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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Surplus Sale

The university surplus sale is Feb. 18-19. Check out the items at www.byui.edu/surplus.

Thomas E. Ricks Faculty Grants

Grant Proposal Forms are available at www.byui.edu/ter.

Welcome

to the new look of your News & Notes!

We hope you enjoy this new layout. We have changed the look and added some new features, which we hope will make the newsletter more useable and easier to read. Here are some highlights of the changes and additions:

Cover

In addition to some new visual elements on the cover's header, each issue's cover will feature one lead story. We have also added a column containing the week's top calendar items and important announcements. Featured calendar items will be pulled from the campus web calendar, and announcements will be pulled from Daily Updates and employee submissions. Announcement space is limited, so requests will be printed on a first-come first-served basis.

Inside spread

Stories will be presented more in a package format, allowing for more visual appeal. The upcoming week's devotional speaker bio and photo will appear in the far right column each week, as well.

Back cover

All of the regular items you have come to expect on the back cover will still be included: birthdays, for sale items and thank you expressions. There will also be limited space for additional important announcements. We will also be including a new feature called Employee Profiles. Each week we will run a profile of a campus employee in an effort to allow everyone to get to know each other better.

Please let us know what you think of the new format, and always feel free to apprise us of any newsworthy information. E-mail cargala@byui.edu.



Merv Brown, director of University Communications; Kevin Allred, University Operations financial officer; and Cheryl Calderwood, Admissions office assistant

Three employees presented Exemplary Employee Award

Three BYU–Idaho employees were presented the Exemplary Employee Award on Feb. 10 in recognition of outstanding job performance.

Merv Brown, director of University Communications; Kevin Allred, University Operations financial officer; and Cheryl Calderwood, Admissions office assistant were selected to receive the honor. They were recognized at a devotional luncheon and presented with a plaque and monetary award.

“These individuals have all exhibited, over a number of years, exemplary behavior and outstanding work. It’s important to recognize that,” said Larry Rigby, chair of the Employee Advisory Council. “They set good examples for the rest of us to follow.”

Award recipients are nominated by their fellow employees, selected by the Employee Advisory Council and approved by the President’s Council. Three employees, usually one administrator and two staff members, are honored each semester.

Merv Brown has worked at BYU–Idaho for eight years. In addition to his role as director of University Communications, he serves as bishop of the BYU–Idaho 86th ward and is currently pursuing a master’s degree from California State University in Humanities.

“I enjoy working at BYU–Idaho because the work is meaningful and purposeful,” Brown said. “I love creating messages and having them understood, and I enjoy working with the students.”

Kevin Allred, University Operations financial officer, has worked at BYU–Idaho for almost eight years. He said he enjoys seeing all the things that come together to make the campus work.

“The influence of the Spirit here is just fantastic,” Allred said. “I’ve seen it in ideas I’ve had that I never could have come up with on my own.”

Cheryl Calderwood works as an office assistant in the Admissions office. She has worked at BYU–Idaho since 1998. In her 10 years here, she has come to love the spirit on campus and the people around her.

“I started here when it was Ricks College, and it’s a miracle to see the hand of the Lord in all the changes that have been made and in all the things that have happened here,” Calderwood said. “It’s such a blessing to work with such good people.”

Theatre students portray the Liberty Jail experience in *Burdens of Earth*

BYU–Idaho theatre students portray Joseph Smith’s experience in Liberty Jail in the production *Burdens of Earth* opening this week.

Burdens of Earth takes place in Liberty Jail, where Joseph Smith and four other Church leaders have been awaiting trial for five months.

“Joseph feels responsibility for the saints and their persecutions, and he feels that the Lord had deserted him,” Merrill said. Joseph Smith soon comes to a greater understanding of these trials when the 121st section of the Doctrine and Covenants is revealed to him.

“[Joseph Smith] is basically learning why trials happen,” said Carl Day, the actor who plays Joseph Smith.

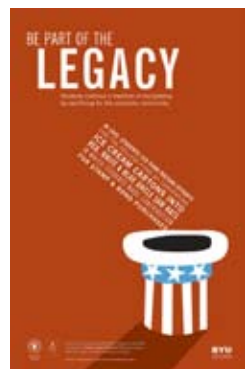
Richard Clifford, faculty member in the Department of Theatre and the scene designer for the production, along with Merrill, visited Liberty Jail in November to document the jail’s features and incorporate them in the play. “We wanted to get a personal feeling for the jail and the events which transpired there,” Merrill said.

Day said the experience has been both humbling and overwhelming. He prepared himself to play the part by reading Church history and *Joseph Smith: Rough Stone Rolling*, a biography.

Day explained that his participation in this production has helped him realize that Joseph Smith, though the prophet, was still a human being. “I’m learning what a tender man he really was,” Day said.

Burdens of Earth was written by BYU English professor, Susan Elizabeth Howe, and has been performed at BYU, BYU–Hawaii and Southern Virginia University.

Burdens of Earth runs from Feb. 18-21 and Feb. 24-28. Tickets are \$3 for BYU–Idaho students and \$6 for the general public.



BYU-Idaho Student Legacy Endowment campaign receives award

The Student Legacy Endowment (SLE) program at Brigham Young University-Idaho was recognized on Feb. 19 for the design and marketing of its 2008 “Be Part of the Legacy” campaign.

The award-winning campaign, “Be Part of the Legacy: Students continue a tradition of discipleship by sacrificing for the university community,” has been recognized by The Council for Advancement and the Support of Education (CASE).

The BYU-Idaho SLE campaign competed against similar campaigns from colleges and universities in the northwest United States and western Canada. BYU-Idaho’s entry was awarded the Silver Award from CASE in the “Projects & Programs” category because of its excellence in design and marketing strategy.

In 1988, a student group established the SLE program as an emergency fund to provide students who come into financial distress. Only BYU-Idaho students donate to the endowment.

Brett Sampson, from LDS Philanthropies, submitted the campaign to CASE. “When the campaign was launched, I saw something that deserved to be recognized,” Sampson said.

Alton Hansen, John Tanner, Linda Draper and Brett Sampson, all from LDS Philanthropies, conceptualized the idea for the campaign. They wanted to inform students about the history of SLE and encourage them to contribute to the endowment. “We wanted to put some meat behind the SLE and help students know where it came from,” Hansen said.

SLE took its idea to BYU-Idaho Graphic Services designer, Tony Carpenter. Under a tight deadline, Carpenter and student employees began to create pieces that visually told the story of SLE.

According to Carpenter, the challenge was to “make the materials visually intriguing enough so students would want to read it.”

The campaign used simple, iconic illustrations and brief copy to help students understand the SLE. Six different historical moments, known as “legacy moments” from the SLE, were researched and used in a variety of mediums. Each provided a brief example—spanning from 1918 to 1988—in which BYU-Idaho students showed a tradition of Christian discipleship in their sacrificing for the university community.

The six legacy moments were written separately but cohesively. Poster designs were displayed throughout campus and postcards were mailed to students.

The Student Legacy Endowment campaign aims to raise \$30,000 in 2009. It hopes to raise \$10,000 this semester and will be calling students from Feb. 24-26 and from March 3-5. “If every student on campus donated one dollar, the results would be amazing,” Hansen said.

BYU-Idaho students employed by the SLE call and ask their peers to donate to the endowment fund. All donated funds are used only to help students who need assistance.

A private donor matches every dollar donated by students. “The private donor wants to encourage a philanthropic spirit among the younger generation,” Hansen said.

NEXT WEEK’S DEVOTIONAL ANNE C. PINGREE



Anne Clark Pingree was reared in Bountiful, Utah and graduated from the University of Utah with a teaching major in English and minor in French. After her graduation and marriage, she and her husband moved to France where they lived for two years.

She has been involved in an ongoing literacy outreach to at-risk Hispanic and other elementary school children through the “I Can Read” program and also as a literacy volunteer in teaching reading to Laotian families through Literacy Volunteers of America.

She served as a missionary in West Africa for three years from 1995 to 1998. Besides assisting her husband in missionary efforts in the Nigeria Port Harcourt Mission, her responsibilities included teaching leadership skills and encouraging literacy efforts among Nigerian women in large cities and in the jungle areas of southeastern Nigeria where many women cannot read or write.

She has served as a member of the Relief Society General Board and as a counselor in the Relief Society General Presidency. One of her major areas of responsibility was promoting literacy among women in developing nations and also in first-world nations, especially in large inner cities where there are significant literacy needs.

She is a wife, mother of five children and grandmother of eight grandchildren. Besides being an enthusiastic visiting teacher, she currently serves as the gospel doctrine teacher in her ward.



Employee Profile

Angie Hays

Student Health Center
Nurse Practitioner

The Student Health Center deals with a variety of students and their illnesses. Nurse practitioner Angie Hays spends her days in the Student Health Center tending to several forms of ailments, from the cold and flu to women's health issues.

Hays received a bachelor's degree in nursing from Oregon Health Sciences University and a master's in nursing from Washington State University.

Hays has three children and enjoys water sports with her family, including wakeboarding, water skiing and tubing. In her spare time she enjoys sewing, quilting and reading LDS literature by authors such as Sheri Dew and Robert Millet. She also enjoys yard work and planting flowers, and she has been playing the piano for 40 years. Some of her favorite pieces to play are composed by Gianni.

Hays uses her nursing skills in everyday life, including while working as a girl's camp director where she taught first aid and tended to some of the medical needs in the camp.

Hays previously worked at the Two Rivers Correctional Institute in Umatilla, Ore, where she tended to 1,800 inmates. Her duties included treating wounds and stabilizing the men who needed to be relocated to nearby hospitals.

Hays now enjoys her career as a nurse for the students at BYU-Idaho.

"I love the environment. There's a great atmosphere and lots of patience for each other," Hays said.

FOR SALE

1993 Honda Accord, standard transmission, 32 mpg, power windows, locks, maroon color. Any reasonable offer will be considered. Call Ryan at 496-2481.

1997 Powder Extreme Arctic Cat snowmobile. Asking \$1,000. Needs a little work. Call Willy at 496-3178.

Fisher Price 3-in-1 child game table. Includes ping pong, hockey and pool table. Good condition. \$30. Three Youth Compound Bows: two 25-pound (\$10), and one 40-pound (\$15). Great for scout troop. Fold-up playpen with mesh netting around the outside. \$20. Three 24-inch bar stools, \$4 each. Call Dixie Nordfelt, evenings, 359-1445.

THANK YOU

I want to express my gratitude to Food Services for the beautiful flowers and the encouraging letters and cards, with sincere expressions of love and concern, that were sent at the occasion of my father's passing. I am so grateful and blessed to be a part of BYU-Idaho. Thank you.

Yang Soo Kim

Thank you for the beautiful plant Marybeth received after she began her chemotherapy. The treatment has gone very well, and we express our heartfelt appreciation to so many who have remembered her in their inquiries and their prayers. We have felt your support and faith and prayers.

Brent Jones

I would like to thank the thoughtful people at BYU-Idaho for the plant, cards, and words of support at the passing of my father, John Lawrence. It was a difficult time, but working with such nice people made it a little easier.

Sheldon Lawrence

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Gaylen Jensen, *Information Technology*
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