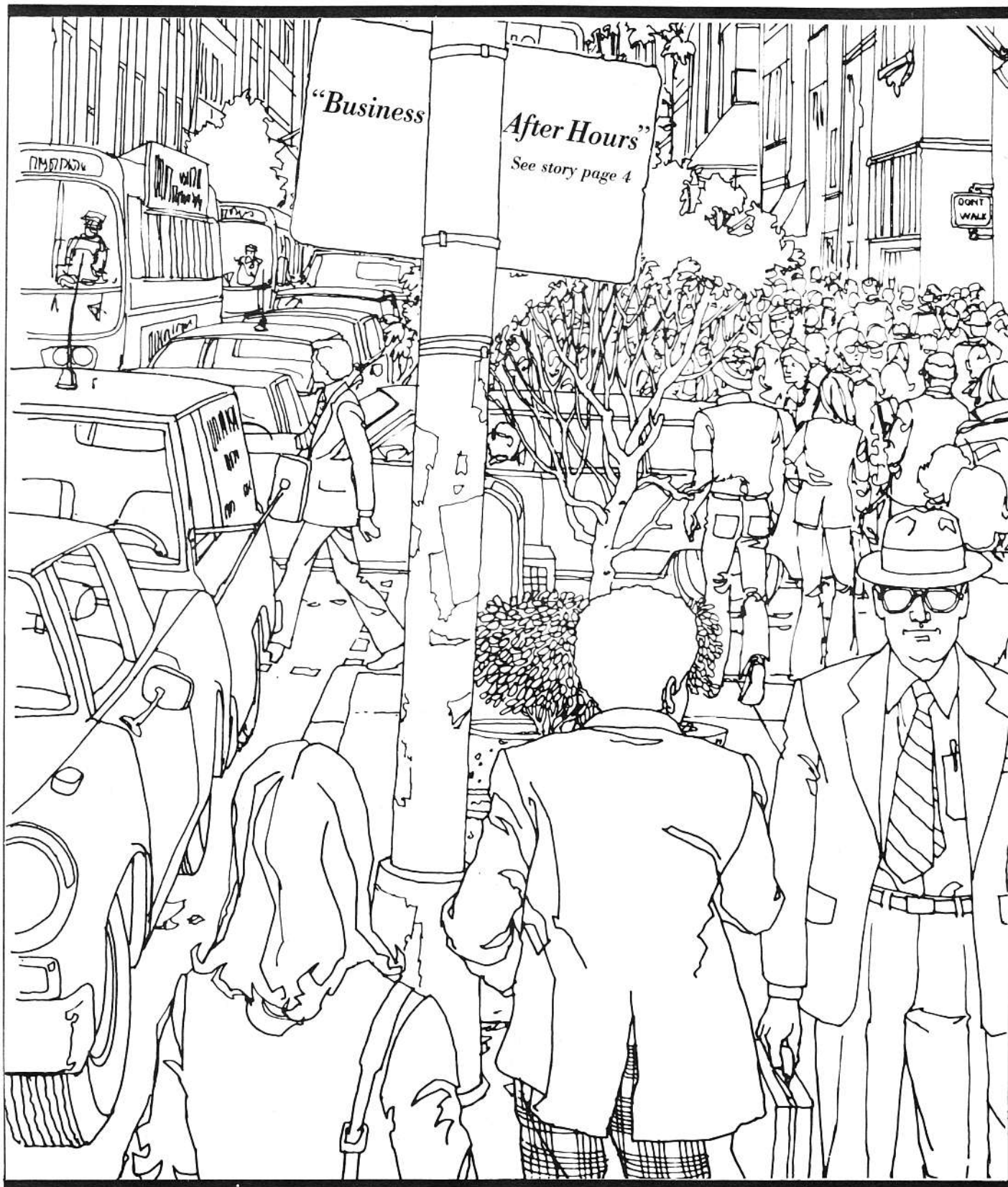




Polynesian Cultural Center Employee Newsletter • Laie, Hawaii • Published Weekly • June 8, 1984



Hawaiian Village celebrates Kam Day

This Saturday, June 9, the Hawaiian village will be hosting the annual Kam Day celebration according to the following schedule:

12:15 All demonstrations begin
Hula
Haku lei making
Palaie game
Ulumaika game
Kite making
Food tasting - poi, raw fish, taro, banana,
bread fruit displays.
Fish net making
Lauhala weaving

12:00-1:30 Imu demonstration
1:00-1:30 Special entertainment
program by village employees
2:30-2:45 First imu opened
4:00 Poi pounding competition
4:30 Lei stringing contest
6:00-6:15 Imu opened

BYU Calendar

Friday, June 8
Ward Night

Saturday, June 9
Art Show - Elsa Villanueva
Library, June 9-16

Movie - "The Pink Panther"
Auditorium, 6:30, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 10
Ward Firesides

Tuesday, June 12
Alabama High School Choir
Mall, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, June 13
Children's Theater - "Alice in Wonderland"
TVA

Thursday, June 14
Club Night
Children's Theater - "Alice in Wonderland"
TVA

Open Door Policy exercised at PCC

The first Saturday of each month has been designated by General Manager Ralph Rodgers as 'Open Door Saturday'. Employees may make appointments to talk with the General Manager personally by calling Magi Keil at 3006 or Josephine Moeai at 3005 for appointments. The next 'Open Door Saturday' will be July 7 from 9:00 a.m. to noon.

Flag Day June 14

The title of father of Flag Day in the United States was long ago given to William T. Kerr, who was credited with founding the American Flag Day Association in 1888 while he was still a school boy in Pittsburgh, Pa. His lifelong dream of an annual salute to the flag became a reality in 1949 when President Truman signed a bill designating June 14th as Flag Day, because it was on June 14, 1777 that the Continental Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes as the official flag of the new nation.

Float Chosen to lead Statehood Parade July 4th

Parade officials have honored the Polynesian Cultural Center as a BYU-Hawaii by choosing the combined float entry to lead the Fourth of July Silver Jubilee Statehood Parade in Honolulu. Officials, impressed with the theme "They came by sea," and with the design, large flags and cultural procession accompanying the float, felt that the entry would be an appropriate opening for this event.

Volunteers are still needed for the parade. You are invited to join in the celebration by joining us in the parade. Transportation will be provided. After the parade a luncheon will be served to participants.

Those interested in signing up for the parade should contact Rosemary Trani in the University Relations Office. Phone: 293-3660.

Classified Ads

Classified ads and personals may be submitted by calling Loni Manning, Update, ext. 3011. Ads for Friday's paper must be submitted by Tuesday at 5 p.m. PCC, BYU and Temple employees only please.

For Sale - 1976 Ford Capri, \$1,500. Phone 293-1841 evenings and weekdays or 293-3148 working hours.

For Sale - 1977 White 2 door Toyota Corolla. New: Paint; tune up; oil change. Asking: \$2,100 or best offer Call 293-1958.

Wanted - Bunk beds or double bed. Call Pa, ext. 3137.

Wanted - Bunk bed set or two twin beds. Call Loni ext. 3011.

Betsy Ross Sews Again



Wednesday June 13, 1984
Statehood Parade Flag Sew-athon
8:00-12:00 Aloha Ballroom

Come and help stitch two 13x26 foot flags--an American flag and the Hawaii State flag for the Fourth of July Statehood Parade.

Come and sew for whatever time you can contribute whether it be 5 minutes, an hour, or all 4 hours.

A "sew" delicious punch will be served to alleviate "Stitcher's Cramp".

These flags will be part of the BYU-HC/PCC official entry in the Fourth of July Statehood Parade.

Bring your own portable sewing machine if you wish.

Any questions Phone Rubina Forester at ext. 3671.

PCC welcomes new employees



Row one: Kelly Meredith--Gateway, Kyoko Nagamine--Foreign Guides, Joan Cornillez--Personnel, Lani Raab--Hawaii Village.

Back row: Tigi Tapusoa--Maintenance, Kenny Niumatalolo--Canoe Guides, Matini Mauakofua--Fijian Village, Pelefoti Puatua--Food Service.

Softball Season Coming Soon

Get out your mit and ball, dust off your cleats and sign up with your favorite softball team.

Registration for employees ends

today. Register your team by calling ext. 3192. Games will begin the last week of June.

Board members Gay and Cannon tour newly landscaped villages

Bill Gay and George Q. Cannon, members of the Polynesian Cultural Center Board of Directors and their families, visited the Center on Monday, June 4.

A descendant of Brigham Young, George Q. Cannon attended Harvard, University of Utah, University of Hawaii, and Brigham Young University. He worked in his father's Jersey Farms company before moving to Hawaii as Sales Manager of the Milk Division of Dairyman's Association LTD. where he later became President and General Manager. Active in the Aloha Council of Boy Scouts of America, he has earned numerous civic awards. He is married to Irene Chipman, and they are the parents of three children.

Bill Gay, Chairman of the Board of the Executive Committee of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, serves on several Boards of Directors, including Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration. He formerly worked for the Summa Corporation as President and Chief Executive Officer. He is active on the national level of Boy Scouts of America



and is the recipient of a national Silver Buffalo Award. He is married to Mary Thain and they are the parents of five children.

Training sessions teach management skills

This Monday, the Management Team members will be discussing "The Hiring Interview" demonstrating how to fit the puzzle pieces together to make the right hiring decision.

On Wednesday, Supervisors will be continue their discussion on "Setting Job Standards."

Full-time job listings

Structural Laborer --Maintenance Department. Hours: Monday-Friday, 7:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. Qualifications to be discussed with Supervisor.

Electronic Technician--Theater Operations. Hours: 9:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M., available 24 hours on emergency. Must have electronics background. Be able to maintain and repair electronic systems including audio, lighting, video, intercom, pa, and radio systems.

Fiberglass Helper--Maintenance Dept. Hours: Monday-Friday, 7:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. Qualifications to be discussed with Supervisor.

"Business as usual or unusual?"

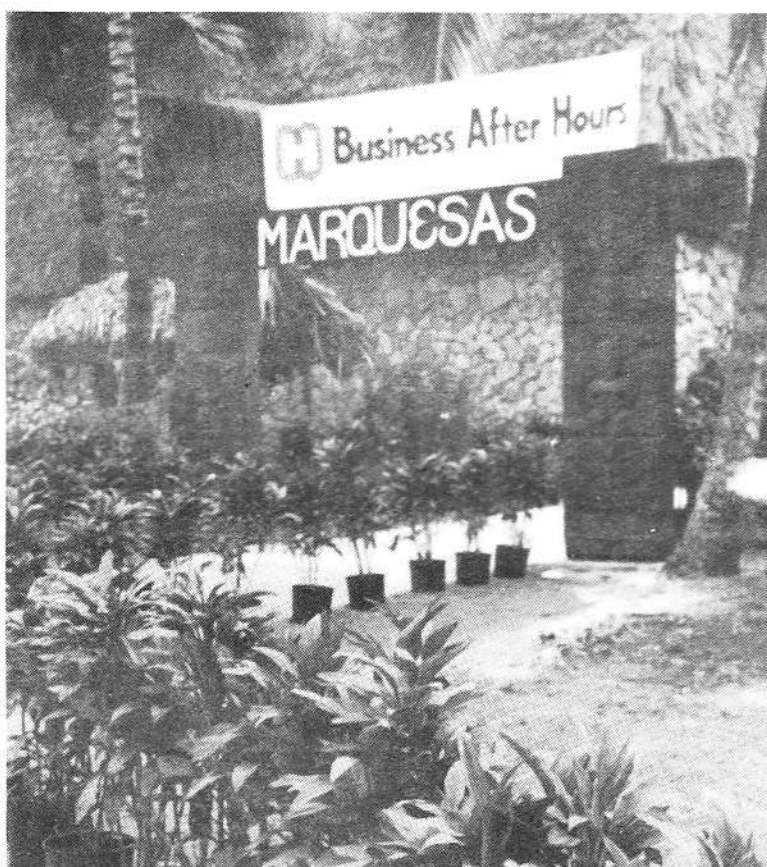
If you walked by the Marquesan tohua Wednesday night you may have thought the great stone structure was inhabited by hundreds of ancient spirits, as you could hear talking, singing and laughing well past village closing time. It was filled, but not with ancient spirits. Wednesday, June 6 the Polynesian Cultural Center hosted the Chamber of Commerce membership mixer

program known as 'Business After Hours'. More than 500 Chamber members and their guests were greeted by PCC and BYU administrators as they entered the tohua for a buffet dinner and musical entertainment.

Invited guests included officers of the Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii, Center administrators and Management Team members, and representatives of local businesses and organizations including groups such as Boy Scouts of America, U.S. Coast Guard, U.S. and State Senate officials, and a variety of internationally and locally known corporations.

Arrangements for the evening included attendance at the night show "This is

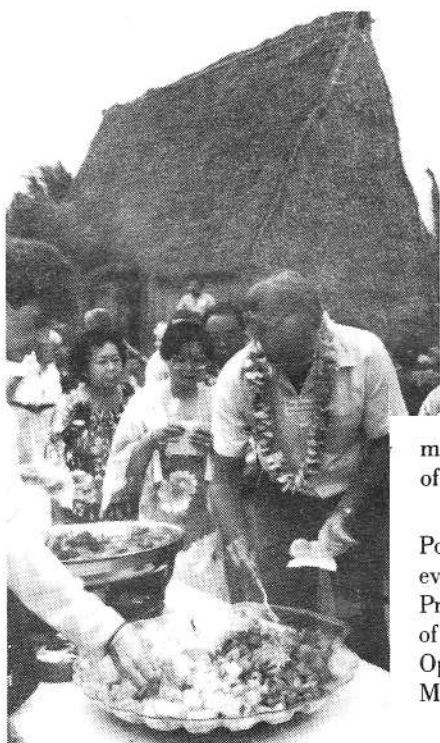
Polynesia", after which the Chamber guests were taken on a starlite canoe ride through torch lit villages and accompanied by musicians and dancers stationed along the waterway in each village. Nearly 20 canoes were prepared for the twilight cruise. Canoe guides entertained their guests with their usual combination of skill and enthusiasm and adding a bit of relaxed humor and charm to the telling of local Polynesian legends. One low riding canoe filled with laughing guests was forced to the shore in the Maori village when it began to take on water. However, do to the quick thinking of canoe guide Ed Suka all of the guests reached dry land,



Top left: Chamber members take starlite canoe ride.

Bottom left: Membership Services Director Marv Devereaux enjoys buffet.

Above: 'Business After Hours' conducted in Marquesan village.



many of whom decided that this was one of the most exciting parts of the evening.

Sales and Marketing Manager Haile Pokipala coordinated the activities of the evening with details conducted by Special Projects Manager Pam Su'a and the help of Guides, Groups Services, Village Operations, Food Service and Maintenance.

The Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii

has a membership of 3,500 representing more than 3,000 individual companies that financially support the Chamber activities. The Chamber is organized to promote a good community environment through service and involvement in the activities of the state legislature. One of the oldest Chamber organizations in the nation, the Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii was organized in 1850. It is presided over by Robert B. Robinson and an elected board of 80 members.

Survey Question of the Week:

Survey Question: Is there any special significance to your name?



Genevieve Lotoofa Jackson - 'Lotoofa' is a Niuean name. My father's mother's name was 'Loto' meaning heart. My mother's mother's name was 'Ofa' meaning love, thus my name 'Lotoofa' means a loving heart.



Anne Pikula - I am named after my grandmother from Czechoslovakia who immigrated to Australia.

Danielle Boon - 'Danielle' means "God is my judge" in Hebrew.

Josephine Moeai - My middle name is Kauhiwaiokaliuwaa, passed down from my grandmother to my mother and myself, it means "The mist of Sacred Falls".

Lloyd Schmid - 'Lloyd' means gray in Welsh and signifies wisdom. Schmid is a Swiss-German name meaning Smith or a blacksmith.



Tamara Harvey - 'Tamara' means palm tree in Hebrew.

Lea Yatlee awarded for work...

"I like this job and I am very happy working here," says Lea Yatlee of the Grounds Department who recently received \$25.00 from Ralph Rodgers for her hard work and pleasant attitude.

Lea, who came to Hawaii from Tahiti three years ago, began working at the Center one month ago. Before starting work Lea had heard comments from friends of hers in Honolulu who said that PCC didn't pay enough. Since starting work here, Lea has felt appreciation for her work and is convinced that if the Center will give out \$25.00 to reward a good job they must think that doing your best is very important.

"If everybody does a good job this place will look like paradise," says Lea.

Lea comes from a family who like to work with plants and says that her parents taught her how to raise different kinds of plants and to work hard. Her grandfather taught her that "...when you take out 5 taro you put back 10."



Researcher returns to continue project

The Center welcomes Margo Inkley who has recently returned from Utah to continue her research with the Special Projects Dept.

Margo worked with the Center during June, July and August of 1983 sharing her expertise in the field of historical research and writing, and will continue work on the oral history project during June and July. She will also be doing research relating to the construction and furnishing of the mission home and chapel as well as the history of Christian missionaries in Polynesia.

Already collected from the oral history project are 75 taped interviews with building missionaries, original Center workers, local residents, and BYU students that helped build the Center during 1963 and the years that followed.

Margo, a resident of Bountiful, Utah, earned her degree from the University of Utah in English with a minor in French. She is the mother of 4 children, 3 girls ages 15, 12, and 9 and a son age 7.

WELCOME BACK Margo!



Blood Drive

There are still come appointments available for those who would like to donate blood. The Annual Blood Drive will be held Friday, June 22 from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. in the First Aid Conference Room.

You must bring your employee I.D. and you should know your blood type and social security number. If you do not know your blood type you can have it typed there.

There will be appointments for five blood donors every 15 minutes. To make your appointment or inquire about eligibility, please contact Tele Hill at ext. 3016.

Those who donate at least one pint a year are eligible for membership in the Blood Bank Club and may receive free blood for themselves and their family members in the event of a medical emergency. If you are already a member of the club you will want to renew your membership by giving blood during the June Blood Drive.

The oasis in the Maori Village is not a mirage

If you think the oasis you see in the Maori Village is a mirage, look again! It's real and ready to serve tired guests who want to take a break before continuing on their journey through the villages of Polynesia.

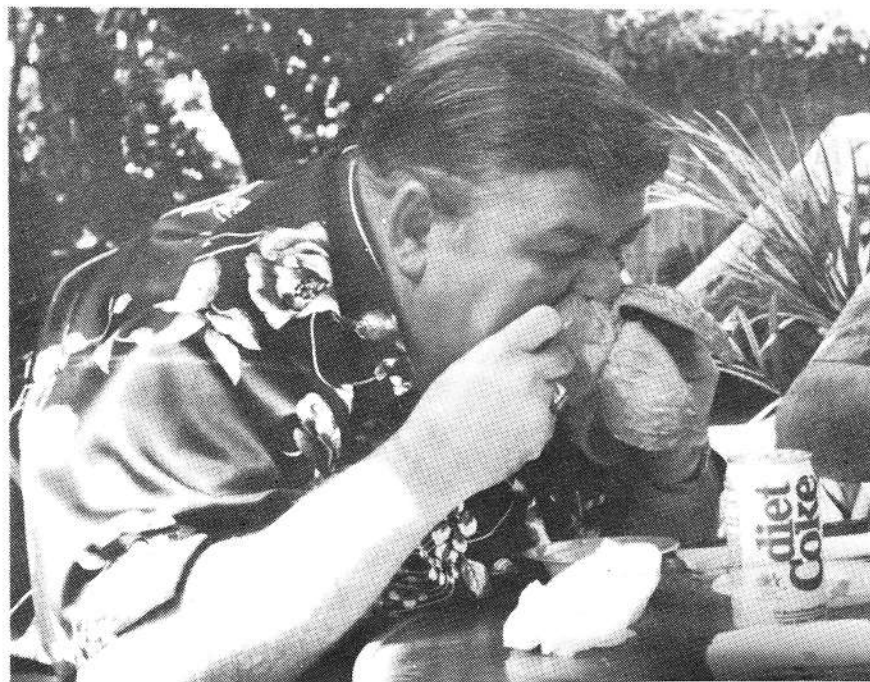
The new rest area officially opened May 24 and seats 28 people around the six

umbrella covered tables.

Open from noon to 5 p.m., the snack area serves whole and sliced mangos and papayas, pineapple slices, whole and sliced coconut, sodas, fruit juice, Fijian chicken curry and the popular pani po po buns or coconut rolls.

According to supervisor Ernie Reed,

there are 3 or 4 workers on duty constantly to serve guests. Other rest and snack areas are also planned and will be completed this month including a Tahitian rest area and canoe landing, the shave ice stand (Yoshimura's store) and two concession stands in the mission home area.



Left: Trying out the new Maori Village snack area, General Manager Ralph Rodgers decides that the only way to eat a mango is in the shower...

Top: Guests stop to rest and enjoy refreshing polynesian treats at the new

The Food Basket

Rubina Forester



Cooking Basics

While eating foods raw and without preparation is desirable in the case of fruits, it is not in meats, fish, certain vegetables and grains. What are the benefits of cooking? By and large cooking brings about various changes in the properties of foodstuffs which adds to their nutritive value, renders them more wholesome by destroying harmful bacteria, and adding savor and taste.

Learning the proper way to prepare A BASIC WHITE SAUCE is a skill every cook should learn, to increase the savor and taste of many kinds of food.

Medium White Sauce

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pepper
2 cups of milk (regular, canned, powdered)

In a saucepan (I use my teflon-coated wok) melt butter or margarine over medium high heat. Do not let it burn. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Cook for about a minute to eliminate raw flour taste. Add milk all at once cooking and stirring constantly until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 1 to 2 minutes more. Remove from heat. Makes 2 cups.

Uses of White Sauce: Combine with cheese and cooked macaroni for Macaroni and Cheese.

Combine with hardboiled egg whites, chopped, then topped with sieved hardboiled egg yolks for Eggs Goldenrod.

Combine with sliced potatoes for Creamed Potatoes.

Combine with vegetables for Creamed Peas, etc.

Combine with tuna, chicken, turkey, ham, etc.

Cultural Corner

Institute for Polynesian Studies

Names and Naming

Mary Wallis spent several years as a missionary's wife in Fiji. She kept a journal in which she frequently mentions a young princess (Kagua) with whom she has exchanged her name. In Fijian culture it was considered a great compliment to be asked to exchange names and become like "sisters" with one another.

In old Niue any incident in a person's life was certain to generate a change of name. In fact the people of Niue use many names. Sometimes it is difficult to learn all the names of any one person because the person may dislike certain "nicknames" and will hesitate to reveal them.

Willowdean Handy in her book *Kaohu! Marquesan Sketches* mentions that a certain Kau took advantage of the old generous custom of exchanging names in order to make free with the possession of others. This custom allowed persons of the same sex to exchange names as a sign of closest friendship, the possessions of one becoming the possessions of others.

As a rule on the island of Lau, names run in families. A man is usually named after his grandfather, the woman after her grandmother. The reason, it seems, is that the children are named after their grandparents in order that their descent might be known.

In the actual naming of a Maori child in Aotearoa, the priest recited the names of the ancestors; and the name uttered at the time the child made a sign by moving a limb or by sneezing was the name given.

Names and naming then in Polynesia went beyond that of a simple designation of a person. It was a sacred act, a title of distinction, a badge of honor, a tribute to one's genealogy, and a marker of one's accomplishment.

PCC loses Ozu to BYU

PCC Finance Manager Elliot Ozu, has left the Center to take a new job with the BYU-Hawaii Business Office. Ozu, who has been a valued member of the Center for more than 12 years, will succeed Curt Elcock as comptroller.

The Polynesian Cultural Center wishes Elliot Ozu the best in his new position.

Tuvalu official visits Center

Mr. Henry Naisali, the Minister of Finance and Deputy Prime Minister of Tuvalu was a special guest of the Center Saturday, June 2. Mr. Naisali is a guest of the United States Government, sponsored by the United States Information Agency. As a participant of the International Visitors Program, Mr. Naisali visited various cities in the United States during the months of May and June.

An expert in the field of legislative and congressional structure, Naisali has also been a member of the Tuvalu Parliament.

Five employees in 'Wonderland'

What do a door mouse, a queen and a gryphon have in common? Nothing unless they all happen to be Polynesian Cultural Center employees. Five Center workers are anxiously preparing for the outdoor children's theatre production "Alice in Wonderland" sponsored by the BYU-HC Drama Club, and include Keith Nako of the Personnel Department, who plays the Door Mouse, Anie Jensen of Food Service who is cast as the impetuous Queen of Hearts, Brian Manoa from Reservations playing the Gryphon, Kelly O'Dea from the Gateway and Chris Budo a Night Show performer who will be assisting in costume design and construction.

The well-known storybook classic by Lewis Carroll will be presented June 13, 14, 15 on a specially constructed stage adjacent to the TVA complex. According to Drama Club President Donald Steward, there will be no charge for the production and it will be open to the entire community.

Theatre major Krissy Ayon, director of the 15 actor production, chose this play because she says, "It has a greater variety of interesting characters than many children's productions, and is a very visual play that children will enjoy seeing. As a director, I feel that 'Alice in Wonderland' allows a great deal of creativity."

Says Ayon of the upcoming production, "We feel the community will benefit from this event. Children's Theatre has not been done here for many years and we wanted to provide an entertainment opportunity especially for the community children."

The Visitors Write Letters

Many letters are received each week from guests who have visited the Center and returned to their homes with pleasant memories of their experiences here and a greater knowledge of Polynesia. Each letter represents many others who also enjoyed the same experience.

Dear Mr. Rodgers:

I would like to thank you and your staff for making my visit to the Polynesian Cultural Center a great success.

Lindy Boyes from the Hawaii Visitors Bureau had made my arrangements through your sales department for two complimentary passes.

The villages, food and evening presentation were absolutely wonderful. Shirley Choy our guide was most informative and I would like to ask that you extend my warmest regards to her.

Cordially,
Lydia J. Moore
Assistant Manager
USTTA/Vancouver

Dear Mr. Rodgers,

Yesterday I had the privilege of visiting your Center. It is astounding! Everything is done in good taste. It is educational in content, humor abounds!

I particularly thank you for your generosity to me and my companion. You extended the Aloha spirit in the person of Raymond M. Mokiao, Jr. who escorted me. He is the ideal representative for your Center. Thank you!

Aloha,

Patrick Hessian

Dear Sir:

My wife and I have just returned to Ohio from spending 9 glorious days in the Hawaiian Islands. While there, we visited your Polynesian Cultural Center and both of us agreed that this visit was the highlight of our trip.

Please pass on to your staff and those fantastically, wonderful performers our thanks and gratitude for awarding us a great

time and much amusement. We loved the humor and mirth of the raft-pushers and also particularly the Samoan dancers and musicians, as well as all the other performers in the various village areas.

We will be relating to friends and relatives that if they visit your Islands to be sure and make the Polynesian Cultural Center a "must" on their itinerary.

Thanks for a grand time.
Ralph Shadel, Jr.

UPDATE

The Update newsletter is produced by the Personnel Department as a service to Center employees. All information for Friday's newsletter must be submitted by Tuesday at 5 p.m. To submit information please contact the Update Editor, Loni Manning at ext. 3011.

Editorial Comment

by Loni Manning

"There is nothing in this world constant but inconstancy."

Jonathan Swift
(1667-1745)

"A Critical Essay Upon the Faculties of the Mind"

We live in a world that is rapidly changing in diverse directions, making it difficult to establish common world and family values in the midst of global conflict and economic uncertainty.

Change, however is often progressive and positive. As employees at the Center, we are in the midst of many such changes. Almost daily, new features are being added to the face of the Center. Mountains appear today where only pebbles lay yesterday. Valued workers and friends graduate, get married or just move on. With the appointment of new Executive Committee and Management Team members, the shape of our responsibilities may take on a new form.

Amid these many changes in our lives, whether interpreted as positive or negative, insecurities may arise, giving validity to the idea that nothing is constant but inconstancy and nothing is certain but change. However, President N. Eldon Tanner, in his address "Constancy Amid Change" gives us a message of stability particularly relating to financial and spiritual stability.

He quotes poet Robert Frost who once said, "Most of the change we think we see in life is due to truths being in and out of favor." President Tanner further relates an experience he had with one of his grandsons. Wanting to be successful, his grandson asked him, "So looking back over your experience, grandpa, what do you believe is the most important element of success?" President Tanner replied that the greatest success formula that he knew of was, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." (Matt. 6:33)

Further explanation of this 'success formula' is contained in Jacob 2:18-19 as follows: "And after ye have obtained a hope in Christ ye shall obtain riches, if ye seek them; and ye will seek them for the intent to do good--to clothe the naked, and to feed the hungry, and to liberate the captive, and administer relief to the sick and the afflicted."

"Seek ye first the kingdom of God," may sound like a simplistic answer in the face of conflict and change, but it is a formula that if daily practiced will bring peace through the days and prosperity over the years.