



SEPTEMBER 24, 2009

CALENDAR | SEPTEMBER 24-29

- 24 • Jason Hewlett Concert
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• Acoustic Café
- 26 • Relief Society's Broadcast
6 p.m., Hart Auditorium
- 29 • Devotional, Brent L. Top
2 p.m., Hart Auditorium

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fire Alarm/Evacuation Policy

Important information regarding the University Fire Alarm/Evacuation Policy is now available online: www.byui.edu/safety/Policies/University_Fire_Alarm_Policy.pdf. Fire protocol includes general instructions for suspicion or discovery of a fire, evacuation directions, and specific instructions for mobility-impaired persons. Please be prepared and informed about these procedures for your safety.

Internal Job Offerings

The university currently has two open positions for internal applications only—Housing Office Asst. and Department of Dance Office Asst. Contact Beth Baldwin at Ext. 1182 if interested.

Manwaring Center Elevators

The elevators in the Manwaring Center are not yet operational. Expect them to be working by the beginning of October.

New Event Dress Policy: “a higher plane of culture”

The lights dim. The audience quiets. A spotlight hits the stage illuminating an extravagant set, and the orchestra fills the theatre with soft music. The production is beginning.

Moments like this are a central component of the Brigham Young University-Idaho experience. Students, employees, and community patrons enjoy dance and theatre productions, choir and orchestra concerts, art gallery exhibit openings, and a variety of featured performers invited from around the world.

With appreciation for these fine arts experiences in mind, the university has taken a look at event dress standards. As of this Fall Semester, all music, dance and theatre events sponsored by the College of Performing and Visual Arts now require event dress to be Sunday best.

According to Kelly Burgener, dean of the College of Performing and Visual Arts, this is a great opportunity to recapture the features of an enlightened and civil society. “In the past, dressing up and going out was a signal of entering a higher plane of culture. BYU-Idaho’s new event dress policy is an important opportunity for all of us—students and employees—to experience the effect that our manner of dress has on our ability to feel, sense, learn, and grow on higher and potentially more inspired levels.”

The goal of the new policy is to elevate the BYU-Idaho campus above the casualness of society. Elder Robert D. Hales shared in a 2008 Liahona article how clothing “reflects who we are and what we want to be... In the classic fairy tale, Cinderella wore a magnificent gown to the royal ball.... It would have been unthinkable for her to come in her working clothes. In fact, no one arrived at the ball dressed in inappropriate, casual clothing. They were all elegantly dressed for the occasion.”

As Burgener said, these changes will help us “embark on something out of the ordinary.” The university encourages students, employees, and community patrons to share this policy with their guests who may be unfamiliar with the updated policy. To view additional information about the event dress policy, click on the “Concert Attire Information” link available on the Ticket Office homepage: www.byui.edu/tickets.

Nursing program extends to the Holy Land



Rising tensions in the Middle East forced BYU–Idaho’s Nursing Program home nine years ago, but this Fall Semester they are back.

Susan Dicus, the chair for the Department of Nursing, transferred her duties to an interim chair, rented out her house, and moved to the BYU-Jerusalem Center in August. She will be staying there for the duration of Fall Semester, assisting the Church Educational System (CES) to reinstate the nursing program in four Palestinian hospitals.

Dicus prepared for the move during Spring Semester, traveling to Jerusalem in April with Stephen McGary, dean of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, to update contracts with the hospitals after their nearly decade-long hiatus. They said the hospitals were very excited to work with BYU-Idaho again. This fall, the four hospitals will provide hands-on experience for six BYU-Idaho students, all of whom have either an associate degree or a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN). They will be brought together with BYU nursing students for at least 15 credits of classes in nursing and Near Eastern Studies.

BSN students in Jerusalem this fall are re-establishing relationships with hospitals and the Jerusalem community. They are laying the foundation for a “community settings” course that will be offered in the future. The course will focus on the nursing process in different communities, showing students how different cultures deal with medical issues.

“It is an eye-opening experience for students to realize how fortunate they are to have updated technology available in the states,” McGary said.

While this will be the first opportunity since 2000 for nursing students to see cultural and technological differences in Israel, other students have been eligible to study in Jerusalem since 2006 when CES reopened the BYU Jerusalem Center. When CES began sending students to Jerusalem again, it decided to ensure organization and safety by allowing people and programs to return gradually, instead of all at once.

CES is also taking other precautions including providing everyone with a cell phone and asking students to travel in groups of three or more. It also makes sure conditions are safe before allowing students on field trips, which may include destinations such as Egypt, Bethlehem and Gethsemane.

Liz Swindle encourages true discipleship at campus forum

Liz Lemon Swindle, renowned Latter-day Saint artist, addressed BYU-Idaho students at a forum on Thursday, Sept. 17. Swindle encouraged students and employees to be true disciples of the Master.

“Each of us walks the spiritual road to Golgotha to see if we will hide our Christian commitment or if we will stand publicly as one of the Lord’s disciples,” she said. She urged students to move out of the darkness and into the light of full discipleship in three ways: 1) follow the prophets, 2) let go of the world, and 3) endure to the end.

Swindle urged listeners to choose now which side to be on.

“A true disciple is one who follows Christ.”

She encouraged attendees not to be ashamed of His discipleship by reminding them of Lehi’s dream,

“Are we clinging to the iron rod when we’ve become concerned about being too righteous?”

Swindle reminded students and employees that they live in a time of evil. She quoted Elder Maxwell by saying,

“Your discipleship may see the time come when religious convictions are heavily discounted.”

She warned that Satan knows our weaknesses, and fears our strengths.

“Cling to the iron rod. This is not a test to see if we can endure difficulty, it is to see if we can endure it well.”

Swindle concluded by urging to continually strive to honor Him and become great disciples of our Lord and master, Jesus Christ.

“May we choose to follow the prophets more fully and find strength in the Lord to endure it well.”

University obtains new scheduling system

BYU–Idaho announced a new Event Management System (EMS) in July that is raising the quality and reducing the price of education, while allowing the university to serve more students. The system is helping fulfill all three imperatives presented by President Kim B. Clark in his 2005 inaugural address.

“The Event Management System will allow us to lower the cost of education and to serve more students by helping us better utilize resources we already have,” said BYU–Idaho Administrative Services Supervisor LaNae Poulter, who is overseeing the system’s implementation. “It will also improve the quality of the students’ experience by enhancing the way they access information through the calendar and find everything they want to be involved in.”

The system achieves these goals by improving management of on-campus resources and personalizing communication tools for students and employees.

Management

With the new system, employees are able to reserve campus facilities over the Internet, specifying the number of people they anticipate attending their event. They can also indicate which features the room needs to be equipped with: piano, tech system, etc. Employees will also be able to reserve additional equipment through the system if needed.

“As we learn to better use our resources, we avoid waste and become better stewards over the resources we have,” Poulter said. “If we responsibly use the buildings we have, we lower the cost of education by avoiding construction of additional buildings until they are necessary. It also allows us to serve more students.”

As events are set up across campus, they are added to the new campus calendar to be communicated to employees and students.

Communication

Students and employees can filter the calendar to receive only the information they desire, cutting out everything else. They can also set up RSS feeds to export

items onto their personalized calendar, so they are notified of specific types of events on their home page.

Another improvement to the calendar is that authorized users can add thorough descriptions and promotional images for each event on the calendar.

Judy Steiner, Event Services manager, is encouraging everyone to look at these new tools so they can utilize them better and help events run more smoothly.

“Don’t be afraid to go and explore,” Steiner said. “There are many helpful links from the Event Services Web site that will take you to the correct places to create an account, request a reservation, download the user guide, browse for space, edit a booking, etc.”

Steiner is also encouraging everyone to be patient as everyone learns to use the new system. Poulter also warns that the transition will take time, but she says it will be worth it.

“As we continue to finesse the program, we will be able to better fulfill all three imperatives.”

The new scheduling system can be found at scheduling.byui.edu; the new calendar can be found at calendar.byui.edu; and more information about both can be found at www.byui.edu/eventservices.



NEXT WEEK'S DEVOTIONAL

BRENT L. TOP



Brent L. Top is a professor and chair of the Department of Church History & Doctrine at Brigham Young University, in Provo, Utah. He previously served as the associate dean of

Religious Education and held an endowed professorship at BYU.

He was born and raised in Idaho Falls and served a full-time mission to the Denmark Copenhagen Mission. After his mission, Brother Top attended Ricks College and later received a bachelor's degree in history, a master's degree in instructional media and ancient scripture, and a doctorate in instructional science and technology, all from BYU, where he graduated with honors.

Prior to joining the BYU Religion faculty in 1987, Brother Top worked with the Church Educational System as a seminary and institute instructor and administrator. Brother Top and his family have also lived in Israel while he taught Old and New Testament at the BYU Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies.

He is the author of over a dozen LDS Church books and numerous articles on doctrinal, historical, educational and sociological subjects. His most recent book is “When You Can't Do It Alone.” Brother Top has received the BYU Student Alumni Association's Teacher of the Year Award and the Robert J. Matthews Award for Teaching Excellence in Religious Education.

Brother Top has served in the Church in many capacities including teacher and advisor, bishop, and counselor in a stake presidency. He served as the president of the Illinois Peoria Mission from 2004 to 2007, and was recently called as stake president of the Pleasant Grove Utah East Stake.

He is married to his high school sweetheart, Wendy, and they are the parents of four children and the proud grandparents of 13 (with two more on the way). Brent and Wendy reside in Pleasant Grove, Utah.



EMPLOYEE PROFILE

Jennifer Hill
University Store
Senior Buyer

Jennifer Hill’s love of Pepsi began when she was a little girl on her grandpa’s lap. Her eyes watered as the taste of brown soda bubbled on her tongue. “He poisoned me with that taste from a very young age,” said the University Store’s technology buyer, chuckling. “It’s all been down hill from there.”

Though she still enjoys the taste of a cool Pepsi gliding down her throat on a hot day, her fetish now focuses more on the design of swirling red, white and blue that envelops the can. She’s made it one of her major decorating themes.

An old-fashioned glass-bottle soda machine sits as the focal point of Hill’s retro Pepsi basement. The soda dispenser still works too, providing red cream, Sunkist and root beer to anybody willing to pay a quarter.

“I really like the machine, and I’m trying to use it to teach my kids about managing money too,” she said. “We take our three kids to use the money from the machine to restock it.”

Hill loves teaching her children and seeing them grow. She also loves shopping for new sizes as they grow.

“One of my favorite things is shopping for my kids,” Hill said. “It really doesn’t matter what I’m shopping for though. I’m just out for a deal.”

In addition to shopping and decorating, the Rexburg native’s favorite hobbies include traveling and reading.

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Fight the Flu

With flu season underway, please take precautions to avoid getting sick or passing viruses to others. Visit our Fight the Flu Web site, www.byui.edu/fighttheflu and learn seven easy steps for a healthy semester.

Jason Hewlett Returns for Two Shows

Jason Hewlett, music impressionist, will perform this Thursday and Friday in the Kirkham Auditorium. Get tickets at www.byui.edu/tickets/.

DMBA – Electronic Communications and Open Enrollment

You are invited to receive your open enrollment materials online rather than paper. Visit www.byui.edu/HR/BenefitsMessage.htm.

FOR SALE

Home for rent. 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2,500 sq. ft., wood floors, tile bathrooms, vaulted ceilings, nice yard. Energy efficient home, excellent condition. \$900 per month. Call 201-7318.

Three vintage Swedish woven rugs, various lengths and widths. *Vintage sewing supplies,* thousands of buttons, thread, trims, etc. mostly from the 1960s. *German Zeiss Ikon Klio camera.* Nettar 516 probably manufactured 1937-1941. Prices negotiable. Call 656-9640.

10’ pop-up tent trailer. Sleeps 6, newer furnace, new plumbing, newer tires, newer bearings, new battery, ice box, 3 burner stove, recent paint job, very well maintained, very clean, must see! Asking \$3,300 obo. Call David or Tammy at 656-0656.

THANK YOU

Thank you for the beautiful flowers. Not only did they brighten our home but also lifted our spirits. We are appreciative to the BYU-Idaho community for this kind gift.
Ken and Jeanette Howell

Thank you so very much for the beautiful flowers that were sent to the funeral services for our beloved mother, Ella Griggs. We appreciate the many expressions of sympathy and love. These loving expressions of support continue to lift us through a challenging time.
Bill and Jan Torngren

We would sincerely like to thank the College of Physical Science and Engineering as well as the entire university for the kind words, beautiful flowers, thoughtful expressions, and support during the passing of our precious mother and mother-in-law, Katie Abbott. May the Lord bless each of you and keep you in His constant care. It is truly a wonderful thing to be associated with such good and caring people as the employees of BYU-Idaho.
Alan and Loretta Hall

BIRTHDAYS | SEPTEMBER 24-30

- 24 Terry Call, Religious Education
Chris Moore, LDS Philanthropies
Dale Wright, Mechanics-Operations
- 25 James, Lamph, Health Science
Robert Schultz, AV Productions
- 26 Kim Andersen, Psychology
Reed Nielsen, Architecture
- 27 Holly Howard, University Aid
Carmelita Jones, Nursing
- 28 Elizabeth Toy, Mathematics
Gregory Wightman, Religious Education
- 29 Marcanna Gohr, Hist/Geog/Poli Sci
Scott Hendricks, Custodial
Derick Rhoton, Business Management
Shane Webster, Financial Services
- 30 Jamie Andersen, Physical Science & Eng
Diane Burt, Teacher Education
Janine Gilbert, Online Learning
Faith Jacobsen, LDS Philanthropies
Brynne Morley, Admissions
Jeffrey Muench, Mechanics-Operations

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