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Financial Planner

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

Canning Equipment

The married student garden project is looking for canning equipment to preserve pickles, corn and beans at the end of the summer. If you have bottles, pressure cookers or hot water baths you would like to donate, sell or let us borrow for a season, we would be very interested in acquiring these items for the educational purpose of teaching canning to young married students. Please call Kriss Jacobson at Ext. 2599.

New technology promotes Learning Model, improves resources for students

While the Learning Model may change the way students and faculty approach learning and class preparation, its principles can also revolutionize the way employees and students utilize educational resources.

BYU-Idaho takes this aspect of the Learning Model very seriously, always employing new technology to move education forward. Recently, the university has developed a couple new technological tools to make education a smoother, more effective process.

Campus-wide wireless network

BYU-Idaho information technology workers began working on a campus-wide wireless network about six years ago. Starting with a couple hotspots in major academic buildings, the vision soon expanded. IT officials planned to expand the network across campus, setting a conservative plan to finish by 2012.

The university's laptop initiative sped up the process. Wanting the project to be completed faster, the administration made resources available for IT workers to finish the project by this semester. They installed the campus's last wireless network access point on April 17. Wireless Internet is now available in any building on campus, allowing instant communication between students and faculty as well as access to limitless resources.

"The campus-wide wireless network is not just about students reaching resources," said Peter Stilling, BYU-Idaho network operations project manager. "It's about resources reaching students. Professors now have more ways to communicate with their students and they can do it much faster."

In correlation with the new wireless network, the IT Office is working to make more resources available to students. BYU-Idaho is testing a program for virtualized desktops, allowing students to check out computer programs from the university. Since the university owns licenses to Adobe and Microsoft products and other expensive software, they can put the programs on virtual machines and allow students to check

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BYU–Idaho complete summer construction update

The new food court, parking lot, and entire east side of the Hyrum Manwaring Student Center are nearing completion. However, the MC will not be the only fresh sight on campus this fall. With more than 100 full-time employees and 400 student employees every semester for construction and maintenance projects, the university is laboring to improve facilities around campus. Here is a breakdown of the construction.



Hyrum Manwaring Student Center

Rulon Nielsen, BYU–Idaho’s construction director, said the second phase of construction on the MC should be completed in September.

The new food court area will be open, seating around 1,000 students. “We want this to be a place where students can gather,” Nielsen said.

The third floor of the MC will be a space for offices, meeting rooms, and a new events room. A new parking lot will also be available on the east side of the building.

Phase Three of construction brings a new entrance on the southwest side of the building and a sky bridge to the David O. McKay Library. Phase Three should be completed in late 2010.



Auditorium

Workers will complete the new Auditorium’s outer west wall by winter. Then interior work can begin: painting, installing chairs, finishing floors, etc.

Construction crews have begun pouring a concrete floor for the 10-court gymnasium.



Eliza R. Snow Building

Construction workers are replacing the stage floor in the Snow drama theater, which is currently unlevel from years of use. Workers are also replacing a hydraulic lift

and the turntable in the stage floor, allowing scenery to rotate throughout performances. The theater should be finished before Fall Semester.

“Students are going to see some of the best theatrical equipment in the field,” said Richard Clifford, chair for the Department of Theater. “It will make some scenic elements of the backgrounds much easier to use.”



George S. Romney Building

The east entrance to the Romney has been closed during Spring Semester while construction workers repair the heating system under the sidewalk.

Beginning July 13, workers will also be tearing out the two east staircases to replace them with wider, safer stairs. The construction should be completed before the beginning of Fall Semester.



John L. Clarke Building

Workers will be installing one-way glass observation windows in the nursing labs of the Clarke Building. Professors will be able to put students into mock

nursing situations in one room and evaluate them from the next.



John W. Hart Building

Contractors are replacing the roof of the Hart Building because of wind damage. The building will remain open; repairs should be done before September.



Joseph Fielding Smith Building

BYU–Idaho workers will remodel computer labs in Rooms 442 and 453 in order to support a wider variety of classes. Portable tables and chairs

will replace fixed tables and outlets will be installed. The project should be completed before Fall Semester.



Mark Austin Technical and Engineering Building

A similar remodel will take place in Room 9 of the Austin Building as in the Smith Building’s computer labs. Workers

are also installing another automotive lift in the automotive shop.



David O. McKay Library

BYU–Idaho will be replacing all the windows on the west side of the building during the seven-week break. The library is also installing handcrafted display cases on the second floor. The cases will hold a special collection of arrowheads known as The Sorenson Display.



Landscaping and Miscellaneous Projects

Workers are landscaping the east side of the Austin Building, the parkway by the Jacob Spori Building, the ropes course, and the area by the new ice rink. New exterior lighting is also being installed throughout campus to increase security and safety. With all that is happening, Nielsen said construction across campus is going well and

holding close to expectations. “I’ve seen the hand of the Lord in these projects,” Nielsen said. “Heavenly Father continues to guide and bless this work.”

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out licenses like books. Students will be able to download software to their laptop, use it for their class, and then give it back when they no longer need it.

“This virtualization portal would allow students to gain access to all the resources that are in a traditional, tangible lab on their laptops,” Stilling said.

Room View

The second new technological tool BYU–Idaho is putting into operation Fall Semester stems from a program called Room View. The program allows university workers to monitor classrooms across campus, viewing equipment usage, so they know when projector lamps and similar supplies need to be replaced or fixed. The program also tracks when and what kind of service was performed in each room.

“We are taking a proactive approach to maintenance. Before now, it’s always been reactive,” said Gary Abbott, BYU–Idaho electronics technician. “There should be an increased reliability on technology in the classroom. Faculty members can provide a better education too because technology failures and repairs won’t interrupt class.”

New programs related to Room View will also make it possible to troubleshoot problems with the in-class technology systems from a remote location. On 50-75 percent of tech system service calls, A/V Services workers will not have to enter the classroom and interrupt class. They will be able to troubleshoot and fix the problem from their own computer, making for a smoother, faster process.

Room View and the new wireless network are two examples of how BYU–Idaho is employing the learning model across campus. These resources enable students to take greater responsibility for their own learning. “We live in a digital age,” Stilling said. “Students drive technology. We are trying to give them the best tools possible, so they have the best opportunities possible.”

NEXT WEEK’S DEVOTIONAL

DEAN M. DAVIES



Dean M. Davies is managing director of the Department of Physical Facilities for the Church. His responsibilities include headquarters

stewardship for overseeing the processes for planning, designing, site acquisition and dispositions, construction and maintenance of all Church facilities worldwide, as well as the facilities located at Church headquarters and Temple Square in Salt Lake City; and other activities as assigned by the Presiding Bishopric. He participates on the Historic Sites Committee and the Temple Sites Committee of the Church.

Davies has spent his career in various aspects of real estate investment analysis, property acquisition, project development, property management, and the disposition of real property assets.

Davies has served on numerous public committees including the Mayor’s Fiscal Advisory Committee of San Francisco, the BYU Alumni Board of Directors, President of the San Francisco chapter of the National Association of Corporate Real Estate Executives and several other national real estate related boards.

He has served in various Church related callings including as mission president in the Puerto Rico San Juan Mission and stake president of the Pleasanton and Danville California Stakes. He currently serves as a counselor in the North Salt Lake Utah Parkway Stake Presidency.

Davies grew up in Bountiful, Utah. He is a graduate of BYU where he studied agricultural economics. He has done further educational studies at Stanford and Northwestern Universities. He has been married to Darla James Davies for 36 years, and they have five children and 13 grandchildren. In his spare time he enjoys waterskiing and spending time with his family.



EMPLOYEE PROFILE

Steve Zollinger
*Internship
Coordinator*

Using a painted cream piece of bead board, a couple pieces of wood and some black paint, Steve Zollinger converted his entertainment center into a china hutch for his wife. What's more, years earlier he made the entertainment center out of a gun cabinet.

"I'm no handyman," he said with humility in his eyes. "We like to spruce up the house, but my wife is always the brains of the project. I'm just the brawn."

Zollinger, an Internship and Career Services coordinator at BYU-Idaho, said he mostly loves to do home projects because he loves his family and wants to make his home nice for them.

He said his carpentry and gardening don't even compare to his best work. "My greatest accomplishment," he said with a brief pause and a lump in his throat, "is the person I married. I must have been the greatest salesman ever to convince my wife to marry me, and as a result, we've raised seven kids that all seem to be on track."

Zollinger met his wife, Geri, at Ricks College. They have since had seven children, including a set of triplets. Two of his children have graduated from BYU-Idaho, three are in college right now, one is serving in the Spain Madrid Mission and one is in middle school. He also has four grandchildren.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Youth Summer Sports Camps

All kids ages 9-16 are encouraged to attend. All camps will be held from 3-6 p.m.

Monday, July 13:

Basketball, Hart Auxiliary Gym (Room 208)
Cheer/Stunt, Hart Dance Studio (Room 234)

Tuesday, July 14:

Ultimate Frisbee, Stadium
Dance, Hart Dance Studio (Room 234)

Wednesday, July 15:

Flag Football, Stadium

For more information, please contact the Competitive Sports Office at 496-2442.

Garden Space

The 84th Ward has several families interested in growing a garden. As the entire ward is one square block, land is limited. If you have land available for a community garden or a ward garden, please call Bishop Harold Scoresby at 523-7910 or 317-7899.

Auto Show

BYU-Idaho Social Activities is hosting the first-ever Auto Show on Wednesday, July 1 from 6-9 p.m. in the North Stadium Parking Lot. Faculty and staff can register old classic cars, 4x4s, motorcycles, or muscle cars. This is a place to showcase your favorite hobby! You can register with a \$10 participation fee through the Ticket Office. For more information, call Scott Skinner at 705-7597.

Remembrance Fund

Remembering employees and their families at the time of hospitalizations or death may be facilitated by submitting a request through University Relations at Ext. 1150. For more information, visit http://www.byui.edu/policies/guidelineG1_1.htm.

FOR SALE

55-gallon water storage barrels. \$18 each. Used, food grade. You clean. Taking pre-orders now for delivery in July. This will be the last shipment with a limited number available; call early. 356-6641.

Maytag dishwasher. Works great, \$50. Call Debbie at Ext. 1970 or 313-6511.

1986 Ford F150 Pickup. 2-wheel drive, \$900. Call 313-6597.

THANK YOU

We sincerely want to thank our BYU-Idaho family for the lovely arrangement that was sent to us following the recent death of our mother, Gwen Holland. We appreciated the love and concern that was expressed to us by so many people, especially in the Student Health Center and Academic Office, as we grieved our loss. We were taken back by the love that we felt from so many on campus, and we will always appreciate the opportunity that we have to work among such wonderful and caring people.

David and Kierstin Holland

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Gregory Edwards, Carpenter Shop
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Clark Gilbert, Academic Admin.
David Johnson, Mechanical Eng.
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Jeanine Nielson, Geology
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Evelyn Christensen, University Store
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