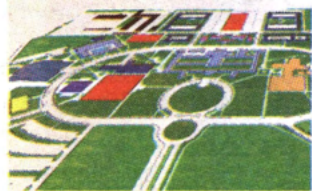




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Meet the new BYUHSA reps

Sam Akinaka
Staff Writer

Every year the student body elects representatives to lead the BYU-Hawaii Student Service Association whose purpose is to support the mission of the school and enable each student on campus to have the full BYUH experience. For the '08-'09 school year, these are the students charged with those duties:

Hemaloto Tatafu

The new president of BYUHSA. A junior in political science from Tonga, Tatafu is really excited about the goals they have. "Our theme is B-Y-Unity," said Tatafu. "Focused" is the word Tatafu used to describe himself, and that is reflected in the new slogan: BYUHSA: one heart, one mind. Tatafu said, "To achieve unity we need more participation from students."

Janelle Cabacungan

Executive Vice President and



PHOTO BY MONIQUE SAENZ

The 2008-9 BYUHSA representatives. Back (l to r): Adrianna Ika, Lingsha Shen, Michael Lialiga, Mele Ha'unga, Christina "Beana" Hathaway. Front (l to r): Janelle Cabacungan, Hemaloto Tatafu. Not pictured: Justin Ritchie.

sophomore in political science from California, Cabacungan said, "BYUHSA is a lot of fun, but it's a lot of work. We want to create unity, not only between teachers and students, but with single and married students, and with the community." She added, "We are going to have a lot of events, be-

cause it is only through interaction that we can break down those barriers."

Christina "Beana" Hathaway

VP Clubs and Organizations. A senior in elementary education from California, Hathaway feels that BYUH has been a life-changing experience and wants others

to have the same love for BYUH that she does. She looks forward to organizing the clubs and wants to get everyone on the same page by encouraging increased reading of club handbooks.

Mele Ha'unga

VP Family Life. Ha'unga, junior in social work from Tonga, is a non-traditional student, but may be the perfect VP for Family Life. She has been married for 13 years and is a mother of three boys and one girl. For the first time this year, Family Life is in charge of organizing the Ball for each semester.

Justin Ritchie

VP Student Advisory Council/ Student Honor Council. Senior in political science from Las Vegas, Ritchie was born in Hawaii and has returned for his college years. Ritchie said he plans to publicize events through Bebo and/or Facebook to better inform and encourage students to attend various events. One such event is the 'Honor Code Days' to be held on September 3rd-5th. "It's about promoting the Honor Code and encouraging participation, not only from students, but faculty and staff as well," said

SEE **BYUHSA**, 10

Cost, quality and service: Three new 'imperatives' of the President's Council

Mike Foley
University Relations Writer

With the theme "The Power to Make a Difference," the BYU-Hawaii President's Council thanked the faculty and staff ohana who filled the McKay Auditorium on Aug. 20 for past achievements and reviewed the changes and initiatives in the coming school year.

President Steven C. Wheelwright started the meeting by crediting the faculty and staff for their work in relation to the recent Western Association of Colleges & Schools (WASC) 10-year accreditation.

"I would especially like to thank you for your desire to work, teach and learn with inspiration," Wheelwright said. "We've had plenty of challenges this past year, but we've also had great blessings, and I'm thankful for that. I'm also thankful for your commitment to the gospel of Jesus Christ and the difference it makes in each of our lives, in our relationships with one another, and especially in the lives of our students."

Wheelwright emphasized that the mission of BYUH is student-focused, with the dual objectives of integrating spiritual and secular learning, and preparing "students with character and integrity so that they will provide the leadership that will be needed in their home, community and profession, and in building the Kingdom of God."



**The Power to
Make a Difference**

PHOTOS BY MONIQUE SAENZ

The President's Council addressed the university ohana Aug 20 on recent changes in leadership and organization

He explained that the Board of Trustees — consisting of the First Presidency, several members of the Quorum of the Twelve and other general LDS Church officers — "have a personal and genuine interest in BYU-Hawaii... Their inspiration, insight and guidance are invaluable in all that we do."

Wheelwright quoted from a recent statement about BYUH from Elder M. Russell Ballard: "We have to move with a little more efficiency, a little more focus, a little more direction and a little more courage... than we have done in the past."

"He was referring to the fact that we need to quicken the pace in helping the young men and women

SEE **OHANA**, 6

CCH Mega Reunion held at BYUH campus

Mike Foley
University Relations Writer
and Lianna Quillen
Editor in Chief

There's a lot of gray hair — or in some cases, none at all — and a few of them walk with canes now, but for the 100-plus Church College of Hawaii alumni who held their Mega Reunion on campus from July 24-27, they still showed an abundance of Seaside spirit as well as aloha for each other and their alma mater.

Following BYU-Hawaii's Golden Jubilee 50th anniversary celebration in 2005, alumni who attended the university between 1955-64 formed their own constituent group, networked online, expanded to include all CCH alumni through 1974 — when the university's name changed — and began to hold a series of mini-reunions.

The 2008 Mega Reunion began with an opening session in the McKay Auditorium featuring a historical summary of Latter-day Saint education leading up to the establishment of CCH by Riley Moffat [pictured immediately below], a former BYUH/CCH Alumni Association president and BYUH reference librarian; and a lecture by former two-time CCH student body president and BYUH professor Ishmael Stagner II [pictured at top right], which he originally gave on campus several years ago.

Moffat related how soon after the Saints started to gather to Laie in 1865 the missionaries started a school near where the temple now stands. It was this school where

missionary sisters Flora Amundsen, who later married Ezra Taft Benson, and Billie Hollingshead, who joined the original CCH faculty, taught. When then-Elder David O. McKay of the Quorum of the Twelve visited the school in 1921, he envisioned establishing a church university in Laie, which finally started taking steps toward reality when he became president of the Church in 1951.

In July 1954 President McKay appointed Dr. Rueben D. Law as the new school's president and told him to be ready to open it in one year. "We have waited too long," the prophet said.

"At the groundbreaking in 1955, President McKay made several important statements pertaining to the mission of the college," Moffat continued. "From this school will go men and women whose influence will be felt for good toward the establishment of peace internationally; and in his dedicatory prayer: '...that this college, and this temple and this town of Laie will become a missionary factor influencing not thousands, not tens of thousands, but millions of people who will come seeking to know what this town and its significance are.'"

"CCH opened in the fall of 1955 in temporary buildings as a two-year college with 20 faculty and staff, and 153 students," said Moffat, who also praised the efforts of the building or labor missionaries.

With the additions and the Polynesian Cultural Center made in the second labor mission from 1960-63, he added, "Laie had been transformed in eight short

SEE **CCH**, 9



Hawaiian heritage icon gains a home

Lauren Woodbury, Sam Akinaka,
Aubry Christensen
Staff Writers
Lianna Quillen
Editor in Chief

After almost three years of hibernation, the Iosepa voyaging canoe once again returned to its natural habitat this past May. The canoe was moved from its shelter on campus on May 7, and returned June 30, after a bout with stormy weather, to Hukilau beach.

Members of the 12-person crew said the voyage was an experience they "will never forget." Kendra Kaaukai, a junior from Mililani, described the Iosepa's impact on her trip saying, "it gave me a chance to express myself through culture and learning more about my heritage."

The canoe, which was built primarily by master carvers Kawika Eskaran and Tuione Pulotu, was dedicated to educating students in the Hawaiian culture by becoming a "floating classroom." Eskaran and Kamao'e Walk instructed and oversaw the crewmembers during the voyage.

The crew sailed by celestial navigation, an ancient art of way-finding by reading the positions of the stars and sun. For safety measures, the canoe was also accompanied by an escort vessel, Nihipora, captained by William Wallace IV, son of Hawaiian Studies Director William "Uncle Bill" Wallace.

Planned to coincide with the Iosepa's return, the Polynesian Cultural Center held a celebration to dedicate the newly



PHOTO BY MONIQUE SAENZ
The Hawaiian voyaging canoe, the "Iosepa" now resides in a special structure called "Halau Wa'a O Iosepa" in the Hawaiian village at the PCC.

built Halau Wa'a O Iosepa – a special building designed to house the canoe in the Hawaiian village. However, the canoe, originally due back before June 27, was held up on the Big Island due to high swells and wind in the channel between Maui and the Big Island.

The celebration went forward, without the canoe, conducted by PCC President Von D. Orgill. A special musical number

and several cultural performances by different PCC villages commemorated the evening after a ceremonial lei was untied from the front of the halau.

The newest building at the PCC will also be an educational exhibit for visitors. Cultural presentations and interactive activities emphasizing the ocean navigation

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KE ALAKA'I

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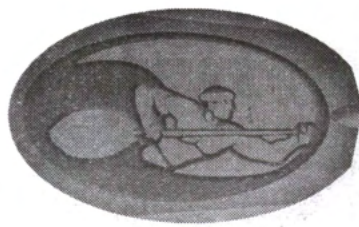
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<p>28 THURSDAY</p> <p>Campus</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10am ACR 155 Orientation, 1 pm H&W 10am aud SCoB mtg 2-3pm ACR 155 Health & Wellness workshop 4pm mens soccer 8am-10pm cac 3 days volleyball tournament <p>Town</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Da Mayah @ Kumu Kahua Theatre at 8pm for more info call 536-4222 	<p>29 FRIDAY</p> <p>Campus</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 12:30pm women's soccer vs Washburn (KS) 7&9:30pm aud movie 8-4pm ACB CITO/DOE 8pm ACB opening social Religion retreat <p>Town</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inventing Van Gogh @ Hawaii Repertory Theatre at 7:30pm for more info call 545-7170 	<p>30 SATURDAY</p> <p>Campus</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7&9:30pm aud movie 7:30am CAC Circle Island 8am-Noon ACR 155/65/133/135 Club's training Noon women's soccer vs Sonoma State <p>Town</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5th Annual "I Love Liliha" Town Festival from 10am to 4pm at Prince David Kawanankoa Playground 26th Okinawan Festival at Kapiolani Park for more info call 676-5400 	<p>31 SUNDAY</p> <p>Campus</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7:30pm CAC Stake Fireside 	<p>1 MONDAY</p> <p>Campus</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11am Soccer Labor Day Holiday (No school) Noon WSoccer vs Texas-Permian Basin <p>Town</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 39th Annual Waikiki Roughwater Swim at Waikiki Beach for more info call 891-7913 	<p>2 TUESDAY</p> <p>Campus</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10am CAC devotional w/President Wheelwright 9:30pm CAC History 202 movie
<p>3 WEDNESDAY</p> <p>Campus</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Security Shuttle M-Th 9pm-12:30am, Fri's 9pm-1:30am (none on Sat/Sun) <p>Town</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restaurant Row Farmers' Market. Every Wednesday from 10am to 1pm. 1st 2nd 3rd & 4th Wed of Every Month from 10 am to 1 pm 	<p>4 THURSDAY</p> <p>Campus</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10am ACR 155 family orientation 10am aud ELS 10am Faculty mtg 2pm ACR 155/65 FM&A 7am 1th Q&A w/President 	<p>5 FRIDAY</p> <p>Campus</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10-12:30am ACB dance 7&9:30pm aud movie Payday 	<p>6 SATURDAY</p> <p>Campus</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7&9:30pm aud movie 8am X-Country vs Chaminade ACB 4th ward wedding <p>Town</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2008 University of Hawaii Football Warriors and 6pm for more info call 486-9300 Kapolei Summer Sunset Festival from 10am to 10pm at Kapolei Regional Park for more info call 696-8889 	<p>7 SUNDAY</p> <p>Campus</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7:30pm CAC CES Video Fireside with Elder Jeffrey R. Holland Fast Sunday Fathers Day in New Zealand & Australia 	<p>8 MONDAY</p> <p>Campus</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9-1pm Mall Security Awareness Display Laie Foodland Pharmacy M-F 9-7pm, Sat 9-2pm <p>Town</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bodies...The Exhibition at Ala Moana Shopping Center for more info call 877-750-4400 Surfing Lesson with Sunset Picnic on the Beach for more info call 637-2977



Reviving the ancient ideals of true leisure



Troy Smith
Associate Professor of Political Science

The purpose of a university, both ancient and contemporary, can basically be summed up in the different meanings of one word: leisure.

American pop culture views college as

a time of leisure before growing up and becoming responsible. It is a time to party and try new things. If one must study, it should not impair one's leisurely pursuits. Studying is merely practical—a means to an end, and that end is money and more leisure. Some may stress studying and delaying leisure, but only to aid the future acquisition of lots of wealth or at least a regular job with enough money and evenings and weekends free to pursue leisure. Leisure in American pop culture is the ultimate—it allows the pursuit of pleasure.

The ancient Greeks and Romans had a different definition of leisure. Their idea of leisure forms the university's ideal, which bears a striking resemblance to Joseph Smith's ideal of the temple as an institution of eternal and secular learning, as exemplified by the school of the prophets.

In the ancient world, leisure meant having time and space to escape the "largely mindless, mechanical routines of your everyday world" (Nibley) and the biases and narrow-mindedness of pop culture to consider and evaluate the larger questions, to consult the best thinkers and to ponder and meditate on what makes a good life and a good society.

Freedom traditionally applied only to those with leisure. In other words, with freedom individuals have the leisure to lead a life of reflection and intentionality. Those lacking leisure are caught in the daily press and bustle of life, pushed from issue to issue, and rarely able to reflect on whether something better exists or is possible.

sible.

The ideal behind forming universities was to institutionalize classical leisure — a place where students would be free to engage and pursue ideas and learning without concern for the hustle and demands of the world, and away from the pressures of pop culture. At college, students could dedicate their time to studying and learning, and would form the moral habits, character, virtue, thought processes, skills and understanding that would empower them to be moral, responsible, life-long learners, and leaders of integrity.

Similarly, the ideal university provides professors an environment that fosters reflection and contemplation. Professors become guides to help others overcome a narrow outlook and see the broader ideals, significance, opportunities, and meanings of issues and events. This is a significant part of the justification for professor's summer breaks. A professor's summer break well used includes time to rest and relax, but also lots of reading to broaden their understanding and stay current with their field's exponential growth of knowledge, research and writing to create and understand, and preparing for class. In short, classical leisure is not ease and recreation, it is the difficult task of contemplation to conserve what is valuable and create what is beneficial and beautiful.

A different approach to the university is found in management science, which seeks to run the university according to scientific principles, like a dairy or cattle

feedlot. By regimenting a cow's life from conception to slaughter, pumping them with hormones and antibiotics, feeding them carefully formulated rations (which include other cow parts), and maximizing the number of cows that fit in an area, this scientific regime has produced large quantities of meat and milk at minimal costs.

Management science cannot calculate the value of leisure. For such science, leisure is wasted time and potential that needs to be squeezed out and replaced by things that directly contribute to the bottom line. This may increase short-term productivity, but it comes at significant immaterial costs, which will only be evident in the long-run.

The need for classical leisure is especially important in our modern age. Classical leisure," Josef Pieper said, "is the basis of civilizing culture." What do we become without classical leisure to help us understand what is valuable, and to cultivate and civilize us? The university is supposed to provide a haven, a fostering environment for classical leisure, with guides (professors) who can point students around the pitfalls and towards the opportunities, knowledge, and joys that are greater than hedonism or working utility.

During this school year, enjoy the goodly modern leisure Hawaii provides, but please do not neglect the greater value to be found in the classical leisure available at BYUH.

Letter to the Editor: If students remembered..

After experiencing the enthusiasm of our visiting students over the years, I wish to speak to you all at the beginning of this semester about a couple of things you can do to enhance the relationship between BYU-Hawaii Students and the immediately surrounding community.

I speak to these items from several vantage points: I am a Laie resident who lives on a street where students frequently walk by, I am a campus Bishop's wife, I am a landlord that rents to BYUH students, and I work for a property management company that also rents to BYUH Students.

Laie is a small town. Those of us who live here have a feeling for who is 'local' and who are visiting students. Although you don't know us, and we might not know you personally, we know that you are BYUH students. You are not anonymous. And we also are familiar with the legacy of Laie, and the mission and Honor Code of the University. Those of us who are employed with the university, or who are student landlords, have pledged to uphold the Honor Code, just as you have.

I want to first discuss your behavior on the streets of Laie and secondly, your adherence to the dress code portion of the Honor Code.

Depending on where you come from, Laie may seem a veritable tropical paradise. Part of this paradisiacal reality is that most homes here don't have central air, and rely upon open windows for ventilation and cooling. While you may just be enjoying your early morning run, your cell phone conversation, or your walk back to campus after a snack at Taco Bell, you may not realize that your conversations, songs, and laughter come wafting into our homes, and depending on the hour, wake

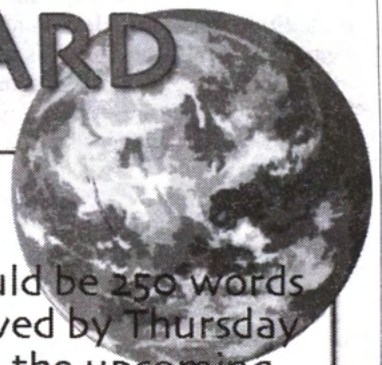
us from our sleep. Please be considerate as you enjoy the beauty of our community by keeping your voices low as you pass by our houses.

When you were accepted to this university, you signed a Code of Honor, which includes guidance on how you should be dressed while a BYUH Student. This Honor Code is applicable to you ALL the time you are a BYUH Student: while on campus, while off campus, while in Town, during the week, and on the weekends. If you signed an off-campus housing contract, you once again signed that you would uphold this Code. Additionally, your parents should have been sent a letter before you left home, encouraging their support of our dress code by monitoring the clothing that you packed. And yet in spite of these efforts, some of you, especially the young women, continue bringing with you clothing that you shouldn't even own. We in this community are trying to raise our families to follow the Prophet's guidance in how we dress, and yet we are continually subjected to seeing your scantily-clad bodies on our streets, at our shopping center, and at our local beaches. Don't think we don't know you're BYUH Students. Don't think we don't know that you should know better. Don't think we don't know you are breaking your word.

So, while we welcome you to our community and university, I encourage that you show respect to our community, to the university, and to yourselves by minding the level of your voices in the early morning and evening hours, and by dressing appropriately while in our community.

Thank you,
Ann Allred

LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD



Letters to the Editor should be 250 words or less and must be received by Thursday at 5 p.m. to be placed in the upcoming issue. Letters should either be e-mailed to kealakai@byuh.edu or brought on a disk to the Campus News Center, Aloha Center Room 134. Letters must include the writer's names, where they live, BYUH ID numbers for students, are subject to editing and should be appropriate for an LDS-sponsored publication. A letter from more than one person needs to include approval to print the letter from each person who signs it.



Thank you for obeying the law

Savanna Dilts
Supervising Compliance Auditor

Through recent efforts to increase awareness about the university's compliance program, it is the hope of the Office of Compliance that the university ohana will ask themselves: "What is my role in university compliance?"

Two committees on compliance exist to help answer that question, and to provide the tools for effective adherence to all legal and BYUH-policy requirements. These committees are not appointed to micro-manage the various departments. Instead, they aim to facilitate self-monitoring of compliance and reporting through appropriate lines of supervision.

The first step is to gain awareness of the laws and policies that are part of the university's operations. We encourage individuals to actively seek proper training. Next, continue to be aware of ways to personally improve and help others to do likewise.

There are many ways that compliance affects our individual responsibilities. Not all situations will directly apply to a department or an individual, however the following brief examples demonstrate how compliance can play a role in any job:

Situation #1

You work as part of the campus physical maintenance team. When you started you received training on all of the safety regulations and procedures you and your co-workers are required to follow. You notice, however, that your supervisor does not follow these procedures when operating equipment.

The University Safety Officer, Roy Yamamoto advises, "In a non-hostile manner and at a private time, tell your supervisor what you observed and ask him/her if you misunderstood the safety regulations and procedures. Allow your supervisor to explain his/her actions. If he/she admits to making a mistake and doesn't do it again, accept it. If he/she denies it and continues to violate the safety regulations and procedures, report it to his/her manager or to the Ethics Hotline." He also reminded individuals that regardless of the situation, it is never a good idea to approach someone "in a hostile manner or in front of others. We need to be helping one another achieve compliance. Sometimes that may be as simple as a small reminder."

Situation #2

As a faculty member you are preparing for the new semester. Last semester you used an article from a magazine to which you subscribe. You plan to use the same full length article for the upcoming semesters and possibly indefinitely. You do not know of any other way to supply the material to your class, so you decide to simply make copies for everyone in your class.

The University Librarian, Doug Bates, who was recently appointed Chair of the new Copyright Committee encourages faculty to use the resources available. The BYU Copyright Licensing Office advises that, "certain uses within scholarship, teaching and research may qualify for fair use."

There are four factors to consider when applying the fair-use exemption:

1. The purpose and character of the use, including whether such use is of a commercial nature or is for non-profit educational purposes.

2. The nature of the copyrighted work.

3. The amount and substantiality of the portion used in relation to the copyrighted work as a whole.

4. The effect of the use upon the potential market for or value of the copyrighted work. (17 U.S.C. § 107)

Bro. Bates counseled that "generally making copies of an article from a journal or magazine, owned by you or the University, for use in a class for one semester is covered by the exemption of fair use and you most likely would not need to obtain permission or pay any fees. If you plan to use the article for multiple semesters then you should seek permission or pay any necessary fees because this could no longer reasonably be considered as fair use."

The faculty members at BYUH have access and are encouraged to use the Reserve Request System (RMEO) provided by the BYU Copyright and Licensing Office. The system can be accessed on the Joseph F. Smith Library Web page under Services/Electronic Course Reserves.

The Copyright Licensing Office at BYU has produced a checklist that is useful when considering the use of copyrighted material in the classroom or for educational purposes.

Situation #3

A receptionist in one of the colleges receives a phone call from a concerned parent. They believe their child may be struggling academically. They would like to know the current grades of the student and if the student has been attending all of his classes.

A FERPA specialist from the Office of the Registrar, Sis. Richens, said that the "first concern would be the phone call itself. It is hard to determine if, in fact, it is a parent on the phone." Next, it is important to be aware of the guidance provided by FERPA. Sis Richens clarified that "even a concerned parent has no right to review their child's educational record unless the parent can prove that the child is a dependent for tax purposes."

Sis Richens gives this guidance, "The receptionist should ask the parent to contact the student and have the student give their written consent to disclose the information."

She could also take the student's name from the par-

ent and contact the student herself to have him come in to give his written permission. If there is a problem, she should work with the student and suggest Counseling Services could possibly be of some help."

Situation #4

A student who is not in compliance with dress standards approaches one of the service windows to receive help. The honor code indicates that individuals must be in standards to receive service as indicated by the posted signs.

The Honor Code Office gives a straightforward response, "Students who are noncompliant should not be served." They advise, "The best response should be to let the student know that they are out of standards and that they cannot be served until they are in compliance." It is important to be sensitive in your approach and kindly let the student know what the actual violation is. For example, "The dress you are wearing is inappropriate because it does not cover your knee. Please come back when you are in compliance and then we can serve you."

The Honor Code Office also encourages departments to:

1. Discuss as a department procedures on how to handle these situations and utilize the alert cards distributed by the Honor Code Office.

2. Be familiar with the dress and grooming standards and have the code brochures available.

3. If students do not cooperate, notify a supervisor and/or report the student's name and ID# to the Honor Code Office for follow-up.

Above all remember President Wheelwright's statement from the brochure, "May each of us know what the standards are, commit to live by them, and help all of those around us do the same."

The Working Compliance Committee is seeking to identify compliance risks and to give tools to the ohana to measure the effectiveness of our compliance efforts. We believe the university is doing well, but it is still necessary for the university ohana to work together to document and monitor all of the university's efforts to follow laws and BYUH policies. The committee has come a long way in establishing compliance priorities and in identifying experts who can give counsel on these topics. The resources are available for managers to receive guidance and for the entire ohana to be educated.

There are many who already comply with laws and university policies. The Office of Compliance looks to support them by strengthening the communication between them and the committees on compliance. On a personal level, we can all support compliance efforts by maintaining the university's expected level of ethics and by contributing all that we can to the university.

We salute the university ohana in your efforts to keep the University in compliance and fulfill our mission. We encourage your continued efforts and look forward to supporting you in these good works.

President's welcome



Iam pleased to welcome you to this special campus, whether as a new or returning student. I extend our love and appreciation to you on behalf of the President's Council and the dedicated faculty and staff here at BYU-Hawaii. We are grateful that you are here, and look

forward to many wonderful learning opportunities with each of you.

As we experience the excitement of this new semester, I wish to remind you that we have a special responsibility while we are here, a responsibility that is not unlike Nephi's - to build something unique and excellent. We must equip ourselves with a high quality BYUH education, both practical and spiritual, that will bless our lives and those of our families and that will enable us to lead and serve with faith and diligence, establishing peace and building the kingdom of God throughout the world, including here in Laie.

While gaining such an "education for eternity" may be challenging, we understand, like Nephi, that with God, nothing is impossible. Our goal is to fully achieve the vision proffered by President Henry B. Eyring when he spoke on our campus:

...On this campus we can only become what God has set for our destiny if...the light of the gospel infuses every part of the curriculum, every experience of student and teacher. This campus will produce... young people whose experiences and belief make them, by the very way they will behave as learners and teachers and serv-

ers, people who will create little enclaves of peace wherever they go. That will happen, and not just for you, but for all of those who will follow you because this university will not depart - ever - from its foundation, which is the word, the word of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. And it will infuse and enlighten all that we teach and all who come here to learn. (Elder Henry B. Eyring, BYUH Commencement, June 21, 1990)

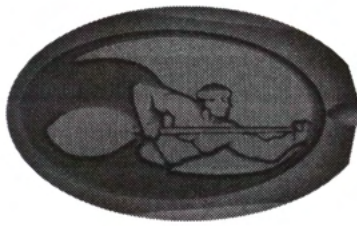
President Eyring also described our work in plain terms last November during his remarks when he challenged us all to implement a new definition of success for our work here at BYU-Hawaii:

Success will be realized as young people gain greater power to make the world better for others. Success won't be in accolades for the president or the teachers. It won't be in recognition for the university. It won't be in new and better buildings or equipment. It won't be more efficiency, although efficiency would be one cause of the success and a by-product. Success will be an increase of the power of students to improve families, communities, and the world. The legendary vision of President David O. McKay for this place was about

young people going forth to be an influence for peace worldwide... The power to be such an influence will come from the Atonement of Jesus Christ changing their hearts. That is the way people can feel peace themselves. And that is the way they will gain the power to influence others to choose the path to peace. That is why the study of and the living of the teachings of the Savior will be increasingly at the center of the education here. That power is what those who love their families want most. (President Henry B. Eyring, November 6, 2007, BYUH Inauguration).

May we live each day so we can witness those daily miracles wrought by the power of God, following a pattern of consistent faith that leads to small daily miracles. I pray that each of us will be diligent in our studies and dedicated in our devotion to the Savior. May we strive to always live the Honor Code, attend each of the weekly devotionals, and love and serve one another.

With great anticipation for your continued success,
Steven C. Wheelwright, President



GCB lanai gets a face lift before semester begins



PHOTO BY AARON KNUDSEN

Working to finish the entrance to the General Classroom Building before Fall Semester starts, Physical Plant employees work on laying concrete last week.

Physical Plant employees work around hen protecting her eggs

Jenna Chidester
Senior Writer

The General Classroom Building has received a face lift this summer and will be getting more work done in an effort to accommodate student needs. The first phase of renovations was com-

pleted during Summer Term and included updating several interior classrooms in the GCB and re-pouring the concrete atrium area in front of the building.

Phase two, to begin later this semester, will be transforming that area into a "Lanai"; a practical-use foyer connected to the outdoors, and enclosed with opening louver windows, which according to a statement released by the Physical Plant, "will feature Wifi Internet access, wall outlets to plug in laptop computers, comfortable chairs, tables, ceiling fans, vending machines, and a sink and microwave. The purpose of the renovation is to provide stu-

dents with a comfortable place to take a break from work in the computer or accounting labs, get a snack to eat, or to study between classes."

Curt Christiansen, the construction project manager at the Physical Plant, said, "I think students feel isolated over in the GCB, so this is to study, relax, and take personal time. There aren't enough spaces on campus for students to take it easy and decompress unless they go home to their dorms. So it's nice to have their own space."

The lanai will hopefully be lit naturally with a skylight but won't be air conditioned in an effort to be more environment and energy friendly.

"We're trying to think more green. It's fun trying to be innovative," said Christiansen. "We've got the highest energy costs in the nation here in Hawaii, so anything we can do can help."

The Physical Plant is trying to avoid construction during times when class is in session, he said. Completion is scheduled for next summer.

In addition to avoiding students, construction crews have been avoiding one very stubborn chicken, said Christiansen. Her nest of 10 eggs is unfortunately located next to one of the pillars at the front of the GCB.

Her presence raises the larger issue of wild chickens on campus, waking students up early in the morning and carrying lice and ticks. But chickens also serve the purpose of controlling pests, especially centipedes.

"We had heavy equipment working right next to her but she wouldn't move for anything," said Christiansen. "For now, we're working around the chicken."

The Physical Plant's release on the recent construction also stated, "We are committed to continuous improvement and the support of students, faculty and staff on the Brigham Young University Hawaii campus as well as bringing down related costs."

"It is a joy for us to share in the exciting changes that are transforming this institution now, and in its' bright future, into the divine potential we will achieve with all our united efforts."

'Global University' to be topic of education professor's Convocation address

Shem Greenwood
Intern

Every fall semester BYU-Hawaii continues its academic tradition of Faculty Convocation. This fall, Dr. Brent Chown, department chair of Secondary Education in the Education Department, will address students.

Chown said his topic would deal with the theme of "A Global University," though that is not the official title of his address.

He went on to say that "within the speech will be items concerning the value of a university education in a changing world, reforms within universities that increase student learning and needs, and other similar items."

Chown joined the faculty at BYUH in the Fall of 2006. He recently earned his doctorate in Curriculum and Instruction from the University of Texas-Austin.

He brings more than 14 years of experience in public schools, including 12 years as a middle school and high school teacher. He has taught French, Utah History, U.S. History, World History, and European History.

In addition to classroom teaching, Chown has served as a cooperating teacher, history department chair, educational consultant, student teacher supervisor, and federal grant coordinator. He has sponsored numerous student groups and enjoys working with young students in a variety of settings.

As a department chair at BYUH, Chown currently works with secondary students dur-



PHOTO BY MONIQUE SAENZ

Brent Chown, a member of the School of Education's faculty, will be the annual Convocation speaker on Tuesday, Sept. 9 in the Cannon Activities Center.

ing their observation and student teaching semesters, in addition to teaching courses in classroom management, content-area literacy, and elementary social studies methods.

The Convocation will be held in the Cannon Activities Center at 10 a.m. on Sept. 9.

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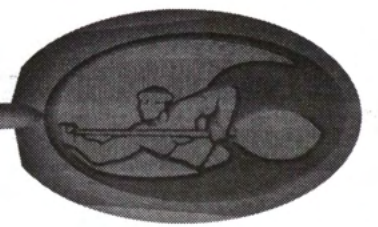
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OHANA Continued from page 1



throughout the Pacific who will help to build the Kingdom," Wheelwright said, reminding the faculty and staff that the three imperatives – lowering costs, increasing quality and serving more students – flows from direction of the board and is reflected in a new logo. "As we achieve those, we have an even greater power to make a difference in the lives of our young students."

In reporting on initiatives launched a year ago, Wheelwright said, "We continue to make great progress. In all of the initiatives we are undertaking, we are building on our heritage, focusing on our students, and better utilizing sacred resources." For example:

- Inviting the Spirit by starting all of our meetings and classes with prayer: "I can tell you that the students noticed immediately," he said. "Our greatest resource, in fact, is the Spirit of the Lord. As we continue to have the Spirit guide us in all that we do, we increase the opportunity to bless the lives of our students."

- Upgrading student employment on campus and at the Polynesian Cultural Center to provide appropriate training and valuable experience for their future responsibilities: "We believe that as we raise the standards for student employees, they will be better prepared for a lifetime of service and work in the kingdom, because they'll know how to take responsibility, be held accountable, deliver results and really make a difference to the people they work with and the organizations around them."

- Strengthening the Honor Code and making the ecclesiastical standards for admission equivalent to missionary requirements: In relation to the latter, Wheelwright said a new online application form would go into effect on Oct. 16, with instructions in all of the primary target area languages for the benefit of local church leaders.

- He also recognized the work of the Design Team in drafting the reorganization and streamlining plan for the university.

- "The planning and implementation of the new year-round calendar is well along," he continued.

- "We've been working closely with HRI [Hawaii Reserves, Inc.], architects, and people in our own ohana to develop a long-range plan for the campus and additional housing. We're making good progress," the president said.

- "Finally, we've been making great progress with distance learning."

"Our charge from prophets and apostles is to bless the lives of our students and to prepare them for a great future," Wheelwright said. "I'm grateful that we have the opportunity to follow our inspired leaders and to work together to carry out the mission of the university."

Academics

Max L. Checketts, vice president of Academics, reported on a recommendation of reorganizing the university into four colleges, with proposed deans, which has been submitted to the Board of Trustees. He said their decision would be announced as soon as it's available.

"We believe this will help us with communications," he said of the proposed changes, "and when I speak of communications, I'm talking about both ways. It's probably far more important that we receive communications from the faculty."

To better visualize strategic planning, Checketts has developed a "pineapple pillar" model. "The pineapple references Hawaii," he explained, and lists the three imperatives along with eight focus areas – each of which impact the others. They are:

- Faculty contracts, which must be adjusted in relation to the upcoming new academic calendar.

- The new year-round academic calendar, which will take effect in 2009.

- Curriculum management: For example, Checketts said the BYUH catalog contains about 2,100 course listings, while realistically there are "just under 1,000 that we're really involved with... We can probably handle between



600-700 on this campus, so we have some work to do."

- Distance learning, for which Checketts listed three initial objectives: Improve the preparation of students before they arrive on campus; develop an online minor in business; and make about 20 percent of coursework available online to on-campus students. He said the more classes a student tries to schedule in a semester, the more difficult it is to fit them in, especially when they are working part-time.

- More multi-use instructional facilities, as well as renovation of older facilities.

- Housing: "The biggest issue we face," he said, "is we need to not only get more, we need to improve the existing housing for our students."

- Three additional degrees: A bachelor's degree in university studies, and associate's degrees in general studies and business. Checketts explained the latter two would help students get bachelor's degrees from universities in the target area that have articulation agreements with BYUH.

- Teaching traction: "What that means is we need to focus about 90 percent of our faculty efforts toward the responsibility to teach, to help bless the lives of the young people," he continued. "We're still working on what that means, but it does not mean that we won't have time to be scholars or to serve. It really has more to do with the ways we administer on campus."

Student Development

Debbie Hippolite Wright, vice president of Student Development and Services, in her presentation first referred to changes that will occur at her high school alma mater, when the Church College of New Zealand closes next year after 50 years of service, and then to Elder Ballard's charge for BYUH to "move with a little more efficiency, a little more focus, a little more direction, a little more courage."



"I believe that this, too, is in order to bless the lives of students – many of them first-generation members - to receive a church education," she said.

Among changes and initiatives in her new responsibilities, Hippolite Wright noted:

- Several areas have been consolidated into the new

Student Work, Career and Alumni Services Department, led by Kim Austin.

- Counseling and International Student Services will be consolidated over the next two months. Hippolite Wright said counseling addresses special needs individuals as well as academically and emotionally at-risk students, while ISS deals with U.S. immigration requirements for international students.

- Food Services, led by David Keala, is a new addition to the Student Development division.

- The Housing and Residential Life Department, another new addition, has developed a quick-response team to handle all complaints within 12 hours.

- Student Leadership and the Honor Code office have been consolidated under David Lucero. "We are looking at a graduated response to Honor Code violations," Hippolite Wright continued, "to help make the consequences for certain behaviors explicit." She added that focus groups conducted by student leadership show that their peers "wish that staff and faculty would enforce the Honor Code more, that there were clear expectations."

At the end her report, the BYUH Hawaiian Studies Director William K. "Uncle Bill" Wallace III chanted, welcoming Hippolite Wright, a New Zealand Maori, back to the university in her new administrative position.

Administrative Services

Michael B. Bliss, vice president of Administrative Services, said Administrative Services is a large group that includes over 40 percent of BYUH employees. "We are an auxiliary to the main purpose of the university... We want to assist, where appropriate, to help round out the college experience for students."

In terms of the three imperatives, Bliss reported "over the past six years we have cut hundreds of thousands of dollars out of our budget." Other changes include:

- The Financial Aid office has been merged into Financial Services.

- The new Campus Safety and Risk Management area combines those two functions administratively, with a new director and two assistants to be named soon.

- Student Insurance has been combined with Student

Health Services. "This means the students have one less step to go through when they're registering," he said.

- Human Resources now takes care of all the paperwork for students who work at the Polynesian Cultural Center.

- Scheduling has moved from Physical Plant into Admissions "to make sure the proper teaching areas are available at the proper times."

- "Some of the maintenance and custodial people from Housing have been moved into the Physical Plant area," said Bliss. "We have also taken on a goal to raise the quality so they're even more agreeable and a better front end."

- Purchasing and Travel has moved the location of its offices within the Snow Administration Building.

Assistant to the President

William G. Neal, assistant to the President, has assumed several new responsibilities as part of the reorganization, including:

- The creative Internet communications, editorial, photography and graphics functions in University Relations.

- Special events and VIP hosting.

- "The Campus News Center, headed by LeeAnn Lambert, has also been moved into our area," Neal said. "LeeAnn's primary responsibility will now be to coordinate all the opportunities for stories; and the professionals on our team will act as mentors for the students, who will serve as writers, photographers, and contributors to the web and podcasts."

- "Media development was moved to the VP for Technology (Jim Nilson), although we'll remain one of their biggest customers."

"We expect that the result of all these consolidated areas will be even more effective student mentoring, higher quality products, and thus more effective communications," Neal said.

Neal will also continue to oversee testing and assessment, directed by Paul Freebairn, Institutional Research with Kathy Pulotu, and the work with missionaries and volunteers on campus.

CES Commissioner Elder Johnson

Elder Paul V. Johnson, of the First Quorum of the Seventy and who recently succeeded Elder W. Rolfe Kerr as the CES commissioner, was the final speaker and spoke of the changes that have taken place both in the CES and at BYUH over the past few years.

Reflecting on the recent change in the First Presidency, for example, Elder Johnson said, "I thought about how the



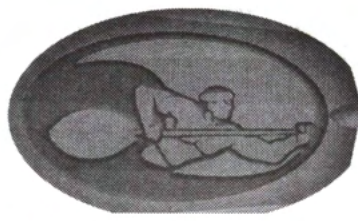
Lord governs his kingdom by raising up people who are needed at certain times. They focus their gifts and talents to accomplish what needs to have happen in his kingdom."

"President [Thomas S.] Monson has been raised up for this time. I don't know all the things he will accomplish, but the Lord has brought him there at this particular time. When we look back through history, it's always been that way."

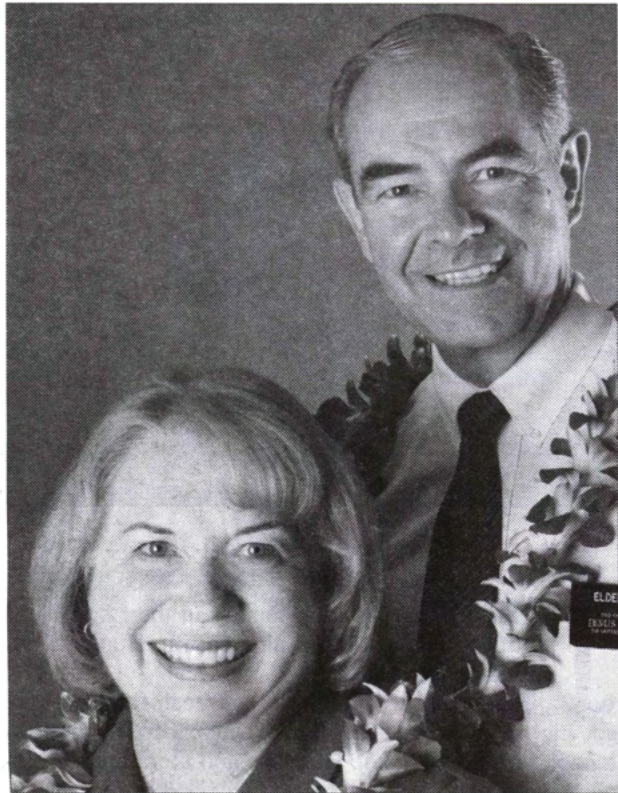
"I loved [former BYUH President] Eric Shumway and all of the wonderful things that happened here because of him and his service; and now it's President Wheelwright – a person whom the Lord has raised up, with a certain set of talents and abilities to help further the work on this campus, and by extension the work of the Lord and his kingdom in the Pacific and in Asia."

"I'm grateful for modern revelation, and for prophets who are alive today," Elder Johnson said. "I'm grateful for each of you, for your dedication and service. There's something special about church educational people, and I love you. I love the missionaries who are dedicating their time and effort, in the end for these young people who come here – ...the future of the kingdom and the world."





BYUH says "Aloha" to new education missionaries, service volunteers this Fall Semester



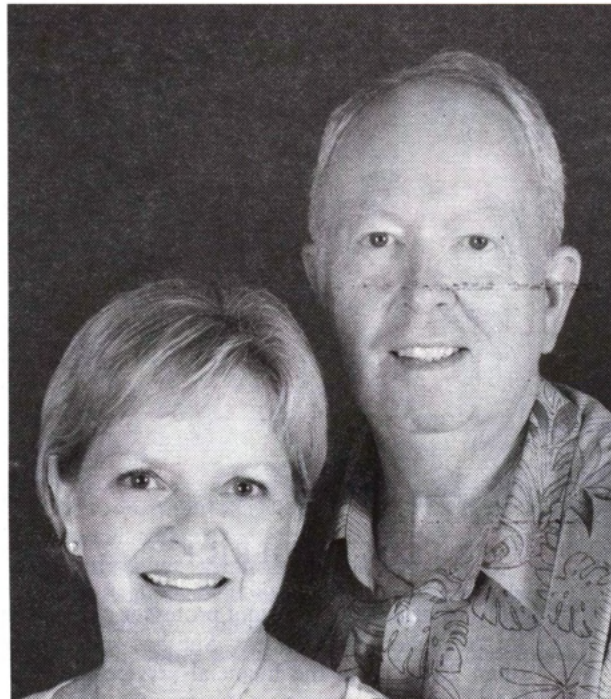
ELDER ROSS COLE AND SISTER CHARLENE COLE

The Coles are education missionaries from Orem, Utah. Elder Cole will teach religion classes and Sister Cole will serve in an office assignment. He is a retired CES employee who taught seminary and institute, was director of Teacher Training world-wide, and an assistant administrator with responsibility for Asia and the Philippines.

He received his bachelor's from BYU, master's from University of Hawaii, and his doctorate from Arizona State University.

Charlene received a bachelor's from BYU in Geography (Travel Tourism). Together they enjoy traveling (especially to visit their six married children, their spouses and 29 grandchildren), family history, walking, snorkeling and church service.

The Coles served as mission president and wife in the Korea Taejon Mission from 1989-1992.

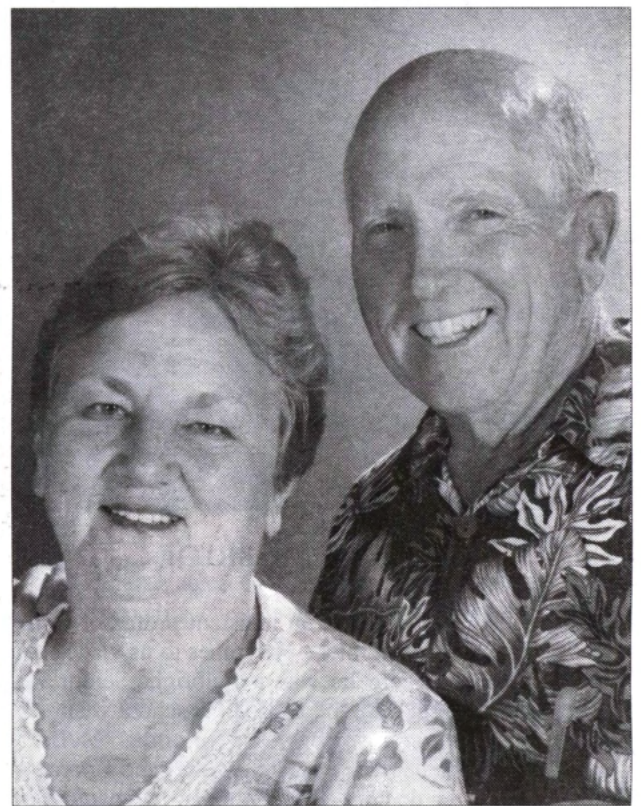


JAMES AND CAROLYN RITCHIE

James W. Ritchie is the new service volunteer Director for the Willes Center for International Entrepreneurship at BYUH. Stricken with polio at a very young age he was not allowed to use it for any excuses by two motivated entrepreneurial parents and a mission president, David B. Haight, who gave him the "secrets" of how to "make your mark and get prepared to be used."

Forty-four years later he comes to campus having created scores of new business enterprises. At Franklin Quest during the "going public" days, he taught "the Haight formula" on four continents during 17 years of full-time volunteer LDS Church service while also serving as a Stake President, Mission President, MTC President and traveling most of Africa and the South Pacific under the CES flag.

Jim is a member of both BYU-Provo and BYU-Hawaii's Presidents Leadership Council and was an adjunct professor on the Provo campus teaching "The Formula" through his Entrepreneurial Leadership classes before coming to Laie. But his greatest claim to fame is his marriage to the former Carolyn Orton of St. George who has been primarily responsible for raising eight temple married, missioned and educated children who have "nearly" 35 grandchildren. The Ritchies are service volunteers at BYUH.



BRYANT AND GAYLE BUSH

Bryant Bush was born and raised in Rexburg, Idaho. He graduated from Ricks College in 1960 and attended BYU-Provo in 1961, then went on a mission to the Central States in 1962.

When he returned from his mission, he moved to California where he met and married his wife, Gayle.

The Bushes moved to Idaho Falls, Idaho, where they live today. They have four boys and three girls and seventeen grandchildren. Bryant loves skiing and serves on the national ski patrol. He also loves sky diving and scuba diving.

The Bushes are full-time service volunteers at BYU-Hawaii.

Information compiled by University Relations

PHOTOS BY MONIQUE SAENZ

Wheelwright to give first devotional of new semester on discipleship

Leilani Miller
University Relations Writer

As is tradition at BYU-Hawaii, President Steven C. Wheelwright is scheduled to usher in the upcoming semester at the first campus devotional scheduled for Tuesday, September 2. Speaking in the Cannon Activities Center, Wheelwright will address new and returning students, faculty, and staff with a message of inspiration and encouragement as they embark on a new school year.

Wheelwright chose the topic "Devoted

Discipleship" for this initial semester devotional. He said he will utilize scriptural references to outline what it takes to develop the qualities essential to this aptitude of personal development.

"The Lord has invited us all to become devoted disciples of His," he said. Focusing on three areas or aspects of discipleship, Wheelwright said he hopes to inspire listeners to increase their spirituality, integrity of character, and unity.

"My hope is to invite people to do a personal assessment of where they are in the process of becoming a disciple to the Lord," he said, "but then to take it to the

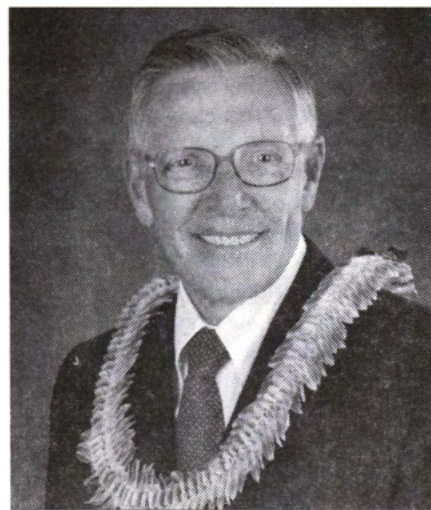


PHOTO BY MONIQUE SAENZ

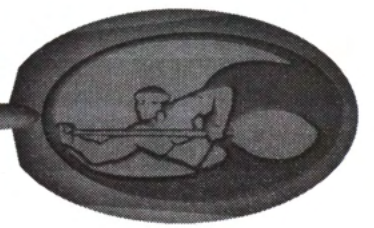
President Steven C. Wheelwright

next step and find out some of the things that you can do to quicken that process to make it so that you become a disciple at a faster rate, at a more consistent pace, so it becomes more pervasive in terms of who you are."

"I think all our apostles are great examples of what it means to become a devoted disciple," said Wheelwright. "Our goal is to bring ourselves into harmony with what the Lord would have us do because He promises us that we can be better at whatever we do if we do it with His help than if we do it on our own. That's the great blessing of being devoted to His cause."

In introducing a new campus campaign focused toward the development of greater devotion at BYUH, Wheelwright said he invites the BYUH ohana to come to devotionals and to develop daily habits, including scripture study and prayer, which will help them along the path of discipleship. "We'd really like to build an even stronger commitment to the Savior among our students," he said.

Wheelwright also welcomes the students as they arrive or return to campus. "We're delighted that the new students have chosen to be here, to have more experienced students returning and we look forward to a great year," he said.



New faculty to teach history, finance and English



RICHARD MCBRIDE

Richard McBride is an assistant professor in the History Department. He comes to us via Seoul, Korea, where he was a Fulbright Senior Researcher during the 2007-2008 school year.

He was raised in Los Angeles, California. McBride earned bachelor's degrees in Asian Studies and Korean at BYU-Provo and a doctorate in East Asian Languages and Cultures (early Korean and medieval Chinese Buddhism) from UCLA.

He is married to Younghee Yeon, a native of Luncheon, South Korea. They have one 3-year-old son.

McBride was a missionary in the Korea Pusan Mission. He enjoys sports, hiking, and doing his research on medieval East Asian Buddhist history.



ERIN FREDERICK

Erin Frederick is an assistant professor of Finance in the School of Business. She has spent more than 20 years in the financial service industry. Most recently, she was a director for structured credit products with Citi Private Bank.

She attended BYU-Hawaii for three years before moving on to BYU-Provo, where she received her undergraduate and master's degrees in Business, with a focus in Finance. She is originally from Los Angeles, Calif.

She and her husband, Matt, have been married for 24 years and have four children, two of whom have accompanied them to Hawaii.

They have been actively involved in community and church activities in Los Angeles for the past 24 years.



JON STANSELL

Jon Stansell is a visiting faculty in the English Department. He is a kama'aina born in Honolulu and raised in Oklahoma.

He served a mission in the Czech Republic, and got his bachelor's at Oklahoma University. In graduate school, he studied Slavic language and literature, and applied English linguistics. Stansell received his master's in Education from the University of Illinois. He will be doing Ph.D. research with his English 101 classes this semester.

He is married to Amy, who has a bachelor's degree in Psychology and a bachelor's degree in English technical writing. They have a son named Jaden, who is lovable and precocious.

Stansell enjoys singing and listening to music, playing video games, and reading fantasy literature.

Information compiled by University Relations

PHOTOS BY MONIQUE SAENZ

Former dean of Students joins Religion Department faculty

Jenna Chidester
Staff Writer

After 12 years service as vice president of Student Life and dean of Students, Isileli Kongaika has been reassigned to the faculty of the Religion Department and he said he is "really excited about the change."

Kongaika originally came to BYU-Hawaii 17 years ago as a counselor in the Student Development Office, and along with his office as dean and vice president, he said has been teaching in religion classes for years.

This Fall Semester, Kongaika's classes include Book of Mormon I, missionary preparation, and religion 100, a class for non-Latter-day Saints and those new to the LDS Church. Eternal marriage or eternal family may also be added to his load.

"And down the road I don't know, whatever else the department head wants me to teach. I'm willing to do it," he said. "I'm happy to do it."

Though he didn't choose this reassignment, it was part of the change in admin-

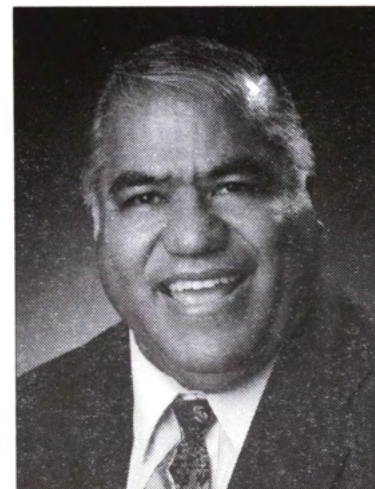
istration under the direction of President Steven Wheelwright, Kongaika said of it, "I thought it was a wonderful change both for the students and for me. I needed the change of direction. It's also for the good of the whole university."

"The president is designing and planning new change that has to happen, and that comes with the new personnel. And I'm supportive of that change, very much," he said.

His replacement as vice president for Student Development and Services is Dr. Debbie Hippolite Wright, who began working July 7.

As vice president of Student Affairs, Kongaika's previous responsibilities focused on watching over the welfare and development of students, life in the dormitories, and student activity and leadership. He said he is looking forward to now focusing on individuals and working closely with the students of BYUH.

Kongaika compared this reassignment to a scripture story. "[It's] what Alma said; the behavior of students will probably be changed faster by the knowledge of the scriptures and the words of God than by



ISILELI KONGAIKA
on his new position teaching
in the Religion Department

any other method of teaching. Alma in his admonition said, 'I'm going to stop being the chief judge of the country, and I'm going to go and preach the word because it will touch their hearts faster.' I look at it the same way.

"I think that in my other work that I used to do, true, I may have helped some students in formulating policies and programs that would affect them," he continued. "But coming here and teaching doctrines and principles will certainly touch them faster. That's the perspective I see it from. It's all

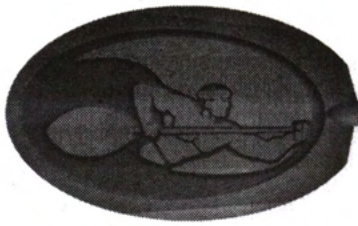
"I think that in my other work that I used to do, true, I may have helped some students in formulating policies and programs that would affect them. But coming here and teaching doctrines and principles will certainly touch them faster. That's the perspective I see it from. It's all about the students. It's never about me."

about the students. It's never about me."

Growing emotional, Kongaika also said he wished to express his gratitude. "I just want to thank this institution for allowing me to come and teach here and fulfill that part of my calling. I look at it as a calling. I've always felt that coming to Hawaii was not just a profession.

"I do express my gratitude to all the people who have helped me and those that will continue to help me and above all I'm grateful for the students."

PHOTO BY MONIQUE SAENZ



Season passes to Performance Series: Good entertainment at a great price

Lianna Quillen
Editor in Chief

There are those who travel far to hear traditional Tongan songs, unique Polynesian performances and music from the Middle East. Here at BYU-Hawaii, these and other singular performances are brought to students and community members every semester by Performance Series. This semester, season passes are available.

Seats at all performances from September through April, including special performances added to the original list during the semester, are included in a season pass. Season pass holders are also eligible to be invited to dinners hosted by Performance Series for performers.

While performances hosted by Performance Series at BYUH have always been inexpensive for students to attend, season-pass holders will be able to see the shows, which at another venue would sell for \$30-80 per performance, for even less than the regular Performance Series price.

Season pass seats are reserved for the season pass holder at every event, however, Sarah Davis, Performance Series student coordinator, said pass-holders can "give your pass to another person if you can't make a particular performance, then just notify us prior to the performance" so the other person can take the seats.

Most of the performers for Performance Series shows are arranged through different associations Performance Series is a part of. This arrangement allows BYUH to lower the cost of hosting them, Davis said. Many performers also contact Performance Series and ask to perform at BYUH. "I try to make sure that all the entertainment I put my name on is worth while," Davis said. "I am really excited for the line-up this season and I hope that you will get excited too."

The first performance of this season is 676, or Neti Taumoepeau, a Tongan singer and songwriter. Her performances combine influences from reggae, hip-hop, dancehall and R&B, according to the Performance Series season brochure. 676 will perform September 12 at the McKay Auditorium.

Season passes for Performance Series shows are available at the Aloha Center front desk, along with the season brochure. Passes are \$70 for community members, \$45 for BYUH employees, missionaries and seniors, and \$18 dollars for students



PHOTO COURTESY OF PERFORMANCE SERIES
Tongan singer Neti Taumoepeau, known as 676, is performing on Friday, September 12 at 9PM in the Canon Activities Center.

and children ages 6-18. For more information, pictures and video clips can be viewed at student.byuh.edu/performance.

CCH continued from page 1

years from a little plantation village to a college town with a major tourist attraction. The stage was now set for prophecy to be fulfilled. May we continue that vision."

Stagner explained he had been asked many times to repeat his lecture which uses the metaphor of a Hawaiian canoe and paddlers on a journey to demonstrate the success of CCH/BYUH students thus far in establishing peace internationally. First, however, he thanked "the kahuna kawai wa'a, the master canoe builders — the labor missionaries — who built this campus."

"In a Polynesian canoe, every paddler had a purpose or a function. Paddler number one was the alaka'i — the leader or pacesetter," he said, citing examples from

among his former classmates and teachers who exemplified this and each of the following characteristics.

"Undoubtedly the thing I remember and cherish most about my CCH days were my crewmates — classmates and dorm mates," he said [such as Kona Temple president and CCH alumnus Earl Veloria]. "They were and are the ones I think of now after nearly 50 years of separation and about whom I have the warmest and the tenderest memories."

"The second position in the canoe is the ho'i or the person who helps the others when they have to switch the paddles from one side to the other," Stagner continued, noting the mix of paddlers on both sides of the canoe creates lokahi — a unity or balance of power.

"The next position, number three, is the powerful 'olu'olu — the person who will do the hard work without complaint, fan-

fare or recognition."

Stagner described the fourth paddler as "one of the most critical and essential" — the huikala or forgiveness: "Someone who is willing to right the canoe, bail it out and continue to paddle on course. It is one of the hardest positions to fill."

"Finally, you have to have a cosmic guide and goal, thus the final position is the steersman or the akua... So there you have it — alaka'i, lokahi, 'olu'olu, huikala and akua, which put together spell aloha, or love, or peace. The message has never deviated or changed [from] the love, the peace, the aloha that has always guided this school," Stagner said.

The CCH alumni held a variety of workshops on July 25 and visited the Polynesian Cultural Center. The reunion also included a golf tournament and cultural tour. In addition, they participated in the Laie Days celebration on July 26 and held an Aloha 'Oe banquet that evening.

To close their reunion, the 100-plus Church College of Hawaii alumni held a 3.5-hour testimony meeting typified by expressions of love for each other, their participation in President David O. McKay's vision of what the students would accomplish, and their devotion to the gospel of Jesus Christ.

"I love you all," said Gary Wong, class of '60 and chairman of the CCH constituent group that includes all alumni who attended between the years the Church founded the school in 1955 and the name changed to Brigham Young University Hawaii in 1974.

Wong traced the growth of the CCH group from six interested alumni at the 2005 Jubilee, and said the reunion helped the former Seaside "know more of each other than we did back then. I'm thankful

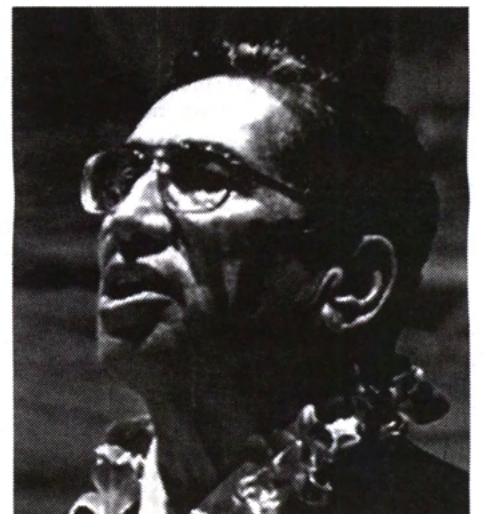


PHOTO COURTESY OF MIKE FOLEY
BYUH professor and former BYUH/CCH Alumni Association president Ishmael Stagner II lectures and attends the mega reunion of CCH Alumni.

we've been put together at this point." He added CCH is "in the shadow of all the activities that happen here."

Eric Southon, one of the earliest Samoan students to attend CCH who is now a bishop in the Kona 2nd Ward on the Big Island, agreed "this has been a wonderful, wonderful weekend, made more special because of you. We've been truly watched over by the spirit of aloha as we've reflected on those who are not here and those who have passed on."

"Most of us came here out of obscurity," he said. "We left with new hopes and dreams of a future for ourselves and the families we would raise. We left a legacy for the thousands who would follow."

In closing the CCH special testimony meeting, which didn't seem very long, Gary Wong told of how he had been thinking of passing his alumni responsibilities to someone else. After all, he had to take a computer class to learn how to communicate via email with the group, and was getting older; but he said the reunion had inspired him to want to do more. He also paraphrased President Thomas S. Monson when he encouraged the departing CCH alumni, "Fill your hearts with aloha."

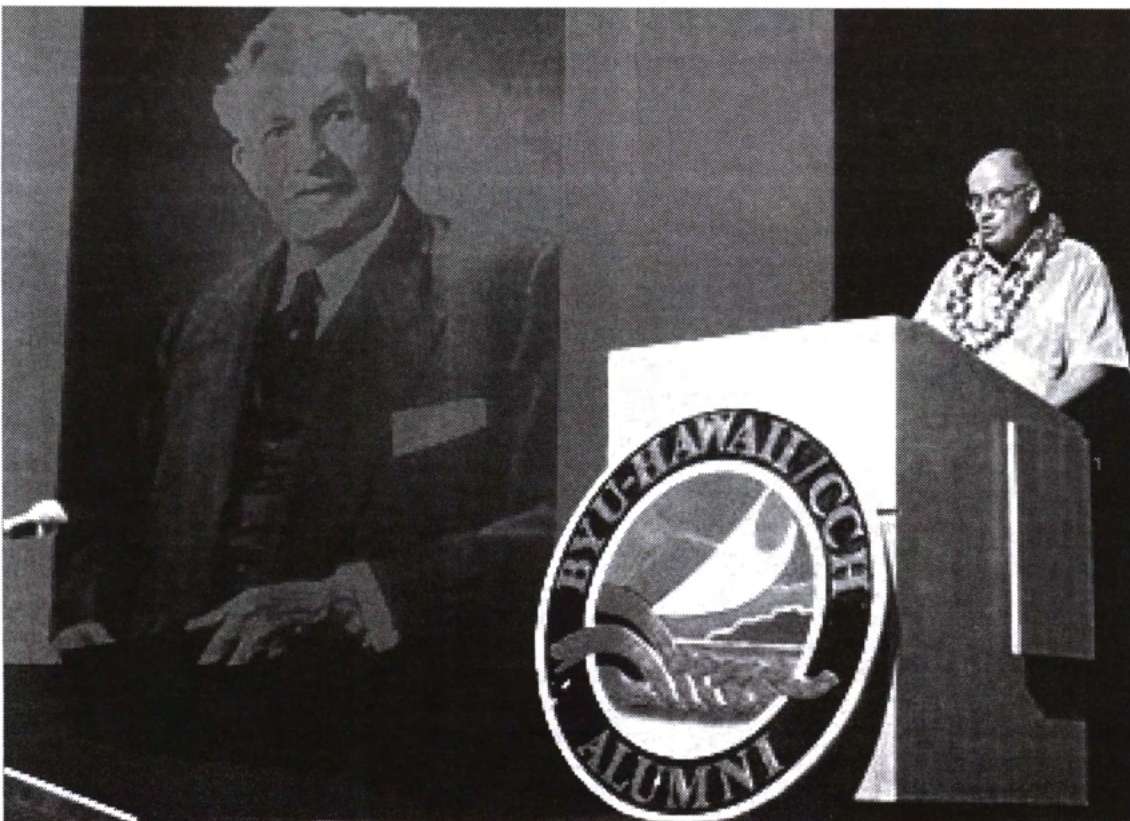
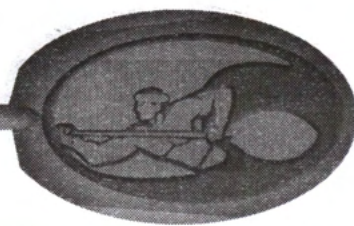


PHOTO COURTESY OF MIKE FOLEY
BYUH reference librarian and former BYUH/CCH Alumni Association president Riley Moffat begins the reunion with a presentation on the LDS education and the establishment of CCH.



BYUH intern couple teach business skills to Mexican RMs

Ryan Anderson
Copy Editor

Mexico City, Mexico—When Jeremi and Rebecca Brewer walked across the stage at BYU-Hawaii's Commencement Ceremony, they looked like ordinary students. But with the Brewers, there was much more than met the eye.

Not only did they win the 2008 Business Plan Competition, they also had an established internship in Mexico City immediately after Winter classes with the Instituto Agricola.

Currently the Brewers are in Mexico City as interns for both BYUH and the Academy for Creating Enterprise, teaching returned missionaries at the Instituto Agricola, which is an agricultural school, owned and operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They are teaching entrepreneurship skills they learned at BYUH as well as teaching English to help the students start or improve business ventures.

"Mexicans are entrepreneurs by necessity," said the Brewers. "They have the facilities and ease of entering the market. What we aim to do at the Instituto is help mix cultural values with better business practices, such as setting goals, writing down costs, and creating organizational structures."

For the past four months they said they have been "teaching agricultural students at the Instituto Agricola and working alongside President Miguel Santos, the director of the Institute, who was kind enough to let [them] go there. [They] teach 12 lessons about starting one's own business and helping it grow. The curriculum contains cultural values and business principles. It helps the students take cultural norms and develop them into business success."

The curriculum they are using is new to the institute and also the first of its kind. They explained it was adapted from the curriculum of the Philippine Island based Academy for Creating Enterprise, an entrepreneurship school started by Stephen W. and Bette Gibson for Filipino returned missionaries. What they are doing also heavily parallels what they hope to do with their own business. While BYUH students, with Brother Gibson as a mentor, the Brewers created a business plan for the Merida English Academy, a school to be established in Merida, Mexico where they will teach English. But their experiences and associations in Mexico have helped them to change their business plan to one that is more solid. "The original business model we prepared, the Merida English Academy, is being transformed into the Merida Business and English Academy with President Miguel Santos, the Instituto director as an associate. President Santos is from Merida and is excited to pursue new

business opportunities with us in Merida," said Jeremi.

Many of the students at the Instituto were excited to share the lessons they received from the Brewers and the improvements they have made since taking the class. One Instituto student, Ernesto Aruna, said he learned many things about business from the Brewers. "I have learned self-discipline," he said, "and that I need to separate my business money from my family money. Money is money and family is family." The Brewers explained that many Mexican small business people fail in business because they give their products away to their family members.

In their short time at the Instituto, the Brewers have seen the benefits of applying their teachings.

"This one student wanted to get engaged to a girl in the class so he started his own little cake microenterprise to buy her a ring. In two weeks, after investing an initial \$3 and applying the curriculum we taught, he made a 133% return on his investment, allowing him to purchase a ring and propose. It was his first business venture. It's sweet to know that they can be successful when they apply the things we teach. Not everyone has succeeded, but four of the eight groups we taught have made over a one hundred percent return on investment."

The Brewers, who have been married for two years, both served Spanish-speaking missions — Jeremi in the Mexico City South Mission and Rebecca in the California San Diego Mission. They said they enjoyed having the second language in common, but their marriage was strengthened and future plans solidified after they met Steve and Bette Gibson, who served as 2007-2008 BYUH Entrepreneurs in Residence and took the Business 383 class, Entrepreneurship for non-business majors.

"Business 383 was the most life changing and influential class we took at BYUH. It changed our point of view of life and changed the way I think about my future. It motivated me to start a business," Jeremi said.

With the help of the Gibsons, Director Miguel Santos at the Instituto and many others, the Brewers have been able to complete this four month internship which has helped them secure a future for themselves and influence the lives of many of the Mexican saints, they said. They were also anxious to share their appreciation. "BYU-Hawaii not only prepared us professionally to teach English, but allowed us the opportunity to understand various cultures, appreciate cultural differences, and establish international peace in a country that is not our own. We feel honored and privileged to have graduated from BYU-Hawaii as our education allowed us to be recognized internationally

skills with students of other cultures. His department is also planning to hold many other activities in addition to the dances, he said.

Adrianna Ika

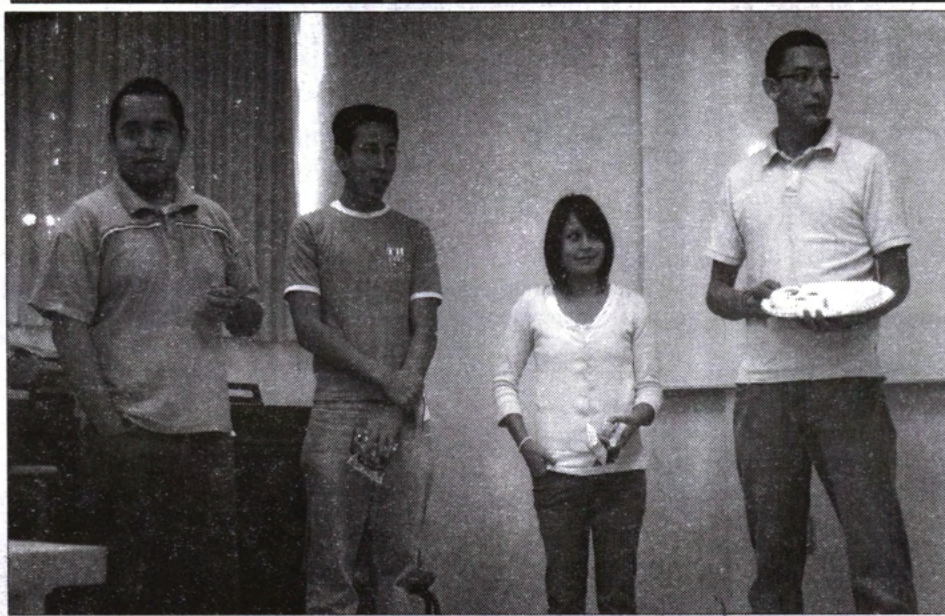
VP Service and Learning. Senior in social work from Utah, Ika said, "we are really trying to reach out to the community this year. We want to gear our service outwards to build a relationship with the community." The Service and Learning department is also planning a monthly service project open for anyone to take part in, regardless of club status. "This way, students that have decided not to join a club can still get the benefits of serving," she said.

Lingsha Chen

VP Student Alumni Association. Junior in Hospitality and Tourism Management from China, Chen enjoys the different cultures here at BYUH and said she intends to implement a Culture Day in which different clubs will create a display and put on a workshop to enlighten others about their culture. One thing you may not know about Chen is that she attended Liahona High School in Tonga while she lived there for six years. Fellow BYUHSA rep Ha'unga said, "Lingsha is all Tongan except for her Chinese looks."



PHOTOS BY RYAN ANDERSON
Jeremi and Rebecca Brewer [pictured above, left center], BYUH alums, spent four months in Mexico City teaching students at an LDS agricultural institute. Students at the school learn both in a classroom and work in greenhouses [below].



even in our undergraduate work as we participated now in BYU-H student research associate plan, and the Business 383 Class."

"None of this would have been possible without Brother and Sister Gibson, President Miguel Santos, and Elder Carlos.

Elder Carlos, the Director of the Church's secondary school in Mexico City, El Benemerito, had the final word on allowing us to come and offer classes at the Instituto Agricola. We would like to publicly thank him and all the others who have helped us for their support and kindness."

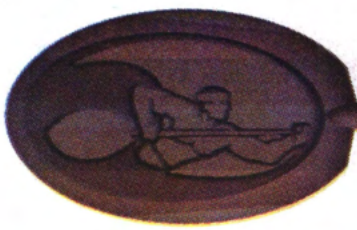
BYUHSA

continued from page 1

Ritchie. "We hope to unite administration and students as to the expectations and standards of the Honor Code."

Michael Lialiga

VP Social Activities. Senior in information technology from Samoa, Lialiga plans to improve the campus dances by including popular music from the various cultures of the student body. As a former DJ, he wants to share his



Red carpet premiers set for two Focus Films



PHOTOS COURTESY OF GLENN KAU

Filmed over the last three semesters, the Focus Film Actors club debuts two new films: a comedy mystery "In The COOL of the Night." (some cast members shown above) and a comedy thriller "Taking Elizabeth" (cast members show at right below) and is reshooting Winter Semester's thriller "Counter Strike: The Prime Target" starring (top right) Raquel Tarbet and Freebody Mensah.

Campus film actors' club to show three locally made movies starring BYUH ohana

Ogi Park
Staff Writer

Kidnapping, spies and comedy will be combined at the World Premiere of the Focus Film Club's newest movies, coming this Friday and Saturday to the McKay Auditorium.

Admission is free, and everyone is invited to watch. Both nights, Aug. 29 and 30, three movies will be shown: "Taking Elizabeth", "In The COOL of the Night," and "Counter Strike: The Prime Target."

"Taking Elizabeth" is Focus Film's summer comedy thriller movie. It is a short film about a girl named Elizabeth who is kidnapped by three thugs and held for ransom. The film stars Leilani Farao as Elizabeth, Mike Buck, Adam Harrison, and Aubrey Christensen as the three kidnapers. It also stars Elvis Farao as Elizabeth's husband. Farao said, "It was fun to act with my husband, who is starring as my husband in the movie as well."

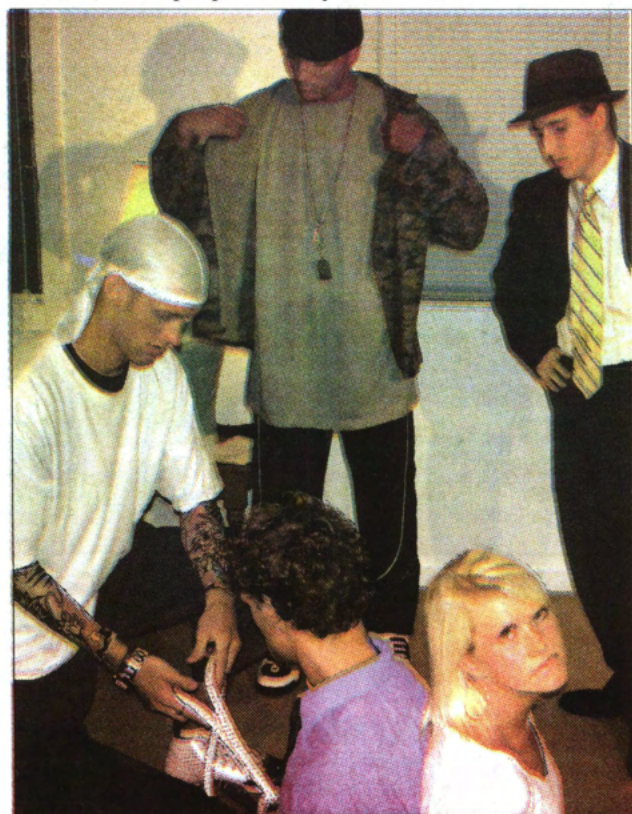
Another movie, "In the COOL of the Night" is a longer movie shot during the spring term with "a cast of thousands" (fifteen people actually star in the film - more than

most of Kau's other films). It is a comedy mystery starring Aaron Densley as a bored accountant who becomes involved with some shady characters one cool night. The movie also stars Amy Hofheins, Ashley Tyson, Corey Nielson, Nathan Sims, Adam Harrison, Cassie Chen, Aubry Christensen, Nana Mensah, Salisha Allard, Winnet Murahwa, Lina Karn, Mike Buck, Freebody Mensah and Cami Hofheins. Glenn Kau, the director of the Focus Film Club said, "It's a fun movie that will keep you on the edge of your seat."

"Counter Strike: the Prime Target" is an action spy thriller starring Raquel Tarbet, Freebody Mensah and Leilani Farao. It is a story of revenge and redemption. This movie will play once each night at 9 p.m. Kau said, "This is my personal favorite movie; we shot it last winter semester." Jacob Contor, who acts as an assassin who is hired to kill the main character said, "this movie is more dramatic than thrilling, and I like the ending because it is a non-typical ending." This movie shows both sides of the story: the good and the evil—changed for the better. The first half is from the agent's perspective, second is from the killer's perspective, and during the third, everything is brought together.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF GLENN KAU

Left: Part of the cast from "In The COOL of the Night."
Right: An action scene from "Counter Strike: The Prime Target."



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808-637-7945 HALEIWA 66-560 Kamehameha Hwy.

BYU Hawaii Campus Map

Offices Relocation

SAM AKINAKA
STAFF WRITER

The start of another school year is almost upon us. Due to recent changes here at BYU-Hawaii, freshmen may not be the only students who need a little guidance around campus. Here is a brief overview of several offices that both new and returning students may want to know:

Fitness Center



Aerobic room open 5:30 a.m.-11 p.m. (closed during devotionals)
Weight room 5:30 a.m.- 2 p.m. 6 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Schedule will be posted at the center when times are updated.

Student Employment and Alumni Center



The changes are just beginning for this office, which shares a building with the cafeteria. It is located to the right of the cafeteria's main entrance and is where career counselors help guide students with decisions pertaining to careers. Former Director of Alumni Services, Rowena Reid, has switched offices and will now be a counselor in the Career Center. The Career Center is also in charge of on-campus student employment. Log on to ycareers for job opportunities.

Print Services

Wedding Invitations, Letterhead, Envelopes, Business Cards, Post Cards, Class Projects, Lamination, Posters, and Banners
<http://services.byuh.edu/printservices>
printservices@byuh.edu
Mon-Fri 8am-5pm

Health Center

Located across from the Little Theater and next to the School of Business, the Health Center is where injured or physically unwell students may go to obtain appropriate treatments. All students are required to take a TB test in the Health Center upon arrival on campus.
Mon-Fri 8:00 a.m. -Noon, 2-4:45 p.m.
(Wednesday 8 a.m. -Noon, 2 -4:45 p.m. for pregnant patients only) Phone 675-3510.

Social Sciences



David O. McKay Auditorium



Student Counseling and International Services

Counseling Services provides individual, couples and group counseling by licensed mental health professionals. Psychological and psychoeducational testing is available and administered by a psychologist. Counseling Services houses Services for Students with Special Needs, the Proactive Learning Skills Program with its Learning Center and provides a variety of special services for Pacific Islanders, women, married students and other student groups to increase coping capacities and reduce stress and dysfunction.

School of Business



Pool

Call 293-3391 for recorded times of lap swim (recorded weekly).

BYUHSA

The office of the student body, the BYUHSA office, is located in the Aloha Center. This is also the place where student IDs are issued.

Cannon Center



Lorenzo Snow Administration Building



On the northeast corner of campus, this building houses both BYUH and Polynesian Cultural Center administrative offices as well as a slew of other offices critical to student life.

The Administration Building is actually two buildings connected by a common courtyard. The eastern half contains the Financial Services offices on the ground level. This includes the Cashiers desk and the newly moved Financial Aid office. The PCC Employment office is also on the ground floor, while upstairs, PCC administrative offices share the floor with the office of the Deseret Mutual Benefit Administrators (DMBA).

The ground floor of the western building is full of need-to-know offices, including but not limited to Admissions, the Registrar's Office, and Student Employment and Insurance. The top floor houses the President's Office, the office for the newly appointed Vice President for Student Development and other administrative offices. University Relations and Communications also occupies some space on the second story.

Club Dining



Alumni Association

This office is located in the Aloha Center, opposite the entrance to the bookstore. Aside from keeping up relations with alumni, the intent of this office is to foster a student-alumni connection that will benefit current students with the guidance of former students.

Previously the Director of Career Services, Kim Austin will be relocating to the Alumni office as the Director of Student Work, Career and Alumni Services. The new department incorporates four previously separate departments: internships, student employment, career services and alumni affairs. Expect to eventually see these four departments located in the current Career Center or Alumni Association office.

Aloha Center



Serving as the center point of student information on activities, the Aloha Center includes the BYUH-SA office (see below), the Game Center, the Seaside snack bar, Campus News Center, the Post Office and the book store.
Mon-Fri 8 a.m. -11 p.m.
Phone:675-3545

The Seaside
Honor Code Office

Ballroom

PCCHR Office

Registration Office

Tennis Courts

Tennis Courts

Hale 1

Hale 5

Hale 3

Hale 6

Hale 4

Hale 2

Flag Circle

McKay Foyer

Stake Center

Housing Office

Reading Writing Center

The purpose of the Reading Writing Center is to strengthen reading and writing skills across campus and across curriculum. There is an on computer lab available to all students who need tutorial help.
M-Thurs 8 a.m. -11 p.m.
Fri.m. -5 p.m.
Sa a.m. -1 p.m.

Testing Center

The purpose of the testing center is to administer tests provided by BYUH Professors, as well as National Tests: ACT, SAT, LSAT... Student must pick up test at least 1/2 hour before closing, as doors will be closed at that time.
Mon-Thurs 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Fri 8 a.m. -8 p.m.
Sat 8 a.m. -2 p.m.
For finals, please check online

Media Lab

If you need Macintosh computers to do Web designs, computer graphics or clip art, visit the Media Lab on the left wing (outside entrance) of the Joseph F. Smith Library. Tape duplication and editing services are also available here.
Mon.-Thurs 9 a.m. -5 p.m.
Fri. 8:30 a.m. -5 p.m.
Sat: 9:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m.

Copy Center

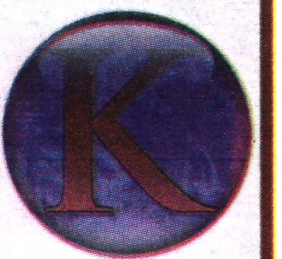
Make copies and create projects.
Open Mon-Thurs. 8:30 a.m. -7:45 p.m.
Fridays 8:30 a.m.-6:45 p.m.
Sat 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
Closed on School/Federal/State holidays.
Phone 675-3870.

Joseph F. Smith Library



Do not think that the BYUH Library is only a place for "book storage." it provides a much larger range of services. University Archives, Copy Center, Reference Desks and Media Services are all divisions within the library. You may also want to go to the library Web site to look for articles or books. <http://w2.byuh.edu/library/>
Mon-Thurs 7 a.m. -Midnight
Fri 7 a.m. -8 p.m.
Sat: 9 a.m. -9 p.m.

DESIGNED BY AMANDA HANSEN
PHOTOS BY RYAN BAGLEY





The US team waves their medals during the victory ceremony for the women's soccer gold medal match at the Beijing 2008 Olympics in Beijing, Thursday, Aug. 21, 2008. They beat Brazil.

PHOTO COURTESY OF AP EXCHANGE

Made in China: World records and gold medals

Sam Akinaka
Senior Staff Writer

The 2008 Beijing Olympics have filled our lives for the past two weeks with the United States extending its slim lead over China in the medal race at 110 to 100. China is far and away the leader in gold medals.

The United States Women's soccer team took the gold despite multiple setbacks leading up to Beijing. They lost top defender Cat Whitehill in June to a knee injury, and leading scorer Abby Wambach later broke her leg. Then they lost their opener, giving up two goals in the first few minutes to Norway.

Yet players such as Kahuku native and University of Hawaii graduate Natasha Kai helped America make it. Kai came on as a substitute in the 101st minute in the gold medal match, the exact minute she scored the winning goal in the United States' quarterfinal match against Canada.

Goalkeeper Hope Solo made save after save to keep the United States in the game,

"Vindicated? I feel great, I feel amazing. I just won a gold medal," she said. Solo's banishment at last year's World Cup symbolizes the struggles these Americans have had and without whom they wouldn't have won this game.

Carli Lloyd scored in the sixth minute of extra time to give the United States a 1-0 victory over Brazil and the gold medal for a third time in four Olympics. "It was hard, and this win wasn't just down to my goal," Lloyd said. "It was only achievable with the team we have and that we played for each other."

"This is such a reward for nine months of hard, hard work and soul-searching after the World Cup," Kate Markgraf said.

"We felt like we were getting better each minute," captain Christie Rampone said. "We said, 'Don't worry about making mistakes, just go out there and play with confidence and be brave.' You could feel it every minute of that second half and in overtime. We felt strong."

Unfortunately for the Brazilians, this

makes the third consecutive time they've been the runner-up at a top event. They outplayed the Americans in the 2004 final, too, and lost in extra time. They also fell to Germany in the World Cup final last year.

Another Hawaii native, Bryan Clay claimed the gold in the decathlon as well as the title "world's greatest athlete." Clay finished in the top three spots in seven of the ten events, winning three. Clay led the competition so well that merely finishing the final event, the 1500m, guaranteed him the gold.

Yet only four gold medals went to track and field events, the lowest men's totals ever for the United States. In the 4x100m relays men and women were both disqualified for dropping the baton. Sanya Richards had a disappointing outing but recouped for the 4x400m relay where the women beat out Russia for the gold. But men won gold in the 4x400m relay, breaking the Olympic record after sweeping the individual 400m medals.

Usain Bolt of Jamaica performed incredibly in the men's 100-meter track final, winning in 9.69 seconds and breaking his own world record of 9.72. Earlier he followed up that performance with a similarly

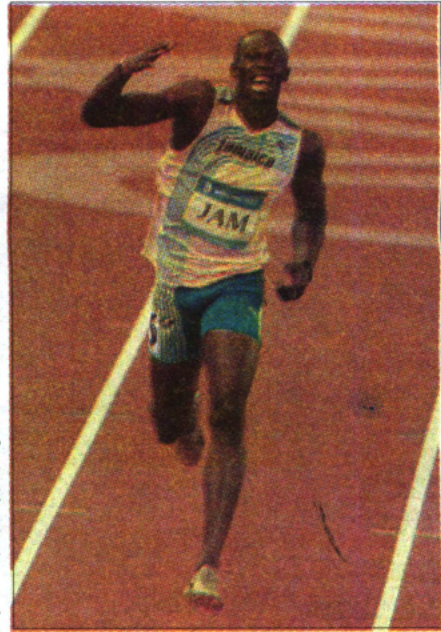


PHOTO COURTESY OF AP EXCHANGE
Jamaican Usain Bolt blasted through world records in both the 100 and 200 meter race, a feat that no man has ever accomplished before, with an apparent ease that astounded the world.

outstanding 200-meter victory. Beating the silver medal winner by an unbelievable .66 seconds, Bolt became the first man ever to set world records in both the 100m and 200m in the same Olympics with his 19.30 time. Bolt is also the first athlete to win both the 100m and 200m since Carl Lewis in the 1984 Olympic games.

Women's basketball won gold over Australia and volleyball fell in four sets to Brazil to take silver, while men's soccer was out after losing to Nigeria 2-1 in their final game of pool play.

Much of the action for the United States came from the National Aquatics Center, or "Water Cube", where over 20 world records were set. The fast times were attributed partially to the designs of both the pool and the new Speedo LZ Racer swimsuit.

Michael Phelps' seven swimming gold medals have come within record-breaking times, including a thrilling 4x100m freestyle relay in which the Americans smashed the previous best by nearly four seconds. He has now surpassed Mark Spitz and won an unprecedented eight gold medals in a single Olympics. As it stands, Phelps has a 14-gold total – including six from Athens in '04 – and is the most decorated gold medalist in Olympic history.

Chinese divers were one round away from sweeping the singles diving medals

when leader Zhou Luxin missed his final dive with a score of 74.80 and Australia's Matthew Mitcham pulled off the day's best dive from the 10 meter platform. Mitcham's 112.10 dive rocketed him past Luxin to prevent China from taking every diving gold in Beijing.

For synchronized diving, China made gold in men and women's events from both the 3m springboards and the 10m platforms. Also raking in gold were the Chinese weightlifters, eight of whom won their respective

weight classes.

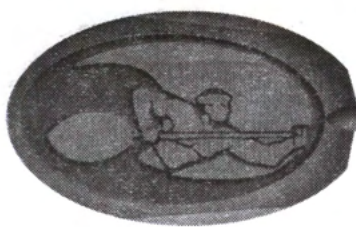
Chinese men also dominated the gymnastic podium, winning gold in every event except the vault. Yang Wei of China won the men's individual all-around, yet American Nastia Liukin won the women's all-around to prevent a Chinese sweep. Shawn Johnson finished second behind teammate Liukin in the individual event and the United States won silver in women's team and an emotional bronze in the men's team event.



GRAPHIC BY ERYNN VIERRA



PHOTO COURTESY OF AP EXCHANGE
American Michael Phelps won a eight gold medals bringing his total to 14, making him the greatest Olympian ever.



Fall sports athletes ready for season openers

Women's and men's teams expected to raise the bar this year

Sam Akinaka
Staff Writer

Five of BYU-Hawaii's 11 sports programs begin their seasons within the first month of the Fall Semester. Here's the rundown of each sport's starting date, what to expect and who to look for this year:

Women's Volleyball – begins on Aug. 28 with the Hawaii Invitational tournament. The team starts the three-day Laie tournament off with a match against Nebraska-Kearney.

Coached by Wilfred Navalta, the Seasideers have won 10 national titles since he took over in 1985. A 9-5 conference record left them in second place last year. Look for them to try to return to 2006 form, when they went undefeated and won the conference with a 15-0 record.

Three BYUH players were honored in last season's conference, including First Team selections LeeAnn Mapu, junior in elementary education from Laie, and Noelle Filimoatu, senior in psychology from Utah. Along with Second Team selection Faylynn Merrick, senior in international business management from Minnesota, all three will be returning.

Men's Soccer – on Aug. 28 they play nationally-ranked Sonoma State in their first game of the Aqua Hotels Hawaii Soccer Classic.

In Head Coach Jeff Miller's third year, the men's soccer team looks to make a move to the top of an evenly matched conference. An overtime loss in last year's final game moved them to fourth place in the conference while a win would have secured them a second-place finish. Returning for the Seasideers this year are: Brian Noguera, senior in exercise and sports science from Honduras, voted Newcomer of the Year and First Team All-Conference in 2007 as forward; Adam Maciejewski, sophomore in international business management from Germany, grabbed a Second Team selection in the midfield; Collin Walch, sophomore from California, was an Honorable Mention at defender.

Women's Soccer – kicks off a busy first weekend with a game against Washburn University (KS) on Aug. 29.

The women finished last year at the top of the Pac West Conference. Not only did they win the conference, but garnered multiple awards within the conference. Coach, Player, Newcomer and Goalie of the Year were all awarded to BYUH players. Unfortunately, only half of those will be returning. Coach Justin Wagar is moving on, having led the Lady Seasideers to a conference championship in just the second



PHOTO BY RYAN BAGLEY

Jared Trussell, right, a member of the BYU-Hawaii's Men's Soccer Team, takes on an opponent during a scrimmage just before the beginning of Fall Semester.

year of the program. Player of the Year Jill Haar graduated and will also be missing from this year's team. Sarah Welty, sophomore in art education from California, and Becky Ploeger, sophomore from Colorado, the Newcomer and Goalie of the Year, respectively, will be returning to try to lead

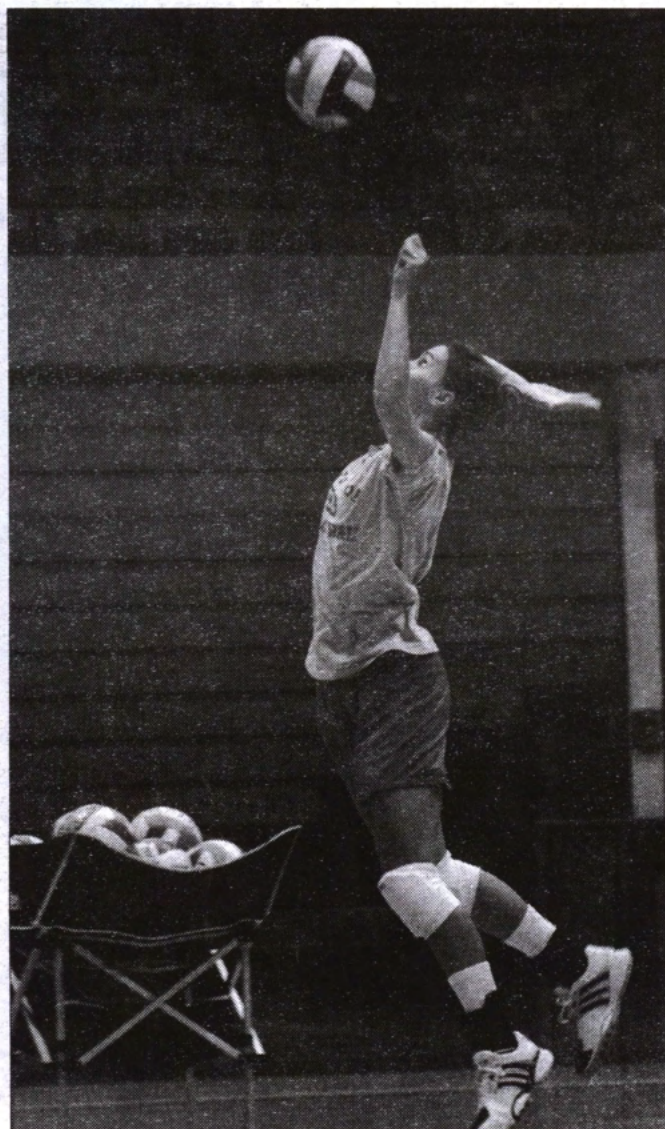
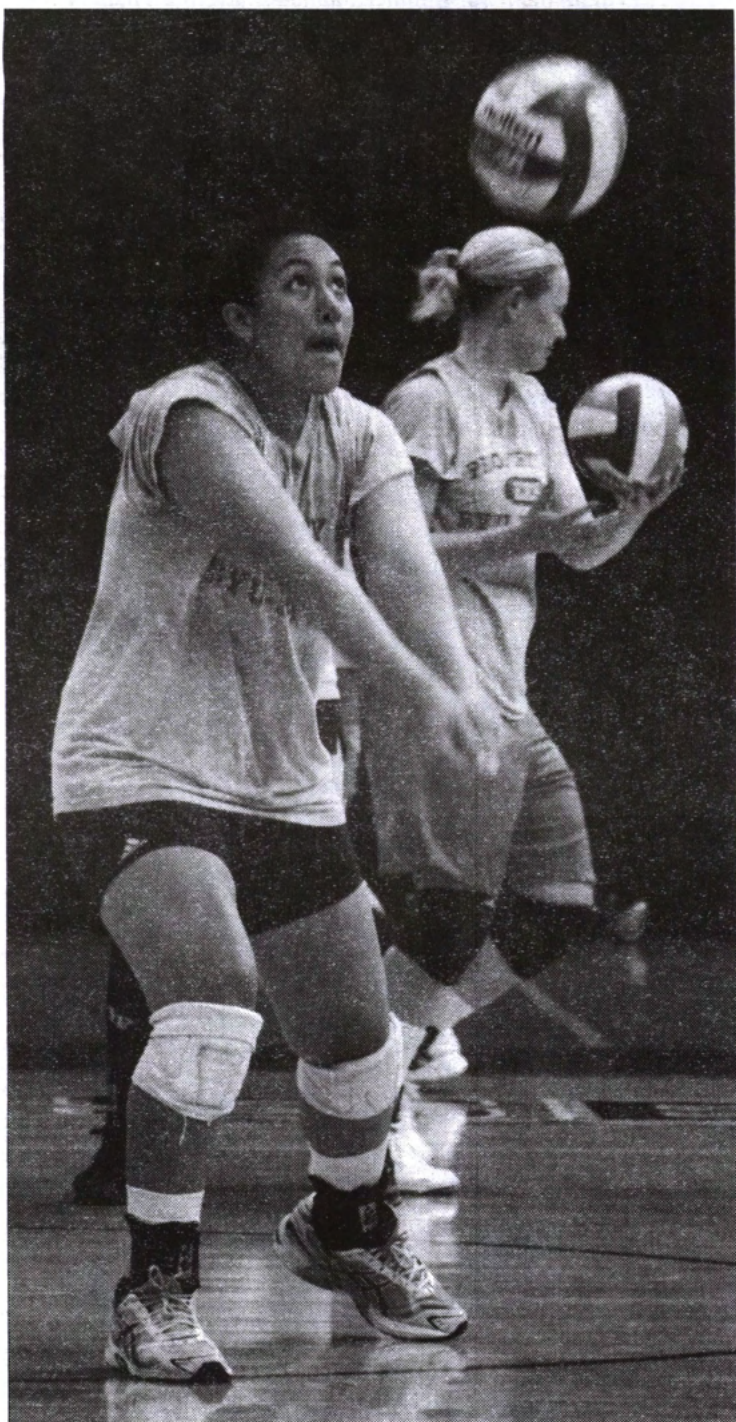
BYUH to a conference title repeat.

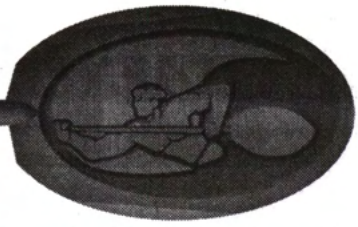
Men's and Women's Cross Country – starts Sept. 6 with the Chaminade invitational. The men will run an 8K and the women a 5K race.

BYUH had both the conference's top men's and women's individuals last year in Golden Harper and Amanda Whitford. While Harper has finished his collegiate career, Thomas Puzey, junior in exercise and sports science from Oregon, was the second BYUH finisher and returns as a the First Team All-Conference member from 2007. Whitford, senior in elementary education from California, returns to help her team in an attempt to top last season's second place finish. With all but one runner returning from last year's squad, the women look to take the conference championships.

PHOTOS BY RYAN BAGLEY

Far left: LeeAnn Mapu, one of the lady Seasideers, practices in the Cannon Activities Center preparing for the upcoming season. Left: Tanza Broker practices servicing. Below: Men's soccer player Zack Kampf pauses during a recent scrimmage.





Academy of Art, Dominican join PACWEST

Scott Lowe
Sports Information Director

The Pacific West Conference has extended an invitation to the Academy of Art University in San Francisco to become the league's eighth member institution.

PacWest Commissioner Bob Hogue presented the invitation and Dr. Elisa Stephens, the president of the university, and Dr. Jamie Williams, the director of athletics at AAU, accepted the offer on Monday, March 10, during the institution's press conference in San Francisco.

"This is an exciting opportunity for both the PacWest and the Academy of Art University," Hogue said. "It gives our conference eight solid athletic programs located in Hawai'i, California, Arizona and Utah. It opens up options for our conference in terms of possible post-season tournaments down the road, balanced scheduling with an even number of teams, and a university in the heart of a major metropolitan city."

The Academy of Art University will join the PacWest for 2008-09 and compete as an independent before playing a full PacWest Conference schedule in 2009-10.

Known as the Urban Knights, the Academy of Art University will sponsor six women's athletic teams and five men's sports for a total of 11 NCAA II programs. The university will offer athletic scholarships and sponsor the following sports:

Baseball, Basketball (Men and Women), Cross Country/Track and Field (Men and Women), Golf (Men), Soccer (Men and Women), Softball, Tennis (Women), Volleyball (Women).

The PacWest currently sponsors competition in 10 of the sports, while baseball became an awards and statistics program for the league this year.

"The Academy of Art University sponsoring baseball gives us five of our member institutions with the sport," Hogue explained. "It gives us an option if want to expand baseball as a competition sport in our league."

The addition of the Academy of Art University also makes geographic sense for both the institution and the PacWest.

"Academy of Art University's proximity to Notre Dame de Namur in the San Francisco area also balances the league in terms of scheduling," Hogue explained. "Travel partners are now more geographically possible with four schools in Hawaii, two in the Bay Area, and two in the Southwest — Dixie State and Grand Canyon."

The Academy of Art University was established in 1929 by Richard S. Stephens. Assisted by his wife, Clara, Stephens opened the new school in a rented loft at 215 Kearny Street to teach advertising art and named it the Academy of Advertising Art.

Today the university has more than 11,000 students, making it the largest private school of art and design in the country. Students now have the opportunity to pursue a bachelor of fine arts, associate of arts, master of fine arts, master of architecture or a certificate program, with more than 30 areas of academic emphasis.

Dr. Jamie Williams is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he was an All-American and an All-Big Eight Conference football player. He played for the Houston Oilers and the San Francisco 49ers in the NFL during his career, winning a Super Bowl ring in 1990 with Joe Montana.

The Pacific West Conference has also extended an invitation to Dominican University of California in San Rafael, Calif., to become the league's ninth member institution.

PacWest Commissioner Bob Hogue made the announcement June 12, bringing the total number of conference schools from the San Francisco area to three.

The addition came just a few months after the PacWest welcomed the Academy of Art University in San Francisco to the league. Both schools met the June 1, application deadline to apply for NCAA Division II status.

"The Pacific West Conference is delighted and thrilled to welcome such a prestigious university as Dominican," Hogue said. "Our conference is growing and Dominican will be a valuable addition."

The following institutions now comprise the PacWest: Academy of Art University, BYU-Hawaii, Chaminade University of Honolulu, Dixie State College of Utah, Grand Canyon University (Phoenix, AZ), Hawai'i Pacific University, the University of Hawai'i at Hilo, and Notre Dame de Namur University (Belmont, CA).

"Dominican's proximity to both NDNU and the Academy of Art University helps balance the league in terms of scheduling," Hogue explained. "Travel partners are now more geographically feasible with four schools in Hawai'i, three schools in the Bay Area, and two schools in the Southwest — Dixie State College and Grand Canyon."

Dominican will join the PacWest for 2008-09 as an independent before playing a full PacWest Conference schedule in 2009-10.

The addition of Dominican provides the PacWest with additional exposure in a major metropolitan area. With

three teams located in the greater San Francisco area, one in Phoenix and two in Honolulu, six of the conference's nine institutions are located in major media markets.

Known as the Penguins, Dominican University of California will initially sponsor eight of the 11 PacWest sports, including five women's athletic teams and three men's sports. The university will offer compete in the conference in the following programs:

Basketball (Men and Women), Golf (Men), Soccer (Men and Women), Softball, Tennis (Women), Volleyball (Women).

The PacWest also sponsors men's and women's cross country and baseball, while Dominican competes in the non-PacWest sports of men's lacrosse and women's golf.

The Penguins will make their NCAA Division II debut against NDNU in the fall of 2009. The women's volleyball team will play the Argos on September 17, while the men's and women's soccer teams will battle on September 19.

The move to the NCAA Division II level will bring greater exposure to Dominican athletics outside the San Francisco Bay Area, according to Ian Tonks, Dominican's associate vice president of athletics.

Dominican is currently is a Division II member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) and competes in the California Pacific Conference.

"The NCAA Division II Pacific West Conference is the natural next level of athletic competition for Dominican's student-athletes," Tonks explained. "It requires a high level of athletic competition and will expose Dominican's student-athletes to a wide range of teams from all over the United States through both conference play and, eventually, participation in championship events."

Earlier this year, the men's basketball team won the California Pacific Championship for the fifth time in six seasons. In 2007, both the women's soccer and volleyball teams were California Pacific Conference Co-Champions.

"Dominican teams already have a rich winning tradition," Hogue said. "Dominican has an established program in the NAIA, and it will be a smooth transition into NCAA Division II competition."

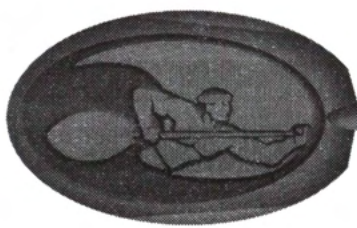
Academic honors are also an important part of Dominican's well-rounded student-athletes. In the past three years, more than 35 Dominican athletes have been named NAIA Scholar-Athletes.

"Judging by the academic success of Dominican's student-athletes, the university will be a contender for our Athletic Achievement award," Hogue added. "The NCAA II puts a great emphasis on academics as well as athletics."

SEASIDER SPORTS CALENDAR

13 SEP 2007 - 25 SEP 2007

DATE	TIME	ACTIVITIES
Aug 28	2pm 7:30pm	Men's soccer vs Sonoma State Women's volleyball vs Nebraska-Kearney
Aug 29	12:30 pm 1pm	Women's soccer vs. Washburn U(KS) Women's volleyball vs Cal Poly-Pomona
Aug 29/Aug 30	1 and 7pm	Women's basketball (CAC)
Aug 30	12pm 12pm 1pm 7:30pm	Women's soccer vs Sonoma State Men's soccer vs. Texas-Permian Basin Women's volleyball vs. Cal Baptist Women's volleyball vs Embry Riddle
Sept 1.	10am 12pm	Men's soccer vs Academy of Art(CA) Women's soccer vs Texas-Permian Basin
Sept 6	8am	X-Country vs. Chaminade



Russia recognizes Georgian regions

Jordan Flake
Associate Editor
and the Associated Press

Russia stunned the West on Tuesday by recognizing the independence claims of two Georgian breakaway regions, and U.S. warships plied the waters off of Georgia in a gambit the Kremlin saw as gunboat diplomacy.

After Russia's historic invasion of Georgian territories, which happened at the start of the Olympic games, Russia recognized their independence.

"I was amazed that the Russians would invade during the Olympics," said Ryan Martz, senior in political science from California.

The announcement by Russian President Dmitry Medvedev ignored the strong opposition of Europe and the United States, and signaled the Kremlin's determination to shape its neighbors' destinies even at the risk of closing its doors to the West.

"We are not afraid of anything, including the prospect of a Cold War," President Dmitry Medvedev said hours after announcing the Kremlin's decision and one day after Parliament had supported the recognition.

While the risk of a military clash with the West seemed remote, the lack of high-level public diplomacy between the White

House and the Kremlin added to an uneasy sense here at least of an escalating crisis.

When asked why he thought the Russians pulled out Martz said, "I think the Russians were worried that it could have started a chain reaction that might have set a precedence for other countries in the future."

The United States, surprised by the speed of the Russian response, threatened a veto in the U.N. Security Council should Russia ask for international recognition for the territories.

"Abkhazia and South Ossetia are a part of the internationally recognized borders of Georgia and it's going to remain so," Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said. President Bush called the Russian move "irresponsible."

When asked if the US had the right to ask Russia to leave Georgia while the US is still in Iraq, Amit Lal, sophomore in accounting from Fiji said, "I don't feel that it is hypocritical of the US to tell Russia to get out of Georgia. There is a difference between a good war and a bad war...if one country invades another to gain land or power it is for the wrong purpose. I don't think the US is in Iraq to gain power or oil."

Medvedev also promised a Russian military response to a U.S. missile defense system in Europe. Washington says the system would counter threats from Iran and North Korea, but Russia says it is aimed at blunting Russian nuclear capability.

The Kremlin's recognition of the breakaway regions of South Ossetia and Abkhazia suggested it was willing to risk nearly two decades of economic, political



PHOTOS BY AP
Above: Russian peacekeepers on their armored vehicle, in the breakaway Georgian region of Abkhazia on Tuesday, Aug. 26. Russian President Dmitry Medvedev announced Tuesday he has signed a decree recognizing the independence of the breakaway Georgian territories of South Ossetia and Abkhazia.

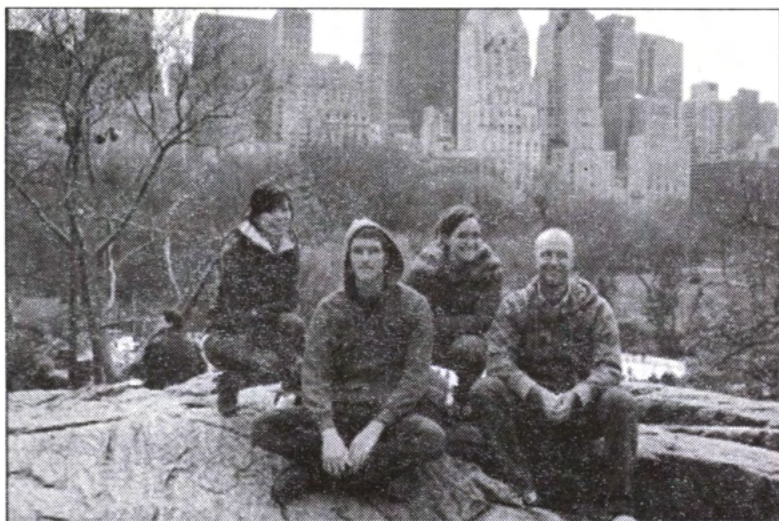


Right: Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin speaks during a meeting with Boris Gryzlov, speaker of the Russia's parliament lower chamber in the Moscow Kremlin, Monday, Aug. 25. Russia's parliament voted unanimously Monday to urge the president to recognize the independence of Georgia's two breakaway regions, stoking further tension between Moscow and the small Caucasus nation's Western allies.

and diplomatic bonds with its Cold War antagonists.

Medvedev's grim announcement carried on national television, inspired jubilation on the streets of the rebel capitals. In the South Ossetian capital of Tskhinvali, a parade of cars bearing the South Ossetian and Russian flags blared their horns,

women cried for joy and gunmen fired their weapons in the air.



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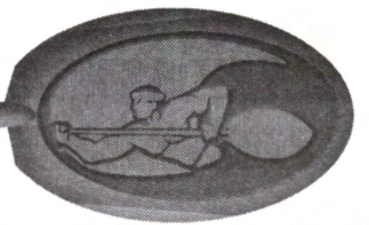


PHOTO BY AARON KNUDSEN
 PCC President Von Orgill speaks at the dedication of the hale for BYU-Hawaii's sailing canoe the Iosepa.

Iosepa

Continued from page 2

skills and techniques of ancient Hawaiians are now a permanent part of the Hawaiian village experience.

Orgill said of the new hale, "It's part of what we are trying to do in promoting and ... elevating the host culture here at the PCC." He also said he believed it would have a real impact on visitors to the center.

Once the Iosepa was finally able to begin the journey home, its crew had smooth sailing until reaching the waters of Kaneohe. "As we got to Kaneohe, a swell began to pick up," Kau'i said. "The crew was already exhausted. We had been sailing for almost 20 hours and had gotten very little sleep."

The crew, however, remained focused and pushed their way through the crashing waves and whipping winds. Kau'i said he remembers holding on for dear life as the sea rocked the Iosepa violently from side to side.

"The squall really tested our faith. We started out with really smooth sailing and then we just encountered a straight challenge," said Kau'i. He said their efforts were rewarded by seeing a "guiding light in the distance [that] served as their beacon calling them home." The light was the Laie Hawaii Temple.

"As we looked, we saw a light that kept growing steadily brighter," he said. "I remember someone yelling, 'Is that the temple?'" As the crew headed toward the light, Kau'i said they grew excited. "Our journey was filled with speed bumps, but in the end, we were rewarded with the light of the temple as our beacon telling us we endured our trials well."

Although the canoe is now housed at the PCC, Kau'i said he hoped the Iosepa can "share its spirit both in the PCC and out on the ocean with new students."

Aimoku Kala, a canoe dancer for the PCC from Virginia also said she looked forward to seeing the Iosepa sailing again. "It's neat having the Iosepa here at the PCC, but it reminds me of a fish out of water. When I see it anchored off Hukilau Beach, I know the Iosepa is where it's meant to be."

Kau'i said the experience he and the Iosepa's crew shared was a "miraculous journey that everyone deserves to have."

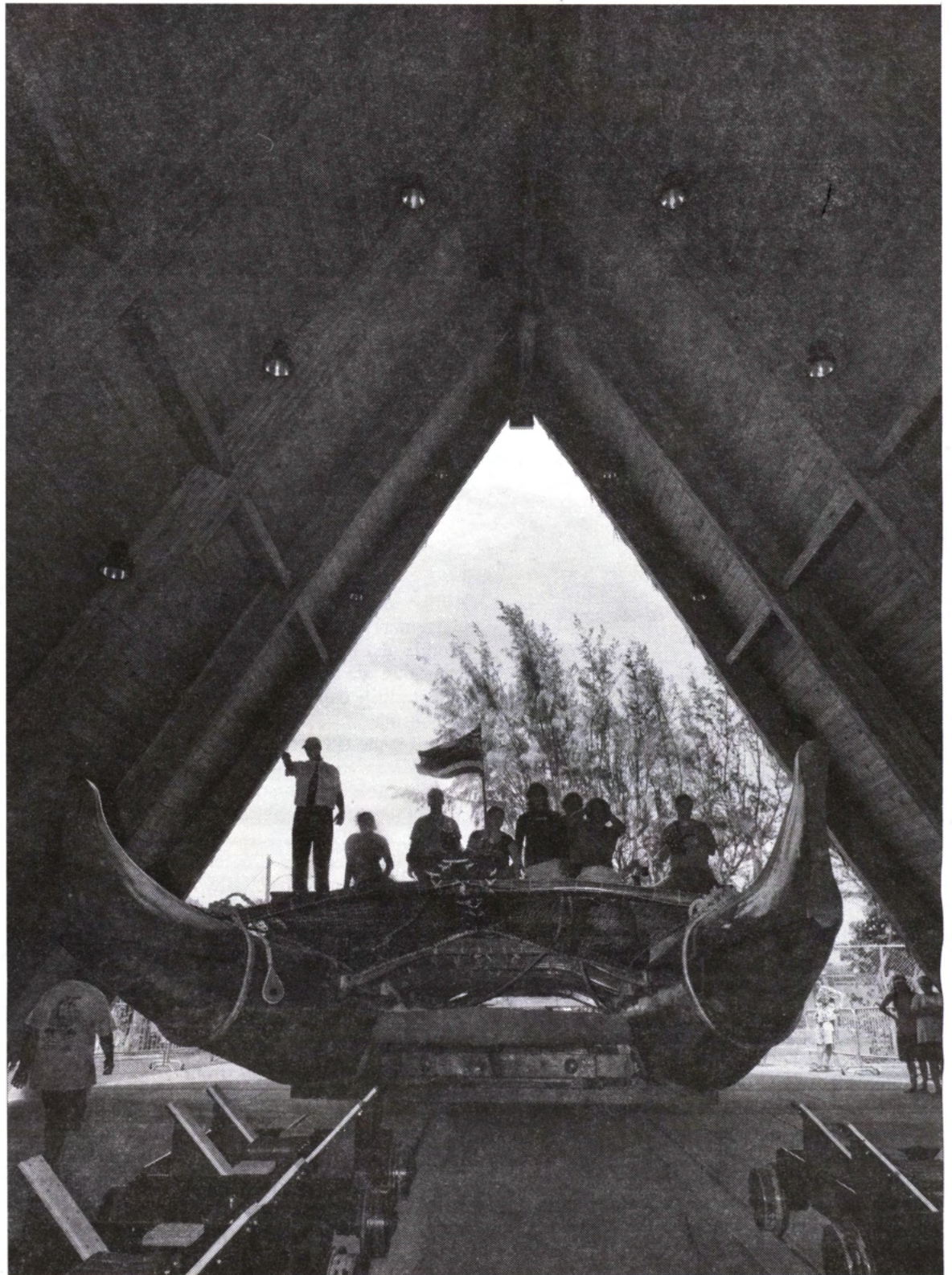
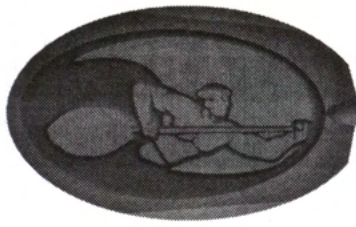


PHOTO BY MONIQUE SAENZ
 Above: Members of the Iosepa's crew are on hand as the Iosepa arrives at the PCC hale for the first time.

PHOTOS BY AARON KNUDSEN
 Right: Hawaiian Studies Department Chair Uncle Bill Wallace speaks at the dedication of the hale. Below: Dancers perform a hula for the dedication held this summer at the Polynesian Cultural Center.





Students straddle fence on mixing religion and politics

Jenna Chidester
Senior Staff Writer

As Barack Obama and John McCain vie for the upper hand in the presidential race, even their personal minutiae is tested in the political arena. In a country where, officially, church and state are strictly separated, the debate over two Christian candidates balancing and defending their faith before the melting pot of American citizenry is suddenly a hot-button issue.

McCain, the Republican candidate was raised Episcopalian but converted to a Southern Baptist church 15 years ago. His faith sustained him through his years as a prisoner of war in Vietnam. Of the role of religion in politics McCain said in Time magazine, "In the life of our country, faith serves the same ends that it can serve in the life of each believer, whatever creed we might profess. At its best, faith reminds us of our common humanity and our essential equality."

Obama, the Democratic nominee, found faith shortly after graduating college. Despite a skeptical view of religion, he says he "felt God's spirit beckoning" and joined the Trinity United Church of Christ. Because his Kenyan grandfather was Muslim and his middle name is Hussein, e-mails have circulated with misinformation about his religious persuasion. Obama has also been scrutinized for his connection with Rev. Jeremiah Wright whose inflammatory sermons have been viewed as anti-American and anti-white. In an article in Time magazine, Obama wrote, "We can't just talk about 'family values.' We actually have to stand up for policies that value families. The next president will have to lead Americans of all religious backgrounds and will navigate a range of tough values issues."

Currently, Obama leads in polls among all religious

groups except with Evangelicals, who favor McCain. In the past, Evangelicals have had tremendous influence in presidential races. But many question whether religion should play a role in the race and if so how far that influence should extend. Among the students here at BYU Hawaii, there is no clear answer.

Kali Volavola, freshman in accounting from Fiji, said, "I don't think that religion should play any part in politics and it shouldn't prevent anyone from making a choice. Just because religion is something sacred and shouldn't be treated like anything else. It's something pure that should be without influence."

But Abby Hopkins, junior in secondary education from Oregon, disagrees. "If someone is religious, it shows their integrity, and I think that someone who is religious can be trusted more, and we should be able to trust politicians." When asked if a candidate's denomination would be a deciding factor she said, "No, it's more just the fact that they're devoted to something."

Erdenebileg Purevsuren, senior in computer science from Mongolia, offered a more international view on the subject of mixing religion and politics. "It really depends on the country, I think. Maybe in the U.S. we see some influence, but in other countries, it is a big issue, like in India or Indonesia etc., when a country is divided by religion."

The question of religion continues to be debated in the media and may end up a deciding factor, but as with Romney, being very religious is not always a good thing.

Jonathan Marler, a senior studying English from Laie, summed the issue up well; "The thing about religion and politics is you can't be too far into it or people will ridicule you and you can't be too far away from it or people will ridicule you for it. But I believe every leader should have a faith."

Details of the candidates religious background provid-



GRAPHIC BY RACHEL AU

Republican presidential candidate John McCain and Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama are Christians but in different dominations. However, polls show voters still are swayed by their religious affiliations.

Obama selects as VP Senator Biden who has more than 30 years of experience

Ryan Anderson
Copy Editor

Barack Obama's new running mate, Sen. Joe Biden of Delaware, shares his birth-city—Scranton, Penn.—with the location of the popular TV show "The Office."

Biden, 65, who has been a U.S. senator since 1972 at the age of 29, is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and nearly 20 years Obama's senior.

When Obama made the announcement on the steps of the Illinois Capital Building in Springfield last week, he said "Biden is that rare mix - for decades, he has brought change to Washington, but Washington hasn't changed him. He's an expert on foreign policy whose heart and values are rooted firmly in the middle class. He has stared down dictators and spoken out for America's cops and firefighters. He is uniquely suited to be my partner as we work to put our country back on track."

On the BYU-Hawaii campus, Biden is largely unknown by students.

"I don't know who he is," said Zach Harris, senior in accounting from Boise, Idaho, when asked his opinion of Joe Biden. "As long as he doesn't shoot anyone in the face, he should be better than Cheney," he added.

Obama's Web site said Biden, "brings extensive foreign policy experience,

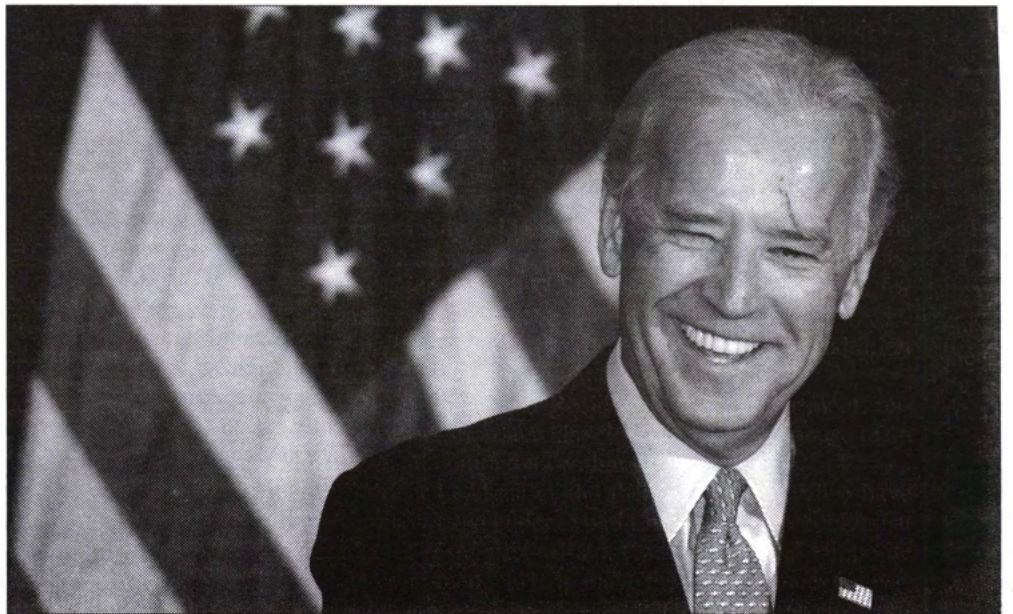
an impressive record of collaborating across party lines, and a direct approach to getting the job done." Biden will bring both experience and strength in foreign relations, two of the believed-weaker aspects of Obama's political attributes.

The public announcement was made Saturday, Aug. 23 on the steps of the capital building in Springfield, Ill., after a debacle with the promised text message alert chain. News of the decision leaked to the press very early Saturday morning, so supporters who were promised to be the first to know via text messages were, in the end, not the first to know.

Obama chose Biden over half a dozen other contenders for the potential vice presidential seat, most notably former first lady and presidential candidate Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton.

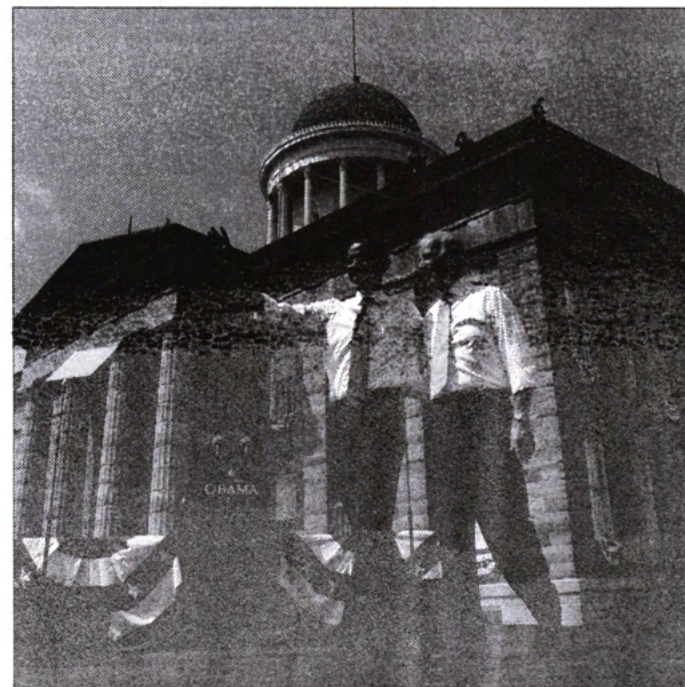
During the Democratic Convention, held in Denver, Colo., which began Monday, Aug. 25, nominations will be secured for both presidential and vice presidential candidates representing the Democratic Party.

Sen. John McCain, the only presidential hopeful for the Republican Party will be officially nominated as a candidate during the Republican National Convention, starting Friday, Sept. 1 in St. Paul, Minn. McCain has yet to choose a running mate.



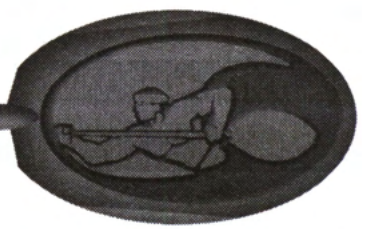
AP PHOTO BY TED S. WARREN

Above: Democratic vice-presidential candidate Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del. speaks to the Delaware Delegation on Aug. 26, in Littleton, Colo., on the second day of the Democratic National Convention.



AP PHOTO BY ALEX BRANDON

Left: Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., with vice presidential running mate Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., waves at a rally in front of the Old State Capitol in Springfield, Ill., on Aug. 23.



Unemployed? Campus jobs must now be found using YCareers

Lianna Quillen
Editor in Chief

BYU-Hawaii has made many changes recently, one of those changes is a new job application process aimed at helping students prepare to apply for and get hired in the career of their choice after graduation.

The new process requires students to create a resume and fill out application and clearance forms online. Though it may be challenging to figure out at first, the following steps provided by Career Services will help students to apply successfully.

To apply for a BYUH campus Job

1. Create a resume. either use the Optimal Resume Builder on the YCareers Web site or use a resume you have already created.

2. Log on to YCareers "For Students" section using CES net ID and password and upload the resume by clicking on the "my documents" tab, searching for your resume on your computer or other storage drive, and clicking "submit".

3. Wait for approval. Once the resume

as been marked approved in the "Approved Documents" tab, apply for a job by clicking on the "Search Jobs & Interviews" tab and clicking on the "YCareers Jobs and Interviews" option. Under the segment of the search box labeled "Position Type" choose "On Campus Student Employment" then click "search". Student jobs do not appear in alphabetical order.

Fill out an application for the job desired by downloading the form found on the Human Resources Web site and upload using the same My Documents tab used for uploading a resume. Other necessary forms include the IWES Form, also found on the HR Web site, and, for students moving between departments, the Clearance Form.

4. To apply for a job, click on the desired job title and make sure the require-



ments listed are fulfilled. If the job requires a cover letter or other documents, upload those using the My Documents tab as well.

Once all of the appropriate documents are uploaded, apply for the desired job by clicking "submit" on the right side of the job description listed on the page opened by clicking on the job title.

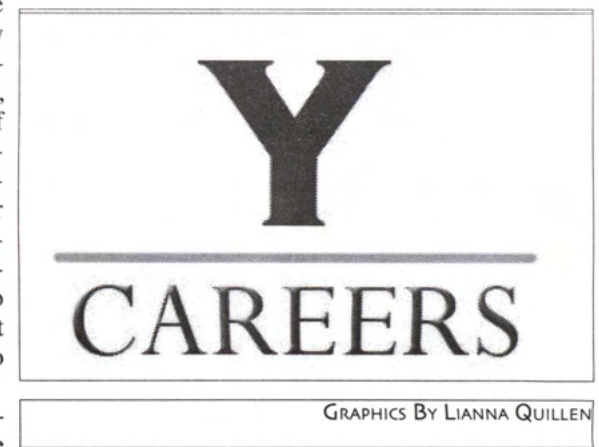
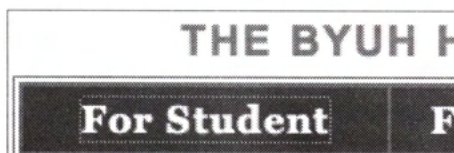
A notice will be sent to the employer, who will respond by accepting or rejecting the application. If the application is accepted, the employer will send copies of the forms along with a Recommend to Hire form to BYUH Human Resources, who will either approve or decline the recommendation. Once that step is completed, students must complete job orientation where they will fill out the proper legal forms in order to be employed on campus.

The purpose of the new system is to "help students to have

something sound enough to really get a job when they leave here [BYUH]," said Kimbrellyn Austen, director of the Student Work, Career and Alumni Services department, which is assisting the HR department by posting student jobs online.

"We're looking at student employment as a learning tool now," said Austen. The new process of application is one way to help students learn and be comfortable with job applications after graduation.

For more information, or to answer questions about how to apply, visit <http://apps.byuh.edu/career/YCareers.php> Or, visit the career center during regular business hours.



PHOTOS BY MONIQUE SAENZ

Rowena Reid, career counselor and former Alumni Association Executive Director, (pictured above) and Kimbrellyn Austin, current director of the Student Work, Career and Alumni Services Department (pictured below).



Career Counselor Rowena Reid focuses of students' futures

Mike Foley
University Relations Writer
and Lianna Quillen
Editor in Chief

When President Wheelwright stepped into office at BYU-Hawaii, LDS Church President Gordon B. Hinckley gave him a charge to "take BYUH to new heights." In order to fulfill that goal, many departments at BYUH have recently been consolidated for greater efficiency. Starting August 4, Career Services and BYUH/CCH Alumni Association both became part of a new Student Work, Career and Alumni Services department.

The newly reorganized department is now led by Director Kimbrellyn Austin and previous Alumni Association Executive Director Rowena Reid who now serves as a full-time career counselor.

The new department is a combination of former Career Services, Alumni Relations, Internships and part of the Student Employment office. Austin explained that under her direction, the department now focuses on career development, experiential education – including student employment and internships – and alumni and employer relations.

Austin noted that Reid will be the first full-time career counselor at BYUH. "Rowena's position requires a licensed professional counselor with a career development counseling credential," said Austin.

She also praised Reid who has served the Alumni Association for the past 10 years and pointed out that prior to joining the BYUH staff, her previous employment included Human Resources man-

agement for Starkist, Inc., and H.J. Heinz subsidiary in American Samoa, and also a number of years as a counselor in both Hawaii and American Samoa. She holds a master's degree in counseling from Oregon State University and a Bachelor of Social Work degree from BYUH.

Debbie Hippolite Wright, newly appointed Vice President of Student Development and Services, said of the transition, "We've been challenged to step it up, to matriculate more well-trained men and women of integrity, so we need to get even better at what we've been doing for years."

Wright said that one way improve is to increase alumni participation is through mentoring. "Many of our alumni are not wealthy people – some are – but what we do have, and what our alumni excel at is forming relationships: We're professional people. We're well liked in our communities and are aware of our surroundings," she said.

"We're now asked to step it up and find ways to mentor, support and assist new and current students, and to help recent graduates enter their chosen professions."

Wright explained that although alumni may not generate large amounts of funding, they can help inform students of jobs, and they can encourage and help students to network and make links in a professional world.

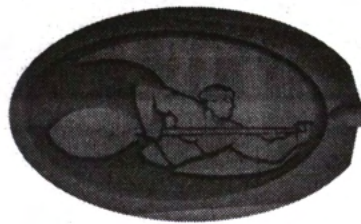
"We're going to rely even more on our alumni, and Kim [Austin] has some wonderful plans. Alumni services here on campus are not going to diminish. We're going to change how we do things, but the purpose is still to reach out more broadly to our alumni across the world,"

she added that they hoped to involve the alumni even more in helping students.

Reid said that while alumni chapters usually connect socially, "what's really unique about BYU-Hawaii alumni is the spiritual education and experience we gained here. I know many of you who are successful professionally, but I know even more of you are 'successful' leaders in the Church. That's a testament of BYU-Hawaii's prophetic mission. As I've traveled in our target area, many of you have told me we need even more students to come back as leaders, which makes me even more excited to interact directly with these young people on campus." About the plans for the future, Reid added that, "It's our role – with your [the alumni's] help – to get them prepared spiritually."

The new department is currently seeking an Assistant Director of Alumni and Employer Relations. "This person will focus on the day-to-day responsibilities of connecting both employers and alumni – who may be one and the same – with the students." And, while some of the reorganization is still in transition, Austin said she anticipates the assistant alumni director and office staff will work closely with regional representatives, who will probably be volunteers.

The Alumni Office will remain in its Aloha Center location, with Phyllis Peters continuing as office manager. Austin will move into the space previously occupied there by Reid, while most other departmental functions—including Reid's office—will be located in the Career Center next to the cafeteria.



'The Rocker': For those who are young at heart

Ryan Anderson
Copy Editor

Creative and unique songs, a funny dialogue and, of course, Rainn Wilson combine to make 20th Century Fox's new film, "The Rocker," a funny film and one of the best of the summer.

Wilson, made famous by his role as Dwight Schrute in the TV show "The Office," plays Robert "Fishman" Fish, a 40-year-old failure who was cast aside before his 80s big hair band made it big. After a 20-year crisis, he is given a chance to be a part of a band again when his nephew's band needs a replacement to play at the high school prom.

After a series of comical blunders and embarrassments by Fishman, a Hollywood record label signs the band, made up of three high-school-aged kids and Fishman, and they go on the road for a Midwest tour.

I love "The Office," and as annoying as Wilson's character is on the TV show, I wanted to see him in another setting. I enjoyed his short part in the film Juno, and through "The Rocker" we enjoy more of the quick-witted dialogue and comedy provided by Wilson.

Other leading actors, Teddy Geiger, popular singer and songwriter in real life, Emma Stone and Josh Gad, all add to the film and allow Wilson to let loose with his portrayal of a rocker.

Many critics have said the film is a copycat of "School of Rock" which featured Jack Black as a failed musician, but I have recently seen both and feel they aren't the same. "School of Rock" isn't nearly as funny. The comedy was kind of lowbrow and immature, but funny nonetheless, and enjoyed by the group I saw it with.

Fishman vomiting into his hand and then storing it in his pocket, or telling his nephew, "It's not 'stealing' if you're family. But, seriously, don't tell your mom," will always be funny.

It's a film that will make you laugh, feel better about yourself and then want to go home and play Rock Band, like I did.

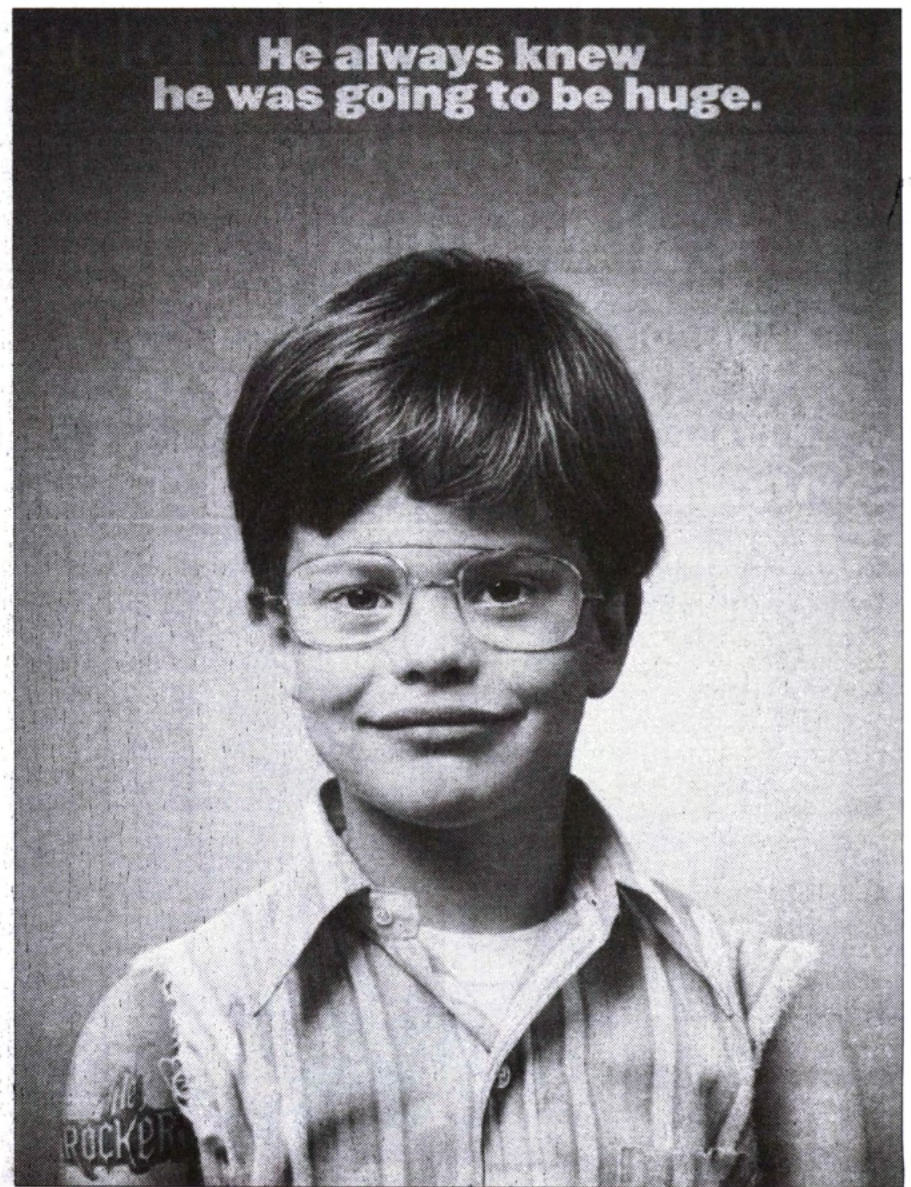
"The Rocker" rated PG-13 because of some language and a little nudity. Fishman shows a little skin for a short Youtube clip featured in the film called "The Naked Drummer."

Overall, it's worth it and there are other films out there on which your money would be worse spent, such as "Hellboy II" and "The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants."

Rating:

B+

For good comedy and good acting, but a mediocre storyline.



He always knew he was going to be huge.

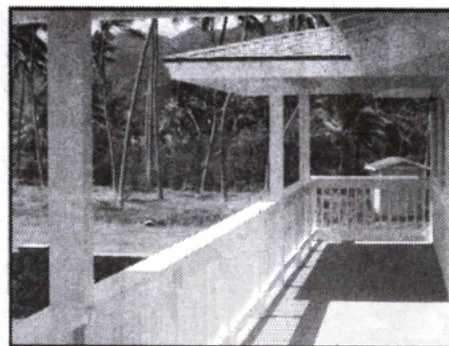
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A 40-year-old man, who dreamed since a youth, above, about becoming a rocker, has his dream come true in "The Rocker," one of the summer movies in theaters now.



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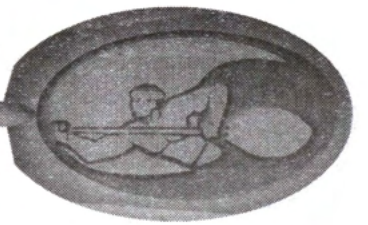
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PUZZLE COURTESY OF SUDOKUPOZZ.COM

Campus COMMENT

What are you looking forward to most this Fall Semester?

Compiled by
Ogi Park
Photographed by
Ryan Bagley



Cassie Chen
Junior
Social Work
Kaneohe

"Meeting new people and having more good times with friends..."

Sanghoon Lee
Junior
IT
South Korea



"New students! It's fun to make new friends."



Denzil Kumar
Senior
Vocal Music
Fiji

"Being around with people and being around learning environments."

Sandra Fa'amuli,
Senior
Social Science Education
South Korea



"MARRIAGE."



Brett Carrington
Junior
Biology
Laie

"I'm looking forward to meeting new people and my classes."

Peiyo Kuo
Freshman
ICS
Taiwan



"Nice professors giving me an A+."

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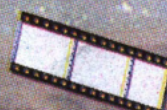


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Avoid encounters with pesky island pests

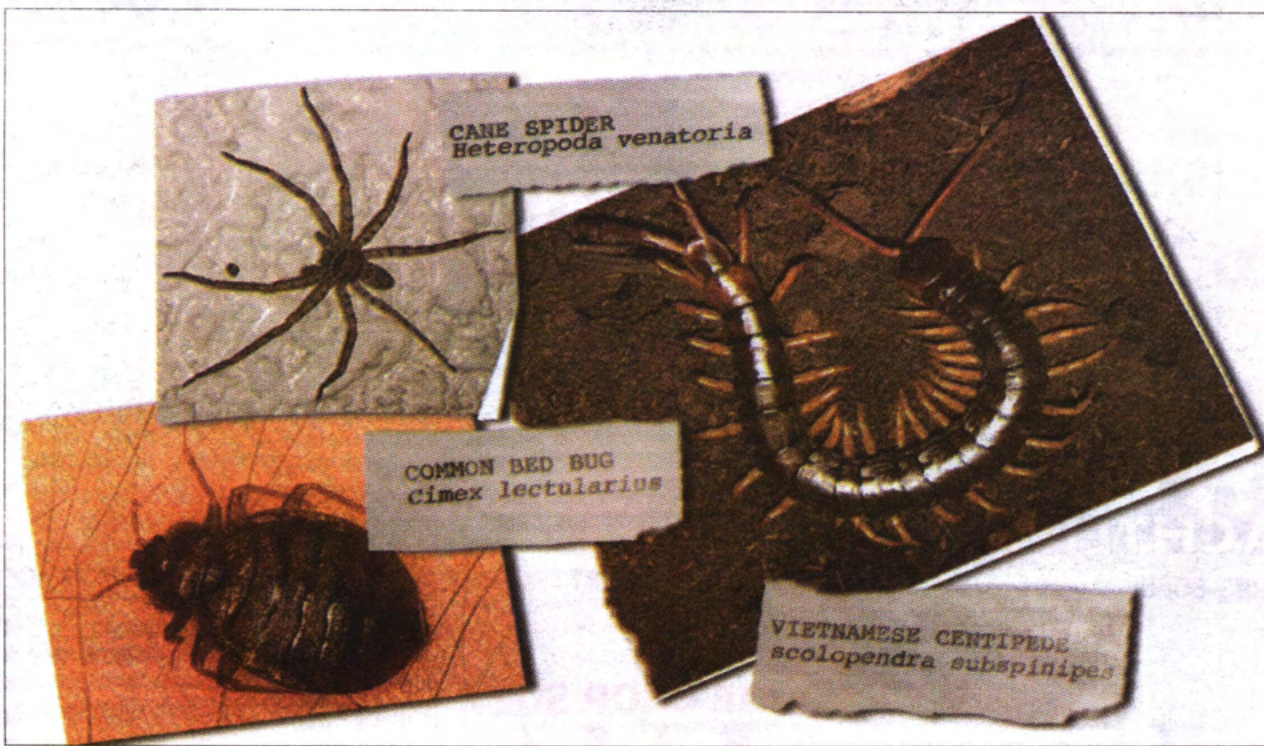
Shem Greenwood
Intern

Hawaii is a paradise for more reasons than one. One of the nicest perks of living here is the absence of dangerous animals.

There are no snakes and no perilous carnivores on land, making hiking and other outdoor excursions more enjoyable. Poisonous spiders do inhabit the islands, but are very rare. But it would be incorrect to claim that Hawaii does not have any creatures you want to avoid. Here are a few you may encounter:

CENTIPEDES

Centipedes are fairly common in Hawaii. Though many people find them frightening, they will almost never bite except in self-defense. Bites are very painful and are often accompanied by swelling and infection, but the poison is not life threatening to adults. Clean the bite with an antiseptic. Ice packs and aspirin may help the pain and swelling. Keola Harrison, junior in vocal studies and music education from Big Island, remembers being bitten as "Painful and unexpected. The small, blue-headed centipedes are the worst." Ann Allred, community member and wife of a professor, recalls her horrible centipede experience. "I was bitten on the thumb, but the pain went inside my arm, up to my shoulder, and felt like burning. The pain in my arm lasted for hours, and my thumb was tender for three or four weeks."



Aliquam Cane Spiders, bed bugs and centipedes are some of the insects that plague Hawaii, but with a few precautions students can avoid being bitten.

GRAPHIC BY SHEM GREENWOOD

CANE SPIDERS

Also called Large Brown Spiders or Huntsman Spiders, often make appearances in homes, dorms, and even classrooms here at BYU-Hawaii. Though their

size and speed make them appear especially fearsome, they do not bite unless teased until doing so, and when they do bite they do not inject poison.

BED BUGS

Bed bugs are small insects about the size and color of an apple seed. As their name implies, they feed on blood nocturnally, and are often found in people's beds. Because of natural anesthetics introduced by the insects, the bite is

painless, but results in an itchy welt. Bed bugs do not carry disease, but are still probably unwelcome roommates. An unpleasant odor, like spoiled beef and fruit, accompanies large infestations. Spots of blood on the sheets are another telltale sign of bed bugs.

Bed bugs can be vacuumed up where they are found. Any crack or crevice in furniture may be a hiding place. Eggs are small and oval, and difficult to see, but brushing furniture with a stiff brush should dislodge them. Cleaning with a strong detergent is also recommended. Insecticide sprays can be used to kill the bugs, but be sure to follow directions carefully. Another strategy is to wrap infected furniture in black plastic (garbage bags might work) and leave them in the sun: the bugs will die in temperatures over 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

SCABIES

Scabies are the result of a nearly invisible Human Itch Mite, which burrows under the skin. Itchy eruptions will break out over the skin if you have scabies. Scabies are usually prevented by good hygiene, so wash your sheets often in hot water and bathe regularly. If you do contract scabies, be aware that they are highly contagious, and your entire household should probably be treated at once. Your doctor can recommend an ointment or cream for treatment.

The BYUH Health Center stated that these pests are not a frequent problem, but the most common afflictions are centipede bites. Bed bug incidences have been reduced through frequent pesticide spraying of dorm mattresses, and scabies occur more often

in children than adults. Nevertheless, it is good to be aware of the interesting creatures you may be sharing your house or apartment with.

Information taken from www.state.hi.us/health/environmental/vector/bedbugsflyer.pdf and "What Bit Me? Identifying Hawaii's Stinging and Biting Insects and their Kin" by Gordon M. Nishida and Joann M. Tenorio.



Enjoy free finds

Technology: free shows, free stuff

Sam Akinaka
Senior Staff Writer

In today's world, the word free no longer means what it once did. Advertisements for 'free' cellular phones or cable service are accompanied by asterisks and fine print. The familiar phrase 'too good to be true' has become a little too familiar. Well, here are a couple of bona fide free services that are both 'too good' and true:

FREecycle.ORG

The Freecycle Network is a nonprofit movement of people who are giving - and

getting - stuff for free in an effort to prevent useful items going into landfills. Over five and a half million members across the globe are part of this grassroots organization that proves the old adage that "one man's trash is another man's treasure."

The site is freecycle.org and it directs you to a group in your geographical area. Upon joining, you can browse the email-format offers and requests for items that vary from a bag of rags to vacuum cleaners. Pickup is arranged between the giver and the taker and the only rule is that all items must be free.

Oahu offers three Freecycle groups: Honolulu, Schofield Barracks and Hawaii Kai. The Honolulu group is the largest with well over 3,000 active members, while the

Hawaii Kai group consists of less than a hundred members. Membership is not restricted by area, so even if you live closer to Hawaii Kai, you might benefit by also joining the larger Honolulu group. Just realize that you may have to travel farther to acquire items you want.

The Freecycle Network is sponsored by CalMAX, King and Spalding and Waste Management.

HULU.COM

Hulu.com is a free - and legal - online video site that offers TV and movie showings. While the movie listing is scant - only about 150 full-length films and very few recent releases - the TV shows are where Hulu shines.

Hulu offers full-



length episodes of hit shows from more than 50 content providers - all without downloading any software. Users can watch current primetime TV such as The Office and Prison Break or classics

like The A-Team and Miami Vice. Sports and news broadcasts are also available, as well as brief clips from shows that do not have full episodes aired on Hulu.

Videos do contain advertisements, but much fewer than on TV. The typical interruption is a fifteen or thirty second ad in place of the much longer multiple-ad TV commercial breaks. The video quality is as good as or better than what you'll see on many other video sites. Upon choosing a video, the connection takes seconds to make and normally does not need extra time to buffer or load.

Hulu.com was founded in 2007 by NBC Universal and News Corp.