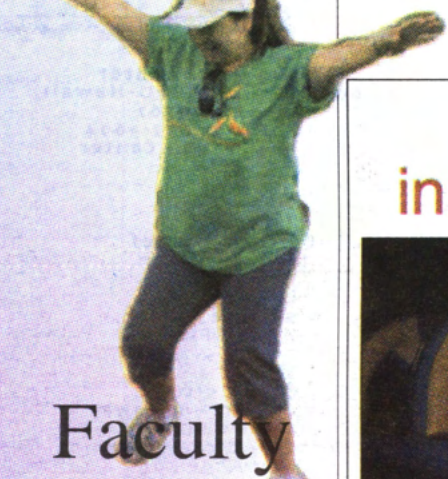




INSIDE



Faculty and staff get fit

See **CAMPUS** page 5

Beach bonfires banned

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Underdogs come out on top



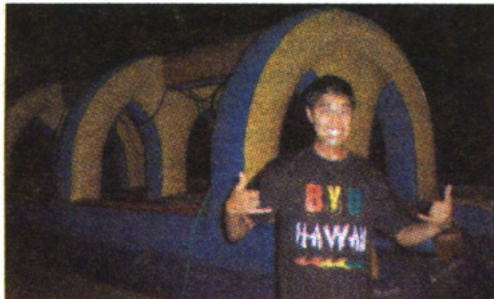
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Congratulations June Graduates!

Watersports and dancing in the Little Circle at Closing Social



PHOTOS BY OGI PARK AND HEIDI CAMACHO
Top: Robbie Limary poses in front of a blow-up waterslide.
Right: Water football and s'mores were enjoyed by students at the social.
Bottom: Some students danced after the water fight in the flag circle.



see **SOCIAL**, page 20

Apostle familiar with BYUH, PCC to give commencement address

Heidi Camacho
Staff Writer

This year, graduating students will hear from Elder Dallin H. Oaks, an apostle who has long been associated with BYU-Hawaii as President of BYU-Provo and as a member of the board of directors for the Polynesian Cultural Center.



"With his visit we can see the importance that the Lord places here... to send one of His apostles

PHOTO BY LDS.ORG
Elder Dallin H. Oaks

see **OAKS**, page 6

New leadership, reorganization announced for BYUH

Lianna Quillen
Editor in Chief

BYU-Hawaii faculty, staff and administrators filled the McKay Auditorium to its capacity last Thursday, June 12 for the two-hour Ohana Group Meeting held to unfold a completely reorganized administrative system. Some joked with their neighbors, others sat quietly, but all were present to hear the plan for the future of the university created by the Organizational Design Team.

The meeting began with a prayer by Susan Barton, mathematics professor and member of the Design Team, to help those present to have, "open minds, and open hearts," to the proposed changes.

After the prayer, and before beginning the presentation, President Steven C. Wheelwright also referred to a talk by Elder M. Russell Ballard, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church, which called for BYUH to accept new changes as the crew of a ship long at sea would welcome the cleansing of built-up barnacles. He called its subject matter appropriate for what would be announced.

President Wheelwright introduced the upcoming changes by highlighting the Design Team's work with many on campus to understand the activities performed by each aspect of the university in order to consolidate current administrative positions.

As part of the process, the current four Vice President positions have been trimmed down to three: Academics, Student Development and Services and Administrative Services.

Additionally, Isilelei Kongaika, current vice president of Student Life, will step into a new role (currently unknown), and Napua Baker, current vice president of University Advancement, will retire and serve a mission.

Hippolite Wright named new V.P. for Student Development and Services

Debbie Hippolite Wright, LCSW, Ph.D., is currently an LDS Family Services Clinical Supervisor and will assume the vice presidency for Student Development and Services. The transition will occur the second week of July; Kongaika will remain in his current position until then.

"We are delighted Dr. Hippolite Wright can rejoin our university family," President Wheelwright said in a press release regarding her appointment. "She brings a unique blend of experience and expertise that lends itself so well to our highly diverse student body."

Hippolite Wright is originally from New Zealand and previously served as a professor of social work and a department chairwoman at BYUH for 17 years. She served a full-time mission for the LDS Church in the Philippines-Davao Mission, and has a daughter who is a BYUH student.

Before continuing to announce the changes to the administrative system, President Wheelwright assured those present that, "we [the Design Team] are well aware that what we will talk about today may cause some concern, and we'll do all we can to [alleviate that concern]."

The Design Team then presented the points of the redesign they considered to be most important, starting from the basics of the process and working towards the details. The meeting concluded with question and answer



PHOTO BY MONIQUE SAENZ
Dr. Debbie Hippolite Wright, newly announced Vice President of student development and services, with her daughter, BYUH student Morgan Wright.

forums, where more information was discussed.

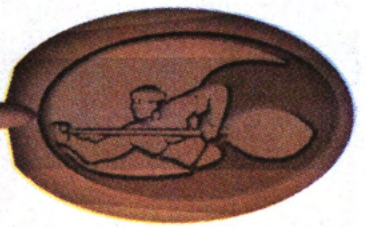
The following points are a combination of the Design Team's presentation and answers provided during Q&A forums.

1. It is imperative to continue to improve quality of education

Steve Tueller, BYUH budget director and member of the Design Team, said that the quality of education depends on several things; preparation by the teacher, how engaged students are, how clean the classroom is, and how available and timely the media involved in teaching is. He emphasized it also depends on creating an organization that will make all the processes of student life easier.

In the redesign, a four-college system was also proposed to replace the current single college of Arts and Sciences, and three smaller schools. The new colleges would be: Language, Culture and Arts; Math and Sciences; Business, Computing and

see **OHANA**, page 14



Promoting honor and integrity is responsibility of all BYUH ohana

Compliance with laws will aid culture of ethics

Savanna Dilts
Supervising Compliance Auditor

With the recent distribution of the President Wheelwright's letter on ethics and the compliance fair, many have been wondering: Why the added focus on compliance and ethics? Has something happened? Are we not behaving appropriately? Is something big happening? As these questions arise, the Office of Compliance is pleased that its objective of raising awareness has been achieved. The purpose of this article is to help answer some of these ponderings and explain what is driving our compliance efforts.

BYU-Hawaii is committed to fostering a culture of ethics and maintaining compliance with all federal, state and local laws and regulations. Over the past two years, increased attention has been given to implementing an organizational compliance program. These compliance efforts have been guided by the Federal Sentencing Guidelines, made effective Nov. 1, 2004. The guidelines were first issued in the early 1990s, but were modified in 2004 because of an unacceptable corporate culture in the United States that allowed for experiences like Enron, WorldCom and Tyco.

"The greatest shift in thinking behind the changes in the guidelines is from a focus on compliance to a broader perspective that examines the corporate culture and the role of both ethics and compliance," says Public Company Management Services, Inc. Web site. Under these new guidelines, to have an effective Compliance and Ethics Program, an organization shall:

1. Exercise due diligence to prevent and detect criminal conduct; and

2. Promote an organizational culture that encourages ethical conduct and a commitment to compliance with the law.

This ethical culture must be driven from the top. Executives, managers and directors must take an active role in the content and implementation of a compliance and ethics program. A compliance program must then be supported by clear expectations, organizational training, direct and timely reporting, and effective corrective action when necessary.

In 2006, BYU-Hawaii's President's Council established the Executive Compliance Committee (ECC). The committee includes the university vice presidents, assistant to the president, CTO, university compliance officers and is chaired by the legal counsel. This assembly is ultimately responsible for university compliance performance. The ECC reports to the President.

A Working Compliance Committee (WCC), comprised of managers and directors from across campus, provides functional support to the Executive Compliance Committee. The focus of these groups has been to establish clear expectations, identify responsible compliance officers, and establish reporting lines.

Supporting these efforts is a culture of ethics that must be maintained by the campus ohana. This culture of ethics was addressed in an interview with President Wheelwright. A description of that interview is available on the Office of Compliance Website.

In that interview, we learned that part of the President's expectation is that the

BYU-Hawaii ohana actively participate in the compliance efforts. He said, "the ECC and the WCC cannot carry the load or it won't get done." Whether we choose to recognize it or not, compliance is everyone's job. The President identified the primary responsibilities of the compliance committees are to assist and review. "The real work on compliance has to be done by the line managers," he said.

Our participation in supporting the compliance efforts must stem from a commitment to maintain the highest of ethical standards. As members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints we have been taught the principles of moral living. It is this moral framework which must guide our everyday actions. The type of individual we choose to be is exhibited in the everyday things.

One of the U.S. Founding Fathers, Benjamin Franklin advised, "Watch the little things; a small leak will sink a great ship."

How we drive, how we treat others, how we use our time and the resources extended to us, all of these things allude to the quality of our moral and ethical character.

In the world of compliance, this means that we make every effort to understand and act according to the spirit of the laws and policies governing our actions. As noted in the President's interview, there must be an expectation of honor and integrity in the classroom, on the job, around campus and in our personal lives off campus. We must do this to protect the integrity of the University. We must do this because this is the Lord's University and this is what he expects.

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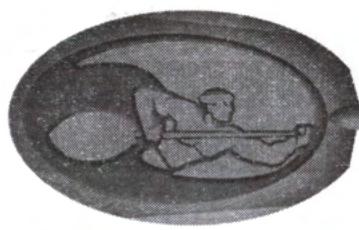
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<p>19 THURSDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5:30 pm CAC Grads/Alumni Dinner 8 pm aud Lorilyn Butler Vocal recital Finals during class time 	<p>20 FRIDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 pm aud John Smart Recital 7:30 pm aud Candace Myers Saxophone recital 8:30-10am CAC grads rehearsal acr 155/65, acb Presidents Office 	<p>21 SATURDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7:45 am Circle Island Tour 9 am CAC Commencement/ Graduation w/ Elder Dallin H. Oaks 7 pm or 9:30 pm aud □Singles Ward 2□ 	<p>22 SUNDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7:30 Stake Fireside CAC w/Jim Tueller 	<p>23 MONDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6-7:30pm acb welcome luau 8-1pm aud/mall new student orientation 9am aud Student Life program 	<p>24 TUESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9am lth academic realities, 10:30am lth international students 1pm aud intro to PCC
<p>25 WEDNESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1st day of Summer Term (finals 8/13-14) 7 & 9:30 PM lth Movie □Tomb Raiders 2 ... Cradle of Life□ 	<p>26 THURSDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> For more information, check out Ke Alakai Web site at www.kealakai.byuh.edu 	<p>27 FRIDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 8 PM acb byuhsa opening social School movie 7&9:30 Aud Last day to register or add classes Last day to drop classes without \$10 per class fee. Deadline for on-line registration 5:00 pm (HST) 	<p>28 SATURDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3-6pm free admission to PCC to view the Halau Waa O Iosepa Canoe 7&9:30 pm Aud □Spiderwick Chronicles□ 7:45 am circle island tour 	<p>29 SUNDAY</p>	<p>30 MONDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Family Home Evening



Issues regarding gender should be discussed, equality may mean a change in BYUH culture



Jenna Chidester
Staff Writer

Gender issues are touchy subjects on this campus. That makes it difficult to write about. Additionally, while I researched for this article, my appointments with administrators were cancelled, and more than one teacher refused to be interviewed about this subject. But I think that it is important that questions on gender are spoken about openly, and even if you don't like my answers, hopefully, they will at least get you thinking.

There is an imbalance in the number of men and women employed on this campus and the roles they play, and the scale tips on the side of the men. No one can argue that. If you have questions about the numbers, refer to my article "Women Wanted" in the April 10 edition of the Ke Alakai. The question is whether the imbalance is the result of discrimination and whether it is detrimental.

Because I could not access the information on hiring, I don't know whether discrimination plays a role. One woman professor who prefers to remain anonymous said, "I've been on several search committees and we just had a much higher percentage of male applicants than female. I've never experienced any discrimination."

There seems to be a problem with attracting women professors to this campus and there are probably a variety of reasons behind it. Laie's remote location, the higher cost of living, and the fact that women members of the church are encouraged to stay at home with children may be among those reasons.

While I don't believe that any active form of discrimination is occurring, I do believe that for many it has become part of the culture that women hold a secondary status. This is what I want to change; the idea that one gender naturally holds authority over the other.

And this is where it gets tricky, because I am questioning belief systems. Lisa Fehoko, senior in English from Tonga, made an interesting statement: "I wonder if it has to do with the church's tradition of having a patriarch and so in certain positions they hire males because they have the Priesthood. I wouldn't call it a bias, but some would say that's a bias that they let spill over into the university. I like that we have more males than females on campus, but you have to look at the culture I come from; it's very patriarchal. I think it works better here, with the 70 different countries that the students come from, many of them are very patriarchal, and it's easier for them to listen to a male professor. Not everybody is up to par with America's idea of independence."

The anonymous professor also said, "I don't think that we're any worse than any of the other CES schools. We've come a long way. Back when I was in school and beginning my teaching career, we didn't have any higher female faculty to mentor us and we just had to fumble our way through ourselves." It's true that BYU-Hawaii has made many strides toward equality. For example, Napua Baker was the first woman VP at any CES school, and Debbie Hippolite Wright was recently hired as VP for Student Development and Services. But that doesn't mean everything is okay. Just keeping up with the average is not fulfilling our goal of being genuine gold leaders in a new world.

The question of whether the lesser female presence on campus is detrimental is also a matter of opinion. Erika Kuta, senior in IDS, English and theater with a video focus, from Minnesota, said, "I've been in meetings where I'm the only female present, and yeah, sometimes I do feel out of place. But it's one of those things that if I'm qualified to do the job, there shouldn't be a problem with me being there. Sometimes I am a little quieter, if I feel intimidated or out of place."

Is that a problem? How often do women choose to keep their hands down and their mouths closed? And what are we losing because of it?

The professor also said, "I think we need to provide more female role models." Students need someone they

can look up to, someone in whom they can see their own success. Carlyn Hubner, freshman in accounting from Laie, said, "I think it makes a difference [having women role-models on campus], you can sometimes better relate to them. Not that the men don't have great experiences, but with women, you can better understand them. There's a connection there, because it's something that I can see myself doing."

The fact is, there are fewer women teaching and more women being taught at this school and so mentors are

"I don't think women are being repressed at BYUH.. but there are many boundaries that need to be broken through to achieve equality."

harder to find. We must also question what message is being sent out into the world. Why would more women teachers come to work at a school where leadership positions are almost always held by men?

I don't think women are being repressed at BYUH, at least not in an active way, but there are many boundaries that need to be broken through to achieve equality. I don't believe in affirmative action, I agree with Kuta who said, "I have worked with a lot of really great women on campus. But I don't feel that a woman should be given a job just because of her gender—same thing with males, they shouldn't just get a job because they're men."

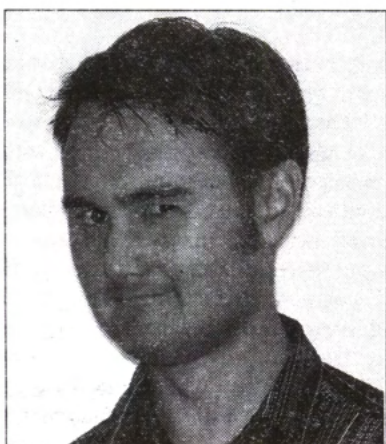
Regardless of whether this imbalance is caused by discrimination or merely cultural norms, things need to change. I've been taught my whole life that I have power and gifts that can be used for good. I want to contribute to this campus and to the world, and that shouldn't be negated because of my gender.

Questions, comments?

Reach Jenna at jchidest@byuh.edu

Express your own opinion, email kealakai@byuh.edu

Letter to the Editor: Dating is tough, expensive; but it beats any alternative Attractiveness is intelligence, personality—not just looks



Shem Greenwood
Intern

of equally representing all viewpoints, I make a few comments.

It's no secret that the dating scene in Young Single Adult LDS culture is full of neurotic misdirection, immaturity, and warped delusions made more dangerous by the true principles they are loosely and incorrectly based on. This is entirely our fault.

The more I listen to general authorities the more I am convinced that they are only trying to rescue us from our own hopeless dating black hole. We hear something from a prophet or leader second-hand, bend it to suit our sentiments or reject it entirely, mix it thoroughly with romantic ideas from the worst corners of flimsy movies, high school insecurities and more second-hand advice from less reputable sources, marinate the idea in a liberal mixture of secretions from unmentionable glands, and then when the concept doesn't work instantly (or at all) we wonder why we have it so tough. It is only in and through the grace of an all-powerful and merciful God that any of these poor, confused and hormone-dizzy youngsters ever successfully get married at all. Having said all that, yes, children, we need to date, and yes, we

repeat the pattern enough things will get serious on their own. If they don't, you probably have some kind of gaping emotional deficiency that your ex-partner will be certain to point out to you, at which point you can work on that and start the cycle over again. It's hard. It's painful. It's expensive. It beats a life of celibacy or any other alternative I'm aware of, and it's what God told you to do, so suck it up, have a little faith and get cracking.

Another issue comes to my attention which also deserves a brief treatment. One writer has been so bold as to point out that girls on this campus dress shabbily and seldom wear makeup. I am sad to report that he has ample company. Girls, there will be many young men who will not take notice unless you paint yourselves up like a obsessive-compulsive's birthday cake. A lot of guys are looking for "high-maintenance" girls. They might not readily admit it, but change the way you dress and watch how their heads turn. This will come as a vindication to many girls, who suspected all along that looks really are everything and have worried that their efforts were going to waste in such a casu-

need to quit creating so much hysteria about it. Go on a date, but don't take it too seriously, go on another, and if you

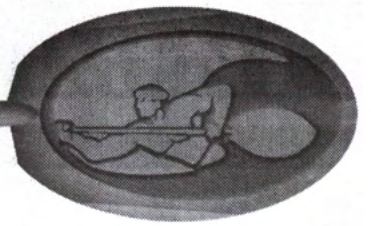
al atmosphere. To all you pretty boys and prissy girls, I congratulate you. You have succeeded in doing everything society has asked of you. Keep your chins up, because you'll find each other soon, and also because if you look down you might injure one another with your pointy, pointy heads.

Please don't misunderstand. I am not proposing we all gallop unwashed through life with woodland animals nesting in our hair. Personal grooming, and even a sense of personal style are healthy and important things. And naturally physical attraction is an important element in any romantic relationship. But no makeup is just fine with me. I don't wear basketball shorts, but if you do, that's okay too. In fact, the more time and money it looks like you've spent on your look, the less likely I am to be interested in speaking with you at all. I'm less concerned with how you look, and more concerned with what you think.

I am looking for a girl whose intellectual sounding is deeper than the fifth Harry Potter book, whose cultural enrichment comes from sources other than "American Idol," and who has ideas and ambitions that are all her own. Many guys will disagree, either by word or example. I do not speak for the majority. But there it is.

Express your own opinion
comment at KeAlakai.byuh.edu
OPINIONS section

Recent articles have brought to light certain issues of dating, commitment and grooming. These issues pop up every semester or so in some form or other: a horse that has been beaten so long after its death that it is now suitable for packaging as Seabiscuit-burgers. Usually I groan and ignore the clamor, but this time an unusually obscure cloud of controversy has arisen, and in the interest



Letter to the Editor: An un-sugar-coated female perspective on dating



Kristina Bailey
Student Writer

Girls and guys, listen up, here is the un-sugar coated perspective from a not-so-typical girl on dating.

Upon my arrival here at the beautiful Brigham Young University-Hawaii some three years ago, I quickly discovered the well known, yet undocumented fact that this institution is a dating agency disguised as a college.

A mere one week later President Dallin H. Oaks shared his thoughts on the ever changing "dating scene" and how young people need to stop "hanging out" and get back into one-on-one dating again.

The problem you may ask? The term "dating" has much heavier and serious connotations attached than the simple "hanging out." I'm sure that as the young single adults who make up this BYUH 'ohana we can all agree that asking a member of the opposite gender to "hang out" is much easier and implies less of a future commitment than the "let's go on a date," as this leaves both parties involved questioning the others intentions and plans for the future.

I feel that as a long-time member of the female student body here at BYUH that it is my responsibility to respond to the recent article by an honored member of our basketball team and representative of the male students, Corey Nielson, about the dating scene and the expectations that come along with it.

I feel that in this article the women on campus have been stereotyped into a general category of "needing commitment." It may be that there are many young ladies who feel the need to have that ever "awkward and usually unnecessary conversation between strangers" or "DTR" [Determine The Relationship] as outlined in the article, in order to secure their feelings and to basically disclose what the other is thinking, but not me. I am not from the United States and therefore, the term "to date" was not in my vocabulary before arriving here in 2005.

Where I'm from, and please guys finish reading this article before you jump on a plane, guys and girls "hang out," any other word given to this activity is far to intimidating and well, just makes us feel uncomfortable. However, once an appropriate amount of "hanging out" has occurred, you can then determine if the next step, often just giving the titles "boyfriend/girlfriend," can be taken, this can sometimes be awkward but because you have hung out enough and have properly gotten to know each other first, it is usually quick and painless.

The other great thing about hanging out where I'm from is that there is no pressure for the guys to pay for everything. For example, if I was to go out with a guy, he might pay for the movie and I would get the popcorn and drinks, simple right? So

girls, it's just easier not to expect that he's the guy therefore he should pay. We are all poor students and sometimes need to exercise a little of the give and take principle.

Now, I know all about the BYUH gossip chain and how it works. If you are seen out with a member of the opposite gender, you will be asked constantly for the next month if you are dating them - trust me I know, but who cares? Just politely state that you went on one date or that you were

Dating is about taking risks. You can call it hanging out, or dating, or fishing, whatever you want to call it. Just get out of your comfort zone and.. have some fun.

just going for a walk and let it go; no need for big drama and the terrifying realization that people will think you are "off the market."

I find that to be one of the biggest challenges in the dating world. Nobody wants to commit on the first date, one; because how much could you possibly learn about them on a first date, and two; because then you would appear unavailable to all the other dateable guys or girls that you have had your eye on.

My question is: why do guys think they are the only ones who feel this way? There are plenty of girls out there who just want to meet new people and dating is a perfect way to get to know people.

No need for commitment, no need for

pressure, no need for the guy to bankrupt himself trying to impress the girl. JUST RELAX! And try not to stereotype all girls into one big, needy category. I for one am happy to go on a date without proclaiming "Oh my gosh, he is the one!"

Dating in my perspective is a way to mingle with guys and get to know them. If you like him, sweet. If he likes you back, even better. But if not, forget it and move on.

And girls don't wait for him to call, if he does, he does, and don't walk around near his class or try to bump into him. Instead get a hobby, but if you really would like to go out again but you haven't heard from him, what's the harm in calling him and asking. We are definitely out of the day and age when guys have to make all the first moves. Girls, sometimes you just have to take charge.

So, what's my point in all of this? Dating is about taking risks. Yeah, she might be clingy and want to never leave your side; or she might be a lot of fun and become a really good friend; or she might just be that special one for all eternity - oh those are scary words.

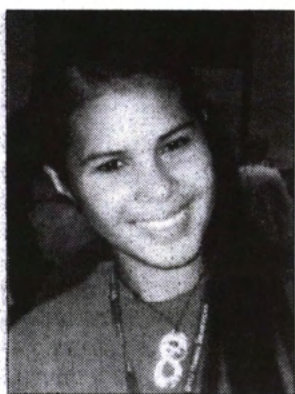
But guys don't rule out dating all together. You can call it hanging out or dating or fishing, whatever you want to call it. Just get out of your comfort zone, ask that girl you have had your eye on out and have some fun.

And girls, be fun, be yourself, and don't let your hopes and expectations go crazy too soon. He might be everything on your little list of qualities you made in Beehives, but that doesn't mean you're second date will be to the temple.

Just remember guys, everyone is unique and have different views for everything; not all girls take dating so seriously, and not all girls are looking for Mr. Right right now. Try not to let one or two girls ruin the dating experience for all of us because we don't want to mess up forever either.

Letter to the Editor: Another response to recent dating editorial

Desiree Arthur
Student Writer



I was bored on Saturday and thought to read the newspaper when I came across this article: "What is wrong with BYU-Hawaii guys?!" One man's point of view," written by Corey Nielson. I thought this article hit the nail right on the spot. However, I thought I should add my view. I have a very different view than many girls, and I totally agree with this guy.

I don't blame guys for wanting to make sure that the person they choose to date and eventually marry is right, especially when it's a decision that is forever. I'd like to make sure that the person I marry is someone I could live with for eternity.

When I was reading the article, I thought, "This is exactly how I feel." Yes, I am a female. But honestly, I don't think the guys are alone in this. I just think the guys face the unnecessary consequences of dating; no, let me rephrase that. I think guys get more of the wrath of women.

Girls, guys are not mind readers and you need to stop having high expectations when it comes to dating. There's not much to do in Laie and the best dates I have been on were simple things I had never done before like going to

Taco Bell or the beach. Cheesy, I know, but my dates made the experiences awesome! Girls, you gotta make the experience pleasant too, so make some conversation.

I don't blame guys for wanting to get to know the spring [visiting] girls more. A lot of BYUH students have already spent, or tried to spend, time with the people who are regular students here - so when new people come, it's a new change. And it's hugely welcomed.

I don't think anything can be done about the gossiping around dating. It's just human curiosity. I guess the only thing that can be done is not to get involved yourself. However, I see Corey's point. It is too much hassle when gossiping gets involved.

I thought that his comment about the girls grooming is true to a point. Just make yourself look presentable but looks aren't everything.

I would say that everyone needs to make themselves available instead of waiting for the other person to make the first move. Just go up to them and say "Hello." You'll eventually find that you have something in common. Wishing that a guy or girl would talk to you, isn't going to make anything happen. So get over your shyness and just meet them. It is not hard, and when you get to meet them, you can finally get over your wishing and the complaining can stop. Plus show your personality.

I also think that guys should remember that dating doesn't mean you are a COUPLE! I think Corey's article only covered a portion of guys' viewpoints. I know a few guys who are actually looking for marriage. They need to realize that not everyone is ready for marriage. But that is true for both genders.

It's funny because I always thought that all guys over here are REALLY looking for marriage and that's why I was afraid of dating. Especially since a lot of them are RMs. It is a very huge stereotype that has been placed on BYU-Hawaii. But I learned early that guys are only human and just want to get to know you, and that's fine by me. But... that's just me. I like to get to know the guys and even if the relationship doesn't continue, at least you have one more friend. Most of my friends I have dated and I

have had so much fun with them as well.

It's good to remember this: dating is only you committing a portion of your time to a person, and prophets have counseled us to date many people not only to find an eternal companion but also to find out what qualities you want in that person. Plus, it will be fun.

Since I've got here, I've come up with a motto: If someone one asks you out on a date, say "YES." It's like what we've been told at dances. If someone asks you to dance, you say "Yes" because it's polite. Dating is exactly the same way. It takes courage to ask someone, so why not say "Yes." However, follow the spirit. If it's necessary to say no, say "NO!"

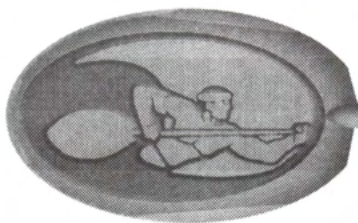
One last note: A guy friend of mine, who I always go to for advice about the male gender, told me guys don't call dating "Dating." They just ask the girl if they would like to go somewhere with them. If that's true, without even knowing, everyone could be going on a date with someone OR you could have been dating more than you think. Don't get carried away. It's just a suggestion.

There's someone out there for everyone. I don't believe in finding "the one." I agree with the term of "eternal companion." A friend of mine asked me what would make me stop and adore a guy. Heaps of guys can be funny, sweet, and good looking. But I told him what makes me like a guy is if he makes me feel like I am the most important and beautiful person in the room.

I think everyone here is awesome and bring great personalities to this school. Sometimes dating helps us find more about another person without having life get in the way. It just takes a grueling process before we are satisfied that we have found a person we can love and can live with for time and all eternity.

Thanks for the newspaper. I find it way more interesting because it's about the students and you guys are doing a great job. And thanks, Corey. I think you did a excellent job. It time to blow this wide open.

Express your own opinion comment at
KeAlakai.byuh.edu OPINIONS section



Meha's devotional message: Trust in God, 'with God, nothing is impossible'

Jiyeon Seo
Staff Writer

BYU-Hawaii students said they were inspired to overcome their trials by living the simple principles of the gospel taught at the devotional June 10. Through the stories told by Dean of Admissions Arapata Meha about his own and his family's lives, students said they were reassured that they are children of God and that He truly is in charge.

Meha shared five principles that he said can help people gain the assurance and knowledge that Heavenly Father is there for His children and with Him, all things are possible. The five principles include:

1. Believe in God, that He loves you and has a perfect plan
2. Fulfill all that He requires of you
3. Take Him at His word
4. Endure the daily challenges of life
5. Look to God and live

Toya Tumurjev, a BYUH student who is a Buddhist and an English teacher from Mongolia, attended the devotional. He said he "liked the talk very much. Brother Meha told us very interesting experiences from his family. I remember the five principles. I liked how the young people were listening and taking notes. Everything was so interesting and useful for young people to follow."

Tumurjev continued, "You have to believe in God, do your best for God. The talk was very interesting."

Having shared her impression on the devotional, Tumurjev added, "I'm a Buddhist, but I attend the church here. I just listen to them. The principles are almost the same. You are close to your family, and you support them."

Another principle of the gospel Meha talked about during his devotional address is that people can discover what is expected of them by reading the scriptures and through sincere prayer.

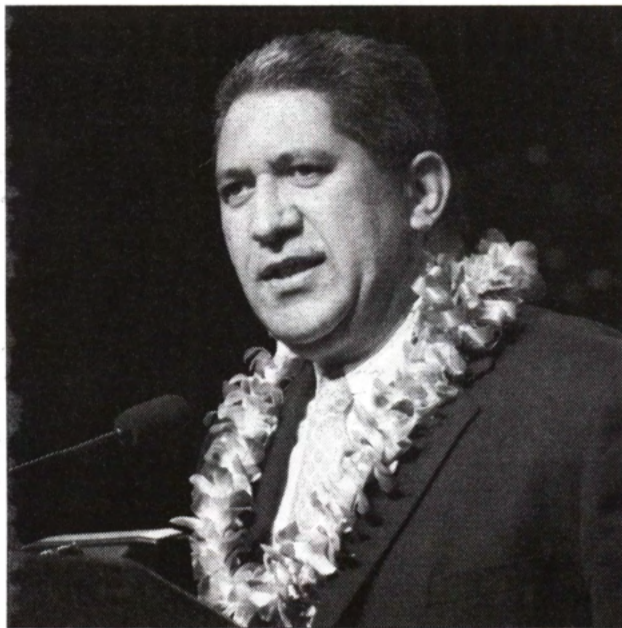


PHOTO BY RYAN BAGLEY
Dean of Admissions, Arapata Meha, delivers a devotional speech June 10 and emphasizes the message, "with God nothing is impossible."

"I cannot recall every passage I have read, but I will always cherish the feelings of gratitude and peace that confirm to my soul that Heavenly Father loves me," said Meha.

Geralyn Ty Chico, sophomore in IBM from the Philippines, said she met Meha before coming to Hawaii. Meha was one of the individuals who encouraged her to attend BYUH.

"I know Brother Meha," Chico said, adding that originally she "didn't want to go to BYU at all." But four months before the end of her mission, she said she talked with Meha and "received the strong prompting that I needed to go to BYUH."

"In his talk, he talked a lot about trusting Heavenly

Father," said Chico. "In the devotional, I felt like I was at the [Missionary Training Center again] because the spirit was the same. It's the same trust," she commented.

"I have come across many people who hesitate to talk about that we are children of Heavenly Father," Meha continued, "there's nothing impossible because of that. We are not allowed to fear because we're here doing what we're supposed to do. We're not going to fail. To see everyone as Heavenly Father's child is something that I want to learn at BYUH."

Bobure Borerei, sophomore in TESOL Education from Kiribati, said, "I liked it. I was not going to go to the devotional, but it was something that I really needed today. Just the whole message that with God nothing is impossible. It made me think that whatever trials I went through, God was with me, you know."

Explaining how Lehi's family journeyed in the Book of Mormon, Meha said, "Certainly one of the lessons we learn from Nephi, Laman, and Lemuel, as is evident from Nephi that the Lord may not always lighten our load. But if we trust God, He will increase our capacity to carry our burdens."

A sophomore in accounting from Taiwan, Mingshan Wu said, "I really liked the topic today. Brother Meha said that with God nothing is impossible. I could feel he has a really strong faith in Heavenly Father. I always sleep in devotional, but I was awake the whole time today. If you feel stressful and you always believe in Heavenly Father, you can overcome it if you have faith."

Hersshy Tapia Martinez, freshman in accounting from Mexico, said, "I liked how he explained about the five steps. He [shared] his beliefs in God, and supported his examples using the Book of Mormon. I liked that he shared his Dad's example."

During his devotional address, Meha told a story about his father volunteering to be go on a dangerous mission with a bomber squadron during a war. The spirit had prompted his father to raise his hand to volunteer, said Meha, a decision that ended up saving his life.

Annual faculty 5K focuses on good health and wellness

Jordan Flake
Associate Editor

More than 45 faculty members and staff gathered in the Little Circle at an early 5:45 a.m. to start their day off with a 5K on June 6. Participants ran, walked and some even biked at their own pace.

This was the third year that Human Resources Department has sponsored the Health and Wellness 5K. It was emphasized that the event was not a race, but there were incentives for those who completed the three laps from the Little Circle to the roundabout at the end of Kulanui Street.

Eugenia Lawrence, along with student intern, Camilla Israelsen, senior in EXS, from Illinois, organized the event in an effort to "help people get active to have a healthy life and realize they can do it," said Israelsen.

Some faculty got their children involved in the exercising with them. Professor Jim Tueller of the history department, along with his wife, pushed their

baby in the stroller as they ran.

Norman Kaluhiokalani, coach of the Cross Country team commented on the event after doing a lap around the Little Circle waving pompoms in the air to encourage others. "This is fun. This is good to gather people together and enjoy the companionship of each other while staying fit," he said.

Israelsen, who helped plan and organize the event over a month ago said, "It was great [the turnout], there was more than last year. I am so glad it didn't rain."

Participants were given bright-green T-shirts and had plenty of encouragement as they ran or walked. There were over 12 students and staff members spread throughout the course cheering on and encouraging participants.

The incentives that were provided for those who completed the course were gift certificates to Subway, Jamba Juice and a movie ticket. "We wanted to give away things that would focus on body, mind and spirit. Like the Hawaiian word 'lokahi,' (meaning harmony)," said Lawrence. "The movie pass is the relaxation part," she laughed.

Security set up cones and provided a crossing guard at the intersection for the participants' safety. Water and breakfast was provided in front of the McKay Foyer to help re-energize and refresh those who participated.

Along with the annual 5K, BYU-Hawaii Human Resources has monthly nutritional challenges such as eating five fruits and vegetables every day. They also provide workshops and physical screenings for the full-time and part-time faculty. So far the screenings have been successful in discovering high blood pressure and



PHOTOS BY
AARON KNUDSEN

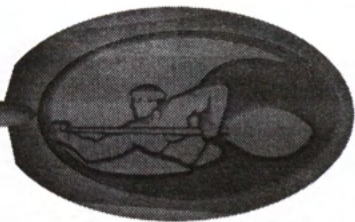
More than 45 participants walk and run in the faculty and staff Health and Wellness 5K, Friday, June 6 beginning in the BYUH Little Circle.



high blood sugar.

"We have been going since 2006 and we are grateful for Administration for see-

ing the need and funding this. We have had great results," said Lawrence.



Career Center on campus helps students find, get jobs and internships

Marni Vail
Staff Writer

It looks like a restaurant," said Stuart Kaestner, a senior in from Kentucky, describing BYU-Hawaii's Career Center and its awning-covered entry. "They have books, resumes. My degree is special education so I looked for things of that nature!"

"It's probably good for people who are looking for direction," said Meagan Williams, a senior in accounting from Idaho. Williams, who found the Career Center later on in her academic career, didn't find the center as helpful, as she was already on her way to graduation.

For some the Career Center seems like one big mystery: Is that maroon awning next to the cafe useful? And if so, how so?

Rose Ram, an assistant professor/librarian said of the center, "its existed for a long time. The more I understand it, the more I know students need this kind of help." She said the key to the Career Services is to help bridge academic classes with students' job searching.

Cierra Orellana is the secretary who works in the Career Services. She pointed out that one feature at the center most students don't know about is the "interview room." In the room, a student faces a virtual woman who questions them while they are video taped. A shaky voice, bad eye contact, or other imperfections are all caught on camera and then sent directly to the students' e-mail so that they may be refined into a perfect interview candidate.

Another resource that students might not know about

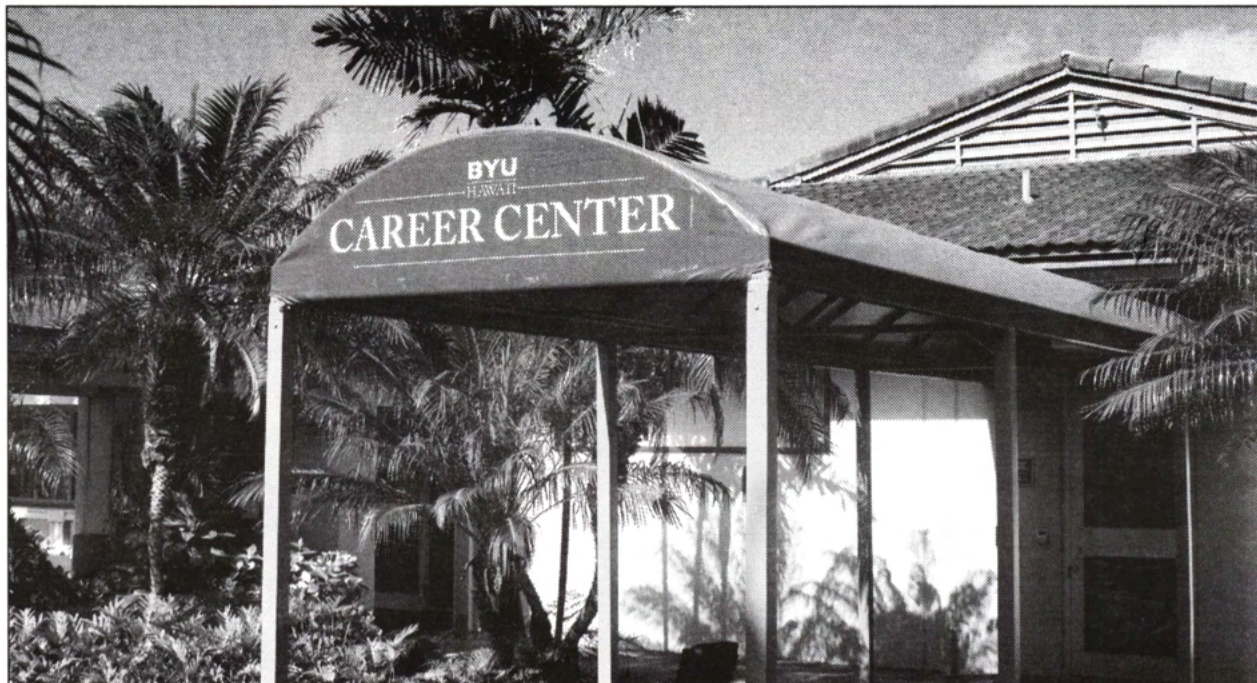


PHOTO BY JORDAN FLAKE

The Career Center helps students to create resumes, search for jobs and internships, and assists international students in working in Optional Practice Training.

are the books that are available in the Career Center. These can help with preparation for important standardized exams like the MCAT or LCAT.

Orellana also said many of the advisors at the center are more than willing to meet with students, discuss their futures and look over their resumes. For students who are shy or perhaps just don't have the time, advisors are ready and willing to discuss things behind the scenes. Students may e-mail a copy of their resume to resume.byuh@gmail.com. Here a student will receive helpful feedback and a more perfected resume to present to a future employer.

Ken Prolo, a volunteer in the office, said the purpose of the Career Center is to "serve and help the students ultimately find suitable employment." His hopes for the students is that they will be better leaders in their careers and in their church responsibilities.

Also available for international students is Optional Practical Training (OPT). However, this program is only available for students that have "legitimate jobs, not for jobs like McDonald's," Orellana said. The OPT program

is very helpful because it can extend an international student's visa for up to a year. So if a graduate has a legitimate job, they go to the Career Center and can work on receiving approval to work in the United States.

As far as knowing what career to choose, the Career Center offers helpful hints to help guide students down suitable paths. The way the Career Center goes about this is through things like personality tests and personal assessments, so that students can not only choose jobs that will cater to their talents and abilities but also find careers they enjoy and feel passionate about. Workshops taught by Gaylene Nikora and Tokoyo Barcase also help students to determine what career is best for them.

Internships are another way to determine what jobs are tasty to a student's palate. Russ Southwick, another employee of the center, said his primary job is to help find people internships locally and internationally. "Anyone is eligible for an internship. All they need is 60 credit hours," he said.

Whether it's a resume you need or a push in the right direction, the Career Center has something for you.

OAKS

continued from page 1

to speak," indicated President Von Orgill, current CEO of the PCC. "I hope [students] here never take that blessing for granted and that they relish every word, feel the Spirit and direction when he's talking," he added.

Elder Oaks served as chairman of the board of directors of the PCC for eight years. "He was present frequently on cam-

pus and the cultural center during those years," remembers V. Napua Baker, BYUH University Advancement vice-president.

"Many people aren't aware that [Elder Oaks] served in that capacity until 1995," said Orgill. "How important this little place is in the Lord's work... he, as an apostle, has been able to experience it."

"[Elder Oaks] speaks with humor as well as strength of the Spirit," explained Orgill. "He has a great way of bringing out stories from his past to communicate the message he has to share... he even gets you to chuckle to understand the point."



PHOTO COURTESY OF BYUH LIBRARY ARCHIVES

Elder Oaks, left, and then BYUH President Stephen Brower, right, talk together. Elder Oaks has previously been chairman of the board of directors of the PCC as well as president of BYU-Provo.

Some of his jokes have to do with his bald head, which distinguishes him from other members of the Quorum of the Twelve.

According to a Salt Lake Tribune article, Elder Oaks is known for once saying: "The Lord made many heads and those less beautiful he covered with hair."

"He mixes seriousness with the humorous side," added Orgill.

According to the BYU High School Alumni Web site, Elder Oaks was born in Provo, Utah in 1932.

When he was just eight years old, his father passed away, leaving him, his older brother and mother to look for ways to survive on their own.

"His mother raised a knowledgeable and faithful man of God," said Baker. The Web site also says a young Elder Oaks tried to help relieve the stress of his widowed mother by finding a job cleaning a radio repair shop.

Two years after graduating from high school, he married June Dixon at the Salt Lake City Temple in 1952. Elder Oaks graduated from BYU-Provo in 1954 in accounting and received a law degree from the University of Chicago Law School in 1957. "I think knowledge of the law is a big help to the church, the PCC, and the University," remarked Baker.

He served as a law clerk for Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States Supreme Court, practiced law in Chicago, and taught law as a professor at The University of Chicago Law School. In 1971, 38-year-old Oaks was called as president of BYU-Provo.

"He's had lots of opportunities to work

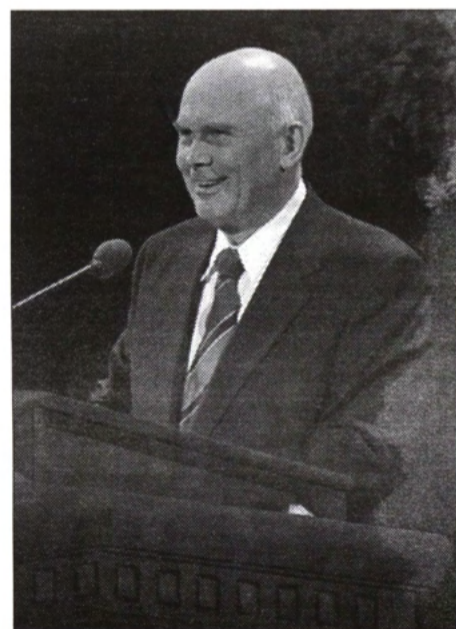


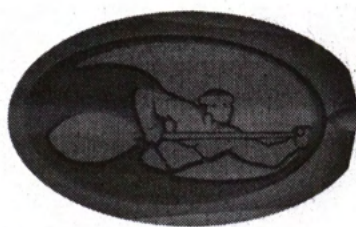
PHOTO BY LDS.ORG

Elder Oaks of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles will address BYU-Hawaii 76th graduating class at Commencement on Saturday, June 21 in the Cannon Activities Center.

with students at this point in their lives, he'll be able to provide insight and encouragement," said Orgill. "His words will open their eyes to see the roles they will play in the Lord's plan."

Elder Oaks was ordained as an apostle of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1984.

"I hope that the graduates aren't too caught up to not listen," concluded Orgill. "The Spirit will speak more likely during his remarks."



Biology class looks at how campus could go greener

Marni Vail
Staff Writer

Simply by watching what we threw in the trash bin, if it's a can or a plastic bottle, don't throw it in! Save it for recycling," said Nathan Bliss, a BYU-Hawaii alumni who said he thinks that Hawaii can be better at going green.

But BYUH has been doing things here and there to be friendlier to the Earth.

One notable improvement this semester is the recycling bins next to the Temple View Apartments. The vacant lot was just weeds and overgrowth but it now is home to recycling facilities that allow residents to do their part in saving the environment.

Bliss suggested an alternative green activity for this close of the Spring Term. "Everybody at the end of the semester I know has a lot of paper. Guess what you can do with that paper? You can recycle it. It always makes me sick to see a heaping pile of paper just sitting in the trash."

Luke Cheung, sophomore in communications from Canada said, "Before my

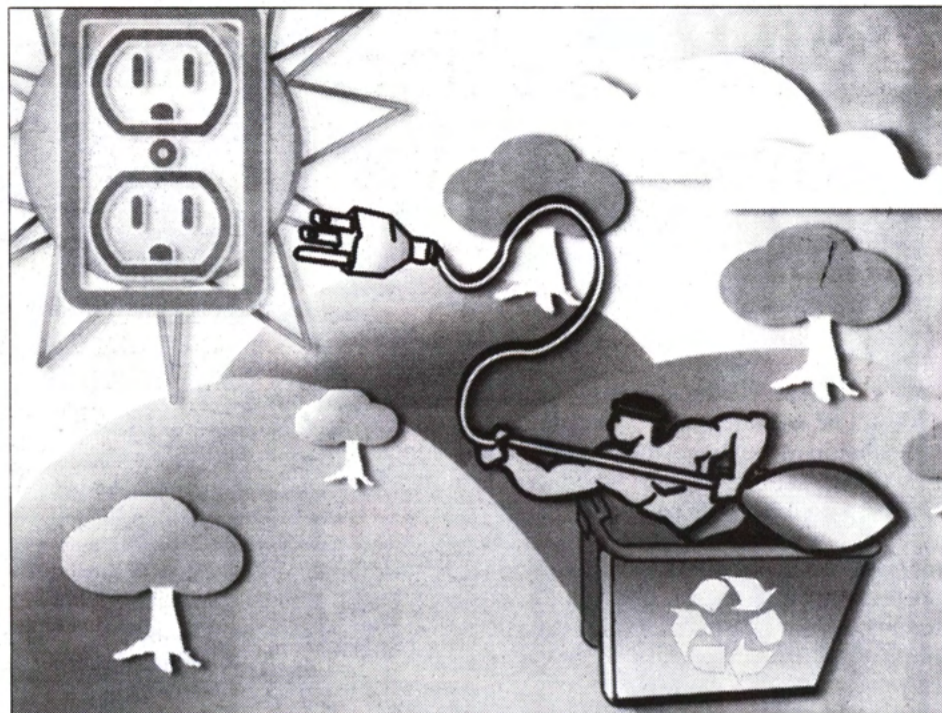
mission three years ago I didn't remember any recycling. But now I like how the Post Office on campus has all the recycling bins. I try to do my best, but when it's not convenient, I don't."

According to the Biology Department, faculty member David Bybee's biology class conducted a project to see how energy effective BYUH actually is. The results were quite poor. One thing that was mentioned in the report is that the air conditioning and lights are left on all night.

Another thing that the biology class looked into was to compare the costs of if BYUH were to run on solar panels. The cost of the panels may be expensive at first, but according to the study, after about eight years, the solar panels would pay off and BYUH would save money.

Al Rosales, senior in international cultural studies from New York, said, "The Isom family [a family from Oregon] put in all the new bins for recycling to happen on campus, but I don't know how many people utilize them."

Rosales said he thinks BYUH still



GRAPHIC BY SHEM GREENWOOD

BYUH faculty member David Bybee and his biology class did a study on how energy efficient the campus is and found that air conditioners and lights are left on all night. They also suggested while solar panels are expensive to buy and install, they would be a good long-term investment.

shrinks in comparison to the recycling scenes elsewhere.

"In New York, everyone recycles. My grandma recycles," said Rosales. "It seems

like other people are making a huge effort to recycle. It doesn't seem like anyone is making a big effort yet," said Rosales.

Graduates advised to 'hold to the rod' at School of Computing banquet

Marni Vail
Staff Writer

Each student from the School of Computing was presented with a kukui nut lei when they were called to stand in the ballroom at the school's Graduation Banquet on Saturday June 7. But the soon-to-be graduates received more than just this token for all their hard work: the professors were not done teaching them yet.

Dean Bret Ellis, from the School of Computing, began the evening by recognizing students and saying the School of Computing students have now, according to their professors, "finished the straight and narrow path, and struggled through," referring to the vision of the Tree of Life in the Book of Mormon. Now the question that was asked of them was "What does that tree mean to you? What is that fruit you are seeking?"

Jim Lee, one of the faculty members in the School of Computing, said that this graduating class is about as "nice as they come, so I'm sure they will find nice jobs".

Brett Swan, information systems professor, counseled the grads to "liken the scriptures unto ourselves." Swan congratulated the grads but not before giving them a piece of advice from the scriptures. "The Lord wants us to be happy and serve him. He wants us to build our testimonies," Swan said.

Lee also spoke about missionaries he knew who had served honorable missions, gone on to receive an education, but then failed to "hold to the iron rod." He added that now those friends who didn't hold to the rod are addicted to drugs and are way off the path. Lee counseled for the graduates telling them to ask themselves, "What is the great and spacious building for you?" He told them not to loose their testimonies along the wayside.

Lee's address was notable in that he did not tell the students what to do with their lives but said each person must figure out his or her own path for themselves. He shared with them a story that President McKay told It was of the story of a young chaplain in the army. He had a problem, so he asked his bishop and his bishop didn't know what to do. Next he went to the stake presi-

“
Don't ask what job should I take or what should I do? Instead ask, where should I serve?
- Jim Lee

dent, then the Quorum of the Twelve, and finally this young man went all the way up to President McKay himself.

President McKay, like all the other priesthood holders, listened to the young man's dilemma and then replied, "Well that's that young man's problem, isn't it?" He kept wanting others to make his decisions for him.

The point was made that "your life is yours." People can seek advice from other people, but in the end they need to make their own decisions. Lee concluded, "It isn't going to matter at the end of the day how much money you made, but instead what will matter is the difference you made in the life of a child."

"Don't ask what job should I take or what should I do? Instead ask, where should I serve?" Lee said. He counseled the student that then from here the Lord would open up a place for them to live, work and serve.

Though these students will be graduating from the School of Computing, they received counsel that their studying and work was not yet complete. Sister Susan Barton, a mathematics professor, said, "We live in an ever changing world. You've got to be a life-long learner. Keep yourself up with the current tides."

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Digital Tours Hawaii makes life easy for tourists

Student entrepreneurs make their dream a reality

Jenna Chidester
 Staff Writer

Just because you're a student doesn't mean you can't be an entrepreneur," said Andrew Fowers, a senior in accounting, who, along with his partners, Ann Colton and Ezra Frantz, both recent graduates in IBM, have proven that statement true.

Last summer the three BYU-Hawaii students came together with a simple idea based on improving the popular circle island tours, and the result is their newly formed business, Digital Tours Hawaii, which has just finished its first project, an 80 minute audio tour of Oahu.

The audio tour is a popular idea in Europe and the East Coast of the United States, but there's nothing like it in Hawaii. Digital Tours' product features folklore and historical and cultural information on 14 important stops on the island and serve to replace the tour books independent tourists usually reference.

"We're saving tourists time, just kick back and drive, all they have to do is press play," Colton said. "By the time tourists are done with the tour, they're like locals, they can really connect." And it was by drawing almost exclusively on the talent of BYUH that the audio tour was created.

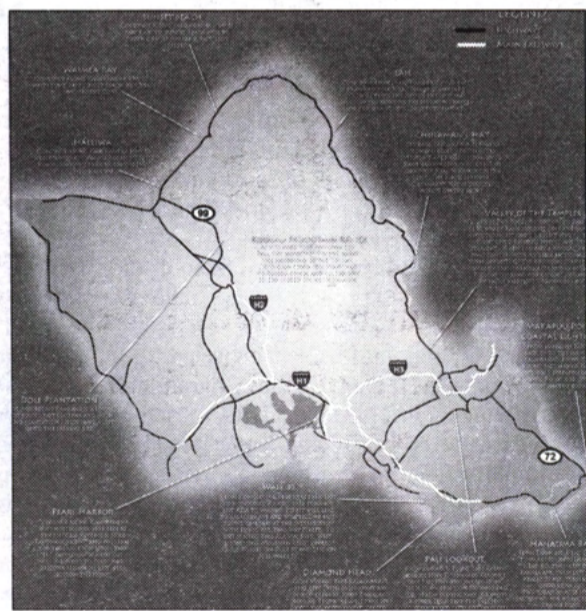
To produce the 112-page script, Digital Tours hired researchers, all of whom except one coming from BYUH. The voice talents are also BYUH alumni Sia Tonga and Steve Lowe, who, said Colton, "Really bring the spirit of Aloha to the CD." Initial funding for the business came from the \$4,000 prize from Center for International Entrepreneurship when Fowers, Frantz, and Colton won first place in the business plan competition in the developed country division.

"We're entrepreneurs," said Colton, "we've made use of our education here and we're excited to use the benefits of this university." Frantz, Colton, and Fowers have set an example of the possibility of attaining BYUH's high goals for graduates by effectively starting a business in college.

They've set up Digital Tours Hawaii as a legal corporation with Colton in charge of sales and marketing, Fowers as general financial manager, and Frantz over operations and recording. Their next step is to start contacting rental car agencies, hotels, and retail stores to sell the CDs. Future ventures include setting up a website, making circle island tours of the outer islands, then extending to off the beaten path locations, and eventually into the medium of film.

Digital Tours Hawaii is offering a special discount for the BYUH Ohana —\$9.99 for the circle island audio tour CD.

Those interested can contact Andrew Fowers by telephone at (808) 389-0298 or through email at digitaltoursHI@gmail.com.



Top Left: KEALAKAI STOCK PHOTO

Andrew Fowers, a partner in Digital Tours Hawaii, presents their budget at the business competition last February.

Above and Left: PHOTOS COURTESY OF ANDREW FOWERS

The left graphic is a picture of the tray card that is part of Digital Tour Hawaii's audio tour package.

The graphic above shows the 14 different points of interest along the coast of Oahu featured by Digital Tours Hawaii. The 80-minute audio tour highlights folk lore, history, and cultural information.

Editorial: Improving BYUH education needs a united effort

Troy Smith and Marshall Bartlett
 Faculty Writers

The mandates President Wheelwright received when he accepted his position are not just his mandates, they are the mandates of everyone at BYUH. The first of those two mandates is to improve the quality of education at BYUH. At his Inauguration, President Wheelwright defined BYUH's educational mission as an "eternal education" which develops students' moral character, integrity and leadership, and a "practical education" which helps graduates be employable and productive, particularly in their home countries.

The first objective will be accomplished, President Wheelwright said, through faculty emulating spiritual and leadership characteristics, the second will be accomplished through better preparing students before they arrive, and mentoring and internship programs when they are here. While these are vital and non-controversial objectives that most all faculty heartily endorse, we appreciate the clarity of the mission President Wheelwright brings to improving educational quality at BYUH. It is up to faculty to follow-up with this direction and help bring these things to pass.

“Central to President Wheelwright's vision for improving the quality of eternal and practical education ... is mentoring programs.”

This requires at least two things of faculty: to model spiritual and leadership characteristics, and to provide students the mentoring that will help them develop the practical knowledge and skills, and moral and spiritual character to "lead and serve with faith and diligence, building the kingdom of God throughout this world" (Wheelwright Inaugural Response).

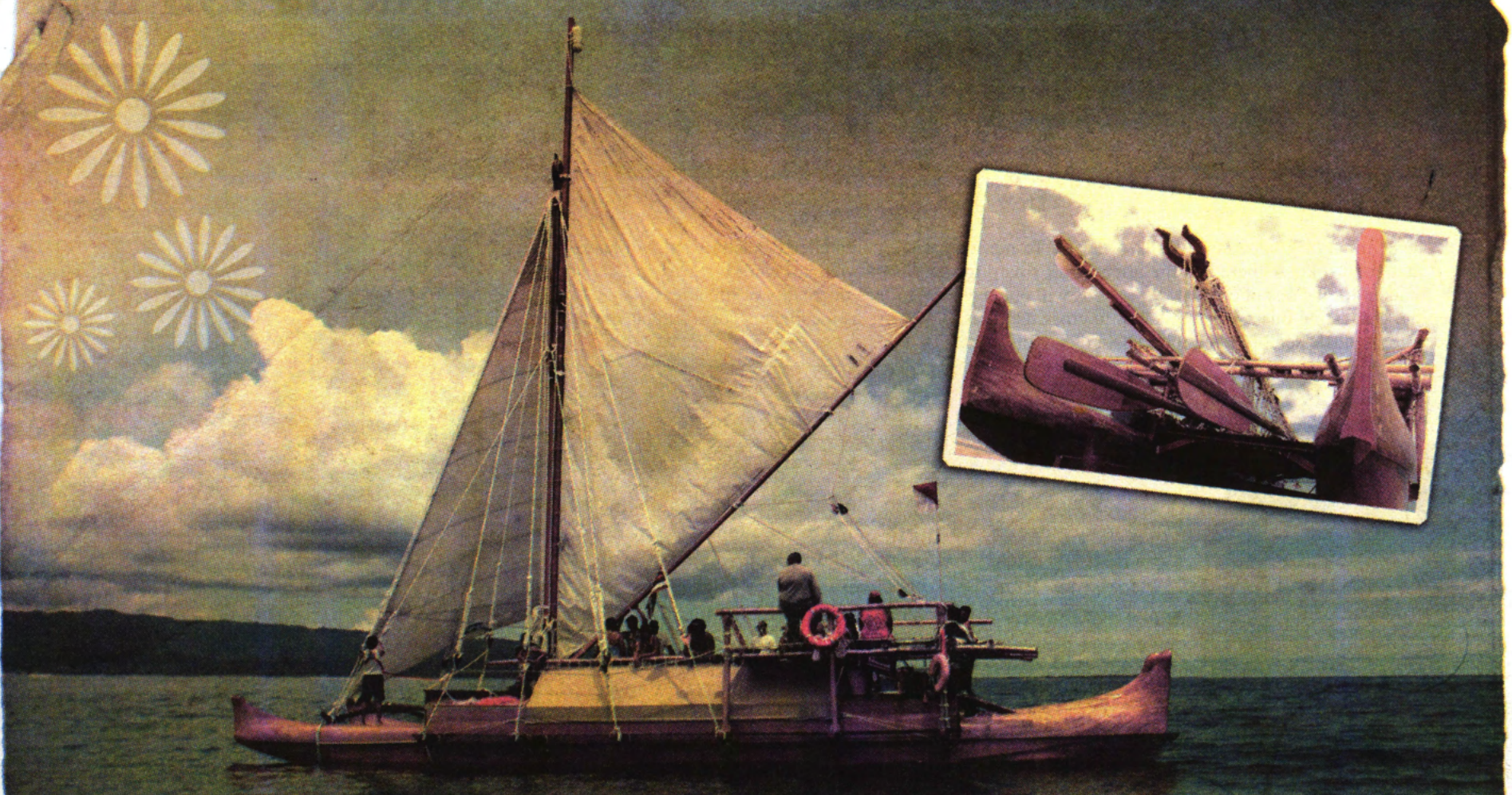
As faculty, we should be asking ourselves, "how are we to do these things?" More specifically, since many of us strive to do these things already, how can we better emulate spiritual and leadership characteristics and mentor our students in eternal and practical learning?"

By seeking to answer this question, we will be fulfilling the first of President Wheelwright's charges, we will be emulating leadership qualities. As we do this, we should follow President Eyring's counsel to think so hard our "ears ring" and to seek divine guidance. As we work with President Wheelwright and Academic VP Max Checketts to understand how we can provide students a better "eternal" and "practical" education we will also be fulfilling President Eyring's directive to the BYUH Ohana to collaborate as an "ideal family" (not like a dysfunctional family with a "dictatorial father or the absent father; the hovering mother or the distant mother").

Central to President Wheelwright's vision for improving the quality of eternal and practical education at BYUH is mentoring programs. This is where faculty can most influence their students for good. Most faculty will have limited opportunities to prepare students before they come to campus, and internships will be done near the end of their education. The years in-between, those years when students are on campus and in our classrooms and offices, those years we are to mentor students. We need to seriously consider what this requires and how we can best facilitate it.

In other words, we need to consider what sort of academic structure, orientation, obligations and curriculum enhance or impair an "eternal" and "practical" education and student mentoring. In doing so, we might ponder the wisdom contained in Winston Churchill's quote, "First, we build our buildings and then our buildings build us." We should also remember that in medicine and policy it is wise to follow the Hippocratic Oath: do no harm. Let us build consistent with gospel principles, directed by inspiration, and exemplifying leadership and practical wisdom.

The second mandate, to cut costs, may be achieved through fiat, but it will require our united efforts to fulfill our first mandate — to improve the quality of education at BYUH.



**At the very heart
of Polynesia,
you'll find a canoe.**

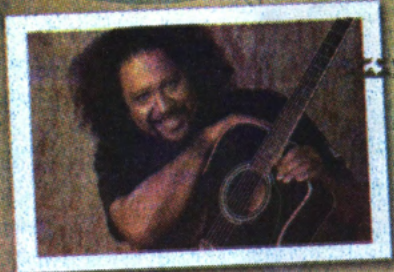
A new voyage of discovery will soon be unveiled. See the Iosepa, an authentic replication of a traditional voyaging canoe constructed in La'ie. And on June 28th, all kama'aina get in FREE on "Family Day." Call 293-3333.

"FAMILY DAY"

Kama'aina Get in FREE
Sat., June 28th, starting @3pm
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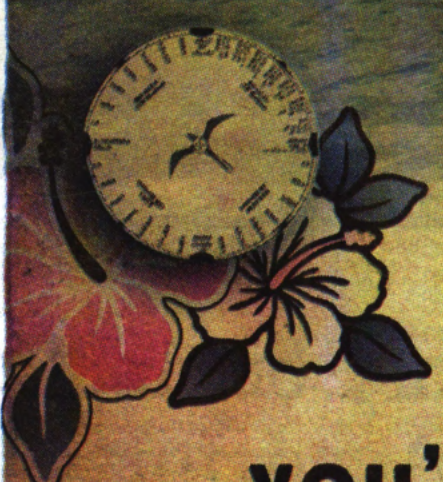
WILLIE K.
IN CONCERT
Hawaiian Village, 6pm

Some restrictions apply. Call for details.



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What the graduates plan on doing after they get that slip of paper

Jonathan Miles Smith
Staff Writer

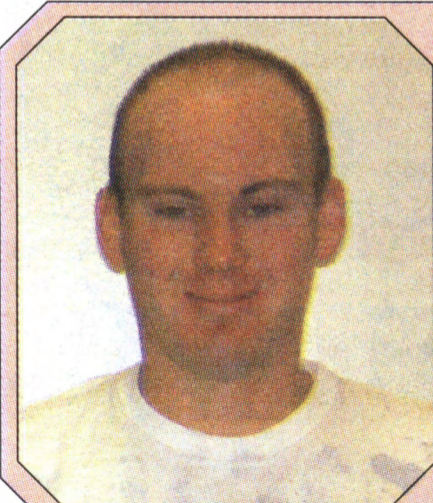
When I think of graduating, I think of death. To me it's hard to comprehend exactly what will happen after that point. I know there is a life after, but it's hard for me to believe that I can't just stay in Laie and be a student for the rest of eternity. Most of us will one day have to face the reality of life after college, especially the seniors graduating this semester. About to cross the threshold of life as a college student into an entirely new realm, soon-to-graduate seniors share their post graduation plans.



Ligaya Idos
Biology
The Philippines

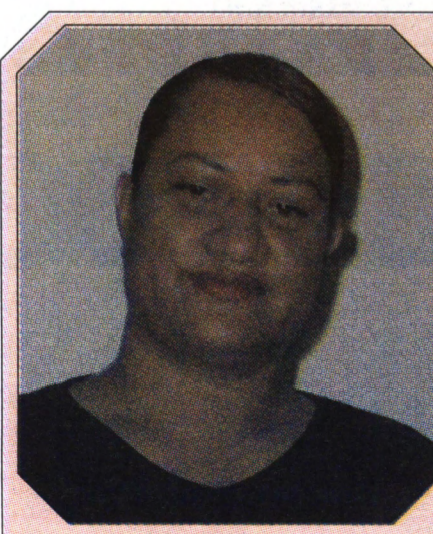
"On June 29 I am flying to the Philippines to do an internship shadowing doctors to see if I want to pursue medical school," Idos said. The main doctor she will be shadowing, Doctor Israel in Macati (near Manila), is the same doctor that delivered Idos when she was born. Idos said her parents would like her to be a doctor too one day. Upon completing her internship, she will go to Provo, Utah where her family has been living for several years. She has been accepted to BYU-Provo and will attend school there this fall.

"I will need to finish two courses at Provo this fall, English 316 and Molecular Biology, and then BYUH will send me my B.S. in biology in the mail." After finishing those last two courses, Idos said she might stay at BYU-Provo to do a master's studying medicine. "If not, my Plan B is to taking nursing classes. We'll see. It's a valuable skill for motherhood," she explained. Idos said that if she does go into medicine she would like to start practicing in the United States and then return to the Philippines and practice there one day. "If I start studying medicine and practicing in the Philippines, I won't be recognized when I come to the states. But if I start practicing in the states, then I can go to either place and be recognized as a trained doctor." Because Idos and her family have been living in the United States, she currently holds a green card and will be eligible for U.S. citizenship next year.



Jason Ziebarth
Information Systems
California

After graduation, Ziebarth plans to stay in Hawaii for a week, fly to California to pick up some things, and then head to Provo, Utah to start a full-time job. He will be working for Direct Point, and he will start as an Assistant Administrator working with information technology. "I found the job on Craig's List. I chose Provo because I have friends and family there," Ziebarth said. After a year of working for Direct Point, he hopes to go to graduate school at the University of Arizona and get an MBA. When asked about his feelings about BYUH he said, "This is a great place. I totally want my kids to come here."



Lisa Fehoko
English
Tonga/Laie

Fehoko plans to stay in Hawaii and work for the next six months as a tutor to help adults and children with English grammar in Honolulu. She plans on attending the University of Hawaii this winter semester and pursuing a master's degree in cultural linguistics. During this time, she plans to take care of her parents in Laie and make the commute to Honolulu and back often. After obtaining her master's degree in Hawaii, Fehoko plans to apply to BYU-Provo to a Ph.D. program in Near or Far Eastern studies. Eventually she would like to do field work with an organization like FARMs (Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies). "You can't beat working for the church. My ultimate goal is

to work for the church in that capacity. Someone once told me that it isn't as lucrative to work for the church, but it's not about the money. It feels right," explained Fehoko. Fehoko said she feels she is a much more educated person after going through the English program at BYUH. "We have amazing English professors. The English major forces you to look beyond the text – the obvious. It's a very underrated major," she said.

Graduation dress code dates back to the 1800's



June 2008 candidates for graduation Matt Riding, senior in ICS from Oregon and Kimberly Eichelberger senior in IBM from Arizona celebrate their accomplishment in their cap and gown in front of the McKay Foyer. PHOTO BY RYAN ANDERSON

History behind the Academic Cap and Gown

Drew Mierzejewski
Staff Writer

Spring and Summer in the United States and in many other countries around the world means lots of different things to different people. To some it is the promise of warmer weather, bring out the short sleeves and the promise of fun activities. To others it is the promise of new jobs, new friends, and a new chapter in life, but for some, the end of

spring and the beginning of summer means wearing the black cap and gown of academia and taking that big step forward in life. But the archaic dress that graduates of all schools of learn dawn at this special time is often misunderstood and seen by some as a mystery. But fear not dear friends of the academic stage, such tantalizing histories are about to be unfolded before you.

The concept of the academic dress was first seen in the major academic and ecclesiastical centers of Medieval Europe. These clothes were worn by doctors. It was here that the first black gowns, called a *ropa*, were first seen. These gowns, either opened in the front, or closed were traditionally solid black for undergraduate students, which is what is mostly seen on this campus. Yet as more degrees are earned and scholastic achievement increases, the regular black gowns give way to more colorful regalia, with each degree represented by a different color. These colors, called the Intercollegiate Colors, are worn by university professors and other academic achievers to signify their accomplishments.

The cap, or mortarboard, has a similar history as the now famous black graduation gown. They were

first worn in the 12th by the clergy in Europe and was then filtered into the academic realm of undergraduates. More formal headgear in the form of hoods, caps, and tams, are reserved for higher graduates and can be a wide variety of colors to match their gown.

However, such gowns and caps were not widely worn by academic graduates in such uniformed manner until the 1800s when an Intercollegiate Commission comprised of various leaders in academic learning convened at Columbia University in the United States and set down the regulations or "Code" for the type of dress worn at graduations. It is from this meeting that the American Council of Education set the standard that we at this and many other universities follow.

So this coming graduation, and subsequent graduations you attended in the future be sure to notice the dress that is represented and know that each article of clothing represents the achievement of great scholastic endeavors.



Al Rosales
ICS Anthropology
New York

Rosales will stay at BYUH for the next year doing an internship with the TV studio on campus full-time. Besides work, Rosales said he plans to, "play guitar, and ride the motorcycle. Marriage is not in the plan right now. Marriage is a means to an end, a very boring end," he declared. Rosales was planning on living with his good friend James Warren, who recently passed away, to whom he exclaimed, "Rock on James."

Rosales hopes to go to graduate school

and get a Ph.D. in visual anthropology at New York University and eventually become an anthropological filmmaker. He wanted to thank Professors Phillip McArthur, and Tevita Ka'iili who excite him about his area of study. "They have been a major inspiration and help in my education. They have helped me excel in my intellect."

Student Speaker at graduation: Abigail Howard Guzman

Mary Jantalert
Staff Writer

Having the desire to be surrounded by members of the LDS Church and gaining opportunities to be spiritually fed, are among the reasons Abigail Howard Guzman decided to attend BYU-Hawaii. Guzman, a recent graduate in political science from New Zealand, will be the student speaker at the June 2008 graduation. "I don't know why I was chosen, but I am very grateful for the opportunity to be able to speak at Graduation and I already know what I want to talk about. I want to share with the BYUH students about education and spiritual foundation because those things help me fulfill the mission of the school," said Guzman.

Guzman is from Nelson City, New Zealand. She was born on June 12, 1984 and is from a family of five. She said that when she was younger, she wanted to be a doctor, but found out that she did not like science, so she chose to major in political science instead.

"Political science is related to laws which I am interested in and I had gone to a law school before. When you do something that you are interested in, you tend to do it well," said Guzman. She also said that the formula to her success is a balance between school, work, family, and the gospel. Guzman graduated with the grade point average at 3.94.

Although her family in New Zealand will not be able to attend graduation, Guzman and her husband will have a new member of their family to congratulate them, their brand-new baby girl.

"My husband served his mission in

Brazil. We did our internship there last year and we found out that I was pregnant after we came back from the internship. She is now almost 2 months old and we named our daughter Arieli. It is Portuguese [and] means lion of God. I want a powerful name for my daughter and want her to be a bold person," said Guzman.

Guzman said that she was able to do well in school, work, and being a mother because of the supports from her husband, friends, and teachers at BYUH. "I love being a mother. It's tiring though."

Guzman finished all of her classes in Winter semester while her husband will finish school at the end of this spring term, so they will walk together at Graduation. The Guzman's plans for after graduation are to move to Ecuador and her husband, Carlos Roberto Guzman, senior in information system from Ecuador, will find a job there. "I'm not scared or nervous to live in Ecuador. I went there last summer after the internship and I love the culture, food, and my husband's family," said Guzman.

Guzman's suggestions to all BYUH students are to enjoy every moment on this campus and be obedient to God's commandments.

"Do your best and do what the Lord wants you to do. Also, people need to make the most of it from being here. We have educational advantages on this campus like the Reading and Writing Center and the Language Center. We also have devotionals, ward activities, and the temple right here and we won't have all these things after we graduate. I want everyone to realize it now that we are blessed," said Guzman.

Congrats BYU-Hawaii Graduates of 2008

Looking for local activities
to do with your family?
See 'Family friends activities' page 17



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First Hawaiian Bank
24 Hour ATM

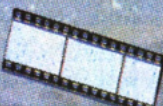
Shopping


Foodland
293-4443

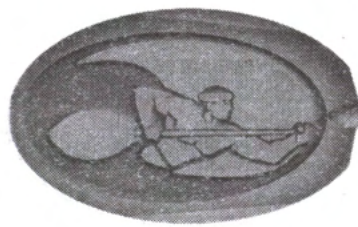

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AUTO PARTS

Matsuda Auto Parts
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Entertainment


Ohana Video & CD Rentals
293-2327


ACE
293-0999



Students hoop it up to earn a chance at the Iosepa Cup

Sam Akinaka
Staff Writer

The most popular of intramural sports, men's basketball, had a good turnout for its three-on-three tournament. Starting Tuesday June 3 and continuing Wednesday and Thursday with the final on the following Tuesday, there was a successful and enjoyable time had by all. Capped by a nail-biting finish in the finale, a high level of skill and competition was displayed throughout the thirty-plus games played.

The tournament was a double elimination, meaning a first loss would relegate a team to the loser's bracket and a second loss would eliminate them completely. In the end, the winner of the loser's bracket (the only team with one loss) and the only undefeated team meet in the championship game. The advantage lies with the undefeated

team as they would only need to win once to claim the championship while the other team would have to beat them twice for the win.

The games were actually broken down into a best-of-three format, the first two games going to the team that reached fifteen points first. If the first two games were split, a third game was played, and the first team to eleven points with a winning margin of at least two points was declared the victor.

In Tuesday night's championship, the two teams were evenly matched, but momentum started in favor of the loser's bracket champs. They won the first series 2-0 with hotly contested victories in the first two games.

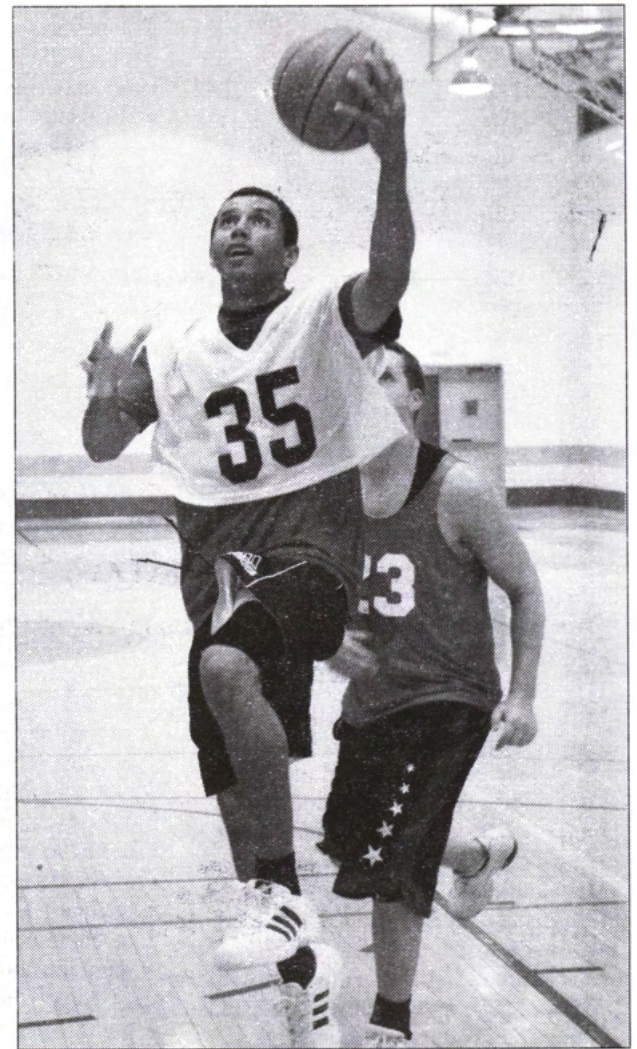
Derek Williams, junior in hospitality and tourism management from California, said, "We knew we had a good team coming into the tournament, but we didn't expect to win today because we knew we had to beat them twice."

Williams' team also took the first game of the second and deciding series, but just as victory seemed to be in their grasp with a 10-5 lead in the second game, huge two-point buckets and tenacious defense by the other team stole the game from them.

Mike Duncombe, senior in psychology from Colorado, hit a couple of crucial outside shots to lift his team to the victory in that game, including the winning basket. "Pretty much we live and die by the three-ball," said Duncombe.

It came down to a winner-take-all final game and it seemed as though Duncombe's team had found its stride as they scored a couple of key baskets to take a 10-9 lead at the very end of the game. Thinking that even allowing a score by the other team would give them a chance to win with a two-point shot, their defense was a step slow and Williams' team took advantage with a two-point shot of their own, taking the lead 11-10. After a missed shot by Duncombe's team, Williams and company finished the game with a nice bounce pass to a cutting teammate who scored the winning basket on an uncontested lay-up.

Their only loss coming by forfeit, Williams attributed his team's prowess to their ability to play together. "We're unselfish; we don't care who plays," said Williams, "if you're tired you come out and another guy will step in and play."



PHOTOS BY AARON KNUDSEN

Above: A participant in the basketball intramurals goes up for a lay-up during intramural basketball.

Far Left: Josh Brown, freshmen from Australia charges his opponent in intramural basketball championship.

Commenting on his team's second-place finish, Duncombe said, "We only lost one game in all of the previous rounds and we were up 10-9 at the end. It was just a lapse at the end that lost it for us."

Williams noted the fair play and lack of injuries and said, "We had a great time and we're grateful we start each game with a prayer."



Tennis team says goodbye to star graduate players

Sam Akinaka
Staff Writer

Experience and leadership is a key ingredient in successful athletic teams at all levels. For collegiate teams this usually comes in the form of senior student-athletes. BYU-Hawaii only listed one senior apiece on its men's and women's tennis teams, but what they lacked in quantity, they more than made up for in quality.

Ramona Husaru, senior in exercise and sports science from Romania, and Junichi Shimoda, senior also majoring in EXS from Japan, helped lead BYUH's tennis teams to extremely successful seasons in 2008. Husaru and the women's team finished the season with a 28-1 record and a trip to the national semifinal game. Shimoda and the men wrapped up their 8-3 season with a NCAA II West Regional Tournament appearance.

Husaru was faced with the daunting task of being the only senior on a team that had lost four of its top six players from the previous year. Unfazed, Husaru finished the season undefeated in singles play with a perfect 17-0 record

and an excellent 22-1 record in doubles.

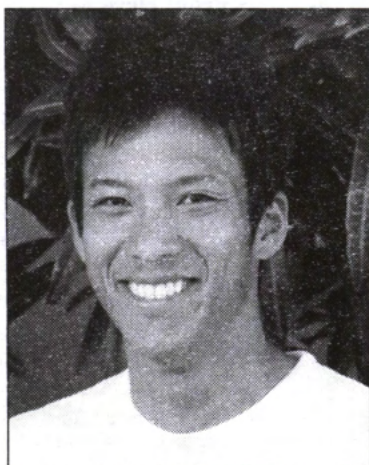
Husaru's efforts were awarded with the West Region NCAA II Senior Player of the Year. She was ranked as high as 14th in the nation in singles play and 8th in doubles throughout the course of

the year.

Due in large part to her contributions, the lady Seasideers were ranked at the top of the nation and their only loss came to eventual champions Armstrong Atlantic State University in the national semifinals.

Husaru has only one blemish on her singles record here at BYUH. According to her personal page on the athletics Web site, she was a combined 22-1 over the 2005-06 and 2006-07 seasons. She also finished 23-2 in doubles play over that same span. For her future plans, Husaru has said that she hopes to be a professional tennis coach or a sports psychologist.

Shimoda helped his team to the West Regional game with his 5-3 singles and 5-4 doubles records. The men's team played well all season; their only in-season losses coming to fourth-ranked Division III Emory (GA) and second ranked Division II Valdosta State. Their final loss came at the rackets of 18th ranked UC San Diego in the last stop before the national tournament.



KEALAKAI STOCK PHOTOS

Both Junichi Shimoda from Japan (above left) and Ramona Husaru from Romania (above right) are graduating this spring in EXS.

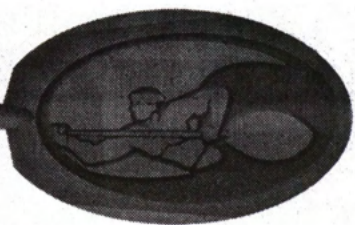
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OHANA

continued from page 1

Government; and Education and Social Sciences. In order to augment the sleekness of BYUH academics, Tueller said the Design Team proposes councils between departments or other groups to help improve communication.

Additionally, in the new administrative design, employment of students is planned to be aligned with students' education. "Each job is to be a developmental experience, a link to [the student's] major. Jobs on-campus should prepare students for jobs off-campus," said David Lucero, the director of BYUHSA and member of the Design Team.

Counseling Services, which will take charge of part of student employment, will not only give help to students seeking a real-world job, but will also have a list of the student jobs available. Students will be able to easily find jobs that fit in with their major if they choose, or will be able to find jobs outside of their major if they prefer.

President Wheelwright added that the point is to help students become "better able to interview and obtain [real-world jobs]."

In addition to using student employment to augment students' education, President Wheelwright mentioned in a question and answer forum that BYUH alumni will also be invited to be involved in helping students get into internships.

The West Coast Accreditation for School

and Colleges (WASC) committee will announce its decision for the accreditation of BYUH by the end of the week. President Wheelwright said. WASC reviewed BYUH earlier this year, and its decision will state how many years BYUH will be accredited for.

2. It is imperative to reduce costs to the LDS Church

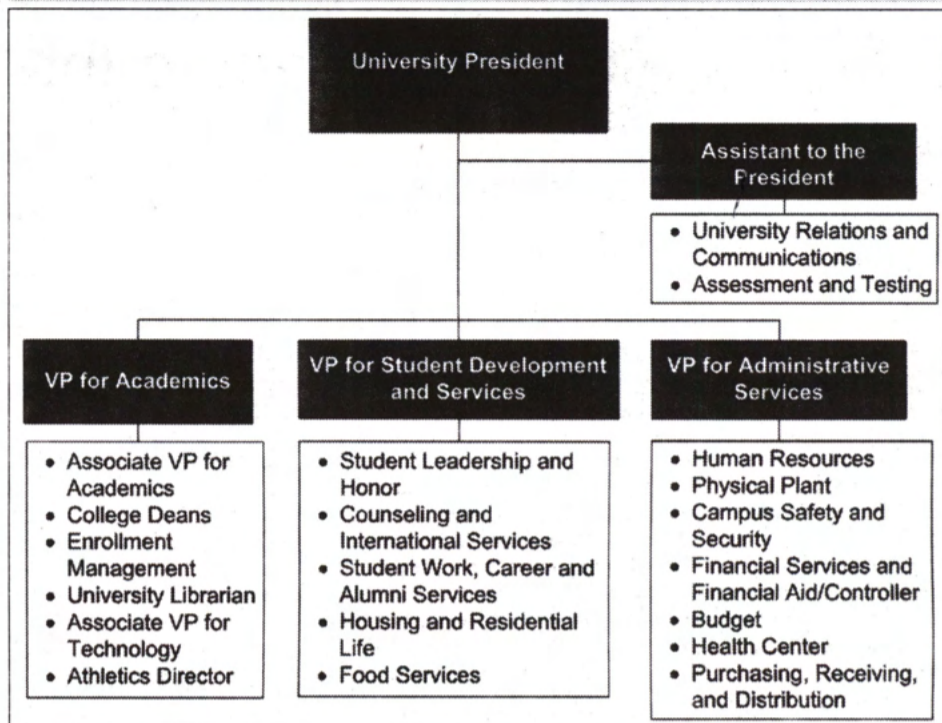
The other mandate made by the First Presidency is to decrease the tithing dollars that are spent at the university. In order to accomplish that, the Design Team rearranged the framework of the administration.

Previously, there were more than 30 directors at the university. The redesign has trimmed that down to 16 total directors. Several of the old directors will remain in those positions, President Wheelwright said. Others will be decided on based on how their expertise and jobs best fit into the new design.

Previous directors who do not qualify for the directorship will receive the same pay as they received as a director, and their housing will remain theirs for now. "We do not want to penalize people," said President Wheelwright. "But at the same time, there has to be an eventual transition." In addition to the new directors, some associate directors may be created. The Design Team plans to continue to work on the details of the reorganization.

All of the names for director positions under Student Services will be announced "after we talk to Debbie [Hippolite Wright]

New BYU-Hawaii organizational chart



about what she wants to do," said President Wheelwright. Hippolite Wright will arrive at BYUH the second week of July.

Other changes to the administrative design include a combination of Security and Campus Safety, movement of student human resources (HR) and Polynesian Cultural Center student jobs to be under the BYUH HR.

"These changes are going to reshape the university in fundamental ways. It is clear through this operation that efficiency is going to improve," said Marcus Martins, Chair of the Religion Department, after the meeting. "There is no doubt in my mind that we will be able to better serve the students."

President Wheelwright said he hoped the new organization will be in place by Fall Semester.

He also announced an upcoming study the First Presidency has asked the Presiding

Bishopric of the LDS Church to perform. He said the long-range study will take place in Laie and will look at the PCC, BYUH, the Laie Hawaii Temple and Hawaii Reserves Incorporated (HRI) to "ensure proper coordination" and make sure the entities are "on the same page." He said the Presiding Bishopric will be contacting people within the BYUH Ohana and community in the near future.

He also announced that a special pre-meeting was held earlier that day to discuss a one-time early-retirement program for those who are 62 or older, are vested in Deseret Mutual Benefit Administrators (DMBA) and have spend at least five years at BYUH. He said the program is optional and voluntary, and those interested will meet individually with Tessie Faustino, director of HR, for more information. Those who are eligible will receive letters regarding the program.

Four colleges on campus

Language, Culture & Arts	Math & Sciences	Business, Computing & Government	Education & Social Sciences
English Fine Arts ICS - HS	Math Science EXS Psych	Business CIS PolSc / Econ / Pub Mgmt	Education Religion History Social Work TESOL EIL

Ballard urges BYUH ohana to move forward and upward



Here are some excerpts from an address given by Elder M. Russell Ballard, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, at a President's Leadership Council meeting, held April 7 in Salt Lake City, entitled "Toward Our Destiny."

• **Elder Chia: A Latter-Day Pioneer:** We now have some 20 small branches of Chinese members that are authorized to

meet; they hold their meetings on Sundays. We have a remarkable leader over there, Elder Chia Chu-Jen, whom I met 20 or 25 years ago in Toronto.

Through his efforts and the efforts of a lot of other people, this work is just now very gently and very carefully unfolding among the people in the People's Republic of China. Elder Chia has been at the very core of the work to gain the approval of the government and to establish and set up small groups of Church members. He's the father, so to speak—the pioneer leader of what's going on there.

• **Expectations and Destinies:** Now, I don't know totally what the Lord has in mind for China or for countries like India and areas like the Pacific Rim, but I think that as we watch and are sensitive and attentive, we will see the hand of the Lord reach in now and start raising up people and putting them in a position to do what needs to be done in the work according to the laws of the land and according to the purposes that our Heavenly Father has for that part of the world. I believe that BYU-Hawaii is going

to have an even greater role in this process of preparing the leadership of the Church in the future for that part of the world. Ever since I have been closely associated with the BYU-Hawaii campus, I have felt that those who have had a vision for this university—President Joseph F. Smith, President David O. McKay, and others—must have seen way beyond the Polynesian parts of the Church. They must have seen that there was a destiny for the university and the Polynesian Cultural Center that would move far beyond their original purposes.

I think we're going to need all the support, help, and resources we can muster to prepare BYU-Hawaii and the Polynesian Cultural Center to carry the gospel to the four corners of the earth, into parts of the world where over 60 percent of our Heavenly Father's children live. I think we have a tremendous opportunity and obligation to love and appreciate what is occurring and what can occur in Hawaii. You must understand your role in preparing, raising up, training, and teaching a corps that will go out and do the work. This vision is far beyond what perhaps any of you will be able to see when you see them as struggling students—walking from class to class, doing the things you have them doing. You need to start looking at these students who come from these far-off parts of the world not as students but as Relief Society presidents, elders quorum presidents, high councilors, bishops, and stake presidents. I think developing these leaders is one of the great destinies and responsibilities that BYU-Hawaii has, and I'm so grateful for all that has been done to that end in the past.

• **Times of Change:** It is a great thing that you've all accomplished, and I can only say good things about what has occurred in the past. But it's time, President Wheelwright, for there to be some changes—we have to move with a little more efficiency, a little more focus, a little more direction, and a little more courage than per-

haps we have done in the past. One of the great leaders of industry was Peter Drucker. I know you've all heard this example before, but I want to use a statement of his today because I think it shows the kind of direction that these two entities will require in the future. He said:

In turbulent times the enterprise has to be kept lean and muscular, capable of taking strain but capable also of moving fast and availing itself of opportunity. This is particularly important if such times follow long years of comparative calm, ease, and predictability. Unless challenged, every organization tends to become slack, easygoing, diffuse. It tends to allocate resources by inertia and tradition rather than by results. Above all, every organization tends to avoid unpleasantness. And nothing is less pleasant and less popular than to concentrate resources on results, because it always means saying "No."

• **From Here to Eternity:** I want to bear my testimony to you that we have now a new prophet and that the transition of the leadership of this Church is remarkable. We have the very orderly preparation by the Lord to use His senior Apostle, who has undergone years of training and preparation to guide the Church.

I like to tell the youth when I talk to them that even though many of the General Authorities are old, we're pretty cool. We know what's going on; we recognize their talents and their challenges. We know and understand the challenges and problems at BYU-Hawaii, at the Polynesian Cultural Center, at Brigham Young University in Provo, and at BYU-Idaho.

It's going to take a united effort—the united strength, faith, testimonies, and courage of the membership of the Church—to fulfill our destiny and preparation for that day and time when the Savior will say, "It is enough," and will come to rule as King of Kings and Lord of Lords and Head of the Church. God bless us to that end. I humbly pray in the name of Jesus Christ, amen.

Dealing with the loss of a loved one Students react to the recent loss on campus

Mary Jantalert
Staff Writer

Figuring out how to work through and make sense of the unexpected death of a loved one or associate has been on the minds of BYU-Hawaii students, they said, since the surprising passing of BYUH sophomore James Warren.

After his death, notes from the Student Development Center were posted in halls and on bulletin boards on campus to encourage anyone who is having a hard time with his passing to talk to a counselor. Counselors also held meetings in the halls for students to talk about their feelings about James' death.

Kyle Kunioka, junior in TESOL from Kailua, shared his experience after the death of his uncle and how he dealt with it.

"I like to be alone when this kind of thing happens so I have time to think

about the person," Kunioka said. He added, however, that "sometimes I like to be with a lot of people too."

Kunioka said his uncle has passed away recently and what helped him was being surrounded by his family. "It's kind of like a reunion," he said of the family gathering to support each other. "We got a chance to talk about good things that he's done and forgot about the sadness," he added.

Another student, Laura Kaler, senior in international cultural studies from Washington, said when she lost her grandfather, being around family members helped her cope with his passing.

"I think being with my family and talk to them about ... things made me feel better," she said.

Being with and talking to family members about people who pass away also helped Jane Razak, senior in international business from Fiji.

"I think talking with my family helps me solve problems," she said, but added that "going to dances and hanging out with friends help me forget problems temporarily."

Razak also said that by letting others, like friends, families and counselors, know about problems people are having is not a sign of weakness. They can help people deal with their problems, she said, better than trying to deal with problems and grieve on their own.

"I just want to let everyone know that if they have problems, I'm willing to help them out or listen to them if they want me to," said Razak.

Another way she works through personal problems, Razak said, is following the counsel in 1 Nephi 3:7: "And it came to pass that I, Nephi, said unto my father:

"I think we can get caught up in the world and school. I think if we hold on to the gospel, it will bring the spirit of peace. If we do the Lord's will, he'll bless us no matter what."

-Ryan Stoker

I will go and do the things which the Lord hath commanded, for I know that the Lord giveth no commandments unto the children of men, save he shall prepare a way

for them that they may accomplish the thing which he commandeth them."

"For me, just like what the scripture says, I learned that Heavenly Father does not let us go through something that we cannot handle. So whenever I have hard times, I say to myself, 'I'm getting this trial because I can handle it.'"

Dane Fabricius, senior in political science from Samoa, said he personally copes with problems by staying positive.

"I put my head up, thank Heavenly Father for trials, take a break, and feed myself until I gain my energy back," he said.

Ryan Stoker, senior in international business from Arizona, said, "I think we can get caught up in the world and school. I think if we hold on to the gospel, it will bring the spirit of peace. If we do the Lord's will, he'll bless us no matter what."

He continued, "Don't take it upon yourself. Don't let other people's problem weight you down, but also be a good listener. Don't let it effect you in a bad way."

I just want to let everyone know that if they have problems, I'm willing to help them out or listen to them if they want me to.

-Jane Razak



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Professional discusses ethics in the workplace

Jordan Flake
Associate Editor

Jeremiah Ana, senior manager of auditing for KPMG, an auditing, tax and business advisory firm, met with accounting students on Friday, June 13 to discuss ethical dilemmas and the value of integrity in the accounting field.

Accounting Professor Kevin Kimball said he hoped that the students in his Accounting 365, an auditing class, "walked away with two key impressions:

- 1) The accounting profession values ethics and wants to hire ethical people who aren't afraid to stand up for what's right.
- 2) The accounting profession is a great place for our students because our students have already developed strong moral and ethical values as well as the ability stand up for them."

Ana, who has experience in and out of public accounting, provided two case studies for students to discuss, both of which focused on real ethical dilemmas.

"He said the same things that we learned in class but it was nice to hear it from a professional who does it every day," said Nate Wadsworth, senior in accounting from Oregon.

Kimball, who has several years experience in public accounting, both at Deloitte and KPMG, two of the "big four" accounting firms, recognized this when he invited KPMG to do a presentation at BYU-Hawaii.

"The reality for most students is that they tend to give more credibility to professionals who are currently out in the working world doing what is being taught in class, said Kimball.

Ana, who is also the primary recruiter for KPMG at the Honolulu office, mentioned he was "impressed with



Jeremiah Ana, senior manager of auditing for KPMG, visited with accounting students Friday, June 13 to discuss ethical dilemmas and the value of integrity in the accounting field. GRAPHIC BY SHEM GREENWOOD

the students...they are attuned to what's going on around them."

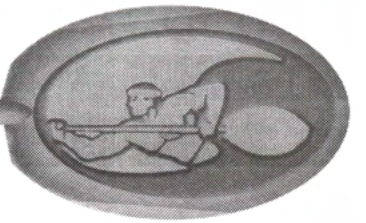
According to Kimball, there are a few alumni working for KPMG. He is hopeful that having KPMG come to BYUH will open the door to more opportunities.

Kimball said, "Naturally our ambition, and I believe KPMG's as well, is that we develop a good recruiting relationship...I know if we can get our students connected to the recruiting decision-makers, they have the ability and the interpersonal skills to sell themselves."

The students viewed some of the training that KPMG uses with their employees. Wadsworth said. "They put a lot of effort into keeping people honest. Ethics is being a good person as well as being a good businessman."

Ana, along with the interactive training stressed the importance of honesty to KPMG, "Always, always, act with the highest level of ethical standards...Integrity once lost, will almost never be re-earned."

Wadsworth said, "I'm sure they will be back. They will not find a more ethical people."



Sen. Obama shows appreciation to Sen. Hillary Clinton after she formally gives her support for him as the Presidential Candidate for the Democratic Party

Obama at last voted for Democratic nominee

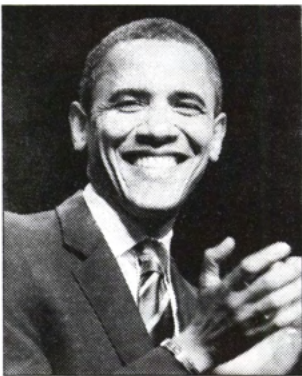
Heidi Camacho
Staff Writer
& The Associated Press

Cheered by a roaring crowd, Sen. Barack Obama of Illinois won the Democratic presidential nomination after what seemed like an endless fight to run against Republican nominee Sen. John McCain of Arizona.

"I'm pretty happy with the candidates, I guess I wanted Obama to win," said Kathleen Jung, an undecided freshman from Mililani. "In the Republican party I'm happy with McCain."

Sen. Hilary Clinton ended her race for the White House soon after Obama collected the 2,117 delegates needed to win the nomination.

Once Obama won the nomination, Clinton appeared before supporters in New York and praised Obama, officially ended her campaign, and said that she was committed to a unified party.



Sen. Barack Obama celebrates after winning the nomination for the Democratic Party.

give one of the nomination speeches."

"America, this is our moment," said Obama, a 46-year-old senator, before being officially named the Democratic nominee. "This is our time. Our time to turn the page on the policies of the past."

Obama and McCain's victory will now fire off a five-month campaign to become the next U.S. president.

This presidential election will represent a standoff between a first-term senator who opposed the Iraq War from the beginning and a 71-year-old Vietnam veteran who is a supporter of the current Iraq mission.

"It's a long time between now and the election, so much can happen," said

Robertson. "Obama and McCain will say stupid things, pretended secrets of their past will be publicized... If [they] don't deal with it, this could be another election that could be won by one percent, added Robertson"

The wins of both candidates mean that historic steps are taking place; Obama of becoming the nation's first black president and McCain, the first president who has been a prisoner of war.

"[Obama] is not going to run as a black, he will just run as a candidate," assured Robertson. "[McCain] bares the scars... he handles it very well. His position on the war is verified because he has been in war."

Todd Sorensen, sophomore from Gilbert, Arizona, major in international cultural studies said, "I don't think those things really qualify them... I don't think it really matters."

At an appearance in New Orleans, McCain agreed with Obama that the presidential election's focus would be change. "But the choice is between the right change and the wrong change, between going forward and going backward," said McCain.

"McCain has to define himself... he's been in politics a long time," said Robertson.

In response to McCain's statements Obama said, "It's not change when John McCain decided to stand with George Bush 95 percent of the time, as he did in the Senate last year. It's not change when he offers four more years of Bush economic policies that have failed to create well-paying jobs."

"It's going to come down to the war, [McCain] is going to have to sell [America] on the war... The Iraqis have to settle the Iraqi problems...if we leave now there will be chaos, if we leave in 10 years there will be chaos," said Robertson.

"I'm confused about how I should vote and feel that I should educate myself more about the issues," explained Jung.

After Clinton ended her campaign, rumors have circulated that Obama might offer her the vice presidency in the White House.

"If [Clinton] wants it and makes it public...[Obama] can't deny it. If she doesn't publicly say it, she can bargain," said Robertson.

Student finds solution to college eating dilemma: affordable, healthy foods

Lauren Woodbury
Staff Writer

You know the feeling — the familiar rumblings in the abdomen; the vast, open spaces in your cupboard and refrigerator where sustenance should be; the disturbingly light weight feel of your wallet; the overpowering urge to snatch your roommate's unguarded snacks — yep, you're broke and starving. There comes a desperate time for every student when that ancient can of Pork and Beans gathering dust and ill repute in the corner starts to look pretty appealing. But never fear, malnourished peasants! The quest for obtaining affordable meals requires less soul searching than you'd think. Nutritious, appetizing, and safe combinations that spare you from indigestion can be found in many places at reasonable prices.

A good method for creating cheap meals is to combine inexpensive staples from multiple food groups. A bowl of Ramen noodles, while attractively economical and filling, does not provide adequate nutrients for your body. However, when mixed with a fried egg and a slew of frozen stir-fry vegetables, the meal takes on a more complete and healthy appearance. The key is to be creative and open minded when compiling these dishes. Here are a few cheap items to draw from to accommodate you in your journey towards cost-effective consumption. Simply combine a few foods from

each category by piling, mixing, cooking, frying, stirring, baking, toasting, grilling, blending, or dumping and watch the penny-pinching magic happen.

Grains: bread, oatmeal, grits, cream of wheat, pasta, rice, ramen noodles, saltine crackers, tortillas.

Protein: eggs, bologna, tuna, nuts, dry beans, frozen burritos, spam, plain yogurt

Fruits/vegetables: tomatoes, carrots, lettuce, potatoes, papaya, melons, celery, corn, beans, bananas, yams, beets, bell peppers, zucchini, onions, plums, apples, cabbage, frozen stir-fry vegetables

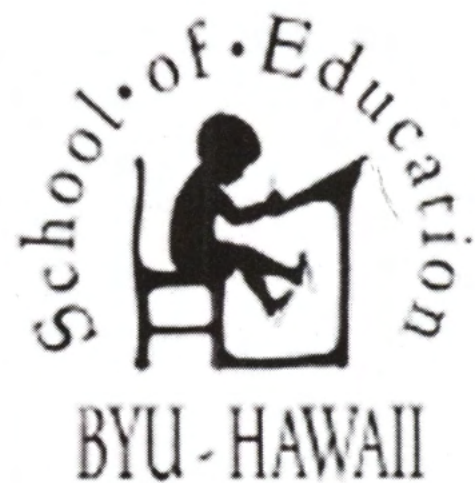
Here are just a few of the endless meal possibilities:

Oatmeal + plain yogurt + papaya = a satisfying and exotic breakfast

Rice + peanuts + beans + zucchini = an Asian-inspired fried rice

Grits + tuna + spam + bananas = I don't even want to go there...

Of course, you can't get much cheaper than free, and the best way to acquire free meals is to attend ward activities. That's right. So be aware, stay active, and fulfill that Mormon stereotype. Good luck eating cheap, comrades.

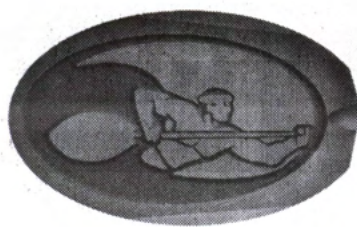


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LDS Church announces new Phoenix, Arizona temple

Mary Jantalert
Staff Writer

On May 24, President Thomas S. Monson announced that the church has plans to build a new temple in Phoenix, Arizona, bringing the worldwide total number of temples built or under construction to 140, including five in Arizona. BYU-Hawaii students from the Phoenix area expressed their excitement to have another temple in their home state.

Asenath Rallison, senior in English education from Arizona, said the Phoenix temple will only be a half hour from her house.

"I'm very excited to have three temples (Mesa, Gilbert, and Phoenix) around where I live. This motivates me to go to the temple more. The Mesa temple is a beautiful temple, but it is located in the run down part of the town. That's okay with me, but I hope that the new one will be on the better part of the town."

Tarryn Goodman, senior in TESOL education from Arizona, said, "I was surprised to find out that we are going to have another temple near the Mesa temple. I'm happy and excited for that because Gilbert is my hometown. I think one of the reasons that we are going to have another temple there is because the East Valley area is growing rapidly and there are a lot of members there. I want to go to the open house."

Latter-day Saint temples differ from the tens of thousands of local meeting houses where members typically meet for Sunday worship services and midweek social activities, and where visitors are always welcome.

Temples are used solely for the performance of sacred ordinances and religious instruction aimed at strengthening members' relationships with God and their fellowman.

Alexis Young, senior in TESOL from Arizona, said, "That's pretty exciting. I live an hour and a half from Mesa, so that's the first temple that ever went to. I like going to the temple because I like the spirit that I feel when I go there and I always feel happy afterward."

To members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, temples are houses of the Lord, the most sacred edifices on earth. Temple services bind families

together forever, teach the purpose of life and explain God's Plan of Salvation. Temple attendance strengthens Latter-day Saints' commitment to living Christian principles, emphasizes personal spiritual growth and increases devotion to family.

"The blessings of the temple are eternal," said President Thomas S. Monson. "Those who come to this holy house will feel of God's love for His children and come to a greater understanding of their own divine origin and potential as His sons and daughters."

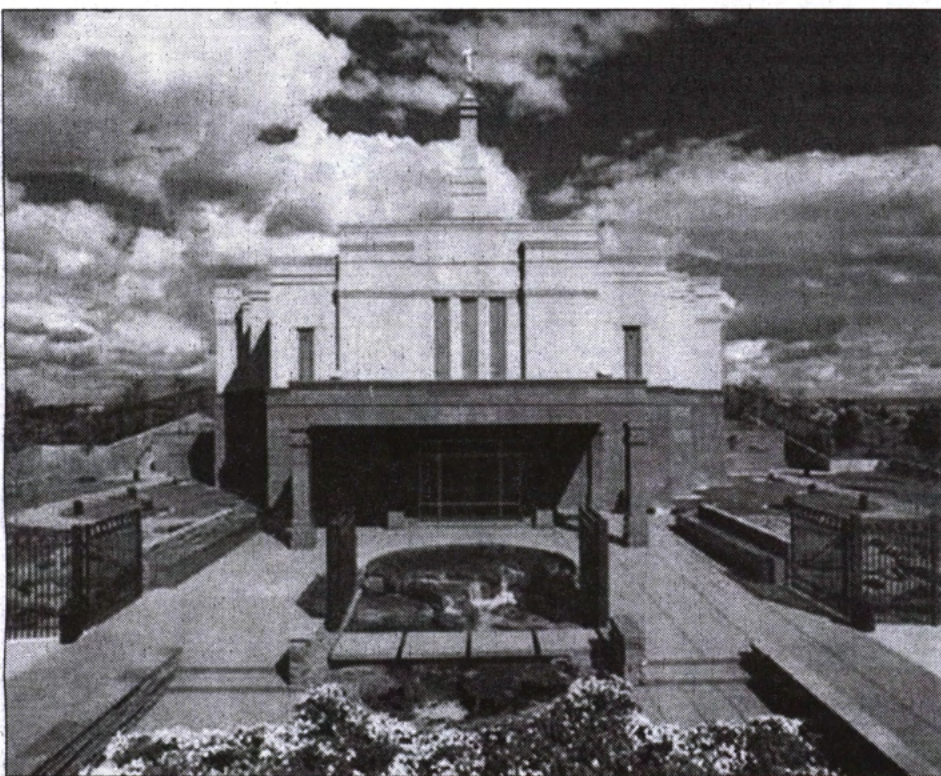


PHOTO COURTESY OF LDS.NEWSROOM.ORG
The announcement was made May 24, that a new temple is to be built in Phoenix, Arizona. There are currently two existing temples in Arizona and two others, besides the Phoenix temple, have been announced. This marks the 140th LDS temple.

There are currently two temples in Arizona, one in Mesa and another in Snowflake. Besides the announcement of the Phoenix temple, the construction of two others was announced last month for Gila Valley and Gilbert.

The Church Temple Department reports that the Mesa, Arizona Temple, close to the city of Phoenix, is attended by more worshippers than any other Latter-day Saint temple in the world outside of Utah.

Read more about the Phoenix temple at newsroom.lds.org

Family friendly island activities

Lauren Woodbury
Staff Writer

So you're graduating. You've trudged through the necessary semesters of strenuous classes and you've finally arrived at the peak of ol' Mt. Moving-On-With-My-Life. Your family is thrilled to finally have an excuse to visit Hawaii, and they're ready for a good time. However, you've been sufficiently trounced due to extensive finals and lack of sleep, and odds are you haven't given much thought as to how you're going to entertain your family or spend your last few days on this glorious island. Relax! Here are a few ideas.

Attractions/Shopping:

•Polynesian Cultural Center – inextricably connected to the university, the PCC encompasses the spirit of Aloha and offers the most authentic perspective of Polynesian culture on the island.

•Aloha Stadium Swap Meet – arguably the best place for inexpensive souvenirs. Bring cash.

•Temple grounds and Visitor's Center – beautiful gardens outside and interesting displays and interactive kiosks present information for all aspects of the church inside.

Food:

•Hukilau Cafe – pancakes galore! Breakfast and lunch at this charming local venue will definitely satisfy your appetite.

•Ted's Bakery – Famous for their chocolate haupia cream pie, this charismatic bakery also offers a great variety of burgers, sandwiches, and pastries. Located across from Sunset Beach.

•Kahuku Shrimp trucks – might be a little pricey, but the shrimp is good and offers a unique experience.

•Fruit stands – fresh island fruit, good service.

•Acai bowls at Kavaroos (Devocean) – the acai berry phenomenon is spreading like good feelings, but let your family experience it here before commercialism strips away its novelty. Located in Pupukeya across the street from Foodland.

Activities/Beaches:

•Sunset Beach – enjoy a great view of the... sunset.

•Waimea Bay – great swimming and adventures. Jump off the rock with your mom.

•Hukilau Beach – close and friendly. There's a reason Elvis made his movie here.

•Laie/Malaekahana Falls – these conveniently nearby hikes are fairly intense but offer breathtaking views. Trailheads are located at the end of Po'ohaili Street (across from Hukilau Beach).

•Snorkeling, Hanauma Bay – rife with tropical fish. Generally very crowded, especially weekends. Closed Tuesdays.

•Snorkeling, Sharks Cove – make sure the water is calm when you go. Turtles are often sighted here.

These are just a few examples; your activity choices will certainly be tailored to fit the interests of your family. There's a wealth of exotic opportunity available to you, so take advantage of your time in paradise and make the most of your gradulatory celebrations.

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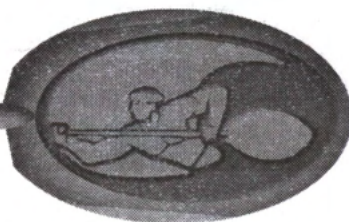
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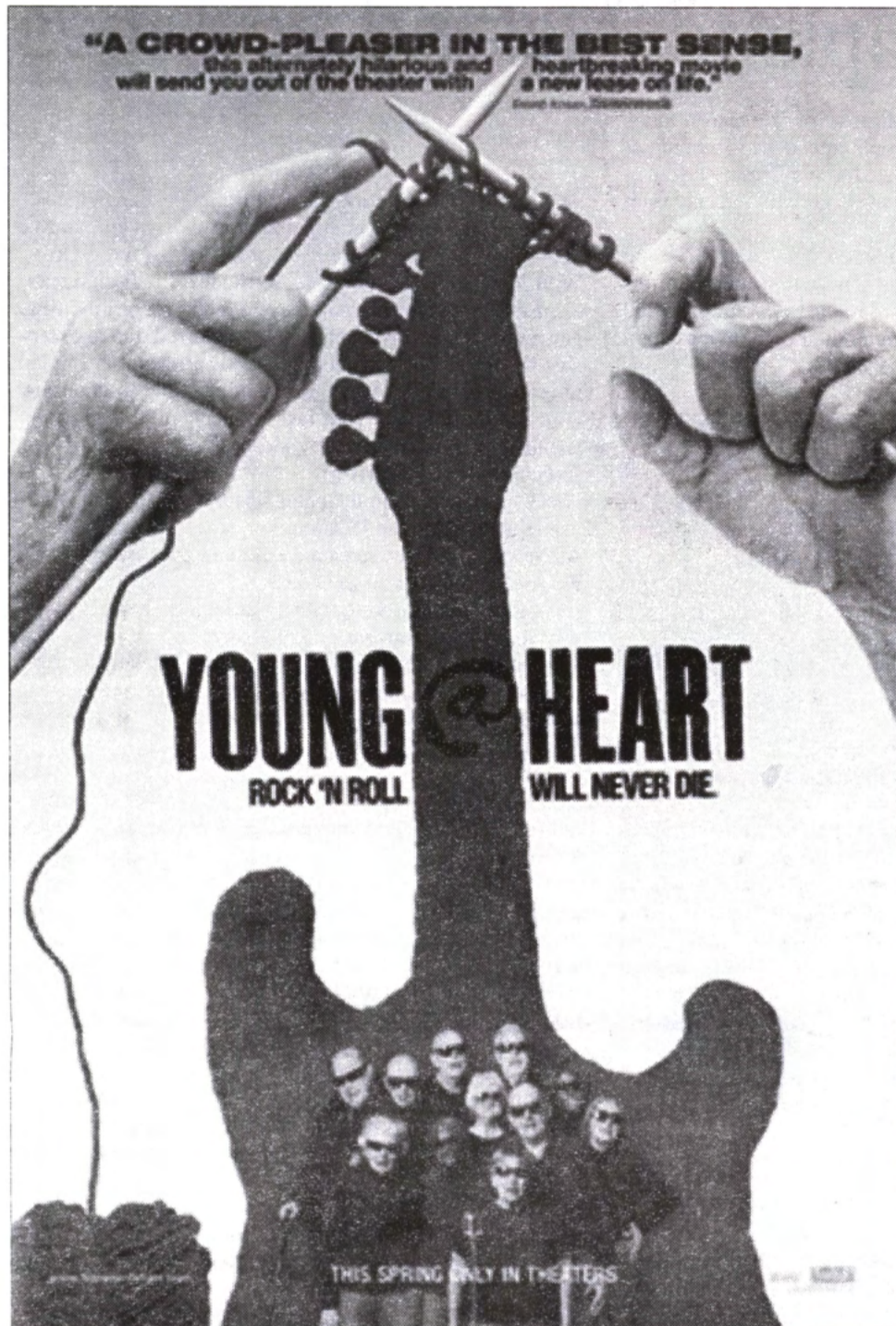
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They may look old, but they are 'Young at Heart'



Shem Greenwood
Intern

Peering through the insipid haze of reality television, it might be easy to forget that "reality" in the entertainment world once pointed to a much more respectable medium: the documentary. Though the genre might call to mind plodding PBS specials or a watered-down History channel series, "Young at Heart" is touching and amusing enough to restore any viewer's flagging faith in documentaries.

The film follows the struggles and triumphs of the Young at Heart chorus, a remarkable assembly of senior citizens who perform contemporary hits from artists like The Ramones, The Clash, Sonic Youth, Coldplay and others.

The humanity of "Young at Heart" is its most redemptive and powerful element: far from just being an account of old people singing unlikely songs, it is simply a story about people, dealing with issues everyone deals with, in some form

or other.

My fear for such a production was that it would be a sugary exploitation of the elderly looking "cute," transforming a meaningful cast of individuals into a host of wrinkled cartoon characters. But the film easily overcomes any such limitations. While age makes some of their comments charmingly surprising, the genuine drama and humor of the story is overwhelmingly evident, and the audience is made to feel that they would connect with these characters at any age. With that in mind, the term "characters" is used liberally; keep in mind that there are no scripts, no actors, just the truth of life as seen through the eyes of extraordinary people.

"Young at Heart" is captivating, heart-warming, heartbreaking and funny. It's a film that makes you feel better about life. I give it a solid

A



PHOTO COURTESY OF YAHOO! MOVIES.COM
PHOTO COURTESY OF CRAIG.PURPLESTATEOFMIND.COM
A new documentary, named for the chorus it follows, highlights the musical talents and performances of a group of elderly people who woo audiences with songs originally by contemporary musical artists.

Local law enforcement cracking down on illegal student activities

Lauren Woodbury
Staff Writer

What has been a social staple for the students and community in our sleepy town of Laie is now deemed a potential cause for disruption and arrest. Due to recent complaints from the community, the police have been compelled to enforce the law.

Warnings emphasizing the illegality of bonfires were sent in the BYU-Hawaii Student Bulletins and are also outlined in posters displayed around campus. The general message is that the police are going to start taking action against those who participate in beach bonfires.

"I got caught three times at a bonfire and they just told us to go home, so I didn't think it was that bad," said Bilgee Purevsuren, senior in computer science from Mongolia. "Now I'm going to take them more seriously," he confessed.

But the fact that bonfires are illegal is not a new development. "There have always been state fire regulations," clarified Isileli Kongaika, vice president of student life. He explained that these laws have always been in effect, but the current protests voiced from the community have made the police aware of the offenses and spurred them

to action. "We are trying to educate the students so that they won't claim that they were never told," added Kongaika.

These new enforcements indicate that a number of students will have to alter their usual weekend plans. "Some of my favorite memories are at bonfires," reflected Shenley Searing, junior in international cultural studies from Florida. She suggested that bonfires should be controlled rather than eradicated. "They should have a designated spot on the beach for bonfires, so that the police know and can regulate them," she said.

There are doubts as to how many students will actually adhere to these warnings. "Bonfires are one of the main things to do here in Hawaii, especially for students," said Callie White, sophomore in ICS from Connecticut. "It's inevitable that people are going to do it so they should just make it legal," she added.

According to bulletins and posters, BYUH and Hawaiian Reserves, Inc. have asked for a grace period to warn students about enforcing this law before they start arresting violators.



GRAPHIC BY ERYNN VIERRA

Bonfires: Complaints from Laie residents require students to rethink their Saturday night Activities. Students, now educated by the student bulletin and posters around campus, will be held responsible by law enforcement



PHOTO BY ERIKA KUTA

Right: Kapalua "Butterfry" roll is crab, smoked salmon, shiromi, and vegetables fried in a panko batter and served with a ponzu dipping sauce.

Below Left: Spicy Tuna Roll.

Below Right: A must-try dish, Shrimp Dynamite, a tempura battered shrimp coated in a sweet unagi eel sauce.



Sansei's Sushi and Seafood offers tasty food, music

Jenna Chidester
Staff Writer

This article is proof of my devotion to this newspaper; I'm about to reveal one of the best sushi deals on the island, even though I should probably keep my mouth shut and the sushi to myself. But here goes, Sansei's Sushi and Seafood is perfect for students; after 10 p.m. the amazing sushi is half-price plus there's entertainment. On Thursday there's a funk jazz band and on Friday and Saturday nights they have karaoke.

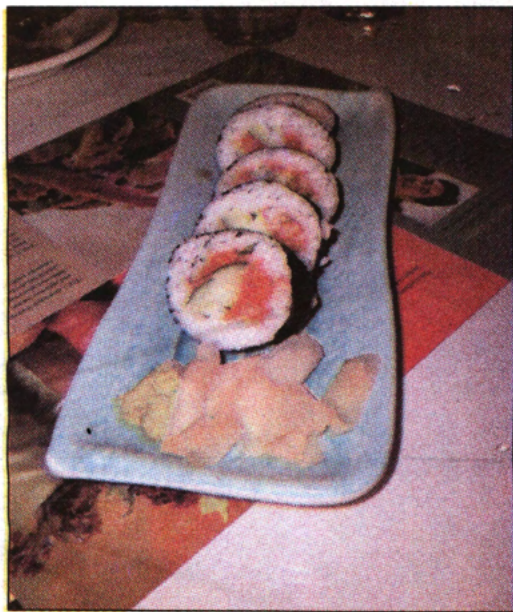
Sansei's serves a variety of seafood and they also have some chicken dishes, but I go mainly for the sushi. And I always go after ten so I can splurge on the fancy rolls I could usually never afford. My personal favorite is the Kapalua "Butterfry" roll- crab, smoked salmon, shiromi, and vegetables fried in a panko batter. The best part though is the mouth-watering ponzu dipping sauce.

Other greats are the spider roll (soft shell crab, cucumber, and kaiware sprouts dipped in the delicious sweet Thai chili sauce) and the rainbow roll (basically just a California roll wrapped in ahi, salmon, and avocado). There's a wide variety of sushi varying from tasty takes on tradition to delectable new creations. Try it all, I've never been disappointed with anything I've eaten there.

One dish you must order: the Shrimp Dynamite. It's tempura battered shrimp covered in this amazing sweet sauce like a small miracle. You're welcome.

Sansei's is located on the third floor of the Waikiki Beach Marriott. Take Ala Moana Boulevard going toward the zoo and turn right onto Kalakaua Avenue. The Marriott is found at 2552 Kalakaua, but drive a little past that and turn left on Kapahulu Avenue. On the right hand side of the street are lots with parking meters; you can park for three hours for a couple of bucks. Since they serve alcohol, you must be over 21 to patronize Sansei's.

A+



PHOTOS BY ERIKA KUTA
Sansei's Sushi and Seafood, located in the Waikiki Beach Marriott, offers half-price sushi and live music every Thursday at 10 p.m.

Pumpkin bread: A sweet, simple year-round treat

Mary Jantalert
Staff Writer

One of my hobbies is carving fruits and vegetables, a relatively cheap hobby in Thailand. The average price of a medium size pumpkin is just 50 cents. One day, while I was teaching my friends how to carve a pumpkin into a rose, the missionaries who were serving in my home ward came to say "hello" to us. One of them was amazed to see the pumpkin roses, but also thought it was a waste at the same time. He told us that we could have used our pumpkin waste to make pumpkin cookies. My friend and I were surprised to hear about this new dessert. I love baking very much so I asked the missionary if he could find me the recipe. Agreeing to get me the recipe, he wrote his mother asking for the recipe. She sent the recipe, I baked the bread and was excited about this delicious new pumpkin dessert.

Unfortunately, I lost the pump-

kin cookies recipe when I first arrived to Hawaii, however, eight months after living here my friend and I were able to meet that missionary again once he completed his mission. I mentioned to him that I had lost the recipe and asked if he could get it again for me, he explained that even better than pumpkin cookies was a pumpkin bread recipe that his mother also had. Once again his mom was very kind and agreed to send me the pumpkin bread recipe. Pumpkin bread was the number one dessert that I shared with friends during my mission. It constantly received great feedback, especially from the sisters in Relief Society. This bread isn't too sweet and some people on my mission would eat it for breakfast, so I've decided to share the recipe with you all and hope that you will enjoy this bread as much as my friends and I do.



PHOTO BY KIMBERLY EICHELBERGER

Golden brown pumpkin bread can be served as a dessert or for any occasion.

Pumpkin Bread

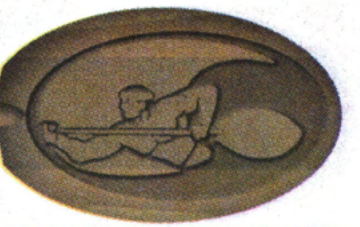
Ingredients:

- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 tsp baking soda
- or 2 1/2 tsp of baking powder
- 1 1/2 tsp salt
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- 1 tsp nutmeg
- 2 cups pumpkin (fresh puree or canned)
- 1 cup corn oil or vegetable oil
- 4 eggs

Method:

Combine cinnamon, nutmeg, pumpkin, corn oil, and eggs, and mix them together. Add salt, baking soda, sugar beat them until all ingredients are mixed well. Add flour a half cup at a time to the mixing bowl at a time. Make sure that everything is mixed together well. Grease bread pans and bake at 350 degrees for 55 minutes.

This recipe makes 2 large loaves, 3 medium loaves, or 5 small loaves.



Wet and wild Water slides and fun at Spring Closing Social

Marni Vail
Staff Writer

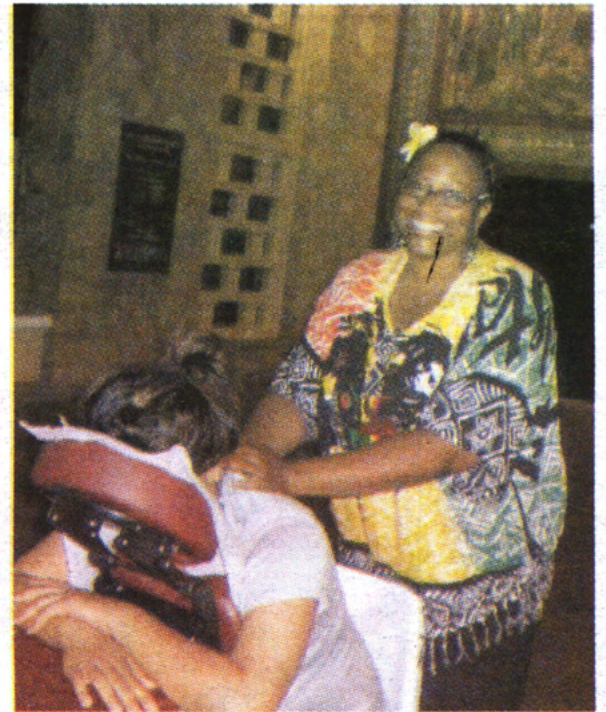
BYU-Hawaii students screamed wildly, trampled over one another in the sodden grass, music blared, and people bounced up and down. Was this Woodstock or BYUH's Spring 2008 Closing Social?

Disco lights danced and loud music pierced the night sky, soaked students played volleyball, and the ground practically shook as the masses jumped up and down to the beat of popular songs such as "Cotton Eyed Joe." Every once in a while the Zorb ball – a giant inflatable ball in which a person is rolled about to create a rollercoaster-like effect – would zoom past.

One question seemed to be on the minds of the masses, "Get wet or not." For so many, this was more of a matter of time than a matter of choice.

April Sunshine Sanchez, senior in ICS from Arizona, explained the series of events that caused her to become completely soaked with water: "I first got hugged by two boys [who were wet], then I went slip-n-sliding, then I was doused with a bucket and sprayed with a hose," Sanchez exclaimed with a smile. "I feel like a kindergartener!"

"The new [BYUHSA] team will have big shoes to fill," said Jackie Alisa, BYUHSA student government supervisor. The Closing Social was one of the final events of the current BYUHSA team and the end of spring means the end of their term.



Jason Ziebarth, senior in information systems from California, needed a little more convincing than others to dive into the wet and wild festivities. He said, "It took ten and a half hours and all the man power in the world to convince me, but I finally went half way through the course." Though he was hesitant at first he later admitted, "This was probably the funnest event I've done so far."

Vada Morse, sophomore in psychology from Michigan, was also a skeptic at first, "I held back at first. I sat around eating s'mores." Morse added, "I feel like I'm at a kid's eight-year-old birthday party. It's the kind of party I've always wanted to have."



PHOTOS BY OGI PARK

Top: (L to R) Moni Tonga, Daniel Tuttle, Aga Taosaga and Ogi Park, all BYUHSA vice presidents, pose for the camera just outside the Little Circle, where the Social was held.

Above: Aissa Carreon and Maverick Mitton are having a blast rolling around with the Zorb, a giant plastic ball.

Right: Kai Sanders gives a free five-minute massage, adding to the enjoyment of the evening.

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