



JUNE 12, 2009

CALENDAR | JUNE 12-17

- 12 • Blood Drive
 - Employee noontime workout
 - Nashville Nights
- 15 • Last day for students to withdraw for refund
- 16 • Devotional, James D. Gordon, III

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Financial Planner

A DMBA Financial Planner will be on campus June 23-25. If you would like an appointment, please contact the HR Department at Ext. 1130.

Serving With Smiles

Volunteers needed for Saturday, June 20, 2009. We will be operating a track meet at Madison High School from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. We need about 25 volunteers, and 10 of them that would be willing to undergo a 10-20 minute training session on equipment before the actual meet. Anyone interested should sign up under the services tab, e-mail smiles@byui.edu, or call 402-452-6755.

President Henry B. Eyring describes “the miracle” on the Rexburg hill

President Henry B. Eyring, first counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, called the Rexburg Temple and BYU–Idaho “a miracle,” at devotional June 9.

Having served as president of Ricks College from 1971-1977, President Eyring said it felt like coming home, but to a home that has been changed for the better. “Of all the improvements, what touched my heart most ... was the sight of the sacred temple on the hill, so close to the university that it seemed a part of it.”

President Eyring’s address to students and employees focused on the “miracle it is to have both the Lord’s house and this university on one hill in Rexburg.” He also shared how to recognize and receive the blessings that can flow from it.

“The miracle has at least three parts,” he explained. “First, that the temple and the university are side-by-side on one Rexburg hill; second, that the two were created together at this time; and third, that the few but significant differences between the university and the temple should combine so well to accomplish the Lord’s purposes.”

President Eyring reminded students and employees that the location of the temple and the university is a miracle “because God, not man, revealed new designs for each and placed them here together ... Human judgment could have foreseen neither smaller temples operated primarily by volunteers nor a university capable of serving many students at high quality and low cost.”

He shared that while the designs for the university and the temple are recent, the area has been prepared for some time. “Frugality and a spirit of sacrifice were put in place here long ago by a God who saw our time and the future before us. That frugality, among other important spiritual qualities, helped qualify Ricks College to become BYU–Idaho.”

continued on page 2

President Clark's Q & A

May 20, 2009

Q: I recently heard about BYU-Idaho forgoing their gym issue clothing. Will there be any changes?

We are in discussion on whether we supply workout clothing and service or ask the students and employees to provide their own. There is a large cost in providing issue clothing, but the feeling is we will keep issue clothing for a number of different reasons. Two main reasons are: (1) control and access to facilities, and (2) the standardized look.

Garth Hall

Q: It seems there is an imbalance with classes that get priority. There is an abundance of religion classes offered multiple times a day. However, major classes seem to be restricted to specific times and have limited class capacity. What can we do about this?

As we expand the number of classes available, this particular issue will improve. We look very closely at classes that seem to have bottlenecks—they are in high demand and students have a difficult time getting into them. Students would benefit if these classes became available online. It will take some time to make them available online, but they are being developed.

This particular circumstance is a reflection of the principles of Zion. We try to be very good stewards of our resources, so we are cautious about adding classes or sections that are going to be relatively small. This means students need to look ahead and chart their university experience effectively.

President Clark

Q: With the multi-disciplinary courses in Foundations, faculty are drawn from across many different departments and colleges to teach Foundations classes. How can students learn what is needed from faculty who are themselves learning about the courses?

The whole premise of Foundations is that we are going to learn together and we're going to cross disciplines together. We're going to teach one another. If we do this right, we won't just improve our teaching, we will develop a system by which we are learning together more effectively. And we'll be doing something that isn't often done in traditional universities today.

Henry Eyring

President Henry B. Eyring: *continued from page 1*

With BYU-Idaho developing as a four-year university, President Eyring shared that the temple is similarly a place of learning—both encouraging “faith, hope and humility.” He also expressed that the “high standard of personal worthiness” required to enter both structures makes them parallel. Yet, they “must differ because of their distinct purposes.” The temple is a place of consistency, never changing. But the university is “charged with continuous change which improves teaching and learning... The differences in the two places of learning complement each other.”

We need to teach students the right questions to ask: “What does the Lord want me to learn from this experience? What does the Lord have in mind for me here? What can the Spirit teach me? What is my responsibility as a student to make sure that we, as a class, work well together, interact, and learn as much as the Lord wants us to learn?” The faculty are preparing and working hard to master the material. Students need to come prepared—with the Holy Ghost and with their own preparation—to be ready and active in their classroom. If we work together, God will bless us and we will create a new way to teach and learn, and it will be a great power in the kingdom.

President Clark

Q: Why aren't graduated students allowed to participate in RecSports?

The policy is in place to protect students who are on track. Unfortunately, we only have room for a certain number of students; we believe graduated students have already had the opportunity to participate. Many graduated students stay in the area. If they have a spouse that is attending the university, they can participate as a spouse.

Garth Hall

Q: Several students living in BYU-Idaho approved housing are concerned about high rent. Does BYU-Idaho approved housing have a monopoly?

We have a significant study that will be published on the Housing Web site soon. The study compares rent in several locations, with different types of apartments. It shows the cost a student pays here compared to any other college or university in the Intermountain West. It also shows rent options in the community for comparable apartment space. The conclusion from the data is that the rents are reasonable. There is a well-functioning, open market here.

President Clark

President Eyring shared that such a miracle would truly present positive results. “All of the people who learn and serve here will be changed for the better. Wherever they go they will be more eager to help others, more determined to keep promises, more confident that with God’s help we can accomplish hard things, and more inclined to give credit for success to others but mostly to God.”

After sharing several personal experiences, President Eyring encouraged students and employees to lift each other because “we cannot truly succeed alone.”

BYU-Idaho Interior Design students continue on path of excellence



Left to right: Aissa Mortensen, Dawnelle Sarlo, Caitlin Stewart, Angela Miller, Lacey Madsen © Oscar Einzig Photography

For the second consecutive year, BYU-Idaho students earned more scholarship money from the National Kitchen and Bath Association (NKBA) than students from any other university.

One of only eight universities accredited by both the Council of Interior Design Accreditation (CIDA) and NKBA, BYU-Idaho continues a tradition of excellence in interior design. This year, BYU-Idaho students collectively received \$9,000 from NKBA competitions—more than any other university in the nation. Many of the students were competing for the first time.

BYU-Idaho has done very well in past years, too, winning \$11,000 in the competitions last year and \$16,000 in 2006. Students were also featured in Kitchen and Bath Business Magazine (K+BB), as well as NKBA Profiles Magazine after placing fifth or better in three national competitions.

The competitions included an essay contest, a student design competition, and a design charette. In the essay contest, students answered the question, “In the year 2020, what innovations and design trends will your clients want?” In the student design competition, students were asked to design a safe, functional, adaptable kitchen or bathroom for active senior citizens, while reflecting the ambiance of living at the beach. The design charette gave students three hours

to hand draft a kitchen utilizing appliances from General Electric. The draft had to include a design statement, a floor plan with dimensions and cabinet specifications.

“I think BYU-Idaho students excelled in the competitions because of good teachers and a good work environment,” said student Dawnelle Sarlo, who placed fifth in the design charette.

Interior design professors are able to provide a good work environment in large part because of the size of their department. With only 135 students in the program, professors spend most of their time teaching in small groups. These tight-knit settings build a strong sense of camaraderie in the program.

“We don’t feel like we need to compete against each other,” Sarlo said. “We’re here to support each other.”

Wendy Harris, faculty member in the department, said a supporting cast makes it easier for the students to work hard, spending 200-250 hours preparing for each competition.

“We’re not just pillow fluffers,” said interior design student Caley Porter. “Interior design is very technical. It’s about more than aesthetics; it’s about function. We have to understand all the principles of design.”

NEXT WEEK'S DEVOTIONAL

JAMES D. GORDON, III



Brother James D. Gordon, III currently serves as Marion B. and Rulon A. Earl Professor of Law at the J. Reuben Clark Law School at Brigham Young University.

Brother Gordon received a B.A. in Political Science at Brigham Young University and a J.D. at the University of California at Berkeley. He clerked for Judge Monroe G. McKay of the U.S. Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals, and then practiced law in Salt Lake City. He has served as an associate academic vice president for faculty at BYU, and as an associate dean and an interim dean of the law school.

He and his wife, Nadine, are the parents of nine children, and currently they have one grandchild.



EMPLOYEE PROFILE

Delaina Scholes
Department of English
Office Assistant

The smell of zinnias and prospect of fresh corn on the cob is enough to keep Delaina Scholes working in the garden for a 13-hour day. Scholes' perfect day is to be so wrapped up in planting and weeding that she forgets about lunch.

An office assistant for the Department of English, Scholes' number one love, besides her family, is gardening. Houseplants, wildflowers, vegetables—it doesn't matter. While the roots in Scholes' garden have grown deep, her family roots in Eastern Idaho reach even deeper.

A Menan native, she married Keith Scholes of Rigby, where they live now. Together they have three children: Caleb, 24; Jasmine, 22; and Andrew, 13. They also have one grandchild, Carter.

With roots sinking deeper, Scholes began working at Ricks College in 1985 as a secretary in Admissions. She moved to the Registrar's Office in 1995 before becoming an office assistant in the Department of English in 2008. She also teaches Introduction to Communication.

Scholes' favorite thing about BYU-Idaho is being with the students. "They are open to change, and they love learning," she said. "They want to be here, and they have a lot of energy. Students are just fun to be around."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Student Employment Policy Update

The student employment policy has been updated along with the process by which exception requests are submitted and reviewed.

Mountain Biking

Non-Credit Mountain Biking class available, June 25-July 9, 5-9 p.m. Cost is \$25.

FOR SALE

White metal bunk bed. Twin on top (no mattress), full/futon chair on bottom (futon included), \$75.

Brown wooden crib with mattress, \$50

Full size arcade game, Centipede, \$75

Call Kathy at Ext. 3307 or 356-0262.

We are in the market for 2-3 used canoes or lake kayaks. If you have one you'd like to sell or a fixer-upper you want to get rid of, please call Dean Cloward at 496-2531.

Gold Star 10,000 BTU window air conditioner in good condition. \$60.

Two matched tires in good condition with lots of miles left in them. Size P 205/70R R-15, \$40 for both.

RCA 25-inch analog color TV set with digital box. Good working condition, \$30.

50-inch long putter, almost new, used for less than 9 holes, \$60.

Sanyo small office-type refrigerator, \$25. Call 356-7204.

BIRTHDAYS | JUNE 11-17

- 11 James Robison, Mail Services
Sharon Williams, Recreation Management
- 12 Darick Carpenter, Software Eng.
Rick Hirschi, Economics
Jodi Howard, Student Act
Kristie Lords, Student Honor
Travis Wall, Biology
Creed Webster, Student Honor
Shirley Ann Weekes, Accounting Services
- 13 Jeffery Chapman, Religious Ed
Peggy Clements, Academic Ed
H. Cornell Davidson, HVAC
Cheryl Hansen, Music
Lynne Marie Landon, Continuing Ed
Andres West, Grounds
- 14 Wendi Jo Byrd, Housing
Jeffrey Vail, Food Services
- 15 Lana Hepworth, Library
Bryan Justesen, HR
Merlynn Price, Computer Science
Kenneth Vistercil, Heating Plant
- 16 Wendy Bone, Dance
Randall Parkinson, University Relations
Travis Sleight, Custodial
Dave Stricklan, Biology
Tim Tanner, Art
Eileen Wilcox, Music
Greg Williams, Religious Ed
- 17 Ryan Degraw, Student Life
Carrie Garner, Mathematics
Marlin Hurst, Food Services
Stephanie Romney, LDS Philanthropies
Lidia Waddell, Foreign Language



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If you have any information for future issues, please e-mail newsdesk@byui.edu