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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fleet Services

An electric hosting cart that will seat up to 8 people is now available. The cart will be renting out in blocks of four hours for \$10. Please make reservations through Vehicle Scheduling at x2466.

Interior Design Students Win Awards

The National Kitchen and Bath Association recently announced the winners of its Student Design Competition. BYU-Idaho student Alissa Mortensen took 3rd place in the Kitchen category. Honorable mentions also went to Dawnelle Sarlo in the Kitchen category as well as Caitlin Stewart in the Bathroom category.

New Scroll Section

Scroll is creating a new "Academic" section, which will print content created directly by the university and its colleges and departments. To submit content, e-mail scrolleditor@byui.edu.

Safety improvements planned for crosswalk

A series of pedestrian accidents at crosswalks surrounding the Brigham Young University-Idaho campus has prompted the City of Rexburg to make safety improvements on the crosswalk at the intersection of Second West and Third South.

According to Keith Davidson, the city project engineer over the crosswalk project, the City of Rexburg will be installing a new type of traffic signal called a HAWK signal. HAWK is an acronym for "High-Intensity Activated Crosswalk."

The HAWK signal, developed by the City of Tucson, Ariz., uses traditional traffic and pedestrian signals. It also includes a sign that instructs motorists to "Stop on Red" and a "Pedestrians" sign above the road. The HAWK signal is activated by a pedestrian push-button. Once activated, an overhead signal will begin to flash yellow and then solid yellow, preparing drivers to stop. Solid red will then appear along with the pedestrian "Walk" indication. Motorists are required to come to a complete stop and may only proceed when an alternating flashing red light appears. At this time, a flashing "Don't Walk" sign and a countdown indicating the time left to cross will appear. For more information about the HAWK system, visit www.saferoutesinfo.org.

"This type of crosswalk has a 97-percent success rate. If there are inattentive drivers, I am confident that this crosswalk will catch their attention and reduce pedestrian accidents," Davidson said.

The City of Rexburg will be installing the HAWK system this summer after final plans have been drafted.

Kristy Geisler, community affairs director for the City of Rexburg, said that the HAWK crosswalk is "one of the engineering elements of the Share the Road Campaign" the city has developed.

The Share the Road campaign was created to educate the public on pedestrian, bicycle and motor vehicle safety. The campaign focuses on education, engineering and enforcement.

The Share the Road campaign is supported by BYU-Idaho. To find out more about the campaign, visit www.byui.edu/roadsafety.

Lt. Col. Brad S. Winterton presents forum about current and future health threats



Lt. Col. Brad S. Winterton, a Public Health officer and epidemiologist in the U.S. Air Force, spoke at a forum on Thursday, Feb. 19, 2009. Winterton spoke about preparing for current and future health threats.

Winterton discussed several disease threats including vaccine-preventable diseases, food- and water-borne diseases, insect-borne diseases, chronic diseases and accidents, and emerging infectious diseases such as AIDS and Ebola. "Disease epidemics are a threat. The last severe, explosive epidemic was the worldwide influenza epidemic of 1918," Winterton said.

If another epidemic of the same proportion as the 1918 influenza epidemic were to strike today, "up to 30 percent of the population will become infected and up to 50 percent of the infected will die. That means 15 percent of the general population would not survive."

However, as serious as these diseases and health risks are, Winterton explained that we face another threat today that can be chemical, biological or nuclear: terrorism. After the terrorist attacks of 2001, friends and family asked Winterton how they could prepare for the future. He replied, "stop smoking, wear your seatbelts, get more exercise, eat better. Don't simply get caught up in the 'health scare of the day,'" he said.

Winterton advised students and employees to establish a close relationship with Heavenly Father. "Live a truly gospel-based life, in every facet of your life. Finally, live every day with enthusiasm. At least some of the health threats we've discussed will most likely become reality for most of us, sooner or later, but they're not here yet, so live today joyously."



President Monson praises student-made *Articles of Faith* book

Department of Art students recently created a handmade book titled *The Articles of Faith*, described by President Thomas S. Monson as "fine work."

President Monson and Elder David A. Bednar, who both received editions of *The Articles of Faith*, recently expressed their gratitude to President Kim B. Clark.

"I was impressed by the beautiful deckle-edge paper [torn edges] and the lovely box," said President Monson, a former printmaker. He also mentioned that he was impressed with the quality work of the students.

A total of 13 books were made, and copies were given to President Monson, Elder Bednar and President Clark. The other books will be given to various students and faculty in the Art department and the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

The project was initiated during the Winter 2007 semester in conjunction with the introduction of the Learning Model. Carla Jimison and Victoria Simpson, Department of Art faculty, agreed that the project fit well within the Learning Model's principles.

The project was student directed and students of varying skill levels were able to participate. Countless hours were spent on

creating these books, explained Simpson. "We wanted the books to be superb. We worked beyond our natural skill level to produce something beautiful and beyond us. The real satisfaction of the project is the collaborative participation. It took a lot of students."

Thirteen books were made reflecting the 13 Articles of Faith. Students in the advanced Printmaking III class each worked on one article of faith. "The printmaking students worked as a class; they critiqued, helped and brainstormed ideas to get the results they wanted," said Jimison. "We all learned a lot in the process."

"This project was time consuming because of its intensity and quality," Simpson said.

Each of the prints were made from plates developed by hand. Prints take hours to complete, and students made multiple attempts before achieving the perfect print, according to Jimison. "Most people don't understand how much work is put into it," she added.

"Orchestra, dance and theatre often work together with one goal in mind. Art students generally don't have that opportunity," Simpson said. "Each part of the students' craft built something beautiful."



I-News: Another source for campus news

Looking for a new way to keep tabs on campus news from your office computer? Your solution is to tune into I-News every afternoon.

I-News, a student-run broadcast news organization at BYU–Idaho, reports and broadcasts 15 minutes of campus, local and national news every afternoon online and through downloadable podcasts.

I-News is entirely produced by students. “It is a training facility for students,” said Randy Peterson, the student news director of I-News. I-News is a practicum class, meaning that students receive one credit for a real-world learning opportunity.

“The goal of I-News is to provide students with a hands-on learning experience,” said Brian Howard, faculty member in the Department of Communication and advisor of I-News.

Peterson has been the news director of I-News since January. He left a successful career as a radio personality on a morning radio show in San Francisco four years ago to receive an education from BYU–Idaho. Peterson signed up to be in I-News and worked his way up through the program, always trying to improve it. “I think that this is one of the best semesters of I-News. We have really pushed to make our broadcasts high quality,” Peterson said.

Around 35 student reporters, producers and news anchors are a part of the I-News staff this semester. “Our reporters dig up the news around campus. Often, we are the first organization to report campus news,” Peterson said. I-News caters news coverage to students, employees and alumni, according to Howard.

I-News started in the late 1990s. There was no studio and little equipment. Volunteer students began producing a small sports news segment. The intent was to expand, but they lacked the necessary manpower.

When the new Spori Building was completed, a furnished television studio was included in the basement. I-News then had the equipment it needed, and enrollment in the practicum steadily increased from semester to semester. Five-minute newscasts evolved into 15 minutes every Monday through Thursday, a Spanish broadcast on Fridays, and a weekend edition.

I-News can be viewed online through the BYU–Idaho iComm student media organization Web site at www.byuicomm.net. Viewers can also watch, download or subscribe to podcasts of I-News broadcasts. Go to the Apple iTunes store at www.apple.com/itunes, and search for “BYU–Idaho.”

NEXT WEEK'S DEVOTIONAL KEITH F. PATTERSON



Keith F. Patterson was born in Boise, Idaho, as the second youngest of eight children. He was raised near Boise on a dairy farm and, after serving in the Japan Nagoya Mission, attended Ricks College, where he received an associate's degree. He then attended BYU and graduated with both a bachelor's and a master's degree in accounting.

After his graduation, Brother Patterson taught accounting and business courses for eight years at Western Wyoming College in Rock Springs, Wyo. During that time he attained the Certified Public Accountant designation.

Brother Patterson began teaching in the Department of Accounting at BYU–Idaho in 1989, and is currently serving as the chair of that department. He has held many callings, including ward clerk, elders quorum president and member of two bishoprics. He is currently serving as a stake clerk.

Brother Patterson and his wife, Bridgette, were married in 1998. They have a blended family of five girls and four boys, and had the unique experience of having six teenagers at one time. So far, four of their children have attended BYU–Idaho; and all four were married within 12 months. A fifth child will start school at the university in April. Brother and Sister Patterson have five grandchildren with three more on the way.



Employee Profile

Michael Kraczek

A/V Production Services
Lighting Designer/
Programmer

“I saw a guy on a ladder focusing lights and said, ‘I want that job,’” said Michael Kraczek, lighting designer/programmer at BYU–Idaho.

Kraczek grew up in San Francisco and attended both Ricks College and Brigham Young University. He taught high school drama in Utah and Nevada, and then returned to school. He completed his studies for a Master of Fine Arts degree at the Yale School of Drama in 2005.

While at Yale, Kraczek built sets on Broadway for *Little Shop of Horrors* and the national tour of *Hairspray*, among others. He has worked on the BYU–Idaho campus since October.

“There’s a sense of warmth and friendship here I don’t feel anywhere else,” he said. Kraczek runs the light board for events such as devotional and the Spirit Week showcase. He is also working on lighting for the new auditorium.

What does he do in his free time? “Change diapers,” he said with a laugh. He has three children, and said that seeing his baby girl discover her hands and feet always makes him smile. When he has time, he also likes fishing, hiking, snowboarding and mountain biking.

Favorite quote? “Keep moving forward!” he said, and then added with a flash of a grin, “It’s from ‘Meet the Robinsons.’”

FOR SALE

1 acre lot in upscale Rigby subdivision. Easy access to freeway with 15-minute drive to either Rexburg or Idaho Falls. Sale price is \$27,900. Financing if needed. Call 496-3003.

Home in St. Anthony. Perfect rental or starter home. Great condition. 1,300 sq. ft., 2 beds, 1 bath. Modern feel and spacious floor plan. Large, beautiful yard, fully fenced. Large dog-run. Mature strawberry patch, bulbs that bloom yearly. Call Linda at 924-9224.

Home in Burton area. \$249,000. Built in 2004. 2,800 sq. ft., 4 beds, 2 bonus rooms, 2.5 baths. Sprinkler system, 1 acre, a/c, friendly cul-de-sac neighborhood. MLS#155554. Call our agent at 604-7325.

Home in Salem. 5 beds, 3.5 baths, office and much more. Kitchen with granite countertops. Sits on just under an acre. Beautifully landscaped yard. Asking \$210,000. Call 390-2409.

Beautiful townhome in Rigby. Built in 2004, 2,000 sq. ft. Fenced and landscaped yard. 2-car garage. \$145,000. Call Doug at 317-2386.

Pigs for sale—on the hoof. \$.72/lb. Will be available to pick-up at the Livestock Center on March 6. You will need to make arrangements for butchering and processing. The average hog weight is 233 pounds. If you have questions, please call x3176 or x3170.

*1996 Grand Prix. 155,000 miles. \$1,200.
Five piece king bedroom set. \$500. Contact Warren Moore, x2255 or 356-0284.*

2001 Honda Accord, V6, automatic, power windows, locks, seats, tan color, leather interior, sunroof, 6-disc CD changer. \$7,495, OBO. Call Jon at 201-6634 or x1046.

THANK YOU

I want to express my gratitude to university Food Services for the beautiful flowers, encouraging letters and the sincere expressions of love and concern that were sent at the occasion of my father’s passing. I am so grateful and blessed to be a part of BYU–Idaho. Thank you.

Yang Soo & Joy Kim

BIRTHDAYS | MARCH 5-11

- 5 Brian Blaylock, Architecture/Construction
- 6 Darren Clark, Art
Debbie McPheters, A/V Production Services
David Pigott, History/Geography/Political Science
- 7 Shawn Andreasen, Student Health Center
Tom Ashment, Custodial
Brian Carter, University Communications
Kerry Erikson, Cashier/Ticket Services
Ron Harker, Architecture & Construction
- 8 Daniel Johnsen, Custodial
Justin Miller, Automotive Technology
- 9 Sheryl Bell, Purchasing
John Zirker, Exercise & Sports Science
- 10 Herman Erickson, University Store
Garth Gunderson, Campus Security
Rod Keller, English
Brad Parkinson, Health Science
Marilyn Walker, Student Health Center
- 11 David Holland, Student Health Center
Josh Holt, Business Management
Dawn Shirley, Accounting Services
Mike Thueson, Purchasing
Noel Zaugg, Chemistry



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