

LECTURE SERIES HAS GREAT START WITH WILLIAM HARRIS'S TOPIC

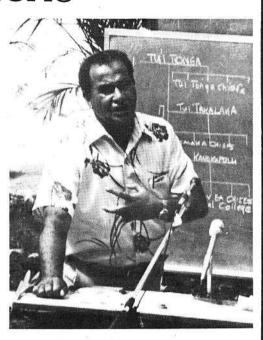
The PCC Lecture Series on Polynesian history, arts and development had a great beginning last Thursday with William Harris's dissertation on King Siaosi Tupou I of Tonga. BYU-H and PCC were well represented in the audience which included President William Cravens, Executive Vice President Carl Fonoimoana, BYU-HC administration, all the village chiefs of the Center, and division and department heads.

Brother Harris spoke of the arrival of the explorers and missionairies into Tonga, the introduction of western ideas and of the effect that new concepts had on the direction of Tongan leadership.

He also traced the lineage of Tongan royalty, highlighting special accomplishments and quotes from successive leaders down the line. He outlined some of the ties, conjugal and otherwise, between Tonga and neighboring islands like Samoa. He drew special attention to the development of Christianity in the islands, and the response of Tonga to the gospel, a response in the order of acceptance, alienation and finally reformation.

The intensity of Brother Harris's lecture reflected his love and concern for his culture.

Next in the series of lectures is Sister Pere whose subject is "The Place of Legends, Tapus and Myths in Maoritanga". This lecture is scheduled for Friday, March 4th, 1:30 - 2:30pm at the Hale Aloha.



BEST-SELLING AUTHOR VISITS CENTER-



Those of you who saw Dian Thomas wandering through the Center last week and recognized her, it's likely you watched her on the "Today Show". Since Roughing It Easy's publication in 1974, Dian has appeared on more than four hundred TV shows, most recently on ABC's "Kids Are People Too".

Dian's area of expertise is by no means limited. In addition to her New York Times best-seller, "Roughing It Easy", an outdoorlover's guide to innovative camping and cooking, Dian has diverse talents that are in widespread demand. She is the spokesman and home economist for the Dow Chemical Corporation and will soon begin taping a new nationwide television talk show, "Hittin' Home". Dian has lectured throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Europe, Israel, Japan and South America. Her work has been published in the Camping Journal, the Deseret News and Church magazines, and she has been featured in numerous other publications. Dian is also on the faculty at BYU-Provo and is an instructor of several BYU Education Weeks.

Dian is a very warm, friendly lady with clear blue eyes. She enjoyed the Center and was particularly interested in the quilting techniques shown to her while here.

NEWS

PCC's Sponsored Rugby Program

Please acknowledge that a correction is to be made regarding the date for this special program. It was stated, in last week's UPDATE, that this program's beginning date was February 6th. This is an error in printing. The actual opening of this activity is February 26th, that's this Saturday at 10:00am on the BYU-H Rugby field. The ten teams will be marching in the BYU Homecoming Parade just prior to playing. The Executive Council from the Rugby Union (Hawaii) has been invited and most of the coaches are people like President Cravens. Fonoimoana, Bob Guest, Elliot Ozu, Cleo Smith, Timoci Sigavata, Vaaimalu Toilolo, Pulefano Galeai. Collin Shelford, Emil Wolfgramm, Pat Peters, Pele Leiataua, Harvey Alapa and Doe Horomona. This should be a very exciting day, all are encouraged to come see this marvelous program being put into action, literally!

SPECIAL EVENT FOR DARLENE & FAMILY

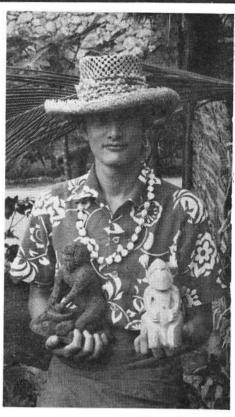
On February 12th Darlene Reed Asuega, Executive Secretary to Carl Fonoimoana became matai "Alo Alii" under the name of So'oa'emalelagi. Darlene comments "It was a very humbling experience." The honorary celebration was held in Hauula at the resident of her brother, high chief Tuala Tamalelagi who's resident name is "Ma'auga ile sami".

Darlene, at the age of only six months, became the Taupou of her brother under the name of Tutasi which was given to her by Meaale Tamasese.

Foods such as pig, chicken, salt corned beef and more were served at the celebration. Fine mats (ie toga) were also presented to chiefs at the malae (village green) named Kaipapa'u ma Kaisua.

NEW EMPLOYEE

ANA KAANGA OnCall Receptionist



STONE CARVINGS BY BY KYLE ALO

Working at the Center provides much room for creativity and improvisation. Kyle Alo of the Carvers Hut and Cultural Illustration agrees wholeheartedly with that statement. Kyle has completed several pieces of rock carvings, currently on display at the Tahitian village chief's hut. These carvings are a part of the pioneer work being done at the Center.

In creating the carvings, Kyle incorporates an old Tahitian style with his own artistic touch to produce stunning pieces. The accent of the finished work leans heavily toward Polynesia with the figurines featuring a squat stance, hollow back, accentuated buttocks and the dominant protruding navel. With pointers from Tehina Mariterangi and Papa Pu of the Tahitian village, Kyle also finished a stone board or Perefenua, an ancient Tahitian game similar to the Hawaiian konani or checkers.

Take time to check out Kyle's display. It is impressive!

Basketball Tournament

Starting this Friday and every Friday, basketball will be held from 4:30 - 6:30pm and on every Saturday from 12:00 - 3:00pm at the old BYU gym.

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Shop Polynesia
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Celtics Maintenance

Robots Reservation
Administrators Corporate Adm.
Pushers Cultural Orientation
Wizards Maintenance
C & C Boys Gateway

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Sam's Community Service
Mixers Reservation



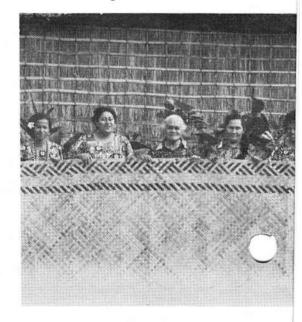
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A magnificent pandanus mat proudly display week is the handiwork of weavers Atelaite Tal

The mat is 25 x 10 feet and took the ladies about it is one of two mats woven for the Fiji village using produces an identical double sided effect. Both runt in the village.



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THE FOOD BASKET

OUTS AMERICA ND RAISING



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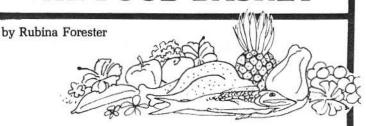
2/26 SAT:

BYU vs. Hawaii Loa, 3:00pm at BYU

Seagulls vs. HHB 12:00pm at Kapiolani

3/02 WED:

Last week we prevailed with a 6-0 score over Laie, which was the first time in five years! The Seagulls also won a 7-3 game over the Freeways, a well-played game. Don't miss this Saturday's game. Make time to support your friends on the team.



Folklore indicates the importance of breadfruit in ancient Polynesia many of the traditional accounts of the creation of man includes the breadfruit. Because the breadfruit must be propogated by rhizomes (or suckers, roots, young shoots) historians and scholars laud the ingenuity of the Pacific Islanders (Micronesian and Melanesians included) in the selecting and growing of this tree, and its subsequent transportation and successful introduction into new islands, as the Polynesians voyaged during their migrations.

In ancient times in Tahiti the breadfruit was always called 'uru (head) until long ago a king of Ra'iatea, named Mahoru, took that name, and it was then called maiore; but gradually the name maiore wore out and 'uru again became the common name of the fruit.

The native names of breadfruit: Hawaii and Samoa-"ulu", Lau (Fiji) "uto", Rarotonga "kuru", Tonga "mei", Tahiti and Marquesas "uru".

The word "breadfruit" was first used by William Dampier who saw and named the fruit in Guam in 1686. Dampier was an explorer, pirate and author who twice circumnavigated the globe.

BASIC HINTS

The milky sap will permanently stain clothing. Cover the fruit with water when it is mature and it will keep 4 days longer.

Refrigerated fruit will keep about a week and a half. Let stand a day to bleed the sap and it will be easier to cut. Before peeling rub hands with cooking oil to prevent sticky and stained fingers.

BOILED BREADFRUIT

Pick one large breadfruit, remove the skin, stem and core. Cut the breadfruit into pieces, place in pot, cover completely with water and boil until tender (poke with fork like potatoes). Remove, drain water. Serve seasoned with salt, pepper, butter. Like taro you may add 2 cups of coconut milk and sliced onions and reheat. Do not bring to boil. Delicious with corned beef, fish, chicken and herrings in tomato sauce.

★ BYU ★
ACTIVITY
CALENDAR

2/26 SAT: Homecoming Festivities

9:30 in the morning MOVIE, 6:30, 9:30 "Black Stallion" MVBall/U.H. Actv.Cntr. 7:30pm 3/03 THURS:

: Focus Film
Little Theater
6:00 11:00pm
Devotional
MOVIE 10:00pm Aud.
"Winter Hawk"

3/04 FRI:



All of us have heard the story of the man who feels sorry for passing on a rumor and, wanting to make amends, goes to one wiser than himself for advice. He is told to take a bag of feathers and that night place one at the front door of every home in the town, then, the following morning, to gather them up again.

The impossibility of this chore is cited as symbolical of rumor, for once spread, it defies all effort at recall. It seems to be something we will all experience hearing and which a good many of us will indulge in by repeating.

Not very long ago I heard that a person I know had suddenly died. I was shocked, and so were the several people I told that morning. However, by the afternoon, others who had been in direct contact with the victim's family informed me that he was seriously ill, but certainly not dead.

While we will feel foolish in such a case, it is probably better than being the brunt of rumor. How often have we countered gossip about someone with the truth only to have another comment "Oh yes, but where there's smoke there's always fire!" In that case truth itself becomes suspect and we are left seriously questioning whether that individual's honor will ever be above reproach again.

I am reminded of scriptual accounts in both the books of Mathew and Luke when Christ himself observed:

For John came neither eating nor drinking, and they say, He hath a devil. The Son of Man came eating and drinking, and theysay, Behold a man gluttonous, and a winebibber, a friend of publicans and sinners.

Matt 11:1819

The Savior's comment is one to which we can readily relate whenever we find ourselves in a no-win situation.

Rumor exists in all societies and at all social levels. However, the smaller the group, the more potential for harm it has. Small, isolated townships where everyone knows everyone else are breeding grounds for rumor, as are organizations such as the Center. In some countries an individual is considered guilty of crime until he can successfully prove his innocence. The American way, however, is to consider all of us innocent until our guilt is proven beyond doubt.

Perhaps the next time we hear something damaging to an individual's reputation we should ask ourselves whether we would consider him a devil or a winebibber. Either way, the exercise may serve to remind us that judgement is not our prerogative, and rumor a poor substitute for truth.

2/28 MON:

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Andres Macatiag Jr. Paula F. Mailau

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3/01 TUES:

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Lindy Tufaga

3/03 THURS:

Tamati Horomona

Vaimagalo Faamaligi

3/04 FRI:

Edward K. Cabral

David H. Eskaran Kurahoro Hakaraia

Loi Sagato

3/05 SAT:

Hurley A.K. Haiku Lokeni V. Lokeni

Feagiai Tuaitanu

If anyone does not wish their birthday published, please don't hesitate to contact Briana at ext. 3200.

Les Steward, Division Manager of the Business Office and also previous 1st Counselor, became bishop of 4th Ward last Sunday, replacing Ed Kamauoha who moved to Kahuku.

Bishop Stewart's 1st Counselor is Jay Akoi, who works in the Purchasing Department and his 2nd Counselor is David Stant, Executive Secretary, Andy Macatiag and Ward Clerk, Pele Tautu.

The UPDATE is published weekly. The editorial deadline is Tuesday before noon each week. Please call ext. 3200 if you have any news to be published. We are happy to cover stories for you and are quite open to suggestions or criticisms, just let us know.

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