



Polynesian Cultural Center

UPDATE '90

Employee Newsletter

Friday, July 20, 1990

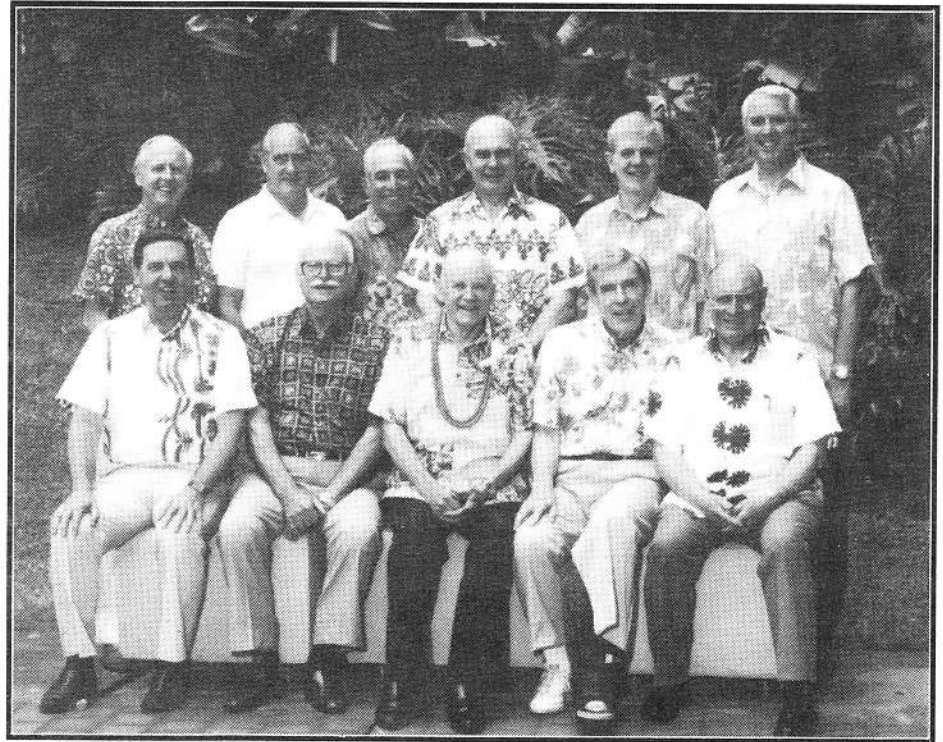
Board of Directors Make Semi-Annual Visit With Special Guest

This series of Board Meetings, held June 28- 30 here at the Center saw the addition of a new Director, Jack Hoag, President of First Hawaiian Bank. (See picture at right).

In addition, at the request of Chairman Oaks, the Center's first Chairman of the Board of Directors, President Howard W. Hunter paid an honorary visit to the Center.

While here, President Hunter attended Board Meetings and commented on how well the Center is doing and he complimented the Directors for the way the Center is focusing and accomplishing its goals.

President Hunter was accompanied by his wife of 4 months, it was her first time to visit Hawaii. While he was here, President Hunter



Shown in the picture above; Front row: Elder Jeffrey Holland, George Q. Cannon, President Howard W. Hunter, F. William Gay, Elder Joseph Wirthlin. Back row: Jack Hoag, Fred Baker, Kamaka Sproat, Elder Dallin H. Oaks, Sterling Colton, President Christensen

was able to meet and was able to remember many people from many years ago. He remarked at how much the Center had changed. (President Hunter's last visit to Hawaii was in 1976).

Board Members visit the Center every six months to chart the progress of the Center and to plan for the future so that the Center will always be able to meet its goals.

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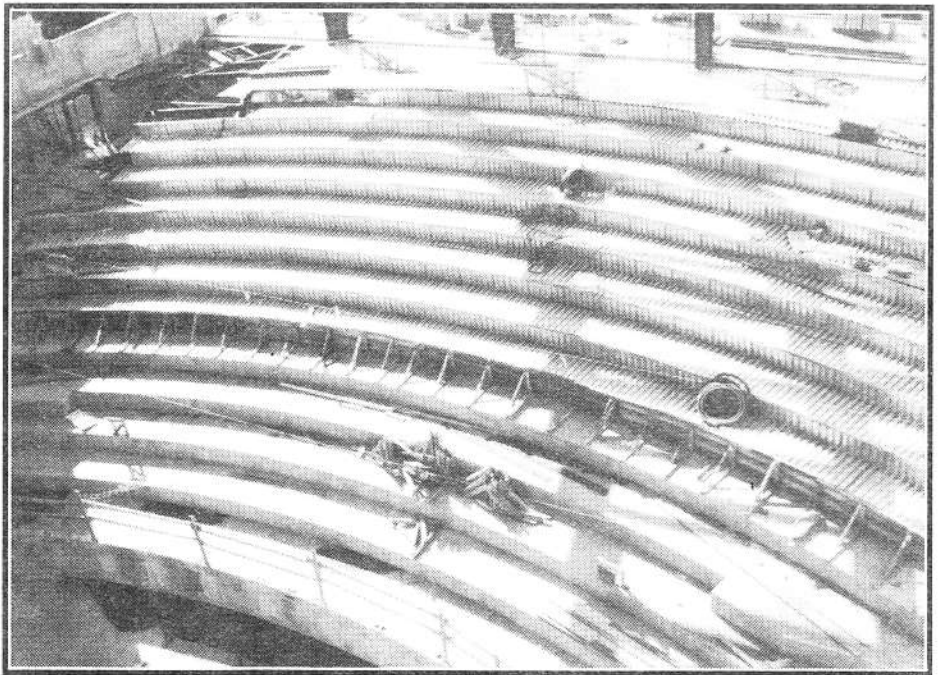
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Deadline for the next UPDATE is Tues. July. 31

IMAX[®] UPDATE

by Robert L. Heywood
Project Representative

The mason has cast a long shadow as the top of the building grows within his reach. The outside walls behind the screen and around the theater will be plastered similar to other buildings at the PCC/BYU. The IMAX



screen will be 65 feet high and 96 feet wide sinking 15 feet below the earth's surface. The steel erector is finalizing his welding, bolting and roof framing to the masonry. Concrete crews are now forming the bleachers for the floor and seating areas. Electrical and mechanical utilities will begin taking shape around the projection area of the building. We still envision completed by Christmas 1990.

VOTE 1990

A Little Vote Makes a Big Difference!

You can register to vote right here at the Center. The Human Resource department is providing VOTER REGISTRATION. You don't have to go to registration stations throughout the state.

If you fit into one of the following descriptions or classifications, you need to (re) register by filling out the form at the Voter Registration boxes posted throughout the Center:

- you moved to a new address (since the last election) within the same district.
- you moved to a new district since the last election.
- you turned 18 years old since the last election.
- you became a naturalized citizen of the United States since the last election; and
- you are a U.S. Citizen but have never voted in any election.

After filling out the form turn it in directly to Sam Langi in the Snow Administration Bldg. downstairs in the Business Office. Deadline for the Primary Election Registration is August 30th. The deadline for the General Election Registration is October 30th. Thank You.

How did you like the Loyal Garner Concert?



Tali'ilagi Galea'i

It was Choice - I enjoyed it very much! We should have concerts like hers more often. I especially enjoyed Ellen Gay's latest dance moves!



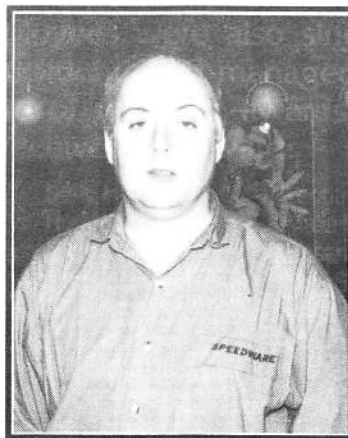
Gail Heffernan

She made all the employees there feel "special" Mahalo's for a wonderful evening. (For all you mama's and papa's from the office, you truly missed the boat on this one!)



Losa Moors

I enjoyed every second, every minute of her show! It was really nice of her to learn the different island songs. Loyal, you sure are the LADY OF LOVE. Mahalo Plenty!



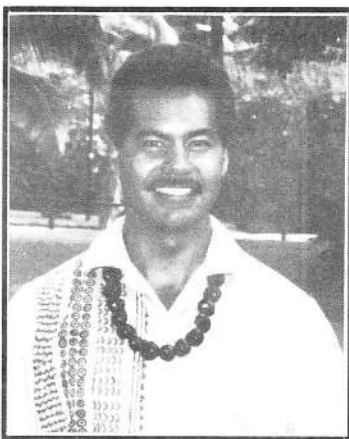
W. Bryan Bowles

I appreciated many aspects of Loyal Garner's concert: the time spent to prepare beautiful music representing the cultures of polynesia, the careful staging of the show using the capabilities of our stage, and the magnificent surprise of Alicia Smith hula.



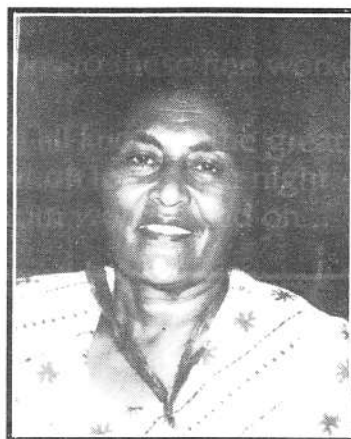
Sunday Mariteragi

That was the best concert this place ever had!



Keith Awai

There was a good feeling between her and the audience.



Jesse Maiwiriwiri

She seemed so happy...like she enjoyed herself so much.



Lusi Tawaqa

When she sang the Fijian song I just couldn't sit down...I just wanted to run up and give something for her. We enjoyed her concert so much!

Housekeeping Corner

Employee of the Month



We would like to congratulate TALAAVE LAULU for being chosen the September Housekeeping Employee of the Month! Talaave is a full-time Custodian on the Day Shift and has been working in Housekeeping for the past four years. Perfection is her goal everyday and it shows through her work. She is a hard worker and you can always count on her. Talaave has perfect attendance and no tardies.

Talaave tries to be an example for younger members to follow and counsels the crew wisely by way of stating "Honest work, honest pay." Talaave has many friends among the crew as well as throughout the Center. She is a "mother" to all of us. Again, our congratulations to TALAAVE LAULU as September Housekeeping Employee of the Month.

3 L's of Quality Service

Looking to Serve: as a secretary, I try to go the extra mile. It gives me a good feeling if I can lighten someone's load.

Katheryne Tolleson -Human Resource

Listening to Serve: We should take the time to listen to our employees. It takes time, but it will be a blessing in the long run.

Helen Langi -Theater

Loving to Serve: Is measured by those we serve. Loving what we do is the only way to tap our full potential and really succeed.

Ted Guilder -Human Resources

20%

Discount on America West Airlines for PCC Employees!

As a mahalo to the Center for working closely in Promotional experiences, America West Airlines is pleased to offer a 20% introductory discount to all employees of the Polynesian Cultural Center. In order to qualify for this discount you must travel by **December 15, 1990**. The employee must provide America West with a company I.D. or a letter verifying their employment. The employee must travel. Immediate family (spouse, children, parents, and grandparents) may travel with the employee with a letter verifying family relationship.

To get this great discount follow these simple steps:

1. **Call in your reservations normally to their Reservations office at 1-800-247-5692.** You do not need to tell them you have a discount.
2. Obtain the **record locator number** for your reservation.
3. **Call the Honolulu Ticket Office 971-2810**, and advise America West of your employment at the Center and of the record locator number of your reservation.
4. **Follow instructions from America West** on ticket payment and pickup.

Conditions:

- * Travel must originate in Hawaii
- * The 20% discount applies to any published fare available on America West Airlines; discount fares, full coach, business class or first class (where applicable). Discount is not available to interisland flights.
- * All rules governing the applicable fare apply, regarding advance purchases, payment requirements or other restrictions.
- * All employees who are not members will be enrolled in America West's frequent flyer program, Flightfund, and receive the following:
Enrollment bonus of 2,500 miles
One time 5,000 for one-way trip from Honolulu to the Mainland

Fijian Cultural Day

The Fijian Cultural Day, which was held Saturday, October 20, was one of the best cultural days that the Fijian Village has had for quite some time. The highlight of the day was a visit of the Malaysian King and Queen and representatives in whose honor a traditional "yaqona" or kava ceremony was held to greet them. the yaqona was mixed and presented to the King and Queen in the traditional manner.

Setareki Kaumaitotoya and Sera Colata who were modelling the traditional and ceremonial Fijian outfits for the day, acted as spokesman and spokeswomen for the king and Queen during the ceremony of welcome.

The cultural day started with a "lovo" or imu prepared at 3:00 a.m. by the Fijian Club members from BYU, they were led by Chief Meleki Turaga. The hard working villagers cooked varieties of food including Palusami (Fafetai Malelenga), Lupulu and Lusipi (Malo Enele and Saane) and fish caught in local waters (Vinka Nana). By the time the 10:00 a.m. devotional began all of the food and village preparation had been completed and the village was bright and clean. (Vinaka Jessie kei kemudou na gone)

The devotional, which included many invited guests, was a very spiritual and rewarding experience. The speakers, whose theme was "Culture" were Chief Meleki Turaga, Jessie Maiwiriwiri, Ema Lobendahn, Lusi Tawaqa, Bryan Bowles and President Christensen. The speakers reminded those present of the importance of culture and the love and respect that goes along with it.

Following the devotional, the president and guests then were given a special tour throughout the villages and afterwards had a delicious lunch. The villagers then entertained the guests with special Fijian songs and dances. Former village employees who "came back" and participated in the activities included: Etu Baravilala, Atu Tabua, Maraia Lee and Sera Colata

As a part of the activities, other villages including Hawaii, Tahiti, Marquesas and Tonga visited the village later in the day with gifts and dances, which not only entertained our many guests, but strengthened the relationship between villages.

Mahalo to all those who made this day a success!

Village workers gather to entertain guests at the devotional



A special womens musical group led by Chief Meleki



President Christensen and other guests join in the Fijian "Tui Boto"



Fijian Spear Dancers: Atu, Etu, Seta, and Voi



Waka Taua gets a Facelift

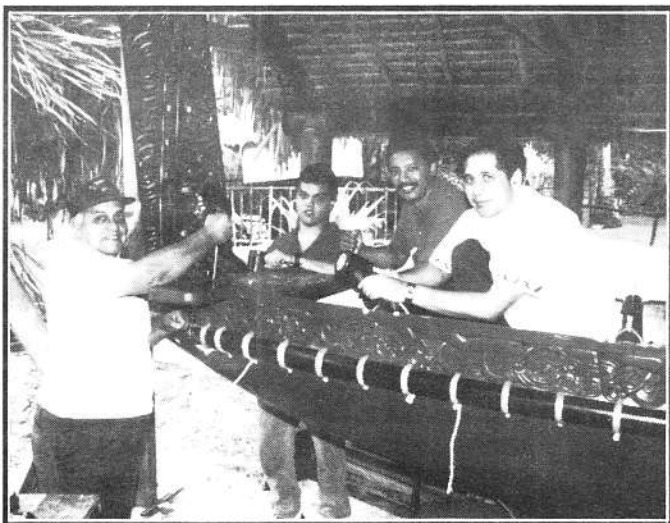
The Waka Taua (war canoe) in the Maori village has been under restoration for the past six months and is now nearing completion. Village chief and master carver, Barney Christy, stated that with the completion of this refurbishing the vessel will again be "sea worthy".

Our canoe, which is made of Kauri wood, is approximately 57 feet long and has 19 seats. This means that it could hold as many as 46 warriors. Canoes of this type can get up to 135 feet long. The trees these canoes are made from are around 24 feet in diameter and are estimated to be almost 7,000 years old.

The canoe, which is really a coastal vessel for the transportation of warriors, was originally built in 1935 for King George the 5th of England. The craftsman had been working on the hull for about 12 months when King George suddenly died. The craftsmen took this as a bad omen and never finished the canoe. Some 35 years later, when the Center was just an idea, six master carvers travelled to New Zealand to finish the canoe and bring it to the Cultural Center with the rest of the carved buildings.

The canoe was refurbished in 1973 upon the arrival of present chief, Barney Christy. At that time, there were several cracks in the hull and dry rot had ruined many of the carvings. The current refurbishing included stripping the carvings and restoring them. Reworking the tail section and remounting it and replacing all of the lashings. Our thanks to the carvers who have worked so hard for this project.

(Pictured below) Master Carver, Barney Christy, Doug Christy, David Escaran and Ken Coffey.



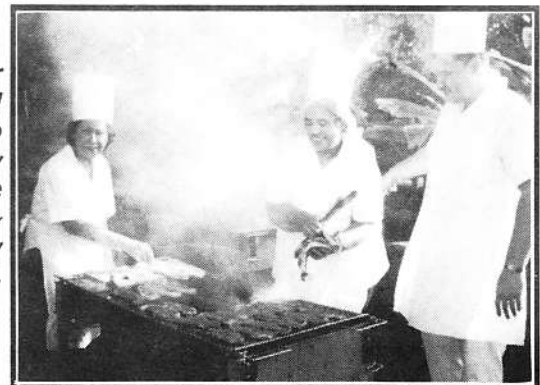
Several employees were also singled out by their vice presidents and managers to receive an employee of the year awards. Fifty one individuals received the award:

Fred Camit	Sene Hafoka	Leonard Peters
John Nauahi	Ron Nand	Malia Leataua
Wilma Fonoimoana	David Signs	Rosario Tabangcora
Doug Coburn	Leta Tuiaana	Kimi Sokia
Una Hafoka	Sula Autele	Lilian Crisler
Mele Lavaka	Alofa Magalei	Lea Tupola
Evelyn Malea	Shinako Adachi	Wee Lai Lum
Tofi Nelesoni	Wallace Wong	Ottley Wright
Andrew Autlele	Edward Lopez	M. Li Nielson
Mary Redira	Liufau Tuifua	Tivoli Faavale
Kaipo Manoa	Bobby Akoi	Eric Marchand
Mele Huakau	Tufaina Vaiaoga	Juniel Sika
Dean Kapu	Nephi Prime	Kinisimere Tokailagi
Irene Yim Yiu Cheu	Carol Mauia	Lenati Iketau
Dallin Muti	Sam Kanongata'a	Daniel Jeremiah
Phylis Peters	Susan Lewenilovo	Daphne Tsai
Carl Strother	Suli F'anunu	Leandro Perdido
Willie Kwansing	Russel Kaniho	

Congratulations to these fine workers!

Of course we all know of the great concert that Loyal put on for us that night. For comments from worker read on...

**Steak for
Breakfast!
Mahalo
Gateway
for the
great An-
niversary
meal.**



Freedom's Price: Very, Very High

The principal author of the document was Thomas Jefferson, and 56 men of the Colonies signed it. By doing so, they committed an act of treason against Great Britain.

The document was the Declaration of Independence, and the result was the American Revolutionary War.

But what happened to the 56 men who dared declare that the Thirteen States of America would now sever ties with the British Crown?

Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, and Benjamin Franklin became even more well-known. But all paid a price for their declaration of freedom, and these stories of the lesser known must also be told:

Richard Stockton, a New Jersey lawyer, was imprisoned and brutally treated. His property was plundered.

Edward Rutledge, a lawyer, plus **Arthur Middleton** and **Thomas Heyward, Jr.**, wealthy aristocrats, were from South Carolina. All were imprisoned in Florida. Middleton's estate was taken and Heyward's plantation was devastated.

George Walton, a colonel in the Georgia militia, was wounded and captured at the Battle of Savannah. He was held prisoner for nine months.

Thomas Nelson, Jr. gave his fortune to the Revolutionary War effort. His mansion, occupied by British General Cornwallis, was destroyed during the siege of Yorktown. He was left bankrupt.

Carter Braxton, a Virginia tobacco planter, lost his fortune when his ships were captured by the British.

- **Francis Lewis** of New York had his mansion destroyed and his wife was imprisoned for two years.
- **William Ellery**, Rhode Island, had his house burned by the British.
- **George Clymer**, Pennsylvania, had his house sacked by the British.
- **John Hart**, a New Jersey farmer, lost his small farm and mill to mercenaries and was on the run for one year to avoid

capture. After the war, he discovered his wife was dead and his children had vanished.

- **Caesar Rodney**, a citizen of Delaware with advanced cancer of the face, rode 70 miles to Philadelphia to break a tie vote in favor of independence.

Remember the brave 56 this month of July when you celebrate the freedoms they helped make possible.

EMPLOYEE MENU

Friday, July 20

Chicken Stew
Potato Salad
Salad
Steamed Rice
Cold Drink

Monday, July 23

BBQ Chicken
Peas & Carrots
Steamed Rice
Cold Drink

Tuesday, July 24

Teriyaki Pork
W/ Natural Sauce
Peas
Steamed Rice
Cold Drink

Wednesday, July 25

Beef Curry Stew
Tossed Salad
Steamed Rice
Cold Drink

Thursday, July 26

Fried Hoki Fish
w/ Tartar Sauce
Salad
Steamed Rice
Cold Drink

Friday, July 27

Deep Fried Chicken
W/ Gravy
Seasoned Corn
Steamed Rice
Cold Drink

Monday, July 30




Teriyaki Wings &
Drumsticks
Mixed Vegetables
Steamed Rice
Cold Drink

Tuesday, July 31

Chicken Stew
Potato Salad
Salad
Steamed Rice
Cold Drink

** This menu is subject to change without prior notice.

July MIS Training

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					Pay Day! Labor Missionary Reunion 20	Labor Missionary Reunion 21
22	23	9:00 a.m. Introduction to Ultiword  24	25	26	27	Laie Pioneer Day! 28
29	30	9:00 a.m. PSI FYI./MB (Mailbox)  31	1	2	Pay Day!  3	4

Trivia!!

Look for the TRIVIA BOX at the Employee Lounge for your answers... good luck!

Polynesian Word Search

S S I M A X J S
 S T S I K I T I
 A W E R O U M U
 R L O P N P C C
 E B B O H D P I
 M Q C U L A I G
 A O T A I T V A
 C H A N T E R M

Coconuts	Update	PCC
Cameras	Chanter	Wero
Otai	Ula	MIS
Umu	Lei	Nau
Oe	VIP	Magi
Ebb	Tikis	Imax
Ui	Step	

Rules

- First Prize - Two consolidated Movie Theater Tickets
- Second Prize - 1 Box of Chocolate Macadamia Nuts
- Open to all current PCC Employees
- Entries must be mailed/turned in to Special Projects by **Monday at 5:00 p.m.**
- Judges decisions are final.

Trivia Results

Congratulations!

Tali Galea'i, who works as the Corporate Receptionist, wins two free Consolidated Movie Tickets. She'll have plenty of time to use them as she'll be going on maternity leave soon.

Trivia Answers

- Who is our assistant Controller (Accounting)?
Larry Yuen
- Who is the First Aid Supervisor?
Finau Hafoka
- Who is the MIS Manager?
Fred Camit
- Name at least three (3) Laie Tour Guides.
By Verification
- What are at least 3 items on the Alii Luau menu?
By Verification
- What are at least 3 items on the Buffet menu?
By Verification
- List at least 3 cool or cold items served at Concessions. **By Verification**
- What color uniform do these departments wear?
Theater Ushers - **Black & White**
Reservations - **Green & White**
Any Maintenance Crew- **Blue**
- Name one employee from each village.
By Verification