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#### “Những đại sứ trẻ” từ Mỹ biểu diễn tại Việt Nam

20 giờ ngày 19/5, tại Nhà hát Tuổi trẻ sẽ diễn ra chương trình ca múa nhạc của đoàn nghệ thuật “Young Ambassadors” (Những đại sứ trẻ) đến từ trường đại học Brigham Young - Hoa Kỳ (BYU).

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Ban nhạc Young Ambassadors của trường đại học BYU biểu diễn lần đầu tiên trên quy mô quốc tế vào năm 1970 tại triển lãm '70, Osaka, Nhật Bản. Hơn bốn thập kỷ qua, Young Ambassadors đã đi khắp thế giới với thương hiệu độc quyền trong lĩnh vực giải trí gia đình.

Dù đoàn nghệ thuật dày dặn kinh nghiệm này biểu diễn ở các phòng hòa nhạc lớn, cô nhi viện hay cung điện của chính phủ, lấy âm nhạc và khiêu vũ làm phương tiện giao tiếp của họ thì tình hữu nghị luôn là thông điệp mà họ muốn mang đến. Young Ambassadors được đào tạo từ Trường âm nhạc thuộc Trường cao đẳng Mỹ thuật và Truyền thông tại đại học Brigham Young, Provo, bang Utah, Hoa Kỳ.



*Một tiết mục của đoàn nghệ thuật “Young Ambassadors”*

Trường đại học BYU được thành lập vào năm 1975, nằm giữa những dãy đá hùng vĩ và hồ Utah. Trọng tâm nhiệm vụ của trường là khuyến khích việc nuôi dưỡng trí tuệ, thể chất và tinh thần. Trong số khoảng 30.000 sinh viên học toàn thời gian của trường BYU



## Song, dance crew a hit

**BY LERATO PHOLO**

TWO East London schools were treated to song and dance by the Brigham Young University young ambassadors.

The group were in East London for a brief time en route to a performance in Port Elizabeth.

George Randell and West Bank High School pupils were singing along to some of the songs that were performed by the band last week.

Brigham Young University is one of the biggest private universities in the world; the university is situated in Idaho and is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day

Saints. Music director of the band Eric Hansen said they were very excited to be in South Africa and they were very pleased that they had received such a warm reception.

"We arrived in South Africa on April 25 and we have seen so many beautiful places and beautiful people. The band was here in 1998 but for most of us it's our first time here. There are 20 performers and all of them are students. Our aim of visiting this beautiful country was to share our love for music with the people here. We wish to make our visits to South Africa a regular thing so that we can

visit other schools as well," Hansen said.

The title of the show is Harmony, the music of life; it is a compilation of popular songs that anyone can sing along to. In both schools the pupils cheered them on and sang along. They were especially impressed with their clean dance moves.

President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in East London, Duane Bell says that he is very impressed with the way the band performs.

"The young ambassadors are not only ambassadors for the university; they are also ambassadors for their beliefs as well,

they demonstrate this in their performances and conduct. They show these children that there are ways to have fun without compromising your standards," Bell said.

West Bank High School principal Tom Dreyer said the pupils were very excited to get visitors from abroad.

"This is also a learning experience for our pupils; we will use this as part of their Life Orientation module. They will be asked to compare this performance to South African music and what the differences are."

"This is exciting and it is good to expose our children to overseas visitors," Dreyer said.

Article from *The Royal Focus* in Tasmania, Australia (June, 2008)

## Young Ambassadors perform spectacularly

Celebrating the best of Broadway, country music hits, Disney tunes and songs from the 60s and 70s the Tasmanian concert at the Derwent Entertainment Centre was part of a wider Australian tour.

The world-traveled Young Ambassadors have performed extensively in the USA and in the past two years have toured China, Korea, Brazil and Argentina. The concert was great family entertainment and included a 10 piece band and a seasoned performing cast of 26 young singers and dancers.

Thank you to the Young Ambassadors for donating all performance profits to support paediatric services at the hospital.



Young ambassadors perform at the DEC

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Article from *Church News* in Salt Lake City, Utah (June 4, 2005)



**TOUR** Clotile Bonner, a BYU Young Ambassador, plays with a child at a children's home in Daegu, Korea. The group helped kick off 50-year anniversary of the Church in Korea.

Photos by Mark A. Photo

## Korea celebrates

### *BYU Young Ambassadors kick off 50th anniversary*

BY REBECCA JO BRUSHWORTH. *Notes taken after missionary*

**M**ore than 6,500 people attended the kick-off celebration commemorating the 50th anniversary of the dedication of Korea for preaching the gospel. The BYU Young Ambassadors gave three performances in Jeonju, Daegu and Seoul as part of a whirlwind tour in Korea May 17-23.

Many special guests of the Church from the Korean government, the media, academia and business attended the performances.

"Are they professionals?" asked Jae Hee Jeon, a national assemblywoman who attended the performance in Seoul. When told they were BYU students, she congratulated director Randy Boothe on the quality of the performance.

Members, missionaries, and more than 1,000 investigators attended the three performances.

A fireside on Sunday evening May 22 at the Seoul Korea Stake center that focused on the Prophet Joseph Smith was a highlight for both the Young Ambassadors and the Korean members.

The narration and many of the songs were sung in Korean.

In addition to these performances the Young Ambassadors visited care centers for children with disabilities in Seoul and Daegu where they performed service and sang.

In Daegu on May 19, the second stop of their tour in Korea, they visited the Aepang home for orphaned and children with disabilities. The students spent time with many of the babies and

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Young Ambassador Stephen Werner sings to a child in the children's home.

children in their rooms holding, rocking, cooing, and singing to them.

The children enjoyed this personal attention because there are usually only one or two workers in each room of about 12 children.

The Young Ambassadors then took many of the children with them to a garden pavilion where they sang and danced.

The BYU group also visited and performed at the Holt Children's Service Home for developmentally and physically disabled children in Iisan, near Seoul.

At the end of each performance, Randy Boothe, director of the Young Ambassadors, presented donations, including personal care supplies, to the orphanages.

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