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Polynesian Cultural Center

Tongans Celebrate Cultural Day

The Polynesian Cultural Center will spotlight its Friendly Islanders of Tonga with a special Tongan Cultural Day on Saturday, December 5, 1981.

The Cultural Center's Tongan village on that day -- in addition to its on-going demonstrations of *tapa-cloth* making and *lafo*, a South Pacific version of shuffleboard -- will stage special cultural and arts displays from 10 a.m.

A program of songs and dances of Tonga will begin at 1:40 p.m.

The program will begin with an *'ilo kava* following the raising of both the Tongan and U.S. flags to the accompaniment of their respective national anthems by the Center's own brass band.

After drinking *kava*, Tongans from the Polynesian Cultural Center and the surrounding community will join in presenting traditional songs and dances of their South Pacific islands.

Next, the men of the Friendly Island -- the last remaining kingdom in the South Pacific -- will dance the *mako*, anciently used as a challenge for battle. This vigorous dance will be followed by the *tau 'otunga*, performed by six specially selected women.

The final number will be a *lakalaka*, again composed by Tongan Village Chief Taumoepeau who is noted in the Friendly Islands as a *punake* or respected artist, a man who wrote his own poetry, composes music, and then combines these elements in a *lakalaka* or other dance he has also choreographed.



Photo by Vernice Pere

CENTER NEWS

Happy Birthday

Jonathan Castillo	November 20
Leationio Moaolii	21
Sione Langi	21
Sione Pasi	21
Leroy Pagofie	21
Lance Tuia	21
George Kekauoha	22
Alanieta Sigevata	22
Iris Venzon	24
Tevita Taumoepeau	24
Yvonne Hokum	24
Margery Kekauoha	24
Samson Mohammed	25
Esther Arp	25
Joanne Wood	25
Tevita Vaaivako	25

Puzzle

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FOLK DANCES

CELEBRATIONS	
CEREMONIES	
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COUPLES	
CUSTOMS	POLKA
ETHNIC	RITUAL
FESTIVALS	SHOUT
FOLKLORE	STEPS
	SWORDS
HAT DANCE	
HIGHLAND	TRADITION
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Pre-Christmas Sale

Get your Christmas presents now! Shop Polynesia is having a special pre-Christmas discount sale for all employees. Sale starts immediately and will extend through Christmas.

Please be aware that the 40% discount is a privilege extended to PCC employees only. It is not to be extended to friends, tourists, and non PCC employees. Only your immediate family (your children, your spouse, and your parents) may use the discount and then ONLY when accompanied by you. No exceptions.

Huihine Display

A photo exhibit of the Huihine dig expedition is on display in the main foyer of the PCC administrative offices on the second floor of the Snow Building.

The exhibit is a pictorial of the recent trip to Tahiti by BYU-HC researchers, LaMoyné Garside and Jerry Loveland.

The exhibit can be seen from 8-5, Monday thru Friday.

Photo Orders

If you have ordered photos from the Malietoa exhibit please pick them up in the Public Relations office (Vernice Pere or Loni Manning) Administration Building. The deadline for ordering photos has already expired.

☆ Volleyball ☆

PCC spikers were victorious last week as the Center's Volleyball women smashed the Duty Free team into the court, Tuesday at Paoa Gym. PCC women have played two and won one while the men's team have not been victorious yet.

Our teams have a great winning potential in the Travel Industry League but they need our support. So come on down to the gym and cheer for your fellow workers and friends. This weeks playing schedule is as follows:

MEN

Inter Island Resorts
November 21st, 8:30 p.m.

WOMEN

Travel Now
November 21st, 7:30 p.m.

For more information contact Volleyball Coordinator Keith Awai.

Small Couple Leaves Center Taller

If you were in the Center last Saturday night you may have seen a very small man and woman boarding one of the trams, or you may have 'overlooked' them!. We often overlook others as being unimportant or insignificant not just because of their small physical stature but because they are not well known to us. This midget couple were not VIP's in the normal sense of the word, until the guides, village workers and other Center personnel treated them as VIP's by giving them that extra friendship, love and Polynesian generosity that should be typical of our work here.

The VIP treatment started in the

Tahitian village where they were helped off the trams, personally escorted through the village and given gifts. They received leis and fans were given them in the Hawaiian village.

In the Fijian village the small couple were taken by the hands and lovingly led around so that they would be sure to see everything. A cart and guide were arranged, and when they arrived in the Samoan village, workers stayed after hours to greet them and present them with coconuts.

Bobby (an engineer) and his wife (a lawyer) met in New York where she

was doing research in conjunction with the International Year of the Handicapped. They are a very independent couple who didn't expect any special treatment, but when they left they weren't just two more tourists, they were VIP's, tall in the hearts of all who met them.

Of course we can't give carts, guides and gifts to all of the visitors who come but we can give them our love, and what Mathew Cowley described as 'the true spirit of Polynesia'. We commend village workers, guides and all the others who took the time and extra effort to share themselves with this couple.

Journalists And Olympians Visit Center

Each week the Center hosts VIP's from around the world who are here for a variety of reasons. Last week television and newspaper crews were here from Canada, Europe and Utah.

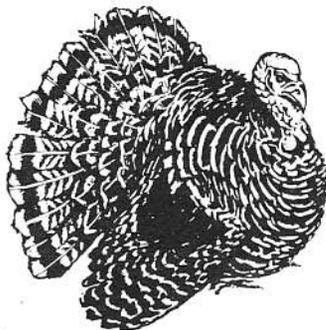
Jan Hemming, National News Director from BYU-Provo visited the Center and the campus in an effort to promote the educational and research aspects of these institutions to the national news media.

Along with the journalists the Center hosted the Australian Junior National Olympic Basketball team. The team is on their way to the mainland where they will be touring and playing exhibition games, such as the one they played here against BYU-Hawaii, in Utah, Idaho, Washington and California. They will be returning to Australia on December 7th.



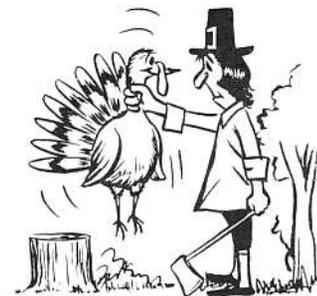
Photo by Loni Manning

Australian Junior National Olympic Basketball Team



Employee Notice

If you had a payroll deduction for your turkey you may pick it up at the purchasing warehouse between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Tuesday, November 24th or Wednesday November 25th. Please show your I.D. to receive your turkey.



NEWS

Employees Get Applause

Six PCC employees were applauded last week in their three day performance of the hilarious Hart and Kaufman comedy, *You Cant Take It With You*, presented by the BYU-HC Fine Arts Division.

Employees appearing in the cast included Pauline Gillespie of the Reservations Department, David Deaton from Concessions, Miller Soliai from Lights, Jeanette Gillespie of the Night Show and Village Departments. Also in the cast of characters was former matinee employee Andy Dupree. On the technical crew for the production was security employee Hui Lan Nie.



Photo by Loni Manning

Hawaii Families Honored

The local leaders of the LDS church as well as other churches have been very active in getting Governor Aryoshi to declare a Family Week in Hawaii.

To celebrate this special week many of the visitors attractions in the state will be offering special discounts and holding family seminars during the week of November 21st thru November 28th. As one of the most popular visitor attractions in the state PCC will also be offering certain discounts. Watch for details in the local newspapers and next weeks special Wednesday *Thanksgiving Issue* of the Update.

BYU-HC Conference

The BYU Hawaii Stake will hold its quarterly conference this weekend in the Cannon Activity Center. The first session will be held Saturday, November 21st at 5:30 p.m., all stake members are invited. The main session will be Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m.

Elder Thomas S. Monson will be the presiding authority and principal speaker at both sessions.

Introducing:



Elder Boyd K. Packer

Brigham Young University. He is presently a member of the Board of Education of the Church and the Board of Trustees of Brigham Young University and a member of the Executive Committee of each of the Boards.

He received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Utah State University, and his doctorate in educational administration from Brigham Young University.

Elder Packer is a native of Brigham City, Utah. During World War Two he served as a bomber pilot in the Pacific Theater. He has been active in community and civic affairs, has served as a city councilman, and has been cited by a number of civic and educational organizations and institutions.

His Church assignments have been closely tied to youth and to the family, the Family Home Evening program as an example.

He and his wife have ten children.

He is the author of a number of published works, including a recent book, *Teach Ye Diligently*, which concerns itself with the teaching of moral and spiritual values.

Dr. Boyd K. Packer, a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was called to this position in April, 1970, having served as an Assistant to the Twelve since 1961.

An educator by profession, his career includes service as supervisor of Seminaries and Institutes of Religion for the Church and as a member of the Administrative Council of

The Visitors Write Letters

Gentlemen,

On my first trip to Hawaii I was privileged to visit your center and found it such a clean wholesome and enlightening place. There wasn't a single place in the area that was not for all age groups and such a pleasure to participate in the many activities. I was able to attend the evening show and it was beautiful. The effort that your young people put into the pageant was certainly evident and enjoyed by all who attended. There were 20 in our group and we are still talking about it.

We also had dinner in your cafeteria and it was delightful. So glad to see that you are not serving coffee, tea or coca cola, although some people asked for it. Be assured I will be happy to recommend you and your Center to all who ask and those who do not.

Very Sincerely,
Sally Giragosian

Christmas In Tahiti Half Price

Have you been wanting to go to Tahiti for Christmas? Well, now you can! A private individual in Honolulu has a round-trip ticket for sale at about 1/2 price (\$600). The ticket must be used before December 31st. For more information contact John Catllonch at 521-8080. If not there leave a message.

Campus Farm Notice:

Beginning the first week in December 1981, the Produce Service of the Department of Tropical Agriculture will not be taking phone orders for produce. Forms provided for these orders will be available on Fridays at the same locations on campus for pickup (Aloha Center main desk, Adm. Bldg. receptionist, PCC receptionist, and Division offices). When completed, these forms can be left at these same locations where they will be picked up on Wednesday. The last forms will be picked up on Wednesday at 12:00 noon. From past experience, we have found it difficult to conduct University business because of the large number of phone orders. We also

feel that by filling in your own order, it will alleviate any discrepancies that may have occurred on the phone. We appreciate your cooperation and are open to any suggestions you may have.

Also because of the Holidays, (Nov 26 & 27; Dec. 24 & 25; and Dec. 31 & Jan. 1) we will be having the produce sale on Wednesday instead of Thursday of those special weeks when the holiday falls on Thursday. Therefore, the sale will be held Nov. 25, Dec. 23, and Dec. 30 of those respective weeks from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. On all other weeks, the produce will be sold as usual on Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

For Your Safety's Sake

Few days ago, I came across a situation that reminded me of a story in my third grade reading book many years back. The story told of young boys who spent their afternoons throwing stones into a pool outside of the town. One day, the fishes in the pool came out of the water and asked the boys if they realized the damage they were doing. "No, we are just having fun," said the youngest of the group. "We are just throwing stones into the water and that does not do any harm to you," argued the rest of the group.

"You may be having fun and laughs but we're hurting," replied the fishes.

A son of a friend received a serious head injury two weeks ago as a result of his neighbor friend's cheap and silly game. Apparently the boys thought it would give them a good laugh and thrill bouncing a basketball off this young boy's head. Their laughs and thrills didn't end until the boy was unconscious and blood dripped down his nose.

Needless to say, but this incident cost the victim's family considerable amount of physical, mental and emotional strain -- besides money. So it goes with many of us who, sometimes seek thrills and laughs at the expense of others' safety and health. At most times, our cheap thrills and laughs are quite expensive. But why are people doing it?

We have had many injuries at the Center due to horseplaying and silly games. The victims have suffered physical, mental and emotional pain while the company is suffering from all kinds of bills as a result of these injuries.

The Safety Committee wishes to remind all employees to always watch out for the safety of others as well as your own. Remember, when one of you is injured, the rest of us are hurt, for you are a member of the same body. Play safely. . . and think safety.

Thanks

EDITORIAL

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"I heard about a mother and her young daughter who were listening to a public speaker when the child said to her mother, "Isn't that man happy?" The mother replied, "I guess so." To which the girl remarked: "Why doesn't he tell his face?"

Paul H. Dunn
Ensign, December 1971, p.20

Elder Dunn's story has a message we can all learn. We can all bring to mind people of our acquaintance who always seem to appear surly or embittered. Being human, we have seen them coming our way and wished we could avoid an encounter with them.

On the other hand, we all know people who are a joy to see, -- whose sunny dispositions radiate and touch us in any meeting. The simplest "Hi" brings a smile to their faces and it is a pleasure to visit or do business with them.

I once heard Elder Dunn say that when he enters a mission he hopes not to find "two hundred pall bearers" trying to preach the gospel. He was urging missionaries to be happy in their work in order to radiate the true spirit of the gospel in their faces and attitudes.

In the Center, everyone is on show. We may think that only the village workers or the students in the canoe pageant or the night show dancers need to be concerned with presenting a pleasant personality or a happy disposition to the public. This is not so, however. It is just as important for us to serve smiles with ice cream cones.

The maintenance workers are just as interesting to our guests as the brass band, and those who drive the Center carts through the grounds are even more noticeable. Whenever we find ourselves within the public areas of the Center, in uniform or out, we should consider ourselves "on show," and act accordingly.

Perhaps this will mean consciously reminding ourselves that we represent the Church to our guests. Perhaps it will mean having to put aside personal problems in order to do our jobs with the excellence required of "missionaries".

I walked across one of the bridges the other day just as a canoe-load of tourists glided beneath it. I could not hear what the young guide was saying, but his guests were laughing out loud and obviously enjoying their tour. When they appeared on the other side of the bridge I noted that every eye was on this student, -- and that every guest wore a wide smile on his face.

Not only was that good to see, but it was infectious. Just hearing them laugh made me smile. Elder Dunn's story is a good one to remember. If we are happy perhaps we should "tell our faces," then our faces will tell our guests and we may spread an infection of smiles throughout the Center!

BYU-HC Calendar

Friday, November 20th

Devotional
Cannon Center
Samoan Choir Festival
Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
Na Hoa Pono Ball
Girls Preference
Ballroom, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 21st

Basketball
East Texas State
Cannon Center, 7:30 p.m.
Movie
"The Competition"

Sunday, November 22nd

Stake Fireside
Cannon Center, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 24th

International Family Home Evening
Little Theatre, Ballroom, A 155
7-9 p.m.

Wednesday, November 25th

University Forum
Loveland/Garside
Little Theatre, 10:30 a.m.
Film Classic
Auditorium, 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball
Cannon Center, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 26th

★ Thanksgiving ★

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a produce sale today, Friday at the maintenance office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Today's sale items will be sugar cane and 10 lb. bags of sweet potatoes. Please bring your I.D. to purchase items.

Sweet potatoes will be \$5.00 per 10 lb. bag and sugar cane will be \$1.00 per stock. One bag per employee. First come - first served.