



update 81

Polynesian Cultural Center

BYU-HC Inaugural Ceremony This Week

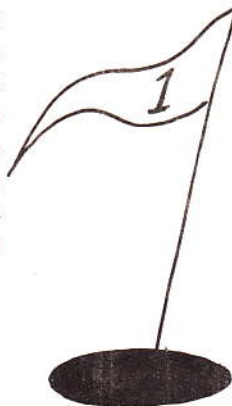
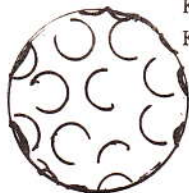
President J. Elliot Cameron will be officially installed as President of BYU-Hawaii in ceremonies convening at 10:00 a.m. in the new Activity Center on Friday February 20th.

President Jeffrey R. Holland will be present from Provo, as well as several members of the University Board of Directors. The event is open to all students and faculty as well as community members. President Cameron is well known to PCC personnel as he has participated frequently in special cultural events at the Center.



PCC GOLF TOURNAMENT 1981

DATE	LOCATION	TIME	FEE	TOURNAMENT
January 26	Kahuku	12:00pm	1.50	Winter Rule
February 19	Kuilima	12:30pm	14.00	Summer Rule
March 26	Kahuku	12:00pm	1.50	Winter Rule
April 23	Kuilima	12:30pm	*8.00	Easter Tournament-Summer Rule
May 21	Kahuku	12:00pm	1.50	Winter Rule
June 25	Kuilima	12:30pm	14.00	Summer Rule
July 23	Kahuku	12:00pm	1.50	Winter Rule
August 27	Kuilima	12:30pm	14.00	Summer Rule
September 24	Kahuku	12:00pm	1.50	Winter Rule
October 22	Kuilima	12:30pm	14.00	Summer Rule
November 19	Kuilima	12:30pm	*8.00	Thanksgiving Tournament



BYU--H Calendar

Tuesday, February 17th

7:30 p.m.
Activity Center
Men's Volleyball
Hawaii Pacific

Wednesday, February 18th

5:00 p.m.
Activity Center
Women's Basketball
U.H. Manoa

7:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball
Activity Center
Hawaii Pacific

Thursday, February 19th

7:30 p.m.
5 by 2 plus Dance Concert
Auditorium

Friday, February 20th

10:00 a.m.
Activity Center
Convocation

2:30 p.m.

Foyer
President's Reception

7:30 p.m.

Kaneohe Chapel
Know Your Religion
Dan Ludlow

Saturday, February 21st

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Gym
U.S. Men's Volleyball Assn.
Tournament

4:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Auditorium

Movie: "Once Upon A Time In the West"

7:30 p.m.
Activity Center
Men's Basketball
U.H. Hilo

Sunday, February 22nd

10:00 a.m.
Activity Center
Laie Stake Conference

viewpoint
vernicepere

Someone has rightly said that "Change is the only constant in our lives." Most of us have reflected on this at some point or another and realized that our twentieth-century life, more than any other in man's history, is one of constant change.

Yet, as humans, we often take change hard. It is sometimes difficult for us to accept. We feel insecure when we are required to adjust to a new set of circumstances. We would prefer maintaining the status quo of our lives.

Perhaps a look at progression is one way to come to terms with this problem. After all, it isn't much help to point out to an individual that "change is inevitable" and leave him to face it without understanding why. One of the gospel's most powerful concepts is contained within the advice given to the prophet Joseph when the Lord explains to him that "All these things are for your experience."

There are two ways of looking at this advice: 1) With passive resignation to all that occurs in life, --accepting change without altering stride and striving to maintain that balance or equilibrium that allows little or no alternation in our habits. Or, 2) embracing change with enthusiasm and energy for the challenges inherent in it -- realizing that "experience" requires involvement with new circumstances and that it certainly requires the involvement with new circumstances and that it certainly requires the learning of new knowledge, all of which allows us sure and certain personal progression.

In twentieth-century life, the rapidity with which we must adjust to change sometimes produces stress in the individual. At such times we can seek no greater comfort than did Joseph, for it was in answer to earnest prayer that he received the insight into all experience.

Sometimes here at the Center, we are criticized for presenting our cultures as they have progressed or changed from their ancient forms. It is unrealistic to believe that a culture must not change in order to be authentic. Moreover, there is an inherent problem in demanding such an unnatural status quo, for how do we determine that point in progression as the "authentic" traditional standard?

Was Polynesia only authentic at the time of discovery by the white man? Is it less authentic today? Or have our cultures, like us, adapted to change and progress, -- selecting and building upon those values best suited to the good of all of us in the process?

PCC is the ideal place in which to ask ourselves such questions, both of our traditions and of our personal lives. May we examine the questions with care and answer them with honesty, for it is always to our advantage to evaluate our progress.