



## INSIDE

Students share Jerusalem memories



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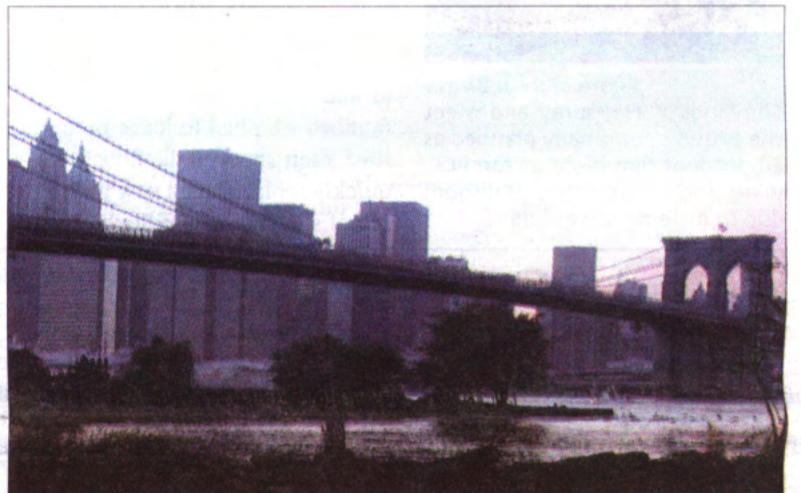
## Memories of 9/11 linger on the minds of many, still affecting most

Jordan Flake  
Copy Editor

September 11, 2001 was a day that changed the world. Seven years later, students still feel repercussions and remember the tragedy. "I was in grade seven, in my social studies class. Everyone was saying it was World War III and everyone's going to die," said Mysha Lowry, sophomore in biochemistry from Canada, about that day seven years ago. "My little brother was born that day, so it was a little stressful."

Some people are still affected negatively, like Raphael Raman, senior in biology from Hawaii.

"It was crazy afterwards for me. Because I am Indian, everyone was suspicious of me just because I look a little Middle-Eastern. My dad is from Fiji and I am from Ewa Beach. It is sad; people I grew up with were asking me if I was from Afghanistan like I was a terrorist."



Seven years later, Raman still faces repercussions from the terrorist attacks. "It still affects my travel at the airport. Whenever I go to the mainland I still get pulled aside [in the airport] all the time. Just because of the way I look," said Raman. "September 11 has affected the way I look at America."

Along with the negative aftershocks of the attacks, there were a few rays of light among all the dust and rubble. SEE **MEMORIAL**, 16

## Kahuku Olympian comes home with her gold

Kate Turner  
Sports Editor

So what does an Olympic gold medalist do after the Olympics? Well, for United States soccer star Natasha Kai, you rest, enjoy the company of your family and eat lots of favorite local foods. Kai, however, did take a break from her short period of relaxation (she returns to play with the U.S. Women's National Team again on Sept. 11) to tell us her Olympic story, which actually started at the age of five.



PHOTO BY TING SHEN  
Soccer star Natasha Kai of Kahuku displays the Gold she brought back from the Beijing '08 Olympics.

short while. Tasha's mother, Sharon Kai, said while Tasha was in school she knew the Olympics were a possibility for her daughter, she wasn't sure which sport Tasha would stick with the longest, but knew she was "always good enough."

After high school, Tasha went on to play soccer at the collegiate level for the University of Hawaii. She still holds the record for WAC career shots, is second in goals and points scored, and she was honored for being the first player in WAC history to earn three Player of the Year awards and First-Team all-conference honors all four seasons. Kai then played and was the leading scorer for the U.S. U-21 Women's National Team in 2004; her first year with them.

### How it all began

Kai decided when she was five, and just beginning to play sports, that she wanted to one-day play in the Olympic games. According to her family she was always an incredible athlete. While attending Kahuku High School Kai played soccer, basketball, volleyball, and ran track. Later in college, she tried her hand at softball for a

### Path to the Olympics

Kai made her debut on the U.S. Women's National Team (WNT) in March of 2006 when she played against Denmark

SEE **KAI**, 11

## New clubs take the scene at world fest

Jordan Flake  
Copy Editor

Three new clubs made their debut at WorldFest this Fall. Students for International Development (SID), Red Cross, and Swedish clubs joined the ranks of the other 40 clubs for the three-day WorldFest event held in the Aloha Center Mall.

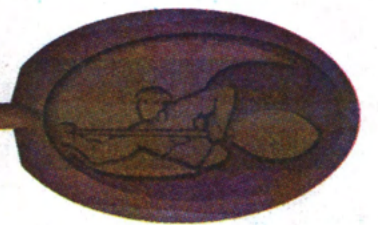
Victoria Silfverberg, sophomore in IBM and president of the brand new Swedish club, said, "Our goal is to teach students about Sweden's customs and traditions through events like FoodFest and SongFest."

On the club's first day more than 45 people had signed up. When asked what is the major attraction of the club Silfverberg replied jokingly, "the cute girls."



PHOTO BY RYAN BAGLEY  
A member of Swedish Club advertises to convince students to join.

SEE **FEST**, 4



# Moviegoers turn Ballroom into family livingroom

April Courtright  
Staff Writer

**W**ith the emphasized theme of unity this year, Mele Ha'unga, the vice president of Family Life and junior in social work from Tonga, organized a movie activity on campus that was open to both single students and families.



PHOTO BY RYAN BAGLEY  
Showings of 'Hairspray' and 'Meet the Browns', originally planned as an outdoor film night at the PCC, were forced into the Ballroom due to inclement weather.

Ha'unga said BYUHSA is trying to get away from excluding students by separating their activities, and instead moving more fully toward creating an Ohana feeling at this university.

The activity was originally planned as an outdoor showing at the banyan tree by the cafeteria, but due to uncertainty of weather, it was moved into the ballroom.

There was a choice of two movies for the night: the first — "Hairspray" — was shown at 7 p.m. and attracted a variety of new freshmen, TVA students, and, as hoped, quite a few families.

The second movie — Tyler Perry's "Meet the Browns" — was shown at 9:30 p.m. Many students stayed for this second movie and though there were many families who had to leave by this time, their spots on the floor were quickly replaced by a new gathering of students with pillows



PHOTO BY RYAN BAGLEY  
All comfy and cozy, left to right, students Andrea Smith, Cami Hofheins and Ashley Tyson recline on the floor of the Aloha Center Ballroom at the BYUHSA weekly movie.

SEE MOVIE, 11

## KE ALAKA'I

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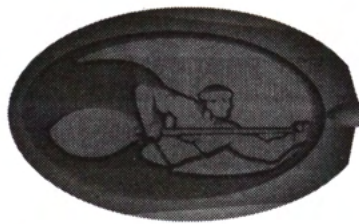
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### Correction to Aug. 28 issue. Story 'Hawaiian heritage icon gains a home' should have read:

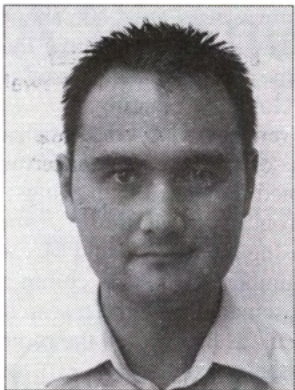
Kendra Kaaukai, junior from Mililani, described the Iosepa's impact on her trip when she said, "This was especially important to me because it gave me a chance to express myself through culture and learning more about my heritage."

Kale Kau'i, junior in Hawaiian studies from Kaua'i, also said the Iosepa's spirit made the journey a personal strengthening experience. Kau'i said, "Our testimonies were strengthened by the courage the Iosepa had to brave the storms on our way back." He explained that the Iosepa has a spirit. Kau'i said, "It was because of the Iosepa's purity in spirit that we had a successful and safe journey."

11 THURSDAY	12 FRIDAY	13 SATURDAY	14 SUNDAY	15 MONDAY	16 TUESDAY																																								
<p><b>Campus</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>10 am ELS with David Ing (Aud)</li> <li>Security Shuttle: M-Th 9 to 12:30am Friday's 9pm-1:30am No Shuttle SAT &amp; SUN</li> </ul> <p><b>Town</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>6:30am The Mayor's Remembrance Walk in Memory of September 11th Aloha Festivals 2008</li> <li>9:30am Royal Court Investiture at the Hilton Hawaiian Village</li> <li>4:30-6pm Opening Ceremony at the Iolani Place (free) More info visit: AlohaFestivals.com</li> </ul>	<p><b>Campus</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>10-12:30am acb DANCE</li> <li>2pm-10pm Sunset on the Beach in Laie @ Kokololio (Kakela Beach Park)</li> <li>9pm Performance Series: Concert 676 (\$) in the CAC</li> <li>No Campus Movie.</li> </ul> <p><b>Town</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Aloha Festivals 2008</li> <li>6:30-10:30pm Waikiki Ho'olaule'a Kalakaua Avenue between Lewers &amp; Kapahulu Avenues</li> <li>More info visit: AlohaFestivals.com</li> </ul>	<p><b>Campus</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>11-10pm Sunset on the Beach in Laie @ Kokololio (Kakela Beach Park)</li> <li>11am Womens Soccer vs Academy of Arts (CA)</li> <li>7pm or 9:30pm Movie "Double Jeopardy"</li> <li>"Emma Smith" Movie at Ward Stadium 16 (Kaneohe) Show times: 2:30pm &amp; 3:50pm</li> </ul> <p><b>Town</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>12noon Cassical and Jazz at the Hawaii State Library</li> <li>8pm Honolulu Symphony Performance Aloha Festivals 2008</li> <li>9am 62nd Annual Floral Parade Ala Moana Park to Kapiolani Park</li> <li>12noon Hapa Haole Hula &amp; Music Festival and Competition Kapiolani Park Bandstand</li> </ul>	<p><b>Campus</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>WARD FIRESIDE</li> </ul>	<p><b>Campus</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1pm-5pm University Council mtg. (acr 155)</li> <li>3:30pm Men's Soccer vs Cal Baptist</li> <li>F.H.E.</li> </ul> <p><b>Town</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>7pm The Sky Tonight at the Bishop Museum Event is from now until the Dec 5 2008 (\$4)</li> </ul>	<p><b>Campus</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>10am CAC Devotional with George Kaluhiokalani</li> <li>1-2pm Health &amp; Wellness Workshop (acr 155)</li> <li>7-10m 3rd Stake Enrichment in Aloha Center Ballroom(acb)</li> </ul>																																								
<p><b>17 WEDNESDAY</b></p> <p><b>Campus</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>10:30-1pm IAAP in Aloha Center Ballroom (acb)</li> <li>7-10pm 3rd Stake Enrichment in Aloha Center Ballroom (acb)</li> </ul> <p><b>Town</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>For more activities in town visit: www.gohawaii.com/oahu</li> </ul>	<p><b>18 THURSDAY</b></p> <p><b>Campus</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>10am ELS in Auditorium (aud)</li> <li>10am Faculty Meeting in Little theater</li> <li>7-10pm 3rd Stake Enrichment in Aloha Center Ballroom (acb)</li> <li>7pm Film Classic in Little Theater (lth)</li> </ul>	<p><b>19 FRIDAY</b></p> <p><b>Campus</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>7:30 pm Women's Volleyball vs Hilo (CAC)</li> <li>Women's Luncheon in (acr155)</li> <li>Payday</li> <li>Wardnight</li> </ul> <p>Campus Activities are posted on the University Calender Visit: byuh.edu/calendar/</p>	<p><b>20 SATURDAY</b></p> <p><b>Campus</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>7 or 9:30pm Movie in Aloha Center "Freedom Writers"</li> <li>9:30pm BYUH Idol Night in CAC</li> <li>9th annual 10-1pm TVA Family Day (adam har)</li> <li>Hawaii Primary Elections</li> <li>7:30pm Women's Volleybal at Chaninde</li> </ul> <p><b>Town</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>9am-4pm Waikiki Artfest at Kapiolani Park</li> <li>Last Day for Whales: Wonder of the Ocean exhibition at Castle Memorial</li> <li>7:30pm Ka' Ohana O Kalaupapa Concert at Honolulu Academy of Arts (\$30)</li> </ul>	<p><b>21 SUNDAY</b></p> <p><b>Campus</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>7:30-9:30pm Club Gospel Forums</li> </ul> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Aussie</td> <td>Mongolian</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Aikido</td> <td>Music</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Badminton</td> <td>OAC</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Brazilian</td> <td>Oarmen</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Broadcast</td> <td>Pre-Dental</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Cambodia</td> <td>Pre-Med</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Chinese</td> <td>Psychology</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Dive</td> <td>Red Cross</td> </tr> <tr> <td>EXS</td> <td>Samoan</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Fiji</td> <td>Singapore/Malaysia</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Filipino</td> <td>Social Work</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Focus Film</td> <td>Survivor</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Hawaiian</td> <td>Swedish</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Hong Kong</td> <td>Swing</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Indian</td> <td>Taiwan</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Indonesian</td> <td>Tennis</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Japanese</td> <td>TESOL</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Kiwi</td> <td>Tongan</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Korean</td> <td>Water Polo</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Latino</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	Aussie	Mongolian	Aikido	Music	Badminton	OAC	Brazilian	Oarmen	Broadcast	Pre-Dental	Cambodia	Pre-Med	Chinese	Psychology	Dive	Red Cross	EXS	Samoan	Fiji	Singapore/Malaysia	Filipino	Social Work	Focus Film	Survivor	Hawaiian	Swedish	Hong Kong	Swing	Indian	Taiwan	Indonesian	Tennis	Japanese	TESOL	Kiwi	Tongan	Korean	Water Polo	Latino		<p><b>22 MONDAY</b></p> <p><b>Campus</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>FHE</li> </ul> <p><b>Town</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>7:30pm Chamber Music Hawaii: The Galliard String Quartet at Doris Duke Theatre (\$25)</li> </ul>
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# Women: Equality through skills and education



Shem Greenwood  
Intern

For the last few months, this newspaper has maintained a dialogue with readers over opinion pieces printed in Winter and Spring concerning women in the workplace, specifically women working as professors and leaders here at BYU-Hawaii. I'd like to take some time to share my views on the matter.

Motherhood is the highest and holiest calling that human beings are capable of. Women should embrace this great and beautiful opportunity and make every sacrifice possible to fulfill this role to the greatest extent possible.

Having said that, it is my belief that women are capable of many important endeavors in addition to their motherhood. Women have a dynamic and powerful ability to do good in the world that can, in many cases, be applied outside the home in positive ways.

In addition, those girls and women for whom marriage and family is not an immediate option cannot be expected to put their entire lives on hold until such opportunities present themselves.

It is my sad observation that many

men immediately become defensive when terms such as "feminism" and "equality for women" arise. They jump to the conclusion that any such assertion must indicate a complete abandonment of family values.

They often make half-baked generalizations about God creating men and women differently, as if giving women opportunities somehow negates their femininity.

The fact that women's options are still curtailed by outdated and sexist sentiments in this day and age is regrettable.

In an Ensign article in September 1989, James E. Faust addresses women, stating, "It is unfortunate that it is taking so long to bring full economic justice to women. The feminization of poverty is both real and tragic. That is why you should work very hard to prepare for your future by gaining some marketable skills."

He goes on to say, "The struggle to improve the place of women in society has been a noble cause, and I sincerely hope the day will come when women with equal skills will be fully equal with men in the marketplace. However, this is an issue of equality, not sameness; it does not mean that women should be the same as men or try to do things the way men do them. Although some jobs that are traditionally masculine are now being done by women, it is possible for them to be done in a feminine way and yet be done equally as well—or even better."

While being a mother is a full-time responsibility, most people will admit that as children get older, a mother's free time increases.

One of the most frustrating and unhappy sights, in my opinion, is the underdeveloped housewife, squandering her divinely-gifted potential because she has been made to believe that any ambition outside of the home is a sinful departure from God's plan.

As a result, she dissipates time and

energy in meaningless tasks and insipid entertainment. On the other hand, I am encouraged by women who do their best to develop talents, minds, and, in some cases, community and career pursuits in addition to fulfilling their roles as wives and mothers.

Also keep in mind those brave single mothers who balance both roles out of necessity, and those women who for whatever reason are childless.

I do not mean to indicate that every woman must have some occupation be-

sides parenthood in order to be whole. But I feel strongly that women should not feel limited or stifled by their responsibilities as mothers, and must never be denied equal opportunities to grow as a person in whatever dimension they feel appropriate.

I also feel that an educated, independent woman with experience in the real world will often make a better mother and wife than someone who has been denied such opportunities.

President Gordon B. Hinckley said it best in his May 2001 Ensign remarks entitled, "How can I become the Woman of whom I dream?"

He said, "In this day and time, a girl needs an education. She needs the means and skills by which to earn a living should she find herself in a situation where it becomes necessary to do so . . ."

"In the hospital the other day . . . I became acquainted with my very cheerful and expert nurse.

"When she was young she decided she wished to be a nurse. She received the necessary education to qualify for the highest rank in the field. She worked at her vocation and became expert at it. She decided she wanted to serve a mission and did so. She married. She has three children.

"She works now as little or as much as she wishes. There is such a demand for people with her skills that she can do almost anything she pleases. She serves in the Church. She has a good marriage. She has a good life. She is the kind of woman

of whom you might dream as you look to the future."

I personally have a hard time understanding why it is so hard for some people, specifically men, to accept the idea of a woman who can pursue an education and

even a career and still fulfill her role as a mother.

As long as the suggestion does not diminish the importance of that first and most vital responsibility, I would think that we, who understand woman's divine ability so well, should be the most supportive.

On a similar note, I sincerely advocate that men take a more involved part in their own families.

While we have a responsibility to provide for our wives and children, our jobs are temporal occupations, while being a husband and father is eternal. Too often pride and poor judgment lead men to neglect their most important role in favor of career or even Church programs.

**"The struggle to improve the place of women in society has been a noble cause, and I sincerely hope the day will come when women with equal skills will be fully equal with men in the marketplace."**

## For the best protection, be vigilant about people's personal information

Elisha Lim  
Senior Associate Compliance Auditor

In what is believed to be one of the largest hacking and identity theft cases prosecuted by the U.S. government, 11 individuals were accused of stealing more than 40 million credit and debit card numbers.

This was done by "wardriving" and hacking into the wireless computer networks of major retailers, including OfficeMax, Barnes & Noble, DSW and Forever 21.

"Wardriving" typically involves individuals operating close to a store and using a laptop to steal data as wireless transactions are carried out inside the store.

After hacking into these retailer's networks, sniffer programs are installed and used to capture personal account information, card numbers and passwords.

On a similar note, police reported that a university student in California was charged with four felonies after she purportedly stole the identity of two professors and used the information to alter her own and several other students' grades.

These examples illustrate the dangers that institutions and individuals face—

even theft of personal and private information—and the need to become ever more vigilant.

According to the Oxford Dictionary, the word vigilant refers to maintaining a "careful watch for possible dangers or difficulties."

In a world that continues to spiral downwards morally, in which personal ethics are neglected for the sake of satisfying man's ever-insatiable wants, theft and robbery of all kinds increase at a rapid pace.

In fact, identity theft has become one of the fastest growing crimes today. Personal and private information exists on our campus and it must be kept safe from the hands of potential criminals.

The old adage, "prevention is better than cure," stands true in this case. How-

ever, commonplace culture tends to embrace the wait-and-see approach and later regret the consequence of having to pay more than they would have spent had they implemented good controls.

It is vital that management and employees prevent careless happenstances and work together to maintain a conducive environment of dealing with private and confidential information securely.

To increase the effectiveness of vigilance, we must continually implement and maintain effective preventive measures or safety controls over important personal or corporate information.

**"To increase the effectiveness of vigilance, we must continually implement and maintain effective preventive measures or safety controls over important personal or corporate information."**

In addition to implementing safety measures, laws are also enacted to enforce and strengthen the safety of private information. An example of a federal privacy law that protects the privacy of students' education records is the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA).

The regulations for FERPA requires protection of confidential information, such as grades and schedules, and allows students to request that the school not disclose the "directory" information about themselves, if they so desire.

Another example is the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) which is the national standard to

protect the privacy of personal health information. These laws enforce the importance of securely storing and dispensing private information to authorized individuals. Information that requires compliance to federal laws and institutional policies may vary. Private information includes date of birth, student identification number, social security numbers, credit card numbers, etc. In other words, private information is information that is personally identifiable.

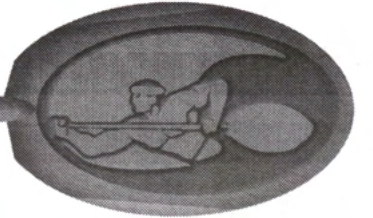
Being vigilant may be accomplished by creating and implementing an effective department policy that creates awareness of management expectations and creates uniformity in practices.

Having a set of policies allows employees to gauge their compliance to certain laws. For instance, a department could implement a locking policy whereby staff is required to safeguard private information by routinely locking up their drawers and cabinets before they leave their workplace.

Next, it is important to ensure that employees understand the expectations outlined in the policy. Thus, all new staff must be properly orientated and periodically trained, especially when a policy is revised or amended. Finally, a periodic review of the policy, and checks on work areas for vulnerable information is essential for the proper maintenance of secure controls.

As a whole, being vigilant is an ongoing process which requires foresight, not only among individuals, but also between managers and employees.

With proper measures and controls in place, the prospect of security breaches into private and personal information may be reduced, and greater protection may be realized.



## Cricket keeping quiet

### Kaua'i crickets mutate as defense to flies

Terrence Kau  
Staff Writer

**H**awaiian crickets of Kaua'i recently evolved for survival, to evade becoming maggot food, according to Dr. Marlene Zuk, a professor of biology at the University of California, Riverside.

Zuk presented her findings to BYU-Hawaii science students as part of the science department's Research Series for biology majors. The McKay 133 classroom was packed with standing room only for the presentation.

"It was pretty cool and enlightening," says Adam Meese, junior biology major from California, "It was nice to have somebody else from another school present their research."

Zuk lead the research that discovered



PHOTO BY JOHN ROTENBERRY  
Crickets are targeted by a parasitic fly as food for their larvae. The sound created by male crickets made them easy targets.

the mutation in the cricket species (*Teleogryllus oceanicus*) on Kauai. According to usual scientific evolution theory, it takes a species many years to evolve. For the crickets on Kauai it occurred within a four-year period.

Previous to the discovery of the rapid evolution of the crickets, the cricket population was on the decline. A foreign species of fly, the parasitoid fly *Ormia ochracea*, used the male crickets, finding them

by tracking their musical sounds, for feeding their larvae.

Zuk explained how the fly is attracted to the male cricket because of the song it makes to find and attract a female cricket.

To the cricket's dismay, its songs are also a sound of death, for flies search for the singing crickets and then lay their eggs in the cricket. The crickets would live for a period of time until maggots would burst out, wiggling their way from the hollowed carcass.

In 2003 Zuk made the observation that the crickets on Kauai had stopped making their song. In further investigation of the event, Zuk and her team, John Rotenberry and Robin Tin- ghitella, discovered that the crickets had a mutation take place, in which the males no longer have the ability to make their song.

According to Zuk's presentation, the mutation changed the structure of the wings of the crickets, which made their wings unable to produce sound.

In many cases, female crickets reject silent male crickets, but the

females accept the silent males in Kauai.

The opportunity to learn about the crickets was provided by the science department for their students and faculty.

"She was very energetic about her subject... It was interesting how the crickets overcame the problem," said Professor Shane Gold, "fascinating."

It even helped correct misleading depictions of how crickets made their songs. "I learned they used their wings, not their legs. You know all those cartoons have them using their legs," said Meese.

A number of students commented they were fascinated with the research presented by Zuk as they exited the room on their way to their next class.

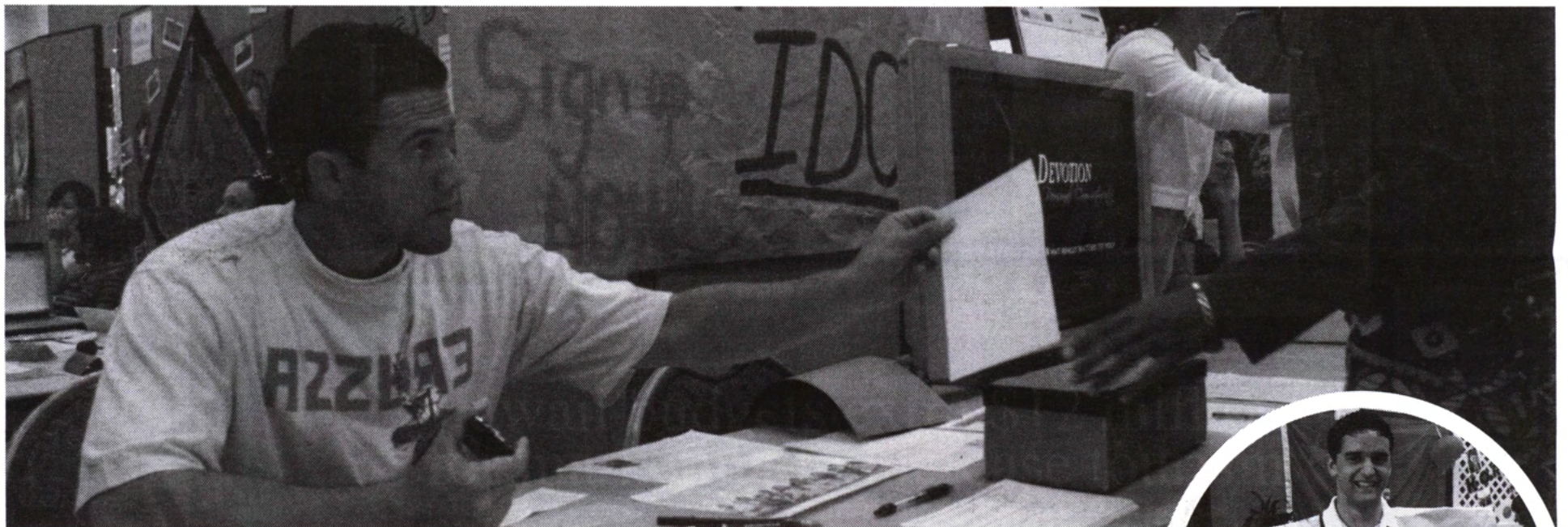
Zuk and her team was in Laie for the weekend of Aug. 30-31 doing research on Oahu's crickets and was here in Laie and around campus for the week of Sept. 1.

For more information about the rapid evolution of these crickets, visit Zuk's Web site:

<http://www.faculty.ucr.edu/~mzuk/>



GRAPHIC BY KENT CAROLLO



PHOTOS BY RYAN BAGLEY

Above: Justin Ritchie, VP of Student Advisory Counsel, hands out Honor Code surveys at the BYUHSA table at WorldFest.  
Below: Two students from the recently returned Kiwi club watch over their WorldFest table, recruiting new members.

## FEST

Continued From 1

A line to buy tickets stretched from the Aloha Center desk, past the bookstore, and almost half of the length of the Aloha Center Mall.

Students stood in line to exchange cash for tickets to join clubs. Ammon Mailo, sophomore in IBM from Hawaii, was standing in this long line when asked which clubs he planned on joining. "I am going to join Hawaiian, Filipino, and Samoan club."

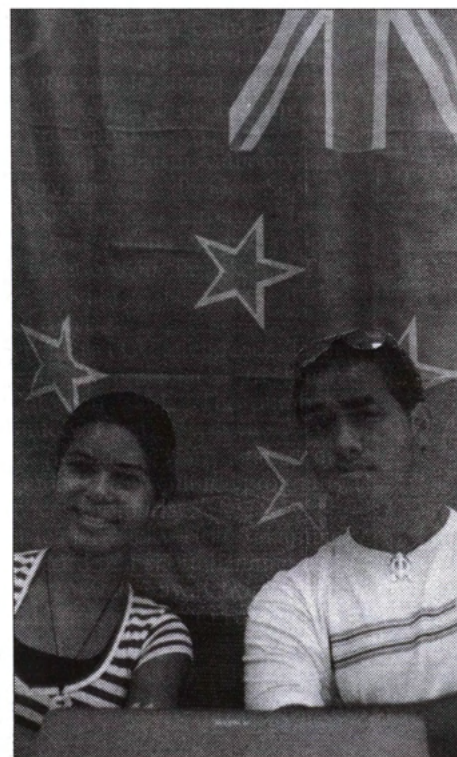
The Hawaiian club had more than 325 people sign up.

"There is probably only about twenty people who did not pay," said Kale Kau'i, junior in Hawaiian studies from Kaua'i and president of the Hawaiian club.

"We have over 20 activities planned. We have been planning stuff for four months," said Kau'i. "We want to make everyone in our club feel a part of our ohana."

With 10 minutes left, the Hawaiian club announced that the 325th member to sign up would get a free club T-shirt.

Jeff McLeod, freshman in history edu-



cation from California, was the 325th person to sign up and won the shirt.

"It's the best feeling in the world!" said McLeod.

Some clubs, such as the Math club, did not have quite as many members. "We are very disappointed when people turn their heads in disgust as they see our table and walk past," said Manny Alboroto, sophomore in mathematics from Hawaii. "It's a good experience though."

Students for International Development (SID) club, a new club this year, is led by Saeko Yamashita, senior in ICS from Japan.

"We started with a group of four girls for a class project to raise money to send to Africa. I thought if only a few people could make that much of a difference, imagine a whole club of dedicated students." The club ended up with 60 members on the roster.

The wrestling club was not allowed to participate in WorldFest due to insurance issues. From a survey conducted, students expressed interest in having a Roller blading and a Beach Volleyball club in the future.

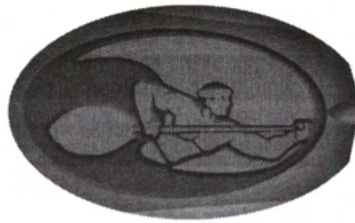
Sarah Beth Stott, freshman in ICS from Utah, signed up for three clubs. When asked if she will have time for all of them she replied, "Oh yeah. I would sign up for more if it did not cost so much money!"



PHOTOS BY RYAN BAGLEY

Above: Roger Brown walks around advertising BYUH Idol try-outs.  
Below: Students in the Cambodian Club smile from the fun they are having at WorldFest.





# BYU Jerusalem Center: A journey over seas and back in time

Chase Bartlet  
University Relations Writer

Perched atop the Mount of Olives overlooking the Holy City itself, BYU-Provo's Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies dominates the eastern skyline of perhaps the world's most sacred cities.

Three BYU-Hawaii students, Mark Chiba, a senior from California studying international business, Abi McNeill, a junior and also an international business major from Utah and myself, a senior in international business from Colorado, embarked on BYU's Summer Jerusalem Center program, eager to learn another unique global perspective beyond what students at BYUH already experience.

"I love the people who live in the Holy Land," said McNeill, a feeling developed over the past two months by the three of us from BYUH, and one that is likely to stick with us permanently.

Arches constructed from Jerusalem limestone adorn the Jerusalem Center's buildings. An olive and wine press are nestled in its gardens of flowers, olive trees, and vineyards, while windows along the terraces feature breathtaking views overlooking the steep Kidron Valley, the Old City, and beyond to modern West Jerusalem.

## Ancient Jerusalem

As part of the Jerusalem Center's two-month summer program, we traversed through more than 35 Israeli national parks in 100-plus degree weather, dripping with sweat.

The smell of the desert engulfed us, from the Red Sea to the Golan Heights in Israel; Egypt's Sinai Desert, Great Pyramids, and Luxor; and Amman, Jerash, and Petra in Jordan. We balanced trekking the streets of Jerusalem with completing coursework in the Old and New Testaments, Ancient Near Eastern Studies, and modern Judaism and Islamic studies.

As we climbed the slopes of the Judean hills, my first glimpse of Jerusalem overtook my senses. My heart pounded with curious excitement and I felt as if I had traveled, not only thousands of miles across the ocean, but thousands of years back in time.

Jerusalem and its essence; from mosque prayer calls ricocheting off the rooftops to the melodic chimes of cathedrals, overwhelmed me as I, along with 81 peers, began a journey that would transform and redefine our understanding of history, culture, and testimony with powerful permanence.

## Kidron Valley

The Jerusalem Center organizes extended trips to Egypt, Jordan, and the Galilee in addition to the program stationed in Jerusalem itself, allowing students to cross borders to explore not only new sites, but new peoples.

The JC is above the Kidron Valley in a Palestinian neighborhood. A step into the Old City is a step 2,000 years back in time.

The aroma of spices accompanies the cries of Christian, Jewish, and Muslim merchants shouting in Arabic and Hebrew, selling their clothing, fruits, falafel, pottery and olive wood on narrow, crowded streets. Just past Jaffa Gate, which marks the border of West Jerusalem, is where the Old World and Arabic conversations seem to fade into Hebrew and a modern, clean, and affluent Jewish city.

It could easily be mistaken for a Greek, Italian, or Spanish Mediterranean city in southern Europe. Its villas and cafés dot Ben Yehuda, Jerusalem's Champs-Élysées, the main thoroughfare where the deep bass rhythms spill out from the clubs while next door a chorus rehearses hymns accompanied by harp and flute.

## Egypt

In Egypt, we crossed the boiling and seemingly uninhabitable Sinai, bleak and barren, where Moses and the children of Israel wandered in the wilderness for 40 years. We were dwarfed by the majesty of the Great Pyramids and perplexed by the nature of their construction.

"You just can't believe how massive those things are and how hot it is until you're standing in the middle of them," remarked Chiba.

Deeper into the country, we sailed along the Nile at sunset on traditional falukas or Egyptian boats, the breeze splashing mist from the river.

ders of Petra, whose magnificent facades are carved out of sheer rock, and whose origin remains fairly unknown even to this day.

In Jordan's capital city, Amman, we experienced a city in the process of modernization, bringing new opportunities to women and an emerging middle-class in a traditional Arab kingdom.

While at the ancient Roman ruins of Jerash, we imagined the prowess of the Roman Empire at its height.

## Galilee

In Galilee, we straddled the mountainous borders of Syria and Lebanon in the Golan Heights, a fierce wind ripping along the ridges and carrying with them the smells of fennel, pine, and wildflowers.

On the shores of the warm Sea of Galilee, we resided in a holiday kibbutz. It is one of many of Israel's more than 2,000 kibbutzim, or communal-style societies where members work together to contribute all that they can and then receive an

Christ lived in the Galilee area highlights the culmination of testimony, history, and for me personally, a lot of gratitude.

We attended a church meeting on Shabbat, the Jewish Sabbath, in a building that overlooked the Sea of Galilee.

The Branch President explained that, "If Christ were attending a church meeting in His home branch this week, He would be right here with us."

The following day we sang the hymn "Master the Tempest is Raging" while sailing across the very sea where Christ walked.

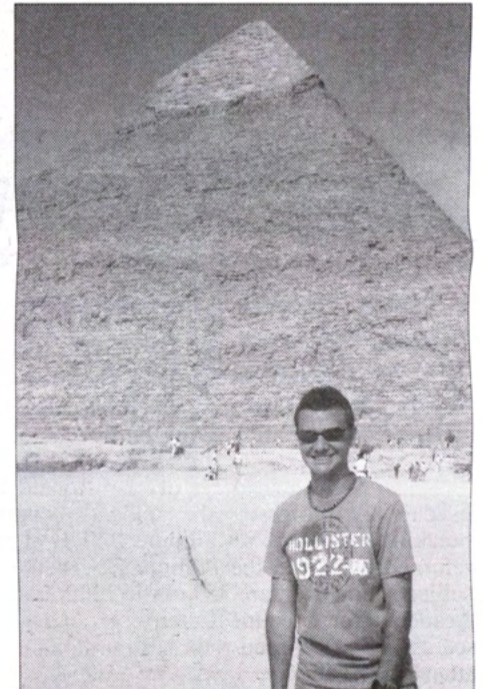
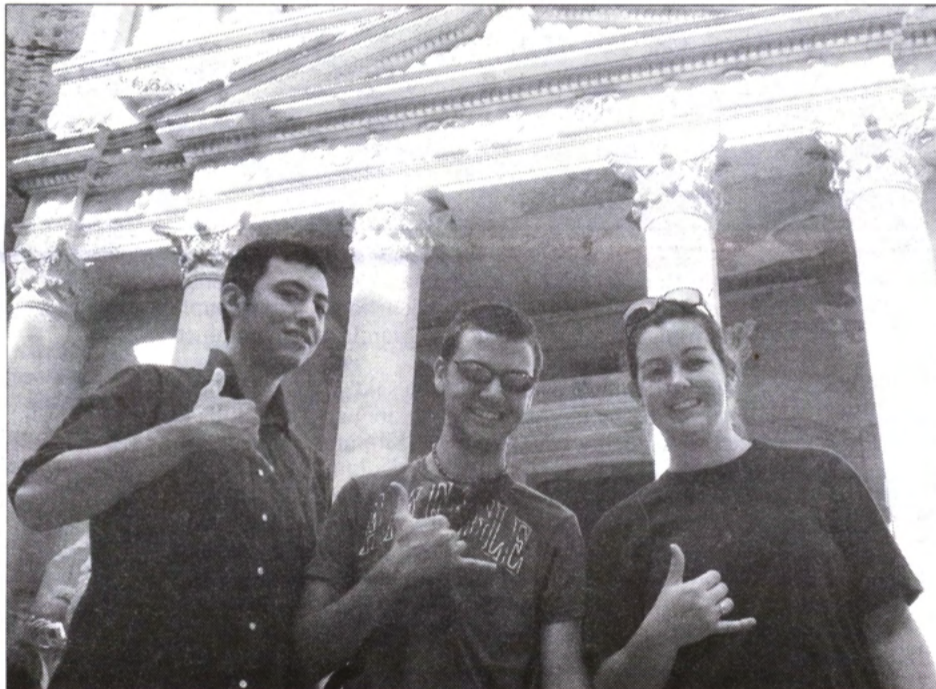
We then read the Beatitudes and Sermon on the Mount, hearing the words dance across the hot morning breeze, on the mount where Christ outlined His gospel.

## Walking in the steps of Christ

Our final week in Jerusalem marked an opportunity to retrace the steps of the Savior in His last week on Earth.

We began at the site of the Last Supper at Dormition Abbey, and then in the somber serenity of Gethsemane's walls, and up Mount Zion and along the Via Dolorosa of the Old City, and ultimately to Golgotha, where He paid the price for all mankind.

Personally, to walk the streets where Christ walked, and to reflect in Gethsemane was an edifying and humbling experience,



PHOTOS COURTESY OF CHASE BARTLET

Top left: From left to right: Mark Chiba, Chase Bartlet, and Abi McNeill pose in front of the Treasury at Petra.

Top right: Barlet stands by a Pyramid in Egypt.

Right: Tel Aviv, called the White City, was designed by Jewish architects who had studied in Europe before their immigration to Palestine, according to Tel Aviv's governmental Web site.



Down the river, camels took us on a journey through the streets of Luxor, reminding us of the realities and hardships of modern Africa and the importance of supporting humanitarian and development projects.

## Jordan

In Jordan we visited the greenish waters of Christ's baptismal site, surrounded by thick forests.

We hiked through the sweltering won-

equal portion for their cooperation.

We had the opportunity to experience and stay at these unique societies twice. First, en route to Egypt at Yotvata in southern Israel. We danced and sang traditional Jewish folk songs together with the people who lived in the sweltering desert near the Red Sea.

"It was incredible to be able to mesh with these people and rub elbows with them, and really see how they live," Chiba recalled.

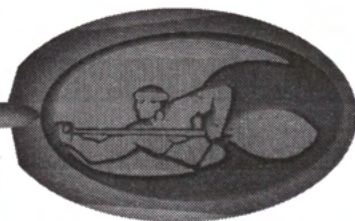
To study the New Testament where

indescribable in words yet permanently resonating with my soul.

When the time came to bid farewell to the Holy Land, each of us were armed with a new perspective and understanding of the world, the gospel, and ourselves.

The friendships we fostered were close and strengthening, while our testimonies had been redefined in a whole new way.

McNeill reflected a sentiment shared by all of us who with her: "Visiting Jerusalem has taught me to open my heart more and to be more willing to love and to trust and to accept because Christ literally saved us all and suffered for us all because he wants nothing more than for us—all of us, whether Christian, Muslim, or Jew—to return to Him."



# BYUH interns research Filipino lifestyles



Ten BYUH students spent two months in the Philippines at the Academy for Creating Enterprise as interns, interviewing Filipinos and comparing the lives of Filipino RMs to those of the ACE graduates. Their research will be used to help determine the effectiveness of the Academy and its curriculum.

Ryan Anderson  
University Relations Writer

**C**ebu City—Ten BYU-Hawaii students spent their summer studying the lifestyles of the not-so-rich-and-famous among nearly 700 returned missionaries living on dozens of islands in the Philippines.

Under the watchful eye of Dr. Ronald Miller, BYUH psychology professor, the students conducted groundbreaking research with Filipino BYUH alumni who have returned to live in the Philippines. Their major research subjects, however, are 353 of the 1322 graduates from the Academy for Creating Enterprise (ACE). They also researched 344 Filipino returned missionaries who did not attend the Academy.

"The BYUH students are applying the knowledge and skills learned in the classroom to a real world situation," Miller explained. He said the students were providing a humanitarian-type service for the non-profit school that provides entrepreneurial education in eight-week sessions exclusively to Filipino Latter-day Saints, of whom the majority have served missions.

## Doing Good

The interns said they felt as though they were not only personally able to gain experience in the real world, but were also giving to a school that does so much to improve the lives of LDS Filipinos.

All the BYUH students agreed this was a great chance for them to do good in the world and fulfill President David O. McKay's prophecy for BYUH and its students.

"I think this project fulfills President McKay's vision of establishing peace internationally and doing good throughout the world," said Nathan Fordham, senior in psychology from South Carolina.

"I personally think that's a big part of what we are doing and why we are here. We aren't here for us, we don't benefit from any of the end results. I could do something else to get a recommendation; I could have stayed in Hawaii with my wife. But being here and being able to help the Filipino people has been a great opportunity."

Carlyn Hubner, sophomore majoring in accounting from Laie, said, "I felt it would be a really great experience to come to the Philippines and be involved with a non-profit organization. I really like the mission of the Academy. They are trying to help Church members get themselves out of poverty through entrepreneurial training. I couldn't think of a better way to spend my summer."

Justin Benson, BYUH alumnus in math and computer science from Saipan, had only been home for a couple weeks from a two-year mission to Manila when he joined Miller's team in Cebu.

"We are doing research," Benson said, "that we believe will help improve the Academy. We are using our skills to make the Academy better so more Filipino returned-missionaries will benefit from the curriculum." Benson has done similar research with Miller in Tonga.

Of the 10 students in Cebu City, most of them are psychology majors, and all were chosen by Miller because of academic strength and their performance in his statistics classes. Other majors represented are computer science, accounting, math and English.

## The Research

While at the Academy for Creating Enterprise, the BYUH students analyzed the answers to the 110 questions they asked the BYUH Filipinos who returned home after graduation, the 353 Academy alumni and the 344 returned missionaries who did not attend the Academy.

The 10 students carefully examined the data to find out differences in lifestyles, Church activity, economic income, entrepreneurial careers and opportunity identification skills among the three groups.

The student in charge, Taylor Snarr, senior majoring in psychology from Salt Lake City, Utah, was responsible for managing the workload among the students and dividing them into different groups.

While on the trip, the students covered responsibilities such as contacting ACE graduates and other Filipino returned missionaries, interviewing, assessing the ACE curriculum, and various other projects.

Under Snarr's direction and Miller's guidance, the students moved from data collection and interviewing into the second stage of the project, the actual analysis. The students hoped that they would find the results within two weeks.

The BYUH students were also able to attend the 43rd graduating class ceremonies of the Academy.

Many of BYUH researchers grew very close to the ACE students, they said, and it was bittersweet to watch them graduate and leave the Academy; bitter because they were losing friends, but sweet because the ACE graduates would go on to be entrepreneurs and help their families and loved ones break the chains of family poverty.

## Connections

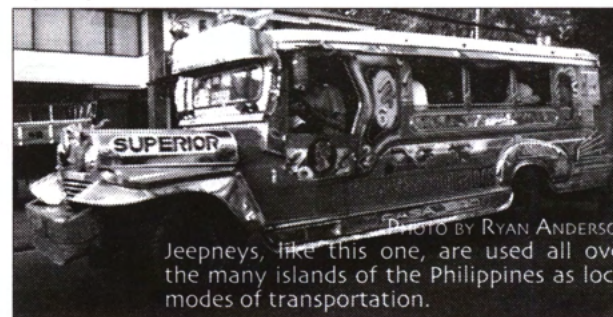
Two of the BYUH students on the trip have Filipino ancestry. Michelle Bautista, senior in psychology from Las Vegas, was born in the Philippines to Filipino parents, but her family moved to the United States when she was young. She came on the trip as a result of a desire to help the Filipino people. "I was watching TV one day and I saw a commercial about the Philippines. I realized that I really wanted to do something to help the people there."

"So, a couple years later when Miller told me about this trip, I said yes right away. I've always wanted to do something like this, something to help the Filipino people."

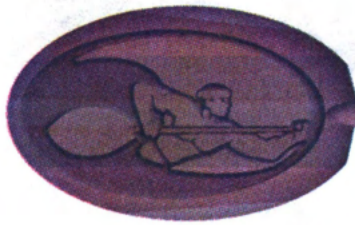
JoLyn Brant, recent graduate in psychology from Utah, is half Filipino. Brant never lived in the Philippines, but she said the trip has made her gain more respect for her mother, who lived in the Philippines before coming to the United States. Brant also learned she was related to one of the Academy employees.

On a related note, the Academy and the BYUH School of Business have been working together to host the first ever Filipino Entrepreneur Academy Awards in Cebu City in October. Awards will be given to top entrepreneurs in seven different categories, with prize money donated by the Yamagata Foundation. One million pesos, or roughly twenty-five thousand U.S. dollars, were donated by the Yamagatas to help Filipino entrepreneurs strengthen businesses they have already started.

Andy Barfuss, the Academy's Chief Operating Officer said some of the categories in the competition are for ACE graduates, BYUH graduates, social entrepreneurs, women entrepreneurs and startup entrepreneurs. The main point of the competition, explained Barfuss, is to excite the Filipino people about entrepreneurship, which many feel to be one of the only ways for the people of the Philippines to escape poverty. The team hopes to make the competition a yearly event.



Jeepneys, like this one, are used all over the many islands of the Philippines as local modes of transportation.



## Visit the new Ke Alaka'i Web site! Updated daily

Use these tabs to select between news categories and useful links.

The screenshot shows the Ke Alaka'i website with the following elements:

- Header:** "KE ALAKA'I THE LEADER" logo, search bar, and navigation tabs: HOME, CAMPUS, COMMUNITY, LIFE & ENTERTAINMENT, NATIONAL, OPINIONS, SPORTS, WORLD, PODCASTS, PHOTOS.
- Secondary Navigation:** Ad Rates, Archive, BYUH TV, Contact Us, FAQ, Links, Letter to the Editor, Map, Recommend Us, Sell/Buy, Login.
- Main Content Area:**
  - Local Gold Medalist tells her Olympic story:** A large featured article with a photo of a group of people, including a gold medalist.
  - Latest Headlines:** A list of recent news items with small icons.
  - Popular News:** A list of trending stories.
- BYU-Hawaii Section:** A sub-section with a "Top Story" titled "BYU Jerusalem: A journey through space and time" and a list of "Other Stories" and "Topics".
- Community Navigation:** A vertical list of categories: Community, Life & Entertainment, National, Opinion, Sports, World, Podcast, Photo Galleries, each with a "Display" option and a "Stories" count.
- Right-Side Widgets:**
  - Comment on new template?:** A text box for user feedback.
  - Campus Images: Got Talent 08:** A photo gallery featuring a martial arts performance.
  - Shout Box:** A chat area with a "Latest Message" and a list of user comments.

### Latest News

Here's a preview of the latest stories.

To read more about a story you're interested in, click on the headline.

### Latest Headlines

Breaking news from our campus, the community, nation, globe, updated daily.

### Popular News

Popular stories that matter to you. If you roll over with your mouse you can see how many times each story has been viewed.

### Selected Categories

Stories are categorized for easy access. Categories can be arranged according to interest, and each one gives you the option to select how many stories are displayed.

### Photo Gallery

This shows images from recent events and happenings from around campus. Click on image to view more photos.

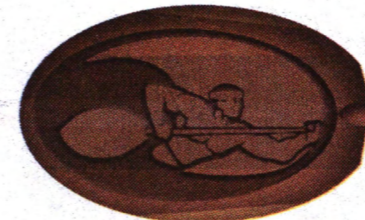
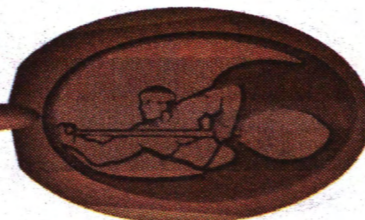
### Shout Box

Leave a message for other guests to read.

### Ad Space and Other links

Call or e-mail Faith Chiang at 675-3694 or ads@byuh.edu to discuss the many options for online ad-placement.

## Check us out at kealakai.byuh.edu!



# PARADISE PROHIBITED

## Oahu's illegal activities

**Adventures beware:  
Hiking Hawaii's  
scenic trails isn't  
always legal**

Jordan Flake  
Copy Editor

Students may knowingly participate in illegal activities here in Hawaii and do not give much thought to the consequences. Some of the most common illegal activities are hiking Stairway to Heaven (Haiku Stairs), hiking Sacred Falls (closed since 5/11/99 due to rock slide) and camping without a permit.

"I guess you do them because you never see any consequences," said Jennifer Kane, recent BYUH graduate in exercise and sports science from Utah who admitted hiking Stairway to Heaven.

Li Kane, senior in psychology from Idaho, said, "You hear about these hikes even before you come to the island so you got to try them too."

According to hawaiiweb.com, Stairway to Heaven has been

closed for many years due to its deteriorating condition and dangerous stairs. Still, of all the students who were interviewed who hiked Stairway to Heaven they knew that the hike was closed but did it anyway. Both of the closed hikes are fenced off and have no trespassing signs.

According to campus security, Stairway to Heaven is on state land and you can be arrested if you are caught trespassing. Not only is hiking Stairway trespassing on state land it is also breaking city laws as well.

Several students ignore the signs and sneak past the locked fences. Some even go in the dark hours of the morning to avoid being caught. A BYUH junior from Michigan said she has done both of

the closed hikes even though she knew they were illegal.

Another student, Bobby Tree, junior in history from Washington, was one of the unlucky ones who got caught and had to face the consequences of his illegal trespassing on the Sacred Falls hike.

"We used to go all the time. We would just walk around the fence, ignore the signs, and go play in the falls. One day I went with my buddy...on our way out, a forest ranger called us over, took our picture with a Polaroid camera, and gave us a court date."

Tree and his friend attended their court date and got out of any trespassing charges but had to pay a fee of \$15. "We were lucky," said Tree.

Latu Pasa, senior in social work from New Zealand, has never done either of the hikes but knows some people who have. "I just could never be bothered to do them."

Matt Willie, senior in IBM from Oregon said, "I refuse to do Stairway because it's illegal. I want to really bad though."

There are currently several petitions online for those who want to fight to get the hikes reopened.

Along with these hikes, there are other activities that students do and might not be aware that they are illegal.

Camping on Goat

Island and camping other at locations without permits can land you a fine if you get caught.

Spear fishing in protected areas such as Shark's Cove and Waimea is also illegal. There are several protected fish that one could, if caught catching them, face fines.

According to Hawaii Department of Land and Natural Resources, there is also a hefty fine - up to \$100,000 - for touching sea turtles both on the state and federal level.

Although sitting around a cozy fire on the beach may be a fond pastime, the police have been cracking down on bonfire-builders too, a common activity that is also illegal.

### Student's first-hand brush with the law

Zach Harris  
Student Writer

The experience of Zach Harris, senior in accounting from Boise, Idaho, who with two of his roommates, held a bonfire on the beach at Kaena Point, was given a ticket and had to go to court. Police officers are cracking down on bonfires because they create hazards and are littering the beach. What follows is Harris's story in his own words:

#### Caught on Kaena Point

"...After struggling with our Duraflame log for about 10 minutes, the log finally caught, and we slowly started adding wood chunks we had broken off the pallets. Soon enough the fire was blazing and we added

of the pallets, but not more than 30 seconds later we saw headlights on the road.

"There are no markings on the Department of Land and Resources vehicles, no bright blue lights on the top of the cars marking the proximity of an officer of the law, so there was no way for us to know that he was a park ranger with the ability to give out tickets.

"The car pulled off to the side of the road, and a man with a flashlight approached us. When he came close enough, we saw the uniform and knew we were in trouble. He asked us to step away from the fire, and asked if this was our fire. We told him it was, and he asked us who started it. A little confused, we told him that we all helped start the fire, that no single person was responsible. Then he saw the sleeping bags and back packs on our tarp nearby, and asked if we planned on camping. We said, 'Yes,' and he told us to follow him to his car...

#### Going to court

"When it was my turn to stand before the judge, he asked me how I plead. And when I told him I didn't know what to do, his exact words were, 'Well it's not my job to give out advice.'

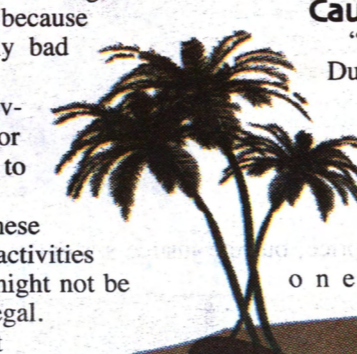
"I asked him what would happen if I said guilty, and he said I would have a \$100 fine and a misdemeanor. That's pretty serious in my opinion, and there is no way I wanted a record. Then I asked him what would happen if I plead not guilty. He said I would have an appointment with the public defender and a new court date...

#### Meeting with a public defender

I realize that I did something wrong and I have'to pay the price, but the justice system

seems a little biased. I didn't cause any damage, and I didn't know I wasn't supposed to have a bonfire there. There were no posted signs.

I will be meeting with a public defender in Honolulu on Sept. 26 and my new court date is Oct. 18.



### Warning

No bicycle, moped, or scooter riding, skateboarding, and rollerskating permitted on all campus including inner circle sidewalks, walkway to TVA, classroom corridors, Aloha Center and ballroom sidewalks, CAC corridors, inside dormitories, TVA porches and sidewalks, and all lawn areas. They must also comply with the one-way, counter-clockwise traffic.

Violators will be fined \$20.00





PHOTO BY RYAN BAGLEY

Members of the BYU-Hawaii Women's Cross Country Team, middle in white and red, compete during a Sept. 6 meet held on our campus.

## Cross Country comes in 2nd

Sam Akinaka  
Staff Writer

The Seaside men's and women's Cross Country teams doubled up in second place during the Chaminade Invitational held Saturday morning on the BYU-Hawaii campus. The first meet of the season saw both BYUH teams finish behind their counterparts from Hawaii Pacific University in the team scores, while BYUH's Amanda Whitford, senior in elementary education from California, won the women's individual race. The women finished with a score of 50 to HPU's 43 and the men trailed HPU 47 to 26.

For nearly a full minute Saturday morning, Whitford, the reigning Pacific West Conference champion, celebrated her season-opening victory talking to coaches, friends and fans. 51 long seconds later, she turned to watch the second-place finisher cross the line, and the rest of the field fighting to keep up.

Whitford crossed the finish line in 18:38, but downplayed her own accomplishments, focusing on those around her.

"Everybody did really well today," said Whitford, "we have an amazing team with a lot of new girls this year."

Competing in her first collegiate meet, Lacey Johnson, freshman in international business management from Idaho, finished in the top ten, placing ninth overall and second out of BYUH runners in a time of 20:16.

"The competition is really high, so it helped me run," said Johnson, "Amanda

pushes us to work harder."

Also finishing for the Seaside women were Allison Shamrell, 11th in 20:18; Danielle Amparan, 14th in 20:33; Katie Buxton, 15th in 20:44; Michelle Fong, 16th in 21:01; and Susan Salisbury, 20th in 21:34. Final team scores for the women's race were: 1. Hawaii Pacific 43; 2. BYU-Hawaii 50; 3. UH-Hilo 71; 4. Hawaii 78; and 5. Chaminade 164.

The Seaside men were led by Rivers Puzey, junior in exercise and sports science from Oregon, in the second race of the day. Puzey, the top returner from last year's team, finished third overall in a time of 25:52 over the slightly shorter than 8K race. Just twelve seconds behind winner Andreas Schwab of HPU, Puzey ran exactly the race he was hoping for.

"I've struggled with injury in the off-season, so the goal was not necessarily to come in right away and win," said Puzey, "it was a good opportunity to see almost everyone in the conference and be able to run a good strong race that would be a stepping stone for future races."

Other Seaside men crossing the finish line were Matthew Belliston, 5th in 26:04; Jon Hooke, 8th in 26:45; Chad Kahoolewa, 12th in 27:34; Brandon Kraut, 19th in 29:34; and Michael Gulden, 20th in 30:33. Final team scores for the men's race were: 1. HPU 26; 2. BYUH 47; 3. UH-Hilo 56; and 4. Chaminade 96.

Both the men's and women's cross country teams will race again next Saturday at the UH-Hilo Invitational on the Big Island at 7:30 a.m. HST.

## Women's Volleyball makes top 25

Sam Akinaka  
Staff Writer

Another emotional week has come and gone for the BYU-Hawaii volleyball team. After starting the week being ranked nationally in the first poll of the season, the Seaside were dominant in their first match of the Triton Invitational before dropping their remaining three matches over the weekend.

BYU-Hawaii broke into the top 25 of the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) poll on the strength of their upset win over then 14th ranked Nebraska-Kearney. Released on September 1st, the Seaside moved into the 24th spot with 95 votes. The Seaside had been unranked with no votes in the pre-season poll.

Bolstered by their ranking, BYUH swept Cal State-Dominguez Hills 3-0 on the first day of the La Jolla, California tournament. In the young season's first road game, the Seaside were never seriously threatened by the Toros, winning 25-20, 25-17 and 25-10.

BYUH fell behind early in both games one and two before rallying to ensure both wins. From the outset of game three the Seaside were unstoppable as they cruised to the victory. BYUH outhit Cal State-Dominguez Hills on the match .298 to .022. The Seaside also had 46 kills to the Toros 16.

BYUH stumbled going in to the weekend, losing to Cal State-LA and 17th ranked UC San Diego on Friday, before dropping the final match on Saturday to number one ranked Cal State-San Bernardino.

The Seaside struggled offensively versus the Cal State-LA Golden Eagles, hitting just .053 for the match, but managed to stay close until untimely errors did them in. They fell in three straight games, 22-25, 21-25, 15-25.

BYUH closed to within a single point at 23-22 in game one, but a service error and a kill by Cal State-LA closed out the opener. In the second game, the score was all knotted up at 20-20 before three BYUH errors over the last six points gave the game to Cal State-LA. In the final

game, BYUH was out hit .027 to .400 and couldn't avoid the sweep.

The Golden Eagles of Cal State-LA received 40 votes in last week's poll, which left them a few spots out of the rankings despite an undefeated record prior to Friday's match.

In the final two matches of the tournament, BYUH faced higher ranked opponents in UC San Diego and Cal State-San Bernardino and despite losing both matches were able to come away with some positives.

Setter LeeAnn Mapu, senior in elementary education from Laie, set a new Seaside hitting record in Friday night's match against UC San Diego. Mapu knocked down 13 kills in 16 attacks with no errors for a stellar .812 hitting percentage. The previous record of .778 (minimum 15 attacks) was set by All-American Vanessa Valansi in 1997. Mapu also added 34 assists and 13 digs, notching her first career triple-double for the Seaside.

The Seaside seemed to have rebounded from the previous match's performance, winning the first game handily 25-16. Then tournament host Tritons settled down in game two and the Seaside dropped the final three games of the match 18-25, 23-25, 25-27 despite playing well.

The Seaside out hit the hosts .224 to .213 and recorded more digs than UC San Diego, 77-68. Melanie Manutai, freshman from Honolulu, led the defense with 27 digs, which ties the eighth highest digs total in school history.

Another highlight for the Seaside in an otherwise disappointing weekend was a shot at the top-ranked team in the nation, Cal State-San Bernardino. BYUH became the first team to win a game against the number one Coyotes, but fell in four games 14-25, 25-20, 17-25 and 10-25 on the tournament's final day.

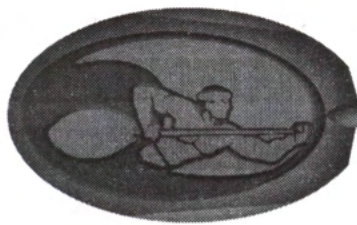
The Seaside finished the tournament 1-3 against some of the toughest teams in the nation and are now 3-5 for the season.

The Seaside return to their home court on September 19th against UH-Hilo in a non-conference match at 7:30 p.m. HST.

## SEASIDER SPORTS CALENDAR

12 SEP 2008 - 25 SEP 2008

DATE	TIME	ACTIVITIES
12-SEP	7:30 PM	MEN'S SOCCER VS. HPU
13-SEP	7:30 AM	MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
	11:00 AM	WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. ACADEMY OF ART AT LAIE
	5 OR 7:30 PM	MEN'S SOCCER VS. CHAMINADE OR UH-HILO
15-SEP	3:30 PM	MEN'S SOCCER VS. CAL BAPTIST AT LAIE
19-SEP	7:30 PM	WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL VS. UH-HILO AT LAIE
20-SEP	7:30 AM	MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
	7:50 AM	WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
	7:30 PM	WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL VS. CHAMINADE
22-SEP	11:00 AM	WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. NORTHWEST NAZARENE
23-SEP	4:30 PM	WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. GRAND CANYON
	7:30 PM	MEN'S SOCCER VS. GRAND CANYON
25-SEP	4:30 PM	WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. DIXIE STATE
	7:00 PM	MEN'S SOCCER VS. DIXIE STATE



## KAI Continued From 1

and scored her first goal for the team. Kai has since racked up 12 goals in just 16 games heading into the Olympics, and was lucky enough to be chosen from 30-40 girls to be a part of the 18-member Olympic team.

Looking back at her training, Tasha said, "Every day has been crucial."

She said that you learn so much from

every level of play, including the American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO) and high school; that you simply have to choose to keep the learning and skill if you want to improve.

She said she knew the importance of remembering everything she had ever been taught, wanting to one-day make Hawaii proud.

When asked when she realized that her Olympic goal was in reach, Tasha said it was not until she was actually chosen to play for the Olympic team.

She said she knew there was a chance, but was nearly cut from the WNT in January because she was "out of shape and had a bad attitude," according to Head Coach Pia Sundhage. For a brief moment Tasha's dreams were no longer right in front of her.

"[In] March I turned it around and tried to prove her wrong," she explained, and suddenly her goals were back in line. Tasha was then picked to go to Beijing along with 17 other girls.

### The Olympic experience

The Women's National Team made their 2008 Olympic start on Aug. 6 against Norway. Unfortunately, it ended in an early loss for the American team, 2-0.

Tasha's mom, Sharon, said she knew it was a really tough loss for the girls but it helped them work as team and pull together.

Tasha also said she knew it wasn't an easy loss, but she didn't give up hope, knowing that if that were able to win the next two games, they were in the finals. She told us the team played hard in their second game against Japan, coming out on top 1-0.

"That one goal counted," said Tasha, "and we never stopped believing in each other."

The WNT went on to beat New Zealand 4-0 in their third match sending them to meet Canada in the quarterfinals where Tasha made her big play.

The game against Canada was sent into overtime at 1-1 and, thanks to Tasha, the United States ended up with the victory. After being substituted in at the beginning of overtime play, Tasha made a short header into the net at the 101st minute mark.

"We went nuts," said Ashley Cornelio, good friend and supporter of Kai at the Beijing games who joined us for the interview. Cornelio was watching Kai play live for the first time in the Olympics. She said they were all just waiting for Sundhage to put Kai in. "Everyone knows the energy she brings," said Cornelio.

Mom Sharon Kai said she felt the same exhilaration she did when they won the gold later on. "Everyone around was congratulating us," she said.

Tasha said in the moment all she could think was, "I scored! I scored!"

Kai told us that Coach Sundhage told her going on to the field, "We need you to score." She said she knew that both teams were dead but had it in her head to just score. That's exactly what she ended up doing, although she said she still can't believe she actually did it.

Kai's goal enabled the team to meet up with Japan a second time in the semifinals where they won 4-2, pushing them into the final match with Brazil.

Going into the final match, Kai said the team understood that no matter how they played they were going home with something, but still the pressure of a gold medal was on everyone's mind.

According to Kai, focus was not an issue in the final match. "We needed every person in that game," she said, "[and] we fought every minute." She said her thinking was, if they had come that far, "why not make it gold?"

The game with Brazil went into overtime and in the 96th minute Kai's teammate Carli Lloyd took a well-placed shot into the net for a goal and the win. The big win.

"I'm still on cloud nine about everything," said Kai.

She added that it hasn't completely sunk in that she has an Olympic gold medal around her neck.

"For a country girl making it that far—it was an awesome experience for me," Kai said.

### What now?

So what's it like to be an Olympic gold medalist? Tasha Kai said she's the same old person she always was. Kai said she believes that a gold medal or fame should never change a person.

"I never take anything for granted," she said, "and I hope I never do."

Now that she has fulfilled her lifelong dream though, Kai is beginning to plan her next move. She still plans to play for the U.S. Women's National Team for a while longer and hopes make it to the next Olympic games in 2012 to be held in London, England. After soccer Kai plans to finish up school and maybe one day join the police force.

Kai's final words were a little bit of advice for young athletes everywhere.

"Set your dreams and goals as high as you can," she told us. "It's important to never let anyone tell you you can't do something you've put your mind to. In the end, it's you who dictates your future."



PHOTOS BY TING SHEN

Top Right: Natasha Kai, 25, member of the gold-winning U.S. women's soccer team laughs during dinner at the luau at the Polynesian Cultural Center.

Top Left: Kai's Gold medal.

Bottom: Kai and family at her welcome home ceremony, held during the nightly luau in Hale Aloha of the PCC.



## MOVIE Continued From 2

and blankets in hand.

Between the two showings as an intermission announcement, students participating in Project Modest arrived to show articles of clothing that were not in standards. They accepted the challenge to make them modest by the end of the night.

With no cost for admittance and bags of candy being dispensed at the door, the event collected over 300 people for the night, according to Ha'unga, and the tables of free popcorn and drinks needed continual replenishment.

One family commented that a separate room in the Aloha Center might be used for

showing children's movies while parents could enjoy their time together in the ballroom.

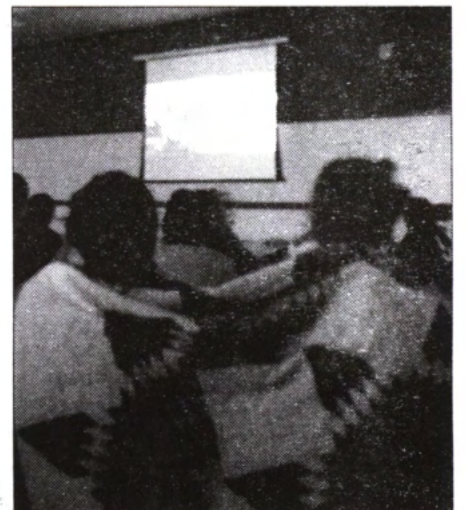
Samantha Thee, undeclared freshman from Laie, said during intermission that she hoped more entertainment would be provided between movies, and Amanda Stratton, freshman in biology from Laie, said jokingly, "If they're going to show a musical for the first movie they should have a dance in between."

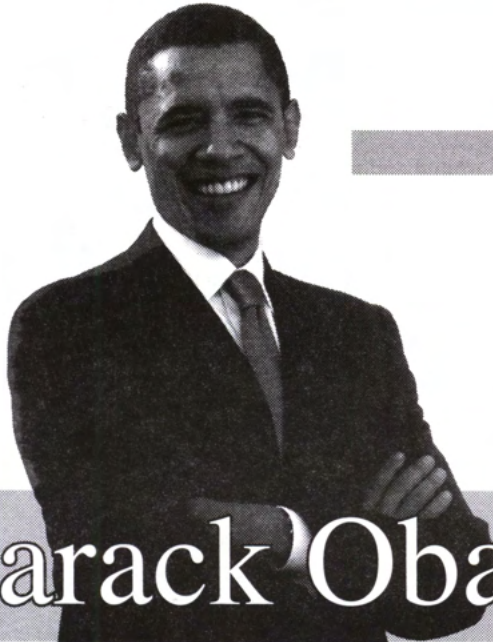
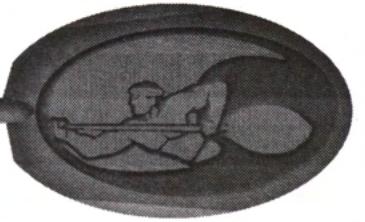
Many students expressed that they enjoyed the event and the relaxed atmosphere, though some were frustrated with technical issues that blacked out the movie images

repeatedly. Happy with the turn-out and hoping to continue this activity on a regular basis, Ha'unga noted that they would try to implement some of the suggestions that were offered to make the next movie night even more enjoyable.

PHOTO BY RYAN BAGLEY

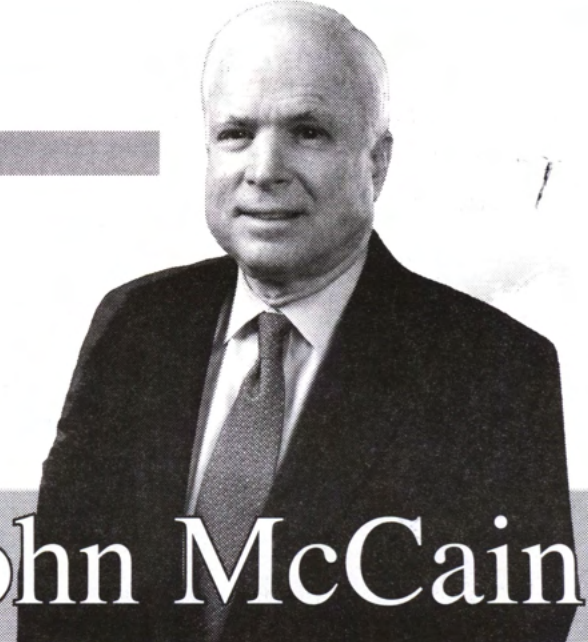
Students carried blankets, pillows and other items of comfort into the Ballroom to snuggle next to fellow students during the campus movie night.





Barack Obama

VS.

Chase Bartlet  
University Relations Writer

John McCain

**ABORTION**

Opposes any constitutional amendment to overturn the Supreme Court's decision in Roe v. Wade. Disagreed with Supreme Court ruling to uphold the "Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act." Did not cast a vote on Prohibiting Funds for Groups that Perform Abortions amendment in 2007.

**ECONOMY**

Would pump \$75 billion into the economy via tax cuts and direct spending targeted to working families, seniors, homeowners and the unemployed, while raising taxes of top tax brackets. Would extend and expand unemployment insurance.

**GAY RIGHTS**

Opposes same-sex marriage, but also opposes a constitutional ban. Would repeal Defense of Marriage Act and voted against the Federal Marriage Amendment. He supports full civil unions, "giving same-sex couples equal legal rights and privileges as married couples, including the right to assist loved ones in times of emergency as well as insurance and employment benefits."

**IMMIGRATION**

Supported Bush-backed immigration reform legislation, which would have increased funding and improved border security technology, improved enforcement of existing laws, and provided a legal path to citizenship for some illegal immigrants. Voted to authorize construction of a 700-mile fence along the U.S.-Mexican border.

**IRAQ**

Opposed military force in Iraq, but would redeploy U.S. troops at a pace of one to two brigades a month. The Obama campaign says the proposed schedule would remove them from Iraq within 16 months and be complete by summer 2010. Would pursue diplomatic effort to reach a comprehensive compact on the stability of Iraq and region.

Candidate's positions cited from CNN.com.

**ABORTION**

Voted for the Prohibit Partial Birth Abortion bill in 2003 and "yes" for Prohibiting Funds for Groups that Perform Abortions amendment in 2007. Believes Roe v. Wade is flawed decision and must be overturned. Supports Supreme Court ruling upholding Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act.

**ECONOMY**

Would lower the corporate tax rate from 35 percent to 25 percent. Would allow first-year deduction of equipment and technology investments and establish a permanent research and development tax credit equal to 10 percent of wages spent on research and development.

**GAY RIGHTS**

Believes the institution of marriage is a union, "between one man and one woman." Voted for the Defense of Marriage Act but against the Federal Marriage Amendment. Says states should set marriage policies as, "Present laws clearly prevent discrimination to gays and homosexuals. I think that enforcement of existing law could work rather than passing special laws for special categories of people."

**IMMIGRATION**

Co-sponsored Bush-backed immigration reform legislation, which would have increased funding and improved border security technology, improved enforcement of existing laws, and provided a legal path to citizenship for some illegal immigrants. Voted to authorize construction of a 700-mile fence along the U.S.-Mexican border.

**IRAQ**

Voted in 2002 for use of military force in Iraq. Supported Bush veto of war spending bill that would have withdrawn most U.S. troops by March 2008. Believes that the United Nations should play a role in supporting provincial governments' elections in late 2008 and the national government elections in 2009, and affirms situation must determine US troop level.

Candidate's positions cited from CNN.com.

## Recently nominated VP hits home with voters

Kyle Howard  
Staff Writer

Condoleezza Rice.  
Hillary Clinton.

After nationwide gossip surrounding who would be the first woman to hold office in the Whitehouse, women everywhere took one step closer Sept. 3 as Sarah Palin took the podium at the Republican National Convention. As the newly nominated Republican vice presidential candidate, she appeared confident, straightforward, and calm.

"I accept the challenge of a tough fight in this election ... against confident opponents ... at a crucial hour for our country," she said in her acceptance speech.

Palin is both the youngest and the first woman governor of the State of Alaska, and according to her 80 percent approval rating, is pioneering a solid future for the unique state. Although viewed as young and inexperienced, she has proven herself strongly as the most favored governor in the nation with a sturdy approval rating around 80 percent.

Many from the State of Alaska have voiced their approval of her recent nomination including a student at

BYU-Hawaii, Lake Nash. "She's a breath of fresh air," said Nash. "I think she's the best choice for the VP nomination."

She addressed not only America on Wednesday night, but also every single town in it. "I was just your average hockey mom, and signed up for the PTA because I wanted to make my kids' public education better," she said.

"When I ran for city council, I didn't need focus groups and voter profiles because I knew those voters, and knew their families, too," Palin said talking of her ability to relate to small-town voters.

Hawaii Gov. Linda Lingle described Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin to the Republican convention and the nation on Sept. 3 as "a unique combination of toughness and grace" whose leadership experience qualifies her to be vice president.

Like Palin, Lingle was the first woman elected governor in Hawaii. Both launched their gubernatorial careers after serving as journalists and mayors; Lingle ran Maui County and Palin was in charge of Wasilla, Alaska.

Lingle praised Palin as a true conservative who cut excessive state spending, enacted ethics reforms and believes in free market principles.

Along with Palin's understanding of the everyday Americans, economically she said she's faced some powerhouse oil companies. Shaking many years of conformity, Palin truly pinched pennies through special taxation specifically aimed at the big name companies, she said, in order to balance the economy and bring the Alaskan government back to the people.

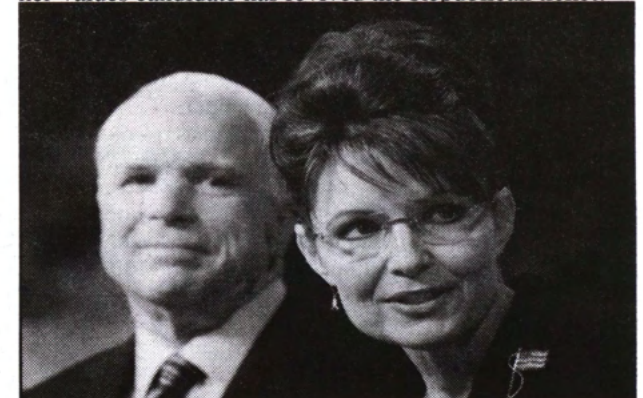
Is Sarah Palin the most qualified? Is she inexperienced? That's for voters to decide. Still, she has a certain familiar-

ity that many seem to feel, according to political pundits.

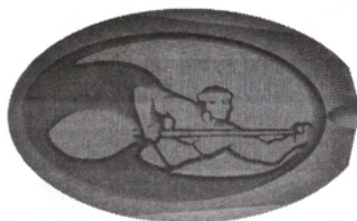
Nicknamed "Sarah Barracuda" by her high school basketball teammates due to her competitive edge, just two years later she was voted "Miss Congeniality" in the Miss Wasilla beauty pageant. "She has the ability to expand our numbers by reaching out to independents, young people and women," Lingle said.

Lingle said Palin's background as a small-town mayor and mother of five have shaped her into a leader who is well-suited to run with John McCain against Democrats Barack Obama and Joe Biden.

After a year of every oddball candidate possible in every party and what politicians thought would be an Obama landslide against John McCain, to have a simple, stick-to-her-values candidate has revived the Republican ticket.



PHOTOS BY AP  
Presidential candidate John McCain sits with his newly nominated running mate Sarah Palin.



# 'A Sense of Urgency' coming soon Domino's sandwiches:

## Fresh and delicious, says writer

Sam Akinaka  
Staff Writer

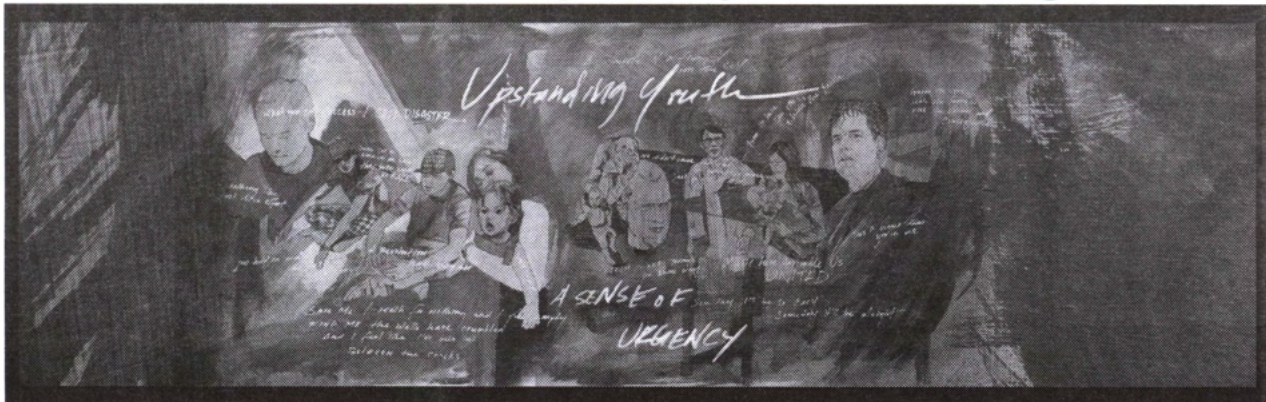


IMAGE COURTESY OF UPSTANDING YOUTH

Upstanding Youth, a local band, will release their fourth Album, titled "A Sense of Urgency" this October. The band members are Aaron Eskaran, trumpeter; Adam Eskaran and Tim Goshi, saxophone players; Dimitri Marmash, basist, Tom Robertson, drummer; and Marc Allred, lead vocals, trumpet and guitarist.

### Upstanding Youth to release fourth album this October

Shem Greenwood  
Intern

Local band Upstanding Youth releases its fourth album, "A Sense of Urgency" this October.

The new release delivers the same powerful and compelling ska/punk vibes fans have come to expect from UY, but with deeper textures and a more distinctive rock edge to the music.

A dramatic re-imagining of the band's production process has result-

ed in a more coherent and musically elaborate offering, making this album one to look forward to.

Upstanding Youth is a six-man ensemble performing an original fusion of ska, reggae, punk and rock music. With roots in Laie, the band has made a name for itself in the local music scene, opening for internationally acclaimed acts such as Reel Big Fish and touring on the mainland.

Lead guitar Marc Allred explains, "There's a lot of versatility in this record. We've got a lot of slow reggae stuff and a lot of hard rock stuff. That's how we like it."

The band will be promoting "A Sense of Urgency" in a series of upcoming concerts, and the record will be available at [upstandingyouth.com](http://upstandingyouth.com) and on iTunes.

For information on shows and record sales, see: [upstandingyouth.blogspot.com](http://upstandingyouth.blogspot.com)



PHOTO BY RYAN BAGLEY

## Hawaii budgets extra \$12 million for marketing to increase tourism

Sam Akinaka, Brett Evans  
and Alyssa Herzinger  
Staff Writers  
and the Associated Press

Declining patronage at tourist attractions like the Polynesian Cultural Center has prompted Hawaii's tourism officials to divert money to tourism marketing from funding for cultural programs.

The Hawaii Tourism Authority and its industry partners decided Sept. 4 to shift \$12 million through March toward direct efforts to get people to take vacations in the islands. The money is meant to help combat the slump in tourism.

Referring to PCC attendance, Tyler Armistead, an undeclared freshman from Colorado, said, "The numbers are definitely down."

Some promoters warn against diverting money from cultural programs and services for tourists.

Hula leader Vicky Holt Takamine told the board that shortchanging cultural programs takes away from attractions that bring tourists to Hawaii.

"There's no reason to fly across the Pacific. They can go right down to Puerto Rico," she said.

Some BYU-Hawaii students agree.

Gloria Kajo, an undeclared freshman from Nigeria said that cutting funding for cultural activities would make Hawaii a less interesting place to visit.

She also said that budgeters should find an alternative source of funding for marketing.

High airfares and the overall downturn in the economy have caused visitor arrivals to drop 6.6 percent in the first seven months of the year compared with the same period a year ago.

The \$12 million will be added to \$54 million already set aside for marketing. Marketing makes up the majority of the Hawaii Tourism Authority's projected \$88 million budget for

the current fiscal year.

The new money will target markets that have direct air service to Hawaii: Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Phoenix, Chicago, Denver, Dallas and New York.

"There's never been a campaign like this," said David Uchiyama, Hawaii Tourism Authority's vice president of tourism marketing.

Elise Villescaz, a junior in English education from Arizona, said, "I think that's silly because in the cities they've chosen, the people know about Hawaii as a vacation spot." She said that the decline in tourism is a result of the poor economy, rather than a lack of advertising.

Organizations facing cuts include hula festivals, Native Hawaiian cultural programs and the Visitor Aloha Society of Hawaii, which helps visitors who run into trouble with everything from a car break-in to the death of a family member.

"No programs were totally eliminated," said Rex Johnson, the authority's president and chief executive officer. "There's trimming that went on in every strategic category except marketing."

The tourism board also learned Thursday that the drop in visitors has hurt hotel room tax revenue. The last fiscal year ended June 30 with \$78.4 million in hotel room tax revenue allocated for the agency, down \$4.5 million from what was projected.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF SXC.HV

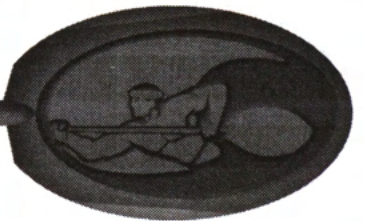


PHOTO BY AARON KNUDSEN

This chicken bacon ranch sandwich is freshly toasted.



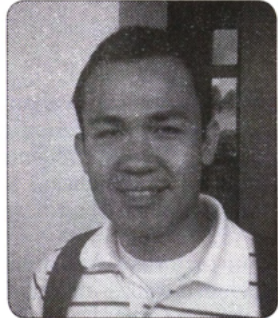
CHECK OUT THE  
KE ALAKA'I ONLINE!



# Campus Comment

## What Do You Do for Fun in Laie?

Compiled and Photos by Terrence Kau



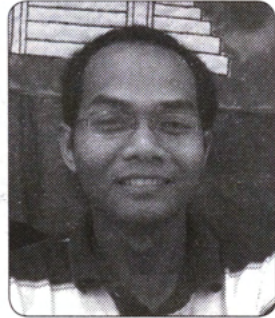
DENNIS SIOW

"Rent a 1 dollar movie to watch with someone special, and potlucks with friends."



KARI FOWLER

"Going to Foodland with friends."



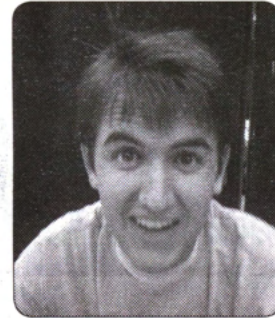
THAN LIM

"The beach is awesome!!!"



LINNEA HEDEMARK

"The beach, games, and sports with friends...it's fun being active."



BRAIN JACQUES

"Hukilau Beach... and cruising on my long board on that long sewer road."



MANA TSUKIYAMA

"Going to the temple... of course!"

Senior International Business Management Malaysia

Junior Career Professional Biology Lethbridge, Canada

Senior Information System Cambodia

Freshman Undeclared Stockholm, Sweden

Senior International Business Management Rexburg, Idaho

Junior Social Work Nagoya, Japan

# SUDOKU

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CHECK US OUT ON

# facebook

Wondering how to get connected to camps events? Have a question for President Wheelwright?

Be our friend on Facebook, post your questions, thoughts, and stay connected to the campus.

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## Jolly Giant or Environment Grinch

Some ways to lower impact on the environment are easier than others

Despite good intentions, living environmentally friendly is not always cheap or convenient. Now's a good time to start thinking about the future of this planet and what even you can do about it.

### How green are you?

#### Where are the recycling bins on campus?

1. Behind the GCB, near the animal control office.
2. There are recycling paper bins in every department office.
3. I can recycle cans in the Seaside and paper right outside the post office.
4. Doesn't someone sort through the trash bins later?

#### How do you get around?

1. I walk, skateboard, or ride my bike.
2. I take the bus or carpool.
3. I have a car, which I keep in good condition, and only use on occasion.
4. I drive my old clunker around everywhere. It's too hot to walk.

#### What happens to your dirty dishes?

1. I wait until the sink is full to do the dishes and rinse in a sinkful of cold water.
2. I run the dish washer, but only when it's full.
3. I wash every dish in hot running water as soon as I'm done.
4. I toss my paper plate, cup, and plastic fork in the can.

#### Before you leave the house...

1. I unplug the TV and the DVD player, turn off all the lights and fans, and make sure none of the faucets are leaking.
2. I turn off the lights and fans.
3. My house is lit up like Christmas day, and I leave the fans running so I come to a cool apartment at night.

#### In the bathroom...

1. I use a lowflow showerhead, turn off the water while I lather or brush my teeth, put a brick in the tank of the toilet and take short showers.
2. I keep my showers short and turn off the water while I brush.
3. I like long, hot baths and I keep the water running while I scrub each and every tooth.

#### How do you wash your clothes?

1. I wash full loads in cold water with an eco-friendly detergent and hang everything to dry.
2. I only do full loads, and I dry what's necessary in a frontloading dryer.
3. I wash in hot water—it's the only way to get things clean—and put everything in the dryer.
4. I take things to town to have them dry cleaned.

#### How do you do your school work?

1. I take notes and type papers on my laptop, email all my papers to teachers if possible, and recycle handouts at the end of the semester.
2. I use a computer in the library to do all my work.
3. I use my desktop computer to type papers, which stays on all night, and toss all those papers at the end of the semester.

### Green Tips

1. Fix any leaky faucets. One drip every couple of seconds adds up to hundreds of gallons over the course of a year.

2. Check the water heater. Set the water temperature to a max of 120 degrees. Then the water heater won't be wasting energy overheating the water, and you'll avoid the risk of scalding.

3. The average sink runs at four gallons a minute. Think about how much water you'll save simply by turning off the faucet while you brush your teeth. And if you turn off the shower while you lather, you'll save 50 gallons of water a week.

4. Every flush of the toilet is seven gallons down the drain. But by placing a brick or a soda bottle filled with sand in the water tank, you can cut down the amount of water sent to the bowl when you flush.

5. The Lowest Flow Showerhead by Gaiam cuts water flow by 50-70%, has a practical button so you can stop the flow while you soap up without having to re-adjust the water temperature, and only costs twelve dollars.

6. Make sure your car tires are filled to the proper air pressure. You'll save gas and be safer.

7. Buy compact fluorescent light bulbs. Not only do they last 10 times longer than regular light bulbs, they use 75% less energy and produce 75% less heat, which translates to saved money and a cooler apartment.

8. Wash your clothes in cold water, it costs half the energy and money, and hang them to dry.

9. If possible use your laptop, instead of a desktop computer. Laptops are 90% more efficient. But make sure to turn them off if it will be idle for more than an hour.

10. Even when TVs and VCRs are powered off, they may still be using energy. Unplug them.

11. Reduce the use plastic cutlery or paper cups and plates.

12. Despite what your roommate said, it saves water and energy to wait until the sink is full, and do a whole load of dishes than to wash every dish when you use it under running water.

13. Use a dishcloth to clean up spills.

14. Use a solid shampoo and conditioner, like those available at lush.com. They work just as well as liquid cleaners, last longer, and think of all the plastic bottles you save.

Information gathered from fineliving.com and planetgreen.com

GRAPHIC BY KENT CAROLLO

For every number 1- give yourself four points, number 2- three points, number 3- two points, and number 4 gets one point. How did you do?

If you scored 24-28 points, congratulations, you're making the world a better place for all of us.

If you scored 19-23 points, good job on living a fairly environmentally friendly life.

If you scored 14-18 points, you could do worse, but maybe it's time to start thinking about the future. If you scored 9-13 points, not only are you wasting energy, you're throwing away money.

GRAPHIC BY SHEM GREENWOOD

QUIZ COMPILED BY JENNA CHIDESTER



## MEMORIAL

Continued From 1

"The first thing I noticed was how many people helped and volunteered like the firefighters and police," said Co-macho.

All of the students interviewed mentioned how security has increased since the tragedy especially in airports. "It is tougher to get across the Canadian-American border now," said Lo. Both the Canadian and Mexican borders require passports to enter the United States since September 11.

The attack came as a shock to students from all around the world. "I was in Korea at university and saw it in the newspaper and thought it was a joke. I could not believe it. Everyone was scared, thinking it was going to happen to their country," said Sung Bok Lim, senior in accounting from Korea. "Before this, war seemed really easy to tell who is good and who is bad. Now it is really unclear who is the enemy," said Lim.

Some students such as Ella Arume, sophomore in biology from Kauai, had family members directly affected by the attacks. "I was walking to the bus stop when I found out. People were saying 'someone just ran into the World Trade Center,'" said Arume. "I was not sure what was going on...I found out later that my uncle works there and he missed his train that morning so he was not there. He is alive today with three kids," said Arume.

Other members of Arume's family were also affected. "My Grandma will not go on an airplane. She is scared for her life," said Arume.

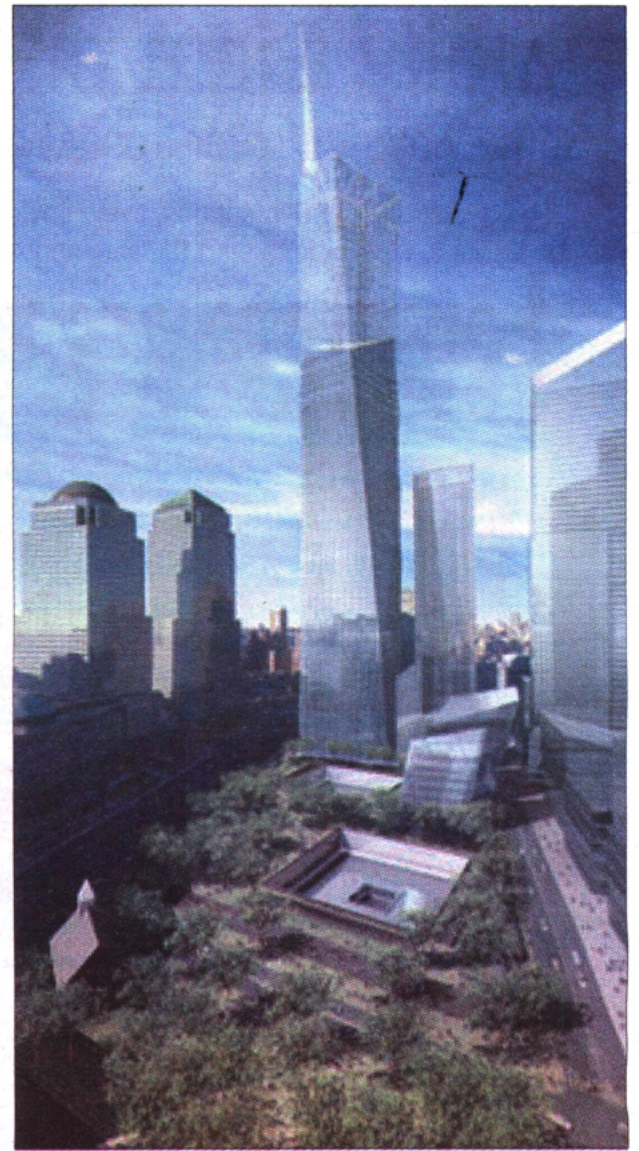
Students from around the world were affected differently, but all remember the shock of that day. Geoffrey Lo, sophomore in IBM from Canada, remembers the event as "tragic and intense...It is definitely something to remember."

Sept. 11 was "tragic and intense. It is definitely something to remember."

- Geoffrey Lo  
sophomore in IBM

"I was in Korea at university. Before this, war seemed really easy to tell who is good and who is bad. Now it is really unclear who is the enemy."

- Sung Bok Lim  
senior in accounting



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF NYCTOWER.COM

Above: A rendering of the Freedom Tower, the memorial to the World Trade Center in New York City. The tower will be built on the site of the demolished tower.

Left: The New York skyline will feature the Freedom Tower once it is built. This rendering shows an artists perception of how it will look in the sunset. The Tower will be 1,776 feet tall and is the work of the Lower Manhattan Development Corporation.

The Tower is planned to be completed by 2012.

According to nyc-tower.com, "As the seventh anniversary of 9/11 passes, construction of the Freedom Tower continues to move forward. The National September 11 Memorial, which will be located elsewhere on a 16-acre site, should be finished by 2009."



## Californians encouraged to say 'yes' to Prop 8

Ryan Anderson  
University Relations Writer

California residents who step into the voting booth this November will have the opportunity vote on Proposition 8 and put an end to the controversial definition of marriage in the state.

BYU-Hawaii is home to a large number of students who call California home, and they, like all other California members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, are encouraged to vote in favor of passing Prop 8, which will amend the state's constitution to read, "Only marriage between a man and a woman is valid and recognized in California."

"This is an important issue because it has the ability to affect people from places outside of California. What happens there will set precedence for all other states in regards to marriage," said California resident Beana Hathaway, senior double-majoring in elementary and special education from Corona.

Others from outside of the states feel the same about the affects the vote can have on areas other than California. Ben Boyle, senior in information systems from London, England, said he thinks most of the world thinks gay marriage is wrong.

He added, "This is a moral issue, and no one has the right to have the wrong morals. A country is only as strong as its morals, and if this fails to pass in California, it will pave the way for other states to do the same. That could be bad."

In a letter from the First Presidency of the Church, dated June 29, 2008, all California Latter-day Saints were encouraged to "do all you can to support the proposed constitutional amendment by donating of your means and time to assure that marriage in California is legally defined as being between a man and a woman."

One California resident who has friends who are homosexual, Jessica Davis, junior in elementary and special education from San Diego, said she loves her friends who are gay, but she still believes it important to follow her moral compass and support Prop 8.

"I am fine with giving gay couples legal unions, so they can have the rights to their partner's land or the right to medical information and such, but I really believe that marriage is only between a man and a woman. Whether it's secular or religious, marriage is still sacred and we should do everything we can to protect it."

Eight years ago voters in California overwhelmingly supported a bill called Proposition 22, passed to define marriage in the state as a union between man and woman.

However, in May of this year, the California Supreme Court overturned the state's ban on gay marriage.

Prop 8, the rebuttal to the Court's ruling, is largely sup-

ported by an organization called ProtectMarriage.com, which is both the organization's name and its location on the Internet. It is described as "a broad-based coalition of California families, community leaders, religious leaders, pro-family organizations and individuals from all walks of life who have joined together to support Proposition 8," on the organization's Web site.

Troy Smith, Associate Professor in Political Science thinks it important for all, including students, to get involved in political decisions like this one.

"One of the great heritages, of American citizens," he said, "is to take part in political process, to have your voices heard, to speak out, and to contribute money to the sides and issues you think are important."

The United States federal government does not recognize same-sex marriages, but individual states still have the ability to legally recognize the marriages. So far, only Massachusetts and California recognize gay marriages, while a handful of other states—Connecticut, Vermont, New Jersey, New Hampshire Maine, Hawaii, the District of Columbia, Oregon and Washington—recognize "legal unions," which are similar to marriages in the rights they offer to partners.

Outside of the United States, same-sex marriages are legally recognized only in the Netherlands, Belgium, Spain, Canada, South Africa, and Norway.