

2011 Annual University Conference

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AUGUST 22–25, 2011

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MONDAY, AUGUST 22

8:00–9:00 a.m.	
President’s Reception and Breakfast for New Faculty and Partners <i>(By invitation only/Ticketed event)</i>	Skyroom Restaurant, WSC
11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m.	
ORCA Workshop <i>(Deans and department chairs)</i>	251 TNRB Associate Academic Vice President
12:30–2:00 p.m.	
Graduate Studies Workshop <i>(Graduate coordinators, associate deans, department chairs)</i>	251 TNRB Associate Academic Vice President
1:00–4:30 p.m.	
New University Personnel Orientation <i>(Preregistration required at ext. 2-6868)</i>	3228 WSC Human Resource Services
2:15–3:45 p.m.	
Deans and Department Chairs Session	Assembly Hall, HC Academic Vice President

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23

8:00–9:30 a.m.	
AUC Breakfast for All University Personnel, Full- and Part-Time Faculty, Retirees, Surviving Spouses of Retirees, and Partners <i>(Ticketed event)</i>	Brigham Square (WSC)
10:00–11:30 a.m.	
Joint Meeting for All University Personnel, Retirees, and Partners	Marriott Center President Cecil O. Samuelson
11:30 a.m.–NOON	
Award Recipients Reception	Marriott Center
NOON–1:15 p.m.	
Update: BYU Learning Suite and Other Technologies <i>(Faculty only; optional)</i>	WSC Ballroom, Garden Court Associate Academic Vice President/CTL

Rejoice, the Lord Is King!

Rejoice, the Lord is King!
Your Lord and King adore!
Mortals, give thanks and sing
And triumph evermore.

Chorus:
Lift up your heart! Lift up your voice!
Rejoice, again I say, rejoice!
Lift up your heart! Lift up your voice!
Rejoice, again I say, rejoice!

The Lord, the Savior, reigns,
The God of truth and love.
When he had purged our stains,
He took his seat above.
(Chorus)

His kingdom cannot fail;
He rules o’er earth and heav’n.
The keys of death and hell
To Christ the Lord are giv’n.
(Chorus)

Choose the Right

Choose the right when a choice is placed before you.
In the right the Holy Spirit guides;
And its light is forever shining o’er you,
When in the right your heart confides.

Chorus:
Choose the right! Choose the right!
Let wisdom mark the way before.
In its light, choose the right!
And God will bless you evermore.

Choose the right! Let no spirit of digression
Overcome you in the evil hour.
There’s the right and the wrong to ev’ry question;
Be safe thru inspiration’s pow’r.
(Chorus)

Choose the right! There is peace in righteous doing.
Choose the right! There’s safety for the soul.
Choose the right in all labors you’re pursuing;
Let God and heaven be your goal.
(Chorus)

Annual University Conference speeches can be accessed at speeches.byu.edu
and are available approximately four weeks following the conference.

ANNUAL UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

Brent W. Webb (Administrative Advisor), Ronald J. Clark and Jim Kasen (Co-Chairs), Phyllis Jensen (Vice Chair),
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1:30–3:00 p.m.
General Faculty Session

de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC
Academic Vice President

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

ALL DAY
College and Departmental Meetings

Contact dean/department chair
for specific times and locations

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

11:45 a.m.
3K Fun Walk Sponsored by Wellness Center
(Sign-in goes from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.)

Former Presidents’ Home

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College and Departmental Meetings

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OPENING SESSION PROGRAM

Tuesday, August 23, 2011
10:00 a.m., Marriott Center

Combined meeting for all university personnel, retirees, and partners

Carillon Bells R. Don Cook

Greetings and Announcements President Cecil O. Samuelson

Opening Hymn “Rejoice, the Lord Is King!”
Ronald J. Staheli, *conductor*
Douglas E. Bush, *organist*

Invocation R. Devan Jensen
Chair, Administrative Advisory Council

Award Recognition*

Musical Selection String Quartet No. 17 in B-flat Major,
K. 458 (“The Hunt”) Allegro assai
by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
The Deseret String Quartet
Monte Belknap, *violin*
Alex Woods, *violin*
Claudine Bigelow, *viola*
Julie Bevan, *violoncello*

President’s Message President Cecil O. Samuelson

Closing Hymn “Choose the Right”

Benediction Bonnie B. Anderson
Co-Chair, Faculty Advisory Council

Carillon Bells R. Don Cook

*Award presentations will take place in the college or department
under the direction of respective deans and directors.

Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Faculty Lecturer Award

This award, BYU's most prestigious faculty award, is provided through the generosity of the Karl G. Maeser Scholarship Society. The recipient must have demonstrated clear superiority in both scholarship and teaching.

Rulon D. Pope

ECONOMICS



Rulon D. Pope, university professor of economics, is an outstanding scholar, teacher, and colleague. His research has been published broadly in the most respected journals of economics, and his theoretical and empirical work on how uncertainty influences production decisions, especially in agriculture, has had a profound effect in the economics profession. On at least six different occasions the Agricultural and Applied Economics Association (AAEA) has singled out his research for awards for its enduring quality and impact. Rulon was appointed a Fellow of the AAEA in 1996, and he gave the Fellow's Lecture to the association in 2009. He has also served as president of the Western Agricultural Economics Association.

At BYU Rulon was the department chair of economics from 1986 to 1992 during an

important period of growth and change for the department. He also served as associate dean of the College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences for five years and was bishop of two different BYU student wards. During these periods of demanding administrative work, Rulon continued to publish important research. He is a challenging and versatile teacher who is known by his colleagues—both at BYU and in the profession—for his sincere humility, his generosity, and his wisdom. He is an exceptional example of what it means to be a teacher-scholar.

Rulon D. Pope will deliver the 2011 Maeser Distinguished Faculty Lecture at a university forum assembly. The date and time are to be announced.

***Ben E. Lewis
Management Award***

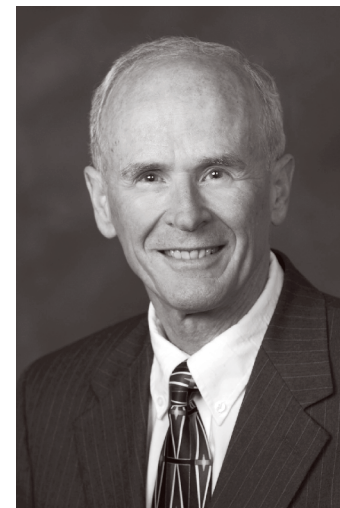
This award recognizes an administrative employee for outstanding management abilities.

***Fred A. Schwendiman
Performance Award***

This award recognizes a staff employee for exemplary contributions to the university through consistent and superior service.

Wayne J. Anderson

CHEMISTRY AND BIOCHEMISTRY



Wayne Anderson is highly respected and known for his efficiency. As the grants and personnel administrator of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, he is a committed team player. Wayne performs vital functions for the department that include assisting faculty in their preparation of grant applications; monitoring grants, endowments, and gift funds and their expenditures; assisting with the hiring of postdoctoral fellows; and aiding the department chair. He is enthusiastic in his approach to his assignments and extremely efficient. Wayne possesses computer and accounting skills and is also a PhD scientist who interacts with faculty in their “own” language. His competence is clearly evident when reviewing department resources and tracking expenditures. Wayne has impeccable integrity coupled with respect for sacred resources.

Julie Radle

HISTORY



Julie Radle's valuable contribution to the university is exemplified by the fact that she is indispensable to the History Department. Julie has performed extraordinarily well in all of her duties, serving faculty and students capably and cheerfully across a dizzying array of situations. Her adaptability and tenacious work ethic have carried her through her years of service. She has developed and implemented a database to track potential faculty hires, streamlined the department's academic scheduling, developed a variety of policies and procedures manuals, and developed a policy and procedure for changing NS grades to Es—a policy that was adopted by the university. One faculty member summed up Julie's contribution to the university by saying, “Her work is impeccably conscientious, and she combines an urgent drive for excellence with a sense of calmness and serenity.”

University Professorship

This award encourages and acknowledges senior faculty who are outstanding scholars, teachers, and university citizens. It may specifically recognize excellence in scholarship and creative work or reward superior classroom teaching.

Gary M. Burlingame

PSYCHOLOGY



Gary M. Burlingame is a professor in the Psychology Department, where he has served for three decades. He has published over 100 peer-reviewed journal articles and 35 books and book chapters. His international research contributions have brought about major changes in individual and group psychotherapy practice. Gary has served as a consultant to federal, state, and private entities, including the White House, the Department of Labor, and the Food and Drug Administration. He has received numerous awards that include the American Psychological Association's Group Psychologist of the Year, BYU's Wells and Myrle Cloward Faculty Teaching and Learning Fellowship, and the Abraham O. Smoot Citizenship Award. Gary is a distinguished teacher and mentor to hundreds of students who have gone on to reflect his philosophy of excellence and service in their own lives.

Alumni Professorship

This award honors a faculty member for teaching excellence. The award carries a three-year stipend made possible by the generosity of the BYU Alumni Association.

Douglas E. Bush

MUSIC



Douglas E. Bush has an insatiable appetite for the organ—particularly for its place in history. His long list of performances spans the globe and includes playing organs from nearly every historical style and period. He has drawn much attention to BYU through his many collaborations. Reflective of his passion are his coeditorship of the monumental volume *The Organ: An Encyclopedia* and his community involvement, which includes all-Bach recitals and work with the American Guild of Organists. Among Douglas' great contributions is his success in inspiring students to develop and nurture their own passion for the organ, which provides a source of joy in their lives and in the lives of those whom they serve as church organists and teachers. Professor Bush is a model of professionalism, scholarship, and friendship.

Karl G. Maeser Excellence in Teaching Award

This award honors faculty for outstanding teaching accomplishments and is made possible by the generosity of the Karl G. Maeser Scholarship Society.

Camille Fronk Olson

ANCIENT SCRIPTURE



Camille Fronk Olson is a professor of ancient scripture and was recently appointed to serve as department chair. She is a gifted and popular teacher who joined the faculty 15 years ago. Her remarkable student ratings are a reflection of her challenging classes that are full of substance, insight, and spirit. She is loved and respected by both her students and her colleagues. Camille developed a course about women in the scriptures and has become a trusted voice on the topic in both word and print. Her participation in interfaith discussions with Evangelicals has increased understanding between Latter-day Saints and other Christians. Bringing cheerfulness, laughter, and zest to all of her assignments, Camille stands out as a truly excellent disciple-scholar and teacher.

Phillip A. Snyder

ENGLISH



Since joining the BYU faculty in 1988, Phillip A. Snyder has proven a remarkably dedicated and innovative teacher. He has designed and taught more than 30 different courses on topics ranging from advanced composition to literary theory to western American literature. In the latter course he complements classroom instruction on major scholarly trends in western American literature with field trips to ranches in Utah County, allowing students to see firsthand the changes taking place in ranch culture. Phillip is a devoted mentor, helping students present papers at major literary conferences, publish in leading venues, and gain admission to prestigious PhD programs. Nearly all of his publications have grown directly out of his work in the classroom. A former graduate coordinator and director of the American Studies program, he currently serves as the English Department's internship coordinator and head of undergraduate advisement.

Karl G. Maeser Research and Creative Arts Award

This award honors faculty for outstanding research and creative accomplishments and is made possible by the generosity of the Karl G. Maeser Scholarship Society.

E. Kay Stice

ACCOUNTING



Earl Kay Stice has been teaching accounting to anyone who would listen since 1987. His effect on students, and the greatest indication of his teaching skills, is best summarized by what students have to say about his classes. One student reported, “He was so good that he almost tricked me into thinking that accounting was exciting.” Kay makes the generally considered dry subject of accounting interesting, entertaining, and applicable. He is witty and passionate about the subject, and students can’t help but enjoy his courses—even though they are very difficult. In addition to teaching accounting, Kay teaches an introductory Book of Mormon course and an introduction to women’s studies course.

Bonnie Brinton

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS



With a well-established program of research, Bonnie Brinton has worked alongside her husband, Martin Fujiki, to contribute to theory related to socialization, emotion regulation, and self-esteem in children with language deficits. She is recognized for works that link language disorders with emotion regulation difficulties and identify the impact that language impairment has on a child’s social and emotional development. Her work has led to treatment approaches that are used clinically. One recent work involves measuring the impact of intervention in real-world settings and determining treatment efficacy. This year Bonnie has been studying the use of robots in treating children with autism. She has published, presented, edited, and been honored extensively in her field. Together, she and her husband have been awarded 11 substantial grants.

J. Clifton Fleming

LAW SCHOOL



J. Clifton Fleming is an internationally recognized tax scholar whose influential work is widely read. His dedication to scholarship has been paired with a dedication to students and the broader mission of the university. He compiled his remarkable scholarly record while serving 18 years as associate dean of the Law School. Clifton’s commitment to scholarship comes from a deep love for ideas and a passion for testing his thinking about tax law and policy with the brightest minds in the field. Over the course of his career he has also been a devoted mentor to students at BYU and to young tax faculty across the country. Clifton’s career is a testament that influential scholarship can and should be a complement to influential teaching.

Martin Fujiki

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS



Martin Fujiki, in collaboration with his wife, Bonnie Brinton, has made substantial contributions to the profession of speech-language pathology. Martin’s research focuses on exploring the nature of social and conversational deficits in childhood language disorders and developing relevant interventions for those children. In collaboration with cross-campus researchers, he has linked language processing and emotion regulation to communication patterns and deficits. His work has delineated emotional and social development of children with language disorders. He has published two books, 10 book chapters, and 56 articles in highly recognized, peer-reviewed professional journals and has served as associate editor for two prestigious journals, guest associate editor for another, and editorial consultant for six more. He is currently associate editor for *Language, Speech, and Hearing Services in Schools*.

Karl G. Maeser Professional Faculty Excellence Award

This award recognizes outstanding achievement in fulfilling professional faculty responsibilities and is made possible by the generosity of the Karl G. Maeser Scholarship Society.

Alan J. Hawkins

FAMILY LIFE



Through rigorous and prolific scholarship, Alan J. Hawkins has significantly influenced the public policy debate on strengthening marriages. His latest line of policy research has been investigating the effectiveness of marriage and relationship education as a tool to help lower-income couples form and sustain healthy marital unions. This kind of scholarship has supported initiatives to increase public funding for programs designed to strengthen marriages. As chair of the Utah Healthy Marriage Initiative, Alan established Utah as a leader in policy efforts to fortify marriage and prevent unnecessary divorce. In addition, he has involved numerous students in his work, mentoring several to valuable professional positions. Alan's scholarship has gained national recognition and influence, bringing distinction to himself and to BYU.

Todd B. Parker

ANCIENT SCRIPTURE



Since joining the Department of Ancient Scripture in 1993, Todd B. Parker has taught on average at least six large classes and 1,000 students each semester. He has literally taught tens of thousands of BYU students. Year after year students express great appreciation for his challenging classes. Even though he consistently receives high student ratings, Todd continually works to improve his teaching. Overarching his intense class preparation, his professional development, and his willingness to apply student evaluation feedback is his love for BYU students. He believes that they deserve an intellectual and spiritual experience in the scriptures. Todd's deep desire is to provide classes that parents of students can trust and want their children to attend. In this goal he is succeeding.

General Education Professorship

This award encourages and acknowledges outstanding contributions to undergraduate general education and honors courses by faculty who have pursued their scholarly interests and provided services to the university community.

Steven G. Wood

CHEMISTRY AND BIOCHEMISTRY



Steven G. Wood is a consummate teacher who has mastered the mix of academic rigor and humor to assist his students in successful learning. He is a creative instructor in person and in his sophisticated online materials designed to assist first-year chemistry student learning. Even though Steve teaches classes of more than 200 students, he is able to create a comfortable setting that actively engages students and encourages them to participate. Steve is such an effective teacher that his own colleagues frequently approach him to find out how he teaches particular concepts. As a previous student once remarked, "If you really want to learn something, take a class from Professor Wood."

Steven R. Goates

CHEMISTRY AND BIOCHEMISTRY



Steven R. Goates is a champion of the principles of general education and honors programs. Over a long career he has worked to develop new general education (GE) courses, including a writing curriculum and a writing class specifically designed to help prepare students for the types of scientific communication required in chemistry and biochemistry. Steven fosters a spirit of ongoing inquiry in his courses and is a trusted advisor to students. Perhaps one of Steven's most impressive qualities is his complete dedication to superior teaching and to his students. It is not uncommon to see students lined up outside his office, where he provides an attentive ear, a depth of knowledge, and a genuine desire to help.

Abraham O. Smoot Citizenship Award

This award is presented to university faculty members who demonstrate those qualities of service and personal sacrifice to the university that were exhibited by Abraham O. Smoot.

Wesley P. Lloyd Award for Distinction in Graduate Education

This award pays tribute to a faculty member of exemplary performance in teaching, research/creative work, and citizenship in graduate education.

Von D. Jolley

PLANT AND WILDLIFE SCIENCES



Von D. Jolley is the consummate “good citizen” in all aspects of his life. As a tough but caring instructor and a highly productive researcher with 125 scientific publications, he has simultaneously served his family, church, university, and profession with excellence. He has served on a host of college and professional committees and as department chair of Plant and Wildlife Sciences for six years. He has received Distinguished Service and Outstanding Mentoring awards at BYU. Von served on the board of directors and is a Fellow of the Soil Science Society of America. He is also a Fellow of the American Society of Agronomy and a cofounder of the International Symposium on Iron Nutrition, which is dedicated to the correction of a worldwide nutritional scourge.

Michael D. Rice

ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING



Michael D. Rice, the Jim Abrams Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering, has a distinguished record in the area of graduate education. He has mentored 24 graduate students, five of which have received doctoral degrees, and has used the majority of his \$3.8 million in external funding to support this mentoring. He has published 33 journal and 123 conference articles, most of which he coauthored with graduate students. As a graduate coordinator in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, he established a culture that has led to the growth of the department doctoral student population—from 13 in 1996 to 58 in 2006. He excels in graduate teaching and has developed teaching materials that have received national recognition.

Phi Kappa Phi Award

This award is presented to a faculty member who has achieved excellence in scholarly and creative endeavors, exemplifies integrity, and has contributed to BYU through citizenship and service.

Religious Education Transfer Professor

This award recognizes excellence in providing outstanding teaching in Religious Education outside of a faculty member’s discipline.

Brent E. Nelson

ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING



Brent E. Nelson, a professor of electrical and computer engineering, has excelled in all areas of faculty responsibility. He is a pioneer in course and curriculum development, is a beloved teacher, and has mentored 29 graduate and 30 undergraduate students. He has published 86 peer-reviewed articles and has supported his research activities with over \$6 million in external funding. As a result of these mentored research endeavors, Brent was invited to oversee a large NSF research center and has established an international reputation in the area of emerging computing systems and computer architecture. In addition to past service as department chair, he has served on a significant number of department, college, university, and professional committees.

C. Penny Bird

ENGLISH



For the past nine years C. Penny Bird has proven herself an outstanding transfer professor in religious education. During each of those years she has successfully taught at least one Doctrine and Covenants class with high student ratings and student comments that reflect appreciation for her teaching skills. In addition to her excellent service in her religion classes, Penny participates and actively contributes to the regular Religious Education inservice sessions. She is a full-time member of the English faculty, manages the BYU Writing Center, and teaches beginning, advanced, and honors writing courses.

Adjunct Faculty Excellence Award

This award recognizes the contributions of part-time faculty who have demonstrated excellence in teaching or in other professional responsibilities over a period of at least five years.

Steven M. Waters

ECONOMICS



Steven M. Waters has taught a rigorous and challenging microeconomics course in the Economics Department since 2001. His teaching is clear and his lectures are filled with good humor and encouragement. He spends seemingly endless hours talking with students in his office about course material or future career plans. Steven's work in economic consulting provides him with a wealth of experience to supplement and give color to the mathematical models of modern economics that he patiently explains to his students. He receives high marks on evaluations, but the true measure of his excellence is the evident affection and gratitude of his students. His students and his colleagues agree that he is an invaluable part of the economics program.

Barbara R. Williams

MUSIC



Barbara R. Williams has taught violin at BYU for 34 years. For much of her career she was one of BYU's principal violin instructors. She is a warm, caring colleague who served as the string area head, providing inspired leadership. She is a consummate musician and a master teacher, transformative in her thoroughness and skill and loved by her students. Her vast knowledge of literature, expert pedagogical training, and charismatic leadership have inspired generations of young musicians—many of whom have gone on to professional careers. Barbara retired several years ago, only to return at the request of the School of Music when a teacher of her caliber was needed. She personifies the brilliant, dedicated, selfless, and inspiring teacher that is at the core of BYU's vision.

Alcuin Fellowship

This award recognizes outstanding teacher-scholars whose work at the university transcends the limits of their disciplines and who have made significant contributions to the general education and honors curriculum.

Donald J. Harreld

HISTORY



Eric Wilson

MICROBIOLOGY AND
MOLECULAR BIOLOGY



Jane H. Lassetter

NURSING



Young Scholar Award

This award encourages and acknowledges outstanding promise and contributions by faculty in the early stages of their academic careers.

Kent L. Gee

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY



Kimberly Johnson

ENGLISH



Stephen M. Schultz

ELECTRICAL AND
COMPUTER ENGINEERING



***BYU Class of 1949
Young Faculty Award***

This award acknowledges outstanding contributions by junior faculty. It is made possible by the generosity of the Class of 1949.

Allen R. Buskirk

CHEMISTRY AND BIOCHEMISTRY



***Sponsored Research
Recognition Award***

This award recognizes faculty members who demonstrate outstanding achievement in scholarly activities funded by external sponsors or who give significant service in support of sponsored research and creative programs.

Scott D. Sommerfeldt

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY



Technology Transfer Award

This award recognizes faculty who have made significant research contributions that have led to the development of useful commercial products.

Daniel L. Simmons

CHEMISTRY AND BIOCHEMISTRY



Creative Works Award

This award recognizes faculty members and university personnel who demonstrate outstanding achievement in the development of creative works that have had wide acceptance and distribution nationally or internationally.

Julie A. Walker

UNIVERSITY COMMUNICATIONS



Teaching and Learning Fellowship

This fellowship recognizes the sacrifice and efforts by the university's support services in providing a transfer of positions and budget to enhance teaching and learning.

Randall L. Morgan Teaching
and Learning Fellowship

Mark Callister

COMMUNICATIONS



Ephraim Hatch Teaching
and Learning Fellowship

Keith J. Wilson

ANCIENT SCRIPTURE



Jack Bailey Teaching
and Learning Fellowship

Ramona O. Hopkins

PSYCHOLOGY



R. Wayne Hansen Teaching
and Learning Fellowship

David H. Moore

LAW SCHOOL



Ferrin L. Orton Teaching
and Learning Fellowship

Jeffery R. Barrow

PHYSIOLOGY AND
DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY



Richard Roskelly Teaching
and Learning Fellowship

W. Vincent Wilding

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING



President's Appreciation Award

This award recognizes staff and administrative personnel for exceptional service, creativity, and competence.

Ranny Lacanienta

HAROLD B. LEE LIBRARY



Bonnie R. Geldmacher

HOWARD W. HUNTER
LAW LIBRARY



Dottie Jensen

COUNSELING AND
CAREER CENTER



Ann Marie Lambert

HONOR CODE OFFICE



Linda Richards

CHEMISTRY AND
BIOCHEMISTRY



Holly Skelton

NURSING



Dennis Crawford

PHYSICAL FACILITIES



Karmen Smith

HUMANITIES



