

UPDATE '85

United Nearer Settlement

Yesterday, June 13th, the United Airlines pilot strike situation took a big turn for the better. United Airlines, whose pilots have been on strike for almost a month, announced that a tentative agreement had been reached. The tentative settlement must be ratified by a council of pilots, but ratification looks promising according to the Honolulu Advertiser. Full service will resume within 7 to 10 days after the strike is over, so Hawaii may be back in full swing by July. According to the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, Hawaii is not out of the clear yet. There are people who have changed their plans to come to Hawaii who probably will not change now, but the State is sponsoring a huge advertising campaign to try and attract enough visitors to help the difficult economic situation which exists in Hawaii now.

Many tourist related industries have suffered greatly in Hawaii since the strike began, and many cutbacks and layoffs have taken place. According to Assistant General Manager Steve Ashton, the Polynesian Cultural Center has made a few changes but is optimistic about the future.

"It is important for each employee to be aware that we are in a difficult time, but that if each of us will do his or her part we will make it. The Cultural Center isn't the only company on the island having problems, and when all things are considered, we are still in a fairly stable condition compared to others. We need to concentrate on serving the guests who visit the Center more fully, and try to let people know by our actions that the Center is still the place to come."



Chad Keliiliki dances in Kahiko style for guests in the Hawaiian village on Kamehameha Day last week. The day was exciting and a lot of fun for those who attended.



This week the UPDATE spotlights the employees who work in the Business office. These people are responsible for accounting for the Cultural Center's revenues and expenses. They prepare and record the payroll, cut checks, input information into computers, check balances and fill out report forms. The work they do is vital to the Center's operation as they help to insure control and provide important financial information.

Pictured from left to right they are Imi Lindsey, Larry Yuen, Tai Macatiag, Lindy Tufuga, Ula Rama, Foa Moeai, Wally Chew, (seated) Iraani Bridges, Les Steward (Manager), Georgina Naivaluvou and John Cornillez.

The UPDATE honors these employees for their continual hard work. Congratulations to them for a job well done!!

The Even Greater PCC Trivia Marathon

Lindy Tufuga was last week's winner with 10 points along with Solomon Kahawai and Leialoha Jenkins. Because of the lack of space, you will need to call for a point total.

Here are this week's questions:

1. The young men of ancient Marquesas dressed their hair with two horns. How many horns did the old men wear?
2. Cakobau was a great Fijian chief of the people of a. Viwa b. Rewa c. Bau d. Kaba.
3. Which island is the only place in Polynesia where there is a recorded bird cult with associated bird-man images of several distinct types?
4. The broad green valley of what river in Fiji continues to be the center of Fijian pottery making?
5. In the following canoe-building song what is being praised:
Thread it from inside, it comes outside.
Thread it from outside, it comes inside.
Tie it fully, tie it fast.
This is the fashion of thy _____, O Tane.
6. What are the island colors for Hawaii:
 Hawaii _____, Oahu _____, Kauai _____, Maui _____, Molokai _____, Niihau _____, Koohalawe _____, Lanai _____. Choose from the following: (purple, silvery green, red, orange, yellow, white, pink, grey)
7. In Polynesian feasting it is the _____ that counts, not so much the _____.
8. Who served as mission president in Samoa from 1971 — 1974?
9. Abel Tasman discovered New Zealand in 1642. No white man went to New Zealand for the next 140 years. What explorer came next?
10. On the top of the volcano the goddess Pele is supposed to look young and beautiful. What happens to her when she moves through her mountain and comes out near the seashore?

Here are last week's answers: 1. To take to the border 2. The oldest daughter of Tui Tonga Fefine, the Tui Tonga's sister 3. To honor and thank the family gods and to ask for blessings. 4. Sugar 5. The Head 6. Bachelor or Spinster 7. Pulotu 8. 12 months 9. Executive, Legislative, Judicial 10. Tutuila

Mr. Rodger's Neighborhood

By David Rodgers

Probably if we surveyed the employees at the Center right now and were able to ask everyone the same question — What special day is observed across the nation today — many people would know the answer. Do you know what day it is? It's Flag Day. Ten or fifteen years ago, maybe none of us would have known, but recently there has been a resurgence in the observance of this important day, as well as a resurgence of patriotism. All over the country, flags will be flown in all sizes, including a 100 by 50 foot flag flown from a 220 foot pole in Plano, Texas, probably the largest flag in the country. Many individual homes display flags, and more and more people are buying our national banner to show their patriotism and sense of loyalty to the United States.

What comes to your mind when you look on the flag? Do you think of great history lessons? Do you think of standing as a child in first grade every morning reciting the pledge while the older 6th graders got to raise the flag? Do you ask yourself why they always seem to find the people with the biggest vibrato to sing the star-spangled-banner, or do you sing along with them and contemplate the meaning of the words written from a British war ship years ago? Do you think of Marines pushing up a small torn flag lashed to a pipe in Iwo Jima? Do you think of the widow as she is handed the flag after watching uniformed men lift it off her husband's casket and fold it into a star-studded triangle? Do you gaze at the 50 white stars and think to yourself how wonderful it is to have a nice round number like 50, and not just something like 49? Do you look at the 13 red stripes and see the blood that has been spilled in preserving their color? Do you think of the USS Arizona which everyday has a flag hoisted over its decks even though it's been underwater since December 7th 1941?

It's amazing to see how a piece of cloth with 3 basic colors can cause feelings to build within us, and it's really no wonder that patriotism is once again the "in" thing. Today, pass a flag and put your hand over your heart, recite the pledge to yourself and enjoy the thoughts and feelings which come to you on this special day — Flag Day.

CALENDAR

Friday, June 14

Baked butterfish, steamed rice, buttered peas and carrots, drink

Saturday 15

Swap Meet — BYU front field
8-12 noon. Hula Competition, Cannon Act. Center 4pm.

Movie, AUD. 6:30, 9:30pm "Tron"
Baked macaroni w/hamburger, fried rice, fried cabbage, drink

Monday 17

Sweet and sour chicken, steamed rice, California mixed veg., drink

Tuesday 18

Beef stew, hot biscuits, steamed rice, tossed salad, drink

Wednesday 19

Roast chicken w/sage dressing, giblet gravy, steamed rice, buttered corn, drink

Thursday 20

Aloha Dance, Ballroom 9:30pm
Baked meat loaf w/tomato sauce, french baked potato, tossed salad, drink

Friday 21

Movie 9:30pm AUD.,
"Love At First Bite"
Alumni Banquet, Ballroom 6:30pm
Grad. Ball "Ho'o Puka" Mall 9:30pm
Kalua pork, steamed rice, buttered peas and carrots, drink

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