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**Fijian ceremonies and legends**  
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# Ceremonies and legends of Fiji revealed

In honor of Fijian independence from the nation of Britain in 1970, the Center's Fijian village will celebrate Fijian Cultural Day, tomorrow, October 13, 1984.

Village supervisor Sophia Turaga says that the workers in the village are all looking forward to the Culture Day activities. She also says, "There is more to culture than singing and dancing and I want to show that by demonstrating Fijian ceremonies that are important to our people and are not usually seen by others."

A very exciting and unusual Cultural Day program has been planned for this Saturday beginning with a kava ceremony

'Fijian style' at 12:45 on the rara or grassy area. Songs and dances of Fiji will be presented from 1:00 to 1:30 with traditional and modern selections. At 1:35 the Kau-ni-mata ceremony will begin. This is a ceremony to present children who are born away from either parent's island, to family clan members.

At 2:05, guest competitions will begin with men attempting to get milk from the coconut. At 2:30 the Fashions of Fiji will be modeled in the stage area by children of village employees. Selections of clothing will include both traditional and modern attire of Fiji. The Vakamamace ceremony will be performed at 4:00 on the village

rara and represents a ceremony performed for people returning home from a visit elsewhere. Demonstration of a traditional wedding ceremony will be shown at 4:25. Rounding out the day at 5:30 will be the Hauoli Sunset Program on the stage.

Ongoing activities of the day will include educational and interesting demonstrations of carving, lei making, weaving, pottery, tapa and food preparation. There will also be legend telling, food tasting and craft displays.

Games for children include top spinning, shell games and Fijian bowling.

## Photo, food, prizes for workers

*If you want to be remembered forever, come to the anniversary meeting and be part of the first PCC employee group photo. Prints available at a later date.*

All Center employees are invited to attend the 21st Anniversary Celebration, Saturday, October 13th in the Hale Aloha theatre. This meeting is mandatory for all full-time employees. Part-time employees are also invited to attend. The meeting will begin with a devotional at 7:00 A.M. followed by a message from the administration and a question and answer period.

Door prizes will be given including: weekend for 2 at the Sheraton Waikiki, weekend for 2 at the Hyatt Regency Waikiki, dinner for 2 and the Cazimero's show at the Royal Hawaiian, Sunday brunch for 2 at Champeaux's in the Ilikai, 10--\$50 gift certificates at Holiday Mart, dinner for two served by the General Manager and more. You must be present to win the drawing for gifts. You must deposit your prize ticket stub at the door of the theatre before the 7 A.M. meeting to be eligible for the prize drawings.

A delicious breakfast of sausage, rice, scrambled eggs, fruit, danish, juice and milk will be served in the Gateway Restaurant. Tickets are necessary.

## Two students take instant photos

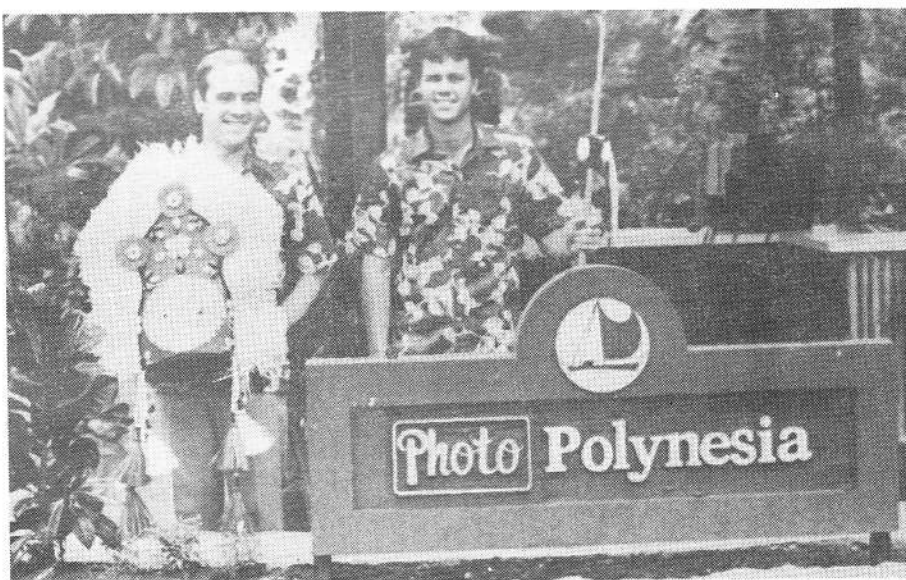


Photo Polynesia, an instant picture concession, opened for business last Saturday, October 6 at their newly constructed site neat the entrance of the Samoan village. Brian Rueckert and David Rodgers, Business Management majors at BYU--HC work part-time for PCC Properties, Inc., the company that has leased the space from the Center for the photo concession.

Guests visiting the Center can dress up in Polynesian costumes and have a 3 x 5 inch color photo taken with the tiki and waterfall in the background. The framed color photo sells for \$3.00. According to Brian, eventually they will also have

processed 8 x 10 photos available, mailing included. The price for that service has not yet been determined.

According to David and Brian, the idea for the instant picture service originated through contacts from the Kodak company.

Guests wishing to have their photo taken may dress in Tahitian and Fijian costumes. Eventually, they will have King Kamehameha cloak and helmet costumes as well.

The Photo Polynesia stand is open each day from noon to 6:30 P.M. or until it is dark, taking between 75 to 100 photos each day.



# Farm 'A-team' captures wild pig, cultivates mountainside

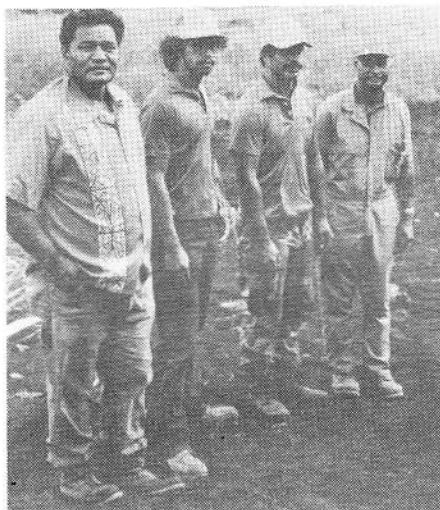
Not very many people know that PCC has their very own 'A-team.' The 'A-team,' (A for action) as they have been nicknamed is headed by Farm Supervisor Ed Kamauoha and includes Hauga Feiga (affectionately called Mr. T), Richard Puloa (who has been occasionally mistaken for Tom Selleck), Harlan Kahawaii (the 'claw') who is an expert back hoe operator, and 'Cowboy' Kapoi Ah Quin - a volunteer worker. Between leveling, plowing, planting and watering, Richard and Hauga recently caught a wild pig. The pig, which apparently came down from the mountain to look for water, was startled by the men and charged them with bared teeth. Hauga caught it by the ear and leg to escape its bite while Richard tied its other legs. The pig, who was a prime candidate for the cooking pit, was found to be pregnant and has had a stay of execution until giving birth.

According to Farm Supervisor Ed Kamauoha, the present PCC farm has been operating about 2 1/2 months and now claims approximately 27.7 acres of mountain land located directly behind the Pacific Pavillion theatre.

Kamauoha, who did extensive research on the farm project two years ago, was assigned to be the supervisor at the end of July, 1984. Says Kamauoha, "I want to make the farm self-sustaining so that PCC does not have to support it." He also feels that one crop of tapioca would yield enough revenue to pay off the lease. Plans for making the farm more productive include planting more of the available acreage and by using watering methods on the existing crops that will increase the health and yield of the plants. He feels that the drip line method is faster and more effective in keeping the crops watered and hopes to obtain more drip line equipment soon so that they can continue planting. Much of the farm is successfully watered with this system, however some crops are being watered by hose, taking workers nearly two days to complete watering of one crop.

A very versatile and expert team of farmers, the 'A team' has cleared, plowed and planted more than 16 acres in the past few weeks. Crops now being grown include watermelon, taro, green onions, sweet potatoes, bananas, kaho reed,

lauhala, papaya, and coconuts. Plans for tapioca, mulberry, and other plants are underway. There will be nearly 700 coconut trees planted, along with 147 lauhala shoots and a quarter acre of kaho reed. Products from the farm will provide the Center with food products for the restaurant and materials used in the villages for huts, mats and costumes.



Hauga Feiga, Harlan Kahawaii, Richard Puloa and Ed Kamauoha. Kapoi Ah Quin not pictured.

## Luau Elephant (without coconut milk)

by Jack Uale

This is a good recipe to serve for large crowds, buffet style -- a pure tailgate delite.

- 1 medium size elephant
- 2 rabbits (optional)

Cut elephant into small bite size pieces. This should take five weeks. Sprinkle 1/4 ton Accent and add 4 tons taro leaves with enough water to cover.

Place over a large open imu and cook for one month at 564\*. If it is still too watery, add a dash (1 wheel barrel) flour and stir well.

This should serve 5,400 people. Now if more guests arrive unexpectedly, quickly add the two rabbits. Remember however, only add the rabbits if really necessary, because most people don't care for hares in their luau.

## BYU News

The scheduled Lyceum performance "Green Magic," originally scheduled for Oct. 19 has been cancelled.

Replacing this performance will be Jon Lautrec, "Hypnotist Extrodinaire." Mr. Lautrec will present seminars and performances according to the following schedule:

Free seminars--Oct. 16 and 17, 4 P.M. in the Aloha Center rm. 155.

Free shows--October 16 and 17, 11:30 A.M. in the Aloha Center rm. 155.

Evening performances--Wed., Oct. 17, 7:30 and 9:30 P.M., McKay Auditorium.

All seats for the evening performance are \$3.00 and may be purchased at the Aloha Center front desk starting today. Season pass holders may redeem tickets for either performance at the front desk and will receive priority seating.

## Personal, Community and Classified

V.P. and P.S. --Beware of the ices of Halloween.

### KHS Parents:

There is something you can do to improve your child's experience at KHS. We need your input, please come to a School Cimate Mtg. (Laie Area) at Shumways, Tues., Oct. 16, 8 - 9:00 P.M. Bring a friend. If you can't come, stop by for a questionnaire. 293-9565.

## Announcements and Policies

All full-time employees (30 hours or more) are invited to attend a costume(no masks please) Halloween party, Friday, October 26th at 7:30 P.M. Dinner will be served and an extra special moonlight canoe tour will be provided. Partners invited.

Effective immediately, all requests for emergency work orders and status information on work orders submitted, will be taken by calling 3083 or 3081, Mondays through Fridays from 7:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

All requests requiring the need of Maintenance, Janitorial, Motor Pool and Key & Locks services after 4:00 P.M. weekdays and all day Saturdays, will be taken by calling 3111.

*"Extra Mile" Award*



**Pua Kua**

Pua Kua of the Purchasing Department has been nominated by Purchasing Manager Jay Akoi and supervisor Gil Obina, as this week's 'Extra Mile' award winner. Always a hard worker, Pua really went the extra mile last week when the Centers computers were down. In order to continue service of the Center's needs, Pua hand copied the many hundreds of purchase orders and records normally inputted on the computer system. For 4 days and nights she worked to coordinate these orders with warehouse by hand copying orders for warehouse and receiving. When she could not stay any later at the office she continued the work by taking it home with her. After the computers were up again, Pua inputted all the information that had been hand written in order to have permanent information. Pua's willingness to serve made food procurement and other orders possible in the face of an almost impossible situation.

Pua, who has been working in Purchasing for 8 months says the people in her department are the best thing about her job.