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Polynesian Cultural Center

Center Honored by State

by Mike Foley

The Hawaii State Senate unanimously passed a resolution last Thursday honoring the Polynesian Cultural Center as it celebrates its 20th anniversary year.

Accepting the resolution on behalf of the Cultural Center was George Q. Cannon, vice president and a member of the Center's board of directors.

The resolution was sponsored by Senator Charles Toguchi whose district includes Laie and who was a 1964 graduate of Church College of Hawaii. Senator Toguchi, a non-member, noted some of his warmest memories are from his school days in Laie adding that because their classes were very small, their professors were able to spend more time with each student.

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The Senate
of the

State of Hawaii

hereby presents this certificate to

Polynesian Cultural Center

THE POLYNESIAN CULTURAL CENTER IS CELEBRATING ITS TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY THIS YEAR. EVERY YEAR, MORE PEOPLE VISIT THE CENTER THAN ANY OTHER HAWAII ATTRACTION. THE 42-ACRE LIVING MUSEUM IN LAIE IS NOT ONLY HAWAII'S TOP VISITOR ATTRACTION, BUT A SIGNIFICANT ADJUTANT PLACE FOR TRANS-PACIFIC CULTURAL EXCHANGES WHICH INCLUDE HAWAII, FIJI, TAHITI, SAMOA, TONGA, NEW ZEALAND, AND THE MARSHALLS.

THE CENTER HAS PROVIDED EMPLOYMENT TO ALL ETHNIC GROUPS AND ALSO TO THE STUDENTS REPRESENTING 32 COUNTRIES WHO ATTEND DAVIDSON YOUNG UNIVERSITY, HAWAII CAMPUS TO PURSUE THEIR EDUCATION AT THE UNIVERSITY.

WE EXTEND OUR BEST WISHES ON YOUR TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

MEMBERS OF THE SENATE

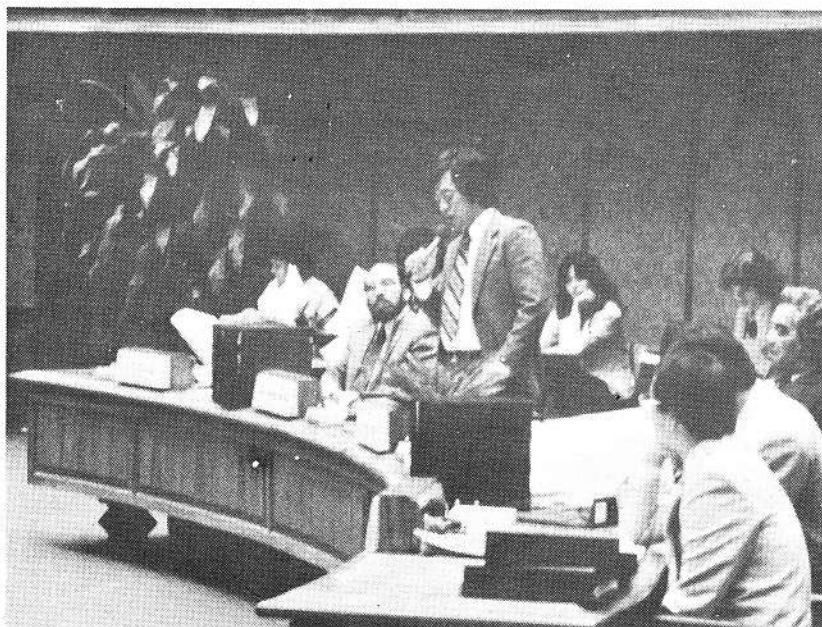


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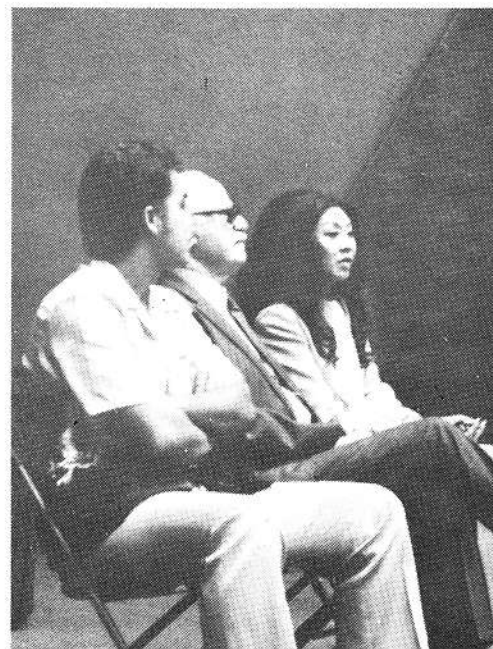


Cy Bridges, senior division manager, is offered the traditional lei greeting by one senator during the floor presentation of the resolution. Senator Charles Toguchi (right) waits in line to present the document to George Cannon, vice-president and member of the Center's board of directors.

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Senator Charles Toguchi presents to Senate colleagues a resolution honoring the Center as it celebrates its 20th anniversary year. Senator Toguchi's district encompasses Laie and Kahuku communities.



Left to right: Cy Bridges, senior division manager, George Q. Cannon, vice president and board member, and Sharon Ishii, director of Sales and Marketing, wait patiently on the Senate floor to receive the resolution sponsored by Windward Senator Charles Toguchi.

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Immediately after Senator Toguchi introduced the resolution, Senate President Richard Wong called a short recess to allow the presentation of the resolution to George Cannon and all members of the Senate lined up to shake hands with vice-president Cannon; Cy Bridges, senior division manager, and Sharon Ishii, director of Sales and Marketing.

General Manager Ralph Rodgers was not available to accept the resolution because of prior commitments on the mainland and asked George Cannon to represent the Center in the Senate chambers. The document was signed by all the Senate members.



Senator Charles Toguchi chats with George Q. Cannon, vice president and board member of the Polynesian Cultural Center, while Senate president Richard Wong (blocked from view by Toguchi) congratulates Sharon Ishii, director of Sales and Marketing.



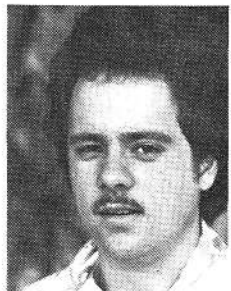
Senator Charles Toguchi escorts George Q. Cannon, Cy Bridges, and Sharon Ishii from the Senate Chambers following the floor presentation of the resolution honoring the Center.

Photos by Mike Foley

THE QUESTION

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"What makes your Mom special?"



Thomas Canaday
My mother is the backbone of our family and she keeps me in line.



Lehuani Velasco
My mother is my best friend.



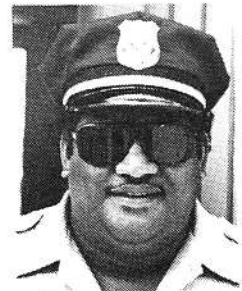
Milton Kaka
Mom is understanding, talented and a great influence on my music.



Steve Kau
Mom was loving and caring, she sacrificed a lot for children.



Kamaka Bridges
Mom is probably the greatest cook I have ever known!



Nelson Moaalii
Mom has beauty and love, and she worries a lot.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY
 to all the Moms of PCC!

ATTENTION
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To park anywhere at BYU-HC, Center employees are required to have a parking sticker which can be purchased at BYU-H Security by showing your no-fault insurance and registration papers.

For those who wish to appeal a traffic violation, the first and subsequent hearings will be held every Tuesday beginning May 10th from 6:00 - 8:00pm. Prior to the hearings a "Request for Appearance in Court" form must be obtained from Chris Weigert, BYU-HC's Ombudsman.

Administration policy states: "Students who fail to clear citations through traffic court within 14 calendar days of the date of issuance of the citation will have an additional \$2.00 late fee added to the fine and their university transcripts will be placed on financial hold."

Those who wish to appeal their violation should act promptly in order to avoid later inconveniences. If you need more information contact Chris Weigert in person or call ext. 3556.

Hospital Sends Letter of Appreciation to Center

Dear Friends:

We want to thank you very much for coming to the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children to entertain the young children we serve here. Our patients, visitors, and staff thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated your wonderful performance.

Generous and thoughtful people like you help make it possible for us to create a warm and caring atmosphere which helps make visiting the Hospital a pleasant experience for our patients.

We deeply appreciate your kindness in remembering the Hospital and our patients in this very special way.

Sincerely,

Robert L. Walker

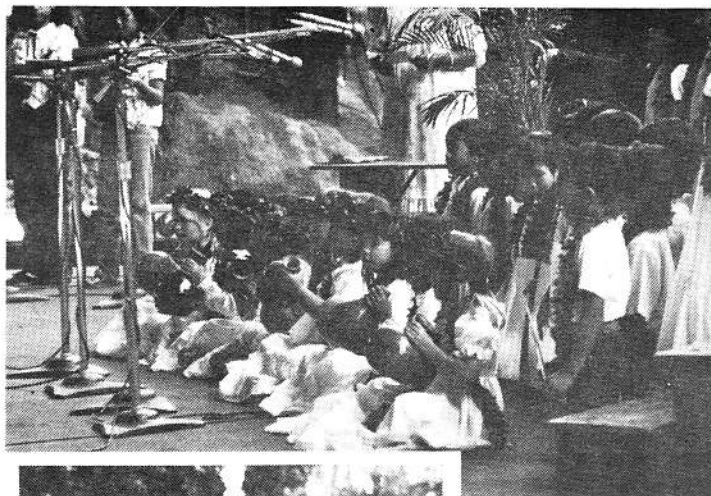
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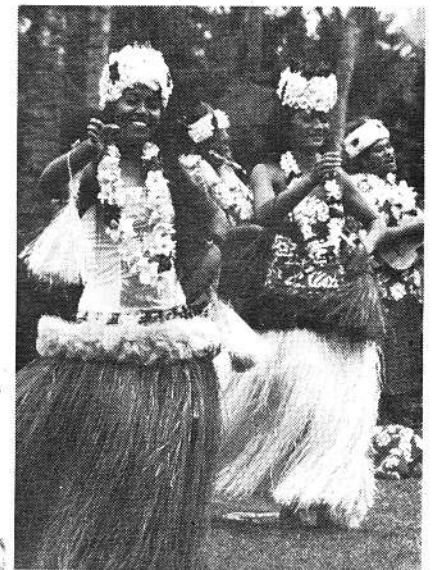


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to a colorful afternoon of song and dance.



Day at
the Center



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NEW SUPERVISOR

Linda Fields was recently appointed supervisor of the Kau Kau succeeding the mainland bound Lovine Unga, former supervisor. Linda has been working here at the Center for about one and a half years. She is single, and has lived in Hauula since she graduated from Castle High School six years ago.

She supervises a staff of about sixteen people. "I try to run a tight ship," says Linda, stopping to add that her crew was helpful, disciplined and required minimum instruction.

"At the moment we are working hard to bring in more customers," reported Linda, "and with the great staff that I have, I'm sure we'll do well."



PCC Racquet Ball Tournament Champions

There were many participants in the racquet ball tournament which turned out to be fun and exciting. The Men's Doubles placed Neil Rose and partner, Charles Johnson on the top of the list with Francis Aki Jr. and Steve Kau as runners up. Leslie Stewart and John Muaina came close behind in third place.

The Women's Doubles claimed Ellen Gray Delagrosa and Oli Tuia winners with Tele Hill and Tai Macatiag as runners up. Tooa Brock and partner, Peka Mahoe placed third in the women's division.

APPLEPIEAPPLEPIEAPPLEPIEAPPLEPIE

All you apple pie lovers, good news! Starting today apple pies will go on sale every payday at the Lanai. Sale prices are \$3.00/baked and \$2.75/frozen.

New Hours For PCC Travel

Effective May 9th PCC Travel's business hours will be 8:30am to 5:00pm Monday through Friday only. Tomorrow, May 7th, is the last Saturday they will remain open. They have expressed their appreciation for your continued support and patronage.

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Hidden Numbers

Here is another special WORD SEARCH. Remember, the number combinations read forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally, but they are always in a straight line and they never skip digits.

List of Number Combinations

1038	6678
1068	6682
1102	6734
1177	6782
1234	6848
1248	6878
5347	9378
5386	9382
5417	9632
5478	9679
5534	9934
5583	9978

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

5/09 MONDAY
Wei-Jung Tian

5/10 TUESDAY
Siliva Brown

5/11 WEDNESDAY
Tagivale Faumuina
James Randell Kaka
Solitu Purcell
Sione Malu Tupola

5/13 FRIDAY
Vilisoni Kotobalavu
Talava Sua

5/14 SATURDAY
Sione Fetu'u Falevai

5/15 SUNDAY
Lawrence A. Lapenes
Susana M. Lee
Carolyn Purcell

5/16 MONDAY
Wesley Kekauoha Jr.
Afiafioaiga Tauiliili
Sione T. Vimahi

5/17 TUESDAY
Alina Diaz Cabamongan
Faaliliu Sione
Fua Bereta Tapusoa
Livingston Unga

5/18 WEDNESDAY
Lester Lawrence Fung
Jean Langi
Harvey Moeai

5/19 THURSDAY
Frederick Hermann Arp
Lloyd Chandler

5/20 FRIDAY
Jaylyn K. Aki
Daren Louis Kingi

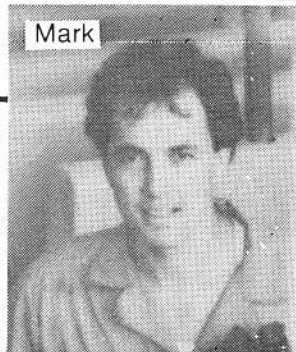
5/21 SATURDAY
Joseph Kalani Chang
Susan Pangilinan Go

5/22 SUNDAY
Glenn Mahiki Adolpho
Laura Redira Colbert
Anna T. F. Tenney
Patricia P. Wilson

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COOPERATIVE EDUCATION IN ACTION

by Lucky Fonoimoana

When Mark Strother was 15 years old his father gave him a British car and encouraged him to fix it up and get it running. Mark knew nothing about automobiles but he accepted the challenge and in his excitement to begin, brush painted the car with leftover green housepaint. Determined to succeed he took the dead engine apart and asked hundreds of questions, getting as much information as he could from junkyard owners, service station mechanics and his father.

Through this experience Mark acquired skills and a love for automobiles which caused him to pursue a bachelor of science degree in vocational management. At BYU-HC he learned much, however he wanted to put this knowledge he had gained to a test of practical ability. This Mark was able to realize through the PCC Cooperative Education program under professional supervision of Colin Shelford, manager of the automotive-maintenance division. Mark comments, "In two and a half years, I've learned more about automotive body and machining work here than anywhere else."

At work Mark has assisted in the design and manufacture of many projects such as rebuilding the trams, mulching machines, night show water curtains and air condition housing units, the repair and remodeling of the PCC construction vehicles and much more. In expressing his high regards for Mark, Colin Shelford said, "It's nice to have talented and teachable men like Mark in our department."

Mark Strother is a senior at BYU-HC who will be graduating this June. At home, in New Zealand, the academic and trade world are very distinct, but Mark feels he has qualified himself nicely in both areas as he commented, "No doubt in New Zealand my PCC Cooperative Education certificate and BYU-HC degree will be a great asset."

Special Announcement From the Editor

As of today the UPDATE has become a bi-weekly issue that will be distributed every payday Friday. It will be a larger issue to bring you more news.

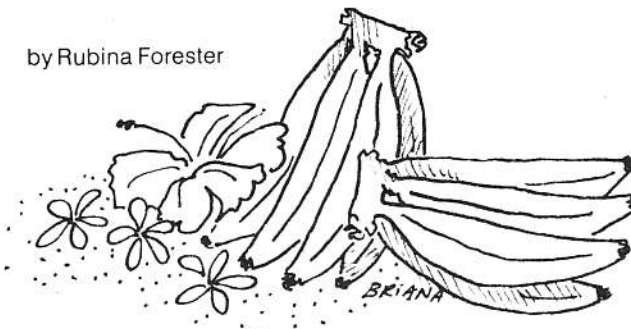
I appreciate all who read the UPDATE and hope that this change will bring to you a future of reading pleasure. Look for the next issue on Friday, April 20th.

Sincerely,

Briana Griffiths
Editor

THE FOOD BASKET

by Rubina Forester



GOING BANANAS!

A century or so ago bananas were classed as a luxury *only* for those who could afford them. Now they are one of the best-known fruits in the world and are a common sight in the produce section of most food markets.

It is interesting to note that in most parts of the world the word "banana" seems to be used for the varieties eaten raw and the term "plantain" for those eaten only after cooking.

BREAKFAST: . . . use slices on cold or hot cereal.
 . . . dice and fold into pancake or waffle recipe.
 . . . whirr them in the blender with juice.
 . . . combine in a milkshake or eggnog.

LUNCH: . . . mash and use as spread for sandwiches.
 . . . combine fresh slices with peanut butter on whole wheat or raisin bread.
 . . . use them sliced in bacon, tuna, chicken, turkey, ham, or luncheon meat sandwiches or salads.
 . . . toothpick with cheese chunks, pineapple chunks, cocktail onions.

DINNER: . . . cut into chunks for kebabs with lamb, beef, chicken or ham.
 . . . broil lightly buttered whole or halved and serve with creamed dishes.
 . . . cut into small pieces, add sugar, some citrus juice, simmer slowly in very little water and serve as fruit course.
 . . . peel, halve, fry in butter, top with brown sugar and a tablespoon of lemon juice and cook until soft.
 . . . coat with lemon juice and slice and use as a condiment over curry.

SNACKS: . . . banana pops - coat whole fruit with melted chocolate, insert a wooden ice cream stick and freeze.
 . . . cut very ripe (more sugar spots - sweeter chips) bananas into slices or strips and dry in a dehydrator.
 . . . roll in Ovaltine and nuts, insert popsicle stick and freeze.

NOTE: To prevent discoloration in peeled bananas, brush with lemon, lime, pineapple, or orange juice or any other citrus fruit.

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As a Polynesian, my recent assignment with the Center promotional team proved to be a wonderful experience in which I discovered how it feels to belong to this great multi-cultural nation.

In five weeks we shared Polynesia with the listeners of America, getting up in the pre-dawn hours to talk, explain, and sing to them of the exotic islands we call home and this great Center. In so doing we learned the power of mass communication in the High Tech society in which we live.

When the walls of a consulate in a city called Beirut collapse, we know it whether we are in Laie or Los Angeles. When fall fashions are premiered in Dallas, Texas, we watch the parade of new styles and colors whether we find ourselves in Seattle or San Diego. And when a student from Hawaii plays the pahu and chants an ancient legend in New York City, he is heard 'round Manhattan and the Bronx.

What happens out in the streets of America when the media informs us of yet another event? In the flood of information which daily inundates our lives, how do individuals react? More specifically, how do we possibly measure results that deal with subjectivity and still compete successfully for the riches of the open market?

In Chicago the t.v. business show host who interviewed us asked why he should travel 14 hours to vacation in Hawaii when he could be in Jamaica in four, and by coincidence the Jamaican cab-driver who later returned us to our hotel asked, "Polynesia, what is that?"

Both questions were valid, and it is more valuable to provoke such questions in people's minds than to have them never give our part of the world a thought. If there is one thing which international corporations have learned in today's world, it is the fact that public relations is necessary to survival. If we have the finest product in the world we must still *tell* people about it. We must capture their interest and promise something worthwhile, -- and then deliver the goods in excellent condition.

It was with a large measure of pride that I helped define the Center product to our unseen listeners. I did this by describing 42 acres of lagoon and villages and lush vegetation. I painted a picture of the extravaganza that is the evening show; of the excitement and enthusiasm that is in the air from the moment the first conch blows; of color and action and exotic costuming.

Well, at each radio station calls flooded in which told us we had indeed captured the interest of our audiences. We promised them an unforgettable experience, and as rehearsals proceed towards the opening of the new show, I know we will deliver that promise with excellence.

It feels good to testify of the Polynesian Cultural Center experience. It feels good because we know we speak truly and that our product is one of great value and quality. When President Kimball speaks of the technology of mass communication having been revealed for the purpose of spreading the gospel, I am reminded of the difficulty of evaluating the power of a testimony in the world of hidden listeners.

However, that difficulty does not mean we should give up testifying, for the world needs to know we are here and we, in turn, must needs welcome it.

BYU-HC ACTIVITY CALENDAR

5/06 FRIDAY
Ballroom 7:00pm
Piano Recital/Cameron & Larsen
Gym 9:30pm - SA Dance
Movie - 10:00pm

5/07 SATURDAY
Movie - 6:30, 9:30pm

5/08 SUNDAY
Ward Firesides

5/12 THURSDAY
10:30am SA Forum Rm 155
"Multi Level Marketing"
Aaron Lim - speaker
Ballroom 7:30pm
Trumpet Recital/Seniors
Club Night

5/13 FRIDAY
Ward Night

5/14 SATURDAY
Rugby Finals 4:00pm
at Kapiolani
Movie - 6:30, 9:30pm

5/15 SUNDAY
Gospel Forum

5/18 WEDNESDAY
Aud. 6:30pm Film Classic
to be announced

5/19 THURSDAY
Aud. 10:30 Devotional

5/20 FRIDAY
Gym 9:30pm Laie Stake
Young Adult Dance

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