The Marriott Center Annex is the new home to the men and women’s basketball teams. This 38,000 square-foot building is located just east of the existing Marriott Center. As the name implies, it is an “Annex” to the existing Marriott Center that was built in 1971. The ground breaking for the annex took place last year on November 30, 2015. The play court area was completed on October 4, 2016, just in time for the teams to have a place to practice during the Homecoming Spectacular event that takes place each year in the Marriott Center. The other areas of the building will be turned over to the basketball coaches, players, and staff throughout the month of December 2016. The Annex features a full-size replica of the Marriott Center basketball court and two additional partial courts at each end of the main court for shooting free throws, etc. Floor lines, logos and sides lines mirror the existing Marriott Center court. This allows the players to feel like they are playing in the Marriott Center and was an important part of the annex design. There are a total of two floor-mounted basketball standards and ten ceiling-mounted standards along with two divider curtains. The courts can be split into three different sections. This allows practice time for individual players throughout the day.

Other key features of the facility include the men and women’s basketball offices, team lounges and study areas, conference rooms, film rooms, strength and conditioning center, and training rooms with hydrotherapy. All men and women’s coaches’ offices are located on the second floor with their office windows looking out onto the court along with one shared balcony allowing coaches to watch individual players practice during the day.

The annex is connected to the existing Marriott Center by an underground tunnel. This allows the players to use their existing locker rooms in the Marriott Center and still be able to quickly access the Annex for practice.

The showcase of the building will be the north entrance where the “Hall of Honor” is located with exhibits and films showing the history and traditions of BYU basketball along with the Nike Elite display. This area will be open to the public for tours.
ne of the things that is very unique at BYU is the abundance and variety of experience and knowledge that the employees possess within Physical Facilities. In addition, many of those employees have 10, 20, or even 30+ years of experience working at this great university and continue to produce a massive volume of work year after year.

Because of Physical Facilities’ capacity to do such a large amount of work, our beautiful campus currently has over 9.4 million improved square feet. There are presently over 600 expanded work orders in the process of construction. Over 370 work orders are being planned out and strategized which will soon be under construction. Business Support is tasked with managing those projects and is currently overseeing 375 projects. Most of these 375 projects along with others University-owned properties and projects that we are paying on over 80 contracts, and have 141 Letters of Agreement (contracts with architectural design companies). There are also over 500 active purchase orders applied against these work orders/projects. In addition to the many project budgets that are managed, Business Support is administering the maintenance and operation budget of campus.

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If there was someone that had never been to visit me in my office, I used to tell them how best to find it. “My office,” I would say, “is 202 BRWB (Brewster Building).” Most had never heard of the Brewster Building so I would explain... “It’s on the far southeast corner of campus, kind of down the street from the Law building. You know... across the street from the big, iconic, BYU smoke stack.” “Ah,” they would reply, “I know where that is... I can find you now.” Well, that description is now a thing of the past. Our BYU smokestack is now recycled rubble, and the entire southeast end of the Central Heating Plant, including the Bag House, Ash Silos and Flue Gas Ducts are gone as the new BYU Co-Gen plant continues to be constructed. As many watched throughout a week’s time in mid-December they saw our BYU landmark going, going, gone...and it’s now history. And so goes our lives. We grow up with our siblings then one day, we’re gone and they’re gone. Many of us then form our own families and our own children are with us for decades...but one day they, too, are gone. Life is both good and sad that way. Old friends are eventually gone. I suppose that even we are eventually gone. Things change. Growth, improvement and transformation are important parts of life. As we progress some things just need to be...going, going, gone.

NEW EMPLOYEES
We extend a warm welcome to our new full-time employees:

- Karl Roylance  Warehouse
- Talia Abbott  Auxiliary Custodial

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR INTERNAL TRANSFERS & PROMOTIONS

- Jeremy John  From Moving to Carpenter Shop
- Lisa Ward  From Planning to Moving
- Lance McKinney  From PT to FT Cost Estimator in Planning
- Bart Smith  From Bldg Envelope to Planning
- Kerry Wilson  Promoted to Manager of Bldg Envelope
- Merry Bird  From PT Plant & Floral to FT Custodial

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR RETIREEES

- Kirk Nixon  Carpenter Shop
- Grant Judd  Warehouse
- Stephen Marshall  Central Heating Plant