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Polynesian Cultural Center

William Harris Appointed

by Tongan Cabinet

William Harris, Coordinator of Cooperative Education, a man of extreme intelligence, heart and dedication is leaving the Polynesian Cultural Center on April 27th. He and his wife, Mele Fane and his four children, Duane, Ana Seini, Norman and Percy are moving to Tonga in response to an official government appointment William received from the Cabinet. On May 7th he will begin his position as Director of Planning and Development for the Tongan Government. Some of his major duties include; planning national five year programs for the economy and social programs of Tonga, act as an economic advisor to the Government, be responsible for loan/aid programs and report directly to the Prime Minister.

The Tongan Government is quite familiar with William's talents and abilities and have awarded him in the past. He has served as a CES Administrator, appointed to the National Council of Education and the Tongan Power Board to represent consumers. He has also participated in Pacific, international, national and regional conventions, conferences and seminars.

William was born in Tonga, received his initial education in New Zealand and continued on to obtain his B.A., with honors, at Church College of Hawaii becoming the Valedictorian of his graduating class of '62. He also served as Student Body President and ran the 220 and 440 on the Varsity Track and Field. William is loved by many because of his inborn ability to communicate with his ears and heart, always willing to go the extra mile.



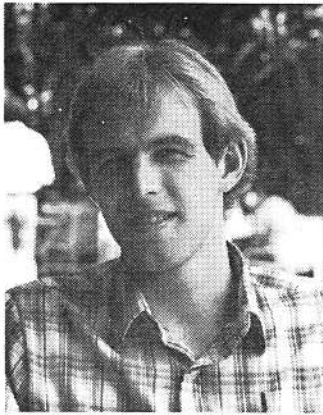
Photo by Mike Foley

William comments, "I am grateful for the opportunity to provide service on a national scale, as a member of the Church." He is the first member of the Church to receive a Senior Government Posting. He goes on to say, "I also appreciate the preparation I have received at Church College of Hawaii and for the assistance PCC so generously gave, allowing me to study while working. Most certainly I want to personally thank President Cravens for his concern and love and Carl Foniomoana for his assistance and counsel. It will not be forgotten. What I am, I owe to a large measure to my parents, wife and children."

NEWS

The sale is exclusively for the Center employees so remember to bring you PCC I.D. card.

Sale marked down 40% in price with some April discount items going down even further.



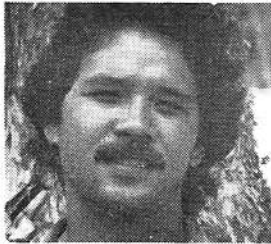
BRIAN McCLEARY

A new face in Shop Polynesia is Brian McCleary, the shop's new senior accountant. Brian is originally from Utah and attends BYU-H majoring in accounting.

The basketball crowd here at the Center probably recognize him as a two year starter for the BYU-Seasiders. He made the Hawaii Small College All Star basketball team and captained the Seasiders for the '82/'83 season.

THE QUESTION:

"What is one of your superstitions?"



James Ako

"A sty in your eye sometimes means someone in the family is pregnant."



Yannan Wang

"A twitch in your left eye means you're due for some good luck; a twitch in the right eye is bad luck."



Loumaile Kirikiti

"If you accidentally rip your dress, it means you're going to meet a handsome guy."



Tolo Pauga

"If I wake up late, it means I have to work, if I wake up early, it's a Saturday."

World List
Alom (Hungarian)
Chalom (Hebrew)
Cholem (Yiddish)
Dream (English)
Drom (Swedish)
Droom (Dutch)
Haulm (Arabic)
Mimpi (Indonesian)
Ndoto (Swahili)
Oniron (Greek)
Reve (French)
Ruya (Turkish)
San (Serbo-Croatian)
Sen (Polish)
Sogno (Italian)
Somnium (Latin)
Son (Russian)
Songo (Esperanto)
Sonho (Portuguese)
Sueno (Spanish)
Traum (German)
Uni (Finnish)
Vis (Rumanian)
Xume (Japanese)

This is only one living example of the vision that prompted President William Cravens to initiate this program, to provide practical experience whereby students can obtain a closer look into the realities of the business world before graduation. Appreciation is expressed to all the departments who actively participate in making this program a part of life for the students, leaders of the future.



Are you dreaming of a trip around the world? Here's a puzzle that might help! The Word List consists of the word "dream" in 24 languages. The languages in parentheses will not be found in the diagram.

multilingual search: dream

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PCC SPONSORED RUGBY

Last week's scoreboard:

Warriors 10, Hawks 4; Black Snappers 12, Tanoa 4; Blue Rookies 14, Wanderers 12; Avengers 0, Orange Crush 0.

Tomorrow's lineup:

Orange Crush vs Wanderers, Black Snappers vs Warriors, Hawks vs Tanoa, Pirates vs Red Raiders, Rookies vs Avengers.

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Shop Polynesia's Easter Sale begins today and will last until 16th. All items in the shop

EASTER SALE AT SHOP POLYNESIA



Village Anniversary Celebrations and Fashion Show

Highlighted by the villages last week in their anniversary celebrations were the costumes of ancient Polynesia. The exhibit featured items of dress created by the Center's weavers who also presented the display. The eye-catching pieces on show included a fine tapa costume of Fiji and a Maori skirt woven laboriously from bird feathers.

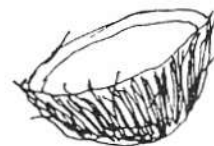
Tied in with the celebration was the Hale Kuai Fashion Show where different island costumes in their ancient and modern forms were modeled for the Center's guests. The fashion show is now a daily, ongoing activity at Hale Kuai as a result of the response toward it. The beautiful models are Shop Polynesia and village personnel.

Next week the music of Polynesia will be featured in the anniversary celebrations.



THE FOOD BASKET

by Rubina Forester



The most important commercial use of the coconut is in the form of copra. The meat of the fresh coconut contains about 53% water and 30% oil. When this meat is dried and becomes copra it contains 2 - 7% water and 64 - 71% oil.

There are two basic methods of drying the coconut meat for copra. One method is to expose the two cracked halves to the sun or heat in a kiln until the meat curls away from the hard shell when it is easily removed by the native using a sharp knife. The second method is after husking the nut and cracking it in two, the meat is carved out manually with sharp knives, the slices and chunks then left to dry in the sun on mats and special flats or in a kiln until they are ready for transportation and shipment.

The greatest use of coconut oil is in making quality soaps. Today copra also produces fats, shortening, and margarine. The edible uses of copra include bakery confectionery, ice creams and imitation milk. Inedible uses include native body and hair oils and suntan lotions.

HEART OF COCONUT

For a treat the Polynesians leave a coconut to germinate. The ripe nuts are allowed to sprout until someone wants a coconut embryo and locates one at the desired stage which is 3-4 months after the mature nut falls from the tree. (After the 5th or 6th month it is still edible but it is overgrown and no longer tasty.) This delicious heart, called "brain", "sponge", "coconut candy" on other islands, is a cottony mass which begins as a small button and expands until it fills the whole nut.

SHORT OF CASH?

Have you sent in your 1982 Income Tax Returns? If not, as a low income wage earner or student, you may be eligible for a refund. Trained volunteers from the federal tax class will be available for only two more weeks to assist you free of charge with your tax returns. Please bring your W-2 forms from your employer, your social security number and any other information regarding your income and expenses for 1982. "VITA" will be assisting the public until April 13th in the Aloha Center, room 135 on Saturdays from 9:00am to 12:00pm and on Wednesdays from 7:00pm to 9:00pm. They will also be at the Haula Shopping Center on Saturdays from 9:00am to 12:00 pm.

job training next year complete her Cooperative fulfilling my goal." me eager to face the challenges, given me confidence as well. This program has gained academic credits from only acquire work experience comments: "I feel so fortunate for office experience and student, Susie is receiving As a Cooperative she hired her.

background and future so pleased with her during an interview with application and record Education file, resume, reviewed Susie's Oli Tula, the department.

secretarial position in the Tahitian Village to a training. She promotes program which offers about PCC's Cooperative with this eight months a secretarial school experienced workers. Many companies are

ACTION EDUCATION CO-OPERATION

Hosts 1st Annual Micronesia Mission Reunion

LaCruz, Canoe Show the Theater Department, chairman of this year's reunion. Presidents Robert and Ferron C. Losee will be with their wives. All missionaries of either mission to come April 8th, promptly at 6:30pm at the room. The cost is \$8.00 \$15.00 per couple. For information contact: Relations Office at ext.

TECHNICAL

ees are invited to participate in the crop planning held in the PCC Board room, 4/2 at 8:00pm.

viewpoint

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I've heard there is an "in" group in the Center that has as its only membership requirement the ability to get out of bed at 5:00am and run 15 miles in circles before sunrise. I understand another group jogs "cross-country" round the streets of Laie at the same hour. I must add here that I could probably gain membership in either group but for one thing.

It isn't the 15 miles that puts me off -- I figure I could endure the first three, fake the next two, and crawl the rest. (The sign of wisdom is knowing your limitations.) Nor is it the early hour, for in a world made up of just two kinds of people, owls and larks, I am a lark. No, what puts me off is simply the fact that I'm afraid of the dark, and at 5:00am, Laie isn't just dark, it's **dark**.

This presents a problem because when conversation at work turns to fitness as it invariably does, (that's another thing about these groups, they insist on talking about their virtue,) one needs a legitimate out. It would help to have a broken leg but only if it were encased in plaster from toe to hip. To admit fear of the dark just won't do.

It's no good explaining that in the summer you run the beach from your house to Goat Island and back every day at 6:00am because it's light then. For one thing summer doesn't count, and for another the beach is off limits, connoting as it does pleasure in most minds. This is because one is supposed to **work** at early-morning running, not play. It isn't supposed to be fun, it's supposed to hurt. Listen carefully next time a group of fellow sufferers gather. Their talk is always laced with references to pulled hamstrings, muscle cramps, and "hitting the wall." This last only serves to prove my point, for anyone who hits a wall while running **has** to know it's too dark to see where he's going.

Before I concede the point of the beach as unacceptable location for sunrise running, let me describe some of its advantages. 1) It has sand. This is a plus because you don't need expensive New Balance shoes with cushion soles and air vents on your feet. 2) It has surf. Again, another plus, for there's nothing quite as inspiring as splashing through cold water while humming the theme from "Chariots of Fire." 3) It has awesome sunrises. This is important, and cannot be compared to sunrise over the rugby field or Naniloa Loop. 4) It has a gentle slope from the high tide mark to the water line. This means that you learn to run lop-sided going to Goat Island but can reverse the process on the return. And 5) It isn't very far there and back.

Now, if all this evidence fails to convince the Center's fitness freaks I have a few more suggestions: How about after-work racquetball? Evening tennis? Lunch-time Monopoly. . . ?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

4/4 MON:

James Ako III
Harvey Toelupe Alisa
Patricia Cabbab
Pulefano F.L. Galeai
Herbert Hirotsu
Fonua Lauaki
Kaline Taufa

4/5 TUES:

Cyle T. Sanada
Joy Leinaala Prescott
Mark A. Loo
Peter Johnson
Victoria K. Griffithenber
Dean Almodova

4/6 WED:

Pasefika I. Manutai
Penilosa Taosoga

4/7 THURS:

Perden P.D. Samson
Ligaya P. Flores

4/8 FRI:

Nanavale Afalava
Taufui M. Ataata
John R. Biesinger Jr.
Sisilia Fehoko
Ann Marie M.E. Persson

4/9 SAT:

Leusoga Tapusoa
Castle C. Boon

4/10 SUN:

Faatu Atuaia
Eric Beaver
Polua Tanuvasa

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★ BYU ACTIVITY CALENDAR ★

4/1 FRI: Devotional Actv.Cntr.
Morris Graham - 10:30am
Women's Luncheon
Ballroom 11:30am
Student Drama Production
Ballroom 8:00pm
Movie Aud. 5:30, 8:00, 10:30
50¢ - "Raiders of the Lost Ark"
4/2 SAT: Lyceum 8:00pm
Actv.Cntr./St. Matthew's
"Passion of Our Lord"
Movie 7:15, 9:45 - 50¢ "Raiders"
4/3 SUN: General Conference
4/4 MON: Fine Arts Week

Student Drama Production
Ballroom 6:30pm
4/5 TUES: MVBall 7:30
"Mount Royal"
Showcase/Aud. 9:00pm-charge
PE 180 Recital/Ballroom 6-9pm
4/6 WED: Univ.Forum -10:30am
Dr. Vernon Larsen/Little Theater
Choir Concert/Ballroom 8pm
MVBall 6pm "Process"
4/7 THURS: Focus Club Movie
Little Theater 6-11pm
BYU-HC Band Concert
Ballroom 8:00pm