



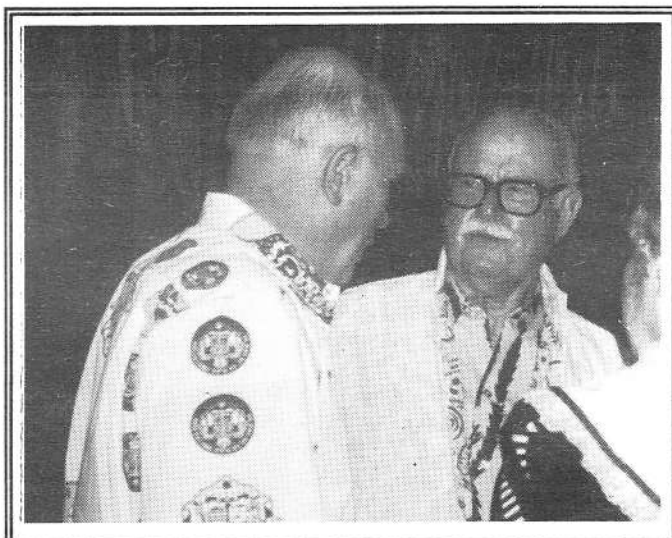
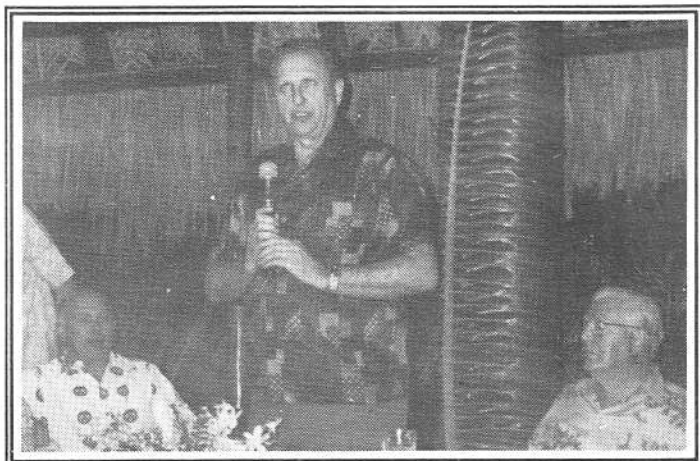
Polynesian Cultural Center

UPDATE '89

Employee Newsletter

Friday January 20, 1989

PCC Board of Directors Give Inspiration During Annual Visit



12 Fruitful Years Chief Alamoti Taumoepeau Retires

Alamoti, our Tongan Chief, is retiring at the age of 69, after working here at the Center for over 12 years.

He was born in the villages of Kolofo'ou on Nuku'alofa. Alamoti attended Wesleyan Primary School before entering the Tongan College and later the Tupou College.

In 1939, he worked with the Tongan Defense Force. He was then sent to New Zealand to further his training as a wireless operator from 1941-1943. On his return to Tonga, he remained with the defense Force until he resigned in 1945 to join the Government Wireless Department as an operator for 21 years.

Alamoti married Mele Sungu Pulotu in 1950. He has five children and 21 grandchildren. At the age of 50, he was baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, then was hired in 1973 by the translation Department of the Church in Nuku'alofa. He retired from the Department on March 8, 1976.

Alamoti was hired at the Cultural Center by General Manager William Cravens as the Tongan Village Chief, the position he has held until his retirement on January 27, 1989.

While at the Center, Alamoti hosted the king of Tonga, King Taufa'ahau Tupo the IV, his daughter Princess Piloevu, the Chinese Premier Zhao of China, the Prime Minister of Fiji, Rt. Mara, the Samoan Head of State, Tanumaifili Malietoa, also the three Presidents of the Church, Pres. Joseph Fielding Smith, President Spencer W. Kimball, and Pres. Ezra Taft Benson, plus many other government officials and church leaders.

When asked about Taumoepeau's years at the Center, past and present, employees have praised his talents, expertise, and in depth understanding of Tongan language, music, dances, and Tongan Protocol, and especially his "Anga Ofa" or compassion for the Tongan workers under his leadership.



Chief Alamoti Taumoepeau

After retirement, Alamoti plans to return to Tonga and spend his leisure time fishing. Meanwhile, Laie will continue to be his second home as he will visit his physician periodically.

Alamoti has been happy throughout his entire life. His only regret has been that he was not a priesthood holder first, before he became a father. His advice to young Tongans is that the Center exists to help them financially to gain a college education. You must be able to bring people to love Christ.

The Tongan Village will surely miss this great man, at the same time remembering his dignified presence which always enhanced the Village activities.

Versatility In Action

Meet PCC Employee Lisa Lemone

by Rubina Forrester



Lisa was born in Kaiser Hospital in Honolulu thus making her one of our Hawaii-born employees. She with her family moved to the mainland when she was only 3 years of age. But because they were all homesick for these tropic isles they all returned in 1985.

Lisa, a freshman at the near by BYU-Hawaii has no declared major yet. But she is seriously considering to have Arts as her minor. Lisa has been working for village Auxiliaries since she was a junior in high school. She was first hired for the Chapel, and now she works as a demo/guide for the Schoolhouse.

There are many things that Lisa likes: going to the beach, watch movies in town, enjoy the sunshine here in Hawaii and those "cute surfers." Not only is Lisa academically talented (in other words she make super grades), she is also very talented in music. Lisa appreciates her employment at the Center -- she is particularly grateful to be working with Rick Walk, Mele Huakau, and Perenise Lufia.

As her Supervisor, I find Lisa's versatility an asset to Village Auxiliaries -- she can substitute playing the organ in the Chapel, she can quilt beautiful wall hangings in the Mission House, and she can substitute in the Village Office answering phones. Thanks Lisa!

JUST A REMINDER

This is a good new year to start those things you promised yourself to do at the beginning of last year.

Instead of waiting for your ship to come in, grab two oars and row out to meet it.

He looked forward to tomorrow as an escape from today. Nothing could be more sad, for today was yesterday's tomorrow.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Tom (First Aid),

I just want to let you know how much my family and I appreciate your "emotional" First Aid last week Thursday to track down my husband Bob with your First Aid cart. Thank you very much for your Kokua.

With Much Gratitude,
Kathy Willes

LOST

Small white terrier (dog) with brown head named TIGGER, about 12" high and weighs 10 lbs. If found please return to 55-124 Puuahi Street, or call 293-3040, or 293-2635.

The dog was given as a Christmas present to a 3 year old boy. The dog was last seen at BYU-Hawaii on January 9, 1989.

Employee News Briefs

New Insurance Premium

All Medical Premiums listed reflect monthly rates and are Effective January 1, 1989.

1. **DMBA Plan A:** Single, \$37.70; 2 party, \$82.42; 3 or more, \$116.52.

2. **DMBA Plan B:** Single, \$40.34; 2 party, \$85.30; 3 or more, 119.80.

3. **Kaiser:** Single, \$31.80; 2 party, \$59.20; 3 or more, \$86.84.

Could you have any questions, please contact Maka Obina at ext. 3191.

BYU-Hawaii Winter Semester Classes

The Village Operations Education Section welcomes its Winter Semester BYU Fine Arts Students and the Village Instructors.

This semester, there were 40 students enrolled for the different classes. The classes began last January 9, and will end on April 12, 1989. All classes are all being conducted in the different villages throughout the semester.

Are You Getting What You Paid For?

When preparing your Purchase Requisition (PR), it is important that you complete items #2 and #6 correctly. Information from these items dictates where the goods are going to be delivered to, and what department account is going to be charged. It is not the responsibility of Purchasing nor receiving to second-guess or assume delivery site.

- Gil Obina, Purchasing Manager

Good Enough -- Ain't

Another assignment...Another bit of homework to finish as soon as lickety-split possible.

As usual, it was completed, handed in on time and forgotten.

Result: The student near by BYU-Hawaii made a C, a passing grade, a good enough grade for a good enough work.

But good enough work, always accepted in school, is not good enough in business, in the professions, in government.

Simply put, would you buy a product or service for \$37.00 from our own Polynesian Cultural Center that was just good enough, that just rated C?

Consider...

Would you fly in an airplane to Hawaii operated by a C-rated pilot?

Would you eat at a Gateway Restaurant serving C-rated food?

Would you trust a PCC car equipped with a C-rated brakes?

Would you allow your appendix to be removed by a surgeon who graduated medical school with a C-rated record?

Would you have any faith in the U.S. Army or Navy supplied with C-rated equipment to protect us from Col. Quaddafi?

Yes, each is good enough, each is worth a C, each is average.

But in each case, good enough --
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To All PCC Employees: What Can A Smile Do

A SMILE costs nothing, but gives much. It enriches those who receive, without making poorer those who give. It takes but a moment, but the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. None is so rich or mighty that he can get along without it, and none is so poor but that he can be made rich by it.

A SMILE creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in business, and is the countersign of friendship. It brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and it is nature's best antidote for trouble. Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed, or stolen, for it is something that is of no value to anyone until it is given away.

Some people are too tired to give you a SMILE. Give them one of yours; as none needs a SMILE so much as he who has no more to give.

- Author unknown

Trivia Of The Week

1. Complete the following quote: "It is nice to be important but it is more important to be _____."
2. Name the latest hot food item at Kau Kau and the employee price:
_____.
3. Where can you buy frozen volcanoes (Area that is Open)? _____.
4. What are the 3 latest ice cream flavors? _____.
5. Who are the artisans at the Marketplace? _____.
6. How many scooping stations are there for deelines? _____.
7. Who is the concession secretary and where is the main office located?
_____.
8. What did Concessions accomplish for 1988 revenues? a) 2.26 M; b) 2.00 M; c) 2.14 M; or d) 2.30 M.
9. Who is the Marketplace Vice President? _____.
10. Match the 5 Supervisors to their area:

- a) Terisa Afalava - _____; b) Linda Fields - _____; c) Rene Tetuanui - _____; d) Wendy Johnson - _____; e) Tuli Sellesin - _____. (Areas - Village, Lanai, Office, Kaukau, and Marketplace).

Trivia Rules And Regulations: 1) Competition is open to current PCC employees only; 2) One entry per employee; 3) All entries should be submitted in an envelope with your name, department, phone number and immediate supervisor; 4) All entries should be submitted to PCC Graphics (located at the Old Administration Building) before 5 p.m. the day of issue; 5) The entry with all the answers correct will be declared the winner; 6) In case of a tie, a random drawing will take place; 7) All winners' names will be printed in the next issue of UPDATE; 8) Winner will have one week from the date of announcement to claim their prize from Special Projects; 9) Winner will receive two movie tickets and a box of chocolates; 10) All judges' decisions are final.

Answers To Last Week's Trivia Quiz:

1. Sales and Marketing; 2. Groups; 3. 3, Delsa Moe, Teryl Soren, & Varen Berryman; 4. Conventions, military, Kama'ania, Incentives; 5. Waikiki office, upper floor Marketplace; 6. Delsa Moe; 7. Aug. '88; 8. Vernice Pere.

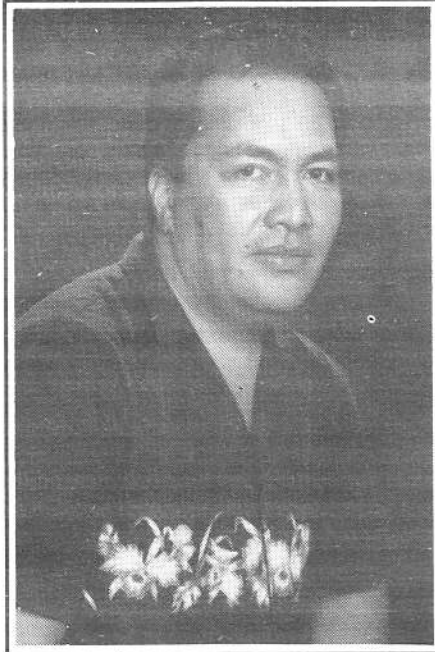
And the Winner for January 6 Trivia is... Francis Ho Ching, Reservations, Ella Manumaleuna (supervisor).

Tribute To Foa

Foa Moeai, our former Paymaster, resigned his post officially on January 13, 1989. He and his family will be leaving for Western Samoa on January 14, 1989. He and his wife, who we all know as the cheerful dispatcher over in the Security department, will both be teaching for the Church Educational System. Both Leslie and Foa graduated from BYU-Hawaii last year with degrees in Elementary Education and Business Education.

Leslie adds that although his position as Paymaster has kept him busier than she wanted and kept him from home, she can see the growth that it has provided him. However, she has appreciated the support it has afforded both of them in reaching their educational endeavors. She conveys, "thank you again, PCC."

We have appreciated his dedicated and honest efforts in performing his duties at Payroll and will miss him. We want to also congratulate Grace as our new Paymaster and encourage everyone to assist her in her new duties.



Foa Moeai

*Every two weeks he passed them out
Employees in line would get ready to shout
All right, Foa foa, the paychecks are here
Our hard earned 'big bucks' we surely hold dear!*

And you are the favorite performing the task

*Because all we do is sign and ask
For those lovely green checks with PCC logo*

With all of us in line making noise, as you well know.

We will miss you a lot as you venture new things

And wish you and yours all that happiness brings

The Center will never be just quite the same

Without constant mention of your eloquent name

Thanks for your service and all of those years

*And willingly servicing all of your peers
You won't be forgotten for your special ways*

We wish you forever the happiest days...

Suggested New Year's Resolution by Rubina Forrester

1. I will clock in and out at the authorized times.
2. I will sign my timecard every week.
3. I will see to it that my supervisor initials any changes on my timecard and she will always know in advance any changes to my working hours.
4. I will not leave my assigned area without permission.
5. I will follow through with procedural requests by my supervisor and I will do it willingly and happily.
6. I will call well in advance to Ex. _____ if I am going to be late or sick.
7. I will keep my commitment of the working hours I have agreed to do. I will not call in sick when I am not.
8. I will never wear another set of clothes under my uniform. And during cold days, I will not add a blouse or t-shirt under my authorized uniform because I will know it will look incorrect and sloppy and I will expect my supervisor to ask me to remove the offending garment or garments. AMEN.
9. I will always keep in mind the 1989 theme: FACE TO FACE, so I will pay close attention to every tourist who comes my way. I will acknowledge every guest that comes within a 3 foot circle around me. Just think - I can make a million friends this year.

Employee Shake Down

A Total of 113 LBS Missing From Six PCC Staff Members

At last the results of the Theater Workers Weight Contest is in. If you've read or remember, back in November on the 11th, of last year, 6 employees of the Theater Department weighed in and recorded their exact weight from that day. After that was done the contest was on, and after 6 weeks of vigorous training and intense exercise, the time for the contest came to an end with the final weigh in taking place on December 23, 1988. For some it was fun, others painful, others uncertain, but for all, very rewarding.

Here's the final results: Creighton Drummondo lost 11 lbs.; Al Crichton lost 12-1/2 lbs.; Benny Kai lost 14 lbs.; Alope Fa'amoe lost 16-1/2 lbs.; Keenan Kanahele lost 17 lbs.; and Larry Reis lost 42 lbs.

Everyone lost weight. In six weeks a total of 112 lbs. was lost by 6 employees. For a starter it was good, but we want to continue our contest and so, we'd like to invite any fellow employees to come and join our next weight loss contest. If any department would like to challenge by department or individually, we can make it possible. Call ext. 3095 for more information and ask for Larry.

P.S. Please seriously consider this offer.

**Keep on losing. . .
Pounds!!!**