

# THE VILLAGER

EMPLOYEE NEWSHEET OF THE POLYNESIAN CULTURAL CENTER



## Editorial

by Dennis Shipley

The Polynesian Cultural Center is generally considered to be a service organization. That is to say we offer the public a service as opposed to a product. In reality, however, our primary function here is, in fact, to create a product. Our creative efforts are in concert with the Church College of Hawaii and the products we are striving to create are well educated men and women who are physically, morally, socially and spiritually mature, and who have a desire to return to their homelands to assist their fellow countrymen to achieve the same heights they have achieved. Our "top of the line" products will be dedicated to principles of righteousness and will have strong testimonies of the Gospel.

We must regretfully recognize, however, that occasionally we produce some "lemons." These are individuals who, for various reasons, drop out of school, leave their employment at PCC to work where "the grass is greener" and then fall into inactivity from the Church.

We admit that discontinuing one's college education may not be critical insofar as moral or spiritual development is concerned and we have no argument with those who feel their economic pursuits can be more easily attained by working elsewhere but when one or the other or both of the aforementioned lead to spiritual inactivity, the results could be disastrous.

The Polynesian Cultural Center, as an organization, joins with Church College in being totally committed to all of the standards and principles of the Church. For this reason we will take whatever steps are necessary to provide the

## This Month We Salute

ELLIOT T. OZU has quite an interesting story to tell about his family. You see, Elliot was born in April, his first child (a daughter named Vanessa) was born in April, and his wife is expecting another one in April. If this child is born in April, as they expect, and if it is a girl, they are thinking of naming her "April."

Elliot T. Ozu, in case you don't already know, became the new Comptroller and Business Office Manager at the departure of Frankie McFee. He took over the position officially on January 1st.

Elliot is from the islands. He attended high school at Iolani. The lure of the Mainland took him to cold Minnesota, where he graduated with a B.B.A. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1958. After college, Uncle Sam called him to serve in Germany for a couple of years. His call completed, Elliot returned home to Hawaii to seek employment.

educational, vocational and spiritual guidance and example that will lead our employe (particularly our alien-student employees) to become exemplary individuals.

The Center is much different than other normal businesses in our very competitive world. Our primary objectives are not monetary. They are oriented to the development of individuals. In fact, whatever business success we may achieve will be meaningless if the "lemons" we produce become the rule rather than the exception.

We seek your support as fellow workers to help us maintain the kind of vocational and spiritual atmosphere that will enable us to create nothing but a "top of the line" product.



He worked in three companies previous to his coming to the P.C.C. At Baker and Gillete, he was a C.P.A. (certified public accountant). After that he became a controller for St. Francis Hospital. Better things called him to Servco Pacific, Inc. (you know--get your hands on a -Bleep and you'll never let go?). Apparently, Elliot didn't hold on tight enough, because he let go! And we're glad.

Elliot joined the Church in 1963 through some very friendly fellowshiping. Since that time he has been very active in the Church. His present assignment is Stake Clerk for the Kaneohe "The Aloha" Stake.

Questioned about the most important things in his life, he replied, "First, I joined the Church; second, I got married; third, I joined P.C.C. (I think??????)."

Elliot's wife, the former June Nagano, is from the Friendly Isle of Molokai. June attended Church College for two years before finishing her college education at

B.Y.U., where she joined the CHurch, DAughter VANessa will be joined in April by another little bundle of joy! June's family in Molokai apparently keeps their family supplied "constantly with venison and fish. Our freezer is well-stocked."

Elliot is an active golfer, "but I like all sports." More important than that, he is an experienced and qualified man for his job here. He belongs to the Hawaiian Society of C.P.A.'s, the American Institute of C.P.A.'s, and the National Association of Accountants.

We are proud to salute Elliot this month. We welcome him and his family to OUR family, and hope that you will join the others in extending to them a hand of fellowship and aloha!

### The Footwork by Da Kine



"Well, I'll tell you something, Herman. Ain't her feet that tell the story either."

## WHO'S NEWS

There's quite a few people making news these days! In several major moves, the Business Office ended up moving a few employees, and hiring a few. Replacing FRANKIE McFEE as Comptroller and the Business Office Manager is ELLIOT OZU of Kailua. Box Office lost manager BEVERLY BROCKBANK when she and her family moved to Honolulu, but SALLY ANN FOLEY, formerly of Theater and also formerly a secretary at Business Office, took Bev's place as the new boss. ANDY MACATIAG moved from Accounts Receivable to become Sally's assistant, making a hard-to-beat combination of maturity and leadership. Yea, Sally!

Yea, Andy! Box Office also lost LOSE MOEAKI, who is expecting a wee one (how wee it'll be we shall see) for her and hubby SIONE of Maintenance. Yea, Lose! Taking Andy's place in Accounts Receivable is quiet-but-efficient RENA STANT, who is a Laie gal. Yea, Rena!

Payroll lost one petite (chuckle) Haole wahine when supervisor CHERYL UPSHAW left for the mainland to visit her family (and friends?). But never fear, friends! Your checks will still be issued on time! Moving in to take Cheryl's place is none other than DANNY BACLAYON, the incomparable, unconquerable, unsurmountable, talented (and whatever else he asked to put in) organ and piano player for "The Ethnic Society." Yea, Danny! And to fill a vacant position as SENior Clerk in Payroll, the Business Office, in another never-to-be-equaled move, chose tanned (she's Polynesian), slim (well, so-so), capable (no question about that), and very much hapai (that's pregnant spelled the other way) GLYNDA MAGALEI! Yea, Glynda!

Other changes to take place in the Business Office include the sad departure of NOELANI TRIPP, who will move with new baby and hubby HENRY to Kailua. But RICHARD WILSON, the boss of the Cash Department, will have a brand new assistant in JEFFERY CHRISTENSEN, who comes to us from the "Bee Hive" State (that's "Utah" with a little more sting).

## Training Thought

A smile costs nothing, but gives much. It enriches those who receive, without making poorer those who give. It takes but a moment, but the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. None is so rich or mighty that he can get along without it, and none is so poor but that he can be made rich by it. A smile creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in business, and is the countersign of friendship. It brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and it is nature's best antidote for trouble. Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen, for it is something that is of no value to anyone until it is given away. Some people are too tired to give you a smile. Give them one of yours, as none needs a smile so much as he who has no more to give.

...author unknown

SUE SALEA, who filled in for FOUA KANAHELE as secretary for GLENN KUKAHIKO and MADSEN ELKINGTON, leaves for Samoa at the end of January with hubby JOE and young son. Foua returns to her job after three months of maternity leave. She and hubby, JOE KANAHELE of Security, are proud parents of a new 9 lb.- 10? oz. baby! Yea, baby.

## Letters

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our hearty mahalo to the many friends and neighbors who sent all the goodies and gifts to out home. It surely made us thankful to be living amongst kind and loving people.

Mahalo nui,  
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### WHEELING AND DEALING

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