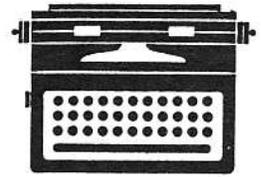




POLYNESIAN CULTURAL CENTER

# UPDATE



Employee Newsletter

Friday, September 13, 1985



## —New Division Announced—

On Tuesday, September 9th, President and General Manager Ralph Rodgers announced an Executive Committee reorganization and the formation of a new division. Magi Keil, who has been serving as Administrative Assistant and Executive Secretary for President Ralph Rodgers has been appointed Managing Director of the new division—Auxilliary services. It was also announced this week that Jim Jensen, Financial Vice-President has resigned.

The new division will combine Purchasing, management of the Laniloa Lodge, Warehouse, Inventory, Safety, Receiving and the handling of all important legal matters. These are diversified

areas which will require strong leadership from an individual who is familiar with the many areas of the Cultural Center. In working as the President's Executive Secretary, Magi has already dealt in these areas and has a good working knowledge of what will be expected. The appointment is a strong, logical choice and reflects the Cultural Center's desire to make promotions from within its own ranks.

Along with Magi's new appointment came another announcement that Darlene Asuega, President Rodgers' Secretary, will assume Magi's position as the Executive Secretary and Administra-

tive Assistant to the General Manager. In addition to her many duties which she now has, Darlene will handle many more important assignments and will deal more directly with each area of the Cultural Center. Darlene has been with the Center for 3 years and has become a great asset to us here.

The UPDATE congratulates these two employees for their promotion. We feel confident that these changes will prove to be a benefit for the Center and it's employees. We also wish to express our appreciation to Jim Jensen for his contributions during the past year and wish he and his family well in the future.



### DMBA HEALTH PLAN B

If you are enrolled in the DMBA Health Plan B you should be aware of the following changes:

- (1) Whenever you are referred to a specialist by your DMBA doctor make sure that the referral note covers all possibilities relating to your condition.
- (2) Make sure that the specialist to whom you are referred is also a participating DMBA doctor.
- (3) All lab work required by the specialist should be sent to ACUPATH labs or else you, as a patient, will have to pay 10% of lab costs.

By remembering these points you can ask questions of your doctor which will save you money.

## Chinese Governor Visits Cultural Center

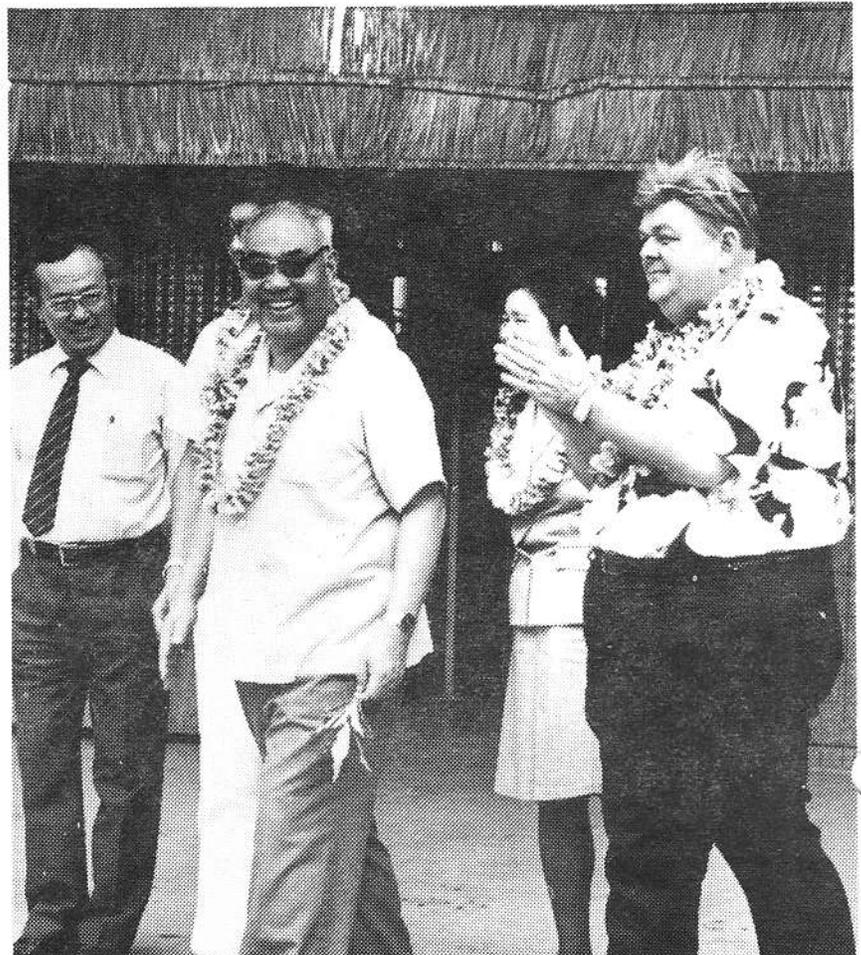
Tuesday, September 9th the Polynesian Cultural Center was honored with the visit of Governor Li Quingwei of the Shaanxi Tze Province of the People's Republic of China. This province is well known for the Terra Cotta Soldiers and is frequently visited by tourists from the United States. Traveling with him were his wife, Madame Shu who hosted President and Sister Ralph Rodgers during their visit to China last June.

This visit adds to the list of many Chinese contacts which the Center has had during the recent months and serves to strengthen the ties the Center and the Church are developing with them. The Governor is touring the United States this month to learn about tourism as China is opening up more and more to tourist.

The Governor and his party were given a VIP tour through the Center and were accompanied by President Ralph Rodgers and other members of the Executive Committee. Special Projects coordinated the activities to assure that the visitors were given a first class tour of the villages, dinner in the Gateway and seats during the night show, "This is Polynesia."

The UPDATE salutes and thanks all those who made these important visitors feel welcome and important.

*President Rodgers applauds the Maori Wero which was given to Governor Li Quingwei last Tuesday*





This week the Polynesian Cultural Center's Promotional team was announced. The team will be performing and travelling for 3 months. The talented group of performers may have opportunities to perform on the Mainland and in the Orient, as well as many local occasions. The UPDATE congratulates these employees on being chosen for this important group.

# POLYNESIAN PUZZLER

From the Institute for Polynesian Studies

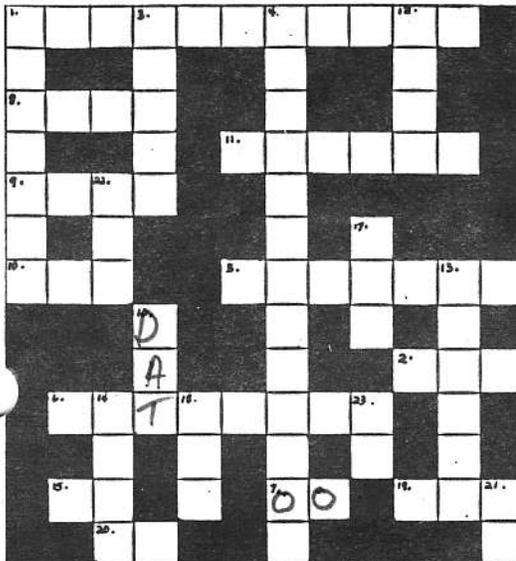
**ACROSS**

1. The climate of a region includes rainfall, wind, and ...
2. To lead others astray in Hawaiian: ho ...
5. Capital of French Polynesia
6. Prime minister of Fiji
7. Bird from which yellow feathers were obtained for Hawaiian feather cloaks.
8. "Backbone" of a ship to which the frames are attached.
9. Look before you ...
10. Breadfruit in Tahitian
11. The skills of the Polynesian navigators were passed on
15. A wizard may know where it is located but not a kahuna
19. A synonym for tolu, Samoan for three
20. PCC will give him a VIP tour if only he would return from his home among the stars

**DOWN**

1. Where is Tokelauan is spoken in Polynesia
3. What you call the coral animal
4. Has second highest birthrate in world: at any given time one out of every 10 women is pregnant
12. The Hawaiian hook pendant strands were braided from hair
13. According to Maori tradition one of the fleet of canoes arriving 1350AD
14. A basic but most important tool in Pacific cultures.
16. That in pidgin
17. What it was that turned into a coconut for Sina or Hina
18. Breadfruit in Samoan
21. Preposition: The Polynesian Cultural Center is where it's
22. Easter Island word for giant statue pedestals or platforms
23. World in Tahitian

**Last week's answers**



# Mr. Rodger's Neighborhood

By David Rodgers

Since January of 1985 the UPDATE has dedicated this area to sharing ideas with the employees in regards to customer service. We have discussed many topics such as courtesy, smiling, communication, answering questions, dealing with complaints, etc. Certainly one of the most important ingredients for success at PCC is to have employees who excel at customer relations and handling. These are not the only areas in which we can be of service to the guests of the Center. Recently the PCC has added a new facet to its training program—Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation training. This week many of the managers and vice-presidents of the Center met to be trained in our first-aid department in this life-saving practice.

According to Dalene Purdue, the Center's nurse, CPR is a practice that has the potential to save many lives. "This year over 1,500,000 people will suffer a heart attack of which 550,000 will die. Of those who will die, over 350,000 will die in the first few minutes because of a lack of oxygen to the brain due to heart failure—the exact problem that CPR addresses. In other words, if CPR were more widely known, hundreds of thousands of lives could be saved every year." If CPR isn't started within the first four minutes of a heart attack, the chances of surviving are cut in half. In the next two minutes the persons brain tissue will have been deprived of oxygen for long enough that brain damage may result and after 10 minutes, brain damage is certain. The CPR techniques will aid the circulatory system in getting oxygen to the brain during those important minutes.

CPR training is becoming more and more common and Dalene explained that it serves three purposes. First, it educates people in what causes heart attacks, second, it helps people to recognize heart failure so that they will call for help, and third, by learning CPR an individual can save the life of an employee, a friend, a relative, a PCC guest, or a stranger.

The course being taught by our first-aid department will eventually include all employees, but is focusing on the more permanent employees and management first. Graduation from the course (either a 4 or 8 hour course depending on the level desired) will certify an employee in Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation for one year and will insure him against any legal liability in using the skill.

With over 1 million guests visiting the Polynesian Cultural Center every year, the chance of a heart attack occurring on our grounds is real. By the time first-aid could get to where the patient was, they could be seriously hurt. As part of our responsibility to our guests, we must be prepared to help them during emergency situations and although the training seminar is not mandatory, we should make it morally mandatory for ourselves.

As employees of the Polynesian Cultural Center, we represent our community, we represent our cultural heritage, and we represent the Lord's Church. Let us always strive to do whatever we can to represent these things to the best of our ability. When your invitation comes to become CPR trained, don't find excuses, just make the time and do it!

## The Legends of Polynesia From the Institute for Polynesian Studies

### How Samoa Was Named

A Handsome man named Lu had a flock of hens of which he was very proud. But his neighbors envied him and so when they tried to steal them he would kill the thieves. Lu killed so many neighbors that the god Tagaloa came down from heaven and told him to stop the murders. At first Lu refused. But Tagaloa offered him his youngest daughter for a wife and a promise to protect the hens by declaring the sacred. Lu would not agree to the offer unless he, himself, discovered what the daughter looked like. Of course at first glance she and Lu fell in love and married. He was so grateful he called the islands Sa (sacred) Moa (hens).

## CLASSIFIED AD

**White Washer for Sale. Penney's Brand, \$200.00. 3 Years Old. Call Pat at:**

**923-1861  
or  
523-8721**

The UPDATE will receive classified ads for this area from employees. They must be submitted by Tues. at 5:00pm the week of the printing to be accepted. Please make ads as brief and informative as possible.

## CALENDAR

Friday, September 13th

**A good day to watch your step!!**

Club Registration Mall 8am-3pm  
Ward Night  
Barbequed pork, steamed rice, seasoned mix. veg., drink

**Saturday 14**

ASBYU Beach Party  
Kakela 10am-3pm  
Movie: "Breakin 2" AUD 6:30-9:30pm  
Womens Vball 7:30pm CAC  
BYUHC vs. U. of Calif. Berkley  
Beef Stew, hot biscuits, steamed rice, tossed salad, 1000 island dressing, drink

**Monday 16**

Teriyaki chicken, steamed rice, seasoned carrots, drink

**Tuesday 17**

WA Film: "Indonesia"  
L.T. 7:30pm  
Deep fried Mahi w/tarter sauce, scalloped potatoes, seasoned mixed veg., drink

**Wednesday 18**

ASBYU Forum  
L.T. 10:30am  
Womens Vball 7:30pm CAC  
BYUHC vs. Hawaii Loa  
Pork chop suey, steamed rice, tossed salad, 1000 island dressing, drink

**Thursday 19**

Family dinner BYU Stake  
A155 6:30pm  
Lasagna, garlic bread, steamed rice, tossed salad, 1000 island dressing, drink

**Friday 20**

Devotional CAC 10:30am  
Clubs Food Fest  
Outside CAC 6:30pm  
Dance: Ballroom 9:30pm  
Movie: "Electric Dreams" AUD 9:30pm  
Salisbury steak, brown onion gravy, steamed rice, seasoned mixed veg., drink

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