior from Virginia studying geography, is a cadet in the Army ROTC who heard Davis speak. He said actually holding the Medal of Honor was surreal. "The meaning behind that is so significant to our country," Wright said. "To be able to hold one in real life is sublime and humbling."

Davis' actions demonstrated selfless service to his country and his fellow soldiers. Mofu said Davis speaking on campus was an inspiration to the ROTC cadets and helped build the morale of the BYU community.

ROTC cadet Garrett Falk, a freshman from New Jersey studying mechanical engineering, said medals are given for different reasons in

today's world, but the Medal of Honor is the most sacred medal.

Mofu added that it is human nature to be self-interested. Davis' actions were a demonstration of selfless service and Christlike love, which are both values of the Army. "I know I'm not a hero," Davis said. "I did for my brothers what I knew they would do for me. You do what you know is right."

Davis doesn't wear the Medal of Honor for his own actions but for his brothers-in-arms.

"It's daunting and inspiring to hear a man who put his body on the line," Wright said, adding that at the end of the day the only thing people have in this world are those whom they can lean on.

People can surround themselves with people who truly have our best interest at heart, Wright said. "If you don't know Sammy Davis' story, I would strongly encourage you to look it up. You could learn a lot from it,"



Chanda Mofu

Sgt. Sammy L. Davis is the "real life Forrest Gump" and received a Medal of Honor from President Lyndon B. Johnson.

he said.

Davis closed his speech by giving words of counsel to future generations. "The message that I have for all those who come is that no matter what you're faced with in life, you don't lose until you quit trying."

Is patriotism alive at BYU?

By JACOB MOLNAR

President Obama faced harsh criticism on social media in September for stepping off the presidential helicopter and saluting two Marines while holding a styrofoam coffee cup in the same hand. In Sept. 2014 many have accused President Obama's "latte salute" as being disrespectful to both the United States Armed Forces and American patriotism in general.

While those who commented were quick to question the president's patriotism, the American public is slow to examine its own levels of respect. Even political participation and patriotism at BYU remains questionable.

BYU ROTC cadets stand ready in uniform at the flagpole in front of the ASB each morning to raise the American flag. "The Star-Spangled Banner" plays throughout campus as these cadets attach the flag to the pole and raise it into the sky.

Students, staff and faculty walk busily to their appointments. Some immediately stop and place their hands over their hearts when the song begins to play. Others walk on, talking on the phone or rushing to class. Some slow down, look around and eventually place their hand over their heart, watching for others' approval.

Brooke Davies, a senior from Portland, Oregon, rushed to an appointment one day as the music played. Davies said she was running late. She said stopping for the flag depends on where she is and her schedule.



Maddi Dayton

ROTC Cadet Keyes folds the flag as the national anthem plays throughout campus one evening. Many busy students do not stop during the song to show respect.

Some students, though late, still pause to honor the flag. Ryan Smith, a junior from Sandy, said he stops even if he's running late. Stopping for the flag is important to him because he wants to show respect for his country and for the military men and women.

Stopping for the music may seem inconvenient, but to some it sparks feelings of family and home. Alex Samann, a sophomore studying family history genealogy, believes in the importance of tradition. "I always stop," Samann said. "My mom served in the military, and even if you're late, you should still stop for those people

who died for that flag."

Sometimes American BYU students forget that international students are watching them for cues about American customs.

Chris Lau, a sophomore from Hong Kong studying biochemistry, watched students during the national anthem ceremony on campus. "I'm not from America. The first time I saw people stopping I stopped out of respect. But then I saw Americans walking, so I thought it was OK to walk," Lau said.

Tyler Girsberger, a senior from South Jordan, said he stops every time. He said although it's easier to

show respect at the beginning of football games, it's important to show consideration when walking to class.

The national anthem sounds for a second time daily in the evening around 5:25 p.m. ROTC cadets lower the flag, carefully detach the ropes and tightly fold the flag. One cadet holds the flag close to his heart while the others stand guard.

Cadet Philip Atoigue, a sophomore from Guam studying political science, said he feels a deep commitment to defend the flag when he participates in this ceremony. He said he's reminded of why he wants to join the military. "I always feel a sense of, 'I want to defend this flag,'" Atoigue said.

Cadet Nathan Singer, a senior from Houston, Texas, studying applied mathematics, said he always stops for the flag whether he is in military dress or not. "Uniform or no uniform, the flag's meaning doesn't change. To me the flag isn't a piece of cloth ... it's a symbol," Singer said.

Students are constantly busy, running from appointment to appointment, but something as small as stopping for the flag can be a sign of appreciation.

Singer, who has participated in raising and lowering the flag 15-20 times, said it is frustrating to watch students not pay their respects. Whether or not those students realize it, he added, Americans have made great sacrifices so they can enjoy those freedoms.

See video exploring patriotism on the BYU campus: unvr.se/1uo3gpZ.

Modifications to CES curriculum: Church and university leadership respond

By KAYCI TREU

Modifications to the Church Educational System's curriculum have created quite a stir, eliciting responses from BYU faculty, students and observers. CES and BYU religious education leaders respond by saying changes will only add opportunities for students to learn and deepen gospel discipleship.

Responses to the changes, on and off campus, include support as well as concerns that gospel scholarship will decline. The discussion has been picked up by news media and online discussion sites that speculate on the learning outcomes of the announced changes.

Elder Paul V. Johnson, commissioner for the Church Educational System, officially announced the changes in a CES devotional Nov. 2.

All Church universities and Institutes of Religion will offer four new courses beginning in the fall of 2015. Each class will be centered in the scriptures and the teachings of latter-day prophets. They will focus on the Savior, his doctrine and significant events in Church history.

"These new courses are intended to be cornerstones of your religious education experience," Elder Johnson said in the devotional.

Chad Webb, managing director of Seminaries and Institutes, said in an interview with The Universe Nov. 3 that the change is the result of a collective effort to help young people love and better understand each book of scripture and learn how to apply gospel principles in a way relevant to their needs.

"I imagine that concerns (about the new curriculum) are based on a love of the scriptures and a desire to help young people understand them," Webb said. "I certainly share that desire."

Brent Top, dean of BYU's School of Religious Education, told The Universe the new courses will be offered to all BYU students. Current students will be under the present graduation requirements. Incoming freshmen, beginning Fall Semester 2015, will need to choose the new courses to complete their cornerstone requirements, he said.

"We aren't taking anything away; we are adding flexibility," Top said. "We trust that students can make the best class choices to meet their needs."

Changes in the Church Educational System may be connected to new seminary requirements and the change in missionary age. One aim of the new CES curriculum is to maximize use of classroom time by recognizing the things students already know and building upon them, Webb said.

"We raised the bar (in seminary) with expectations to read all volumes of scripture and pass a learning assessment," Webb said. "Students can now focus on principles because they already have an understanding of people and events."

Top echoed similar sentiments. "In Religious Education we've been talking for five years or more on how we can better meet the needs of students," Top said. "With the change in missionary age and increased expectations in the seminary program, we realized our students would come to BYU and religion classes with a stronger foundation in the scriptures."

BYU faculty members are in the process of course development for the new curriculum, which will be approved through established university processes, Top said.

"We are pleased with the open discussion that is taking place on this important initiative," Top said. "We believe this will be a great blessing to students."

For the complete interview with Brent Top, see unvr.se/1x0DMYA.

QUARKS

TOP BOTTOM CHARM STRANGE UP DOWN

**“Swiftamine:
The fast-acting antihistamine
tablet that’s pink and bubbly, just like
Taylor herself.”**

Saturday Night Live has a solution for your obsession with Taylor Swift, Swiftamine. If you haven’t watched the skit SNL created, you are missing out. Watch it here: unvr.se/10m4C7N



YouTube



Twitter

Blindfolded tightrope walker

Nik Wallenda completed two tightrope walks between three skyscrapers 600 feet in the air in downtown Chicago. If that isn’t impressive enough, he was blindfolded for one.

Katy Perry is a giant Cheeto



Twitter

Pop Star Katy Perry dressed up as a giant Flamin’ Hot Cheeto for Halloween this year. She completed her costume with a Cheetos bag doubling as a handbag.



↑

One World Trade Center reopens

Thirteen years after the 9/11 terrorist attack, the new One World Trade Center opened for business. It has 104 stories and cost \$3.9 billion to build. More than 170 employees moved into the building. By early 2015, 3,000 more staffers will move in.



Twitter

Tom Cruise goes for a ride on the outside of a airplane

The actor was spotted shooting a scene for the new “Mission Impossible” over the weekend, only he was spotted holding on for dear life by the door of the airplane. He was wearing a harness, but the plane is still flying and in the air. Looks like he prefers performing his own stunts. Impressive!

BYU professors inaugurate Utah Debate Commission to inform voters

By J MASON NORDFELT

Utahns got to test drive a new election-season tool for this year’s midterm elections: the Utah Debate Commission.

This largely unprecedented and groundbreaking organization is a collaboration of representatives from media organizations and higher educational institutions, along with civic and business leaders. Utah is only the second state to have a formal debate commission, joining Indiana, whose commission was founded in 2007.

“Informing constituents about the candidates and where those candidates stand on issues that impact the state of Utah was the goal,” said Nena Slighting, executive director of the commission. “We wanted to provide as much access as possible to Utah voters.”

The idea came from BYU political science professor Richard Davis, who saw civic engagement



Associated Press

Republican Mia Love and Democrat Doug Owens shake hands following their debate in the race for Utah’s 4th Congressional District on Oct. 14, in Salt Lake City.

in Utah steadily declining over the past decade, perhaps due to the inconsistency of debates being readily available to voters in the state.

“I felt it was important to increase the exposure voters had to candidates beyond soundbites and advertisements,” he said. “Placing the candidates in

a position where they answer voters’ questions and then televising that encounter broadly would help improve candidate communication, voter knowledge and, hopefully, public participation in the electoral process.”

Although candidate debates have been a part of the electoral process in Utah for more than 30 years, the fact that commercial media outlets joined the public stations in broadcasting and participated in this year’s debates is new.

“It’s rare for commercial

stations in any market to give up prime time for politics,” said BYU professor David Magleby, who acted as moderator for one of the debates.

Each of Utah’s six major commercial and public networks, FOX 13, KBYU, KSL, KTVX, KUED and KUTV, made an effort to broadcast the debates live, as did several radio stations and online streaming outlets.

“They were very willing and did this at a great sacrifice to their stations and as a public service effort,” Slighting said. “So we need to commend all the stations for participating.”

The commission also focused on presenting the candidates with questions

exclusively provided by voters. “We wanted the citizens and students where the debates were held to come up with the questions,” Slighting said. “So all of the questions were directly related to a specific student or citizen who had an issue that they wanted the candidates to discuss in the debates.”

Following Tuesday’s election, the commission will meet to discuss possible changes to

the debate format and overall process.

“As many questions as we answered in 2014, we raised an equal number of questions for going forward in 2016,” said Ken Verdoia, KUED director of production and member of the Utah Debate Commission Board of Directors.

One of the issues they will explore relates to the form in which questions are submitted and presented to the candidates.

“Is it appropriate to depend on the public to ask questions in advance of the debate, or should they actually ask those questions live from a studio audience?” Verdoia said.

Over all, those involved with the Utah Debate Commission said their addition to the election cycle was a huge success.

“The debates the most-watched politically-focused program in the past 20 years here in Utah,” Slighting said. “We feel overwhelmingly positive about the outcome of the debates.”

Video and audio of the debates are available at utahdebatecommission.org.

“I felt it was important to increase the exposure voters had to candidates beyond soundbites and advertisements.”

Richard Davis
BYU political science professor

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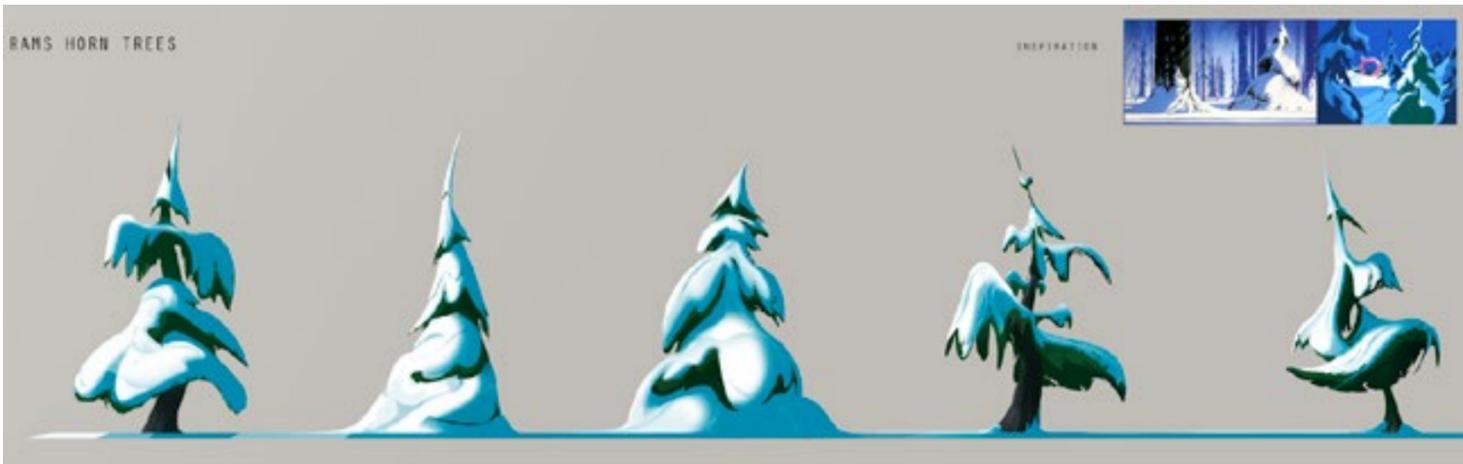
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BYU Animation continues to climb mountains

Police Beat



Ethan Dean

Tree designs for "Ram's Horn," a new BYU Animation project now in production, come in all shapes and sizes. BYU Animation is a nationally recognized program.

New film to continue program's reputation

By BRET MORTIMER

The lights dimmed in the animation theater, and the student creators began to watch their handiwork on the big screen. Garrett Hoyos, the Senior Producer on the student film, pointed out frames that needed different lighting and rendering.

Throughout the five-minute short, laughter from the audience rarely ceased. The new student film was coming together beautifully.

Although Ram's Horn has improved since comments from the students made it clear they knew it was "crunch time." Hoyos let everyone know that their Saturdays from now until the end of the semester would be spent in the animation lab. He assured everyone they

would eventually end up with a job if BYU Animation keeps up its reputation with this film.

Hoyos talked to the group after the private viewing about improvements to be made, and moments later the students were off to do just that. In the Talmage lab, every computer was working on perfecting something different – how the snow moved, the way the helicopter blades rotated, the skin of one of the characters, and more.

The BYU animation team continues to work hard on its new project after winning a student Academy Award for its short film "Owned" over the summer.

The new project, titled "Ram's Horn," has been in production since January. The project is scheduled to be finished in January 2015.

Garrett Hoyos, who textured Jeff in "Owned" and is the producer of the current senior

film, has given a few hints to its plot.

"It's about a mountain climber named Andre whose goal is to get to the tip of an enormous mountain in the shape of a ram's horn. At the top of the mountain, a protective father ram is the only thing keeping the climber from reaching his goal – to get to the tip," Hoyos said.

On the blog dedicated to the project, posts show gradual changes to the set and subjects as well as inspiration behind the movement for one of the main characters. One post is entirely filled with videos of baby goats hopping.

"For the first time, we are creating a short film that feels a lot like the classic Looney Tunes cartoons."

Garrett Hoyos
Senior film producer

Hoyos shared a two-second clip of the project in progress that features characters Papa and Rambo. Advice from the "Director's Notes" portion of the blog describes an attempt to make the film more toon-like than anything they've done before.



Ram's Horn Blog

BYU artist Claire Gordon has sketched Andre's mild expressions. Andre is one of the main characters in "Ram's Horn."

"We would like to suck a little more 'Disney' out of the designs and inject a little more 'Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs,'" the blog reads.

Hoyos believes this approach will take animation at BYU to a whole new level. "For the first time, we are creating a short film that feels a lot like the classic Looney Tunes cartoons that hopefully tug at your heart," he said.

He also spoke in behalf of the team when he described the overall experience so far.

"It's been an awesome experience for everyone. We are learning to be better people and better filmmakers. It's a ton of work, but we know it will pay off in the long run," he said.

The BYU Center for Animation may be on its way to receive more awards for its original short despite a ram or two in its way.

See more sketches for new BYU Animation projects at unvr.se/ludSQKq.

BYU

VANDALISM

Oct. 27 – An officer responded to an area reportedly vandalized. The officer verified with the director of the property and found that the property was scheduled for demolition and had not been vandalized.

THEFT

Oct. 29 – A bicycle taken some weeks ago was located by the owner and recovered upon an officer's arrival.

Oct. 29 – An individual reported a skateboard taken from the Cannon Center. The skateboard was located and an individual cited.

Oct. 30 – An individual reported a secured bicycle taken from the bike racks near the LSB. The bicycle was entered into the national database.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Oct. 28 – A group of individuals was reported as being loud and disruptive in the library. An officer contacted the individuals and escorted them from the area.

FRAUD

Oct. 30 – An individual reported an attempted Internet fraud, in which an individual sends a check in excess of the amount asked for an item and instructions to send the difference to the original buyer.

Oct. 31 – An individual reported that an individual had used e-checks without enough funds in the account.

Orem

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Nov. 3 – Officers responded to an alcohol party near 1500 S. 450 West. Tickets were handed out to under-age drinkers.

Oct. 28 – Some copper wire was stolen from a construction site in the middle of town.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, November 4, 11:05 a.m.,
Marriott Center

This event will also be broadcast to the JSB Auditorium.



Elder David F. Evans

Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder David F. Evans was called to serve as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in April 2005.

Elder Evans has served in a number of Church callings, including full-time missionary in the Japan Mission, bishop, stake president, president of the Japan Nagoya Mission (1998–2001), and counselor and president of the Asia North Area. He is currently serving as the Executive

Director of the Missionary Department.

In 1976 Elder Evans received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Utah in community health education. In 1979 he received his juris doctorate in law from BYU. His professional career involved being an attorney and an executive for an investment banking firm.

Elder Evans and his wife, Mary Shepherd Evans, are the parents of eight children and enjoy 23 grandchildren.

Selected speeches available at speeches.byu.edu.

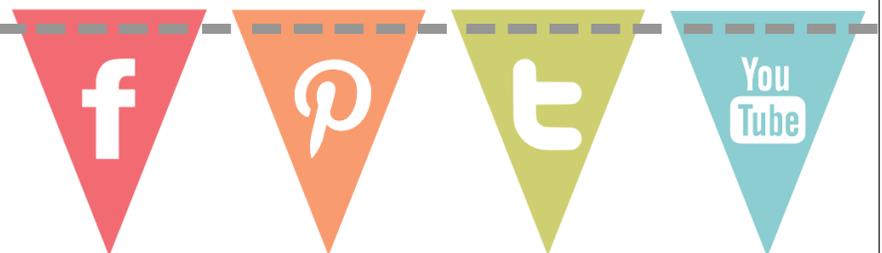
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Scott Swofford
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Mormon Standard Time not an exclusive

By MAKENZIE DAVIS

Some Latter-day Saints always seem to be running on a different time standard than others, but Mormons are not the only ones to create a cultural canon for continually arriving late.

Sharon Antonetti, Catholic author of a how-to article called "Get Me to the Church on Time," described the stress of making it on time to Mass each week before the opening song. "The first key to making it to Mass on time is knowing what Mass is best for your family to attend ... we set the cell phone alarms to go off 30 minutes prior to the planned Mass on the weekend," Antonetti wrote.

Antonetti isn't the only one who worries about arriving late to important events. She wrote her article to help others who have trouble with punctuality.

According to MormonWiki, "Because LDS people are busy, many are known to be punctuality impaired. ... Mormon

Standard Time does not have an exact meaning but nevertheless is sometimes taken to mean 15 or 30 minutes after the normal start time of an event."

Mormon Standard Time has become a spinoff of Mountain Standard Time, which includes Utah. Generally, American Latter-day Saints begin meetings on time, so arriving late may be societal or linked to certain personality types.

"Fashionably late is not a term that just comes from us (Latter-day Saints). It's just a term."

Brennan Staheli
Student Alumni event planner

A sociology professor, Steve Bahr, doesn't believe the phenomenon is as widespread as some claim. "I have lived in Washington, North Dakota, North Carolina and Texas and interacted with many non-Mormons regularly in those states and attended many different types of parties, gatherings and meetings, and I haven't noticed that Mormons are any later than anyone else," he said.

Brennan Staheli, a junior studying accounting, leads the event planning for BYU Student Alumni and also believes being late is not a tendency specific to LDS culture.

"I don't know if (arriving late) has anything to do with cultural Mormonism, to be honest," Staheli said. "I think that it might just be a general societal thing. 'Fashionably late' is not a term that just comes from us (Latter-day Saints). It's just a term."



Angela Decker

As we "fall back" and readjust sleeping schedules, students continue to rush to class or arrive late to church. "Mormon Standard Time" and arriving late in the LDS world is a joke-inspired phenomenon many experience in real life.

So why do some people show up late and others arrive early?

"It's a little bit less social pressure," Staheli said. "If you go and you feel like there are few people there, you feel like you need to make conversation, ... whereas if you go and there is a huge crowd there already, you can just blend in with the crowd."

Leah Lehmmuller, vice president of Activities for BYUSA, said people think it's "cool" to be fashionably late. It's a trend she sees regularly on campus. "Our generation is getting busier and busier by the second, and that's likely something that is going to keep Mormon Standard Time a trend for years to come," she said.

Some aspects of BYUSA events are planned according to when students will typically arrive.

"When we had Comedy Sports perform at the Fall Fest this year, we scheduled the first performance for 30 minutes after the other activities started," Lehmmuller said.

BYUSA uses time tactics like this because its officers assume students won't arrive on time, and they want to have a full room for a performance.

When BYUSA wants students to arrive on time, Lehmmuller said, they implement "event planning techniques to try to work around things like Mormon Standard Time."

BYUSA often provides incentives for a certain number of students who arrive first, in order to encourage punctuality and a full house.

For example, the Rollins Center hosted Entrepreneurship Week in September. The first kickoff event was held in the JSB, and the first 200 people through the door received a free t-shirt.

For student alumni events, Staheli prepares to have everybody show up at the beginning. Staheli compared students arriving to an event to an exponential graph. Students arrive in a slow trickle at first and then show up in a critical mass, in line with the Mormon Standard Time trend.

'Bring home your bacon' with new Cougar Cash cards

By LAUREN BUCHANAN

Nov. 3 marks the start of the Cougar Cash campaign, a two-week promotion to spread awareness of the planned rebranding of the student signature card at BYU.

The campaign's main slogan, "Bring Home Your Bacon," is just one of six catchy phrases designed to highlight the latest feature of the card: the ability to upload money directly to students' cards through the BYU app.

Students can visit the Cougarreat Nov. 3-17, pick up a free maple-bacon bar and learn how to use the new system. Students

who use Cougar Cash in the Cougarreat will receive a free fountain drink for the full two-week promotion period as an added bonus.

The campaign also plans to raise awareness for other student and faculty benefits of the card that already exist.

Nathan Hessing, a BYU publications and graphics student who helped put the campaign

together, said the change in the signature card is a great thing for campus because many people are not aware that using a signature card saves students and faculty from paying taxes for many items on campus.

"And that can save students a lot of money," Hessing continued. "Dining services on campus are completely tax free when you use your student card."

Saving students and faculty from the tax on food is only one advantage of the Cougar Cash concept. Students and faculty who use a BYU signature card also help the university

save money. John Leatherwood, assistant treasurer of the Treasurer's Office on campus, said students who use debit or credit cards cost BYU merchant fees to process the payments, a practice that can be decreased significantly if more people use their signature cards on campus.

And debit cards are actually more expensive for BYU than credit cards are because of the flat rate charged per swipe, no matter if the owner is spending \$1 or \$50.

"The current history average of signature cards used is 8 percent, compared to the 92 percent

who use credit cards, which costs (students and faculty) 20-35 cents a swipe," Leatherwood said.

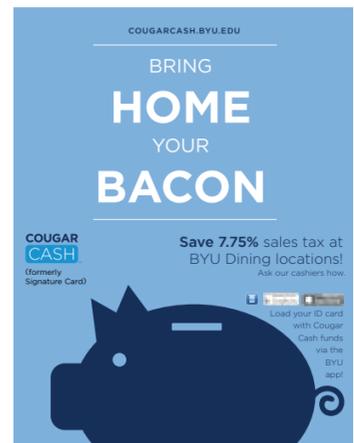
Even those who use cash are spending more on food because tax is included with any method of payment except a signature card.

"There is no reason we ought to be paying the food tax when we don't need to be," said Charles Cranny, digital production manager of publications and graphics. Cranny helped generate marketing ideas to spread the word about Cougar Cash.

He helped create the slogans "Maintain Your Mula," "Preserve Your Pesos," "Unshackle Your Shekles," "Keep Your Cash," "Develop Your Dineros" and, of course, "Bring Home Your Bacon."

These alliterative themes will be displayed around campus on vending machines, banners, point-of-purchase displays and even on the t-shirts that will be worn by dining service employees, according to Cranny.

Andy Coats, merchant services manager in the Treasurer's Office, said the goal of the campaign is to "spread awareness and (emphasize) the win-win



John Leatherwood and Andrew Coats "Bring Home Your Bacon" is just one of six phrases promoting the announcements of cougar cash. Promotions will be held Nov. 3 - Nov. 17.

benefit of Cougar Cash."

Coats and the rest of the team hope to see the number of signature card users raise to 50 percent by the time the promotion finishes.

"Due to the sacred nature of the funds here at BYU, and based off studies we've done, I think people will jump at the chance to save the university money because people believe in BYU; they believe in making it better," Coats said.

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Wed., Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

BYU Jazz Ensemble
Directed by Mark Ammons, the BYU School of Music's Jazz Ensemble presents a variety of fun and lively jazz tunes. Featuring special guest FICTIONIST.

Thurs., Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

BYU Men's Chorus and Women's Chorus
Fri.-Sat., Nov 7-8, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

See How They Run
Nov. 7-8, 12-15, 18-22, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 8, 15, 2:00 p.m.
Margetts Theatre

Ballet Showcase
Fri.-Sat., Nov. 7-8, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 8, 2:00 p.m.
Dance Studio Theatre, RB

Folk Music Ensemble
Tues., Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m.
Madsen Rectital Hall

Evening of Percussion
Tues., Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

BYU Singers and Concert Choir
Fri.-Sat., Nov. 14-15, 7:30 p.m.
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Friday, November 28

Christmas Holiday: Thursday, December 25
Friday, December 26

New Years Holiday: Thursday, January 1, 2015
Friday, January 2

Urgent Care will be OPEN Saturday, November 29th.

Debate continues over guns at school

By EVAN JOHNSON

Recent gun-related incidents add fuel to the ongoing national debate over the presence of firearms on school campuses.

Earlier this month, Canadian-American feminist, media critic and blogger Anita Sarkeesian received several anonymous online threats related to a speech she was scheduled to give on Oct. 15 at Utah State University. After the school told her it would not be screening for guns at the venue, she decided to cancel the event.

"To reiterate: USU & Utah police refused to do any type of search whatsoever to determine if someone was bringing a firearm into my event."

— *Feminist Frequency (@femfreq)* Oct. 15, 2014

A firestorm erupted online over the USU incident; however, Utah State Sen. Curtis Bramble, R-Utah and Wasatch Counties, said he "didn't see any controversy at all."

"The policy in Utah has been very clear about the right to bear arms," Bramble said.

An Oct. 14 USU news update invoking Utah law stated the



Associated Press

A young woman grieves at a vigil held for victims of a Washington school shooting that occurred on Oct. 24. There is debate over whether having teachers carry guns would improve safety on high school and college campuses.

following:

"Sarkeesian was informed that, in accordance with the State of Utah law regarding the carrying of firearms, if a person has a valid concealed firearm permit and is carrying a weapon, they are permitted to have it at the venue."

Bramble said a public institution's policies do not supersede the state constitution. According to Bramble, a professor or student with the proper licenses

has the constitutional right, as stated by the legislature, to carry a firearm at a public institution.

He also noted the serious challenge of finding a balance between constitutional rights and public safety, but he believes stricter rules do not deter assailants.

"If you create gun-free zones then the only ones that will have guns are those that want to do harm," Bramble said.

Bramble also made sure to make a distinction between public and private institutions like BYU, which has authority to create its own gun regulations.

Not everyone agrees that an increased number of law-abiding weapon-carriers will translate into higher safety.

Lt. Arnold Lemmon, BYU police, believes the current policy banning all guns on campus enhances safety and that it would not be beneficial for individuals to carry guns on campus.

"The majority of civilians do not have the skill set and legal knowledge relative to the use of deadly force," Lemmon said.

To get a concealed carry permit in Utah, one must simply apply, pass a background check, pay a \$41 (for residents) or \$51 (non-resident) fee and complete a minimum of four hours of firearm training. Even with a permit, people are not allowed to

permitted, concealed or not concealed, with or without a concealed weapon permit, while upon properties owned or controlled by the University (including on-campus housing), without specific written permission from the Chief of University Police."

As citizens, politicians and pundits across the country debate questions over gun rights and gun control, in Utah there is support for guns on school campuses. Last year the Republican-led Utah State Legislature passed a bill that would have allowed people to carry a concealed firearm without a permit. Gov. Gary Herbert vetoed the bill.

One Utah group trying to improve gun safety measures is Utah Parents Against Gun Violence. The group supports the right of law-abiding citizens to own guns but is against teachers carrying guns on campus.

"We believe it encourages vigilantism and generally puts people at increased danger, especially considering the minimal training requirements to get a concealed carry permit here," said Miriam Walkingshaw, president of Utah Parents Against Gun Violence.

With regard to finding solutions to the controversy, Walkingshaw said the group is willing to work with others to provide a safer environment for students.

"Given the gun-friendly climate here, we may consider supporting legislation that would require an increase in the training requirement for teachers," she said.

Utah has not had a fatal school shooting incident in more than two decades, and legal gun carriers may continue to arm themselves on Utah's public campuses.

At a glance: U.S. school shootings

More than 100 incidents have resulted in more than 175 deaths and more than 100 injuries since 2000.

Here are a select few:

Date	Location	Deaths	Wounded
Oct. 28, 2002	University of Arizona	4	0
Mar. 21, 2005	Red Lake High School, Minn.	8	7
April 16, 2007	Virginia Tech University	33	25
Feb. 14, 2008	Northern Illinois University	6	21
Feb. 12, 2010	University of Alabama (Huntsville)	3	3
Feb. 27, 2012	Chardon High School, Ohio	3	3
April 2, 2012	Oikos University, Calif.	7	3
Dec. 14, 2012	Sandy Hook Elementary, Conn.	28	2
Oct. 24, 2014	Marysville-Pilchuck High School, Wash.	3	3

Wikipedia

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[ISSUES & IDEAS]



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Leave your comments at universe.byu.edu.

Want to see your tweet in print? Tweet something about life around you with #BYUprobs and hopefully it makes the cut

- @jmortsail**
It's a sad day in the semester when I think, "you can sleep when you're dead". It always happens...too much hw!!! #byuprobs
- @emily_batten**
Every time we bust open a martinellis my roommate starts playing "Shots" very loudly #BYUprobs
- @savsquatch16**
"The BYU Testing Center is known for being the location with the most prayers said per capita." #byuprobs ;)
- @maneysmilesback**
David Archuleta walks by in the Wilk and I'm supposed to act like it's no big. #byuprobs #davidarchuleta
- @daniellaruizzz**
At the ER until 2:00 AM. Darn you intramurals. I hate you. I hate everything about you. #byuprobs
- @meghangraham**
Trying to sign up for classes is like trying to find an eligible bachelor. A struggle #byuprobs
- @cami4d**
Kids obviously don't get into #BYU based on their common sense. #BYUProbs
- @gettsitdone**
Does the Atonement work on Chemistry tests? #byuprobs
- @megatbyu**
We should have a PDA section of the library. It'd make us single folk happy... #byu #byuprobs #hbl1 #NoRings pic.twitter.com/KqcolfiYkq
- @DWat23**
A couple on a bench: find the most awkward way to sit on one another and play on smart phones. Talk to each other? #byuprobs #firstworldprob
- @byudates**
Baby hungry @BYU, why not have a food baby? #byuprobs two.byu.edu/recipes/ pic.twitter.com/9Vq4h8Hsaf

- @Lejadancie12**
No one taught any of the idiots at BYU how to look both ways before crossing the street! #byuprobs
- @thekelsrae**
So bikes can't be ridden during class changes, but campus vehicles can block entire walkways? #discrimination #BYUprobs
- @ColtonFullmer**
FHE 20 guys 4 girls... and they expect me to get married #byuprobs
- @MichelleCrowd**
I ring check people so many times it's insane. #byuprobs
- @itsleilaDuh**
Teacher: "What is Utah's largest stimulant drug problem??" Student: "Caffeine" #BYUprobs
- @whitneyuland**
Never trust someone who naps on the couch of a bathroom. #byuprobs
- @andypetern**
WiFi in the wilk only worked for my friend after he prayed about it. Go figure. #byuprobs
- @nikilaws**
BYU math. Where Mean Girls suddenly becomes a movie about a group of Average Girls. #byuprobs
- @Jayleekayy**
Oh it's cold outside? Must be time to turn up the thermostat ALL THE WAY in every. single. building. #BYUProbs
- @carladasilvam**
Is having a blog a rite of passage for all girls living in Utah? #BYUProblem #BYUProbs
- @paige_montague**
Desperately in need of something caffeinated but such contraband can be found nowhere on campus. #BYUProblems
- @SiennaPowers**
Duh. Mormons are hot. #ModestIsHottest #BYU #HotList #SmartList pic.twitter.com/n59Cf4KzUd
- @janessa_lyons**
Nothing makes me happier than people watching on campus during the Halloween season. #byu
- @michaeldigadberry**
I've never sat back & thought, "You know what? Registering for classes was really easy and not frustrating." #BYU #BYUProbs #TooMuchTraffic

Tweets are unedited

[READERS' FORUM]

Women lecturers

During October, I attended lectures by Amini Kajunju, CEO of the Africa-America Institute and BYU alumna, Kateryna Yushchenko, former first lady of Ukraine and chair of the Ukraine 3000 International Fund and Somini Sengupta, U.N. Bureau Chief for the New York Times. Kristen Cox, who directs the state's Office of Management and Budget, also lectured, but I couldn't attend her presentation.

Kudos to the Kennedy Center for hosting this array of talented, passionate women in business, politics and journalism last month. While I learned about economic development in Africa, political turmoil in Ukraine and politicking in the United Nations, I was reminded why it is a privilege to attend BYU. This truly is a world-class university with the ability to attract experts in all fields.

Unfortunately, Kajunju, Yushchenko, Sengupta, and Cox were not well heard. The room in the Herald R. Clark Building seats perhaps 80 people. Any of these women could have offered a first-rate presentation at university forum, where they would have reached thousands of students, faculty, alumni and viewers of BYU television.

Instead, you have to backtrack to July or fast forward to some yet unidentified date to find a devotional or forum address given by a woman. That seems odd.

Let's keep hosting women who have achieved excellence in political, religious and business endeavors. But let's put them in forums where they can be heard by thousands rather than a few dozen.

Alec Barton
Manti

No free lunch, or parking

There's no such thing as a free lunch, or parking spot. How does free parking further the BYU Aims? The Universe article on Oct. 23 dealing with parking continues to espouse several myths about free parking, principle among these being that free parking leads to fair or equitable outcomes for everybody. I present three short arguments against that paradigm: First, land is not free, second, time is not worthless and third, asphalt replacement is costly.

Land, even bought with tithes, is not free. Every parking space is a place where we could

have done something else with it. Every parking space, an area of about 300 square feet, is enough space to have another faculty office or half a classroom. Time, and gas, is wasted every day by those who seek parking spaces but do not find one in the first lot they look. BYU continues to pay for campus rejuvenation, done partly to improve transportation safety; the fatality on campus drive a few years ago drove part of that decision.

Who better to pay for safety improvements, than those who make them necessary by driving? What better way to manage demand for various lots than by market-adjusted pricing for each lot, whereby 90 percent of the lot is full at any given time? Students will then make our own money versus time choice, rather than being forced to always waste time. Isn't that fairer?

Aaron Cook
Fort Collins, Colorado

One size doesn't fit all

In the past 20 years, video games have increased in sales dramatically, while crimes committed by youth have decreased dramatically. This shows that as a general rule, video games do not cause criminal behavior. Countless hours of time spent playing video games does not add up to a general increase in violent behavior in children or teenagers—or even in adults. It bothers me to no end when people equate real-life violence to video game use without proof.

I'm not saying that video games don't make some people aggressive. However, most people play video games with only a temporary increase in aggressive or anti-social behavior that dissipates over time; very few become criminally violent. Many gamers that play video games, are social, kind and overall normal people that would never hurt someone in real life just because they play Halo or Call of Duty.

Video games are shown to help develop problem-solving skills in children and, when it comes to multi player games, are just as fun as other kinds of games. However, like how some movies are not appropriate for children, some video games are not appropriate for children. Anyone buying video games for children should use the rating system and look up reviews of the games in question to make sure what they're buying will be age-appropriate.

Amber Johnson
Orem

[OPINION OUTPOST]

The Online Opinion Outpost features opinions and commentary on the latest hot topics from national news sources. As much as you love hearing from The Universe, we thought you might like to hear from journalists around the nation.

To read the op-eds in full, visit universe.byu.edu

Ebola quarantine

Neither side in the Ebola quarantine debate has presented enough facts to buttress its beliefs about healthcare workers returning to the U.S. from the three afflicted West African nations. But the weight of evidence falls strongly against the use of mandatory quarantines for those who worked with Ebola patients.

The safest, most conservative step obviously would be to require volunteers returning from the front lines to stay at home for 21 days, the incubation period of the disease. But look at the reality: Of the hundreds who have worked with Doctors Without Borders and other groups and have returned to their home countries over the last six months, there is not a single known instance in which any of them has infected others.

At the same time, though,

the government officials and nonprofit aid agencies opposing quarantines have been less than thoroughly persuasive in arguing that quarantines would be so onerous for overseas volunteers that many would decline to help anymore. They have offered no real proof but have merely suggested broadly that a quarantine period would serve as a "disincentive."

If there were evidence that firm quarantine rules would prevent significant illness, then more stringent policies would be justified.

— The Los Angeles Times

Men and catcalls

If you are a woman, you've likely experienced the creepy, disrespectful and sometimes scary way some men treat you as you walk down the street.

It can be very hard to explain why catcalls and unwanted comments amount to harassment. Thankfully, there's a new video online that drives it home. In it, a woman walks around Manhattan for 10 hours (a hidden video camera is in front of her and she's got microphones in each hand.) She's harassed 108 times as she walks (silently) down the

streets of the city.

Since so many of you believe that women provoke violence and even rape based on how they dress — get this, the woman in the video is wearing a plain T-shirt and jeans. There's no cleavage or midriff or bare leg showing — she's just a gal walking down the street.

The video is compelling, particularly for women. It is uncomfortable to be harassed like this walking down the street, and yes, harassment is exactly what it is. In fact, in many states, it's also illegal.

When you catcall, the attention, the comments, the looks are unwanted and they can make a woman feel emotionally and physically uncomfortable. A woman (or a girl) walking down the street just wants to be left alone.

— Mel Robbins, CNN

Midterm election discontent

As next week's midterm elections approach, Americans are in a dark mood. The latest Washington Post-ABC News poll, released Tuesday, reports that 68 percent of likely voters think that the country is "on the wrong track"; a CNN-ORC

International poll that came out the same day says 68 percent are angry "about the way things are going in the country today."

The roots of this election season's discontent seem to lie not so much in the ebb and flow of events but instead in a spreading sense that national political institutions, beset with partisanship, no longer work well.

Candidates of both parties in this fall's races are boasting of their willingness to work "across the aisle."

We shall see. In the Senate, members from both parties are said to be chafing under the hyperpartisan control of Democratic boss Harry Reid (Nev.) and his Republican nemesis, Mitch McConnell (Ky.). They reportedly want to get things done on a bipartisan basis. Yet, with a handful of exceptions, their efforts have born no legislative fruit, and few have dared to speak out forcefully against their leaders' obstructionist ways.

— The Washington Post

Apple CEO's announcement

When Tim Cook, the CEO of

Apple, makes a big announcement, it's usually in front of a large crowd, on a tricked out stage, with an iGadget firmly in hand. And the world is usually watching. This time, the world reacted, but the announcement was more personal than professional. Cook came out as gay in an Oct. 30 column for Bloomberg Businessweek.

While the late-night comics have embraced the announcement, they are also wary of the Apple pitfalls. As one comic states, in true Apple fashion,

a new Tim Cook is going to come out next week. Another points out how Samsung's CEO is going to make his own, even bigger announcement to one-up Apple. Listen to today's Punchlines to find out what that is.

This year alone, at least 28 states have introduced or have pending legislation to curb the posting of humiliating sexual images, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. It's all well-intentioned, but on thin ice constitutionally.

— USA Today

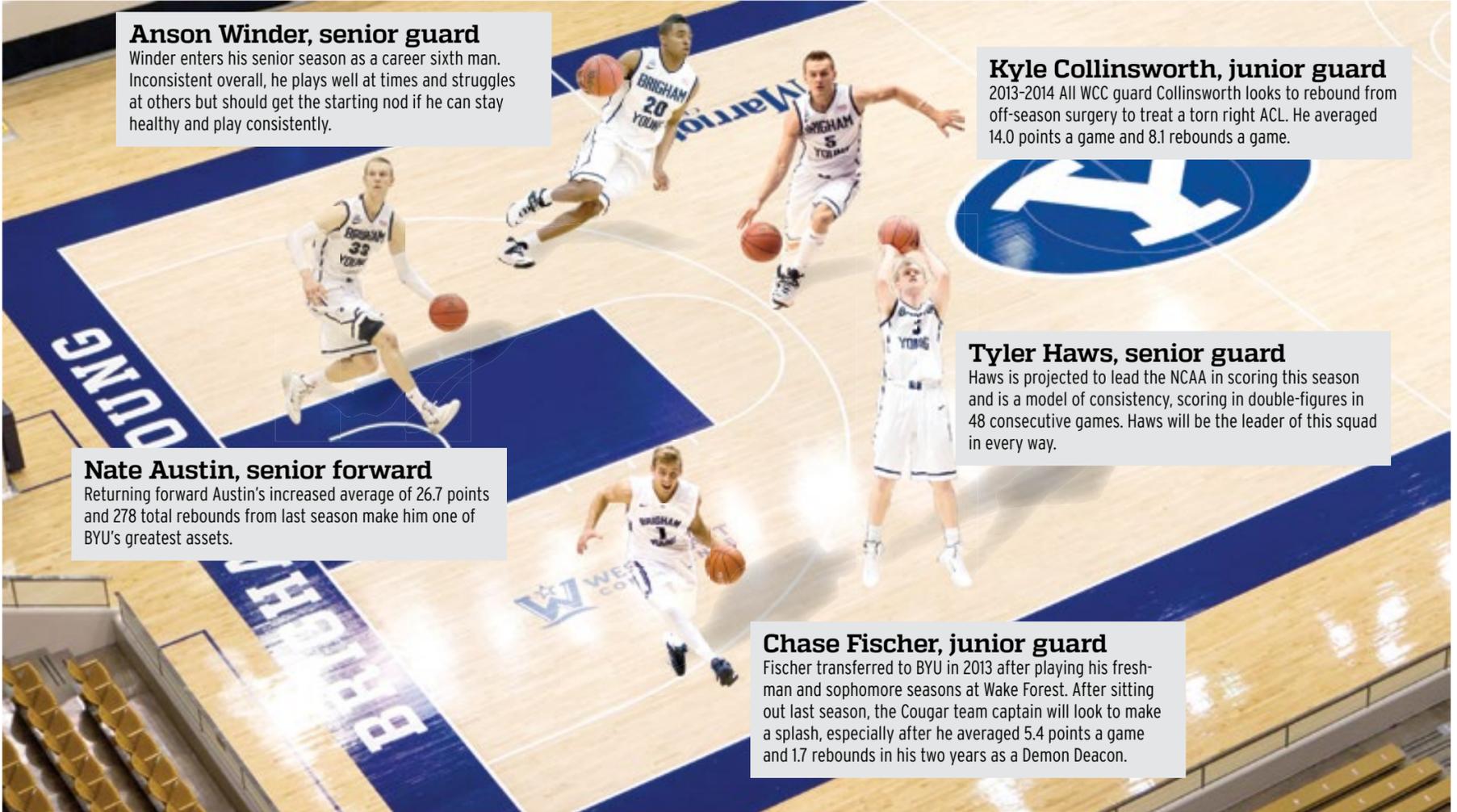
WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

- All letters should be submitted by email to universe.ideas@gmail.com. The topic of the letter should be included in the subject line.
- Letters should also include the author's name, hometown (for students), campus position (for faculty and staff) and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published.
- Letters should 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 Mallory Jespersen can be reached at universe.ideas@gmail.com.

Let's get ready to rumble



Anson Winder, senior guard
Winder enters his senior season as a career sixth man. Inconsistent overall, he plays well at times and struggles at others but should get the starting nod if he can stay healthy and play consistently.

Kyle Collinsworth, junior guard
2013-2014 All WCC guard Collinsworth looks to rebound from off-season surgery to treat a torn right ACL. He averaged 14.0 points a game and 8.1 rebounds a game.

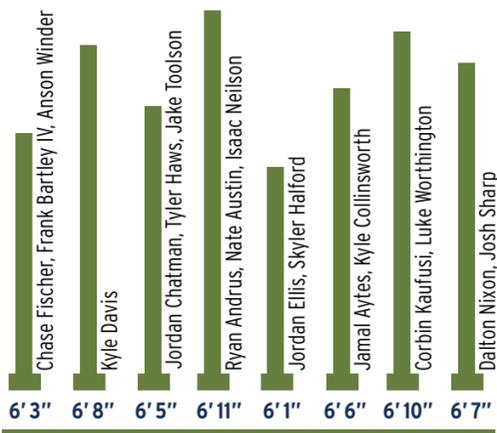
Nate Austin, senior forward
Returning forward Austin's increased average of 26.7 points and 278 total rebounds from last season make him one of BYU's greatest assets.

Tyler Haws, senior guard
Haws is projected to lead the NCAA in scoring this season and is a model of consistency, scoring in double-figures in 48 consecutive games. Haws will be the leader of this squad in every way.

Chase Fischer, junior guard
Fischer transferred to BYU in 2013 after playing his freshman and sophomore seasons at Wake Forest. After sitting out last season, the Cougar team captain will look to make a splash, especially after he averaged 5.4 points a game and 1.7 rebounds in his two years as a Demon Deacon.

Court photo by Jaren Wilkey/BYU Photo, Player photos by Sam Williams, Elliott Miller, Natalie Stoker, Sarah Hill

Height of the team members



Coach Dave Rose currently holds a **232-78** overall record and a **.748** winning percentage at BYU. Has **185** victories through seven seasons, making him the fourth **fastest of all time** to reach that number of wins in NCAA history. BYU has made **seven** trips to the NCAA tournament under Rose. He coached BYU to the **Sweet Sixteen** in **2011** for the first time since 1981.

Last year BYU didn't have senior team members. This year is different.

6 freshmen
3 sophomores
4 juniors
+5 seniors
18 players

Crucial games this season

- Dec. 2 @ Utah State** The last time BYU won in Logan was in 2000. The Cougars will enter this game looking to dominate in The Spectrum.
- Dec. 10 vs. Utah** Both BYU and Utah need to make the most of the dwindling opportunities to play against each other in this rivalry. Last year, the Utes blasted the Cougars 64-81 in Salt Lake City.
- Dec. 20 vs. Stanford** BYU posted a 112-103 win over Stanford just last year. The Cardinals ended up reaching the Sweet Sixteen, making this game another prime opportunity for the Cougars to boost their tournament résumé.
- Feb. 28 @ Gonzaga** The road to the West Coast Conference championship runs through the Zags. The Cougars are 0-5 against Gonzaga in away games.

"I think what I'm most excited about are all the returning players."
Sophomore Connor Christensen



Frank Bartley IV
Sophomore guard: He hopes to continue to make an impact off the bench. As a freshman, he reached double digits in points scored five times.

Jordan Ellis
Junior guard: A transfer from Portland State, Ellis will add further depth to this Cougar squad. He turned heads in the Cougar Tipoff scrimmage, scoring 13 points.

Skyler Halford
Senior guard: A transfer from Salt Lake Community College, he made an impact with the Cougars last year after replacing Matt Carlino in the starting lineup. He averaged seven points last season.

Josh Sharp
Senior forward: After playing productively in his sophomore season, he played inconsistent minutes last season averaging only 1.4 points. He should get more consistent minutes and contribute this year.

Luke Worthington
Sophomore forward: He averaged one point per game last season but saw action in 31 of a possible 35 games. His role should expand this season to more than a big man with five fouls to give.

Jamal Aytes
Junior forward: UNLV transfer student, Aytes may be new at BYU but not at playing the court. He will be starting in December because of a mid-season transfer, but he has a great shot fans are excited to see.

Isaac Neilson
Freshman center: He redshirted last season after returning home from his mission in Alabama. He is a sharp-shooting big man who will get plenty of opportunities to make an impact inside in the next four years.

Corbin Kaufusi
Freshman center: Kaufusi averaged 11.6 points in high school but initially planned to play football. He made the decision to play basketball, showing what he lacks in experience he makes up for in dominance on the court.

Compiled by Alex Clark, Makenzie Jamias graphic

BYU basketball's new secret weapon: Jamal Aytes

By ALEX JOHNSON

A 6-foot-6-inch, 230-pound basketball player from San Diego, California, might just be BYU basketball's next secret weapon. His name: Jamal Aytes. Aytes has the potential to be the top contributor of this group in 2014. BYU has wanted Aytes since last year, even offering him a scholarship before he ultimately chose to sign with UNLV. Luckily for BYU, Aytes had a change of heart and is now BYU basketball's newest member. Aytes made the decision to transfer after playing for UNLV for a year. Sort of. Although he underwent ankle surgery just last week for an injury he sustained in September, BYU is looking to



Jamal Aytes

his choice to transfer after playing in only four games this season at UNLV. Aytes scored 11 points and grabbed three rebounds in spite of his lack of playing time. "I enjoyed my time at UNLV, but transferring gives me a better opportunity for playing time sooner in my career," Aytes said.

have Aytes back in shape and ready to play by January. He is ready for some real playing time. Playing time was one of the driving forces in

The addition of Aytes to an already-promising roster should give Cougar fans even more optimism in BYU's potential for the coming seasons. Coach Dave Rose referred to Aytes as being "tenacious" and an "unbelievable mid-range shooter" as well as a "great passer" who is willing and able to tear up the court. As a versatile athlete, Aytes can also take on the task of playing physical while scoring inside. His game is similar to that of former BYU basketball player Keena Young, an all-around threat who transferred to BYU and won the Mountain West Conference Player of the Year Award. Talk about a secret weapon. "He's an inside scorer and loves to be known as an inside scorer," Rose said. "We really value guys that can catch the ball with their back to the basket and then make a play."

Aytes is talented enough to get playing time with his offensive skills. If he can make himself known to his opponents, he will open up the floor for the BYU shooters and leave them with perfect one-on-one scoring opportunities and second-chance points. Aytes already knows this, and he is excited for this upcoming season with the Cougars, although he won't be eligible to play until January. But luckily for BYU, Aytes is here to stay. "I'm looking forward to being a part of BYU basketball," Aytes said. "I feel very comfortable with the coaching staff, and I think I'll fit in really well. This is where I want to finish my college career." Aytes also talked about his team, stating that he was excited for the guys and how excited he was to be a part of it.

"We really are just like one big family," Aytes said. "On the court we can hold each other accountable without really getting mad at each other." Aytes had a specific opinion when talking about a good team in general. He explained that the team is based on a foundation, and everything else just builds off that basic foundation. He knows how things work on and off the court. "Jamal is a great player and adds a feeling to the team that lots of people don't have," roommate and friend Frank Bartley IV said of Aytes. "He's really going to help us." Aytes is a spectacular addition to the team and a sweetheart addition to BYU. Now they're just waiting to see BYU's new secret weapon in action, whether it be down low or smiling on campus.



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BYU women's soccer pipeline flows to Utah high schools

By PRESTON BROWN

The Timpanogos High School girls' soccer team battled past Skyline and went on to win its second 4A state title in two years last Friday. That very same day, Davis High School's girls' soccer team topped Lone Peak to win the 5A state championship game.

While only two teams could come out of the weekend as state champions, all four teams had one thing in common: coaching connections to BYU.

Team coaches Megan Fereday, Heather Dahl, Cloee Colohan, Colette Smith and Erica Owens are all former BYU soccer players who have taken their talents from the field to the sidelines. Fereday and Dahl serve as head coaches for Timpanogos

and Lone Peak, respectively. Colohan and Smith are both assistants for Davis High, while Owens serves as an assistant at Skyline.

All of the coaches remember the great experiences they had while playing for coach Jennifer Rockwood at BYU. Fereday most remembers the experience for the privilege it was.

"What I remember most about my experience as a BYU soccer player is the great honor and responsibility it was to represent something greater than myself," Fereday said. "Remembering that I was not just representing the BYU soccer team, but also my school, the Church and my family is a lesson that I will never forget."

Memories for Colohan, Smith and Owens, who are all freshly removed from the program, include playing in the Elite

eight of the NCAA tournament at our home field with our fans supporting us," Colohan said. "Even though we lost it was still an experience of a lifetime, and I will never forget it."

Owens also marked that game, along with Cougar fans, as one of the best memories on her list.

"We were extremely fortunate to have large numbers of dedicated and energetic fans at every game," Owens said. "It made for some really special nights that I will never forget."

For Dahl, who has been coaching for many years, the story is a little bit different. She started playing the game at a young age and found it was her passion from the start. She discovered a desire to help teach

others the game as she grew and eventually agreed to help her younger sister's team while she was still attending high school.

"As I matured, I found a love for the tactical side of the game," Dahl said.

After her husband finished school at BYU, Dahl got an offer from her old high school in Las Vegas to help coach the team. A big move the next year took her family to St. George, where she applied for a vacant coaching position at Dixie College and got the job. She then coached at UNLV and now finds herself back in Utah coaching at Lone Peak High School.

While she enjoys coaching, Dahl understands the importance of family and puts those responsibilities first.

"As my husband's job has moved us around, I have continued on with coaching ... as my family responsibilities have allowed," Dahl said.

Colohan, Smith and Owens are fairly new to the coaching game. For Colohan, coaching was the perfect opportunity to still be involved in the game she loves by teaching it to others.

"I didn't realize that when I was done for good at BYU that the transition of not playing would be so hard," Colohan said. "Soccer has been a part of me since I can remember, and not being affiliated with it was really hard for me, so I thought that coaching might help me fill that void, and it did."

For Owens, the desire to coach developed while she still played on the team at BYU.

"From the first day that I coached at soccer camps through BYU, I have been hooked," Owens said. "I love being in a position where I can help teach a young player the importance of doing their very best."

Smith also found her fire and passion for coaching while playing for the Cougars.

"At BYU we have the opportunity to coach training sessions for a local club team," Smith said. "I took that opportunity



BYU Photo

Former BYU goal keeper Erica Owens now coaches in the high school ranks at Skyline High School in Salt Lake.

and loved it."

Despite the coaches' differences in present affiliation, they all recognize the value of the things they learned from Rockwood and her assistants, Aleisha Rose and Chris Watkins.

"I have learned so much about the game of soccer from Jen," Owens said. "Offensive strategy, defensive tactics ... Every aspect of soccer that I thought I had understood prior to coming to college was expanded and improved immeasurably through watching Jen and learning from her as she coached us and other players."

Fereday has also taken what she learned at BYU to her position at Timpanogos High School.

"Playing at BYU taught me the value of hard work and determination, as well as the importance of giving your all to the task at hand," Fereday said. "These principles have not only helped me in my coaching but in all aspects of my life."

Colohan attributes her coaching success and style to the lessons she learned on and off the

field from the BYU coaching staff.

"It's funny, because as a player I thought coaching would be so different and that I would be my own type of coach," Colohan said. "But honestly I try and incorporate all the things I learned from the coaching staff at BYU always when I am coaching."

Smith also recognizes the impact the coaches had on her coaching career and in her life.

"I learned how to be more than a coach or a player from Jen," Smith said. "She teaches more than soccer lessons. Each coach is different, and that is why they are such an unbelievably good coaching staff. We continually tell our girls to compete. That is something that I learned from BYU."

Though each coach has taken her own path, the lessons they learned at BYU still resonate. The presence and influence of the BYU soccer program is evident and will continue to be felt throughout the sport in the state of Utah as these coaches pass on lessons learned.

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Coat, jeans and the Honor Code

'70s BYU student undressed to take a test

DRESSED FOR SUCCESS



Successfully entered medical school Successfully entered law school Successfully entered McKay Testing Center



Left: A cartoon was published by The Daily Universe after Welch's Testing Center escapade. Top right: Anita Welch during her time at BYU. Bottom right: Anita Welch (bottom right) reunites with her BYU roommates. Welch became a BYU legend after wearing only a trench coat into the testing center. Welch said her roommates were her biggest support system after the "no pants" scandal broke in 1978. Universe archives, Anita Welch



continued at BYU, met her husband during her senior year and still goes to BYU football games.

"Everyone was talking about this, and I'm sure there were people who really did find it scandalous, but I think most people thought it was just one of the odd little things that happen at BYU," said Kerk Phillips, a BYU freshman in 1978 and a current professor of political science. "If we can't laugh at this stuff every once in a while, we are taking ourselves too seriously."

Welch is the youngest of eight children; six of her older siblings also attended BYU.

After marrying in 1982, Welch and her husband moved around the country, having four children along the way. She spent a majority of her time living in New Jersey but recently relocated to Utah.

The intentions of the "no pants" scandal were not to defy the Honor Code or stick it to the university, Welch said. Rather, she just wanted to take her test and not walk all the way back to the dorms.

She does not describe herself as a feminist or an equal rights activist and said the stunt was just a mix of her own laziness and humor.

The Testing Center employees still defend their policies and standards vigorously each day.

"We have to be strict. One of the

responsibilities of our job is to require students to uphold the standards in the code. We act as a checkpoint for students," said Hannah Pardoe, a current Testing Center employee.

Luckily for Welch, the only repercussion she received was a short meeting with the dean of Student Life at the time, where he asked about her high school grades and her reason for only wearing a trench coat into the Testing Center.

Welch did not even know she was breaking the dress code standards.

"People wore jeans on campus all the time. It was kind of said that you couldn't wear jeans, but it was also pretty vague," Welch said.

Dress code standards changed shortly after the incident, allowing females and males to wear denim in 1981.

Twenty-six years after her minute of fame, Welch still respects the Honor Code, loves BYU and keeps in close contact with those who supported her. More good came of the situation than bad, Welch said.

"Sometimes people will say (if) you're not conformed to every single thing at BYU then you don't have a testimony. But you can express your opinions and speak out without breaking any commandments," Welch said.

And yes, she did pass the test she was taking that day in November.

By JENNA RANDLE

Anita Bryan was not known for calling attention to herself until a spur-of-the-moment clothing malfunction in 1978 left her a BYU legend.

Anita Bryan, now Anita Welch, was a freshman at BYU when she walked into the Testing Center wearing jeans, a t-shirt and a long trench coat. The dress code at the time allowed women to wear pants on campus, but nothing of denim material.

Welch was turned away from taking her test because of her jeans but wasn't going to let that stop her. She ducked into the bathroom, slipped off her pants, buttoned up her long, mid-calf-length trench coat and sauntered into the testing center pant-less.

"I was outraged, and I didn't want to walk all the way home. And then I thought, 'Ah ha! I'll just take my pants off.'" Welch told The Universe.

The Daily Universe published a letter to the editor written by Welch the next day, and responses flooded in.

"It made a huge splash and scandal, and I never guessed that would happen," Welch said.

Welch's story has followed her for decades and is still told on BYU's campus.

Despite misconceptions about what happened after the event, Welch

No plans for BYU dress code changes

By DANI RUIZ

Leggings, beards and short skirts had better beware, because there is no room for them on the BYU campus.

The Dress and Grooming Standards at BYU are part of the University's Honor Code. Students, faculty and visitors to the BYU campus are expected to abide by the standards laid out in the Honor Code. Students personally sign the Honor Code and promise to abide by its standards upon acceptance into the university.

An advisory council made up of students originally discussed and set up policies and rules that are currently in the Dress and Grooming Standards of the Honor Code.

Students have recently called for a change to the grooming standards. Although one group of students is pushing for beards on campus, they shouldn't throw their razors away just yet. Changes to the Honor Code require approval from the university's board of trustees.

The student movement called "Biking for Beards" took action to bring beards to campus earlier this semester. A group of students sent around a petition for people to

sign to show the university that people believe in a beard movement. A student advisory council discusses all matters concerning students and policies, and according to university spokesperson Carri Jenkins, the beard issue has not been brought up.

BYU students originally made the "no beards allowed" rule, and the university plans to keep the policy until further notice.

Jenkins hopes BYU students strive to live the Honor Code with the same enthusiasm and commitment they had when they first came to the university.

Lesser-known Honor Code facts

- BYU's board of trustees approves the Church Education System Honor Code under which BYU operates. Anything regarding the Dress and Grooming Standards is handled at the university level, according to University Spokeswomen Carri Jenkins.
- The student advisory council, or SAC, discusses ideas and proposals students have about the Dress and Grooming Standards. The council determines which of the proposals is forwarded to central administration.
- A few visitors come to campus and are surprised to see students in everyday clothing. They assume students wear Sunday dress every day. Some visitors also wonder at students' dance moves. "Years ago I remember a reporter actually challenging me on the fact that our students could dance," Jenkins said. "For some reason, she was confident that our Honor Code included a 'no-dancing' clause."

"We understand that not everyone may agree with all of the principles in the Honor Code," Jenkins said. "This is why we are very open about them. We encourage students to work with the Student Advisory Council to discuss ideas and proposals."

Jenkins also encourages students to remember their personal integrity because the Honor Code and Dress and Grooming Standards will impact them after their time at BYU.

Jodi Cowen, director of University Career Services, has seen firsthand how positively the Dress and Grooming Standards impact students in their work with future employers.

"Employers have consistently commented on our student presentation," Cowen said. "How we dress and behave communicates a great deal about ourselves."

Other BYU students have no qualms with the Honor Code and the Dress and Grooming Standards. They appreciate the environment created by the standards.

"I don't understand why people oppose it when they agreed to it when they got in," said Nea Hughes, a BYU student studying elementary education. "It's nice to walk around and see how everyone respects themselves because it's evident in how they dress."

Evolution of the Honor Code



BYU Special Collections

1879
The "Domestic Organization" was created, where teachers would monitor students when they were off campus to see that they were following the school's moral rules (no profanity, smoking or alcohol).



BYU Special Collections

1930s-1940s

Changes in dress code standards said women were only allowed to wear pants on Saturdays, and men wore uniforms.

1948

The Honor Code was written by the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and the White Key organization. It dealt with academic honesty and punishment for violators.



BYU Special Collections

1949

The Student Honor Council oversaw case violations. This council worked to alleviate cheating among students.

1955

Student support for the Honor Code weakened because of the code's "strict legalistic approach." This led the student-run Honor Code Committee to revise its approach to be more counseling-based.

1957

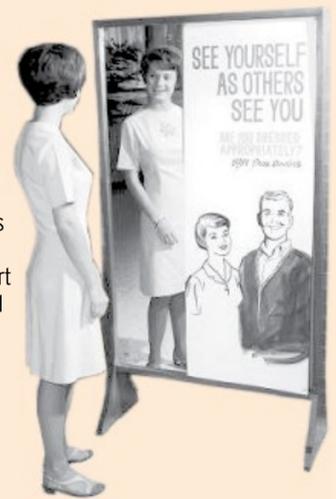
The Honor Code expanded to include not just standards relating to academic honesty but also rules regarding chastity, dress, grooming, drugs and alcohol.

1960s

Rules regarding men's long hairstyles and women's short dresses were introduced. Low-cut dresses and short skirts were banned, but long hair and beards were not until the mid 1970s. Women were only allowed to wear slacks and pant-suits.



BYU Special Collections



BYU Special Collections

1968

The administration took over the Honor Code, making it no longer student-run. The Honor Code was in list format, with first seven, then 15 rules.

1972

A list of 12 rules and an accompanying dress code received the approval of the BYU Board of Trustees.

1981

Amendments to the Dress and Grooming Standards allowed jeans to be worn on campus by both men and women.

October 1990

An ad-hoc committee was formed, consisting of faculty, administrators and students. The committee's purpose was not to change the code but to make it more understandable to students.



Lys Calderon

March 1991

A revised Honor Code focused on principles rather than rules and added the clause, "I will follow all other rules and regulations of the university." The revision made a distinction between the Honor Code and the dress and grooming standards. Knee-length shorts and flip flops were allowed at this time.

2007

BYU rewrote its Honor Code to clarify policy on homosexual behavior.

2014

BYU said it would no longer answer media questions about athletes who violate the honor code.



Geoffrey McAllister

How to: Get home for the holidays

By REBECCA DABNEY

Around the end of October both students and parents scramble to figure out how a student is getting home for the holidays. Getting home can put stress on all parties involved, but most students don't have time to deal with it. The Universe created a tip guide to getting home.

Plan ahead

Parents are usually more stressed about getting their student home than the students are. Parents like to talk to their students, which is easier to do in the beginning of the semester than near midterms. So even though it may seem like a pain, planning with parents early might save regrets later on.

Do your homework

It is likely that schedules will be busy during the holidays so



Drew Van Wagenen illustration

BYU student Dustin Hill and his girlfriend, Amy Hayden, greet his mother, Carol Hill. Traveling home for the holidays can be rewarding and restful when the trip is well-planned.

students shouldn't wait until they're home to worry about homework, because it's likely that it will never get done.

Make decisions

Decide on the most

cost-effective and easy way to get home. Flights, Zimride or driving all have pros and cons. Students must make decisions quickly to avoid limiting their options. It's easy to procrastinate in college, but getting decisions made early can help students open up possibilities.

Realize things won't be the same

It's hard to come home to change when students feel home is their only constant in a world of changing classes, friends and housing. The reality is that home may not be the same, so embrace the change. And even though most students don't realize it, they've changed too!

Conquer your city

Once back home, plan out time wisely to make sure to get in all of the fun. But don't overbook so it becomes more stressful than fun.

Enjoy your vacation

Relax. Take a break from school and enjoy it!

Cougar Questions: How do you feel about the Ray Rice Halloween costume?

People were highly offended when Ray Rice Halloween costumes for children came out this year because of the charges of domestic abuse that have been levelled at the sports star. We asked BYU students to give us the scoop on how they feel about these costumes and Rice's bad media reputation.

— Rebecca Dabney



Brett Schiller, Finance
St. George

"I think it's offensive simply because of what the media is portraying him as, like someone abusive and then having children wearing the costume of someone abusive and kind of supporting the wrong idea."



Emily Lewis, Sociology
Gresham, Oregon

"I think it's quite silly that they have that kind of costume because it sends a message to society about what is acceptable, and that's the kind of role model they're putting out, and it's not OK."



Bronson Gardner, Pre-management
Astoria, Oregon

"From a public relations standpoint that isn't a very smart move on their part, but the judgement should come down to the parent if they want to allow their kid to wear that type of thing."



Lynette Lewis, Business management
Springfield, Oregon

"I wouldn't say I'm offended by it, but I don't think it puts out a good image, and I wouldn't really encourage it because I feel like it's inappropriate on their part to encourage it."



Sam Folsley, Advertising
 Fargo, North Dakota

"Making a joke out of abusive relationships doesn't seem that funny to me, so it could risk being offensive to anyone who knows someone who has experienced abuse."



Johnny Welker, Business management
Glendora, California

"They can make them if they want, even if I don't agree; if people want to wear his jersey then it's their choice."

[Puzzles & Comics]

Sudoku

Solutions available at universe.byu.edu/sudoku

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

Puzzle 1: Easy

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

Puzzle 2: Moderate

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

Puzzle 3: Medium

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

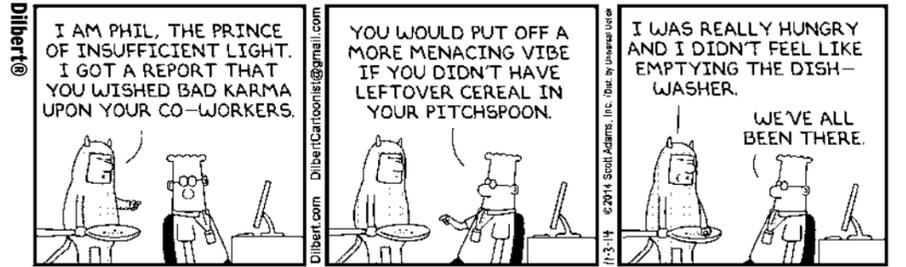
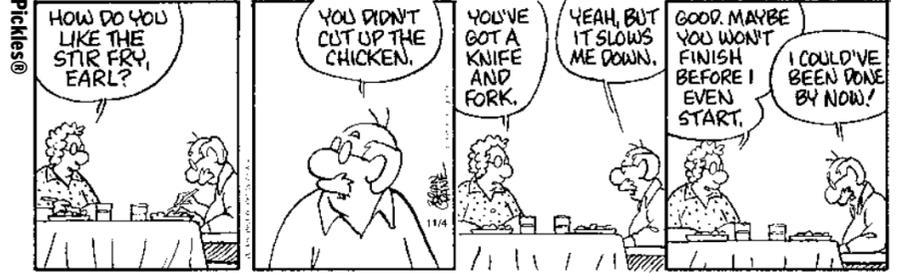
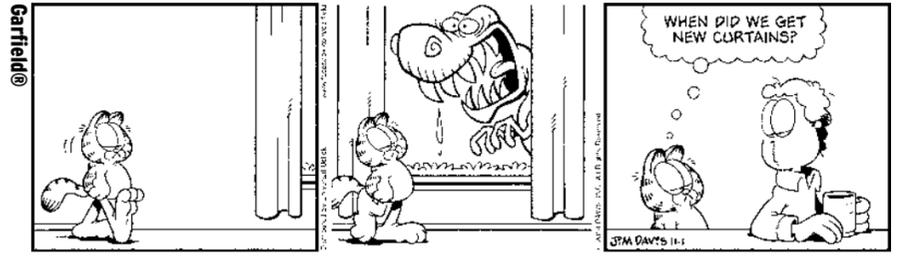
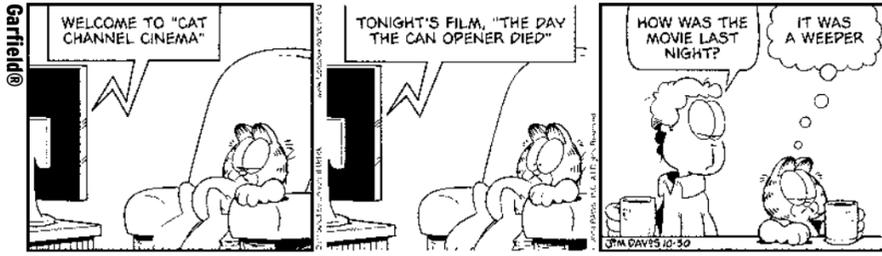
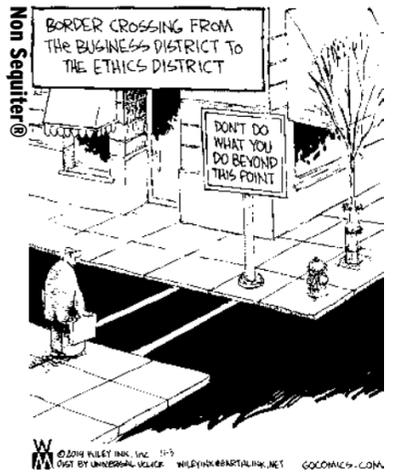
Puzzle 4: Medium/Hard

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

Puzzle 5: Hard

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

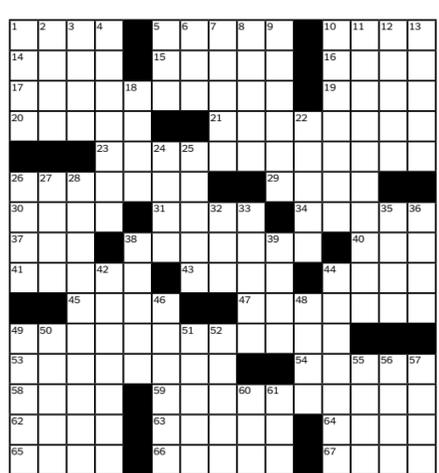
Puzzle 6: Very Hard



The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0903

- ACROSS**
- 1 2013 Tonto portrayer
 - 5 Artwork and furnishings
 - 10 Flaky mineral
 - 14 Word at the bottom of a page, perhaps
 - 15 Eye: Prefix
 - 16 Slippery ___ eel
 - 17 Metaphorical mess
 - 19 Bloods or Crips
 - 20 Working stiff
 - 21 Stage, say
 - 23 Monarch's advisers
 - 26 1960s TV show featuring the cross-eyed lion Clarence
 - 29 Wizards of aahs, for short?
 - 30 Postings at LAX and ORD
 - 31 Twice tetra-
 - 34 Sharply dressed
 - 37 ___ Lemon ("30 Rock" role)
- DOWN**
- 38 "St. Louis Blues" composer
 - 40 Period sometimes named after a president
 - 41 Author Calvino
 - 43 Himalayan legend
 - 44 Push
 - 45 "Get Smart" adversary
 - 47 Micronesia's home
 - 49 Only president to win a Pulitzer
 - 53 Manhattan region
 - 54 "You're wrong about me!"
 - 58 Mex. miss
 - 59 Race advantages .. or a hint to 17-, 23-, 38- and 49-Across
 - 62 ___ Parker, first president of Facebook
 - 63 Fired up
 - 64 "Oh, why not?!"
 - 65 "Giant" novelist Ferber



- PUZZLE BY PETER A. COLLINS**
- 36 One-third of "et cetera"?
 - 38 Scares a cat, in a way
 - 39 Chop up
 - 42 Showy flower
 - 44 Biweekly occurrences, for many
 - 46 Part of Waldo's wear in "Where's Waldo?"
 - 48 Shorten, say
 - 49 Track great Owens
 - 50 Worked on a trireme
 - 51 Plant swelling
 - 52 Minimum-range tides
 - 55 Traditional ingredient in cookies and cream ice cream
 - 56 Certain court order
 - 57 Workplace rules setter, for short
 - 60 Joey ___ & the Starliners
 - 61 1960s antiwar grp.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

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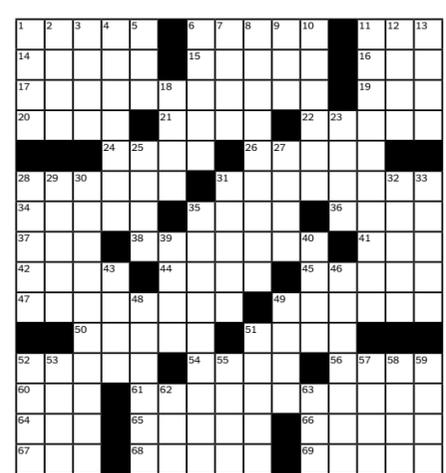
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0904

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sober
 - 6 Improper way to take the SAT
 - 11 Not a very big invention
 - 14 Cash holders
 - 15 Many a museum marble
 - 16 Stir
 - 17 Sherlock Holmes accessory
 - 19 Hot ___
 - 20 Intense hunger
 - 21 Part of a Latin 101 conjugation
 - 22 Not to term
 - 24 "The Raven" start
 - 26 Mold, as clay
 - 28 Biker gear
 - 31 Siesta shader
 - 34 Thumb ___
 - 35 Loki's brother, in movies
 - 36 2nd-yr. student
 - 37 Volleyball team count
 - 38 Appointment holder
- DOWN**
- 41 Contend
 - 42 The economist Adam Smith, for one
 - 44 Preprinted gift tag word
 - 45 Place for playing games
 - 47 Orthodox trademark
 - 49 Sinatra cover
 - 50 Source of the headline "Study Finds Blame Now Fastest Human Reflex," with "The"
 - 51 Take ___ (sample some)
 - 52 Strip locale, informally
 - 54 "Aw, heck!"
 - 56 Kellogg's brand since 1970
 - 60 Parliament assent
 - 61 Go crazy ... or a hint on how to enter five answers in this puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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



- PUZZLE BY SAMUEL A. DONALDSON**
- 32 Offer one's two cents
 - 33 Harvester's bundle
 - 35 Oppressive regimes
 - 39 Big do
 - 40 Byron of "MythBusters"
 - 43 ___ salad
 - 46 Corrals
 - 48 Outcast, often
 - 49 Part of A.A.A.: Abbr.
 - 51 Small parts
 - 52 Like a redeemed coupon
 - 53 Mark's successor
 - 55 "___ and away!"
 - 57 Big name in trash
 - 58 Pop singer Vannelli
 - 59 Something found in the trash?
 - 62 Legal deg.
 - 63 Evil org. in "The Simpsons Movie"
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Joshua James pairs his music with natural living

By SHAUNA HOLDAWAY

Joshua James walked up to the stage in a floral shirt he found in the women's section of a Mississippi vintage shop. The only sound came from tufts of hair steadily falling in an out-of-place barber shop located at the back of the motorcycle store. As James jimmied the microphone out of its stand, it was clear the show would prove to be a unique one.

The concert took place on Oct. 7 at Legends Vintage Motorcycles in Springville. It featured an uncommon blend of music and a showing of "Sons of Anarchy," a TV series featuring motorcyclists. James' quirky style, seen around other local venues, perfectly complemented

the off-beat setup of the event. "Joshua James' music was a great fit," said event promoter Sam Schultz. "His voice has conviction and style."

However, James wasn't always known for his unique musical talent. He didn't start playing the guitar until he was 21, teaching himself from online tutorials. Although his mother is an impressive pianist, his five siblings and father had no interest in music.

James' father is a podiatrist and pushed him toward a similar career, leading James to become a nursing major. But when he was 24, James dropped out of college and began pursuing music.

"I felt something when I was singing, and I didn't feel nothin' when I was in anatomy and physics classes," he said.

Now a father of an 18-month-old little boy, James feels his choice to pursue music is the correct path for him.

"It's important to (instill) in your children the things you deem to be important in life, and for me, following things you think are important is something I want to share with my children," James said. "I want my kids to look back and say, 'My dad lived his dream.'"

James and his wife first met in the health food store Good Earth.

"I got a job there, and she trained me on the cash register," James said. "Next thing you know we're making out in the elevator."

James takes it day by day, juggling a successful music career, a family and even a recording studio he owns in order to

help other local artists achieve their dreams. He has recorded albums for big-name local artists like John Allred, Isaac Russell, Pablo Blaqk, Desert Noises, Kenz Hall and many others.

"It's another creative outlet where I am able to work in music but not have to be so egocentric and narcissistic, and I'm able to work on other people's music," James said.

The unique and distinctive style of James' band, however, empowers the music to stand apart from the other local Utah bands like the ones James has helped in recording. It shows not only through the members' productions but through their stage presence and appearance as well.

"Sometimes we wear silly clothing for inspiration while writing songs," said bassist Isaac Russell.

But for James, this individuality goes deeper. His job at Good Earth and other experiences he has had led him to a strong belief in doing things naturally and organically.

When James bought his house five years ago, he planted a small tomato patch and zucchini and eventually progressed to a larger garden with an abundance of natural food resources. He now owns four goats he uses for milk and cheese, as well as chickens, from which he harvests eggs. He even owns honey bees that provide natural honey.

"I love milking my goat in the morning," James said. "It gives me an excuse to spend some time with a non-human."

This quest for the all-natural was instilled in James at a young age. Coming from a family that was very health conscious, and with a yoga instructor for a mother, James found that he loved the idea of knowing the source of his food.

"I like being connected with the food that I eat," he said. "I think there is an innate part of us as human beings to be a part of our food source."

His interest continued to



Utah singer Joshua James embraces a quirky style that shines through in performances with his band.

grow as he read a book called "Eating Animals" by Jonathan Safran Foer. It is about a man who starts to panic at the thought of his unborn child entering the world and wondering how he will care for and feed the child. The book contains a lot of research about meats and animal products that eventually led James to become a vegetarian.

"I'm more energetic and healthy now than I was at 18 years old," he said.

James plans to use that energy to continue his work in the music business, progressing in his own recording and aiding the recordings of others. He has big plans for the future, and although he has already traveled to many places outside

of the country to perform, he hopes to continue to find success with a band that respects his unique style and focus for music.

"He's got an intense work ethic and an attention to detail," said lead guitarist Evan Coulombe. "We overlap on that last part, but he's not as fond of snack breaks as I am."

James' band hopes to make a new record by December and has a show at Urban Lounge in Salt Lake City on Dec. 6.

What he's most excited for, though, is the upcoming holiday season he gets to spend with his family.

"I'm taking some time off the road to spend with my girl and my boy and enjoy the holiday season," James said.

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