



update 81

Polynesian Cultural Center

February 6, 1981

Villagers Await Waitangi Day 1981!!



Waitangi Day is New Zealand's national day. In 1833 Maori chiefs in New Zealand petitioned the British crown for protection in the conflict between settler and Maori. England sent James Busby to New Zealand as British Resident with the task of Negotiating a treaty to end the warring over the land rights between the two groups.

When the British government decided to extend sovereignty to New Zealand, Captain William Hobson was sent out. Together these men drafted the Treaty of Waitangi, so named because it was eventually signed at a place called Waitangi in the North Island of New Zealand.

The treaty has only three Articles but controversy has always existed concerning the wording of them. The Maoris believed that Article Two promises them full use of the fishing beds, seafoods, forests, etc. in return for their signing over the land to the King of England. The treaty also guarantees the Maori people the King's full protection, and extends to them the same rights as British subjects.

However, the Treaty has proved to promise more than could be expected from it and it has no legal validity either in the courts of law within New Zealand or in international law. Because of this, some New Zealanders have wanted the Treaty ratified. However, ratification would place the Treaty within Common Law in which case it could then be amended or altered by government

Friends Will Be A World Apart

PCC employees Malcolm (Kalani) Kanahele and Edwin (Kaiwi) Chung-Hoon have received mission calls which will take Kalani to the Australia Brisbane Mission, and Kaiwi to the England, Coventry Mission.

Kalani was born and raised in Laie, moving to Kalihi during his childhood. His grandfather was Clinton Kanahele, one of Laie Elementary School's principals. Kalani graduated from Farrington High School and is currently a Sophomore at BYU-Hawaii majoring in Child Psychology. He eventually wants to study Polynesian Studies and link the two areas to work with Polynesian children in Hawaii or somewhere else in the Pacific.



Edwin Kaiwi Chung-Hoon

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Malcolm Kalani Kanahele

He has worked at PCC in the Cultural Education Department since it was first named Educational Services in 1976. When asked his response to his mission call, Kalani replied: "I am excited, nervous, anxious, and SCARED!" He took the missionary preparation course for two semesters on campus, and leaves Hawaii February 15 to report to the Mission Home in Provo.

A good indication of the love and encouragement that go with Kalani from his department is the fact that each of the girls in the department are giving him a white shirt, and the boys temple garments. Kalani should go with plenty of white shirts and with the added assurance of his co-workers' aloha!

Kaiwi Chung-Hoon comes from a non-member family, and was born and raised in Wahiawa. He joined the church when he was Junior at Leleihua High School. He works in the Canoe Pageant, Evening Show, and the Matinee Show.

Kaiwi was first influenced towards the church in the sports program. His father played basketball with the elders, and Kaiwi found that he felt comfortable around members of the church. His friend at High School also influenced him towards baptism.

An Accounting major on a Stake President's scholarship, Kaiwi refused a football scholarship to Willamette in Oregon so that he could attend BYU-Hawaii. He has already tasted missionary work as he served in the Aliamanu and Halawa areas as a Stake Missionary. Of PCC, Kaiwi has this to say: "The Center was built to help us, I think we should help the Center back in the same way instead of taking advantage of the privileges given us."

It is a real pleasure to have young men such as Kalani and Kaiwi represent both the Center and the Church as they teach the gospel half a world away. Our aloha goes with both of them!

Waitangi "weeping waters" treaty (cont. from page 1)

Some see refusal to ratify the Treaty as protection of it.

Some 500 Maori chiefs signed the Treaty but others refused to. The signing was crucial to England because both France and America were interested in the New Zealand colony. Maoris who had refused to sign waged war against it. One warrior chopped the flag down at Waitangi. The British erected it again, whereupon he chopped it down again. That event symbolized the continuing struggle between Maori and Pakeha (white man) in early New Zealand.

Much blood was shed before peace was made between the two

peoples. The Maori name Waitangi means "weeping waters" which has come to be an appropriate name for the historical events surrounding the treaty.

Today, Waitangi is considered the birthplace of the nation of New Zealand. The old Treaty House is restored and forests of pine surround the 3,000 acres of immediate Treaty land. For the Maori who lament the loss of their land, Waitangi is a symbol of that loss. For those who favor the treaty, Waitangi is, again, a symbol. Thus, to all Maori, Waitangi is a sacred place of great meaning, and Waitangi Day is significant in the history of New Zealand's people, both Maori and Pakeha.

NOTICE

Please be advised that effective February 2, 1981, all requests for PCC employee complimentary admission tickets to Sea Life Park, Waimea Falls Park and Paradise Park must be channeled through our Laie Reservations Office, not the Waikiki Sales Office. The policy for obtaining these complimentary admission tickets for themselves and one guest/spouse. Employee requests must be approved by department managers, then the department secretary must phone our reservations department with the request. Requests must also be submitted 5 working days in advance of activity date.

NOTICE

Makaala Snack Bar Specials

Mondays-assorted fresh pastries

Fridays-oven fresh hot breads

(10 a.m. to sold out)

February 13, Friday

"Valentine's Plate Special"

(Only \$2.00 plus tax)

(turkey deluxe sandwich, macaroni salad
luscious custard cherry tart and a fruit
punch drink)

NOTICE

Direct Payroll Deposits into Savings, Checking, or Credit Union accounts can be arranged by employees at the Personnel Office. If you would like to have your paycheck paid directly into your Bank Account, please see Personnel and fill out the appropriate forms.

NOTICE

DMBA forms are now available at Personnel for dental insurance coverage. If you still have your own teeth and want to keep them even longer, first see Personnel and then see your dentist.

NOTICE

The inauguration of President Elliot Cameron of Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus. Remember the date-February 20th!!!

NOTICE

Starting February 2, the Kau Kau Special Plate dinners of the day will increase in price to \$2.25.

BYU Grad. appointed to Pacific Research



General Manager Bill Cravens recently announced the appointment of Edwin Kamauoha to a staff position in Pacific Research. Ed joins Bill Harris working directly under the General Manager.

Ed, who was born in Hamakua, Hawaii and attended local elementary and high schools, graduated from BYU in Provo with a B.S. in Physical Education, and an M. Ed in Educational Administration.

He has worked for many years in the Church Educational System, serving as Principal of Sauniatu Primary School, and Pesega Primary school. Prior to that he used his practical nursing skills in working with occupational therapy and recreation in Utah State Hospital and Kaneohe State Hospital. His career also goes back to the U.S. Air Force. He served as an aircraft Mechanic in Pearl Harbor and also with the U.S. Occupational Forced in Germany.

Ed is married to Tusipepa Ah Hoy, and they are the parents of six children. Asked about his feelings at working at PCC Ed replies: "This is one of the few places that I have enjoyed working at because everyone here works like a team. It's a wonderful feeling. Whenever anyone needs help, everyone pitches in. The spirit is really nice, its not phony. It's a pleasure to work here."

We welcome you, Ed!

viewpoint

vernicepere

"Islands are the tips of underwater volcanoes so large that it is disorienting imagining all that mountain underneath you where you can't see."

Sometimes people who have come to the islands to live decide, after a short stay, that they can't stand either the isolation or the threat of being surrounded by an ocean. For them, there is something claustrophobic about sitting on a rock in the Pacific for any length of time. They cite the things they miss such as being able to climb into their car and drive a hundred miles in any direction. After all, here in Hawaii, everyone knows that once around Oahu is less than 100 miles and you have pretty much seen the island.

Knowing that our people have always lived on islands, I have wondered about the difficulties such living presents to others. There is no doubt that an island is a small community with very limited resources and little access to the abundance of material products available on a continental "mainland".

But how much of such materialism is absolutely necessary to our human well-being? Polynesia has lived very close to nature and survived for hundreds of years. The living has been simple. One soon learns that he does not need several pairs of shoes if he only has one pair of feet.

Island communities, at least in Polynesia, have usually been fenceless because people learn the wisdom of sharing the resources of land and sea. Perhaps, in our world-view, we have something of land and sea. Perhaps, in our world-view, we have something of great value which is difficult to convey to the accumulating culture of continental people.

The Preacher of Ecclesiastes had much comment on these things. He learned after gathering a great abundance of possessions that " .. behold, all was vanity and vexation of spirit..." Though we modern descendants of island-dwellers increase in our ownership of possessions, may we not forget those things our people have always possessed which make them great in the sight of the Lord.

To live successfully an island life, one needs faith and trust in the Lord. One needs to relate well to others, treating them as you would treat yourself, and sharing all that you have and are as the community likewise shares with you.

In many ways, the PCC is an island of culture and religion surrounded by an outside world of profit and loss. We may have to deal with each other in gospel terms. May we who work here share our talents, skills, and faith with each other daily, for such things are of greater value than we realize.

BYU--H Calendar

Friday February 6

10:30a.m. Auditorium
Kiwi Club Assembly
7:30p.m. Gym
Mens Basketball
BYU-HC vs Univ. of Alaska

WARD NIGHT

Saturday February 7

10:00a.m. Hukilau Beach
SA Beach Day

6:30 & 9:30p.m. Auditorium
Movie: "The Scavenger Hunt"

Monday February 10

Voting for Homecoming Couple
"Pretty Baby" Contest

Tuesday February 11

11:30a.m. Outside Aloha Center
Pep Rally

7:30p.m. Gym
BYU-HC vs Chaminade

Wednesday February 11

10:30a.m. Auditorium
David O. McKay lecture
Dean Anderson.

6:30 & 9:30p.m. Auditorium
Film Classics
"Damn Yankees"

7:30p.m. Gym
Faculty vs Students
Basketball Game

Thursday February 12

7:30p.m.
Visiting Concert Group

Tommy Hanuna New Executive



Tommy Hanuna has been named as a new Account Executive with the Sales Department and will work out of the PCC Waikiki office. He attended BYU-Hawaii from 1960-62, then served a mission in the Northern Far East Mission, Japan. He returned to BYU-H for a year working in a variety of jobs in the tourist industry.

He headed the Japanese Department of Tradewind Tours, and has also worked as Director of Sales in the Japanese Department of Inter-Island Resorts. Most recently he was Sales Manager of D.J. Productions.

He will be responsible for many of the Center's Sales accounts, and specifically for the Japanese accounts.

Cultural Education Moves!

It was recently announced by the administration that the Cultural Education Department is now a part of the Cultural Presentations Division. If you have noticed the large groups of school-children, military classes, mainland study groups, etc in the Center throughout the year, you may be aware that these large classes are all handled by the Cultural Education Department.

Cultural Specialists representative of every island work under the direction of Raymond Mokiau, Howard Lua, and Baden Pere to present study programs that range from arts and crafts of Polynesia to Cross-Cultural Problem-Solving. The courses have been extremely popular with groups of students of all ages who are interested in more than just the tourist-view of what Hawaii and the Center has to offer.

In addition, the Cultural Specialists and student helpers regularly visit both the D.O.E. and private schools on Oahu to teach Polynesian culture and craft to students. Teachers in the elementary Hawaiiana program have been very appreciative of the Department's services, and it is hoped that this new move in organization will increase this department's ability to service the local community in such a worthy Public Relations area.

Properties, Inc. is now extending
Travel Services to all PCC employees,
BYU-students, faculty & staff.

We can also make reservations for
Hawaii's entertainment attractions
in Waikiki and the neighbor islands.

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All reservations must be fully
paid no later than two (2) days
prior to date of travel or activity.

CAR HOTEL AIRLINE ENTERTAINMENT
