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I-Comm gives students experience

Fall 2008 is the fourth semester for i-Comm Student Media to be in operation at Brigham Young University–Idaho. This student run, faculty advised, program offers students practical experience in his or her career field. From this experience, students are able to build their portfolio and find a better job when they graduate.

I-Comm is made of eight different organizations. These organizations include:

- Alloy Advertising
- Alloy Public Relations
- Genesis – a graphic design and photography team
- Rixida – a multimedia organization
- Scroll – the school newspaper
- I-News – the online newscast
- I-Comm Sales – advertising for Scroll
- Copy Staff – reads everything produced by i-Comm before it is printed, published or given to a client

I-Comm is an example of how students are implementing the learning model by students teaching students how to do projects. This program is also a demonstration of how successful BYU–Idaho is for students.

“We have the time to mentor and teach students about mistakes they make so that they won’t make the same mistakes in

the workplace,” John Thompson said, who is the BYU–Idaho i-Comm student media manager.

Students in i-Comm work with real clients on and off campus. On campus they have worked for the Student Health Center and are currently working for the BYU–Idaho Music Department.

Last winter, Alloy worked off campus to help The Cocoa Bean Cupcake Café in starting a business. Students with i-Comm also had the opportunity to work with Deseret Book Industries to promote the book “Mormon Scientist” by Henry Eyring. They also created the documentary “Mormon Scientist” that Deseret Book Industries is now selling.

“We are very interested in working with any department on campus to get the message of what they do out,” Thompson said.

I-Comm is one credit and fulfills the one practicum requirement for Communication majors. Though this program coincides with the Communication Department, students don’t have to be a Communication major to be in i-Comm.

“We encourage everyone to come join i-Comm to learn new skills such as writing, video, pictures, and creating Web sites,” Thompson said.

Campus hotline available to report concerns

Employees are reminded about the Campus Concerns Hotline that allows BYU–Idaho employees to anonymously and confidentially report campus concerns that would not be reported through other channels. Reportable concerns could include safety issues, criminal behavior, unethical, or otherwise inappropriate activities. The hotline serves as a tip line to initiate investigations which are then conducted according to applicable campus policy. The hotline is available to all CES institutions both over the phone and online.

The Campus Concerns Hotline, available both over the phone and online, allows employees to anonymously and confidentially report behavior that violates institutional policies. The hotline is provided by EthicsPoint, a third-party reporting service contracted by the Church Educational System. All CES institutions have access to the hotline.

Examples of behavior that could be reported using the hotline include accounting and financial matters, harassment and employee misconduct, safety violations, and misuse of campus technology resources.

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The hotline is not intended for handling employee complaints such as working conditions, performance evaluations, hours of work, wages, or raises. It is also not to be used for emergencies. Only compliance-related issues will be investigated.

The hotline serves to initiate investigations that are then investigated according to applicable campus policy. Reports submitted through the hotline are given careful attention, and employees who call the hotline will receive feedback and follow-up contact from the reporting service.

The Campus Concerns Hotline is available by calling 1-888-238-1062 or by clicking on the link found at www.byui.edu/internal_audit.

Halloween Carnival for the family



Participants enjoy a booth at the Halloween Carnival. The first hour of this year's Carnival will be dedicated to children friendly games.

The annual BYU–Idaho Halloween Carnival will be on Oct. 31 starting at 7:00 p.m. Along with traditional carnival activities, such as doughnuts on a string, student organizations on campus were asked to prepare a booth to create a variety of new activities. For example, the psychology society will have a booth called “Is Your Personality Scary?” They will be conducting personality tests and discussing them in a fun way.

The first hour will be dedicated to children, with children friendly games. After the first hour, many of the children based booths will be closed.

“The Halloween Carnival should be a lot of fun, with food provided by the IBC groups on campus. This is a great opportunity for all to come and enjoy a nice Halloween get together,” said Emily Gray, the one-time events social coordinator for the Halloween Carnival.

The Halloween Carnival will be \$3 for students/spouses, \$5 for the general public, and free for children under the age of 6. This event will be located in the Hart Fieldhouse.

African Children's Choir to perform show

The African Children's Choir will perform Saturday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hart Auditorium. Tickets for the Center Stage Performing Arts Series event are \$6 for BYU–Idaho employees and \$12 for the general public. Tickets may be ordered by calling 496-2230 or online at www.byui.edu/tickets.

Following the brutal reign of Idi Amin in Uganda, during which hundreds of thousands of children were orphaned and left starving to death, the African Children's Choir was born. In fact, it was the singing of one small child that inspired the founder Ray Barnett and his team of volunteers to recruit the first African Children's Choir from among these desperate children. Their mission was and still is to show the world that Africa's most needy and vulnerable children have beauty, dignity, and unlimited ability.

Campus electronic resources: business

Nearly 20 electronic databases in business and economics can be accessed through the McKay Library Web site. More than 5,000 business journals can be searched and read through our various databases. Over 4,000 e-books dealing with business are accessible through the library catalog. And every issue of the “Wall Street Journal,” from 1889 to today, can be viewed and searched.

Some of these resources will be described in detail in later issues of *News & Notes*. However, to get an overview of online business resources, go to the new Business “LibGuide” at <http://libguides.byui.edu/business>. This LibGuide can also be located from the Library Web site by clicking on the “Research Guides” tab, then on “Business” on the left side of the screen, then on “Business” again.

Tabs in the Business LibGuide are self-explanatory: Books & E-Books; Business Sources; Dictionaries, Encyclopedias & Handbooks; Marketing; Newspapers; Patent Research; Periodicals; and Small Business Start-Up.

Here is a tip for the most convenient way to view articles from the *Wall Street Journal*: use the link in the Business LibGuide under the “Newspapers” tab, or the link labeled “*Wall Street Journal* – by date” in the Library Site Index. Once at the ProQuest Web site, click on today's date to see the current issue. Finally, find the drop-down box in the upper right that says “Sort results by”. Change this drop-down to say “Sort by page number.” All of the front page news should be listed first.

For more help in utilizing these and other online resources, please contact a librarian in the David O. McKay Library.

Yoshihiko Kikuchi to speak at devotional



Yoshihiko Kikuchi

Elder Yoshihiko Kikuchi, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the campus devotional on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. in the Hart Auditorium.

Elder Kikuchi was called into full-time Church service Oct. 1, 1977, while serving as regional manager for Rena-Ware Distributors Company for all of Japan. He is presently serving

as an assistant executive director in the Temple Department. He previously served as president of the Asia North Area and as a counselor in the North America Northeast, North America Northwest, North America Central, North America East, Utah North Area Presidencies, as well as executive administrator in the Asia North and Granger Murray Areas. He has served as president of the Tokyo Temple and as president of the Hawaii Honolulu Mission.

Elder Kikuchi attended Shimizugaoka High School in Muroran, Japan, and graduated in 1968 from Tokyo Asia University with a degree in Business Psychology and Management. He served 30 months as a full-time missionary for the Church in the Northern Far East Mission. He later completed a one-year Church building mission there as well. He is married to the former Toshiko Koshiya of Hokkaido, Japan. They have four children and four grandchildren.

Portable file storage to replace H: drives

Due to the availability of more effective file storage technology, usage of student home directories (H: drives) and associated WebShare access at BYU–Idaho will end during the Fall Semester. BYU–Idaho has determined that current resources, such as laptop hard drives and thumb drives, are more economical and convenient methods of providing adequate student file storage capacity.

With that in mind, the following changes have or will occur: on August 1 student home directories became “read-only,” meaning no further additions or changes may occur, but existing files may be copied to another location. Students must provide their own file storage space from this date forward. On October 31, all student home directories will be deleted and no longer available.

This change benefits students in a variety of ways. With file storage becoming much more affordable and portable, students are now empowered to take responsibility for their personal data and manage it in a way that works for them.

BYU–Idaho encourages students with personal file storage needs to use at least one of the following technologies as the primary location to store their files:

- Laptop computers (most student laptops have at least 60 GB of file space)
- Portable storage drives, such as thumb, flash, or jump drives
- External disk drives
- Personal desktop computers
- Other storage devices or locations

In addition to the primary file storage location, BYU–Idaho also strongly encourages students to routinely “backup” or copy their files to another storage location. This allows important files to be recovered if they are lost from the primary location. The above list of technologies can be used as primary or backup file storage locations.

There are also several online services that provide free backup storage space that can be used to help protect important files. Each student should take responsibility for their own files by appropriately safeguarding and backing up their data.

The Computer Help Desk will not be able to help students recover lost or corrupted files.

Auditorium Construction Update



Work on the walls of the Auditorium multi-purpose area are near completion.



A suspended track has been put in place inside the multi-purpose area.

Birthdays

October 23-29

- 23 Joshua Benson, Continuing Education
Kenna Carter, Mechanical Engineering
Daniel Dewey, Horticulture
Mark Miller, Information Technology
- 24 Ina Kay Bolland, Accounting Services
Alan Hall, Physical Science & Engineering
John Poole, English
- 25 Randy Goodman, Enterprise Info Systems
Amy Moss, Bookstore
Dale Sturm, Religious Education
- 26 Brian Brown, Art
Jena Hagen, Housing
Jeff Newman, Career and Academic Advising
Kaly Shippen, Exercise Sports Science
Benjamin Taylor, Mathematics
- 27 Leslie Oliphant, Physics
Bradley Petersen, LDS Philanthropies
Renee Powell, Communication
- 28 Shawn Jensen, Architecture Construction
Gary Marshall, Hist/Geog/Political Science
Lisa McLaughlin, Home & Family
Gregory Venema, Religious Education
- 29 Daniel Kerr, Music
Garth Meikle, Electrical

Thank You

We express sincere appreciation to the BYU–Idaho Administration, Faculty, and Staff, the College of Business and Communications, and the Department of Economics for the kind notes, flower arrangements, and plants sent at the passing of Allan’s mother. Your thoughtfulness and kindness were appreciated by the whole family.

Allan & Eva Walburger

Student Health Center now assisting students with DMBA insurance plans

Effective since Oct. 1, the Student Health Center now assists students with enrollment, benefits, and questions about eligibility, etc. with the Student Insurance Plans offered through Desert Mutual. The Accounting office in the Kimball Building previously handled these requests. Please now refer students to Ruth Clark in the Student Health Center at 496-3407 or clarkr@byui.edu with any questions regarding the Plans.

Eating disorder awareness and prevention

The Counseling Center is sponsoring a series of free presentations to promote Eating Disorder Awareness and Prevention on Nov. 5 and 6 in Hinckley 240. Accredited guest speakers from all over the nation will present in the series.

Upcoming employee holidays

BYU–Idaho employees will receive a two-day holiday for Thanksgiving on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 27 and 28. Non-faculty employees wishing to take additional days the week of Thanksgiving should record those hours as vacation time.

Also, employees will receive a two-day holiday during the Christmas season on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 25 and 26. Again, non-faculty employees wishing to take off all or part of Wednesday, Dec. 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.

Overnight parking illegal on city streets

Starting Nov. 1, overnight parking on all Rexburg city streets is illegal between the hours of 2 a.m. to 7 a.m. All violators will be ticketed. If the parked vehicle impedes snow removal, it will be towed.

Also, vehicle parking will be prohibited in campus parking lots from 1 a.m. to 4 a.m. nightly. Violators will be ticketed and/or towed. Please do not park your vehicle on the streets or parking lots overnight. The lots are cleared of snow during these times and the tow/storage fees become very expensive.

Library weekly workshops

David O. McKay Library Wednesday workshops will begin Oct. 29. Learn more about RefWorks, the web-based citation manager that can make entering citations for papers and bibliographies a simple task. With RefWorks you can build your own database of resources for research papers and projects. Participants will set up an account and learn to import resources, create organizational folders, and bibliographies in various formats. Workshops are held Wednesday afternoons from 3:15 to 3:45 p.m. in McKay 190. The next workshop will be held Nov. 12.

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