



Julie Howe, an accounts receivable clerk in the Cashiers Office, and her son, Steve Ross, a senior majoring in construction management.

Mothers' Weekend breaks tradition and will be held for first time in fall

For many years Mothers' Weekend was offered only during Winter Semester. This year will be the first time that mothers will be able to enjoy a weekend with their sons and daughters in the fall.

"Because of the new track system, the university decided to rotate Mothers' Weekend to other tracks to bring mothers from students attending each semester to the campus," said Kriss Jacobson, the social activities coordinator.

Mothers' Weekend will be held Oct. 10-12. The theme is "My Soul Delighteth," derived from 2 Nephi 4:16, and will focus on the enjoyment found in the things of the Lord.

"We try to pick a theme that all students will feel is important," said Jacobson. "We are always choosing a theme that might elevate students to raise the bar of personal righteousness."

Since this Mothers' Weekend is happening Fall Semester, new activities will be available for mothers. The ropes course, 5k fun run, and the planetarium light show are just some of the new events offered.

"We wanted to offer something that meets everyone's needs and interests," Jacobson said.

Mothers and their student will have the chance to attend a morningside on Saturday where they can hear from the new Rexburg Temple presidency. The morningside is open to all students, mothers, and campus employees and will be held in the Taylor Chapel at 8 a.m. No tickets or special invitation is necessary.

"Mothers and their sons or daughters will be rewarded by hearing the miracles and experiences of building the temple, the open house, and dedication of the temple," Jacobson said. "It will definitely be an uplifting and bonding experience."

Some of the events will remain the same during Mothers' Weekend. These long-standing events include the President's Welcome, banquets, Center Stage concert, musical and dance performances, and the Exemplary Woman Fireside.

The Spirit of Ricks: Defining Quotes

"Every innovation, every change, will be measured against this test of the heart. How would this proposed change build testimony and true conversion to the restored gospel of Jesus Christ in the heart of a student? True conversion comes by gaining sufficient faith to live the principles of the restored gospel of Jesus Christ. Some potential and proposed innovations will help that to happen. There will be other innovations proposed that would be less helpful or might even hinder. The cumulative effect of change here will be to build testimony and accelerate true conversion." (Elder Henry B. Eyring, "A Steady Upward Course," BYU-Idaho Devotional Address, Sept. 18, 2001)

"The mission of [BYU-Idaho] is clear and unchanging. Our efforts and resources are aimed at educating the whole man and woman, to focus upon the spiritual, intellectual, emotional, and physical development of every student who studies on this campus." (President David A. Bednar, Inaugural Address, Feb. 27, 1998)

"All truth, spiritual as well as secular, is manifested through the spirit of the Holy Ghost. The Holy Ghost is a revelator, a teacher, a comforter, and a sanctifier. To create an environment where the Holy Ghost can teach, everything done at [BYU-Idaho] must be in harmony with the principles of the restored gospel of Jesus Christ." (President David A. Bednar, Inaugural Address, Feb. 27, 1998)

“As I look forward to the future, my starting point is the mission of this university. We have a wonderful, inspired mission to build testimonies of the restored gospel of Jesus Christ; to educate our students with high quality; to prepare them for the responsibilities they will face; and to create here a wholesome, righteous community in which students may thrive spiritually, intellectually, and socially.” (President Kim B. Clark, Inaugural Address, Oct. 11, 2005)

Highlights from Sept. 11 President's Council Q&A

Does the university have a policy on leaving the work place and dismissing classes between 8 and 4 to work or attend the temple?

James Smyth, University Resources Vice President: For those who receive calls as ordinance workers, there is a policy allowing a limited amount of released time. However, that would not be true for service on a mid-day shift. As for attending the temple, it should be done on personal time. It would not ordinarily be done during university hours unless it was vacation hours or under some unusual circumstance. Certainly, I can't imagine a situation when classes would be dismissed for attending the temple.

Is the administration going to make a statement about wearing leggings with miniskirts?

Garth Hall, Student Services & Activities Vice President: This issue involves the length of a dress, not leggings. If a female student is wearing leggings and the dress is too short, then there is a violation of Dress and Grooming Standards. If the dress length is appropriate, leggings are not an issue.

We are right now in the process of improving the understanding of our Dress and Grooming Policies. There are a number of other things that are happening this semester that we have touched on before but, in talking with the students, they don't understand. What we are doing right now with some of those misunderstandings is addressing them by putting an article in the *Scroll* and sending a direct e-mail to the students. That's our strategy, but I would ask each of you this question: Is there a better way to communicate the problem or educating students on those principles?

What can we do to eliminate the overwhelming sense of entitlement that is pervading our society and campus?

Henry Eyring, Advancement Vice President: This is an important subject because it's really what Elder Bednar warned us about at the ground-breaking for the new Auditorium. The implication was there would be a real temptation for us to feel entitled. Even those of us who are committed and, ideally, consecrated to the kingdom will, as a result of the blessings poured out upon us, face the temptation of feeling somehow we have earned it and that it was by the power of our own hand. We have all been warned, and I believe the best way we could help others root out that feeling of entitlement would be to root it

out of ourselves. I think of the great work that the President led with his talk on the cycle of pride and the cycle of humility. We probably just need a campus-wide culture that begins within our own hearts.

President Kim Clark: One of the things we ought to do as an organization is to periodically review what we are doing, and to watch ourselves to make sure we reinforce the cycle of humility. We should, for example, teach budgeting, planning and financial management to students in our Foundations courses on the family. We need to keep teaching these principles so our students have a deep sense that it is a privilege to be at this university.

What plans are in place for assessing the effectiveness of the Foundations courses?

Fenton Broadhead, Academic Vice President: Basically, we have started working on some management plans for Foundations. We have developed a plan for assignment of responsibility to the associate deans. We will take class evaluations like our other classes. We will have two to three types of assessment. Clark Gilbert and Scott Bergstrom will be developing assessments of Foundations in relation to the Learning Model.

One of the emphases of Foundations was that students develop skills like analytical problem solving and writing skills. A lot of times, student course evaluations have just been measuring certain levels of knowledge. Part of the challenge is to make sure we have the right instruments to measure these skills.

President Clark: We are serious about achieving the objectives; if we are not meeting the objectives we will change the courses. We will revamp them. We are serious about making sure our students are getting the kind of skill and knowledge development they need.

I have had a couple of my student leaders inquire about this meeting. Are students invited to come to the Q&A?

President Clark: It's open to the entire campus community—students, faculty, staff, administrators, part time, full time, adjunct, everyone is invited.

Cashiers Office handling purchasing, travel cards

The Cashiers Office is now handling all requests for new purchasing and travel cards. Applications for cards may be acquired by contacting the Cashiers Office at Ext. 1080 or at any cashier window during regular business hours. Issued cards can be picked up at the Cashiers Office during normal business hours.

Other policies and procedures regarding the purchasing cards remain unchanged. For issues or questions regarding existing cards, contact the Financial Services secretary, Kimball 290, Ext. 1144.

Recently-hired employee spotlights



Paula Criman

Paula Criman is teaching in the Health Science Department. She earned a B.S. in child development and family relations and a M.S. in health science from BYU, a A.S. in respiratory therapy from Loma Linda University, and a diploma in medical assisting from America Institute of Medical/Dental Technology.



Charlotte Passe-Carlus

Charlotte Passe-Carlus is teaching in the Foreign Languages Department. She obtained a dual bachelor's degree in English and French as a second language, and is writing her dissertation for her Ph.D. from Université Paul Valéry Montpellier III in Montpellier, France. Charlotte also obtained a master's degree in languages and literature from the University of Utah.



Marjorie Price

Marjorie Price is teaching in the Communication Department. She earned associate degrees from Ricks College and Cosumnes River College, B.S. in communication, business, and technology from Southern Utah University, and M.Ed. and M.A. in organizational communication from Idaho State University.



Robert Wahlquist

Robert Wahlquist is teaching in the Religious Education Department. He earned an associate degree from Dixie College, B.A. in political science, M.A. in recreation management, and Ed.D. in educational leadership from BYU.

Employee policies for upcoming holidays

BYU-Idaho employees will receive a two-day holiday for Thanksgiving on Thursday and Friday, November 27 and 28. Non-faculty employees wishing to take additional days the week off for Thanksgiving should record those hours as vacation time. Also, employees will receive a two-day holiday during the Christmas season on Thursday and Friday, December 25 and 26. Again, non-faculty employees wishing to take off all or part of Wednesday, December 24 (Christmas Eve), or other days during the holiday season, should record those hours as vacation time.

Non-faculty employees will need to coordinate all vacation days they plan to take during the upcoming holiday season with their supervisor to ensure adequate coverage.

Faculty have the same legal holidays as other campus employees such as Thanksgiving and Christmas, but they do not have sick or vacation days. Rather, they are governed by the contract under which they are employed. For example, a 100% contract requires 47 1/2 weeks of work in the calendar year. Faculty should plan their use of non-teaching days, (for example, the Monday-Wednesday of the week of Thanksgiving, days around Christmas, or the time between terms) in light of their contractual commitments throughout the year.

Wendy Bone to speak at devotional



Wendy Bone

Wendy Bone, a faculty member in the Dance Department, will speak at the campus devotional on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 2 p.m. in the Hart Auditorium. She obtained an associate degree in dance from Ricks College, bachelor's degree in dance kinesiology from Arizona State University, and master's degree in choreography and performance from BYU.

Besides teaching dance classes, she has served as a director of Dance Alliance at BYU-Idaho. Most recently she and her husband, Michael, directed and choreographed the dancing portion of the Rexburg Temple Cultural Celebration. They are the parents of six children.

Organist Ken Cowan to perform on Ruffatti organ

Organist Ken Cowan will perform a recital on the Ruffatti organ on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Barrus Concert Hall. Tickets for the Center Stage Performing Arts Series concert can be purchased from the BYU-Idaho Ticket Office by calling 496-2230 or online at www.byui.edu/tickets. Tickets are \$5 for BYU-Idaho students and employees.

Cowan has won numerous awards, including first prizes at the Royal Canadian College of Organists National Competition and the Yale Institute of Sacred Music National Competition. Currently he serves as assistant professor of organ at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J.

Reflections of Christ display

The photo display "Reflections of Christ", will be held through Oct. 18 in the Taylor building. It is the work of Mark Mabry and depicts the life of Christ from birth to resurrection.

Birthdays

- 9 Thomas Anderson, Continuing Education
Patricia George, Music
Gloria Horrocks, Testing Center
Brett Johnson, Physical Facilities
- 10 Janet Christensen, English
Susan Dicus, Nursing
Sheldon Lawrence, Academic Learning
Robert Mengel, Campus Police
- 11 Ron Bennett, Communication
Tony Carpenter, University Communications
Laura Cook, Art
Bruce Kusch, Academic Administration
William Manner, Chemistry
Candyce Miller, Business Management
Mary Taylor, University Operations
- 12 Christopher Beard, Internal Auditing
Ashley Ellis, Exercise/Sports Science
Kyle Martin, Student Records & Registration
Gary Purse, Religious Education
David Stowell, Mathematics
- 13 Jeffrey Hamblin, Home & Family
Marybeth Lemon, Chemistry
Michael McLaughlin, Computer Info Tech
- 15 Claire Blakeley, Exercise Sports Science
Vickie Lovell, Executive Office

Sale Items

Aluminum tool box for full size pickup. Delta, silver diamond pattern. \$50. Call Craig at 390-7184.

Two gerbils (brown & black) with cage. Asking \$20 or best offer. Call Celeste at 522-7085.

New house for sale. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom and unfinished basement with brown tones. Half acre lot at the Rigby subdivision. Call Deena Larsen at 313-4716 or 313-3003.

Thank You

I wish to express my appreciation to the BYU-Idaho Administration, faculty, staff, and the employees of the Geology Department for the beautiful plant that was sent after my recent surgery. What a comfort it is to work in an environment where there is so much friendship and love. Thank you.

Jeanine Nielson, Geology Department

Thank you for the flowers and kindness at the passing of DeeAnn's father. It is a blessing to belong to this thoughtful campus community and to count you all as friends.

Reed & DeeAnn Stoddard

October 9 - 15

Counselor offers meditation sessions

Eight sessions of meditation led by Gwenaelle Couliard, a counselor at BYU-Idaho, began Sept. 29. The free meditation sessions are offered every Monday from 12:45-1:45 p.m. in Taylor 160. Anyone who would like to participate is welcome to attend.

The general purpose of meditation is to develop mental discipline. She will teach participants about the following four purposes of meditation:

1. Letting go of disturbing thoughts or feelings
2. Awakening the mind and heart to become aware of the internal self
3. Learning to avoid judgment of oneself or others and developing compassion
4. Experiencing calmness and relaxation, which are by products of meditation

"I'm not an expert in meditation and I'm not a Buddhist," Couliard said. "I've studied meditation and I saw the results in myself and my clients when we practiced it. I realized anyone can benefit from these skills."

Throughout the eight weeks she plans on teaching different meditation techniques. These techniques include several objectives of meditation: sound, breathing, taste, images, thoughts and feelings, and body sensations—which will include simple yoga postures and stretching.

"We are subject to discursive idle thoughts which can cause suffering. Meditation can help us in bridling those thoughts," she said.

Through these sessions she will show how to apply meditation through daily living, so participants can exercise these skills wherever they go.

Report all accidents to Fleet Services

All accidents involving university vehicles (including gators, carts, rentals, department vehicles, etc.) are to be reported to Fleet Services (Ext. 2466) as soon as possible after the accident has occurred. Information such as police reports and insurance information for involved parties should be obtained and given to Fleet Services.

Failure to report an accident could result in noncompliance with state laws and/or denial of insurance claims. Not reporting an accident is also a violation of the Honor Code and employees will be subject to disciplinary action.

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