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Since the day of my appointment as interim president of Dixie State College in March of 2007, I continue to be impressed with the things I have learned about this great institution. I have found an enormously talented and dedicated faculty and staff, a high quality of students with a long list of outstanding accomplishments, and alumni who are passionate about their alma mater, and contribute in amazing ways to their communities all over the world. I have learned of Dixie’s absolutely inspiring heritage that runs for nearly 100 years and is based on the families, pioneers and founders of the community that had such a love of education and determination that young people be educated. The grit characteristic of those settlers, helped them deal with this dry, arid landscape, and has kept this institution alive. I look forward to an equally inspiring future for Dixie State College and am honored to be a part of it.
St. George Chamber of Commerce Honors President Caldwell as Executive of the Year

Dr. Lee Caldwell was named Executive of the Year by the St. George Area Chamber of Commerce at the organization’s annual awards and installation banquet held February 2008 in the Gardner Center Ballroom. Caldwell, who was one of seven business leaders and citizens honored by the Chamber at the ceremony, garnered the honor for his work in improving the academic landscape of not only the St. George community, but DSC’s entire service area of Washington and Kane Counties. Caldwell spoke of the Dixie Spirit and that the College has a responsibility to be active participants in economic and business development in the community.

Dr. Caldwell became DSC’s 16th president on July 12, 2005, and served until March 2008. Previously he had worked at six different institutions as a professor and administrator, and held executive level positions at three Fortune 500 high tech companies – Unisys, IBM, and Hewlett Packard. He is recognized internationally as an expert in networking technology and has extensive government relations experience, including five years working with the Ministries of Education in France, Israel, Korea, The United Arab Emirates (UAR) and the Netherlands. Caldwell speaks Dutch, French, German, and some Japanese. Caldwell holds a doctorate degree in business administration (strategic management) with a minor in economics from Texas A&M University. He also holds a law degree from Brigham Young University. In addition, he has done master’s work at USC and earned a bachelor’s degree at Utah State University.

Frank Lojko Appointed as Interim VP of Student Services

Frank B. Lojko was appointed interim vice president of student services, replacing Dr. Joe Peterson, who left DSC to become the vice president of academics at Salt Lake Community College. Lojko also works as the College’s director of institutional research and legislative relations, a position he has held since 2000. Lojko is no stranger to multi-tasking during his time at Dixie State. While serving as the director of institutional research and legislative relations, he also taught geology courses and served as the director of the Hurricane Education Center for three years. Lojko holds a bachelor’s degree and a teaching certificate from Missouri State University. Additionally, he has earned a pair of master’s degrees from MSU in guidance and counseling, and from Northern Arizona University in earth science. In addition, Lojko did doctoral studies in curriculum and instruction at NAU.
Stephen D. Nadauld Named Interim President

The Utah State Board of Regents named Dr. Stephen D. Nadauld, former president of Weber State University, as interim president of Dixie State College on March 27, 2008, following President Lee G. Caldwell's resignation. Dr. Nadauld assumed his duties March 28.

"The Board is pleased Dr. Nadauld, who brings much experience and stature to the position, has accepted this assignment and is willing to begin immediately," said Board of Regents Chair Jed H. Pitcher.

In accepting this appointment Dr. Nadauld said, "We are very excited to be involved again with higher education in the state of Utah. We look forward to getting acquainted with the wonderful students, outstanding faculty and dedicated staff that we know are part of Dixie State College. Dixie State has a wonderfully supportive community and a very bright future."

Dr. Nadauld served as the president of WSU from 1985 to 1990. He has also held several positions at BYU’s Marriott Graduate School of Management, including director of the Master of Business Administration Program from 1980-1983 and assistant and associate professor of finance from 1976-1983. Dr. Nadauld was an instructor of finance at both the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Utah. He has earned numerous awards and honors including Outstanding Finance Professor (BYU, 2002); Outstanding Teacher of the Year (School of Business, University of California at Berkeley); Honorary Doctorate Degree (WSU); and Silver Beaver Award (Boy Scouts of America).

Dr. Nadauld has dedicated several years of service to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, including serving as the president of the Geneva Switzerland Mission (2003-2006) and serving as a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy (1991-1996).

Dr. Nadauld earned a doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley, a Master of Business Administration from Harvard Business School, and a bachelor’s degree in chemistry, with minors in math, physics and French, from BYU.
President Caldwell Steps Down as President
Dr. Lee G. Caldwell, the 16th president of Dixie State College of Utah, announced he was stepping down after nearly three years at the helm of the institution. The unexpected announcement was made March 27, 2008, and was an immediate resignation. Dr. Stephen D. Nadauld was appointed interim president by the Utah State Board of Regents.

"I deeply appreciate the dedication and quality of the Dixie State College faculty, staff and Trustees, and I leave behind a strong institution," Caldwell said. "The inspiring thing about this institution is that it has been built on a foundation of local sacrifice and local contributions, including the very land the campus is on.

"I feel like I came in and built on a foundation of that work commitment we call the 'Dixie Spirit,' which is don't make excuses, roll up your sleeves and do it well, and have an entrepreneurial spirit," he continued. "What we've been able to add to that is a focus on national and international bench-marking and quality. We've had improvements in our programs, in our faculty, and in all the services we are offering."

DSC saw major growth during Caldwell's tenure. DSC received approval to offer seven new baccalaureate degree programs, increasing the number to 11 overall, including the new Integrated Studies program.

“Lee Caldwell brought to this institution and the state of Utah a vitally open and honest perspective about higher education, its mission, its role in economic development, and above all, its responsibility to build student possibilities,” said DSC Vice President of Academics Dr. Donna Dillingham-Evans. “His frame of reference is always about what is best for students. Dixie State College of Utah will greatly miss President Caldwell.”

Caldwell worked tirelessly to improve the academic landscape and economic development opportunities for Washington and Kane Counties.

Board of Trustees Votes to Retire Rebel Nickname
The Dixie State College Board of Trustees voted in November 2007 to retire the use of the "Rebel" nickname and the "Confederate" identity, which was adopted by the college in the 1950s. A DSC naming committee, headed by DSC’s 2008-09 studentbody president Brock Bybee, is to come up with a new school identity that reflects the true pioneer heritage, traditions, values and work ethic of the region. The committee is made up of DSC student-body, athletic, faculty and staff, and alumni representatives.

DSC to Pursue Enhanced Affiliation with University of Utah
On September 7, 2007 Dixie State College of Utah’s Board of Trustees approved a resolution for the institution to begin initial discussions and research into extending and enhancing the affiliation between DSC and the University of Utah. The proposed resolution could potentially lead to a major change in the College's overall strategic plans and direction, along with a possible new identity, as both institutions consider ways in which a partnership might better serve the higher educational needs of southwestern Utah. During the 2007 Utah legislative session, the two schools proposed and received approval and funding for an initial partnership in which the U of U would provide instruction in three graduate master's degree programs, special education, nursing and an executive business administration program (MBA) on the DSC campus. That collaboration led to locally-initiated discussions between members of DSC Board of Trustees and key St. George business and community leaders on the possibility of an enhanced affiliation between the two institutions in order to keep up with the demographic change in the educational and economic landscape of the southwestern Utah region. Affiliation discussions are focused on expanding current program capacity at DSC, especially program development, graduate program offerings, and administrative assistance in areas such as investment and personnel management.
Three Students are Best in State at Regional Competition
Imagine completing an entire semester’s worth of computer programming in one afternoon. That is exactly what nine Dixie State College students did at the Annual Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) Rocky Mountain Regional completion held at the University of Utah. DSC seniors Jeff Shipley, Daniel Evans, and Chad Schmaltz (below l to r) teamed up to beat out teams from each of the participating in-state schools, including Utah, Brigham Young, Utah State, Weber State and Utah Valley State. In addition, the trio finished ahead of teams from the University of Colorado, University of Wyoming, Montana State University and Montana Tech. The five-hour competition consisted of nine total practical programming problems and scenarios. DSC’s other two, three-person teams finished the day ranked in the top-half of the competition. DSC finished first at the U of U host-site and sixth-overall in the Rocky Mountain region.

Theatre Arts Student Wins Regional and National Awards
Sophomore theatre arts student Guy Smith was honored at the Region VIII Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival (KCACTF) competition held in Los Angeles, Calif. Smith was selected as the regional design winner for his makeup designs for DSC’s production of “Sweeney Todd” in fall 2007. For his efforts, he earned a free trip to Washington, D.C., for the national festival held in April 2008. There he competed against other regional winners and won the title over six other college make-up artists in the nation. For winning the national award, Smith was given $500 and an opportunity to go to New York City for a week-long working experience called ”The Clam Bake” with world-renowned designer Ming Cho Lee. For Smith, the chance to represent Dixie State’s theatre program on a national stage was special and served as motivation to work that much harder at his craft.

“I hope that this regional and national sweep of the make-up competition will not only put the DSC theatre department on the map, but serve as a springboard for the program to become a four-year degree emphasis,” Smith said.

Ten DSC Students Medal at State SkillsUSA Competition
Ten Dixie State students captured medalist’s honors at the annual Utah SkillsUSA Leadership & Skills Conference held in April 2008 in Salt Lake City. Collectively, DSC students brought home five gold medals; DSC’s Quiz Bowl team (Adam Eaton from St. George, James Luke from Aurora, Utah, James Pegg from St. George, & Travis Theobald from St. George), Holly Nisson from St. George took gold in her preschool teaching assistant contest; three silver: Angela Hughes from St. George in graphic communication, Lora Brinthurst from St. George in computer maintenance technology; two bronze: Chris Tunbridge and Ben Carroll, who are both Washington County/DSC articulated students in web design. SkillsUSA is a national nonprofit organization serving teachers and high school & college students who are preparing for careers in trade, technical & skilled occupations, including health occupations.
Students Take Top Honors at Utah Film Commission Competition
Two aspiring Dixie State College student filmmakers (right) were co-winners of the Utah Film Commission (UFC) “Spot On” contest and were honored at an awards luncheon held in Salt Lake City last December. Bobby Bowden, a sophomore from Murray, Utah, and Ben Braten, a senior from St. George, were one of two recipients of the award, selected from more than 100 applicants in the competition. The contest was a commercial competition, asking why it would be ideal for filmmakers to shoot among Utah’s landscape. Bowden and Braten’s spot, entitled “Dream Utah,” was a simple clip of a young boy looking at the southern Utah red rock scenery and imagining what his desires as a future filmmaker might be. The award-winning commercial was yet another success in the line of DSC film students submitting spots and winning in the UFC commercial contest each year.

Student Filmmakers selected to Present at Prestigious Cannes Film Festival in France
Bobby Bowden and Ben Braten, two DSC student filmmakers, spent a week on the French Riviera at the prestigious 2008 Cannes Film Festival. They are the first two collegiate filmmakers from Utah to ever present at a Cannes. The DSC duo was selected by the festival’s committee to present their film, entitled “Through the Lens” in the Short Film Corner category. The duo won the Utah Film Commission “Spot On” commercial competition, which had the premise of asking why it would be ideal for filmmakers to shoot among Utah’s landscape. Bowden and Braten’s spot, entitled “Dream Utah,” was a variation of the “Through the Lens” short film, featuring a young boy looking at Southern Utah red rock scenery and imagining what his desires as a future filmmaker might be.
Largest Baccalaureate Class in DSC History Earns Degrees in 2008

Dixie State College graduated its largest baccalaureate class during its 97th Annual Commencement Exercises. In all, 153 bachelor’s degrees (50 in business administration, 43 in elementary education, 20 in computer & information technology, 13 from the final communication and new media program as well as three from its new communication program) and 766 associate degrees were awarded. In addition, 244 vocational and technical certificates were awarded. Kellie Marie Carter, a senior elementary education major from Enterprise, Utah served as the baccalaureate degree valedictorian commencement speaker. Whitney Phillips, a sophomore communication major from St. George, represented the class as associate degree valedictorian commencement speaker. Keynote speaker, long-time KSL-TV news anchor, Dick Nourse, was awarded an honorary degree, while Dr. Michael Anderson, Ray Carpenter, Dr. Scott Parry, Edna Mae Miller Sampson and Darcy A. Stewart received Distinguished Citizens awards for their exemplary service to the college and community. DSC student Stacy Lloyd James, who passed away during the academic year, was awarded his bachelor’s degree in computer and information technology posthumously.

First-Ever DSC Bachelor’s of English Grads

Dixie State College’s English department honored its first baccalaureate graduating class in a special commencement ceremony held last December. Dr. Marilyn Arnold, Professor Emeritus of English from Brigham Young University, served as guest speaker. DSC received Utah State Board of Regents approval to begin offering a bachelor’s degree program in English in July of 2006.
NEW DEGREES and programs

New Integrated Studies Bachelor's Degree Approved
Dixie State College received approval from the Utah State Board of Regents to offer a new integrated studies baccalaureate degree beginning in August 2008. The degree consists of common core and select concentrations in nine disciplines, including business, communication, computer and information technology, English, biology, mathematical sciences, psychology, fine arts and Spanish. The program offers students the flexibility of developing a major program of study that will uniquely suit their personal and professional goals. The program is expected to serve students who have a variety of needs and interests, including those who are beginning a college program, students who may have started a program but wish to change direction, and those with associate degrees and/or college credits who want to complete a degree for career advancement or for personal fulfillment. DSC Vice President of Academic Services Dr. Donna Dillingham-Evans described the degree as “a tree full of ripe apples ready for harvest, which apple to choose is personal taste.”

Accounting Bachelor's Degree Approved
The Utah State Board of Regents granted approval for an accounting baccalaureate degree, bringing the number of bachelor’s degrees offered by the College to nine overall during the 2007-08 academic school year. The accounting degree was originally offered as part of the business administration degree program. However, many students were interested in pursuing a “stand-alone” accounting degree. Because the College was already teaching all of the required accounting courses, seven students were able to graduate with the new degree at DSC’s commencement exercises in May 2008.

Aviation Management Bachelor’s Degree Now Offered at Dixie
Dixie State College received approval from the Utah State Board of Regents to offer a new aviation management baccalaureate degree. The aviation management degree is an adult degree completion program that was developed through a partnership between the College and SkyWest Airlines to meet the needs of adult learners who are employed by the company. The initial cohorts of this program was filled with SkyWest employees but it is now available to the general public.

Early Childhood Education Associate Degree
Dixie State College received approval from the Utah State Board of Regents to offer a comprehensive associate degree program in early childhood education. The program has three tracks, including an associate of science (AS) and associate of arts (AA), which are transferable degrees and could serve as a prerequisite for a student to enter a baccalaureate program in elementary education or early childhood development. The third track is an associate of applied science (AAS), a two-year terminal working degree with a vocational track. The AAS degree aims to provide students with the skills needed to work in child care services and other care programs.

Respiratory Therapy Associate Degree
As part of the institution’s continued mission as the region’s primary health care training provider, Dixie State received approval from the Utah State Board of Regents in April 2008 to offer a new associate degree program in respiratory therapy. Classwork for the degree program began at the start of the 2008 fall semester. The new program is designed to provide students with the knowledge and skills to become credentialed, licensed and employed in the field of respiratory care. The program consists of general education and prerequisite course work, program curriculum courses, theory and laboratory and clinical practice.
Center for Media Innovation Named After Dick Nourse and Funded through LDS Foundation

Long-time KSL-TV news anchor Dick Nourse and former DSC president Dr. Lee Caldwell announced that the institution’s Center for Media Innovation will be named after the retiring newscaster. The announcement and contract signing took place at a private celebration held prior to Nourse’s final news broadcast, during which Nourse made the public announcement of the DSC partnership. The Dick Nourse Center for Media Innovation will be housed in the soon-to-be remodeled Jennings Building. Nourse will serve in an advisory role in the physical remodeling of the Jennings Building, along with the construction of the television and radio studios, and media equipment acquisition. In addition, he will assist in the promotion of new educational opportunities in broadcasting at DSC. Nourse will also head the creation of an advisory board, comprised of local and national media professionals, to advise and strategize regarding the DSC communication program. Nourse said he is honored to play a significant role in the development of this program and be part of the campus. To help pay the estimated costs for start-up, operations, renovations and scholarships for the new Dick Nourse Center for Media Innovation, DSC’s communication department received a $75,000 gift from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Foundation. This philanthropy along with the commitment of Bonneville International Corporation will make it possible for Dixie State College to become a significant center for communications education in the region, providing hands-on training in all facets of the industry—print, electronic media, television and radio broadcasting and digital film production.

DSC Fosters Partnerships with SUU, WCSD and U of U to Expand Degree Offerings

Dixie State College, along with Southern Utah University and the Washington County School District, joined forces to create a partnership to develop content support for Washington County residents for secondary licensure in areas not supported by baccalaureate degrees or course offerings at DSC. The delivery of the coursework will include IP video through SUU and on-site instruction in some disciplines. These components, including the social science composite, physical science composite, mathematics and family and consumer science endorsements, are designed to address the immediate instructional needs identified by WCSD.

“It is important for us to prepare our students to meet both the instructional and economic development needs of this community and region,” DSC Vice President of Academics Dr. Donna Dillingham-Evans said. “Working with SUU demonstrates the potential to positively impact the future educational needs that the school district faces.”

Dr. Dillingham-Evans added that the collaboration with SUU and the development of the concurrent delivery model of these programs is a bridging mechanism as DSC advances towards establishing future stand-alone programs of its own. In addition, DSC has formed an alliance with the University of Utah, which will provide facility and faculty support as students will be able to complete master’s degree programs, including an executive MBA, nursing and special education, from the University of Utah. Both partnerships were bolstered by nearly $2 million in funding from the Utah State Legislature, including $850K earmarked for the SUU collaboration, and $1 million for the U of U programs.
Communication Bachelor's Degree Approved
The Utah State Board of Regents granted approval for a new communication baccalaureate degree. The new communication degree replaced the existing communication and new media (CNM) baccalaureate degree, which was discontinued on the recommendation of the Regents and Commissioner's staff. The new degree features emphases in human communication, mass communication and digital film. Human communication will include educational tracks in interpersonal, small group, organizational and public (speech) communication. The mass communication tracks include print, communication technology, public relations and electronic media, while the digital film tracks will feature digital film production, digital film production management and compositing. These changes were in response to student demand for opportunities to pursue more emphases as opposed to only the CNM degree. The number of students choosing to major in communication more than doubled since began work on the new degree.

Communication Department Announces Adult Degree Program
DSC’s communication department announced plans for a new “Leadership in Communication” baccalaureate program designed for working professionals, single parents and other non-traditional students who need night time instruction. The intensive, 18-month bachelor’s degree completion program will be offered as part of DSC’s current communication degree program with one evening a week spent in the classroom and the rest of the work to be completed online. The communication department has had a significant number of people ask about night classes for working professionals and other non-traditional students and they are very optimistic that this program will be successful in serving additional students in the community.
Campus to Community Project Benefits DSC Staff Member

DSC students washed cars for their “Campus to Community” project to help raise money for the family of DSC cheerleader coach Donelle Forbes and her husband, Ryan, whose 18-month old son Teancum was seriously injured when he was struck by a vehicle backing out of a driveway. The toddler spent eight days in the Primary Children Medical Center’s PICU and was hospitalized for nearly a month overall. Teancum was released from the hospital in September 2007 and underwent physical, speech and occupational therapy. “Campus to Community” consists of one large-scale community service project each semester and gives students a chance to give back and show thanks to the local community, of which they are an integral part, and that they say adds a great deal to their Dixie College experience.

Earth Club Spearheads Recycling Program

DSC’s Earth Club created a new program that enables the campus and community to recycle glass, aluminum and plastic. Recycling bins have been placed around campus, including classroom buildings, the Browning Library and the Gardner Center. The program is designed to help the environment by relieving pressure on local landfills. Because the recycling program is student-run it operates for free, saving the college money by decreasing the volume of waste that service companies pick up. Earth Club has plans to implement additional environmentally-friendly projects such as collecting used and reconditioned computers across campus and distributing them to people in need.
in the community

DSC Volunteer Service Saves Taxpayers Money
Dixie State College entered into a strategic Volunteer-Income-Tax-Assistance (VITA) alliance with the Internal Revenue Service and the Five County Association of Governments (Washington, Kane, Beaver, Garfield, and Iron) to provide qualifying taxpayers with free tax return preparation and electronic filing for both their federal and state income tax returns. Dr. Kevin S. Barrett, an Accounting professor, is the faculty advisor who coordinates the VITA outreach at Dixie State College. Students enrolled in his Tax Accounting I class must complete a rigorous, three-part (basic, intermediate, and advanced) certification process before they can create tax returns using TaxWise’s Internet-based tax-preparation software. During the Spring 2008 tax return-filing season, 19 volunteers provided 650 service hours as they completed certification requirements and then created and electronically filed 469 federal income tax returns and their accompanying state income tax returns, a sixty-nine percent increase from the 278 federal and accompanying state returns filed in 2007. The 2008 Dixie State College VITA outreach saved taxpayers approximately $54,000 in tax-return-preparation and electronic-filing fees and generated approximately $435,000 in refunds. Of that amount, approximately $232,000 was related to the Earned-Income-Tax and Child-Tax credits, with an additional $66,000 related to Education credits. Thus, Dixie’s VITA outreach was of tremendous value to education-seeking taxpayers and taxpayers with young families. Without Dixie State College’s VITA outreach, approximately $110,000 in refunds would have been unclaimed.

Students to Hold “CANSTOCK ‘08” for Dixie Care & Share
In March 2008 DSC students, faculty & staff canvassed St. George neighborhoods for the 4th annual DSC “CANSTOCK” food drive to collect canned food donations for the city’s Dixie Care & Share as part of this semester’s Campus to Community project. The service event was held in conjunction with March’s Hunger Awareness Month.

Dixie State College Delivers Infant Blankets to Dixie Regional Medical Center
Former DSC First Lady Bonnie Caldwell and the spouses of DSC’s National Advisory Council (NAC), along with Christina Schultz, vice-president of institutional advancement (above middle) organized a community service project to sew and deliver baby blankets to both Dixie Regional and the Kane County Hospital in Kanab. Sharon Fitzgerald, manager of the DRMC Mom/Baby Unit noted that the blankets will be given to needy families and will be very much appreciated.

DSC Students Apply Accounting Skills at Dinosaur Museum
Dixie’s accounting faculty determined that the best way for their students to apply the accounting information they had been acquiring in classes over the years was to put it to use. Assistant professor Nate L. Staheli, CPA, serves as the business faculty member in charge of the accounting practicum, where students work on projects that are real life and life changing. During the 2007-2008 academic year, the accounting practicum class was given a real-life opportunity by the Dinosaur Foundation, which runs the Dinosaur Visitors Center and gift shop. The gift shop had a dramatic need of assistance with its business operations, so Mr. Staheli met with the advisory board over the foundation, and a great partnership was formed. The accounting practicum class set out to use the knowledge they had obtained in class and apply it to daily business operations at the gift shop. For four months, the class participated in application procedures at the center including counting inventory, analyzing business operations, reconciling bank accounts, creating and making presentations for board meetings, and creating findings and recommendations for strategic development. During the experience, one student was overheard saying, “Oh, so this is what the book meant!” It is the mission of the accounting practicum to turn real knowledge into real power through practical application, and to be of service to the community at the same time.
ACHIEVEMENTS

Art Professor Receives NCECA Honor
Longtime DSC Professor of Art Glen Blakely (left) was presented with the “Fellow of the Council” award by the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts (NCECA) at the organization’s international conference opening ceremonies held March 2008 in Pittsburgh, Pa. Blakely was honored by the NCECA’s Board of Directors for his outstanding support and contributions to the growth and success of the organization. Only one “Fellow of the Council” award is given each year and Blakely said he was very humbled to receive it. Along with attending several special VIP parties, he was asked to display five of his pottery works and more than 20 photographs at Pittsburgh’s prestigious Mendelson Gallery during the conference. Since his arrival on the Dixie State campus in 1976, Blakely has worked to bring art experiences to the institution, the St. George community, and the state of Utah.

Accounting Professor Presents Paper at Prestigious Conference in Eastern Europe
Dr. Kyle Wells, DSC accounting professor and Dixie alum, traveled to Prague, Czech Republic in June 2008 to present one of his papers entitled, “A Test of the Substitution Hypothesis Using Sale and Leasebacks.” Part of his findings contradicts traditional theory that leasing and debt are substitutes. The Financial Management Association publish a quarterly journal and has over 4,000 members worldwide. “Submissions are reviewed by a committee of academics and practitioners from around the world,” he said. “It was an honor to have my work selected and to present at this prestigious conference.”
Four Faculty Members Honored by USHE for Implementation of Technology in Distance Learning
Dixie State College faculty members, Janet Campbell, Linda Rogers, Becky A. Smith and Patty Bingham, received the Utah System of Higher Education's (USHE) “Exemplary Use of Technology Award” at its fifth-annual awards luncheon held last May in Salt Lake City. DSC’s four faculty members were the most of any other school in the system to be honored. Campbell, Rogers and Smith were honored for their work in computer information systems. Through the innovative use of technology and eight computer instruction specialists, they are able to provide 14 classes to an average enrollment of 1,300 students per semester. Hard copy, hand-graded tests have been replaced with online testing alternatives that produce immediate feedback. Bingham was recognized for her creative use of multiple media in the art. She was one of the first faculty members at DSC to explore distance education and has delivered art courses over KCEC-Television, the Internet and other hybrid formats.

Career Center Director Earns AAEE National Award
Career Center and Employment Services Director Kathy Kinney was awarded “Outstanding New Member in Career Services” by the American Association for Employment in Education (AAEE). Kinney was recognized by her peers as a professional who has shown commitment to the field of education and demonstrated promise for continued contributions to AAEE. She has served on four AAEE conference planning committees, including the 2004 national conference held in Salt Lake City, and she was a workshop presenter at last year’s conference in Minneapolis, Minn. Kinney has also served on the Utah Association for Employment in Education (UAEE) senate and was recently elected to a two-year term as association president. She has worked in DSC’s career service office for the past six years, including the last four years as director. Prior to her tenure at DSC, Kinney taught high school English for 15 years in the Salt Lake City area.

Paleontologist Professor Part of Published Paper on Raptor Tracks
An international team of Chinese, British, American and Japanese paleontologists reported finding rare fossilized footprints made by two different kinds of “raptors” from 120 million year old rocks in Shandong Province, China. DSC paleontologist Dr. Jerry Harris (below) is one of the six authors that contributed to the report, which was published in the prestigious European journal Naturwissenschaften. Dr. Harris is quoted in the paper on the predatory nature of these raptors, known as Dromaeopodus, and whether they traveled in a group or pack. Dr. Harris has taught science courses at Dixie State College since 2004. He also works closely with the City of St. George and the new Dinosaur Discovery Site at Johnson Farm. In summer 2007, Dr. Harris was part of a trio of a joint Chinese-American team of scientists that unearthed dozens of fossils in northwestern China that provide some rare clues about the evolution of modern birds from their prehistoric dinosaurian ancestors.
ATHLETICS

**Men's Soccer Added to DSC Athletics**

Dixie State College's intercollegiate athletics program was given approval to add a men's soccer program in the fall 2008 season. The soccer program is scheduled to begin play in the fall of 2008 with a schedule of matches made up primarily of Pacific West Conference opponents. With the addition of men’s soccer, DSC is the only institution in the state of Utah, as well as Idaho, Nevada and Arizona, to offer NCAA intercollegiate men’s soccer at any classification. Currently, schools within the region sponsor men’s soccer at a club-team competition level. This fact will help the DSC men's program attract some of the more elite players from the region. The coaching position will consist of a part-time head coach with duties similar to that currently held by DSC head women's soccer coach Linda Huddleston. “We are excited and enthused about the addition of men’s soccer at Dixie State College,” PacWest Commissioner Bob Hogue said. “We look forward to the competitive level that they will bring to our league and we look for success similar to that of their women’s soccer program.” A limited number of scholarships will be available in the early stages of the men’s soccer program’s development. The athletic department and the institution are committed to creating and funding a competitive program that will be able to challenge for conference and national titles in the near future.

**DSC Football finds Conference Affiliation**

After two years competing as an NCAA Division II independent, DSC’s football-program found a new conference home. Under the direction of third-year head coach Ron Haun, DSC joined the Great Northwest Athletic Conference (GNAC) as a football-playing member, joining Central Washington, Western Oregon, Humboldt State and Western Washington.

**Dixie State College of Utah Athletics Gains Eligibility for NCAA Division II Postseason Play**

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) waived the final two years of DSC’s four-year provisional membership. The decision by the NCAA allowed DSC teams to become eligible for postseason play at the Division II level for the fall 2008 season. It also allows Dixie’s student-athletes to compete for conference championships and national titles in their respective sports. “This announcement signifies the changing of the guard from a historical perspective to a new management system that emphasizes the quality of education and athletic experience for our student athletes,” explained Dixie’s Athletic Director Dexter Irvin. Dixie began the transition from junior college athletic competition to four-year NCAA Division II competition as an exploratory member in 2005-2006. At the conclusion of the 2005-06 season, the provisional period began, including the program's acceptance into the Pacific West Conference on July 6, 2006.

**Dixie State Inducts Inaugural Class into Athletic Hall of Fame**

Dixie State College Athletics inducted five members into its inaugural Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2007 in a ceremony held in the Gardner Center Ballroom August 31. They are John Ashworth “Cat” Thompson, four-time All-American and semi-pro basketball player; Sarkis “Coach Sark” Arslanian, athletic director and coach at Dixie, and professional football coach and scout; Gail Cooper Smith, member of the first ICAC women's basketball team at Dixie, as well as volleyball, basketball, softball and track and field athlete; Nolan D. Archibald, All-American basketball player at DSC, and president and CEO of the Black & Decker Corporation; and Neil Roberts, head basketball coach at DSC from 1978-85, who led the 1985 team to Dixie’s first NJCAA championship in any sport.
Friendship Program Welcomes International Students
The International Student Office created a new program called “The Friendship Family Program,” which provides international students with opportunities to immerse themselves in American culture by participating in activities with an American family. Students are connected with a family that has volunteered to include the student in regular family activities like a birthday party, wedding, holiday activity or reunion. They could also be invited to a child’s sporting event, family dinner or to something as unusual as a funeral. All of these activities are of interest to an international student from a cultural standpoint and are things that cannot be fully experienced in a classroom. This program is a great way for students to see, hear and participate in American culture.

Dixie State Forms International Alumni Chapter in Japan
Dixie State College’s first international alumni chapter was formed in Tokyo, Japan. In January 2008, 26 alumni joined together to renew old acquaintances, make new friends and re-energize their ‘Dixie Spirit.’ Dixie alumni from two generations enjoyed dinner and a powerpoint presentation showing photos of the time they were students at Dixie. Loya Garrett, former ESL advisor, made the trip to greet many of her former students. “It was so good to see them and hear what they have done since leaving Dixie,” Garrett said. “It was rewarding to find that many former students are working in professions in Japan that make a difference in the lives of others,” she continued. The chapter leadership has been working on the next chapter event which is scheduled for late winter or early spring.
## DIXIE STATE by the numbers

### Enrollment Data

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ONGOING BUDGET INCREASE

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