

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY HAWAII

KEALAKA'I

SEE HALLOWEEN PAGE 17 & 19

VOL. 82, No. 5

HTTP://KEALAKAI.BYUH.EDU

OCTOBER 23, 2008 THE LEADER

SEE VOLLEYBALL PAGE 12

Recession rollercoaster: Students still optimistic

Brett Evans
Staff Writer

The United States is in its worst recession since the Great Depression of the 1930s, but it does not seem to be affecting students much at BYU-Hawaii, compared to the population outside of college life.

Sophomore Victoria Silfverberg, an international business management major from Sweden, said that the most influential factor in her life of the recession is the rising cost of the dollar versus her native Swedish Crown (SEK).

"Converting my SEK to dollars is a lot more expensive," Silfverberg said. "I just bought my plane ticket to Utah, and it was really expensive."

The recession and resultant stock market drops do not have as serious an effect on those who put money in low-risk investments, like savings and checking accounts, as most students at BYUH do. As put forth by statements made by recently bankrupt banking institution Washington Mutual, all individual and

SEE RECESSION, 10-11

Takes Power

Recession

10-11-2008

Solution to the problem

According to the United States Department of Labor, statistics the unemployment rate in the country has risen

can't hide anymore Economy!

FALL OF AMERICA

American Life

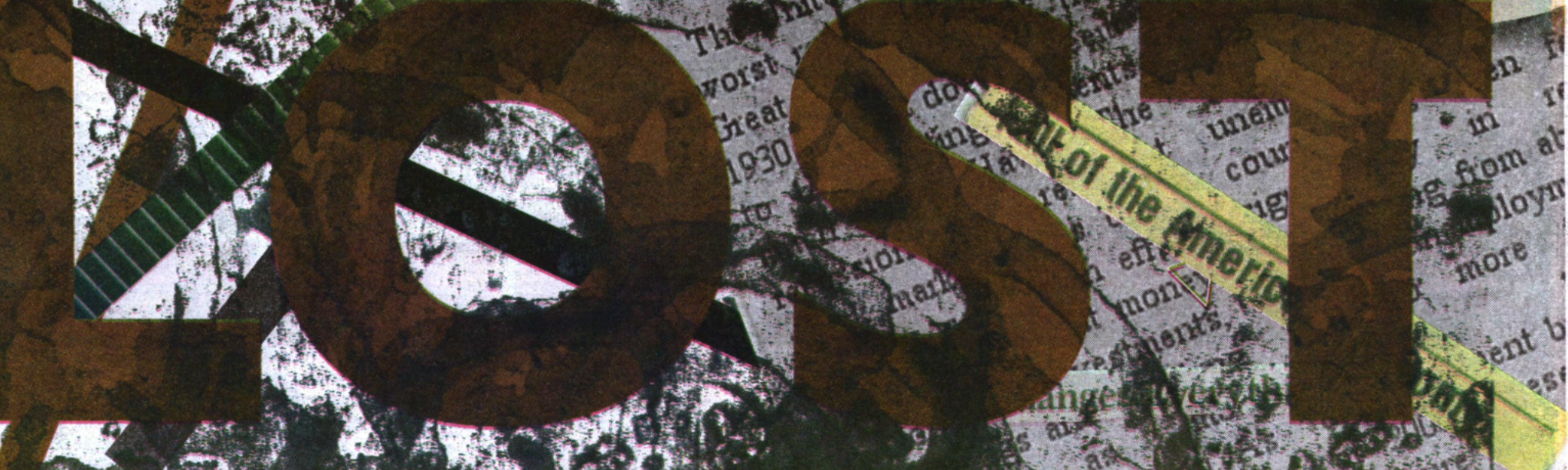
KEALAKA'I

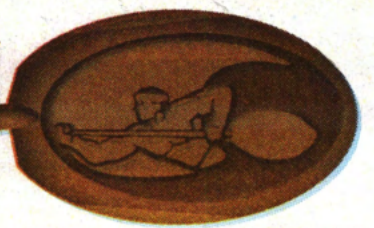
Fall of the American Economy

Do you speak Bailout?

WALL ST

Problem





Tevita 'David' Mohetau, a man of service and love

Brett Evans
Staff Writer

Tevita "David" Ma'ukakala Mohetau, a husband, father, grandfather, and friend to the community of Laie and the LDS church, passed away on Oct. 12, 2008. He was 73.

David came to Laie in 1960 as an LDS building missionary from Tonga. He attended the Church College of Hawaii starting in 1962, where he also played on the tennis team. He married his wife, Janice, in 1965 and they started their family in Laie. He is survived by his wife, his two children, and eight grandchildren, with one more on the way.

A Man who Loved to Dance

David devoted his life to dancing, family, and the Lord. Longtime friend Sione Feinga recalled flying from Samoa to Honolulu in 1960 with David and other Polynesian building missionaries in an old propeller driven plane.

It was a 14-hour flight, Feinga said, and during the flight "we heard some commotion in the back of the airplane. Some of the boys were singing and playing the ukulele ... and David was dancing all over the airplane." Feinga said that the copilot had to come out of the cockpit to ask David to stop, because his jubilant dancing was affecting the flight of the plane.

"He loved dancing so much that he was willing to run barefoot on a coral road to a dance 4 or 5 miles away," Feinga said of their days together in Tonga.

A Family Man

David has always placed his family's well-being first.

David's longtime friend, Ed Fa, said, "He loved his wife and his children and grandchildren. His whole life was his family."

Fa also said that David "built his life on the gospel he was raised in." He commuted to Honolulu to work with other labor missionaries at a construction company to support his wife and children.

Serving the Church and Community

In the 1970s, David came to work at the BYU-Hawaii Physical Plant, continuing

his service to the school and church by becoming a bishop in a campus ward.

In 2000, he retired from his work at BYU-Hawaii and became a temple worker with his wife, a calling they treasured until he was called to be a member of the Laie, Hawaii Temple Presidency, the last calling he held in the church.

Former temple president Glen Lung said of his counselor, "he was a strong and vibrant person," adding that he felt impressed to call him to the Presidency after meeting him as a temple worker.

A Generous Man

David was also a person who gave of his substance and self freely.

"David was perhaps the most generous man I ever associated with," said Feinga. "Everyone that he knows he considers them as his family."

To illustrate this characteristic, Feinga told of a circumstance 40 years ago where both he and Mohetau were young married men just starting out their



PHOTO COURTESY OF MOHETAU FAMILY
Tevita Ma'ukakala Mohetau, community member of Laie, died at the age of 73 on October 12, 2008.iarpte

"When you were born, you cried and everyone rejoiced. Live your life so that when you die, you rejoice and everyone else cries."

From the cover of David Mohetau's funeral Program

families in Laie. Some friends came from Tonga to Hawaii on their way to the U.S. mainland. But when they got to Hawaii, they did not have enough money to pay for all their children to fly to the mainland.

"Where did they stop?" asked Feinga. "At David's house."

Feinga said they told David their problem and he said he would try to help them. He told them to go the Feinga's house and

tell Feinga exactly what they needed. But before the couple went to Feinga's home, David called him and told him they had some friends that needed money.

While the couple was visiting with Feinga, he called David and talked with him about how much money he should give them.

David reportedly said, "How much do you think you should give them?" Feinga said, "\$500," adding that that was a lot of money then. Mohetau replied he thought that would be good, said Feinga, and Feinga's wife wrote the couple a check.

"My wife asked me if we'd get the money back," said Feinga, who said he told his wife the Tongan borrowing system is only a one-way system. You don't get the money back, he said, and they never saw the couple they gave the money to again.

Months later Feinga said he found out David had given the couple another \$800.

David's current stake president Eric Beaver said of him, "He is a wonderful example of faith generosity and love."

He was a man who gave without expecting anything in return, only taking satisfaction in knowing that others received what they needed.

KE ALAKA'I

Campus News Center
Campus Box 1920, BYU-Hawaii,
Laie, HI 96762
Phone: (808) 675-3694
Room 134, Aloha Center

Editor-In-Chief
Lianna Quillen

Copy Editors
Jordan Flake, Amanda Hansen,
Sister Karen Hemenway, Kate Turner

Graphics Editor
Erynn Vierra

Photographers
Ryan Bagley, Aaron Knudsen, Ting Shen

Staff Writers
Sam Akinaka, Ben Buttars, Jenna Chidester,
April Courtright, Brett Evans, Mary Jantalert,
Kyle Howard, Spencer Lamb, Trijsten Leach,
Michael Waite, Lauren Woodbury,
Marni Vail, Karly Zobrist

Layout Artists
Rachel Au leong, Terrence Kau, Kent Carollo

Ad Manager
Faith Chiang

Office Assistant
Melody Chiang

Advisor
LeeAnn Lambert

Interns
Shem Greenwood, Kathleen Majdali

© Entire Contents Copyright 2008, Ke Alaka'i

Loved by all who knew him

The love David had for others was clearly returned about 18 months ago, when David went missing while walking home one night.

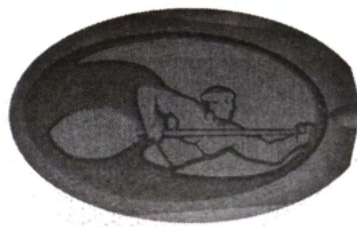
"When David went missing, I was overwhelmed by the thoughts and prayers and the number of people who were there to help," Mrs. Mohetau said.

"Thousands of people were involved," she continued, in the search for David as her husband's former co-workers at BYU-Hawaii's Physical Plant plus students, staff and faculty members as well as people in the community joined in the effort to find him.

On the cover of David Mohetau's funeral program was this quote: "When you were born, you cried and everyone rejoiced. Live your life so that when you die, you rejoice and everyone else cries."

David is the example of this kind of life.

<p>23 THURSDAY</p> <p>Campus</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 am ACB ELS with Nathan Henderson • 7-10pm ACB 3rd Stake enrichment • 7-9pm LTH SCOB 	<p>24 FRIDAY</p> <p>Campus</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 9pm-1am BYUHSA Fall Ball off-campus @ Koolau ballroom in Kaneohe 	<p>25 SATURDAY</p> <p>Campus</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1st Stake service project • 6pm ACB Musical Truth presents: • 7 & 9:30pm AUD "Prince Caspian (Narnia 2)" movie 	<p>26 SUNDAY</p> <p>Campus</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7:30pm CAC Stake fireside 	<p>27 MONDAY</p> <p>Campus</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10am CAC Performance series education outreach • 12:30-1pm ACR Cultural Performances all week 	<p>28 TUESDAY</p> <p>Campus</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10am CAC Devotional with President Ross Workman • 9pm CAC Performance series "Te Vaka"
<p>29 WEDNESDAY</p> <p>Campus</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6:30-8:30pm CAC Shelter • 7pm LTH BYUHSA Spelling Bee 	<p>30 THURSDAY</p> <p>Campus</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 am ACB Accounting forum • 10am AUD ELS with Todd Sibley • 7-9pm LTH SCOB 	<p>31 FRIDAY</p> <p>Campus</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6pm-1am Old Gym All Hales activity • 7-9pm STC Halloween for TVA children <p>Payday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7 & 9:30pm LTH Halloween movies 	<p>1 SATURDAY</p> <p>Campus</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7pm ACB Latino Club dinner dance • 7 & 9:30pm LTH Halloween movies 	<p>2 SUNDAY</p> <p>Campus</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10am CAC Laie, HI North Stake Conference • 7:30pm CAC CES Fireside with Bishop H. David Burton • Fast Sunday 	<p>3 MONDAY</p> <p>Campus</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • President's Council ACB/ACR 155/56 (ipo)



California's Prop 8: Protecting religious freedom



Jenna Chidester
Senior Writer

“We do not need to agree in order to tolerate alternate lifestyles and accept each other as human beings, deserving of all the consideration that we demand for ourselves. But, I believe, we do have the right to stand up for our beliefs. Homosexuals seeking a domestic relationship should be granted that right, as they have been in California since 2000, and at the same time religious freedom and the right to practice personal beliefs should be protected just as fiercely.”

JENNA CHIDESTER
on California's November ballot Proposition 8

woboyc

This article is about Proposition 8 – an issue that's a hot topic right now, especially because of the deep-seated beliefs tied up in it. But I don't want to use this space to broadcast my own personal view on marriage, because that is no more valid or invalid than anybody else's. I want to talk about how this proposition will affect human rights in California and inevitably throughout America.

Prop. 8, which proposes to add the 14 words "only marriage between a man and a woman is valid or recognized in California" to the California constitution, is essentially a repeat of Prop. 22, which passed in 2000.

In May 2008, four judges on the California Supreme Court declared the Prop. 22 amendment unconstitutional, and so

Prop. 8 was drafted and will be voted on Nov. 4.

Without going into that miscarriage of democracy, I want to talk about what Prop 8 really means for the masses, because it's being colored as a religion vs. gay rights battle. Voting "Yes" on Prop. 8 doesn't mean that homosexuals will not be allowed to pursue the lifestyle they choose, and if it did, I would vehemently oppose the action, because no group, whether I agree with them or not, should be denied their basic human rights.

However, the effect if Prop. 8 doesn't pass would be felt in both churches and schools.

In this country, we are guaranteed freedom of religion; we can believe what we

want and live that belief. If Prop. 8 does not pass, the fear is that churches will be penalized if they refuse to marry same-sex couples. While no court can dictate what religion will preach, they can revoke non-profit tax status because of beliefs that would be viewed as discrimination, which in California will mean millions of dollars lost by religious organizations.

In Massachusetts, where same-sex marriage has been legal since 2004, parents are not allowed to complain, demand notification, or pull their children from class when teachers present material about homosexual marriage in public schools, according to a legal decision made in 2006. Personal belief systems, which have been so carefully guarded in California schools (remember

when they stopped saying the pledge of allegiance because it offended the beliefs of the child of an atheist?), will in this matter be disregarded.

But this isn't a tug-o-war between religious and gay rights. For the past eight years, while marriage in California was defined as between one man and one woman, the rights of homosexuals have been protected under section 297.5 of the California Family Code, which states "Registered domestic partners shall have the same rights, protections, and benefits, and shall be subject to the same responsibilities, obligations, and duties under the law... as are granted to and imposed upon spouses."

Is it ethical to strip rights from one group in order to satisfy the demands of another faction? No. Freedom of religion and gay rights are not exclusive.

We do not need to agree in order to tolerate alternate lifestyles and accept each other as human beings, deserving of all the consideration that we demand for ourselves. But, I believe, we do have the right to stand up for our beliefs. Homosexuals seeking a domestic relationship should be granted that right, as they have been in California since 2000, and at the same time religious freedom and the right to practice personal beliefs should be protected just as fiercely.

To comment
on opinion
articles, visit

www.kealakai.byuh.edu

My nightmare: Burned out teachers



Dr. Troy Smith
Political Science Professor

whelmed by the task of research and the daunting endeavor of catching up with his field.

For him, class-time was endless and his students were pests to be endured. Unable to retire or find other employment, he slunk into class trailing, like Marley's ghost in Dicken's "A Christmas Carol", mental chains that made his every thought and word a laborious burden. Those chains rattled in his students' ears louder than any words he ever said.

I encountered Professor S the semester after the Berlin Wall fell in a course on the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe and Communism. Eastern Europe's release from four decades of totalitarianism thrilled me, and I entered Professor S's class eager to learn. The first day began with a minor acknowledgement that times were changing. Then Professor S pulled out the notes he had used for the last two decades and began at page one. Things never improved in that class. What I learned about the changes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union came mostly from my own personal study.

Professor S did not inspire me, but from him I realized I did not need professors to learn a subject (although they can make learning much easier), and in that process I learned the joy of learning.

Professor S is a foil I use to evaluate myself – in hopes that I can be what he was not. Every campus has a few Professor Ss, professors who fail to maintain an active life of the mind due to personal and/or institutional factors.

The spooks and ghouls of Halloween have turned my thoughts to nocturnal dreams. Dante's horror is being locked in ice; every sense wide awake; every muscle frozen solid; hearing, seeing, knowing only blackness still as night.

My nightmare, the one that causes me to break into a cold sweat, is turning into Professor S. Professor S was not Dr. Frankenstein – a demented researcher oblivious to morality, decency and social customs in his frantic search to push the edges of science.

Dr. Frankenstein's intensity was the opposite of Prof. S's apathy. Prof. S's intellectually dead mind inhabited a perfectly healthy body. Long burned-out by the boring tedium of teaching, he was over-

“Good teachers inspire excellence in their students ... They are actively engaged in the events and ideas of their field of study ..., are concerned about their students' intellectual and spiritual development [and] are passionate about learning and knowing – this passion is a contagion that infects their students.”

TROY SMITH
on what makes a quality teacher

Fortunately, I have had good teaching role models. Good teachers inspire excellence in their students. Such teachers share a few common traits.

First, they are actively engaged in the events and ideas of their field of study, current in their knowledge, grasping rather than overwhelmed by the exponential growth of information that defines the information revolution.

Second, they are concerned about their students' intellectual and spiritual development. The old cliché applies especially to teaching: people could care less how much you know until they know how much you care. I know a person who, when he first stood in front of a classroom to teach, realized he could care less about the people in front of him. He knew, at that moment, a teaching career was not for him. Developing and maintaining compassion and concern for one's students requires time and space that allows teachers to work closely with their students in and out of the classroom.

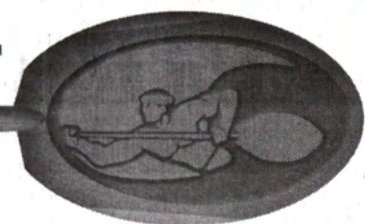
Third, excellent teachers are passionate about learning and knowing – this passion is a contagion that infects their students. This passion burns so hot in excellent teachers that most of their students cannot

help but have their own fires lit.

Fourth, excellent teachers develop examples, metaphors, and cases to make the material relevant to students' lives (this requires teachers to take time to understand their students' concerns, difficulties, interests, and biases, and the job market students will enter). Developing and maintaining the qualities and knowledge associated with excellent teachers requires time and space for sincere and dedicated attention.

Teachers are the soil that grows students. Successful farmers know that they must pay careful attention to their soil if they are to maintain a long-term productive farm. They cannot overtax the soil one year and expect a productive crop the following years. Fertilizing, crop rotation, letting the soil lie fallow, are all important components for healthy soil and have their equivalence in cultivating excellent teachers.

Professor S was bored, overwhelmed, and out-dated; somewhere his intellectual curiosity and concern for his students had been neglected and withered. Professor S's class, and his visits to my nocturnal mind, are never pleasant. Why I once paid money for that experience is beyond me.



Te Vaka: A journey into the Pacific

Alyssa Herzinger
Staff Writer

Te Vaka is a unique group of twelve musicians and dancers from Tokelau, Tuvalu, Samoa, Cook Islands and New Zealand; they will be performing at 9 p.m. in the CAC on Oct. 28, and will provide a free educational show at 10 a.m. on Oct. 27 in the CAC, which everyone is welcome to attend.

According to the band's Web site, "Te Vaka delivers more than just a musical performance. The audience is taken, with music and dance, on a Journey into the Pacific Islands, into the heart of Polynesia."

The main instrument used is the patea, or log drums, but there are also other instruments, such as acoustic and electric guitars.

The songs of Te Vaka are mostly in the language of Tokelau, but they will perform songs in other languages as well. The music is written by band member Opetai Foa'i, and the songs tell the story of Polynesia,



The musicians and performers of the group Te Vaka are pictured here in this photo from their poster. They will be performing Oct. 28 in the CAC.

PHOTO COURTESY OF A. C. NAPOLEON-KAWELO

mzieob

from the original pioneers to the destruction caused by global warming.

Te Vaka has toured extensively throughout the United States, the United Kingdom and Europe, and recently won the "International" category in the 28th Australian Songwriter Association Awards.

Sarah Davis, Performance Series Coordinator and a senior in ICS from Connecti-

cut, said that the performance will be an incredible cultural experience, and urged students to attend.

Tickets can be purchased at the Aloha Center front desk for \$5 for BYUH students, \$8 for faculty and senior missionaries, and \$12 for general admission.

Season passes to the Performance Series can still be purchased for \$18 until Te

Vaka's performance, and are valid for the entire season.

Give your input
on the event at
Kealakai.byuh.edu

Mic nights open to everyone

Karly Zobrist
Staff Writer

Students flocked to the little theater last Wednesday night for the Music Club's open-mic night, the first of many to come.

Christopher Gardener, senior in art from California, said, "It was a greater success than anyone thought it would be, there were so many people that some didn't even get a chance to perform!"

However, Chris did perform a few songs. Other students just enjoyed the show. Mike Schoneman, junior in IDS from New Jersey, said,

"It was just interesting to see how well the other students performed. I was impressed with their talent and how comfortable most of them were on stage. I really enjoyed the music."

Schoneman filmed the event for one of the Ke Alakai's blogs. The Music Club's president is Mike Hansen, junior in Art from Oregon. He is excited about the success the clubs event had.

"As a club, we just want to give students an opportunity to get their hands on an instrument, since it is so hard to ship them onto the island, said Hansen."

To participate in open mic-night you need only bring yourself, the club has a full band set up on stage and you can sign up to perform on the spot. For now, the club is giving priority to members that want to perform, but, Hansen reminds, "you can sign up for the Music Club at anytime during the semester for just three dollars."

In addition to the open mic-nights, which will be held every two or three Wednesdays, the club will host the event Students With Guitars sometime in November. They also hope to sponsor opening acts for the Performance Series that are to be held on campus this semester and at FoodFest. For their service projects, they plan on doing performances at Kahuku library and medical center.

Hansen also said that the club hopes to begin free classes for members and instrument rentals, "Like the library. As soon as budget permits."

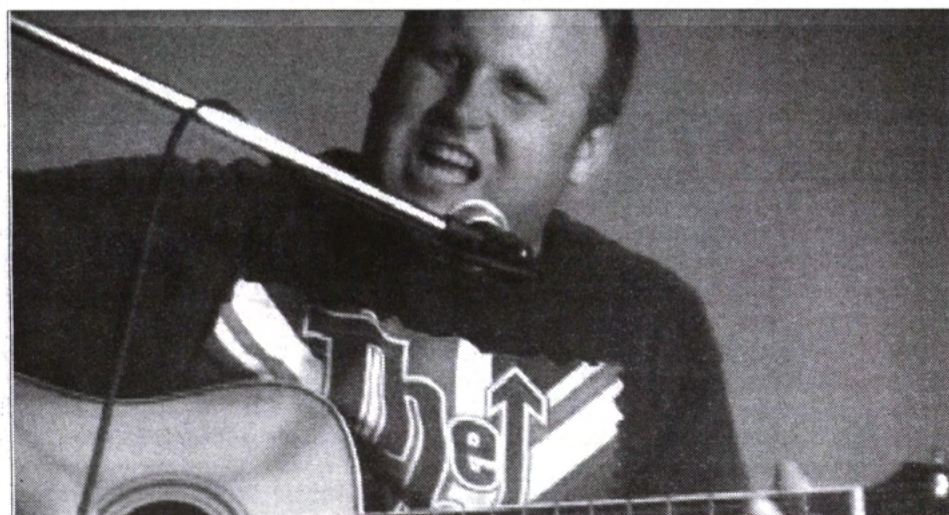


PHOTO CAPTURED FROM VIDEO BY MICHAEL SCHONEMAN

Ezra Frantz plays guitar and sings during the Open Mic Night.

JET PROGRAM

The Japan Exchange & Teaching Program

- Teach English to Japanese students in public schools
- Work in local government offices
- Experience Japanese culture
- Gain international work experience

JET offers: Year-long paid positions, roundtrip air transportation to Japan, health insurance, training, and more!

Apply by November 25, 2008 for Summer 2009 positions.

For more information or to apply, visit our website:
www.us.emb-japan.go.jp/jetprogram/homepage.html



New dispenser has DVD rentals

Aloha Center vending machine holds films for students to rent

Trijsten Leach
Staff Writer

Vending machines are widely used around campus distributing anything from soda, to candy, to pop tart pastries and sandwiches. Now there is a machine where students can rent DVD's on campus providing them with, what they call, 'convenient' entertainment. The E-Z DVD Movie Rental features 32 movie choices ranging in genre from action to drama and offers them at a price of one dollar per rental plus tax. The DVD dispensing machine is located in the Aloha center en route to the Game Center.

Although only a week old the machine is gaining popularity as more and more students are becoming aware of it. "For one dollar I'm there. I think it's an excellent idea," said Ryan Thomas, undecided freshman.

Many students are excited to have the new DVD machine on campus. Eric Nielson, sophomore in hospitality and tourism management from Washington, said that he's already rented a movie from the machine and that it's easy, simple and convenient.

He also said, "It has a good collection of movies for the campus environment."

Of the selection, four movies are rated PG-13; "10,000 BC", "Indiana Jones: Kingdom of the Crystal Skull", "Iron Man", and "Passage to Zarahemla". The rest are rated PG and below, ranging in topics from 'family feature' (for example "Enchanted"), to the sports themed movies such as "Invincible". Other featured topics such as "Mormon/family" include films like "The Best Two Years", "Gods Army", and "Mobsters and Mormons".

The self service E-Z DVD is user friendly with its touch screen menu and also offers explicit directions for 'first time users'. Students can find information on the films being rented as well as watch some of the previews for new releases.

The rentals are issued for 24 hours and can be returned 24/7. Fees accrue each day that the movie is not turned in on time. Diana Morales, international business junior from Mexico, said, "Its only 24 hours and when you're busy and you don't end up watching the movie you pay the same as a normal rental." If the DVD is lost or damaged, the renter will be charged according to the rental agreement.

Foodland does have a similar DVD dispensing machine but a lot of students said they would rather use the one here because of its proximity. "I think it's a good idea because students don't have to walk all the way to Foodland. Its right here and students love movies," said Sam Spurrier, junior in HTM from Laie.

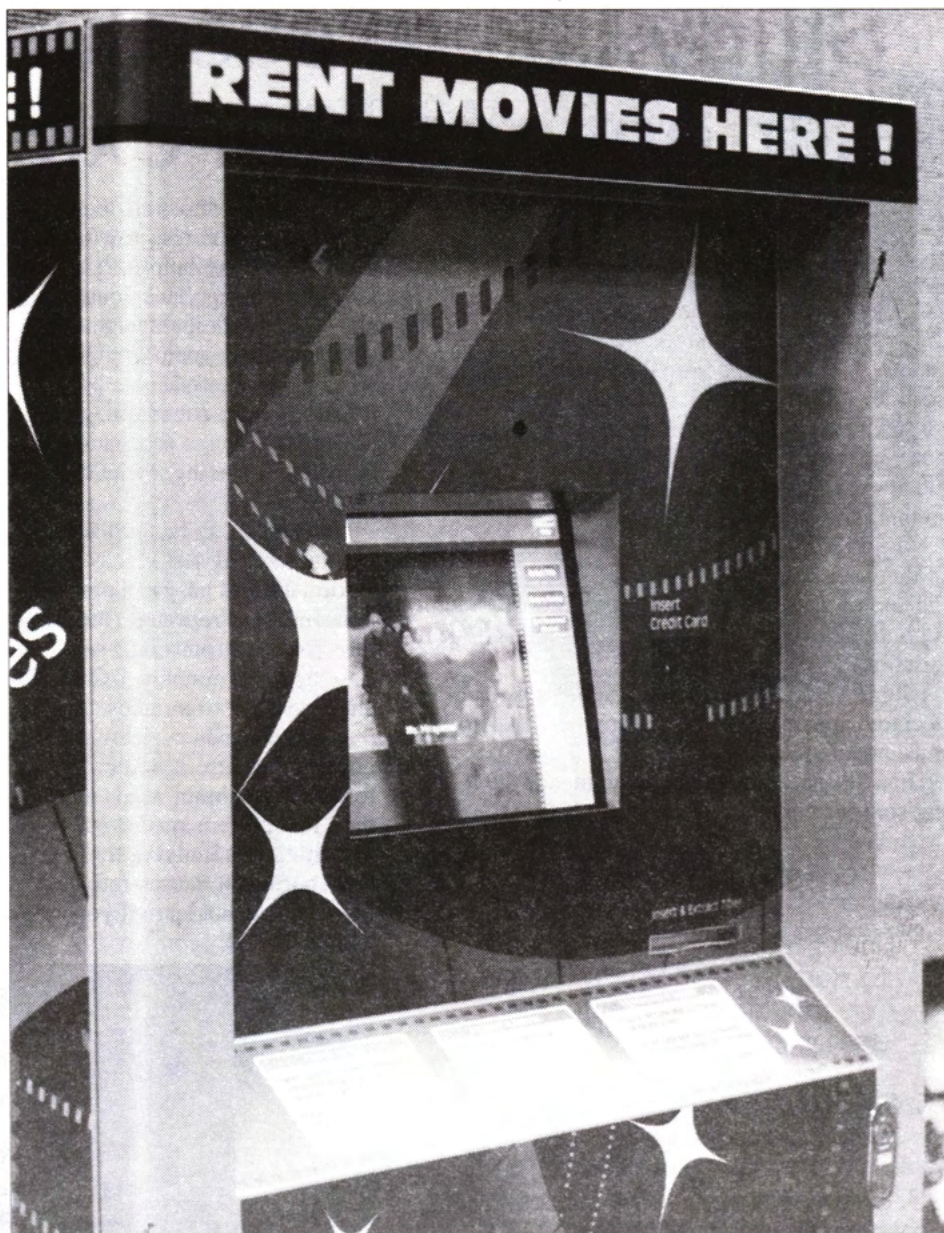


PHOTO BY TING SHEN
edtnuah

The E-Z DVD Movie Rental has 32 titles, most of which are family oriented.

Visit and add your opinions to our blogs!

Ke Alakai Top 10

<http://kealakaitop10.blogspot.com/>

Seasider Insider

<http://seasiderinsider.blogspot.com/>

Oh, Wahoo

<http://ohwahoo.blogspot.com/>

Culture and Da Kine

<http://cultureanddakine.blogspot.com/>

Honor Code process changes to involve student mediators

Students accused of violations may now fight charges

Trijsten Leach
Staff Writer

Students Hemaloto Tatafu, Justin Ritchie, and Janelle Cabacungan attended the annual Honor Code conference held at BYU-Provo in Utah from Oct. 2-5.

At the conference, the student honor association from BYU's Provo, Hawaii, Idaho and the LDS school of Business met to discuss what each does to promote the honor code on their respective campuses.

"We benefit from seeing what the other schools are doing to carry out the Honor Code. We're not the only ones struggling with this issue," said student body president Hemaloto Tatafu, political science junior from Tonga.

The biggest update to the BYU-Hawaii honor code has to do with a new mediation process through which students accused of violating dress and grooming standards can refute the allegations.

Justin Ritchie, senior in political science from Nevada, said that in the past students might not have been acknowledged when it comes to dress and grooming accusations, but now their voices can be heard. They can opt to go to mediation or accept the charges.

Tatafu said when a student goes to me-

diation they are provided with a student mediator who is trained and qualified by Dr. Chad Ford, director of the McKay Center and associate professor in International Cultural Studies. The mediator then voices the thoughts and opinions of the student to the Honor Code Office so that a resolution can be reached.

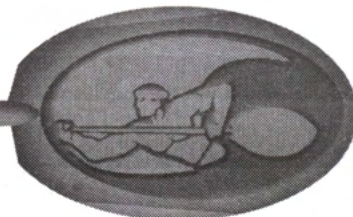
"I think the mediation process would be beneficial to the students at this school because some students are unjustly accused of being 'honor coded,'" said Amanda Hansen, pre-dental sophomore from Kansas. "I was in the Library one day and was accused for a particular article of clothing when what I was wearing was perfectly modest. It would have been nice to have someone else standing up for me instead having to carry out the consequences," she said.

According to Tatafu, the process was recently approved.

Ritchie also said many of the Honor Code topics discussed at the conference had to do with finding ways to let students know about the Honor Code.

He said the Honor Code and student body presidency are planning to make the information known through devotionals, skits, and perhaps on the BYUH TV channel. Ritchie said that they discussed advertising the Honor Code through a series of skits, similar to the one used during BYUH idol, to remind students of their responsibility.

Tatafu said, "We need to get the word out more. If students are more conscience of the Honor Code, then they are more likely to keep it."



Study tips to use during current midterm exams

Silen Chiriboga
Student Writer

Mid terms are here already. Need a game plan for studying? The Web site www.HowToStudy.com says that when getting ready to tackle those dreaded midterms the number one question you should ask yourself often is "What is the best use of my time, NOW!". Create a schedule so that time isn't wasted.

"I find it helpful to create a list at the beginning of the week with the goals I want to accomplish by the end of the week" says Scott Holzwarth a junior accounting major from NY, "it helps to keep me focused".

Some students like Jessa Radin, freshman, undeclared major from the Philippines, like to play music while they study.

In addition, studys.net recommends the following study techniques:

Seven Study Tips

1. Finding a comfortable environment to study in Avoid your cellphone (we should also add AIM, Facebook, and Youtube to that list).
2. Stick to a routine, efficient study schedule.
3. Create an incentive for successfully completing a task, such as calling a friend, a food treat, a walk, etc.
4. Changing the subject you study every hour for variety.
5. Vary your study activities, alternate reading with more active learning exercises such as group studying or creating study questions.
6. Take regular, scheduled breaks that fit you.
7. Give yourself a reward when you've completed a task.

For those who find themselves cramming the night before the test howtostudy.com offers some study tips. One helpful trick is to turn the material into a song. This sounds corny but desperate times call for desperate measures. Often making up a simple song, poem or even a rap can help you to remember material.

Also have a friend quiz you. One of the reasons we dread studying is because it can often be a lonely process. Having a friend quiz you can be a fun way to study.

According to soundfeelings.com studying in short, frequent sessions is the best way to retain information. It has been proven that short bursts of concentration repeated frequently are much more effective than one long session. So, even if you only have 10 minutes, DO IT. Take a break. Then study another 10 minutes.

This "distributed learning" approach is highly efficient because it honors the way the brain likes to work. The brain needs recovery and recharging time for "protein synthesis."

Sitting and studying for hours upon hours is not only boring; it causes fatigue, stress, and distraction. You cannot learn if you are fatigued, stressed, and distracted.

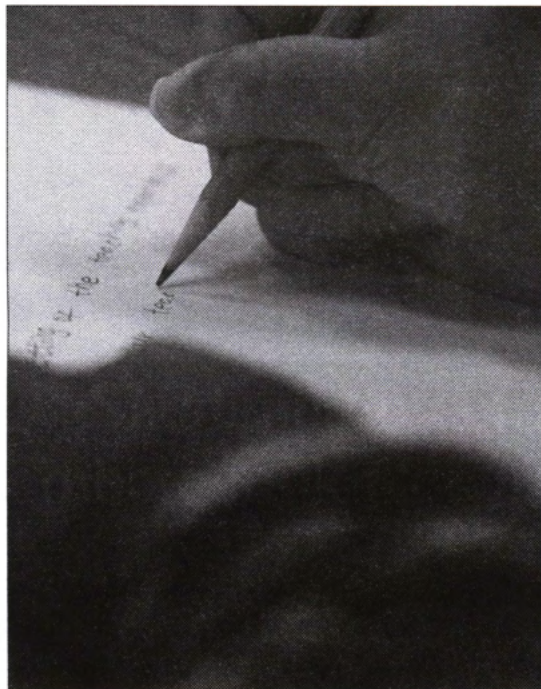


PHOTO BY SARA GALVEZ

Having a friend quiz you on what you're studying will make it more fun and interactive.

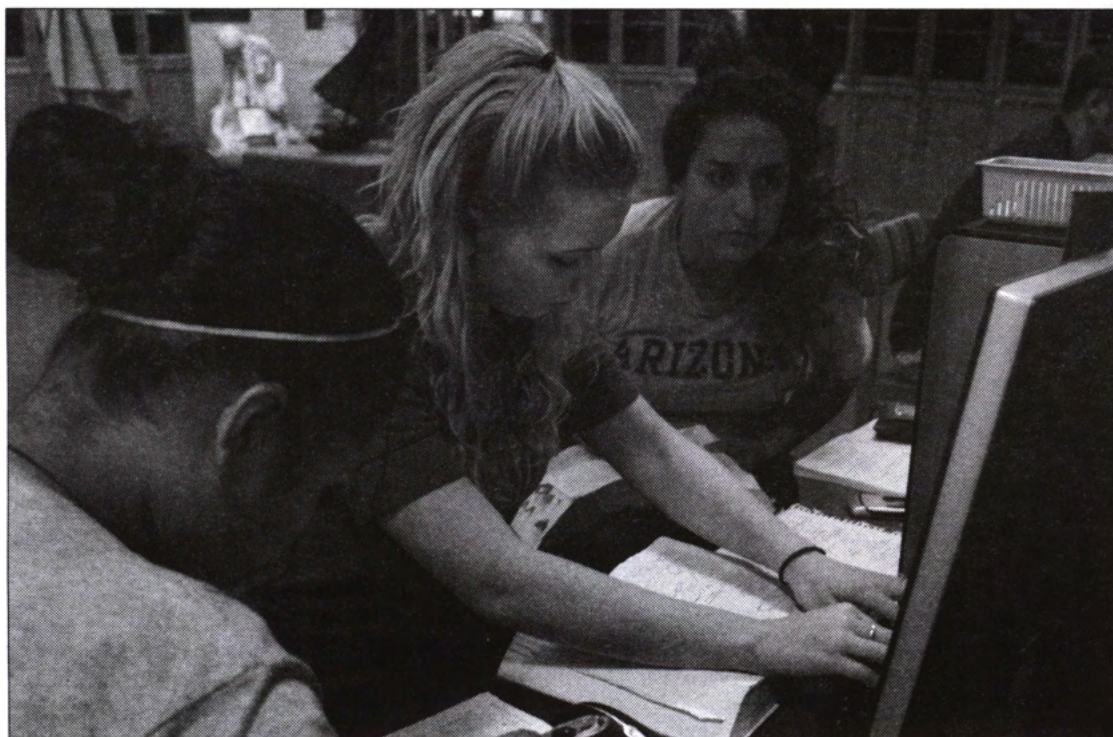
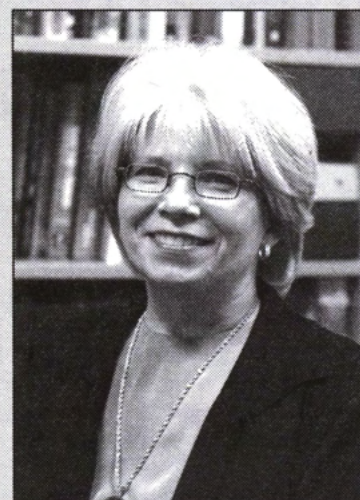


PHOTO BY SARA GALVEZ

From left to right: **Kole Mariur, Janelle Adams and Kelly Ingold study in the Pacific Island Room in the Library.**

Beth Haynes
Economics Professor



Giulia Faggio
Economics Professor



PHOTOS BY TING SHEN

Beth Haynes, left, and Giulia Faggio, right, come from two different places in the world but both teach economics at BYU-Hawaii.

Economics duo of BYUH

Michael Waite
Staff Writer

The Economics Department in The School of Business at BYU-Hawaii now has two new teachers, Beth Haynes and Giulia Faggio. Both women are unique, and together they are an economic duo. They both say work hard to help students receive a rich and invaluable knowledge of economics.

Beth Haynes, the macro and international economics professor at BYU-Hawaii was born and raised in Colonial Heights, Virginia. She received her Undergraduate degree from BYU-Provo, and her Graduate degree in Economics from Purdue University in Indiana.

While talking about why she chose to go into economics, Haynes said, "Actually I didn't really choose economics, it chose me."

Ever since she graduated from Purdue, she has been teaching. Haynes received a prestigious tenure from her previous school in South Carolina.

When asked why she decided to come to BYUH she said, "The Lord decided for me. I had my tenure at a school in South Carolina, and I was invited to teach at BYUH. I declined, but through the school's persistence and a great visit to the campus, I ended up here."

Haynes shared some of her teaching methods. She said, "I try to bring the gospel into my lessons. I have my students prepare gospel insight assignments which relate the gospel to what we are learning in class."

She also said, "Although I can't claim this as my idea, I use technology to help solidify my students understanding. I use Course Compass, an online learning resource, which provides my students with tools to really help them understand the concepts we cover in class."

Haynes said, "I try to give my students a rich understanding of economics by working hard to give them the tools they need to incorporate economics into their lives. A knowledge of economics is such an invaluable asset. I do my best to help students really establish a lasting understanding of economic concepts, instead of simply having them memorize facts."

Giulia Faggio, the microeconomics teacher at BYUH, was born and raised in Vercelli, a city near Milan, Italy. She has a doctorate and received her education in economics from Bocconi University in Milan.

When asked why she decided to go into economics, she said, "I am very interested in current events, and when I was going to school the Euro was being introduced so economics was very interesting to me."

Before she taught at BYUH, Sister Faggio taught at the London School of Economics. She was also an economics advisor for Citi Bank London.

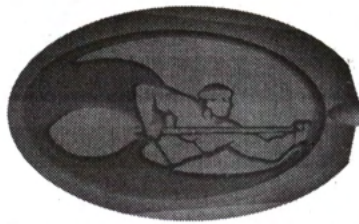
She said, "I was brought to BYUH because it felt like the right thing to do. I prayed and the feeling was confirmed."

Faggio's classes are unique because she uses different mediums to present economics concepts.

"I like to use YouTube to show students concepts because YouTube is something they are familiar with, and students usually understand the material better when it is presented through familiar outlets," she said.

Faggio said she tries to give her students a rich understanding of economics by having her students read something out of the Wall Street Journal daily.

"It helps my students see how economics really is an important part of their everyday lives," she said.



New technologies enhance education

Sam Akinaka
Staff Writer

Technological advances can and do serve to help in the education of university students everywhere. Here at BYU-Hawaii, students and faculty often have the benefit of tools that did not exist, or were limited in scope, just a few years ago.

Computers and the internet are the most obvious technologies students have grown to use. Laptops are commonplace in classrooms around campus where pen and paper were once the only tools of learning.

University Librarian Douglas Bates has noted that the methods for research have

changed with the advance of technology. More and more students are visiting the Joseph F. Smith Library on campus to look for electronic resources, rather than searching for a hard copy of a book or journal.

School of Business professor Beth Haynes often employs the use of a Tablet PC in her economics classes. Routed through the classroom projector, the Tablet PC allows Haynes to quickly and accurately add to a graph during the course of any given lesson. "The graphs are so much neater when they are up in PowerPoint, but you need to be able to show a change," said Haynes, who had been restricted either to using the dry erase board or a notebook computer. "I was so excited to hear that we

were getting the Tablet PC," said Haynes, but noted that there have been some connectivity issues. "Technology's great — when it works," said Haynes.

Apple's iPod is often targeted at the college-age demographic for its music, movie and game playing capabilities, but more and more students are taking advantage of the educational applications available. 'iTunes U', as Apple bills it, has language, math, and science applications online at the iPod education store.

Justin Hong, senior in psychology from Utah, uses his iPod to increase his skill in not only one, but two languages. "I have the Chinese pod and the Portuguese pod which I use all the time to help me get better," said Hong.

Educational software is constantly being produced. Among the most popular are language programs such as Rosetta Stone, which has been endorsed by Olympic champion swimmers Michael Phelps and Katie Hoff. Phelps and Hoff studied Mandarin prior to the Beijing Olympics using Rosetta Stone software.

Some of the most easily accessible educational technology is internet-based tools. Students can often find useful, cost-effective course aids online. The following list of Web sites are almost all free and are utilized by university students from around the globe.

mynoteIT — an online tool that can be used for note taking, sharing notes, tracking assignments and more.

Meadmap.com — created for taking and organizing notes and sharing with others. It

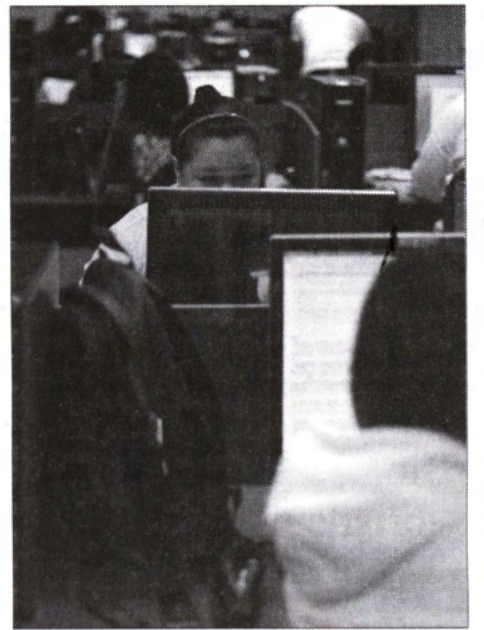


PHOTO BY SARA GALVEZ

Students use the Computers in the Library. There are many online applications students can use to study.

is designed to assist specifically with group assignments. Meadmap does charge a user fee following a free 30-day trial period.

Google Docs — another group work aid. Share and collaborate on documents, presentations, etc.

OttoBib — a simple bibliography tool that creates bibliographies in MLA, APA, or Chicago format. Only entry of ISBN numbers is required.

Del.icious — a social bookmarking site that allows the saving of bookmarks and sharing them with others. Students who rely on school computers and cannot save favorite sites on the computer itself can do so at this site and access them from any computer.

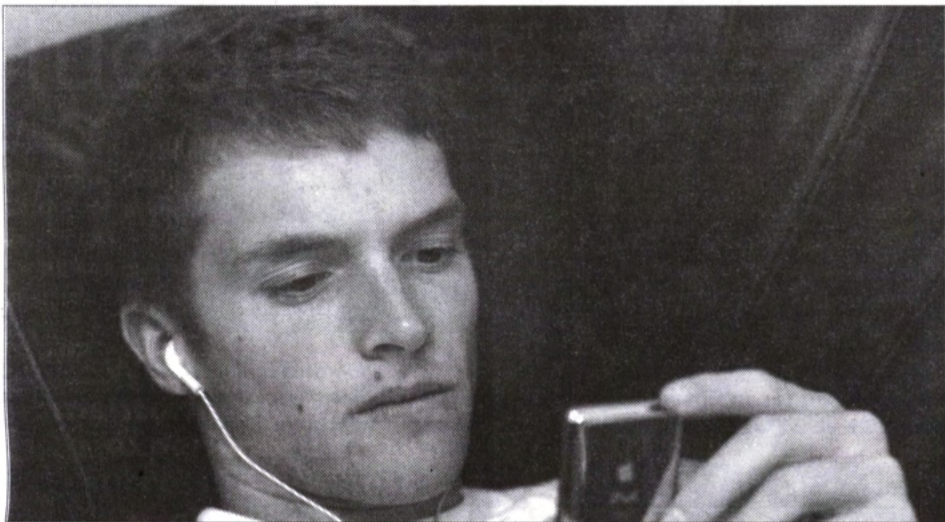


PHOTO BY TING SHEN

Jordan Flake uses an iPod. Many students use their iPods to help hone their language skills, or their to help their studies.

Hawaiian major unique to BYUH

Trijsten Leach
Staff Writer

It's the students that make them unique not the major," said Betty Nikora, student advisor, when asked. While many common majors are offered here, there are a few that not many other schools offer.

Compared with schools from all over the United States one of the majors that sets BYUH apart from other universities is the Hawaiian Studies major. As a part of the major students study the language, history, culture, medicine, healing, art, music, hula, land stewardship, ocean stewardship, family relationship, and genealogy.

The Hawaiian community which houses BYUH provides all that is necessary for learning. Students have access to the ocean, history, language, ancient Hawaiian relics and live on the very subject being studied.

According to the Hawaii Department of Business, Economic Development and Tourism Web site, "the primary source of income in Hawaii is the visitors sector." Unlike BYU-Provo, BYUH does offer tourism and hospitality to students as a part of the School of Business. Everything students need is right here.

Shelley Ng, junior in hospitality and tourism management, said, "I want to manage or open my own hotel one day." She also said that students in the major often go into working on cruise ships, airlines, traveling agencies and in tourist offices. Having those things close by, students can learn and experience firsthand the hospitality and tourism methods used around them.

Among the 40 majors offered on campus students can do an interdisciplinary studies major or (IDS). The BYUH admissions Web site said this degree is intended for motivated students who have clear academic and career goals that cannot be accomplished through any other established major program.

It basically allows students to customize a plan, with an advisor, that will enable them to get a degree in a subject of interest where the student already has sufficient subject matter back round even though the specific major may or may not be offered here. Maddie Kite, sophomore in IDS from Florida, said that she is taking the major because, "it fulfills the prerequisites to get into Chiropractic College.

Many students such as Lael Prince, junior in biology from Utah, study to get their pre-professional degree and then move straight on to grad school. Lael plans to study anesthesiology. "It's a challenge because it's an area no one really wants to go into these days because of the liability," she said. "I think medicine is fascinating because it's always advancing and evolving."

Majors on this campus, though not unique in subject matter, have provided experience building opportunities to students that they will carry with them into their future careers.

Jocelyn De Cort, senior in social work from Hawaii said, "social work isn't just a major because once you get into it you learn the value of charity through service." She has been doing an internship for child protective services and after graduating will like to do school social work with children.

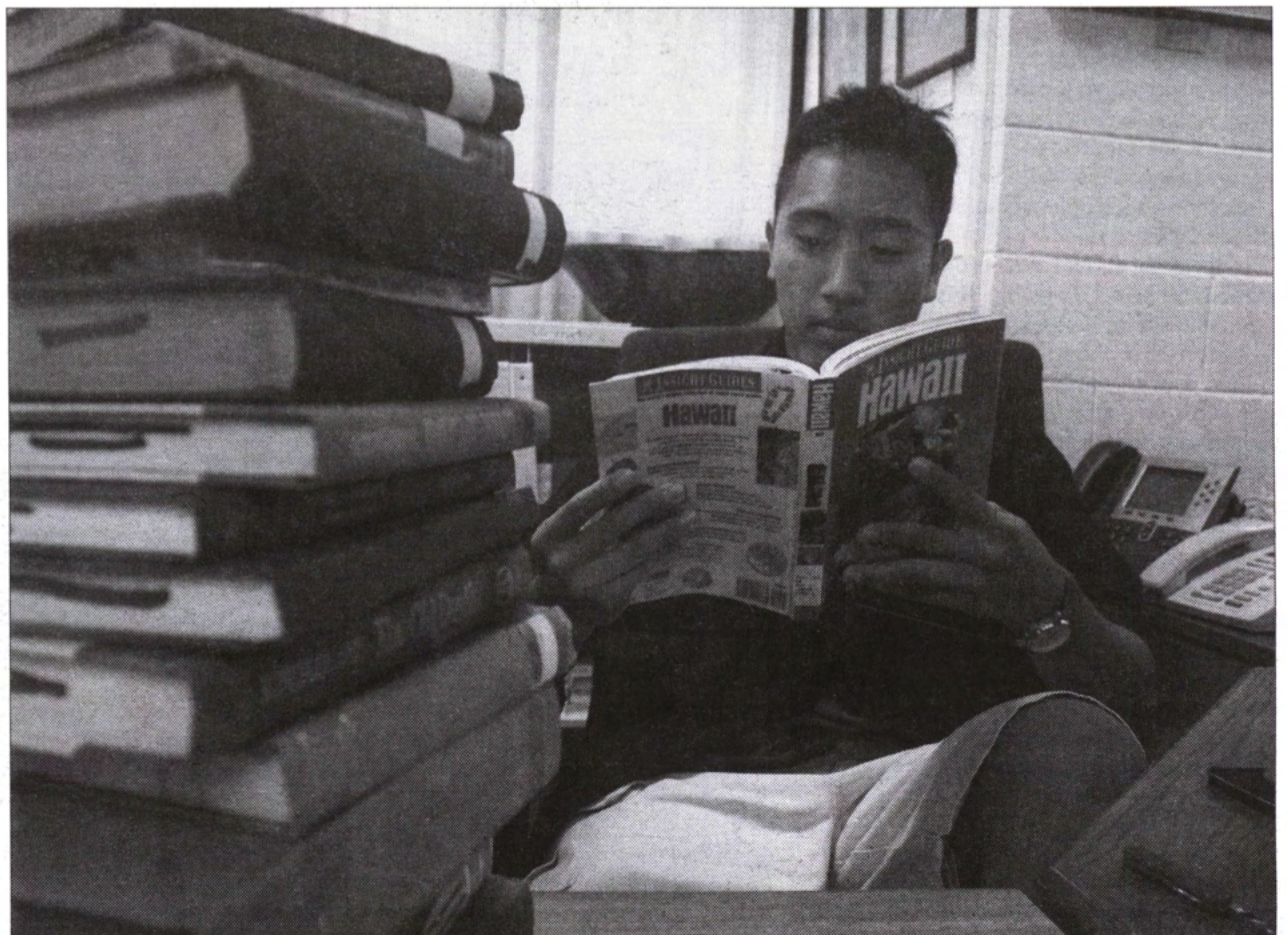
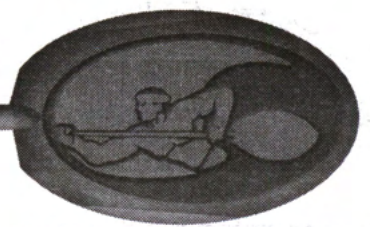


PHOTO BY SARA GALVEZ

Dane Fujiwara reads a Hawaiian studies book in the Pacific Island Room. The Hawaiian Studies major is one of the majors that is unique to this campus.



Sifting through sand in Saipan

Biology students study bristle worms, more

Trijsten Leach
Staff Writer

In early August of this year, BYU-Hawaii biology Professor Roger Goodwill, along with three biology major students, Michelle and Jason Ellsworth, and Adam Meese, traveled to the West Pacific Island of Saipan to study sea anemones and polychaete worms, sometimes known as bristle worms.

The biology team dug through mud, sieved through sand, and performed dives in order to collect specimens that would later be preserved and photographed. The preserved worms, ranging from half a millimeter to a foot long in size, were brought back to later be used at the BYUH museum or sent off for further identification and research, as were the anemones and other organisms collected during the trip.

According to Goodwill, biodiversity is, "finding out what's out there."

He said some specimens collected by the group have never been identified. Papers have been published and will continue to be published on the group's findings as well as further research done. Goodwill said that an article was written on a worm found by the group "which hadn't been seen (or written about) since the 1800's."

"In collecting you never know where the path is going to lead you; sometimes you are led to new research questions," said Goodwill. He also said that was why the research trip was so fun, because they never know if they are going to come back with something new.

Students have the opportunity to be involved in such findings and have been a part of the biodiversity study since 2006, said Goodwill. He said he has been studying the worms and anemones in Saipan since 2002.

Speaking about students doing research, Goodwill said, "Trips like this help undergraduates with field experience."

From 9 in the morning till 11 p.m. the students were either in the field collecting, he said, or under the microscope in their makeshift lab/apartment. Aside from having students help with research, Goodwill makes sure that they visit the cultural and historical sites wherever they may be, as well as attend LDS Church services.

Goodwill attributes his "being able" to study in Saipan to living there for three years. He said that anytime anyone does research there are a lot of permits needed. Since he had many contacts from years past, he said he was able to obtain the permits required and commence the biodiversity study.

Any work done by Goodwill and the students is shared with the fish and wildlife departments of Saipan. If there are left over specimens, they are donated to museums for their use.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ROGER GOODWILL
From left to right: **Michelle Ellsworth, Adam Meese and Jason Ellsworth snorkel by an old World War II tank that is sunken off the coast of Saipan. The three are students at BYUH, and traveled to do research with the Biology Department.**

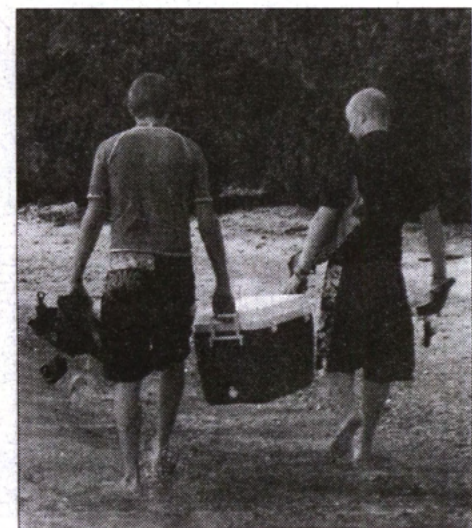


PHOTOS COURTESY OF ROGER GOODWILL

Above: **These two anemones are among the specimens the students and Dr. Roger Goodwill were licensed to collect for the BYUH museum during their trip to Saipan.**

Left: **Michelle Ellsworth holds up a brilliant blue starfish as she snorkels off the coast of Saipan. The students searched for polychaete worms during their time in Saipan.**

soermnt



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ROGER GOODWILL
Above: **Jason Ellsworth collects samples in the moat by the hotel the group stayed at. The bottom is covered in stinging anemones, so he wears plastic coveralls.** Right: **Adam Meese and Jason Ellsworth carry a specimen cooler.**



Above: **Cooking and serving food are members of the Hong Kong Club at the Fall Semester FoodFest.**



PHOTOS BY RYAN BAGLEY
Above: **Students fills the middle of the Little Circle during FoodFest on Oct. 18.** Below: **Jie Li is ready to eat a plate of food he got from one of the clubs selling tasty treats at the event.**



PHOTO BY RYAN BAGLEY
Phillip Andrus holds up his prize for winning the BYUH Idol contest: Roger Brown holds his mic.

Andrus named BYUH Idol at Fall 2008 FoodFest

Brett Evans
Staff Writer

BYU-Hawaii hosted its Fall Semester 2008 FoodFest on Saturday, Oct. 18. All campus clubs, numbering over 30, made food, drinks, and activities available to members of the community and students. The event lasted for four hours, beginning at 5 p.m. and ending at 9 p.m.

While many clubs sold food and drinks, the Mormon Oarmen Club also featured a basketball hoop for games and prizes. The Swedish Club, one of the newest clubs on campus, featured semlor; a Swedish pastry consisting of a baked roll filled with sweet almond paste and whipped cream and topped with powdered sugar. Club president Tori Silfverberg, a sophomore in international business, said that many members of the club baked rolls at home, preparing for the event for several days.

"We've enjoyed the whole thing! It's been a good experience and we

hope to make a more complete Swedish dish next semester."

In addition to the food, there were several activities at FoodFest. Children and adults enjoyed the bounce house, rock wall, jousting arena, and bungee run, while background music was provided by community members and students on stage.

Shelley Ng, a junior in hospitality and tourism management from California, said she enjoyed Veronica Vaughn, a local rock band. Student band Haberdashery performed, among many others, and each BYUH Idol finalist performed for one last time before naming Phillip Andrus, a junior from Oregon, the new BYU-Hawaii Idol.

Community member and former student Tailee Dean, a teacher at Sunset Elementary School from Washington, DC, said, "I have been many times." When asked what drew her out for this year, she said, "The people and the food; more the people than the food. It really brings the community together and unites the students

more."

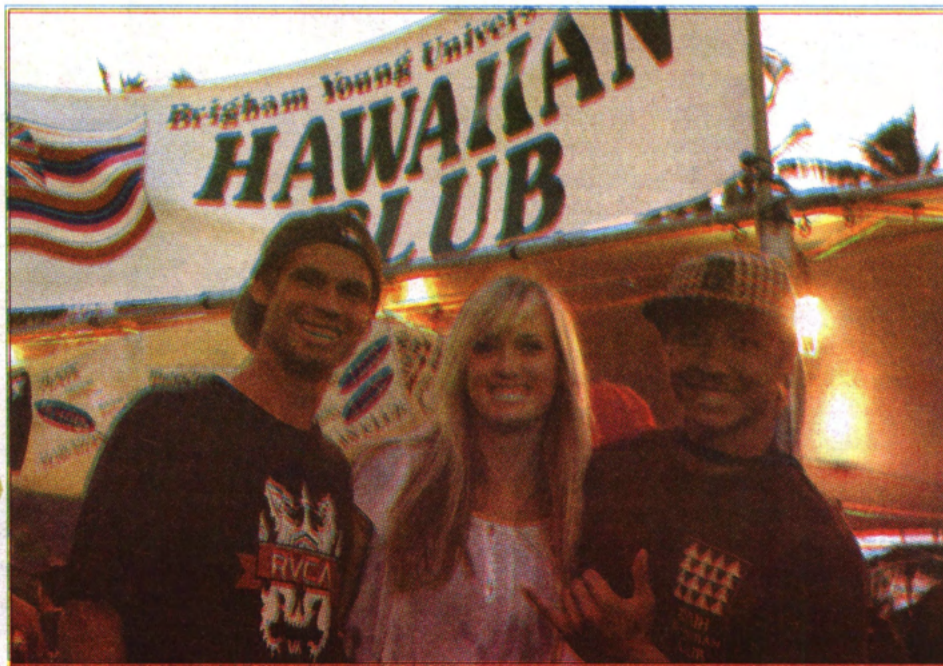
Event set-up began on Friday night, and then again on Saturday morning to prepare for the estimated 600 people who began to trickle in later that evening. Planning for the event started in July, said Beana Hathaway, senior in elementary education and special education from California.

Hathaway, vice-president in charge of campus clubs, credited much of the event's success to her executive directors, saying, "I feel like they did the majority of the planning." Silfverberg credited much of her club's success to Hathaway's help. The vice president spoke out for some of the new clubs on campus, saying, "I think that if we don't support new clubs, they will really have a hard time competing with the more established clubs."

Overall, FoodFest was well-attended and successful, generating interest and fun for many students and community members. The event was best summed up by Ng's response when questioned if she'd attend again: "Count me in!"



PHOTO BY RYAN BAGLEY
Above: **Mirian Martins and Doris Nilson, members of the BYUH Women's Organization, sell baked goods.** Right: **Students stop for a photo at FoodFest.**



KEALAKAI
HTTP://KEALAKAI.BYUH.EDU

KEALAKAI
HTTP://KEALAKAI.BYUH.EDU

RECESSION

Continued From 1

small business accounts at most reputable banks are insured up to \$100,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. So, even if "the bottom falls out," patrons of the bank will receive their money in full.

Dustin Geddes, a senior in accounting from Utah, said that the only difference he's noticed is "that we talk about [the recession] a lot more in my classes." He also noted that it has made him reconsider graduating in June, perhaps instead, going to school until December in hopes that the job market widens.

According to the United States Department of Labor, the unemployment rate in the country has risen significantly in recent years, going from about 5 percent unemployment in 2006 to more than 6 percent projected unemployment by the end of 2008. These statistics measure the relative amount of unemployment among individuals actively seeking jobs. This facet of the recession is the one most affecting students, especially those preparing to enter their careers after leaving BYUH.

Some students project other problems as well. Zachary Harris, an accounting senior from Idaho, said that his Pell Grants came this year without any problems, but also acknowledged that they were offered at the end of last year, before the recession hit in full. He continued by saying that next year's Pell Grants may be much harder to get, making it more difficult for students to pay for college in coming years. Justin Whitmer, a junior in international cultural studies from Colorado, felt the same way. He stated that last year, things were better in the economy, but for next year, there may be no way to tell what it will be like.

However, it seems that most students are coping with the economy well. "Groceries aren't that expensive," Silfverberg said. Geddes concurred, saying that the recession really hasn't affected his daily life as long as he stays in school. The prevailing feeling among most students is one of optimism.

BUDGET FOR:		
INCOME	PLANNED	ACTUAL
WAGES/SALARIES (AFTER TAXES)		
OTHER INCOMOE		
TOTAL INCOME		
EXPENSES		
PLANNED	ACTUAL	
CHURCH DONATIONS		
SAVINGS		
FOOD		
MORTGAGE OR RENT		
UTILITIES		
TRANSPORTATION		
DEBT PAYMENTS		
INSURANCE		
MEDICAL		
CLOTHING		
SCHOOL EXPENSES		



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF LDS.ORG

enmrasup fwoweelr

SURVIVING THE FINANCIAL CRISIS AS A STUDENT

Jordan Flake
Copy Editor

The future is unsure and the financial crisis only adds to the uncertainty for BYU Hawaii students. BYUH professors gave tips to students on how to survive the financial crisis and prepare for life after graduation. "Things

are going to be even more unstable than they have been over the past 25 years," said Beth Haynes, economics professor.

Erin Frederick, finance professor agreed saying, "The next 12-24 months are going to be a difficult time." Both professors said that now is a great time to be in school and to obtain the necessary training and qualifications.

Frederick suggested students give serious thought to graduate

"We must learn to distinguish between wants and needs. We should be modest in our wants."

BETH HAYNES
Economics professor,
on the importance of self discipline and money

school. She compared the financial situation we are in to the Vietnam War when people wanted to avoid the draft so they went on to further education. Despite the intentions, "it paid dividends in the long run," said Frederick.

"It's a rough time to enter the job market," said Haynes. "It is critical to have good job skills and good work habits to be a more highly valuable employee."

When asked about investing, Frederick said, "Your No. 1 investment right now is your education... Spend maximum time learning. There are opportunities around you now that will never come again."

For a full-time student, work-

ing part-time does not always leave much money to save or invest. Creating a budget can be very helpful in trying to make ends meet.

The Web site www.providentliving.org, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, provides a budget worksheet and tips on how to successfully budget.

Haynes expressed the importance of "distinguishing between our wants and needs." The Web site also gives counsel on this topic. "We must learn to distinguish between wants and needs. We should be modest in our wants. It takes self-discipline to avoid the 'buy now, pay later' philosophy and to adopt the 'save now and buy

later' practice."

Haynes also mentioned how little everyday expenses can make a difference. "The biggest mistake we make is thinking 'it's only a little bit and it doesn't matter.' Little extravagances add up," said Haynes.

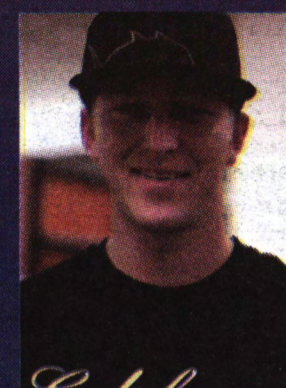
She also suggested cutting back on some of our expectations. "Live modestly and minimize the use of credit. Get some savings we can fall back on."

Avoiding debt was also one of the major suggestions by both of the professors and the Web site.

"Spending less money than you make is essential to your financial security. Avoid debt, with the exception of buying a modest home or paying for education or other vital needs. If you are in debt, pay it off as quickly as possible."

When asked the question, "If you were a student with an extra \$100 how would you invest it?" Frederick responded, "If I had debt, I would pay it off. Interest never sleeps."

STUDENTS TAKE



"I'm not worried about it. I have followed President Hinckley's counsel to not go into debt and I am living within my means ... I feel in this financial crisis there are a lot of opportunities opening up."

DARVIL MCBRIDE
SENIOR IN IBM
CALIFORNIA

"It really affects me when the exchange rate gets really high between Korea and the U.S. ... My sister and brother are both in the U.S. studying and we all need U.S. dollars ... It makes my mom concerned a lot."

EUN HYE GO
JUNIOR IN ACCOUNTING
KOREA



"I'm kind of in a bubble and it does not really affect me. I am going on to more school so I will be in debt anyway, but after that it might."

SETH HUSH
SENIOR IN BIOLOGY
UTAH

"It really does bother me a lot. I am willing to continue to go to school but I am worried about where I can get the money. It not only affects the U.S. but also the islands too. Seriously, it does."

TEMALISI MA'U
SENIOR IN HTM
TONGA

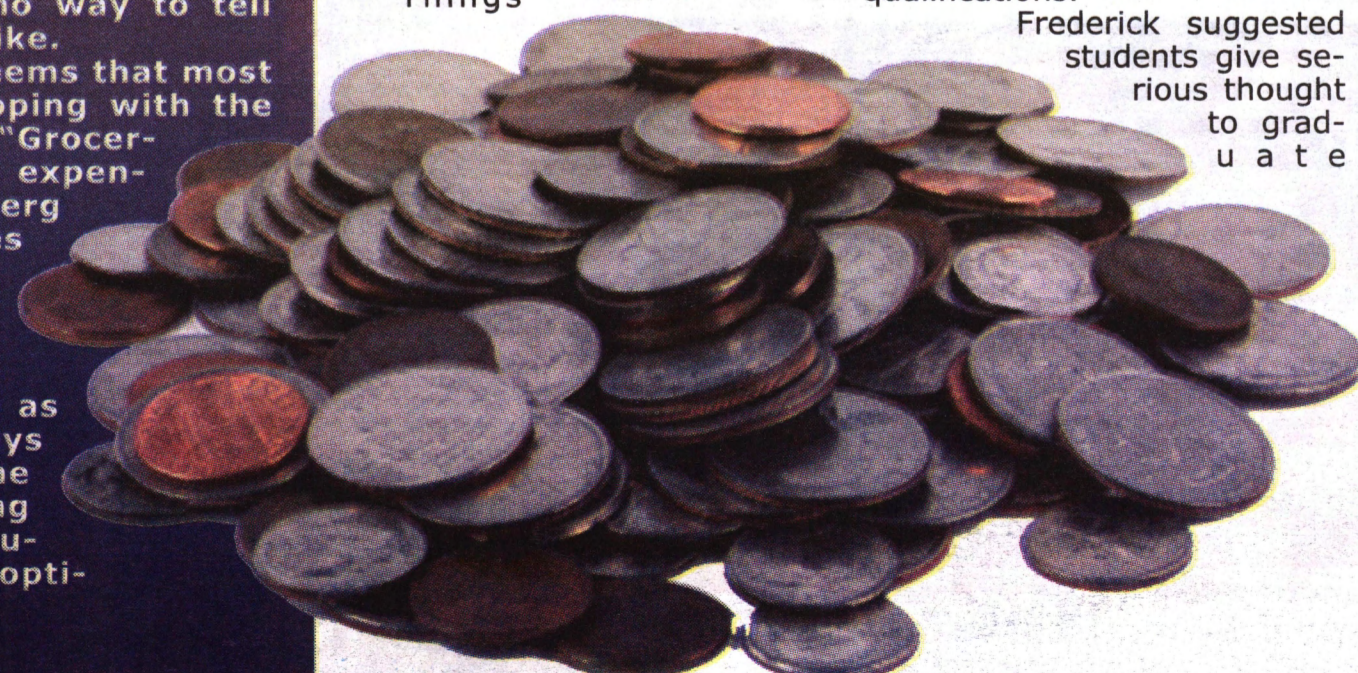
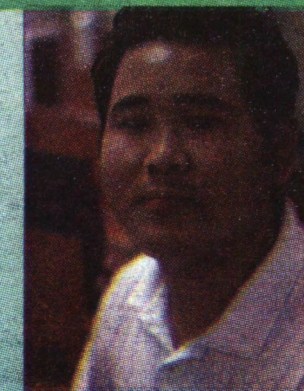


"I've purchased stocks. It's good for me ... all my stocks have doubled. I think its affecting parents and those with retirement funds."

MATT MACFARLANE,
SENIOR IN IBM
CALIFORNIA

"It might be hard to get jobs. It is encouragement to study more."

GELU SHERPA
SOPHOMORE IN ACCOUNTING
NEPAL



Midnight Madness

Basketball teams on display

Sam Akinaka
Staff Writer

BYU-Hawaii students were treated to a wide variety of activities Friday night as the men's and women's basketball teams kicked off their season with a "Midnight Madness" pep rally in the Cannon Activities Center.

Still high on the women's volleyball victory over Chaminade, students at the CAC were treated with hot dogs and chips provided by BYUHSA as they crowded into the south end of the arena.

Midnight Madness began with a video and continued on through the night with intra-squad games, a slam dunk contest, three point contest and multiple prize giveaways.

"It was a lot more fun than I expected," said Alex Ruegner, senior in international business management from Utah. "It's good to have events like this, supporting our school's athletics," he added. "I think it gives students more school spirit and lets you know the players better."

The opening video did just that. Created by the men's team, it showed a side of the team members that many typically do not

get to see. The footage was shot in various locations around campus catching the athletes at their jobs, or at otherwise supposedly candid times. After the introductions, several critical questions were asked to help students understand the minds of the BYUH basketball team. For example: What celebrities do you most look like? Or, who is the hottest cartoon?

Students found out that there is a Chris Brown look-alike, as well as one for Will Smith and one for Tony Hawk. The men's team all seemed to be in agreement that princesses make the hottest cartoons, with most voting for Disney princesses, although there was one Peach thrown in (Nintendo).

"I heard one of them say Cinderella and a bunch of little kids by me started laughing about it," said Heather Helu, sophomore in accounting from Tonga, "I guess big boys do like kiddie stuff."

Following the video, the women's team was introduced as they warmed up for an intra-squad red &

white game. The men's team tossed shirts and other prizes toward screaming sections of fans.

"When they had the giveaways of the prizes, it really got the crowd to participate and it shows their gratitude for the support the school gives them," said Helu, who cheered on the team with a group of friends.

The night continued with a performance by the dance team and the men's intra-squad match with more prizes doled out in between. One of the biggest shots of the night was made by a student from the crowd, who won a Seasider skim board after hitting a half-court shot during a contest for the best touch-down celebration dance.

Several of

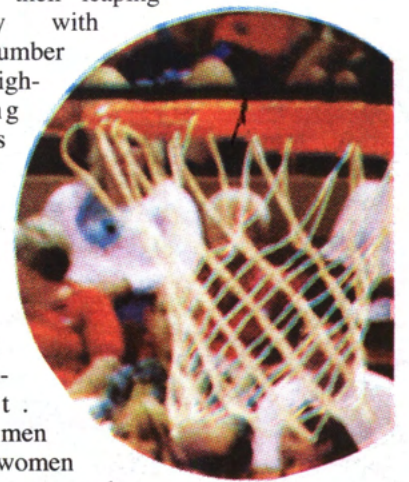
the men's basketball team members showcased their leaping ability with a number of high-flying dunks in the informal

dunk contest. The men and women also competed

against each other in a friendly three-point contest.

"It was amazing," said Nate Sims, senior in history from California, "the turnout was more than we expected, and it's really because of BYUHSA." Sims went on to say, "We're going to be awesome this year... we went far in last year's tournament and this year we really have a chance to win it. I feel like we are definitely the best team in the league."

The men's team went to the West Region Championship game in last year's postseason tournament.



Teamwork spurs Seasider victory

Sam Akinaka
Staff Writer

The BYU-Hawaii women's volleyball team continues to dominate Pacific West Conference opponents, sweeping Dixie State on Oct. 18 to make it nine straight conference victories. The Seasiders are 9-0 in the PacWest and 12-5 overall following the 25-19, 25-19, 25-21 win over Dixie State.

BYUH's second victory against Dixie State came just three days after their first meeting, which BYUH also won in straight sets. Wedged in between those matches was a convincing win over Chaminade the previous night, putting the Seasiders firmly in control of their destiny.

BYUH will finish their October home stand this week as they face their most challenging conference opponent to date, in the currently second-place Grand Canyon squad. Wins over Grand Canyon on Wednesday and Saturday will almost certainly guarantee a first-place conference finish for BYUH.

Seasider fans, both BYUH students and otherwise, crowded into the Cannon Activities Center to support the undefeated women. Jessica Allison, a Windward student from Hau'ula, cheered the Seasiders with a group of friends. Allison attributed BYUH's success to, "good teamwork," and added that, "number 23 [Losaline Faka'osi] and number 15 [Agnes Tuilevuka] are good spikers."

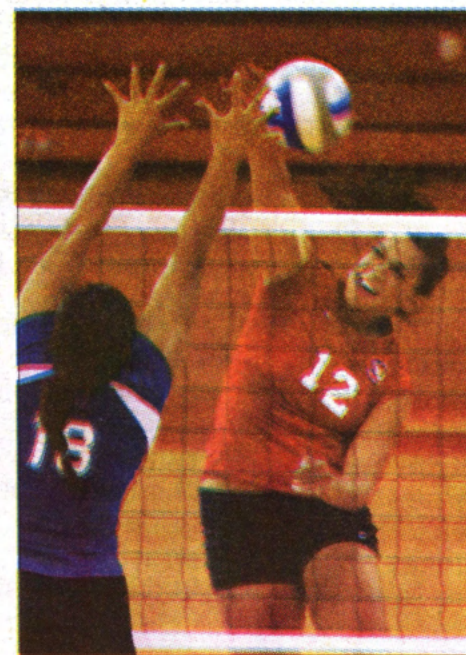
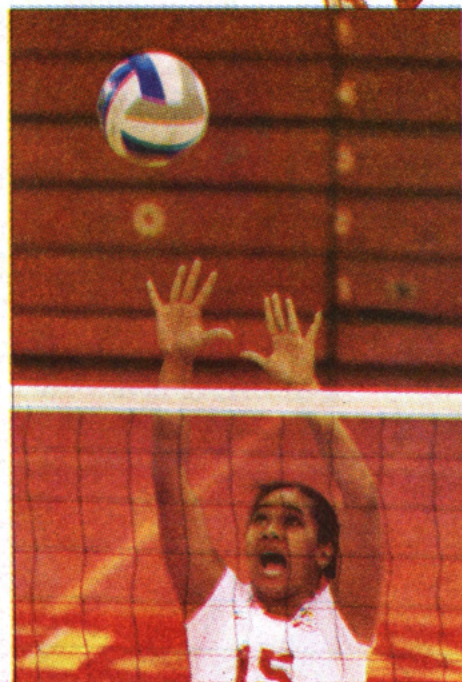
Faka'osi, a freshman in exercise and sports science from Utah, and Tuilevuka, a senior in exercise and sports science from Fiji, had several crowd-pleasing kills throughout the night. Tuilevuka led all hitters with 17 kills and Faka'osi contributed ten while leading the Seasiders with 14 digs in the match.

Sophomore defensive specialist Mela-

nie Manutai, a social science and education major from Kaimuki, praised her teammates ability to score. "It's very rewarding. It motivates me to make the perfect pass so that LeeAnn [Mapu] can run the offense," said Manutai. "We really played as a team tonight," she added, "we just try to play at our level and play our best and the outcome should be us winning."

PacWest opponents have been unable to disprove that so far as BYUH has rolled to a perfect in-conference record, though the going may get tougher. Dixie State outside hitter Jessica Hunt said, "It did motivate us to try to end their undefeated record."

Sitting in second place in the conference, Grand Canyon visits the Laie campus on Oct. 23 to try to do the same.



PHOTOS BY RYAN BAGLEY
Left: Agnes Tuilevuka, No. 15, attempts a block during a game against Dixie State. Above: Faylynn Merrick, No. 12, hits one over the net.

Tennis men finish in ITA top 5, Sunday match ends women's hopes

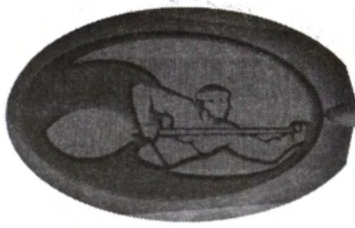
Kate Turner
Sports Editor

Four BYU-Hawaii students represented the Seasider men's and women's tennis teams this week at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) National Small College Championships in Mobile, Alabama. The men's team representatives managed to nab a couple of the top five places, while the women ended play by withdrawing in order to avoid playing on Sunday, in violation of BYUH policy.

For the men's team, Rong Ma finished in third place for singles play in the NCAA II portion of the tournament. Ma defeated Ales Savigelj of Barry University 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 to finish up. Ma then teamed up with Agnel Peter for the doubles competition, taking fifth overall.

Elwen Li represented the women in singles play, but unfortunately lost the third place match to Helena Van Eysendeyk of California (PA) by a score of 6-4, 7-6(10). Li and Jenny Chin won the NCAA II doubles title at the tournament and were set to compete against the national junior college winners from Laredo Community College next in order to advance to Sunday's Small College Super Bowl championship match. However, at this point the couple withdrew from the competition allowing LCC to advance to the finals, in respect of BYUH's policy.

Both the men's and women's tennis teams will return to action after the first of the year in regular season play.



Seasiders fall short

Hawaii Pacific takes win along with a souvenir flag

Ben Butters
Staff Writer

The BYU-Hawaii men's golf team lost to Hawaii Pacific University in its Oct. 20 match. The par-72 course yielded a score of 316-304, bringing the total record of the Seasiders to 2-4 for the fall season. The Seasiders have one match remaining for the season, the Mauna Lani Intercollegiate Tournament, to be held in Kona, Hawaii.

HPU golfers had some pleasing highlights to add to their cards today. Sea Warrior Charlie Renfro took home one of Turtle Bay's Flags for sinking a hole-in-one on the fourth hole. Renfro went on to receive medalist honors for carding an even par on Turtle Bay's Palmer Course. The remaining HPU players were also pleased with their scores.

"This is the best round of college golf I've shot. My putts were great just not quite dropping in. The course was beautiful and I'm happy with it," said Matt De-Moraes of HPU.

BYUH's leading card was Kyle Kunioka, team captain, who sat at just 2 over 72. He was followed by Curtis Smith and Matthew Hunt, each shooting a 79 for the round.

Doug Bischoff shot an 84 while Derek Hall rounded out the scoring with an 85, ending a slightly disappointing day for some of the usual leaders.

"Well the putting wasn't up to par," stated Bischoff, freshman from Rancho Santa Margarita, California, "and I didn't hit the irons as flush as I would like to."

This seemed to be the general consensus amongst most of the Seasiders. Near the beginning, several of the groups were blasted with a rainstorm that threatened concentration. Wind also played a big part in today's match, causing many to have to find a way to compensate for it. This made for a tension filled, if not frustrating, match.

"The wind had a huge affect on the first four holes," said Justin Aragon of HPU, "I've been struggling today. Some holes

were up, others were down." The Seasiders were able to get some winnings, however, in a fundraising event they recently hosted on the same par-72 course. The scramble match consisted of varying challenges, such as the hole-in-one challenge on the 8th hole, and prizes for the approximately 136 BYUH faculty members and sponsor company employees who attended the event. President Wheelwright showed his support for the team by golfing a round during the event as well. The money raised will be used for necessary team travel and gear.

BYUH's season closing match will be hosted by UH-Hilo on Oct. 27-29.

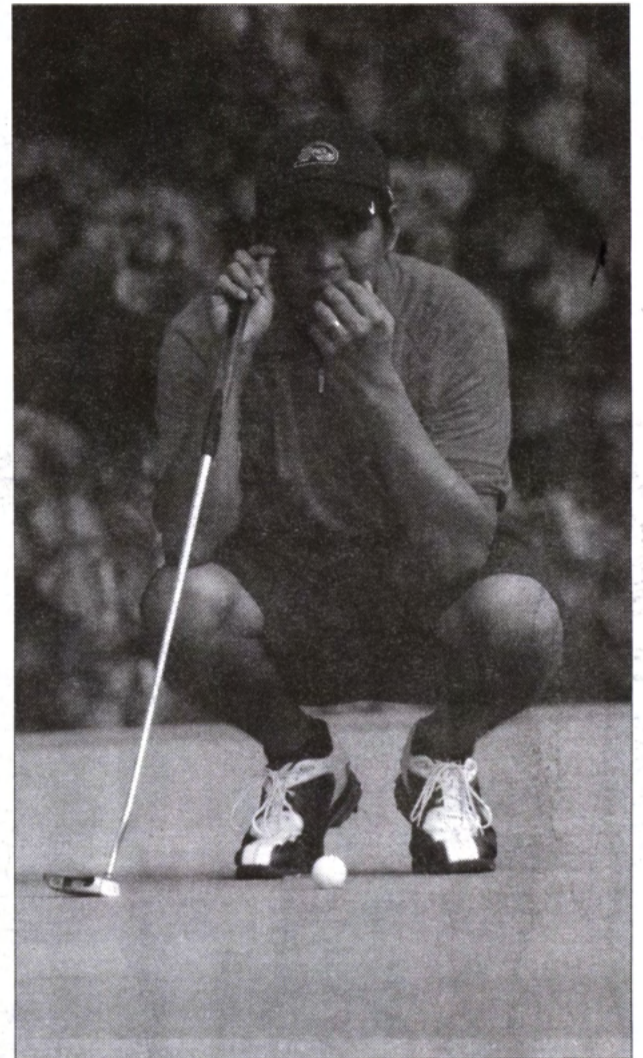


PHOTO BY KATE TURNER
Kyle Kunioka studies his putt on the 8th green of Turtle Bay's Palmer Course. snpresci

SEASIDER SPORTS CALENDAR		
23 October - 6 November		
DATE	TIME	ACTIVITIES
Men Soccer		
25-Oct	1:00pm	Chaminade Laie, HI
28-Oct	3:30pm	Hawaii Pacific Laie, HI
30-Oct	2:30pm	UH-Hilo Hilo, HI
3-Nov	1:00pm	Dixie State Laie, HI
5-Nov	1:00pm	Grand Canyon Laie, HI
7-Nov	1:00pm	Notre Dame de Namur Laie, HI
Women Soccer		
25-Oct	11:00am	Chaminade Laie, HI
28-Oct	1:00pm	Hawaii Pacific Laie, HI
30-Oct	5:00pm	UH-Hilo Hilo, HI
3-Nov	3:30pm	Dixie State Laie, HI
5-Nov	3:30pm	Grand Canyon Laie, HI
7-Nov	1:00pm	Notre Dame de Namur Laie, HI
Womens X Country		
25-Oct	8:00am	Pacific West Confrence Championships Laie, HI
Mens X Country		
25-Oct	8:00am	Pacific West Confrence Championships Laie, HI
Golf		
27-29-Oct	8:00am	UH-Hilo/Mauna Lani Intercollegiate Kona, HI
Volleyball		
25-Oct	7:30pm	Grand Canyon Laie, HI
29-Oct	7:30pm	Chaminade Honolulu, HI
1-Nov	7:30pm	Academy of Art Laie, HI
6-Nov	7:30pm	Hawaii Pacific Honolulu, HI

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY - HAWAII
SEASIDER SCOREBOARD
VISIT WWW.SPORTS.BYUH.EDU
FOR MORE INFORMATION

Women's Volleyball
BYUH 3
DSC 0

Women's Tennis
Withdrawal

Men's Tennis
Third

Women's Volleyball
BYUH 3
CUH 0

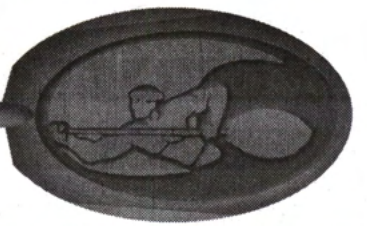
Women's Tennis
Champs

Men's Tennis
5th Place

Women's Volleyball
BYUH 3
DSC 0

Men's Golf
Second

Women's Volleyball
Faka'osi
Player of the Week



CIE The WILLES
CENTER for
INTERNATIONAL
ENTREPRENEURSHIP
BYU - HAWAII

Entrepreneurial experience can help all students

Provides
practical know
how and beefs up
student resumes

Nathan Williams
The Willes Center for International
Entrepreneurship

More than 85 percent of the BYUH student body will return to home states and countries away from this paradisaic island. What will you do when it is time to return to your home country? When graduation day comes and visas expire, how will you make a successful living?

Students of Accounting, Hotel and Tourism Management, Art, Information Technology, and other majors are realizing that an understanding of entrepreneurial business basics is a springboard to success as they begin their careers in a built-on-business world.

As students scramble to gain business experience before they fly solo in their chosen vocation, it would be a shame if the best entrepreneurial resource under their fingertips were left under-utilized. The Center for International Entrepreneurship (CIE is an on-campus resource that you simply can't pass up.

The goal of the Center for International Entrepreneurship (CIE) is to empower each student with an enlarged vision of what he or she can individually accomplish, and the courage, assurance and confidence necessary to seek out and better their respective lives through entrepreneurship in their home countries. This goal is achieved through our Three-Fold Mission:

We provide practical and essential education in the basic skills of entrepreneurship.

The Center sponsors a one hour Entrepreneurship Lecture Series and a one hour Secrets to Success Lecture on Thursday and Friday at 10 a.m., respectively. The Center also has a three-hour course (Mgt. 383) on new venture creation — how to start and grow a business. During the academic year, the Center also runs a series

of forums dealing with idea creation and writing of a business plan. Attendance at these classes and forums should be a must for all students who are remotely thinking of starting their own businesses some day.

We maintain a mentoring network of experienced and successful business professionals.

Learn from experienced business mentors! The CIE has established mentoring networks to give personalized support to our students in the creation and operation of their business ideas. A network of successful business mentors is continually expanding to match the increasing amount of students looking to "rub shoulders with success."

We organize and run Business Plan, and Great Idea competitions at BYU-Hawai'i.

We provide the opportunity for students to submit business ideas and plans for prizes up to \$10,000. The business competitions also serve a valuable means to present sustainable business plans and ideas to academicians and potential funding entities. Armed with a professional business plan, students can enter the funding arena with a clear understanding of a potential business opportunity, a demonstrable advantage in a search for funding, as well having a solid sense of the business basis.

If you are interested in adding a much-demanded entrepreneurial advantage to your future career, the best move is to understand how The Willes Center for International Entrepreneurship can help. Our event calendar is full of activities suited to all majors to help stimulate entrepreneurial ideas throughout the year. We look forward to meeting you!

(Located between the mail room and the Ke'Alakai office in the Aloha Center)

To learn about our first upcoming event this November, "Survivor Oahu - Great Ideas Competition," stop by the CIE office or visit our website at

www.cie.byuh.edu

Employers come to Career Fair despite economic downturn

Karly Zobrist
Staff Writer

Despite economic recession the Career and Alumni Services department put in the time, and got a little creative, to make this semester's career fair beneficial to all students. These two departments have recently combined, lending a larger staff to the event held every fall and winter semester.

Kim Austin, the director of the department, said that they have felt a renewed emphasis on the school's mission for students to "go forth and serve" after graduation. "We want to help students be placed in a job before they leave that 'newly graduated' hiring pool that recruiters target" She said.

Many local businesses come to career fair to scope out the potential employees here on campus for opportunities like management positions at 7-11 or jobs at the new Target, but some of the recruiters have travel a lot farther.

Heart English School, for example, came all the way from Japan to find native English speaking candidates. "We are part of a group touring all five college's on the island" Heart's recruiter Eri Gunji said. This group has been compiled by our Careers and Alumni Department and the careers departments at UH Manoa, UH Hilo, HPU, and Chaminade in the at-

tempt to entice companies to spend part of their recruiting budgets on a trip to the island.

Despite all the Career and Alumni Departments' hard work, some students still felt that the career fair was lacking. While Takayuki Takogawa, senior in HTM from Japan, found that he learned about a lot of jobs that he didn't even know applied to his major, he felt that there weren't many opportunities open to non-American students.

"There are some things we do to compensate for the inability to provide certain things at such a small diverse campus." Kim Austin said. Such as, seeking out companies with international branches, making available international interviews on YCareers, and even hosting events over live feed video to other career conferences.

At times, however, the diverse campus can be of great interest to recruiters. Marriott International is part of the group touring the Oahu campuses in a week, but they only sent Chris Wachtta, the Regional Vice President of Sales and Marketing of Hawaii Time-share Operations, to our campus. Marriott is one of the largest employers in the state of Hawaii, and Wachtta's is one of their quickest expanding departments. He said, "The diverse student body lends itself to our growing international markets."

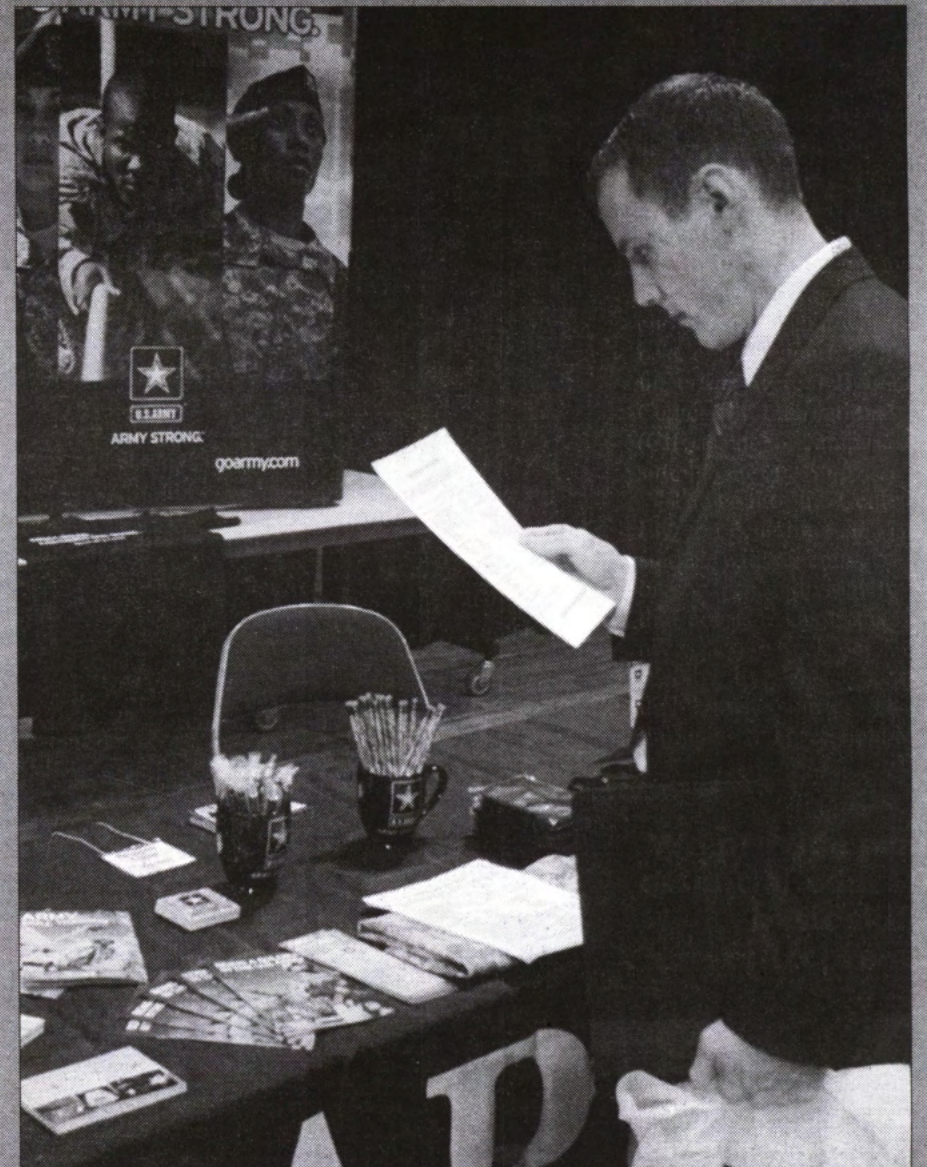
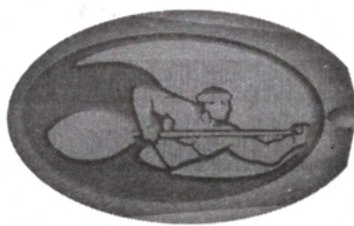


PHOTO BY AARON KNUDSEN

A job seeker checks out information at the Career Fair held on campus on Oct. 16 in the Cannon Activities Center.

MEUTCSOS



New Laie store owned by alumnus

Mary Jantalert
Staff Writer

Despite the gas, food and supply prices that have risen to the ceiling, a new dollar store is now open in Laie, two doors down from the Hawaiian Reserves, Inc. office. Viliamu Toilolo, BYU-Hawaii alumnus in international business management from Laie, explained that his new store, Dollar Daze, is the result of his education in business at BYUH.

"It was my idea during business core. It just came up and a lot of people said it was needed in Laie to save gas and benefit the community," Toilolo said.

The store opened Oct. 1, but Toilolo said that he presumes there will be a grand opening in January. The business hours are Monday to Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Although the name of the store is the "Dollar Daze," not everything in the store costs a dollar, because just like other stores in Hawaii, shipping is a challenge, explained Toilolo.

"We face the same challenge with other stores, which is the shipping cost. But, we try to keep it close to a dollar."

Students said the price of things is not their major concern, but rather the variety of what they saw in the

store.

"I think they have nice prices, but they need more a variety of stuff like school supplies for students. Overall, I think it's a good idea to have a dollar store in Laie," Lidia Wong, senior in hospitality and tourism management, said.

Louena Helu, junior in elementary and special education from Tonga said, "I think it's really affordable, compared to Foodland. Even though the resources are limited, they have very useful stuff for students. It's good for a starting business. If they also have cheap food products, it will be very good."

Dollar Daze plans to add new sections for the students to increase its variety of products.

"We want to add flower and balloon sections," Toilolo said.

This dollar store not only proves that Toilolo has applied what he learned from BYUH, but also supplies his wife with a full-time job and creates a new store for the BYUH students and the community.

"I'm glad that we get to apply what we have learned from BYUH. I hope that we serve the community right and that the business stays," Toilolo said.



PHOTOS BY RYAN BAGLEY

Above: The sign in the window of the Laie Shopping Center's newest store, Dollar Daze, owned and operated by Viliamu Toilolo, a BYUH alumnus

Right: Community members are now able to purchase a variety of items for under or close to a dollar.

empridnas

Saddened by closure of Laie temple, members look forward to going to Kona

Joclyn Faumuina
Student Writer

There were mixed emotions from LDS Church members island-wide about the 18-month renovation of the Laie Hawaii Temple. The last day the temple will be open is Dec. 29, but it is planned to reopen June 2010.

Jannah Faumuina, a junior in social work from Oahu, said, "I'm working on my mission papers, and now I have to rush it just to get my call before the temple closes."

She added that she doesn't want her family to spend a lot of money flying to the Big Island to receive her endowments in the Kona Hawaii Temple. "I want all my family

and friends there with me and I know money can be a problem because they are all broke college students," she continued.

The Kona Temple will be open during the 18-month renovation. Even though it is a much smaller temple compared to the Laie temple, temple workers are preparing to accommodate all of the Church members from the other islands, said Blossom Bishop, a Laie temple worker. "I know some of the Kona temple workers and they are not only excited, but also preparing themselves to help [temple-goers from] all of the islands," she continued.

Commenting on people's reactions to the Laie Temple's closing, Bishop added, "Last week it was so busy because wards from Maui, Kauai, and Molokai were there all through

the day. It will be sad that we can't go to the temple whenever we want. But I look forward to the temple excursions the wards will put together just like the outer islands have been doing all these years."

Those who are planning to go to the Kona Temple while the Laie Temple is being renovated will need to bring temple clothing with them, said John Kapololu, first counselor in the stake presidency of the Makakilo Hawaii Stake. "One thing about the Kona Temple is that they don't rent out clothes like the Laie Temple," he said. "So all endowed members have to have their own [temple] clothes."

Not being able to go to the temple on a regular basis is stirring up mixed feelings. Jamie Faumuina, BYU-Hawaii alumnus, said, "I feel sad because I won't be able to do the Lord's work. But I also feel happy because it's a good way to test the members' faith."

Jamie's husband, Joseph Faumuina, junior in history and a temple worker from Oahu, is worried about the closing of the temple. "I too feel sad because I [won't be able to] attend the temple whenever I want to. Most of all, I feel concerned; since the temple is going to be closed for a long time, I won't have a sanctuary to go to," he said.

Of course, many people are sad about the Laie temple closing. But Kaeo Colburn, a recent convert from Oahu, said, "I was planning to go to the temple in March of next year to be sealed to my family, but it'll be closed. My wife is happy because now she has a reason to go to the Big Island or even to the States."

According to cheapoair.com, a round-trip ticket from Honolulu to Kona costs more than \$100. Right now, to fly with go! airlines, it costs \$109.76. Hawaiian Airlines is charging \$117.68 and Island Air costs \$119.04.

However, Kapololu said the Superferry is scheduled to start a trip to and from the Big Island starting sometime in Feb. 2009.

Davin Kane, junior in international cultural studies from Oahu, said, "It's disappointing that the temple will be closed because my wife and I go to the temple every Saturday. Now it's the matter of having the money to attend the Kona temple. It's worth saving money now so my wife and I can attend the Kona Temple when the Laie Temple is closed."

Lyndsai Kainoa, a former BYUH student from Oahu, said, "I can't wait until the temple is completed because it will be open to the public" before it is rededicated by a member of the First Presidency. During the open house, before the rededication, "all members endowed or not, can enter," said Kainoa. "The best part is that the Prophet may come for the rededication."

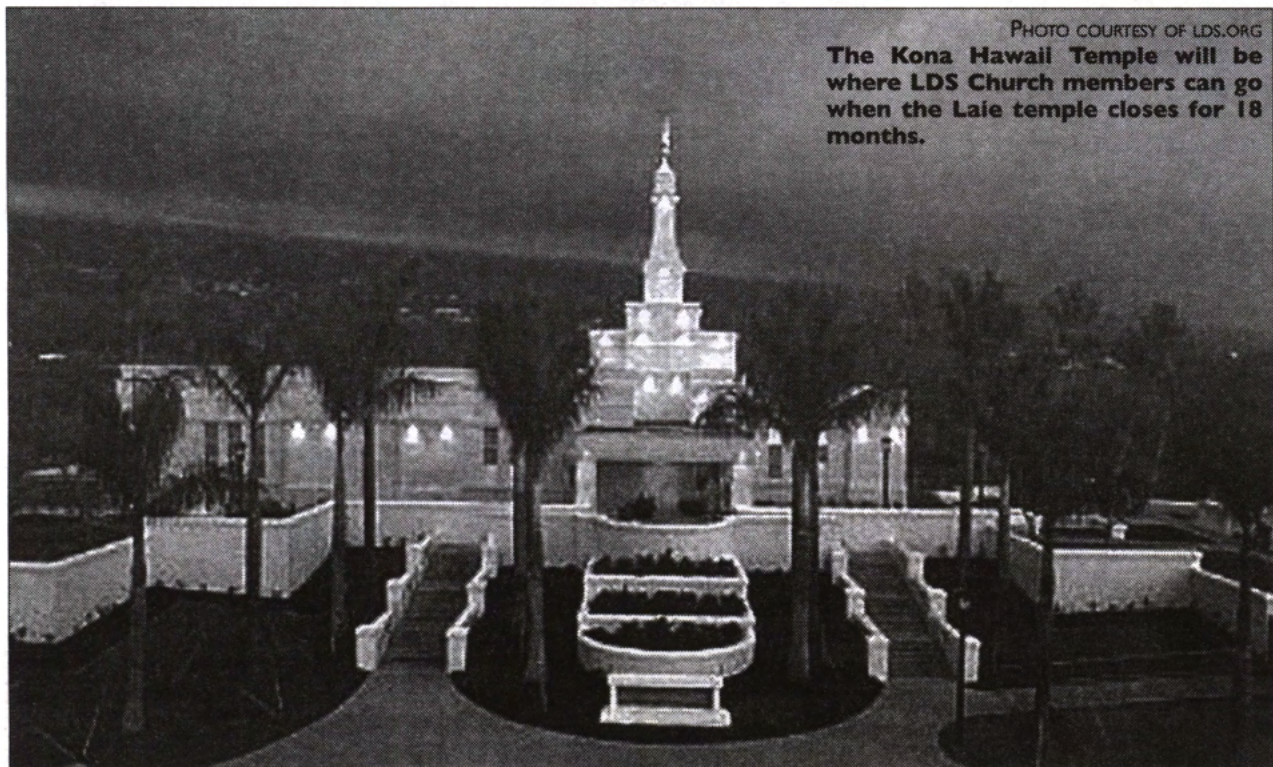


PHOTO COURTESY OF LDS.ORG
The Kona Hawaii Temple will be where LDS Church members can go when the Laie temple closes for 18 months.

aenowlelh

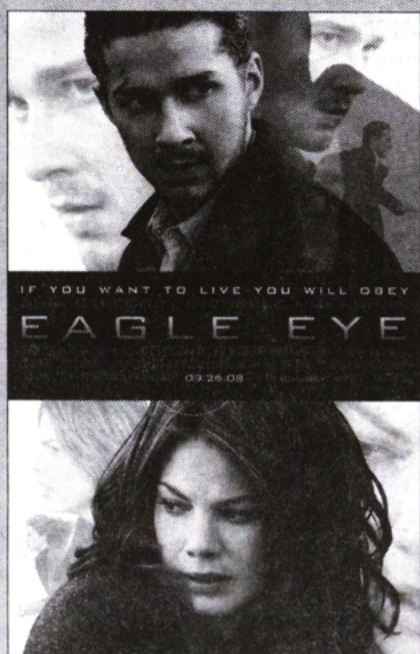
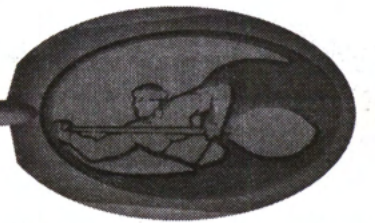


PHOTO BY MEDIA.FILMSCHOOLREJECTS.COM

Eagle Eye Soars Low

Kyle Howard
Staff Writer

After the somewhat unfulfilled 18-year-later sequel of Indiana Jones by Steven Spielberg, I drove to the theatres in low expectations concerning what I would receive. My personal reception to the film not only fulfilled my expectations, but exceeded them beyond measure. I must fairly state, on a national level, Eagle Eye was generally well-liked, yet then again, so was The Hulk remix.

Primarily, the "government intelligence takeover" has been done time and time again; better than the movie Eagle Eye. What flew this film straight into the ground was the over the top, completely unrealistic and rather ridiculous new age devices and escapes. About halfway through the film, before it put me to sleep, I watched the central intelligence computer literally break a phone line by some means unexplainable, and then hit a running man dead by disintegrating him into ash.

Secondly, I felt misled with the general subtitle, "action-packed thriller." Although there were many over done action scenes, I found myself dozing in and out of the film. Some may argue that my sleep sessions would deem me ineligible to state a view; yet the primary reason for a film, especially one categorized as suspenseful, is to keep the viewer on the edge of his or her seat.

Lastly, and certainly not the least is the acting. It is extremely difficult to take Shia LaBeouf seriously after the many seasons of Even Stevens. For those that never witnessed the Disney channel sitcom, feel yourself one up on the rest of us. Even if his past acting career is overlooked, any viewer can merely watch the film and watch both LaBeouf and his co-star Michelle Monaghan, as they jump, scream and do everything else but acting.

From the standpoint of a viewer, I did not enjoy the movie, nor did any one of the other four that came with me. After viewing Spielberg drop the ball on yet another film this summer, save your money on the inflated nine dollar movie ticket and wait for the rental. Trust me, it won't be long.

If your PCs slow, tune up is possible

Michael Waite
Staff Writer

Many students at BYU-Hawaii may have noticed that their laptops aren't running quite like they used to, every day use can take a significant toll on computers as they age. Fortunately, there are some easy ways to fix up a PC so it can run like new.

The first, and maybe the most important, step in maintaining a healthy computer is to install antivirus software. Choosing an antivirus software may seem daunting but Cnet.com suggests AVG, an easy to use free antivirus suite, Cnet's Web site said. "This antivirus program offers rock-solid protection. AVG Free provides the bare necessities, including a real-time shield to prevent infections, anti-virus and anti-malware wrapped up in one engine."

The second way to revamp a computer is to defragment the hard drive. "The more you use a PC, the more some files become broken into disparate parts scattered around the hard drive. Defragmenting rearranges each file's pieces into a single continuous block for faster access." Said Stan Miastkowski, a PCworld.com editor.

Defragmenting a hard drive is easy, simply "Select Start, All Programs, Accessories, System Tools, Disk Defragmenter. Highlight the drive that you want to check, and press the Analyze button. XP will tell

you whether the drive needs to be defragmented. If XP does recommend defragmenting, click the Defragment button," said PC World's Web site.

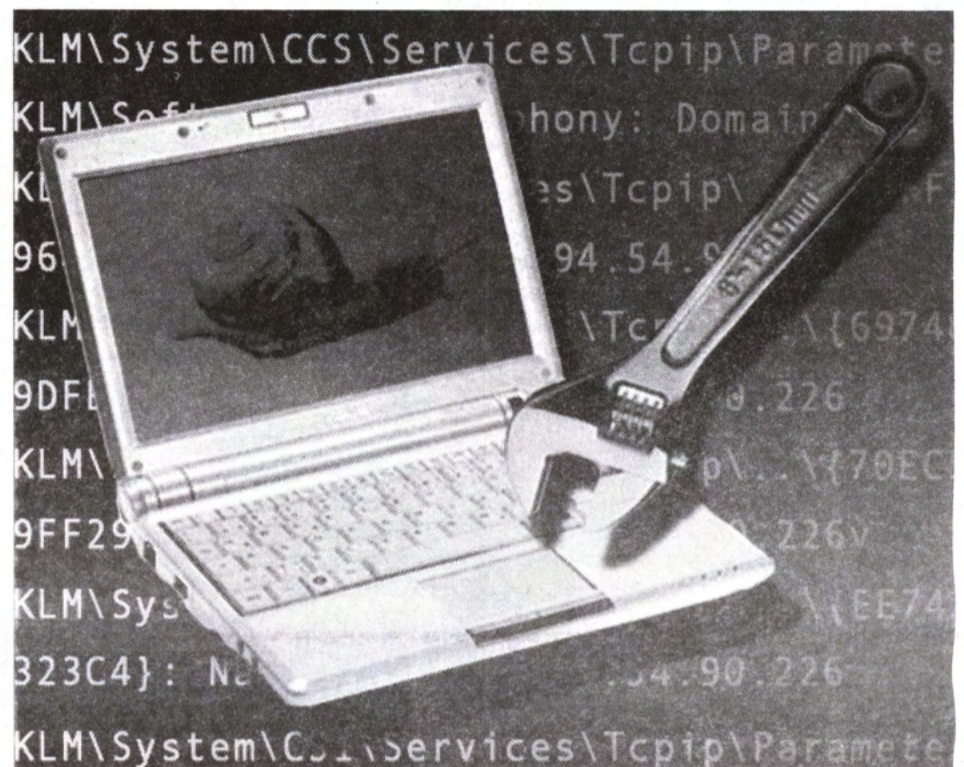
Similar to defragmenting, running XP's disk clean up utility will help the hard drive run faster. To run the utility, "Go to Start, All Programs, Accessories, System Tools, Disk Cleanup, and select the drive you want to clean. XP will analyze your files and show a list of which ones can be removed. Check the boxes next to the categories you want to discard," said Miastkowski.

The third step essential to maintaining a computer is to remove any unnecessary programs that clog the systems hard drive and cause the computer to run significantly slower. "In Windows XP, Microsoft has included a program called System Configu-

ration Utility that lets you safely edit all your startup files. It also provides access to programs that load when Windows boots." Said Cnet's Web site.

From Windows Start menu, click Run and type 'msconfig' to open System Configuration Utility. In the utility, select the Startup tab; there you'll see a list of the programs and their filenames. Simply uncheck any programs you don't want to load. Cnet's Web site said "Don't worry -- you can always go back and reselect them later."

After completing the steps above, Jeff Jensen, a senior in information systems from Arizona, said, "My laptop works much better now. Applications take less time to open and the Internet seems faster."



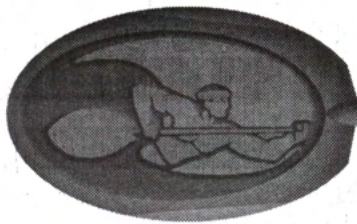
GRAPHIC: SHEM GREENWOOD

Different ways to maintain a computer are installing antivirus software, defragmenting the hard drive and removing any unnecessary programs that may clog the systems.

tonbmotes

KE ALAKAI PODCASTS ON

iTunes



Halloween traditions differ among cultures

Kyle Howard
Staff Writer

With the diverse student body at BYU-Hawaii, many students' minds turn to national and personal traditions as fall brings in the holiday seasons. Yet, aside from the hackneyed Halloween night, what other traditions are out there?

"In Mexico, we put up pictures of people who died and make food for them. We believe their souls will pass by and eat the food. Flowers are placed on the ground leading up to the food to ensure they [the souls] know where to go," Diana Morales, junior in hospitality and tourism management from Mexico, said while speaking of the Mexican holiday Dia de los Muertos.

On this special day every year, Nov. 2, they respect their ancestors who have passed away by making loafs of bread called "pan de muertos" and candles are placed all around the food. Also at night, the families gather around grave sites to honor their deceased loved ones.

This holiday extends to many Latin American countries, including Brazil. In Portuguese, the holiday is called "Dia de Finados."

"We do have Dia de Finados on Nov. 2, but is not like Halloween. The day is much respected; a time to visit the graves of family members," Priscila Martins, junior international business management from Brazil, said. "Although, nowadays, we are

pretty Americanized; we have costume parties because it is too dangerous to go door to door."

Still, Halloween has seeped into many cultures in one way or another. For Martins, she found she desired the chance to trick-or-treat as a young girl.

"When I was a little kid, my cousin's family would always send pictures. I always wanted to go trick-or-treating to get as many bags of candy as they did," Martins said.

Others have adapted the frightful character theme of Halloween to their fall traditions. "The Mas-cara festival takes place in the Visayan part. During these festivals, we have a street dance and all the people dress up like horrid creatures. All are painted completely black with fangs and wings," Naomi Yanga, freshman in social work from the Philippines, said.

Still, others have nothing on their minds concerning vampires and witches when it comes to the fall season, even when living in the United States. "Growing up, fall for me meant hunting season. When I see the leaves start to change, it's time to go hunting. Halloween was good, but hunting was better," Michael Onkes, junior in IBM from Wyoming, said.

Also, within the country of Brazil, the fall season is a time of merriment, with Sept. 7 being the Brazilian Independence Day. "We have a celebration on this day, even having the army walk the street in some areas. It is known, but not celebrated to a large extent. People our age go to the beach. Still, it is very important," Gabriel Figueiro, junior in IBM from Brazil, said.



GRAPHIC BY RACHEL AU IEONG

Halloween highjinks

Karly Zobrist
Staff Writer

What to do this Halloween? Whether you are single or married, ghoul or gal, there will be plenty for you to do on Oahu this Halloween.

After you have prepared your costume for Halloween night, don't forget to carve a jack-o'-lantern. You can get your pumpkins from Foodland, Wal-Mart, or you can make an event of it and go to the Aloun Farms Pumpkin Festival.

According to their Web site, this pumpkin patch is open to the public on Saturday & Sunday, Oct. 18, 19, 25 and 26, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.. There are tractor pulled hayrides, pony rides, farm style food, picture booths, games and fun for everyone. The farm is located at: 91-1440 Farrington Hwy., Kapolei, HI 96707. Public Parking is \$3 and pumpkins will be priced according to

individual size. Cash only. No checks or credit cards.

If you are up for a scare, there are many haunted houses on the island. These houses have already opened and are a proven way to get closer to a date.

The Scare Factory II is located at 46-018 Kam Hwy., Kaneohe (between Kahuhipa and the Kaneohe Post Office) and is open from 6 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 31. Admission is \$6.

Another haunted house to check out is the Shock House at the Blaisdell Center in Honolulu. Created by Tom Moffatt and Act One Theatre Design, it has been deemed "the scariest haunted house in Hawaii." Open now through Nov. 1, admission is \$7.50 general, \$4 for 12 and under, and free for 3 and under.

If you have children, these story-time events may be more up your alley. One kid-friendly event near Laie is the Kahuku Public Library Halloween Extravaganza. "Chicken skin" stories, face painting and a pumpkin contest will be held on Oct. 28, from 6:00- 7:30 p.m.

Another event is "The Night before Halloween ... Stories" held at the Kailua Public Library. Halloween stories will be read at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 30. This family program is free and suitable for all ages.

Another family friendly event is the Polynesian Cultural Center's Haunted Lagoon. From Oct. 24-31 (closed on Sunday), the PCC will give its visitors a unique way to celebrate the Halloween season. According to their Web site, guests will be able to take a twilight canoe ride through the PCC that promises a scary (but fun) night to be had by all. Snacks and spooky souvenirs will also be available. Tickets are \$8 for adults 16 and older, and \$5 for keiki ages 5-15 years. Kama'aina Annual Pass holders and keiki under 5 will receive one free ride per night. Parking is free after 5:00 p.m.

If you still have energy by the 31st there will be plenty to do, like take a walk down Restaurant Row in Waikiki in your costume or, if you don't want to spend half the night driving, attend BYUHSA's on campus events.

All Hale's eve will be held in the Old Gym at 9 p.m. Advertisements promise food, dancing, music, games, and movies. Make sure you are in standards, have a current id, and are not cross-dressing, or wearing sunglasses, masks, hoods or religious costumes.

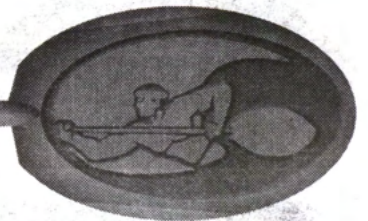
TVA will also be hosting an event for married couples, with or without kids. Information on this event will be posted.

Top 10 Children & Adults costumes

The following were chosen by nearly 25 BYUH students and became the top 10 Halloween costumes of 2008.

Children: Adult:

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Batman | Superman |
| 2. Superman | Batman |
| 3. Bee | Elvis |
| 4. Angel | Micheal Jackson |
| 5. Princess | Witch |
| 6. Devil | Nurse |
| 7. Harry Potter | Zombie |
| 8. Animals | Vampire |
| 9. Disney character | 50s' or 60s' |
| 10. Witch | Ghost |



Campus Comment

If the government's \$700 billion could have gone to individuals rather than corporations, what would you have done with a \$2,300 check?

Campus Comments by Karly Zobrist & Photos by Ting Shen



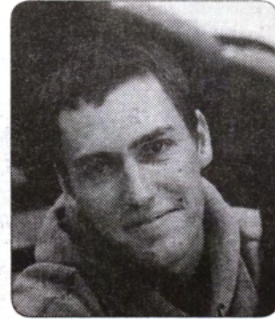
GREG STEELE



JENNI SODERBERG



KUULEI AKINA



MATT WILLIE



MONIQUE MULLENAUX



STUART KAESTNER

"I wouldn't invest it... I would buy a new surf board, bike and car."

"Well, I guess that's only enough to bring two of them. So I would bring my parents out here for a vacation."

"I would travel to Africa."

"I would buy one of the new Mac Books and pay for next semester's tuition."

"I wouldn't work this summer and go on vacation to South East Asia."

"You could do a lot of fun things with it, but I would probably end up using it for tuition."

Junior Accounting California

Junior Exercise & Sport Science Nevada

Sophomore International Cultural Studies Hawaii

Senior International Business Management Oregon

Junior Physiology Arizona

Senior Special Education Kentucky

Ke Alaka'i Cypher

Crack the Code!

This game is new to the Ke Alaka'i so here is some information to help participants on their adventure to Cracking the Code.

Here's how it works:

1. Find all of the scrambled words in the captions and column margins of the Ke Alaka'i, then unscramble them. For a clue to figure out how many unscrambled words are placed in the newspaper, got to seasiderinsider.blogspot.com.

2. Arrange the unscrambled words in a list beginning with the shortest words to the longest words. For example:

- heart
- whole
- double
- humble
- dinner
- website
- schedule
- telephone

3. Now line up each word beginning with the shortest to the longest next to the Partial Word Key on the left and include the number of letter in each word. For example:

- whole an 5
- heart for 5
- double ka 6
- ...etc.

Tips for figuring out the cypher can be found on the Ke Alaka'i website: kealakai.byuh.edu

4. To figure out the secret message, use the numbered code phrase at the bottom of the Partial Word Key box. You'll have to try several combinations to figure of the secret message.

5. When you decipher the secret message, bring the unscrambled words and message to the BYUHSA office to get stamped by the secretary. **Bring your stamped answers to the Ke Alaka'i office located down the hall from the Mail Room in the Aloha Center by Monday, Oct. 27 at 6 p.m.**

6. The first person to crack the code will receive a grand prize sponsored by BYUHSA. All those who crack the code and bring it into the Ke Alaka'i office will receive a Halloween treat.

The grand prize package consists of:
 2 tickets to the Te Vaka Concert
 2 BYUH T-shirts
 \$20 Gift Certificate for the BYUH Bookstore

Partial Word Key for Deciphering Final Answer

an	Te
for	tainment
ka	group
the	and
on	for
student	unity
provides	enter
opport	Va
exchange	twenty
cultural	Tuesday
eighth	

This is the coded phrase:

6-8-11-5-8-7-6-5-7-9-5-7-7-8-9-8-6-12-6-11-8

As soon as you decipher the phrases go to the BYUHSA office and get the seal from the secretary and bring all your work to the Ke Alaka'i office.

This Issue: **Ke Alaka'i Cypher**
Crack the Code!

Sponsored by

Student Leadership & Honor/Performance Series
They invite all to attend upcoming performances

TEVAKA

(Polynesian Musical Dancing Group)
 Mon. Oct. 27 Elementary Education
 Outreach Program @ 10 am in the CAC

TUES. OCT. 28 CONCERT @ 9 PM IN THE CAC

General Admission	\$12
BYUH/PCC Emp./Military/Missionary/Senior	\$8
BYUH Student & Child (8yrs-17yrs)	\$5

For more information visit, <http://student.byuh.edu/performance>

PLEASE READ:

No employees associated with Ke Alaka'i, BYUHSA, or Student Leadership and Honor may participate in this contest to receive grand prize. All game words must be found and correctly unscrambled to be considered for the grand prize. The coded phrase must also be correctly deciphered. All participants looking to win the grand prize must submit their work by Monday, Oct. 27, 2008 @ 6 p.m.

SUDOKU

7		5		8			
			2				7
	3			1		5	
1		2	6		9	3	
	8						4
		6	7		8	1	5
		4		6			2
	7				5		
				7		9	1

SUDOKU COURTESY OF SUDOKUPOZZ.COM

ORPHANAGE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

in Ecuador Year-round.

Supervised, Safe, Rewarding.
 Strict moral/dress code.

Contact Orphanage Support Services Organization. (OSSO).

(208)359-1767

www.orphanagesupport.org



HALLOWEEN food

Mary Jantalert
Staff Writer

The time for "Trick or Treating" is not far away. After the last cooking column that I wrote about a Halloween treat, I received some suggestions from friends for more fun food ideas.

The "Witch Hat" is one of the ideas suggested. It is basically a peanut butter cookie with chocolate kisses on top. I have made them be-

fore, but I guess I was not imaginative enough to see them as Witches' hats.

So, this time I also added some food coloring to make the cookies look like witches' hair and the chocolate kisses were used for the hats.

Another Halloween food idea, is using a rolling pin to flatten gummy worms and then wrapping them around the end of a pretzel stick. Then clip the end of the gummy worm to make a witch broom. Have a fun Halloween!

WITCH HAT COOKIES

Ingredients

- 1 1/4 cups of flour
- 1/2 tsp baking soda
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp ground cinnamon
- 1/4 cups (1 1/2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1 large egg
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- Chocolate kisses

Methods

1. Preheat oven to 375 F.
2. Combine flour, baking soda,

salt and cinnamon in a bowl.

3. Beat butter, granulated sugar, brown sugar and peanut butter in mixer bowl until creamy.

4. Beat in egg and vanilla extract, and gradually beat in flour mixer (add food coloring).

5. Drop dough by the rounded tablespoon onto ungreased baking sheets. Press down slightly to flatten into 2 inches circles.

6. Bake for 7-10 minutes or until edges are set but centers are still soft. Then, put a chocolate kiss the center to make a witch hat shape.



Chocolate kisses make perfect witch hats on colored peanut butter cookies, for a tasty Halloween snack.

PHOTO BY MARY JANTALERT

Halloween crops turned into cash

Leftover pumpkins, candy may save money

April Courtright
Staff Writer

The time has almost come to don crazy outfits, consume too much of what isn't good for the body, and take scores of pictures for Facebook. But what is there to do when Halloween is over?

Carved pumpkins are quick to rot, and candy doesn't do much for the teeth either. Further, if Veteran's Day just doesn't offer enough holiday excitement in between now and Thanksgiving, here are some ideas of what can be done with Halloween leftovers.

Pumpkins for the Future

Wash, dry and save the pumpkin seeds to plant next year. For college students who live off campus and have access to land, why not nurture it?

Students like Stephanie Beaty, junior in physical education from Georgia, Melissa Young, sophomore in social work from Georgia, and Terri Erickson, junior in psychology from Utah have begun using their unkempt backyard to grow a plentiful garden; evidence and inspiration to others that busy college students do have time to get their hands back into the soil.

If gardening is feasible, try cultivating a compost pile as a final resting place for those aged pumpkins. Composting is the breaking down of plant remains and other once-living materials to make a substance that enriches

houseplants or garden soil.

More can be done to reduce the amount of garbage needlessly sent to landfills for disposal, so start by giving back to mother earth.

Dried Pumpkin Seed Snacks

Still sound like too much work? Just roast and devour the abundance of seeds within our vegetable friends. According to www.nutritiondata.com, roasted pumpkin seeds are rich in protein, magnesium, and zinc, as well as essential omega-3 fatty acids. Basically, they make good eating, and there are several ways to zest them up.

Discounts for Future Projects

For the aspiring clown or master of disguise, the day after Halloween is a great day to get tons of discounted costumes and face make-

up. These bargains could also prove perfect for students who regularly upload homemade videos for Tube, like Matt Newbold, senior in accounting from California, and Tadd So-

larly
You-

rensen, junior in international cultural studies from Arizona, of The Matt and Tadd Brothers series.

And even for the simply mischievous, many uses can be found for these cheap items.

Exchange Candy for Money

Every year Dr. Miyasaki's dental office in Downtown Honolulu hosts a "Halloween Candy Buy-Back" event where children and adults can receive \$1 per each pound of candy they bring in.

All of the candy donations will be sent to American troops overseas. Miyasaki's says on their Web site, "We've heard from returning troops that candy from home is considered a very special treat."

Miyasaki's office is 1139 Bethel St., across from the Hawaii Theater Concert Hall. Bring candy to sell on the Saturday after Halloween, Nov. 1, from 9 a.m. to noon. Visit their Web site for more information: <http://www.dentisthonolulu.com/HalloweenCandyBuyBack.html>

Recycle Candy:

Piñatas, Fondue, Art, Friends

For those who abhor the idea of having to part with their sweet spoils so soon, go ahead and save it for continued good cheer. Make a piñata to stuff and bludgeon on any given occasion, or melt all that chocolate and have a fondue festivity. Have a legal bonfire and make some smores, or store it in a cool place till Christmas for that gingerbread cottage.

The artistic types, or the perpetually bored, may endeavor to get creative with their candy. Many professional artists have created sculptures from candy, so find a muse and work those skills. Hard candy can even work well for mosaics, and colorful wrappers have been used for origami, or woven into accessories.

For a more meaningful idea, try saving the candy to make leis for friends that will be graduating soon, as in this December- please don't store that stuff away for June.

GRAPHICS BY RACHEL AU IEONG
Pumpkin seeds, from jack-o-lanterns like the ones featured in this graphic, can be saved and grown, or dried and eaten as snacks.
tfnansreikne





PHOTOS BY APEXCHANGE.COM

Specialist Gregg Reilley holds his head as he works at his post on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, Thursday Oct. 9, 2008.

Below: Board on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange shows the closing Dow Jones Industrial Average number, Friday, Oct. 10, 2008.

Federal government drops more dough

Kathleen Majdali
Intern and the Associated Press

With a record-breaking 15 bank failures and many investment firms either bankrupt, taken over by larger firms, or temporarily converted into commercial banks to avoid total collapse, many "average Joes" are worried about the real-life effects of this economic recession on their jobs, mortgages, loans, retirement investments and other livelihoods.

According to an Associated Press-Yahoo

News poll of likely voters released Monday, one-third of Americans are worried about losing their jobs, half fret they will be unable to keep up with mortgage and credit card payments, and seven in 10 are anxious that their stocks and retirement investments are losing value.

What has the government already done to try and fix this problem?

In February, Congress enacted a \$168 billion economic stimulus package that included tax rebates for people and tax breaks for businesses. The rebate checks did help to raise economic growth in the spring. After that, though, consumers cut back sharply and businesses made cuts in turn.

A few weeks ago, the Federal government and the world's other major central banks joined forces to lower in-



terest rates, the first coordinated action of that kind in the Fed's history. There were some signs that credit problems were improving a bit: bank-to-bank lending rates fell. Demand for Treasury bills, regarded as the world's safest investment, lessened somewhat but remained relatively high as a sign that there was still much fear in the markets.

Last week, the Treasury Department announced it would invest up to \$250 billion in return for partial ownership in U.S. banks.

What does the government plan to do next?

Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke said, "With the economy likely to be weak for several quarters, and with some risk of a... slowdown, consideration of a fiscal package by the Congress at this [time] seems appropriate," which was the first time Bernanke endorsed the need for another round of economic stimulus.

If congressional leaders and Bush were to hash out an acceptable package, it would require a special session after the Nov. 4 elections.

Possibilities for the next stimulus package may include: \$37 billion in public works spending, \$6 billion to extend jobless benefits, \$15 billion to help states to pay their Medicaid bills, \$3 billion in food

stamp assistance for the poor, and a second round of tax rebate checks. Some economists have advised that to have a real impact, the total would have to be as much as \$300 billion.

Sarah Fisher, sophomore in intercultural studies from Utah, said, "I don't really approve. I think jobs need to be created. There are too many bums that we enable to live that lifestyle because we continue to give them handouts."

Similarly, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi of California said, "I call on President Bush and congressional Republicans to once again heed Chairman Bernanke's advice and as they did in January, work with Democrats in Congress to enact a targeted, timely and fiscally responsible economic recovery and job creation package."

Bernanke wants the package to be designed to limit the longer-term affects on the government's already-plunging budget deficit, and to include provisions "to help improve access to credit by consumers, home buyers, businesses and other borrowers."

Brett Hellmich, senior in biology from California, said, "I don't condone the U.S. going deeper into debt but, if that's what it takes for the government to maintain control over its economy, we should probably do it."

Danger