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Polynesian Cultural Center

BUKARAUS VISIT PCC



Isoa Bukarau and his wife Cheryl Brooke had a dramatic first-hand opportunity to view PCC's changes over the past 20 years just last week. Back when the Center first opened, Isoa and 2 others arrived as a pilot group to start the **Fijian Village**. Isoa said "there are few who know the skills of thatching" so he was asked to build the community meeting house and family home in the **Fijian Village** as well as doing work in the **Tongan**, **Tahitian** and **Hawaiian Villages**. He was also one of the original choreographers for the night show and brought with him knowledge of **Fijian** dances which he personally used as a dancer in the night show.

Isoa and Cheryl have been away for ten years and are very impressed with the PCC. Cheryl says "It's amazing to see all the kids you've taught, here and grown-up. When they were here 20 years ago the borders of the Center ended at the **Fijian Village** and the **Old Theater**, everything beyond was just over grown greenery. Isoa says "We didn't have canoe shows or as many tours 10 years ago and the lagoons

have been made wider. But one thing has not changed, that is PCC is the only place where you can look back into culture."

While here Isoa, Cheryl and their two sons Kent, 14 yrs and Scott, 7 yrs were sealed together for time and all eternity on December 9th. They are 1st generation members of the Church in their family. They regret not getting-baptized sooner, just last year, but at the same time feel that they are receiving a "double-dose" and thereby getting more out of it. They have spent most of their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hill, in Kailua, who are celebrating their 40th year anniversary.

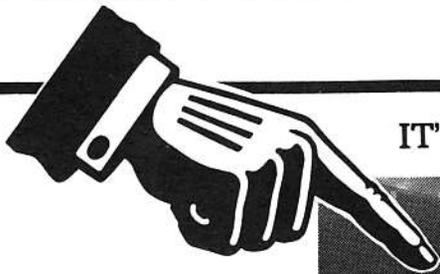
Isoa and Cheryl both attended Church College here in Laie where they met and were married as

Methodists in 1968. He graduated with a Bachelor of Science in 1969 and she in 1968 with a Bachelor of Arts. They moved to **Fiji** in 1973 when Isoa became the Computer Program Analyst for the **Fijian** Government. At that time he had just one operator assisting him. Now Isoa is the D.P. Manager with 6 programmers, 1 assistant analyst, 3 operators and 1 executive officer under him.

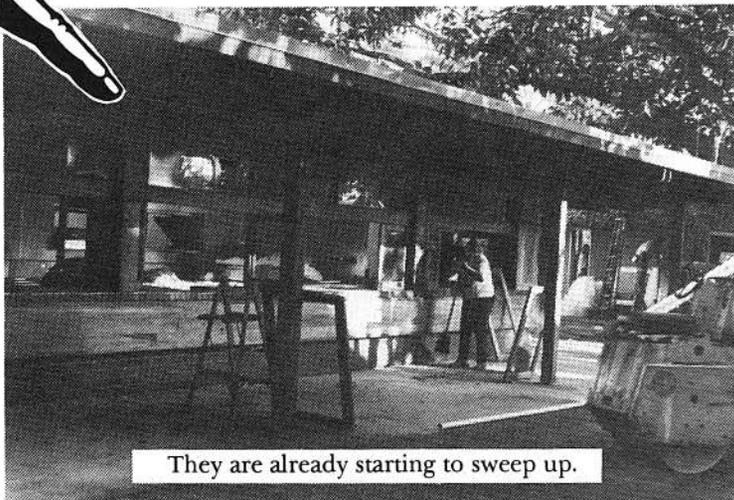
They have now returned to **Fiji**, where his parents live, however, Kent, Scott and perhaps their much-hoped-for sister in July (Cheryl is expecting) look forward to attending **BYU** in the future.

We wish for the Bukarau's much success in all their endeavors. Thank you for all you've done for the PCC.

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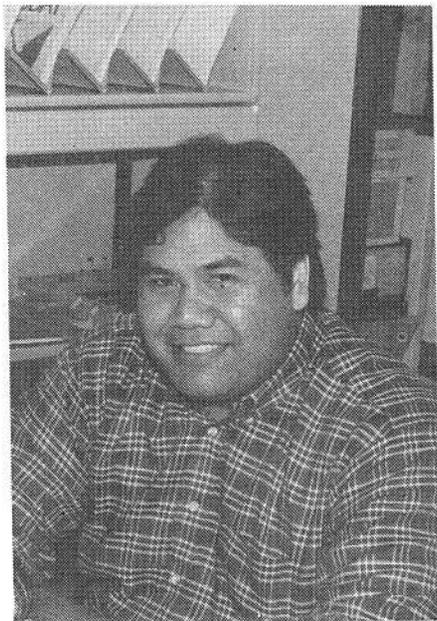


IT'S ICECREAM TIME ALMOST!!



They are already starting to sweep up.

NEW EMPLOYEE



A new face in the Accounts Department is Larry Yuen, the Accounting Manager. Recently appointed to his present position, Larry is actually a return employee who worked for PCC as an accountant at the old administration quarters 'a few years back' (as he put it). He graduated from BYU-HC with a Bachelor of Science degree in Accounting in 1980. Following his graduation, Larry and his wife Imeola and their children Danny and Piilani moved to Utah where he became involved with the Church's various youth programs. He comments: "I'm glad to be back working with the people I worked with before and of course to meet the new people.

Welcome back Larry, to Hawaii
Polynesian Cultural

ELDERHOSTEL AT PCC

This week, PCC is playing a valuable part as the setting for at least two of the classes offered by BYU-HC's Continuing Education department for Elderhostel participants.

Elderhostel is a network of over 600 schools and universities in the U.S.A., Canada and other overseas countries which provide special low cost, short-term, residential academic programs for older adults. BYU-Hawaii has been involved with Elderhostel now for several years and this year they are hosting 46 'students' from across the U.S.A. for the weeklong winter session.

Working closely with Cultural Education, classes in polynesian cultures, utilization of flora in polynesian societies, language, touring the temple, weaving and lei making are just a part of the program for the students here at the Center.

We wish the Elderhostel students a happy and profitable time at PCC, and wish program organizer Dr. Freebairn, BYU's Continuing Education Department and our own Cultural Education Department personnel continued success with upcoming Elderhostel programs.



PCC BRASS BAND



The PCC and music seem to go hand in hand; it's almost a tradition now. The Center's Brass Band cultivated much of that feeling and continues to contribute to PCC's musical history.

The Center has had a brass band one way or another since it first came into being. At one time, there were two bands, an official and an unofficial one. Sione Tuiutupo who directed both bands back then (1976 - 1977), is the sole survivor of the two groups and is the current band director.

The band, according to Bro. Tuiutupo has come a long way from



its 'island music only' repertoire to its present international repertoire. They play a long list of 200 numbers.

The bulk of the Brass Band has always been BYU-HC students, most of whom were music majors. Many have gone from the PCC Brass Band to take on careers as professional players over the years.



The present band's nostalgic tunes and programming goes down very well with our guests and their touch is magnificent. They were mistaken by onlookers as the 'Royal Hawaiian Band' at the governor's inauguration - and that's a compliment for the Band and their mentors Sione Tuiutupo and Jack Uale.

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH



PCC's Employee of the Month for January 1983 is Margo Howlett of the Hawaiian village. Margo is a 'return employee' who has been with the center now for nine months. She is married, and was born and raised in Laie where she makes her home.

Besides working at the Center, Margo also teaches an introductory class in Hawaiiana at BYU-HC.

Margo displayed great qualities of leadership which were evident especially during that time when the Hawaiian village was without a chief. Says Margo: "Working in the Hawaiian village is a challenge, but it isn't hard for me because I love and respect my culture.



"It's simple enough, sir. One just has to know where you filed it while I was on vacation."

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It has been said that rice is the staple food of Polynesia, what do you think of that?



CINDY HARRIS: "Now it is, especially here in Hawaii where it costs less than poi or potato."



SID MARTIN: "Nah man! It's sweet potato."



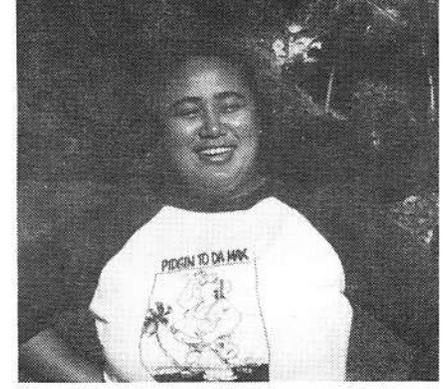
MELE FUNAKI: "Who said that? Maybe in the other islands but not in Tonga. We eat everything but rice there."



LEVANI DAMUNI: "Leai, it's taro. Most Polynesians eat taro especially at big luaus and feasts."



DELLA FITISEMAMU: "Great!"



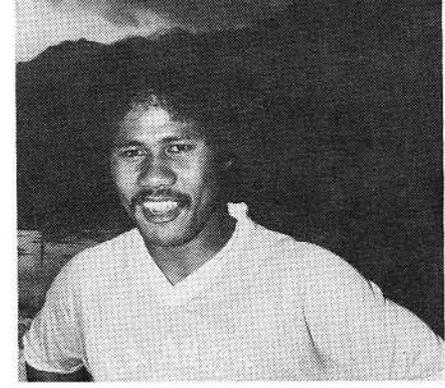
VALO TOFA: "No way! It's kaneburgers and french fries."



RICHARD AH CHONG: "It is the sad truth, sad to see the natives eating rice."



LORIN TORGESON: "Yeah, around here it's pretty staple, pretty basic. I don't know about anywhere else."



LOKENI FAFAI: "Rice? What's that?"

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ALL P.A. FORMS

Please be informed that effective January 3, 1983, Monday, all Personnel Action Forms are to be directed to Personnel Office instead of Corporate Administration. Therefore, the required signatures for all P.A.'s are to be as follows:

1. Supervisor/Manager's Signature
2. Divisional Manager's Signature
3. Final approval - Personnel Director

Any P.A.'s found to be questionable and not in compliance with PCC Policies and Regulations (Rehires, Involuntary Terminations, Pay Increases, etc.) will be forwarded to Corporate Administration for review and approval.

Please inform all applicant's that they are not hired until final clearance has been received and approved by Personnel Department.

A reminder to all departments, all Terminating P.A.'s must be accompanied with a Final Clearance Form and should be filled out completely. Department Managers, please be sure that all areas where applied, should be initialled. If not completed thoroughly, the Final Clearance forms will be sent back. Should this occur, employees needing final termination checks will be delayed.

All Job Vacancy positions will continue as is - to be sent up to Corporate Administration for approval and signature

Should you have any further questions regarding this matter, please do not hesitate to contact Personnel Department at ext. 3185.

ADMINISTRATION

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1. CRAVENS - General Mngr
2. FONOIMOANA - Cultural Dir.
3. GUEST - Operations Director
4. OZU - Administrative Dir.
5. JOSEPHINE - Executive Sec.
6. DARLENE - Executive Sec.
7. LINDA - Receptionist

NEW RATES

Our 1983 employee rates will be as follows:

Complete Package	\$ 18.50
Village Admission	7.00
Dinner Buffet	10.40
Evening Show	7.50

(Children ages 5-11 will be charged half-price on all of the above prices)

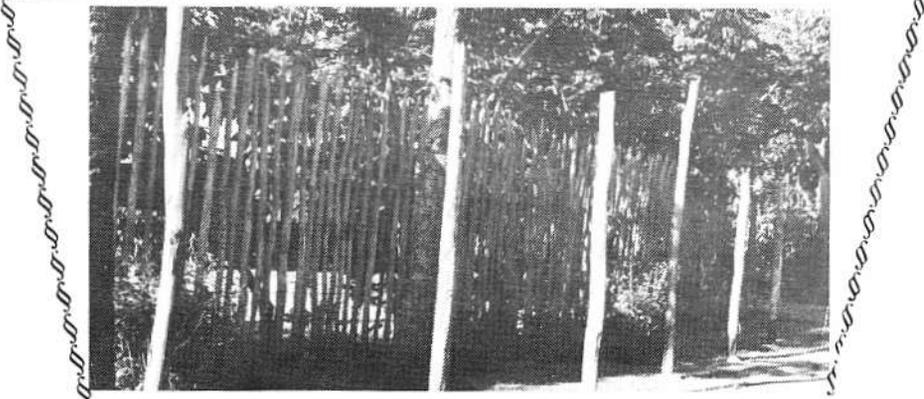
Our employee rates will not be given out alone.

Also, from now on employee rate tickets can be purchased from the reservations office window, instead of from Booth 3! We certainly appreciate your help in making the new adjustments. Thanks.

EVENING SHOW

A new evening show is being created because it is PCC's 20th year anniversary. This show will be presented on October 12, 1983.

The Maori Village is expanding it's boundries. Already they have new fence posts in the ground.



PAYROLL PROCEDURES

Effective January 1st, 1983 the following payroll procedures will be in effect.

1. All employees must present their ID card when picking up their pay checks.
2. A spouse may pick up their spouse's check only if the have a note signed by the employee and the employee's ID card. Friends will no longer be allowed to pick up checks for their friends.
3. Checks will be distributed on pay

day from 8:00 to 4:00 in the various departments. Employees not picking up their checks during these hours will have to pick up their checks the following week at the payroll office. No checks are to be left in the various departments over the weekend.

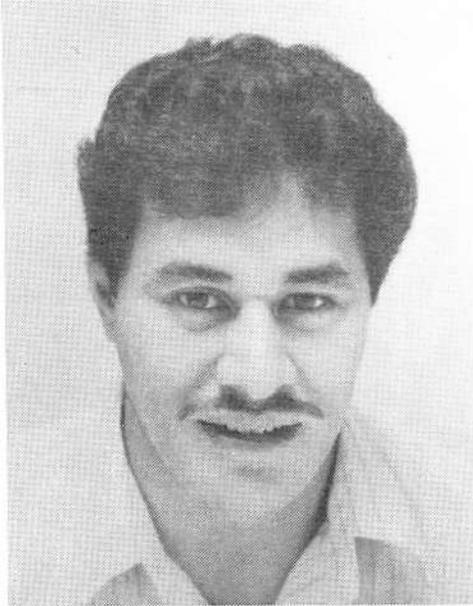
4. No employee is to pick up their check at the payroll department before payday without being authorized to do so by their department manager.

ATTENTION ALL EMPLOYEES

January 10th to February 10th, 1983, the PCC Travel Department will fly you to San Francisco or Los Angeles on Pan American Airlines for only \$99.00. These are the lowest fares available at this time. No restrictions apply, however, travel must be completed before February 10th. To take advantage of this fantastic offer, please call for reservations at ext. 3169 or 3154.

NEWS

REG SCHWENKE



Reg Schwenke, who has rejoined the Center as Information Officer is working out of our Sales Marketing Office in Waikiki. Reg first worked at the Center in early 1977 as public relations associate and was responsible for putting together the PCC's earlier employee newsmagazine, the "Ka Leo Polynesia".

Leaving the Center in 1978, Reg accepted a position as legislative intern with the Star-Bulletin. This position did not include reporting, however, he still wrote unsolicited stories for them. He has also worked for the Honolulu Advertiser and Pacific Business News.

After leaving PBN, Reg moved to Samoa with his family, which now consists of his wife and three lovely children, where he managed several businesses for his brothers-in-law. Reg has now returned to Hawaii and to the Polynesian Cultural Center -- the first place he worked when he initially arrived in Hawaii. Reg commented that "I've always loved working at the Center and I especially love what it does and represents to people. It's such a great missionary tool when employees look to working here not as a regular job but as an opportunity to spread and teach the Gospel."

LAST WEEKS NEW EMPLOYEES

Lehuanani Velasco
 Connie Peterson
 Mark A. Loo
 Pete Finau
 Susan P. Go
 Lynda K. Pesquera
 Alice C.B. Sia
 Jesse Palava
 John La Penes
 Rommy Darmowan
 Uipo Saena
 Mark J. Woolsey
 Carlyn Pyo
 Hanna Brown
 Louisa Perera
 Constantino Pineda
 Rieke Purcell
 Scott Jorgensen
 Damien M. Kekahuna
 Fang Wen Ling Amy
 Egon L. Keil
 Yvonne H. Conklin
 Mitzi A. Borell
 Chris Budo
 Arnine K. Bergau
 Bonnie Nihipali
 Robert Kava

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Penilosa Taosoga calls Pesega High School Alumni Association to meet on January 21st at 7:00pm at the Lanai. BYU-HC students are not obligated to attend this but are welcome if they wish to. All working fulltime alumni are encouraged to come.

3 on 3 BASKETBALL

The Recreation Department is organizing a 3 on 3 basketball tournament. There will be two divisions: men's and women's divisions.

Registration forms may be obtained from Personnel Department located in the Administration building or from Cliff Chase at the Cultural Education Department. The Cultural Education Department is located by gate Four.

All Those interested should have their teams registered no later than 4:00pm, January 28, 1983. No late registrations will be accepted after Jan. 28. Please be notified that there will be an entrance fee of \$3.00 per team. Funds will be used to help pay for the use of the gymnasium. Only two teams will be allowed per department.

The team requirements are as follows:

1. Must be currently employed with PCC.
2. Must have uniforms.
3. Must pay entrance fee of \$3.00 at time of registration.

Should you require further information, please do not hesitate to contact McKay Schwenke at ext. 3184, 3185 or contact Cliff Chase, ext. 3118. Mahalo.

COMPUTER TERMINAL

Processing of the work orders are changing. No longer is it to be done by hand, a computer terminal is being programmed and installed this month. Things should go more smoothly.



What do you want..this isn't a fishing boat you know.

THE FOOD BASKET

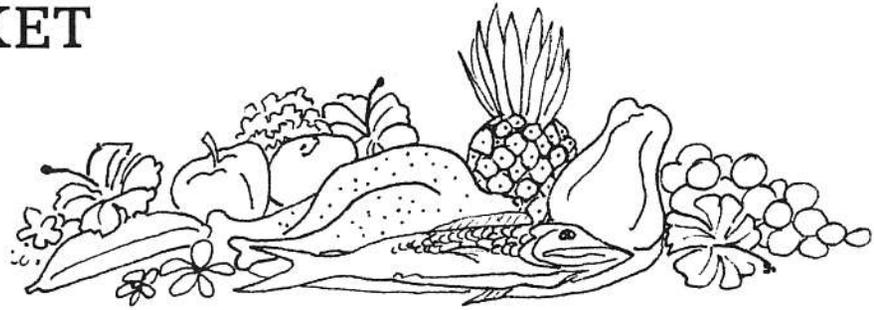
by Rubina Forester

Taro, rightly called the "king of roots" by Robert Louis Stevenson, has about 85 types widely grown in the South Pacific. The solid, tuberous root which rates first or second as the most important vegetable food in Polynesia, is either cultivated constantly submerged in water (wetland variety) or grown in soil tilled and mulched (dryland variety).

Taro is a member of the Araceae family which includes two familiar plant, philodendrons and anthuriums.

Many members of the taro family contain a high cellular concentration of calcium oxalate in the form of needle-like crystals. These make the plants unpalatable unless they are properly cooked. The sensations caused by the calcium oxalate are described as tingling, prickling, itching and stinging.

The young taro leaves, eaten as preferred greens throughout the islands, are as good as spinach. If you do not grow your own, bundles of leaves packaged in plastic bags, may be purchased locally and are always available especially during the weekend at Sam's Store (3-4lb bundles at



75¢ per pound) and the Village Food Mart (1-2lb bundles at 79¢ per pound). Traditionally Polynesians cooked their taro leaves with coconut milk. However taro leaves may be eaten just boiled in water. Served as a basic vegetable they can be quite nourishing and good-tasting.

HOW TO COOK TARO LEAVES

1 2lb bundle of taro leaves
Water (about 2 cups)
Salt and pepper
Butter or margarine

Wash bundles and cut off the stems and thickest part of the veins. Put into large pot into boiling water. The raw leaves are bulky but they will quickly wilt. Cook them for about 45 minutes over low heat. When the leaves are tender drain water, season with salt, pepper, and butter. Serve hot.

LUPULU A LA LAIE

1 2lb bundle taro leaves
1 can corned beef (may use more if desired)
1 can Mendoca's frozen coconut milk
1 cup mayonaise
1 cup water
1 medium onion sliced
Salt & pepper

Defrost coconut milk and put in blender. Add water and mayonaise (This increases amount of coconut milk without sacrificing flavor or richness besides being more economical). Blend until thoroughly mixed. Leave aside and ready.

Wash taro leaves and remove stems. Place a double layer of the largest leaves in an oblong roasting or cake pan. Shred half of remaining taro leaves on top. Spread half of corned beef along with sliced onions. Season. Pour half of the amount of coconut milk on top. Repeat a second time the layering process using remaining ingredients. Top with a single layer of the largest leaves. Cover with tin foil. Cook 450 - 500 for one hour. Serve with taro, breadfruit or sweet potatoes.

Look for more taro leaf recipes next week!

RECIPES WANTED

Rubina Forester (ext. 3041) is under assignment to compile a cookbook for the Center's 20th Anniversary this year. She would like anyone with a favorite recipe to submit it on a card or sheet of paper to the Corporate Relations office upstairs in the Administration building. Please write the recipe in cups, tablespoon, and teaspoon measures. Include your name and department. Mahalo!

Many memorable moments await the opening of this lovely theater.



A special thanks to all the people who are working so hard, most from 6:00pm to 1:00am, to complete the

"old theater". The new name has just been announced as being the "Hale Aloha".

EDITORIAL

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In a new experience, we often remember quite insignificant details which later become keys to our feelings as we respond to the memory of the event. So it is that whenever I recall my arrival in Hawaii -- which to me meant America -- my mind will call up seemingly disparate images of that first day in this new place.

Air travel was expensive in 1960, so most journeys across the Pacific were by ship, hence my first memory of Hawaii includes the Aloha Tower, at that time one of downtown Honolulu's tallest landmarks. Mingled with recollections of the chaos of disembarkation, its attendant struggle with baggage, and the inevitable crowd gathered for another "boat day", are images fixed forever in my mind.

Will I ever forget the uniformed HPD officer? On motorcycle patrol, he was dressed entirely in dark blue with leather boots to his knees and crash helmet. It wasn't so much his uniform that impressed me, however, as his wearing of a gun -- a real gun -- in the leather hip-holster strapped to his waist. Not only that, but real bullets fitted snugly into casings along the belt adding considerably to his authority.

Out on the street I knew for sure that I was in another world. Automobiles, bigger than I had ever seen them, cruised by. It was the era of fishtailed gas guzzlers, but to me they represented the wealth and modernity of America. I will never forget the hair-raising ride to Laie over the narrow old Pali road. The only route at that time, it rivaled the four-day sea voyage in both excitement and anxiety.

Once on campus I was introduced to such ordinary things as milk in cardboard containers which demanded some skill in opening and pouring, and which became an immediate lesson in American progress and ingenuity. The habit of turning light switches down for "on" and up for "off" had to be re-learned, and the whole new world of television was at once a fantastic journey into imagination and glamour.

Now as each semester begins and new students arrive in the Center, I am reminded that many of them are living these same experiences. "Cultural Shock" works many ways, and we need to be aware of it in our welcoming of newly arrived employees as well as in our hosting of guests from remote parts of the mainland and other countries.

The event need not be negative in their lives, for to experience the new can be exciting, educational, and very enjoyable, -- especially when those about us are helpful, friendly, and understanding of the adjustments we are having to make.

May we begin 1983 sensitive to the hopes and expectations of all who are newly-arrived among us, and may our sensitivity help them to make the transition with dignity and grace, -- and to have fun doing so!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



1/25 TUES: Haeleuha F. Bryant
Frank N. Franco
Michael L. Kaleikini
Darron Maiava
James H. Marshall
Paalo Nautu Reneti

1/26 WED: Renwick Decaires
Tracy Hinauri Edmonds
Dale Bonzo Etrata
Faatalaauula Leiataua
Vai Papalangi Napaa
Sione O. Tamale

1/27 THURS: Roy Kaipo Manoa

1/28 FRI: Tsuyako Fujii
Rereomaki MacGregor

1/29 SAT: James P. Barry
Ferdinand Ching
Corey Stephen Keil
Kwan Hang Leung
Mani Tuaitanu

1/30 SUN: Tailoa Ngalu
Melody Ralph

BYU-HC ACTIVITY CALANDER

1/23 SUN: Ward 2 Conference
Stake Fireside

1/25 TUES: Lyceum Aud. 8:00pm
"Bella Lewitzky Dance Co."

1/26 WED: Actv. Cntr 7:00pm
Intersquad Scrimmage
MVBall

1/27 THURS: Club Night

1/28 FRI: Ballroom 11:30am
Women's Luncheon
SA Club Mardi Gras
Actv. Cntr. 7:30

BBall Coll. of Notre Dame
Movie 10pm "Escape to Athena"

1/29 SAT: Movie 2, 6:30 9:30
"Escape to Athena"
BBall Away

Hawaii Pacific Coll.
1/30 SUN: Missionary Fireside