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Polynesian Cultural Center

## Aloha oe, Howard!

'April Fools!' No, this is not a joke. The new Activities Center really does have a new manager, and it is Howard Lua, recent Center employee of the Cultural Education Department. Howard commenced in his new position on April 1 and is already taking his job very seriously as is evident by the eight meetings that he attended in his first full day of work.

Howard's new BYU position will involve all aspects of the New Activities Center including scheduling, promoting, planning, ticket sales, news releases, advertising, etc. He will be working closely with the many BYU departments who will be holding events in the new building. He will also be involved with the many church, community, and state-wide groups who will wish to use the campus facilities for conferences, sporting events, church meetings and professional entertainment programs.

The Manager's office will be located in the Activities Center when finishing touches are completed. Until that time, Howard may be reached through the Personnel Department on campus. Howard is unsure as yet how large a staff will be needed but it could be quite expansive considering the wide and varied responsibilities in the future of the new facility.

When asked how it feels to be leaving the PCC, Howard states emotionally, "It is hard to say good



bye. I have really enjoyed working with the people in the Cultural Education Department, and I have learned about my culture. I have learned so much from Baden Pere and the others in the Department. Now I feel like a school boy going off to do what I have been taught."

Howard will leave a space in PCC that can never really be filled. Says Baden Pere, "Howard is a tremendously talented man. We have a lot of fine and talented people in our department. We will just have to combine our talents and try and fill in when Howard is gone. We have been thinking of video-taping him to preserve him here!"

Department members suggested a trade-off to Howard: for front-row seats at all the ball games, Raymond Mokiau will provide front row seats at all Holiday Thea-



ter movies, and Baden Pere will provide front row seats at Canoe Pageant performances!

Howard's experience includes being a gourmet chef and personal friend of the King of Tonga to serving as an auditor for the U.S. Army in such places as Italy, Spain, France, and Germany. He is an expert in music, drama, and speech. He taught school in Arizona where he also initiated the first museum for American Indians in Indian artifacts.

Howard Lua takes to his new position an unparalleled wealth of experience, knowledge, and personality that will ensure his success. We wish him much aloha in this new venture.



## Center Earns "a million mahalos"



Jean Ariyoshi, beautiful wife of the Governor of Hawaii, was a welcome guest in the Center this week. She charmed employees in every village with her friendly and warm manner, and expressed delight in the beauty of the Center and the way in which personnel invite audience participation in village presentations. A ready participant, Mrs. Ariyoshi hosted a good friend from Japan and her three children.

The Samoan Village gave a hand-carved club which Mrs. Ariyoshi laughingly accepted as suitable for use on her husband when the occasion warrants! Other villages gave gifts of leis, tapa, and woven gifts.

Update reprints a letter received the following day from the Governor's office:

I had such a wonderful time visiting the Polynesian Cultural Center last Friday and meeting all of you.

Your warm hospitality was deeply appreciated. Please thank, also, all of the others who participated to make me feel so welcome.

Governor joins me in sending a million mahalos for your many kindnesses.

Aloha,

Mrs. George Ariyoshi

## Merrie Monarch bound



The PCC Halau is working hard these days to raise funds for their upcoming trip to the Merrie Monarch Festival on April 24 & 25 at Hilo, Hawaii.

Thirty-five members of the Halau will make the trip, and they

will compete in both traditional or Kahiko as well as modern.

The Halau announces that they will soon have T-shirts for sale to help support their trip, so contact any member of the group for information if you would like to support them.

## Fijian Dignitary Visits PCC



Sir Joshua Rabukawaqa headed a group of nine Center guests this week who enjoyed a brief visit with us. The group has been meeting at the East West Center under the auspices of The Museum of African American Art.

All work in some area of culture, anthropology, or ethnic art and are connected to universities and museums across the mainland and the Pacific.

Fijian Village Chief Sigavata prepared the traditional kava ceremony which was held in the chief's house in the Fijian village.

## Maori Tangi

Relatives and friends gathered this week to pay respects to the family of William Taurima, brother of Tom Taurima of the Maori Village. William Taurima, president of the Gisborne Stake in New Zealand, was en route to General Conference when he suffered a stroke in the Maori Village.

Hospitalized at Queen's in Honolulu, President Taurima died on Monday March 30. A service was held this week and the body returned to his home marae of Nuhaka for burial. We extend sincere aloha to the family and wish them well in their homeward journey. Kia Kaha.



## Taiho



Sumo wrestling at PCC? Well almost! PCC hosted the Japanese Grand Champion Taiho and his family this week.

Taiho had the singular honor of winning the Grand Championship title on 32 individual occasions, -- the longest title-holding record in the history of Japan. He is now retired but owns his own wrestling stable where he teaches and trains Sumo wrestlers.

Taiho was here on a family vacation, and was accompanied by his wife, three daughters, and friends, and was also accompanied by PCC staff member Tommy Hanuna.

## BYU-HC Fireside

Two Center employees inspired BYU-HC students at last Sunday's 80 Missionary fireside. Carl Fonoimoana encouraged them to be Fishers of Men, while Joseph Freeman shared the story of his conversion to the church.

Joseph, who was a minister in another faith, had visited the Center on his way to American Samoa. He met a young Samoan girl here, and through her, began investigating the church. Eventually, he was baptized, married the girl, and they are now the parents of four children.

Carl Fonoimoana explained it is impossible to catch fish with a net full of holes. Hate, anger, and like traits will put holes in our nets, he observed, and he urged all in attendance to examine their lives that they might better be Fishers of Men.

*"...a good man out of the good treasure of the heart  
bringeth forth good." Matt 12:35*

The events of this past week have caused all Americans to ponder the future of their nation. Indeed, men everywhere are looking at the violence and corruption which seem so much a part of today's world with questions in their minds as to what can be done to restore a measure of peace and harmony to our societies.

Newsmen this week asked the questions over and over: What do you think can be done? The answers, from people of diverse backgrounds, revealed dissatisfaction with many areas of our 20th Century life. Some said the courts need overhauling. Some said our laws need more teeth. Others said that if we control guns and ammunition we will control man's use of them.

Each time the question was asked I watched people search their minds for the one answer that would solve this dilemma of our modern world. No one volunteered the answer we need so much to hear. Most felt that some sort of specific legislation would ultimately help in the complexity of our busy age.

With this in mind, it is enlightening to recall that we have had the legislation for over 2000 years. It is specific: "Thou shalt not kill." It is broad: "Love thy neighbour as thyself." With the coming of Christ, this legislation was fulfilled in the new gospel which is concerned not with the minds nor the laws but with the *hearts* of men. It is that simple.

Here in Laie live Polynesians who are Hawaiian, Samoan, Tongan, Maori, Tahitian, Fijian, and Rarotongan. There are also local Japanese, Chinese, and Filipino residents. To these groups must be added Caucasians from many cultural areas of the mainland and from countries as far-flung as Australia and England. Students resident in the community come from thirty-two different countries around the globe, and on any given day the Center hosts a number of the million tourists who visit the community each year. In Laie, cultural interchange is unavoidable, and cooperation an accepted fact of life. We all know that our community is not perfect. We have the same problems of economics, education, and opportunity found everywhere in the world that cultures meet. Yet somehow, Laie is able to transcend such problems every day.

How is this accomplished? Any Mormon can answer. The gospel of Jesus Christ is the only way on earth today to reach the hearts of men and bring about the kind of revolution our world needs. This gospel is one of peace and brotherhood; of non-violence and service; of reverence for God, self, and life. In our troubled times it is the only sure haven of truth and comfort.

This past week we have been shocked into the realization that the course of events affecting the whole world can change with split-second timing. We have seen in slow-motion and almost constant replay how the behavior of one individual an ocean and continent away can affect the lives of all of us. Hopefully we have, with good men everywhere, pleaded with the Lord in prayer for the protection of our leaders.

May our pleas continue as the Church gathers this weekend under the direction of its own great leaders, and may we look into our hearts to evaluate our individual efforts at becoming "...of one heart and of one soul before God."



## BYU-HC Calendar

### Friday April 3

Little Consort Amsterdam  
Little Theater  
8.00 pm

### Saturday April 4

Gen. Conf. Priesthood  
Auditorium  
4.00 pm

Stake Relief Society  
Mini-Fair  
Ballroom  
6.30 pm

Movie: Fiddler on the Roof  
Auditorium  
12.00 & 8.30 pm

### Sunday April 5

General Conference

### Tuesday April 7

Band Concert  
Ballroom  
8.00 pm

### Wednesday April 8

University Forum  
Auditorium  
10.30 am

Dance Concert  
Auditorium  
7.30 pm

### Tuesday April 9

Volleyball  
BYUHC - Alumni  
Gym  
7.30 pm

Club Night

### Announcements:

#### "BRIGHAM"

Laie Theater

### Friday April 3

4.45 pm

### Saturday April 4

10.00 am

12.15 pm

2.30 pm

4.45 pm

Adults \$2.00

Children \$1.00

## Travel Oriented Volleyball League 1981 Schedule

All games at St. Louis High School

### March

31 Tues. PCC (women) vs Roberts 6.00 pm

### April

2 Thurs. PCC (men) vs Roberts 7.00 pm

7 Tues. PCC (women) vs. Pan Am 6.00 pm

9 Thurs. PCC (women) vs. Hyatt 6.00 pm

14 Tues. PCC (men) vs Hawaiian Adventure 6.00 pm

PCC (men) vs. Aloha 8.00 pm

16 Thurs. PCC(women) vs Hui O Maunakea 6.00 pm

PCC (men) vs Rainbow 7.00 pm

18 Sat. PCC (women) vs. United 6.00 pm

PCC (men) vs Polynesian Adventure 7.00 pm

23 Thurs. PCC (women) vs Grayline

28 Tues. PCC (women) vs Hawaiian Adventure

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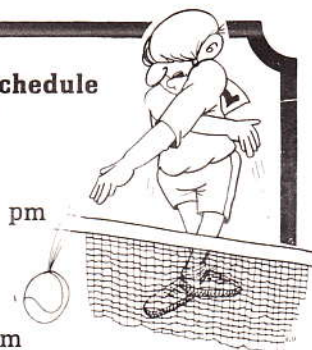
PCC (men) vs Us Guys 6.00 pm

30 Thurs. PCC (women) vs Pua Aloha 6.00 pm

PCC (men) vs National 7.00 pm

### May

7 Thurs. PCC (men) vs E Noa 6.00 pm



## PUZZLE POLYNESIA

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Lavalava  
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Mahalo

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