



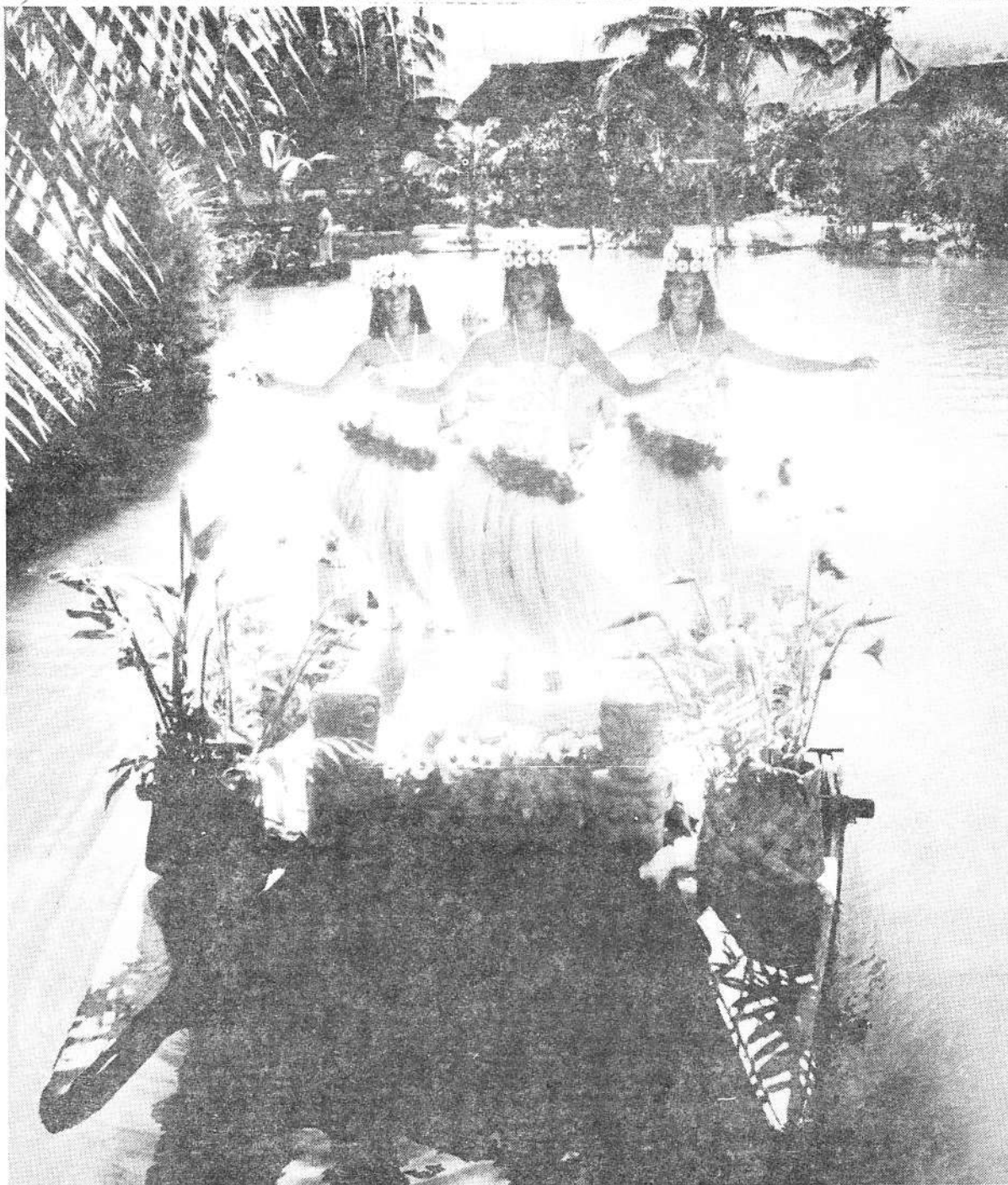
July 10, 1981

# update 81

Polynesian Cultural Center

William H. Cravens-General Manager

BASTILLE DAY



BASTILLE DAY

**COMING SOON!!** Saturday, July 18th, 1981 in the Tahitian Village Food, Fun

## Woodrose Mountain

# "My Boss Told Me To Take A Hike..."

The Center has a new attraction in a beautiful scenic walk adjacent to the Marquesan Tobua. Tentatively call "Woodrose Mountain", the view from the top of the walk is surprisingly wide and impressive.

Visitors can see the Center as well as the Campus, and a panoramic view of Laie and the Hawaii Temple. The natural beauty of the Koolaus provides a backdrop to the scenery, and the visit to the top of the mountain is cool and refreshing in the Trade winds.

Photo by Loni Manning



"Hiking at PCC?" That's right, now you don't have to go to the mountains to take a hike. PCC has it's own walk up Marquesan 'Woodrose Mountain', complete with waterfalls, pools, trees and a view of BYU-HC campus.



Darek Kuehl stands atop Woodrose Mountain overlooking the waterfall.

Center personnel have landscaped the walk with pools and waterfalls, and the natural growth of shrubbery and wood roses will soon be at its peak.

Paths are wide and gradually graded to allow the passage of wheelchairs. There are also rest

stop areas, and a thatched shelter from which to enjoy the view.

So, if you are tired of seeing the same scene from your work station, take a break and walk to the top of Woodrose Mountain for a new look at our community.



## Update

This publication is printed as a service to Polynesian Cultural Center Employees each Friday. Your comments, criticisms and ideas are welcome. Please contact Vernice Pere at 3012 or Loni Manning at 3041.

## New Appointment

Max Purcell



Emily Kaopua, Food Service Division Manager has announced the appointment of Max Purcell as the new Assistant Food Service Division Manager, a position which has been unfilled for some time. Max has been working in the food services as Dining Lanai Manager before being promoted to this new position.

Max has been working at the Center for seven years where he started as a student worker line-man in the restaurant. He has held other positions in food services such as senior lineman, supervisor and most recently manager of the dining lanai.

Max has attended school at BYU-HC and will be a senior in the fall in the field of Biology.

He is originally from Western Samoa but his family now lives in American Samoa. Max is married and he and his wife are just recently sealed in the Hawaii temple.

Max enjoys his work at the Center very much and says this, "It is very exciting to work here. Something new is always happening, especially in food services."

His co-workers say he has a great sense of humor and I am sure it will carry over into his new duties as assistant division manager. Congratulations Max!

## FOCUS ON:

Inna Filiaga from Samoa has been in Hawaii since 1973 when she worked as a Senior Hostess and Cashier in the old dining lanai. In 1974 she was called to serve a mission in Samoa and she returned again to Hawaii and the Center in February 1976. She studied Office Management and Secretarial Science at BYU-HC until her marriage to Saleutogi Filiaga in 1978.

The mother of two children, a son aged 2½ and a daughter 1 year, Inna lost her husband when he was drowned in May of this year.

In 1978 she was employed as Division Secretary for Operations in the Center, and in 1980 transferred to Village Operations in Kalili Hunt's office. In April of that year she became Division Secretary, a position she has continued to serve in. In this capacity, Inna handles all the financial records for the division. She enjoys secretarial work and also the book work involved with her job.

Asked to comment on her feelings about the Center, Inna observes: "I recognize the hand of the Lord in the growth of the Center. It is a valuable experience working and learning here as a student, but I think it depends on the individual how much he will benefit mentally and spiritually."

Inna relates an experience that has been meaningful in her life, when, as a student worker, she showed a Florida couple around the villages. It was nearly closing time, she recalls, but she lingered to share the full experience with this elderly couple. They were so appreciative that upon their return home they wrote to Inna offering to help support her through school. When she left for her mission, the couple



Photo by Earl Millham

continued to help with support, and Inna sent a Book of Mormon to them.

Expressing her personal philosophy, Inna says: "Service that's given with your whole heart is more valuable than doing something because you feel obligated or just because it's your job."

Village Operations personnel agree, they see Inna as a strong personality with a deep faith in the Lord and His purposes. Inna, we wish you:

*Fa'a malo le tauasa. Ua malo fai ole faiva. Alofa tele mo oe.*

## From Canoes To Surfboards

Not even broken bones can stop surfing die hard, Ernie Tanaka. And he proved that, three weeks ago in the Queens Surfing Championship at Kuhio Beach.

There were over 500 contestants in this years contest who participated in a day by day elimination over a period of 4 weeks. Ernie Tanaka, head of the fiberglass shop at PCC, entered in the Senior Mens Division (ages 35-45) with many of his buddies from a local canoe club. As the tournament proceeded he and several of his friends remained for the finals. Unfortunately, two days before the finals Ernie broke his wrist on a surfboard during practice. After getting this far in the contest he refused to give up, in spite of the jeering of other contestants. His tenacity paid off as he was presented with the 1st place trophy by the Hawaii Surfing Assoc.

Many of his friends assured him that next year they would beat him. His reply, "No way!! Next year I will have both arms!!"

## Test Your Health I.Q.

The time for our health week is here again!

The days are July 28th, 29th, and 30th, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Come celebrate good health with us and make this a profitable week for all.

**Our Schedule Is As Follows**

**July 28th - Cancer Day**

**July 29th - Blood Drive Day**

**July 30th - Heart Day**



*"The Lord ... will be a refuge for the oppressed, a refuge in times of trouble. And they that know thy name will put their trust in thee: for thou, Lord, hast not forsaken them that seek thee."*

*Psalms 9:9,10*

In a recent Sabbath gospel doctrine class, we studied Joshua's organizing of several cities of refuge for the children of Israel. Comment turned to the fact that in ancient times, Laie functioned as a refuge for those fleeing for their lives. Such Old Testament customs are easily accepted in Polynesia because we know parallels in our own cultures.

This concept has prodded me to further thoughts of refuge. Where, in the twentieth century, does one seek comfort and respite in an hour of need? To where would we flee in order to feel safe in unexpected threatening circumstances?

It is significant that long-time Hawaiian residents of Laie indicate the exact location of the ancient area of refuge in our community to have been the spot on which the temple now stands. As I made my way to work early this morning, my eyes were drawn, as always, to the beauty of that building in the morning light. With the green Koolaus forming a natural backdrop and framed by gardens of varying hues, the Hawaii Temple must surely be one of the most beautiful in the world.

However, its beauty goes deeper than the physical setting, for most who enter therein would testify to the haven of peace and comfort it offers to those seeking refuge from the daily give and take of our time.

Psalms, another Old Testament book, contains some of the most poetic and encouraging writing in all scripture. The message throughout is of the need all of us have to seek refuge in God, to praise Him, and to rejoice in Him.

In many other ways today, our small community of Laie is proving to be a refuge to its inhabitants. Here, we find a retreat from the big-city bustle of Honolulu. On campus we have a place of learning set apart by its standards that draws students from around the world. In the Center we offer a unique port-of-call to our guests that can transport them to a discovery of Polynesia's many worlds.

However, even with all these things, most Laie residents recognize that the one sure sanctuary in our time and place is found in the Lord. It is this knowledge that gifts peace and comfort on the Temple grounds. It is this same knowledge that is worth more than all the degrees on campus, and it is certainly this knowledge that conveys the spirit of Polynesia in the Cultural Center. Perhaps this is because, like the Psalmist, each of us finds time daily to say to the Lord:

*"Whom have I in heaven but thee? And there is none upon earth I desire beside thee."*

*Psalms 73:25*

## Entertainment Corner

### BYU-HC Calendar

#### Friday, July 10th

Ward Night

#### Saturday, July 12th

Movie

"Support Your Local Sheriff"

#### Sunday, July 12th

Ward Firesides

BYU Student, Faculty, Staff, or Guest cards are required for 9:30 Movies and all Dances.

#### Wednesday, July 15th

Movie

"Billie"

Aud., 6:30 & 9:30 P.M.

#### Friday, July 17th

Development Dinner

Ballroom

5:30 P.M.

Dedication of Activity Center

7:30 P.M.

SA Activity

Ballroom, 9:30 P.M.

PCC Board Mtng.

### Three Free Films

Free movie time will be held this Friday, July 10th in the old theatre, at 7:30 P.M. There will be three films featured in Friday night's entertainment: A short cartoon followed by "The Three Stooges" and the main feature, "They Call Me Trinity" starring Terence Hill. It will be a great evening of western comedy and fun. Admission for yourself, family and/or friend will be by showing your PCC I.D. at the door. See you there!!

### Fun And Games!!

The Perfect Place To Bring Your

Family

Ping pong, bowling, space invaders

**BYU--HC Gamecenter**

**10:00 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.**

**For Information CALL 293-3549**