



MARCH 12, 2009

CALENDAR | MARCH 12-18

- 13 • President's Q&A, Noon, Taylor 120
- 14 • Wycliffe Gordon Jazz Concert
- 17 • St. Patrick's Day
- 18 • Danù, Irish Concert

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DMBA Financial Planner

A financial planner from DMBA will be on campus Tuesday, March 17, Wednesday, March 18, and Thursday, March 19. If you would like an appointment, please contact Human Resources at x1130.

Construction Management Students Win Award

A group of Construction Management students recently competed in the 2009 NAHB Residential Construction Management Competition and received first place. They were also given a trophy, plaques, scholarships, Construction Master calculators and noise cancellation headphones. The students are Martin Hynst, Ryan Tanzie, Jared Hess, Kate Foster and Dallin Olaveson.

BYU-Idaho Student and Alumni Advancement Network

The Student and Alumni Advancement Network (SAAN), a group of current students and alumni who care deeply about the mission and legacy of Brigham Young University-Idaho, was established at the beginning of Winter Semester 2009.

The organization was created to support BYU-Idaho events, assist Alumni Ambassadors off-campus, serve as mentors to other students, and help with career networking.

The SAAN consists of BYU-Idaho or Ricks College alumni and current student leaders. The SAAN's goal is to have students or alumni who are off-campus assist with university events in their area of residence. For example, a student who is off-track, at home in Dallas, Texas, and is part of the SAAN could be enlisted to help coordinate the logistical details for the university's internship expedition to Dallas.

Currently, there are five volunteer student directors who lead about 20 members of the network. The student directors have built the SAAN from the ground up.

"The network may be the most beneficial off-campus. Students that are part of the network will be able to assist their local Alumni Ambassadors," Davis said.

Alumni Ambassadors are Ricks College or BYU-Idaho alumni who serve as local contacts for the university, have a positive influence in their communities, encourage students to attend BYU-Idaho, and assist current students in finding future employment or leadership opportunities.

May Viveros, a SAAN student director, explained that most people she has met while representing the university off-campus are interested in learning more about BYU-Idaho. "People are curious about all the changes that the university has undergone and they want to hear about our personal experiences."

The SAAN also lends support to some on-campus events. So far, they have assisted with President Clark's forum and the Dean's Reception for the Career and Internship Fair.

Current students and alumni are eligible to become part of the SAAN. To learn more about the SAAN or to apply to be part of the network, go to www.byui.edu/saan.



Student Living encourages a shift among BYU-Idaho students

BYU-Idaho's Student Living program developed a new model that will affect all single students by April 2009. The new model places more responsibility on students and has prompted the elimination of resident assistants.

Traditionally, housing complexes have used RAs to monitor student behavior, including nightly curfew checks and overall enforcing of housing guidelines.

"That won't be happening anymore," said Troy Dougherty, Student Living coordinator. "The shift is from monitoring, policing, supervising and enforcing to teaching, encouraging, strengthening and reminding one another to live up to the promises that we have made."

The new model contains three guiding principles: love, shared responsibility and mutual respect. The two main differences between the old and new models are the approach to Student Honor and how it is being implemented.

What prompted the change?

According to Dougherty, this pilot emerged from the desire for students to take more responsibility for one another.

"No other model has been able to get down to each and every resident, or each and every member of the ward," Dougherty said. "We have a good shot at establishing a culture of righteous apartment living through this particular model because of the cascade of teaching that has been adopted within the wards."

In order for there to be a culture of righteous apartment living there needs to be a mentality shift. "Instead of obeying because of an external source it's an inward desire for obedience. It's raising the bar. Instead of going to the RA with difficulties or problems, you learn to manage them within your own home with counsels, communication, love and respect, and then seek other help as you need it," said Jason Lewis, Student Living student director.

How does it work?

Student Living student directors meet with and instruct ward representatives on a weekly basis. The representatives connect with ward members who then teach their peers how to apply the principles.

For example, a ward representative may also be the home evening coordinator. They attend weekly meetings where they learn the principles of Student Living and prepare to teach Family Home Evening group leaders. The group leaders then teach the principles within their family home evening groups, thus reaching every individual in the ward.

How has it progressed?

Last January, Student Living began outlining its mission, purpose and objectives and initially worked with all seven on-campus dormitories. The pilot extended to an additional 24 off-campus housing complexes that September.

"Over time, we learned that it was important to integrate ward leadership, bishops, Relief Society presidencies, and elders quorum presidencies," Dougherty said. Student Living coordinators determined that connecting with Church leadership would make it possible to reach every student on campus.

"The bottom line is, with this particular model, each and every member of the ward can have the opportunity to learn and understand these principles that ought to be governing apartment life."

To assess the success of the model, ward representatives complete reflection forms, where they can share what has been successful in their wards.



Get ready for Spring; visit the Outdoor Resource Center

With the rising temperatures and melting snow, spring fever is in the air. If you've been itching to explore the outdoors by yourself, with your spouse or with your family, everything you might need for your outdoor adventure can be found at the BYU–Idaho Outdoor Resource Center.

The Outdoor Resource Center (ORC) has hundreds of items for rent or purchase. Employees and students are given a discounted price on most rental items.

“The ORC is just like any other rental shop in regard to the equipment we carry, but it gives employees and students a better deal,” said Drew Clements, a student employee at the ORC.

For example, a canoe rental package that includes a canoe, two paddles and two personal floatation devices will cost an employee or student around \$15. The same rental package would cost the public \$20. All rental prices are based on a 24-hour time period.

A sleeping bag (\$8), large ice chest (\$5), 1-man tent (\$8) and a Dutch oven (\$5) can be rented from the ORC to get a camping adventure off to a good start for under \$30.

Employees and students will also receive the campus discount from the ORC when renting items for family members. “It’s a good way to get the whole family together and outdoors,” Clements said.

The ORC offers a multi-day discount on equipment, meaning that equipment rented for more than one day is discounted 20 percent off the total bill. Equipment that is rented for eight or more days is discounted 50 percent off the total bill.

The ORC is located at the corner of First West and Second South under the BYU–Idaho Stadium. The ORC is open Monday–Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is closed from 2–3 p.m. on Tuesdays for Devotional.

20 most popular rentals at the ORC:

X-Country Ski package (includes: boots, skies, poles)	\$10.00	Insulated Snow Pants	\$5.00
Hard Tail Mountain Bike	\$18.00	Rain Jacket	\$6.00
Snow Shoes	\$10.00	Bike Helmet	\$2.00
Alpine Ski Package (includes: boots, skies, poles)	\$20.00	Snowboard	\$24.00
Sleeping bag	\$8.00	Dutch oven	\$5.00
2-3 Man Tent	\$11.00	Coleman two burner stove	\$5.00
Zipfy Sleds	\$4.00	Cooler – small ice chest	\$4.00
Snow Parka	\$6.00	Backpacks	\$8.50
Mittens	\$4.00	Ice climbing tools	\$9.00
		Rock climbing harness	\$6.00
		Slack line	\$10.00

NEXT WEEK'S DEVOTIONAL

Elder Cree-L Kofford



Elder Cree-L Kofford was sustained a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on April 2, 1994. Previous to this calling, he served as a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy. He became Emeritus on October 4, 2003.

Elder Kofford was born in Santaquin, Utah, on July 11, 1933, as the oldest of three sons born to Cree and Melba Nelson Kofford. In 1953, he married Ila Jean Macdonald in the Manti Temple. After receiving a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah, Elder Kofford attended the University of Southern California Law School. He received his juris doctorate degree in 1961, and afterward established a private legal practice in southern California.

Elder Kofford has also served the Church as a bishop, stake president, Regional Representative, president of the New York New York Mission, and as president of the Family and Church History missionaries. The Koffords are parents of five children and 20 grandchildren.



EMPLOYEE PROFILE

Cammie Sauer
Student Records
& Registration
Transfer Evaluation
Specialist

Cammie Sauer is having a unique BYU–Idaho experience. She is an employee in the Department of Student Records... and a student.

Sauer started working at BYU–Idaho three months ago and was given the opportunity to return to school. She is taking the first Book of Mormon class and Foundations English.

At work, Sauer is a transfer evaluation specialist. Her job consists of evaluating the credits of transfer students and finding equivalent courses. “I like helping the work go forward and working with students,” she said. She also likes the school. “People are able to be comfortable here because everyone has similar beliefs and goals.”

Sauer is originally from Firth, Idaho. She has lived in Idaho most of her life, except for a six-month period in Washington, and enjoys being in Rexburg. “There are a lot of hiking trails and outdoor things to do without going too far out of town.” Sauer enjoys camping and four-wheeling with her family.

She also likes country music, loves pizza, and said that her favorite television shows include “24” and “John and Kate Plus 8.” When asked what makes her smile, she said, “My kids.” She is the mother of three.

What’s Sauer’s favorite quote? She laughed and shrugged. “Don’t sweat the small stuff!”

FOR SALE

Wheat, hard white, cleaned and packaged. 6-gallon bucket (45 lb.), \$23; 50 lb. bag, \$18. Delivery by appointment, free if local, small charge if not local. Call 356-9082 evenings or Saturdays.

Beautiful home on 2 acres. 4 miles west of campus. New in 2001. One level: 3 bed, 2 bath. See full description and 11 photos at owners.com. Enter zip (83440) and click on 7th offering down. Asking \$229,000. Call 206-1159 or 356-4112.

Rigby Home on over an acre, for sale or lease. 5 bed, 3 bath, large family rooms, large dining area, main-floor office, main-floor laundry and fireplace. See at 4234 E. 410 N., Rigby. Call 201-3070.

Rexburg Meadows townhome. Exceptional location, 1,400 square feet, three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, large parks outside back and front doors, upgrades. \$136,000. Visit www.meadowstownhome.com, or call 709-6927.

THANK YOU

I wish to express heartfelt appreciation to the Administration, Humanities Department, and to many of you across campus for your encouraging words, beautiful flowers and timely visits during my wife’s recent surgery and recovery. Above all, we know we have been greatly blessed by the collective strength of your prayers on our behalf. Thank you.
Jason Flora

I would like to express a special thank you to the Administration Offices and Custodial Department for the beautiful plant that was sent to the funeral service for my mother at her passing. Thank you so much.
Doug & LeAnn Hill

BIRTHDAYS | MARCH 12-18

- 12 John Griffith, Biology
Julie Lundin, Home & Family
Mike Whitworth, University Press
- 13 Wayne Clark, University Operations
Laurie Francis, Library
Suzette Gee, English
Kyle Williams, Mechanical/Plumbing
- 14 Stephen Allen, Music
Mike Bryan, Teacher Education
Robert Marrott, History/Geography/Political Sci
David Olliphant, Physics
Jerry Toll, Horticulture
- 15 George Cromwell, Infrastructure
Lori Embree, Communication
Tahari Julander, Interior Design
Steve Stewart, English
- 16 Russell Rubert, Ag Bus, Plant & Animal Science
- 17 Nathan Cardon, Electrical
Kirk Gifford, Economics
Rulon Nielsen, Physical Facilities
Rebecca Olsen, Music
John Powell, Library
Neal Shirley, HVAC
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Paul Johanson, Mathematics



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