

Polynesian Cultural Center



UPDATE '89

PCC Help Hawaii's Students



On Wednesday, May 31, 1989 at the Parent Teacher Student Association meeting on behalf of the PCC, James Christensen presented checks to the following representatives of school organizations:

Joaquin Chang - Counselor at Hauula Elementary for \$1500;
Suzette Silva - PTSA President Hauula Elementary for \$500;
Gilbert Hatter - Principal Laie Elementary for \$1500;
Dr. Dale Robertson - PTSA President Laie Elementary for \$500;
Lea Albert - Principal Kahuku High School for \$5000;
Carolyn Hannemann - PTSA President Kahuku High School for \$2000;
Dr. Frank Kalama - Principal Kahuku Elementary for \$1500;
Diane Aui - PTSA President Kahuku Elementary for \$500.

"These cash donations are a part of an ongoing commitment to the local educational community and not just a one time thing," stated Christensen.

The Center is involved with a number of educational programs including creation and sponsoring the Sterling Scholar Awards, which has just finished its third successful year. The program awards \$24,000 scholarship money to the top 36 Hawaii high school seniors. Each of the seven school district "Teachers of the Year" are presented with a \$500 cash award and the "Hawaii State Teacher of the Year" with a \$3,000 cash award. Currently the Center sponsors 15 full university scholarship students from the Pacific (this includes transportation, room & board, insurance, books, fees, and tuition). Through the Junior Guide Program in the 1988-1989 school year alone, PCC hosted 9,000 Oahu students for

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a morning of activities at the Center. More than 100 high school students work at PCC and about 50 percent of 1,000 employees are BYU-H students. Since the Center opened in late 1963, over 15,000 BYU-H students to help finance their education have worked with more than 18 million visitors.

Attending the Wednesday luncheon along with the school representatives were members of the PCC Executive Committee:

Magi Keil - Vice President of Operations; David Hannemann - Vice President of Guest Services; Les Steward - Vice President of Finance; Bryan Bowles - Vice President of Theater; and President and Sister Haycock of the LDS Hawaii Temple.

President Haycock commented on his school experience, "Teachers have a lasting impression on their students. I remember a teacher I had about 60 years ago. She taught typing and it was the one subject I felt I could really do well in. I typed a period when it should have been a comma, I went back and made it comma. I could have gotten away with it, but I chose to circle it as an error. My teacher questioned me about it and I told her what I had done. When I graduated, she wrote in my autograph these words, 'This above all: To thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day thou canst not then be false to any man.' I discovered later on that she was quoting Shakespeare. I have since developed a love of Shakespeare. You educators and teachers have the ability to have a positive lasting effect on your students."

Saving Plans

The Employee contributions matched by your employer will now be from 1 percent to 6 percent of your gross salary, instead of 1 percent to 3 percent. Your employer match will now be a maximum of 3 percent, up from 2 percent.

Effective July 1, 1989, the Employer contribution will increase from 2 percent to 3 percent. Shown below is a comparison of the current Employer Match with the new Employer Match:

Current		
Employee	Employer	Combined
1%	.667%	1.667%
2%	1.333%	3.333%
3%	2.000%	5.000%
4%	2.000%	6.000%
5%	2.000%	7.000%
6%	2.000%	8.000%

After June 30, 1989

Employee	Employer	Combined
1%	1.00%	2.00%
2%	2.00%	4.00%
3%	2.25%	5.25%
4%	2.50%	6.50%
5%	2.75%	7.75%
6%	3.00%	9.00%

If you're already a participant in a Savings Plan, you'll have more employer money going into savings, no matter what your level of personal contributions.

Currently, you may contribute a maximum of 18 percent of your salary to the TSA and/or S&I Plan. Effective July 1, 1989, the maximum will be 17 percent rather than 18 percent because federal law limits employee and employer contributions to a combined total of 20 percent. Under current rules, the first 3 percent of your contributions must be deposited into either the TSA Plan or the S&I Plan. Additional contributions may be deposited into one or both plan. Starting July 1, 1989, all of your contributions may be deposited into one or both plans, as you choose.

For your information.....

The following departments will be closed Monday, June 12, 1989:

Purchasing, Business Office, Special Projects and Graphics.

If The Job Fits

To aid new June graduates in deciding on a career, the following realistic, relevant, and material job descriptions are offered:

ACTOR: Looks, memory, and a job as a waiter are required. Only experience necessary is ability to wrangle a screen test. However, work and money for most would be actors is iffy at best. Have a second career option or continue waiting on tables.

ASTRONAUT: Benefits include time away from relatives, traffic, and grocery lines. The boss (NASA) is millions of miles away and can be disconnected with the flip of a switch. Claustrophobics should not apply.

BANK TELLER: Wages are so-so, but quiet atmosphere, art deco, pseudo-living room, and power to refuse service to anyone by sticking out your "Next Window Please" sign partially make up for it.

DOCTOR: Can't beat the bucks. The hard part is training patients not to get sick before 9:00a.m., after 9:00p.m., on holidays, weekends, and Wednesdays.

INDIAN CHIEF: Wonderful heritage. Be sure to choose a tribe with bingo parlors, unreclaimed natural resources, or land grants not honored by Uncle Sam. You'll need lots of money to fight for your rights.

MORTICIAN: Tired of the noise and frustration of campus life? This job offers good money in a super-quiet atmosphere with clients who can't talk back. Not good for hay fever victims.

PHILOSOPHER: For those into heavy-duty thinking, such as deciding if the tree on the ground in the forest really fell even if there was no one there to see, or how many atoms can dance on the head of a pin. Requirements: an understanding spouse with lots of money.

POLICE OFFICER: A challenge for those who wish "to serve and protect" their fellow citizens." Down side: Your view of humanity may decline, leading you to alcoholism, drug abuse, divorce, suicide, or worse.

POLITICIAN (WASHINGTON, D.C.): Pay gets better all the time, you needn't face your employers except once every two or six years. The tax write-offs are an accountant's dream. Note: You'll last longer in the political arena if your face caricatures well or if you can laugh a lot and tell good stories.

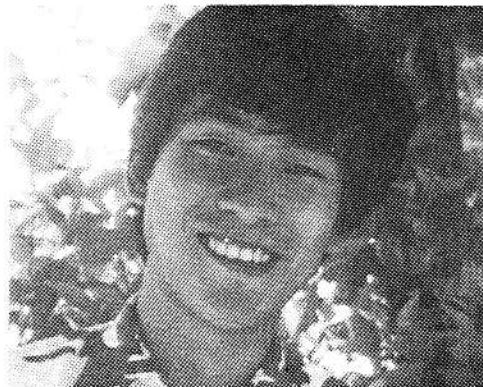
PSYCHIATRIST: Requires a good listener with a tape-deck equipt office. Excellent salary but remember that people tend to go bananas with changes in the weather, full moons, and relative visits during the summer and holidays.

TEACHER: Pay is an unmentionable; meetings and reports are boring and endless; parents are either too much or never come; principals are "downtown" when you need them; students are behind before you've passed out the first lesson." You get to decorate your own four walls and arrange the furniture, but.....bottles of extra-strength aspirin are mandatory needs.

What One Word Or Phrase Describes Your Dad?



James McCulloch: *"Hardwork"*



Lee Hosun: *"Diligent and simple"*



Sinave Williams: *"Loving"*

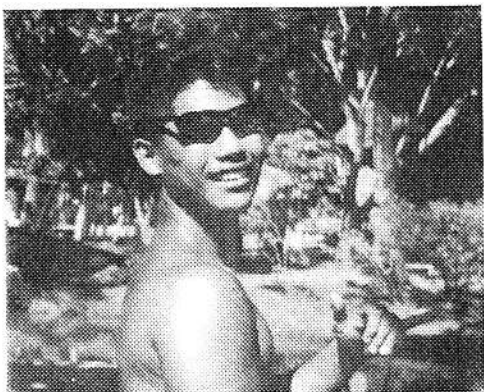


Sina Tauillili: *"Still water runs deep."*



Peter Mauu: *"Big and strong"*

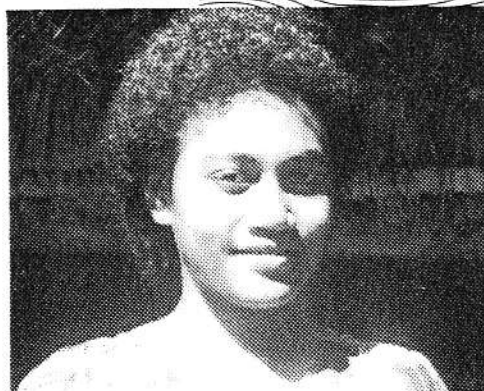
Curt Okimoto: *"Awesome"*



Meripa Thompson: *"Handsome"*



Gary Lavaki: *"Cool"*



Kiri Naigulevu: *"Wise"*



Allen Kroff: *"Caring but stern"*

Special Honor For Teremoana



Village Operations is proud to announce their April Employee of the Month: **Teremoana Takairangi** from the Tahitian Village. According to her supervisor, Mahana Pulu, Teremoana was cited particularly for over-coming her initial shyness when first hired. She now performs with confidence and gives lectures with interested energy. She meets unexpected challenges such as drumming for the dancers when no drummers are present. She encourages her fellow employees by her spirited example, dependability, punctuality, and consistency. Congratulations are extended to Teremoana whom we hope will continue excellent performance in the Tahitian Village.

Lost And Found

Found a very nice wrist watch between Naniloa Loop and Iosepa. Call 293-1421 to identify.

Con-Grad-Ulate

Dear Graduates:

Congratulations! You have learned a great number of things. Good luck and best wishes for the future.

From Update staff

Hawaii Cultural Day

The Center celebrates Hawaii Cultural Day:

June 9 and 10

Continuous Activities Throughout the Day:

- Lei Making
- Weaving Demonstrations
- Net Making and Net Throwing Exhibitions
- Quilting and Carving Exhibitions
- Cultural Exchange Shows

June 11

Musical Fireside 7:00-8:00p.m.

Surprise!!!

Lei and John Cummings are the proud parents of a healthy 7lbs 6oz baby **BOY!** born early Thursday morning at 1:30a.m. at the Moanalua Kaiser Hospital. Mother and baby are doing fine and if you happen to be around that part of town you can stop by and visit them in Rm. 508A. Again Congratulations to the Cummings OHANA!!!!

Congratulations

Jason Coleman received his mission call to Provo, Utah.

Chantelle Matagi and **Stephanie Sanderson** have been promoted to Food Service Worker-Leads for the Dining area of the Gateway Restaurant.

Good luck to all New-Hires: **Minnie Mala'eulu, Alison Langi, Bruce Fina'i** and **Eti Eteuati.**

ALL Gateway High School Graduates:

Lattisha Wallace, Val Coloma, Katie McPherson, Kanoe Orian, Chantelle Matagi, Dannielle Happle, Holly Fisher, Diedra Kekauoha, Danny Lindley, Don Uiva'a.

"Once An Eagle Always An Eagle"...



More than 1,159,377 (10/1/88) young men have been awarded the Eagle Scout badge since 1912. It has been estimated that about 900,000 of them are still alive and that more than 7,000 live and work in the Aloha Council area. The Aloha Chapter, National Eagle Scout Association, wants to be in contact with each and every one of them!

We need your help. Please make it a habit to carry one of the "In Search of Lost Eagle Scouts" cards in your wallet or business appointment book. Whenever one of your friends or associates says "I am an Eagle Scout or I know who is an Eagle Scout", fill out as much of the card as you can and drop it in a mailbox. We will take it from there.

Give us the name and available information even if the Eagle does not live in Hawaii. The National Office of NESA will contact Eagles in any part of the world.

When you need more cards, stop by your local council service center or call 595-6366 (Oahu), 935-0096 (Big Island), 245-7389 (Kauai), or 649-0639 (Guam). Just think, if every Eagle Scout on our list accepted a personal challenge to find two lost Eagles a year, we could find them all in less than three years!

Special Note

Apology note to **SIMI NIUMATALOLO** for name misspelled in the last issue.

General Manager Award To Lynnelle

"And behold, I tell you these things that ye may learn wisdom; that ye may learn that when ye are in the service of your fellow beings ye are only in the service of your God."

Congratulations to Lynnelle Kakaio of Waikiki Sales Office. Lynnelle received the POLYNESIAN CULTURAL CENTER GENERAL MANAGER AWARD.

Mrs. Macfie of Hamilton, New Zealand wrote; "I'd like to make a special mention of the receptionist on the 3rd floor of the Royal Hawaiian Shopping Mall, Lynn, who was very helpful and friendly. The friendliness of everyone we came into contact with was wonderful - a definite credit to the Center wishing you and your Cultural Center all the success you deserve."

When giving Lynnelle the General Manager Award President Christensen said: "We want you to know, Lynn, how much we appreciate your good work. It's employees like you who keep our guests coming back to the Center time and time again. May the Lord bless us all in continuing to build his Kingdom through every employee of the Polynesian Cultural Center."

Of Caps And Gowns

Commencement ceremonies with academic gowns, mortarboards, tassels, hoods, and maces are colorful traditions handed down from European universities of the Middle Ages. Academic regalia, as it is today, has evolved from the clothing worn mainly for warmth in unheated buildings by the clerics, monks, and priests who were the first students and teachers.

In the United States, as a result of its English heritage, caps and gowns have been used since colonial times by the faculties of some universities, and became generally standardized about 1895. Some ten years prior to that date, there had developed in this country a widespread student movement to wear caps and gowns at Commencement ceremonies, as a badge of belonging to the great

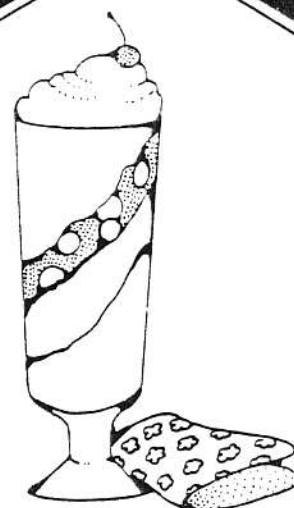
profession of scholars and, since the end of the 19th century, the wearing of caps and gowns has been an integral feature of American Commencement pageantry in high schools and colleges.

Authorities differ on the origin of the mortarboard, but an English ballad of 1564 announces:

*Any cap, whate'er it bee,
Is still the sign of some degree?*
and describes the academic cap thus:

*'Tis square like scholar
and their books:
The rest are round,
but this is square,
To shew that
they more stable are.*

A tip of the hat, then, to this year's graduates and their mortarboards.



Smoothies

The Concessions Department is testing a new, cool, smoooooth product this month!

Stop by the Mission Home Snack Bar any day between June 7 and July 7 and try the new tropical fruit smoothies. These are made with all fresh ingredients right on the premises and promise to be a healthy cooler for the hot summer days.

If you are watching your diet so that you can get into that new swimsuit this summer opt for a liquid lunch at the Mission Home and you will both look and feel great!