

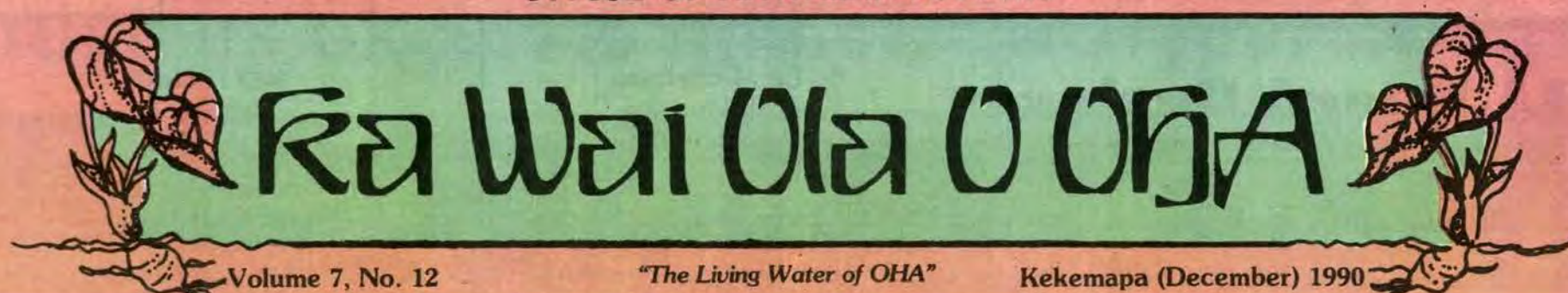


Folklife Hawai'i a festive treat story page 10



inside

New trustees elected	page 1
OHA biennium budget adopted	page 3
Native Hawaiian Legislation in Congress	pages 6-7
Civic clubs re-elect Keala	page 10
Hawaiian genealogy project	page 11
Mele Kalikimaka from OHA trustees and staff	page 12-13



Record turnout at polls

Voters sweep in new OHA trustees

In an election year where many incumbents in other statewide races were overwhelmingly re-elected, only one incumbent Office of Hawaiian Affairs trustee, A. Frenchy DeSoto of Wai'anae, will return for a new term. However, O'ahu trustee Clarence F. T. Ching, Maui trustee Manu Kahaialii and Rod Burgess, trustee at-large, were outnumbered in the balloting by newcomers. A fifth trustee, Kevin M. K. "Chubby" Mahoe, did

not seek re-election after one term on the board. candidates running for office of trustee. The final election report of the elections division, Office of the Lt. Governor, showed the following results in the OHA election (• indicates incumbent).

At-Large candidates (3) Votes received
Akana, Rowena 18,318
DeSoto, A. Frenchy• 17,581

Maui (1) Votes received
Aiona, Abe 19,612
Maxwell, Charles 7,577
Makekau, Clinton K. 7,111
Kahaialii, Manu• 5,783
O'ahu (1)
Hee, Clayton 18,495
Ching, Clarence F. T.• 5,621
Kaina, Enoch N. 5,583

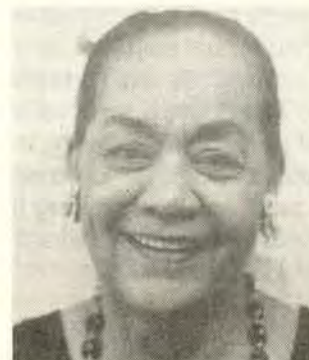
Top row: Trustees elected to new four-year terms.
Bottom row: Outgoing trustees.



Abe Aiona



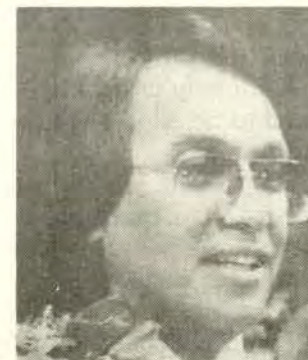
Rowena Akana



Frenchy DeSoto



Clayton Hee



Kamaki Kanahele

not seek re-election after one term on the board.

Taking office with DeSoto for a four-year term to 1994 will be four new Office of Hawaiian Affairs trustees. Filling the O'ahu seat will be former state senator Clayton Hee. Retired Maui police chief Abe Aiona will fill that island seat. Elected as new trustees at-large with DeSoto were Rowena Akana, a counselor for Alu Like, and Kamaki A. Kanahele, former OHA administrator.

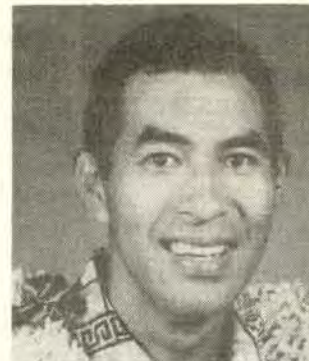
The five new trustees will join the other four trustees on the nine-member board. Trustees with two years remaining to serve in their term are: OHA board chairman Thomas K. Kaulukukui, Big Island trustee Moanikeala Akaka, Moloka'i-Lana'i trustee Louis Ha'o, and Kaua'i island trustee Moses K. Keale, Sr.

Following a waiting period of 20 days for contesting an election, certification of election results may take place. New trustees were to take the oath of office on Nov. 29 in the State Supreme Court chambers of Chief Justice Herman Lum. A formal investiture ceremony was planned for Dec. 5 at Kawaiaha'o church. The first meeting of the new board will be on Dec. 14.

Of 65,773 registered OHA voters this year, 49,231 (or 75 percent) turned out to vote for the 29



Rod Burgess



Clarence Ching



Manu Kahaialii



Kevin Mahoe

Kanahele, Kamaki A. 13,800
Burgess, Rod• 12,033
Wong, Edwina 7,606
Dela Cruz, Linda 7,380
Freitas, Bob 5,838
Kamakea, Radine 4,726
Kekipi, Velma P. 4,681
Peters, Sam M., Jr. 4,568
Kepo'o, Arthur F. 4,211
Kapana, Abraham 4,077
Kahaialii-Kaopio, Kaipolani 3,998
Sallas, Dennis 3,370
Peters, Wilson 3,094
Wasson, Dawn 2,477
Pratt, Herbert N. 2,461
Manaku, James K. 1,573

Hooihuli, Josiah L. 5,152
Nihipali, R. Kunani 5,028
Hubbard, Lela Malina 2,379
Tanouye, Charles Y., Jr. 1,248

In the 1990 OHA Board of Trustees election, voter registration and turnout were the highest yet of six elections held since 1980. There were 65,773 registered OHA voters in this year's election, an increase of 17,535 newly-registered voters from the last election in 1988. Actual voter turnout was 49,231 (75 percent) a gain of 993 voters.

An active drive to reach and register eligible Hawaiian voters was conducted this fall by Hui Ho'ala, an alliance of pro-Hawaiian organizations, in conjunction with the Elections Division of the Office of the Lt. Governor.

Hui Ho'ala volunteers targeted communities known to have high percentages of Hawaiian residents and conducted door-to-door visits and sign-up days in community centers. The volunteers also tried to make transportation arrangements for persons needing help to get to the polling place.

Lending their support to the efforts of Hui Ho'ala were Alu Like, Inc., the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, Kamehameha Schools/Bishop Estate, Lunalilo Trust, Lili'uokalani Trust, E Ola Mau, Bishop Museum, the State Council of Hawaiian Homesteads, the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs, and Papa Ola Lokahi.

OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS VOTER REGISTRATION AND TURNOUT 1980-1990

Year	Registered Voters	Turned Out To Vote	Percentage Voting
1980	54,083	42,848	79%
1982	63,950	42,390	66%
1984	59,204	43,064	73%
1986	59,895	47,420	79%
1988	63,452	48,238	76%
1990	65,773	49,231	75%
Averages:	61,059	45,141	74%

OHA Board Business

By Ed Michelman
Public Information Officer

The Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs held two meetings during the month of November both at OHA's Honolulu Office, 1600 Kapi'olani Boulevard, Suite 1500.

Present at the first meeting, held on Nov. 2 were Chairman Kaulukukui and Trustees Akaka, Burgess, Ching, DeSoto, Hao, Kahaialii and Keale. Trustee Mahoe was excused.

Chairman's Report

Chairman Kaulukukui, who also serves as chairman of the Hui Imi Task Force on Hawaiian services, introduced David Johnson and Clyde Perry of Omni Trak, the task force contractor.

Johnson and Perry presented an overview of activities and results to date. The Task Force has identified five separate tasks in the project's second phase:

1. inventory current services and programs
2. assess use and accessibility of services and programs
3. analyze quality of coordination of existing services and programs
4. identify critical needs and requirements that need to be addressed through future services and programs.
5. provide recommendations for improving accessibility, quality of coordination and provision of future services and programs for needs currently not met.

Johnson said the first four tasks have been accomplished and the group is now working on the final task.

Recommendations are required for these "most critical and unmet needs": education, housing, health and medical, employment, social, economic development, legal, cultural, and communications services.

The final Hui Imi report will be ready in January, 1991 for presentation to the state legislature.

Administrator's Report

Administrator Richard Paglinawan noted that Trustee A. Frenchy DeSoto will represent OHA on the Kaho'olawe Island Conveyance Commission which is to recommend the terms and conditions under which the United States is to return the island of Kaho'olawe to the State of Hawai'i.

Trustee DeSoto said that because President Bush had not yet (at that time) signed the bill to stop the bombing and establish the commission, the board should communicate with the president urging his immediate favorable action on the measure.

Trustee DeSoto's motion was adopted unanimously.

Historic Preservation Task Force Report

The task force reported that preliminary approval has been given to the outline of legislation proposed in its final report to the state legislature.

The report also noted with regret the resignation of Ed Kanahele as president of Hui Malama I Na Kupuna O Hawai'i Nei and the appointment of Punahale Lerma in his place. It also stated that the task force is seeking clarification concerning Hui Malama's inability to meet with the task force.

Standing Committee Reports

Committee on Operations and Development
The board adopted the following recommendations approved by the Operations and Development committee:

1. Approval of an amount not to exceed \$5,000 to support legal research and representation before any and all appropriate boards, commissions and other adjudicatory panels concerned with the historic practice of deer hunting on Moloka'i. Staff is to develop a scope of services contract to implement this action.
2. Adoption of a procedure to nominate and approve all Board of Trustees' appointments or

nominations to OHA committees, task forces or external boards and commissions. The procedure does not apply to standing committees or related advisory bodies of the OHA Board of Trustees.

The procedure retains the "appointive power" of the OHA chair, but in effect establishes an OHA equivalent of "confirmation power" for the rest of the board.

3. The gift to Lunalilo Home of a specially equipped van for use in transporting Lunalilo Home residents to medical and dental appointments as well as religious and social activities. A message crediting OHA as the source of the gift is to be placed at an appropriate place on the van. Cost of the van approximately \$27,700, is to be paid from OHA special funds.
4. An appropriation of \$10,318 for VHS recording and playback equipment for OHA offices on all islands.
5. A recommendation that the board accept a proposal for a series of presentation skills workshops for trustees and staff to consist of six weekly three-hour sessions at a cost of \$300 per person.

Committee on External Affairs
The board approved an amended memorandum of agreement "relating to the proposed golf course and residential development at Hulopo'e Bay, Lana'i and authorizing the Chairman of the OHA Board of Trustees to act as signatory for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

Nov. 14, Board Meeting

A second meeting of the OHA board was held Nov. 14. In addition to Chairman Kaulukukui, those attending were Trustees Akaka, Burgess, Ching, DeSoto, Hao, Kahaialii and Keale. Trustee Mahoe was excused.

The following action items were considered and approved following motions by Trustee DeSoto.

1. A recommendation to authorize the expenditure of \$35,000 for the services of a housing consultant. This contractor is to recommend housing options to be addressed by OHA and the manner in which OHA's limited resources can best be leveraged; how public and private funds can be marshalled in the most effective manner. The housing consultant is to begin the initial development work to advance implementation of functional plans.
2. The recommendation was adopted with the stipulation that a "request for proposals" is to be submitted for review by the Committee on Operations and Development.
3. A proposal to establish a Housing Division within the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and to reestablish Culture as a separate division.

Committee on Operations and Development
1. Following extensive discussion and review the board approved the 1991-93 OHA budget totalling approximately \$17.5 million. The budget request is expected to be slightly revised before being presented to the legislature.



Ka Wai
Ola
O OHA

"The Living Water of OHA"

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2. The board also approved the functional plans of each OHA division, consisting of goals, objectives and implementing actions. The functional budget plans are designed to correspond to biennial budget periods and form the supporting basis for the budget. They reflect six months of planning which included input from Hawaiian beneficiaries, OHA trustees, staff and the community at large.

3. Following an appeal from Hawai'i resident Amy Freitas, who submitted additional written testimony, the board approved an amount not to exceed \$3,000 to appeal and pursue a contested case hearing before the Hawai'i County Planning Commission on a Shoreline Management Permit for Kohanaiki, Kona. The commission has denied a motion for a contested case regarding a proposed resort development at Kohanaiki. The issues which would be raised include cultural properties, traditional Native Hawaiian rights of access, use and enjoyment, protection of anchialine ponds, wetland areas and endangered native species.

Executive Session

Following an executive session of the board, in conformity with HRS 92-4 and 92-5, the following actions were approved when the board reconvened in open meeting:

1. To send letters advising all five counties that OHA wishes to begin negotiations on its entitlements to revenues generated by ceded lands currently under the jurisdiction of the counties.
2. Formulation of a negotiating position relative to the proposed trust which will benefit all Hawaiians.
3. Directing staff to determine what progress is being made by the state of Hawai'i in its review of decision-making relative to the disposition of ceded lands.

Board of Trustees

Thomas K. Kaulukukui Sr. Chairman & Trustee-At-Large	Louis Hao Trustee, Moloka'i & Lana'i
Rodney Kealiimahai Burgess III Vice-Chairman, Trustee-At-Large	Manu Kahaialii Trustee, Maui
Moanikeala Akaka Trustee, Hawai'i	Moses K. Keale Sr. Trustee, Kaua'i & Ni'ihau
Clarence F.T. Ching Trustee, O'ahu	Kevin M.K. (Chubby) Mahoe Trustee-At-Large
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	Ruby McDonald, Kona
	Carmen (Boots) Panui, Kaua'i & Ni'ihau
	Myrle Florea, Moloka'i

Trustees ok \$17.5 million two-year budget



Community meetings to present the proposed OHA budget were held statewide in October.



Kona-area residents listen as the budget is explained.

Photo by Ed Michelman

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs Board of Trustees has approved a budget of approximately \$17.5 million for the fiscal biennium starting July 1, 1991 through June 30, 1993. The two-year budget will be presented to the state legislature in the 1991 session.

Among the major areas to be addressed in the two-year budget will be funding for economic development programs, collaborative efforts with other governmental or private agencies to help the homeless, and OHA initiatives in Hawaiian claims and entitlements, native rights, historic preservation and culture perpetuation, enrollment and benefits, and the Hui Imi Task Force on Hawaiian services.

OHA will fund half of its budget from the

increased revenues it will receive from the public ceded land trust for the benefit of native Hawaiians of 50 percent or more Hawaiian ancestry. Since OHA is mandated by state law to work for the betterment of conditions of all Hawaiians, the agency will also request state general funds for the other half of its budget.

The 1991 legislature required OHA to provide its beneficiaries with the opportunity to participate in the preparation of the agency's budget plan. This process began in July 1990 with a series of community meetings where Hawaiians were asked what services they felt were needed. Many of these ideas were incorporated into the functional and budget plans of each OHA division. A proposed OHA budget was then brought to the Hawaiian

community for comment at statewide meetings held in October.

These comments were reviewed at board committee meetings on the proposed budget in early November. At their Nov. 14 meeting the trustees as a board approved the two-year budget plan. The trustees also approved the six-year functional plans developed by OHA divisions.

The plans are designed to correspond with biennium budget periods. The plans reflect six months of planning by OHA staff with input from Hawaiian beneficiaries statewide, OHA trustees and the community at large. The plans consist of goals, objectives and implementing actions to carry out the OHA master plan, adopted in 1988.

Business loans still in demand

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund project continues to elicit a strong response from the Hawaiian business community according to OHA economic development officer Linda Colburn. Over 2,800 loan inquiries have been logged since the program's inception. Eight new pre-application questionnaires were received in October requesting a total of \$327,800. The total dollars requested for this program as of October now exceed \$23,398,000.

Requests for financing for fixed asset acquisition requests make up 51 percent of the loan applications received to date. Working capital requests constituted 49 percent of the inquiries received so far. The average dollar amount of loan requests received to date is \$49,780.

Fifty percent of the requests received so far focus on securing capital for new ventures. The remaining 50 percent of loan requests reflect loan expansion proposals.

Loans have been approved for all islands (except Lana'i) as follows:

Island	No.	(%)	Amount
O'ahu	29	57%	\$1,139,300
Hawai'i	12	25%	488,400
Maui	3	6%	64,700
Kaua'i	3	6%	122,500
Moloka'i	3	6%	98,500
Lana'i	0		
Total	50	100%	\$1,913,400

Forty-two loans accounting for \$1,561,900 have been disbursed to date of the 59 loans approved. Twelve loans totalling \$447,100 are awaiting disbursement. The NHRLF staff will be joined by a

new loan officer within the next 45 days to assist in rendering more timely technical assistance and more responsive evaluation of loan applications submitted.

There are presently 97 loan requests pending review valued at \$4,488,812. The NHRLF has just received its last \$1 million increment of loan principle from the Administration of Native Americans.

December BOT meetings

Pending organization of the new Office of Hawaiian Affairs Board of Trustees and standing committees, the regular schedule of meetings in December has been canceled.

The new board is tentatively scheduled to have its first meeting on Dec. 14 at 10 a.m. at the OHA conference room, 1600 Kapi'olani Blvd., 15th floor. For the latest information, call the recorded OHA Newsline 946-5703 on a 24-hour basis.

'Iolani Palace offers free holiday tour

As a holiday gift to the community, 'Iolani Palace will be open for special free evening tours of the Throne Room from Wed. Dec. 26, to Sat. Dec. 29.

The crowns, scepter and sword of state, recently returned to the Palace, will be on display.

The interior lighting of the Palace recreates the late 1880s period with exact duplicates of the light bulbs King Kalakaua had installed in 1887.

The exterior of the Palace and its grounds will be decorated with oriental lanterns, recreating Palace decorations used for festive evening events held in the late 1800s.

Tours will be conducted every 10 minutes from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Reservations are highly recom-

mended since space will be limited. Telephone 522-0832 for reservations. Admission is free.

Non-amplified music of the monarchy period will be performed on the front steps of the Palace featuring the following groups:

Wed. Dec. 26, 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., Na 'Ike
Wed. Dec. 26, 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m., Ke'alohe
Thur. Dec. 27, 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., Puamana
Thur. Dec. 27, 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m., Nalani Olds & Susi Hussong (harpist)
Fri. Dec. 28, 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., No Kaliko
Fri. Dec. 28, 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m., Kawika Trask Trio
Sat. Dec. 29, 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., Ho'olono
Sat. Dec. 29, 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m., Mahiehe

Computer training center class graduates

From the classroom right into the workplace, graduates of the 11th class of the Hawai'i Computer Training Center made their move after graduation at the IBM Customer Center on Sept. 29. Of 36 graduates, 30 of them were already hired to start working immediately after graduation. A job fair held in August hosted 34 firms who interviewed the graduates for positions with their firm. Two graduates held bachelor's degrees, one had her master's degree in public health. Many had previous office work experience.

Several graduates had 'ohana who had attended classes previously. Sisters Leann Hatori and Sarah Retretal graduated with their aunt, Sarah Lennox. Mother and daughter Leialoha and Shawna Leialoha Lonoaea graduated together.

The President/CEO Award (for most inspirational student) was presented by Masaru Oshiro of Alu Like to Blaine Kaaa. The Winona Ellis Rubin Award, for most improved student, went to June Cook. The Anton Krucky award, for most outstanding student, was presented to Darlene Kanei, by Krucky himself. Krucky is Pacific area manager for IBM and was instrumental in setting up the computer training center with Alu Like. IBM has 80 computer job training centers elsewhere in the country for low-income and disadvantaged persons.

Receiving honor roll recognition were: Elaine Antone, Jodi Chatterton, Denise Dudoit, Madeline Ehia, Kamuela Kala'i, Darlene Kanei, Theodora Kealaiki, Mervanette Lee, Joan Martinez.

Recognized for perfect attendance at classes were: Carolyn Crowder, Harriet Jones, Dionysia Kaanapu, Kamuela Kala'i, Mervanette Lee, Ramona

Szadkowski, Henry Watson III.

Recognition for internships: at Pacific Resources Inc.: Jodi Chatterton, Denise Dudoit, Kamuela Kala'i; at UH School of Public Health: Madeline Ehia.

The Almena typing method was an addition to the Cortez Peter Championship typing method this session to enhance the students' speed and accuracy.

Recognition was given to the teachers who taught the program Word Perfect in the computer class: Bob Tsunoda, IBM, Yvonne Akana, Campbell Estate; Elliot Oshiro, DOE - Mililani High School.

New classes start

Openings are still available in the new training class of the Hawai'i Computer Training Center (HI-CTC), an Alu Like, Inc. project. Class XII starts Dec. 3, and goes to Mar. 22, 1991.

Tests are held at the Center at 33 S. King Street, Suite 300 every Friday at 7:30 a.m. Applicants will be tested in typing, math and English.

The 15-week tuition-free program runs from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. It features the innovative Almena method of touch typing and keyboard instruction in addition to business math and English, operation of the IBM PC-XT/PS-2 model 25, office procedures, job readiness preparation and job placement assistance.

The Center was established in October 1986 as a joint project by Alu Like, Inc. and the IBM Corporation.

For more information, call 538-0035. Center hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The HERITAGE Series

Bank of Hawaii is most proud to sponsor the Heritage Series, an exploration of the rich cultural heritage of Hawaii and its people.

Be sure you don't miss these colorful programs, which include subjects like volcanoes, the taro industry, Hawaiian family aumakua, the famed beach boys of the old Moana Hotel, and early Radio Days in Hawaii.

Hear the Heritage Series at 12:30 p.m. on the last Sunday of every month. Just tune in to station KCCN, 1420 on your AM dial. If you miss Sunday's broadcast, it will be rebroadcast on Wednesday evening, 7:00 p.m., 10 days after the original program.

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Hawaiian voters show their power

by Linda Kawai'ono Delaney
Land officer

This year, Native Hawaiians joined the revolution.

Every modern history of Hawai'i begins with the Democrat Revolution of 1954, when the Nisei heroes of World War II brought the battle for personal freedom from the shores of Sicily to the beaches of the Territory. What is less noted in those histories, is that it wasn't just the "Big 5" sugar and pineapple plantations which fueled the Republican Party domination of the islands — it was the Hawaiian vote and partisan influence which was reflected.

percent of their vote to Daniel Akaka and 48 percent to Pat Saiki in the Senate contest.

Some sidewalk strategists were stunned. Hawaiians were seen as potentially "cinch" voters for Akaka — after all, he was the first Native Hawaiian individual ever to serve as a national senator. Weren't Hawaiians proud and supportive of their own?

Unlike any other ethnic, economic, or demographic group, the Hawaiian vote has historically defied categorization. Initially, Hawaiians were Republicans — and simply maintained family loyalties. Later, many Hawaiians felt ignored and increasingly stopped participating in elections. But

solely on the discredited "Nana i ka 'ili" of 60 years ago — but relied on substantive records of achievement and promised advancement for Native Hawaiians.

The appeal was successful. By election day, Hawaiians voted 68 percent for Akaka, 71 and 73 percent for Patsy Mink and Neil Abercrombie, and overwhelmingly for Governor John Waihee. The U.S. Senate race — once routinely described as too-close-to-call — was a run-away. And that break-away difference and the other lop-sided outcomes were, in large measure, due to shift in the Hawaiian vote.

Democrats swept Hawai'i elections, electing the first Native Hawaiian U.S. senator and re-electing a Hawaiian governor.



Daniel Akaka
U.S. Senator



Patsy Mink
U.S. Representative



Neil Abercrombie
U.S. Representative



John Waihee
Governor



Ben Cayetano
Lt. Governor

In this sometimes-uneasy alliance of business and Hawaiian interests, the political spoils system awarded the presidential appointment of Governor to the plantations and the majority of elected offices and government jobs to the Hawaiians.

Thus, when the Democrats swept the Territorial House in '54, the Senate in '59, and the Governorship in '62 — it was largely Hawaiian Republicans who lost their seats. Only the patronage and personalities of Jimmy Kealoha on the Big Island and Neal Blaisdell in Honolulu resisted the new order. And when Blaisdell declined to run for Mayor in 1968, the last vestige of the system ended.

In the years between 1968 and 1988, the Hawaiian vote was viewed by professional campaigners as "unreliable." Hawaiians represented a "split vote." As commentator Dan Boylan recently remarked, Hawaiian voters are not traditionally viewed as a bloc vote like the local Japanese. Instead, his description of Hawaiian voters was summarized as: "If they have white hair, they're Republican; If they're middle-aged, they vote Democrat; and If they're young, they don't vote at all."

The drama involved in shattering that political wisdom was strongest in the race for the U.S. Senate.

Ten days before the General Election, political polls again showed Hawaiians splitting — giving 52

fundamentally, Hawaiians felt unimportant — no candidate seemed to actively care whether Hawaiians voted for them or not.

This year, certain candidates demonstrated they cared.

In the Akaka campaign, an intensive target strategy began. Ads ran in the OHA newspaper and on KCCN radio, brochures and postcards from "Hawaiians for Akaka" (and Waihee) were mailed, and telephone banks were set up to personally reach and ask for support from each registered OHA voter. This appeal was not based

What does it mean?

For the first time in nearly 40 years, the Hawaiian vote is a force in defining the public agenda. Although the revolution of 1954 met its goal years ago, a spirit of renewed commitment and recharged spirit can be sensed in the election of Native Hawaiians to high office and in the focus of Hawai'i political energy.

For years politicians have been saying, "Why can't you Hawaiians get together?" Well, this year Hawaiians did. And may well have started a new revolution.

DeSoto on Kaho'olawe commission

Office of Hawaiian Affairs Trustee A. "Frenchy" DeSoto will represent OHA on the Kaho'olawe Island Conveyance Commission. Under terms of legislation introduced by U.S. Senator Daniel Akaka and approved by the Senate, the Commission will recommend the terms and conditions under which the United States is to return Kaho'olawe. In addition, the bill prohibits the use of Kaho'olawe as a bombing range and authorizes the Commission to study the possibility of restoring the island and its potential as a marine sanctuary.

The five-member Commission, a part of the

Defense Appropriations Bill, was approved by a joint committee of the U.S. House and Senate.

The measure calls for two members to be appointed by the Secretary of the Navy, two by the Governor of Hawai'i and one by the Administrator of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

The appointment of Trustee DeSoto was made by Administrator Richard K. Paglinawan, in consultation with Chairman Thomas K. Kaulukukui, Sr.

Kaulukukui said, "Frenchy, who more than anyone else was responsible for the shaping of OHA during its formative years, and by virtue of her continuing efforts on behalf of the Kaho'olawe movement, was the obvious choice as OHA's representative."

DeSoto said, "It's been a long, long struggle which is not yet over. I intend to work diligently to make sure that Kaho'olawe is returned to its rightful heirs, and I look forward to working with Emmett Aluli who carried the torch of righteousness all these years, and with Mayor Tavares." Dr. Aluli and Maui Mayor Hannibal Tavares were appointed to the Commission by Governor Waihee.

DeSoto said she feels now that the tragic deaths of Kaho'olawe activists George Helm and Kimo Mitchell were not in vain and that "aloha 'aina will be vindicated."

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs has long opposed military use of Kaho'olawe and has taken formal action three times since 1986, calling for a halt to the bombing and the return of the island. In April 1990, OHA advised foreign nations not to participate in military maneuvers at Kaho'olawe and warned them that title to the island is under dispute.

Kaho'olawe drama plays on Maui

Leahi, Na Waiho'olu'u ke anuenuue, and Uncle Les Kuloloio's Na Hoku O Maui will headline a benefit on Sunday, Dec. 9 starting at 5:30 p.m. in the Iao Theater in Wailuku, Maui.

Robert Kekaula, Channel 4 sportscaster, will host the event. The music groups are three of the newest, most popular in Hawaii.

The benefit is being held to raise funds to produce Maui Community Theater's production of "Stillborn (a modern legend of Kaho'olawe)." The drama, which will play Jan. 3 - 6 at the Iao Theater in Wailuku, is based on a number of landings on Kaho'olawe by Hawaiian activist starting in 1976.

The play is a fictitious account that used the occupation as a springboard to speak out on various Hawaiian issues. The events of "Stillborn" are seen through the eyes and soul of a reporter arrested while covering the occupation. He is inspired to reveal his feelings while looking across to

Maui from Kaho'olawe.

Two men (Kai and Makani) and two women (Haumea and Hina Hina) eventually end up on the island defending it by themselves. On the island, they face a number of trials: a bombing, personality conflicts, the loss at sea of two fellow dissidents, a confrontation with the U.S. Navy and their arrest.

As at the start, the reporter brings the audience back full circle to the reality of the state of Kaho'olawe today. Flashbacks to the overthrow of the Monarchy and World War II help give an insight into Kaho'olawe's role in the islands.

Wayne Moniz, a native of Maui with a master's degree in theater from UCLA, wrote the play with the inspiration of Uncle Harry Mitchell and a number of Hawaiian mentors. Many local Hawaiian men, women, and children will portray the 25 roles in the production.



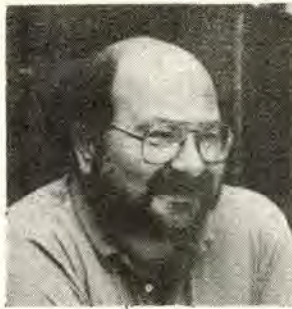
Mai Wakinekona

By Paul Alexander
Washington, D.C. Counsel for OHA



Native Hawaiian Legislation in the 101st Congress

The 101st Congress ended in the early morning hours of Oct. 28, 1990 shortly after a large number of legislative matters were passed. Most bills are still awaiting Presidential approval; vetoes are not anticipated. Among this flurry of final legislative activity, were several laws that will affect Native Hawaiians; also passed were various appropriations bills that provide funding or otherwise affect Native Hawaiian issues.



I. Legislation enacted into Law:

Native American Repatriation of Cultural Patrimony Act, S. 1980 [introduced by Sen. Inouye (D-HI)] and H.R. 5237 [introduced by Sen. Udall (D-AZ)]. H.R. 5237 was passed by both Houses of Congress and is expected to be signed into law. Among other items, the law will provide for a process to enable the inventory and return of skeletal remains and sacred items in the possession of any federal agency, or publicly supported museum, to heirs, tribes, or in case of Native Hawaiians, Native Hawaiian Organizations, including OHA and Malama I Na Kupuna O Hawai'i Nei.

Native American Language Act, S. 1781 [introduced by Sen. Inouye (D-HI)] passed as part of S. 2167, and is expected to be signed into law. This law will set the policy of the U.S. to favor the preservation, protection, and promotion of the rights of Native Americans, including Native Hawaiians, to use, practice, and develop Native American languages.

Kaho'olawe Island Bombing Ban and Commission, S. 3088 [Akaka (D-HI)] passed as a part of the Defense Appropriations Act, which is expected to be signed and become law. This bill will bar the military from continuing to use the island as a bombing target, and will set up a five-member commission to recommend the terms and conditions for the return of the island to Hawai'i. OHA will have one appointment to the commission. Shortly after the Senate Appropriations Committee incorporated S. 3088, President Bush, by a one year executive order, stopped the bombing of Kaho'olawe Island.

II. Earlier enactments — 101st Congress:

Native American Indian Heritage Month, Delegate Eni Faleomavaeaga (D-Amer. Samoa)

was the primary sponsor of this measure which became P.L. 101-343 on Aug. 3, 1990. The joint resolution designates November 1990 as heritage month. **The National Museum of the American Indian**, P.L. 101-185, became law on Nov. 28, 1989. Sen. Inouye was the chief sponsor. Its primary purpose is to provide for the creation of a national Museum in Washington, D.C. as part of the Smithsonian system. The law also provides for the return of Native American skeletal remains and sacred objects in the possession of the Smithsonian Institution to actual descendants, tribes of origin, or Native Hawaiian organizations, as appropriate. An initial return of Native Hawaiian remains from the Smithsonian to Hawai'i occurred in July 1990.

III. Bills Not Enacted — 101st Congress

Senate Joint Resolution 154, To Provide the United States' Consent to Assorted Amendments to the Hawaiian Homestead Commission Act, [introduced by Sen. Johnston (D-LA)]; the companion bill was H.J. Res. 444 [introduced by Sen. Akaka (D-HI)]. Questions arose concerning whether two of the assorted amendments were sufficiently protective of the Native Hawaiian Trust assets, and these amendments were stripped from the version that passed the Senate. The House, however, did not act on the Resolution and it died with the end of the Congress.

S.J. Res. 360, To Provide a Apology for the Overthrow of the Kingdom of Hawai'i [introduced by Sen. Akaka (D-HI)] This resolution, introduced late in the Congress, also provided for a declaration of the United States' Trust obligation to Native Hawaiians. Matters of this kind are very controversial and often require consideration by several multiple Congresses before action is taken. It is therefore not surprising that no legislative action was taken on this resolution in the 101st Congress.

IV. Appropriations for FY 1991:

Many of the Native Hawaiian programs are funded, and therefore affected by the annual ap-

propriation for the U.S Department of Health and Human Services. Sen. Inouye, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, is a member of the Subcommittee with jurisdiction over Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies.

Health and Human Services:

Health:

—\$3,416,000 was provided, under the authority of the **Native Hawaiian Health Care Amendments**, for Native Hawaiian health care, including \$750,000 for education and training scholarships, \$400,000 for Papa Ola Lokahi, and \$2.35 million for Native Hawaiian Health Centers.

Also provided in the appropriations committee report are instructions to the Department of Health and Human Services to:

- include Native Hawaiians in **Rural and Native American mental health research** (\$15 million nationwide was provided for the general program).

- urge the National Health Service Corp. to provide its NHSC nursing personnel at Native Hawaiian Health Centers.

In addition,

- Native Hawaiian Health Centers were made an eligible "service exchange" for the Nursing Loan Repayment Program (this provides federal funds for nursing students who may pay back their obligations through eligible public service.)

- the Center for Disease Control was urged by Congress to target the high incidence of diabetes among Native Hawaiians among its activities.

- the National Cancer Institute was urged by Congress to focus its research on cancer prevention and to develop "specific culturally appropriate interventions" for Native Hawaiians, American Indians, Native Alaskans, and American Samoans.

- the National Institute of Diabetes & Digestive Kidney Disease was directed to spend \$500,000 on projects targeted for Native Hawaiians.

- the National Institute of Mental Health was provided \$4.5 million for rural, and Native American (including Native Hawaiians) mental health research. Congress also directed NIMH to set aside clinical training to get Native Americans involved in graduate programs in core mental health fields.

- the National Institute on Drug Abuse will provide \$200,000 to the Drug Abuse Warning Net-



MAHALO

HO'OPONOPONO HAWAI'I KAKOU

"LET US PUT HAWAI'I RIGHT"

TRUSTEE AT LARGE

KAMAKI A. KANAHELE

Paid for by friends of Kamaki A. Kanahele,
Committee, P.O. Box 2132, Waianae, HI 96792

State Council of Hawaiian Homestead Associations

P.O. Box 2132 Waianae, Hawaii 96792 Phone 668-8821

1990 ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

P.O. Box 104

Kamuela, HI 96743 Phone 885-6153

MAHALO!! TO ALL OUR OHANA THROUGHOUT THE STATE WHO SUPPORTED US FOR THE 5 SEATS IN THE OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS!! WE DEEPLY VALUE YOUR CONFIDENCE, AND ENTHUSIASTICALLY LOOK FORWARD TOWARD A CLOSE WORKING RELATIONSHIP WITH ALL OF YOU IN THE FUTURE!!!!

ABE "CHIEF" AIONAMAUI TRUSTEE
KAMAKI A. KANAHELE.....AT LARGE TRUSTEE
BOB FREITAS.....AT LARGE CANDIDATE
JOSHIAH BLACK HOHULIOAHU CANDIDATE
ARTHUR FOSTER KEPOOAT LARGE CANDIDATE

Liliu Ross/Public Relations.....Hawaii
Clarence KamaeMaui
Glen BordenMolokai
Judy Stewart.....Kauai
Kimo Kelii/CoordinatorOahu
Oliver Kepa.....Waianae

Midge EliNanakuli
Kelii KaheleNanakuli
Winona FreitasPapakolea
Rufina Molaka Lee.....Papakolea
Lena Hohuli.....Nanakuli
Ekela Andrade/ChairwomanHawaii

Paid for by SCHA's 1990 Elections Committee, P.O. Box 104 Kamuela, HI 96743



Mai Wakinekona

By Paul Alexander
Washington, D.C. Counsel for OHA



Appropriations for fiscal 1991

from page 6

work in Hawaii for an accurate assessment of "ice" abuse.

And finally,
—\$140,530 was appropriated for Drug Free Schools programs in Hawai'i which targeted Native Hawaiians.

Aging:

—\$1,505,000 in grants under the Older Americans Act will go to public or non-profit organizations serving Native Hawaiian elderly.

Education:

Funding has been provided under the Native Hawaiian Education Act amendments to Kamehameha Schools, Aha Punana Leo, Inc., the University of Hawai'i, and the Hawai'i State Education Agency, as follows:

- \$535,000 for the Model Curriculum Program
- \$2,860,000 for Family-Based Centers
- \$1,659,000 for the Higher Education Scholarship Program
- \$887,000 for the Gifted and Talented Program
- \$600,000 for the Special Education Program

Vocational Education:

—\$2,195,700 was set aside for Native Hawaiian vocational education competitive grants to organizations that serve and represent Native Hawaiians.

Culture & Arts:

—\$2,300,000 was provided, of which \$1 million is set aside for the Hawaii Maritime Museum.

U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development Appropriation:

—\$1,200,000 for Native Hawaiian Homeland infrastructure development.

Federal Funding for Native Hawaiian Programs 1989-1990*

U.S. DEPT.	PROG./AGENCY	FY 90 \$*	PURPOSE	PUBLIC LAW	AUTHORITY	COMMENT
LABOR	ALU LIKE	\$4,400,000	TRAINING AND EMPLOYMENT SVCS	NOT AVAIL	NOT AVAIL	AMOUNT EST'D - SEE NOTE #1
HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES	KS/BE	500,000	HEALTH PROFESSIONS SCHOLARSHIPS	PL 100-713	FY 90-92	
	PAPA OLA LOKAHI	700,000	HEALTH CARE MASTER PLAN	PL 100-579	FY 90-92	
	PAPA OLA LOKAHI	100,000	ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT	PL 100-579	FY 90-92	
	NIDDK**	500,000	RESEARCH ON DIABETES	NOT AVAIL	AS NEEDED	"URGED" TO SPEND UP TO \$500,000
	HEALTH	671,500	ALCOHOL, DRUG ABUSE, MENTAL HEALTH	PL 100-690	NOT AVAIL	AMOUNT EST'D - SEE NOTE #2
	TBA/ALU LIKE	1,433,000	AGING-SUPPORT/NUTRITIONAL SVCS	PL 100-175	NOT AVAIL	
	ANA/OHA	1,000,000	REVOLVING LOAN FUND	PL 100-175	NOT AVAIL	
EDUCATION	KS/BE	1,060,000	DRUG-FREE SCHOOLS & COMMUNITIES	PL 99-570	NOT AVAIL	HR 3514 NEW LAW AMENDED PL 99-570
	KS/BE, DOE, UH	500,000	KEEP MODEL CURRICULUM STUDIES	PL 100-297	FY 89-93	
	NH ORGS	2,800,000	FAMILY-BASED EDUCATION CENTERS	PL 100-297	FY 89-93	
	KS/BE	1,700,000	HIGHER EDUCATION FELLOWSHIPS	PL 100-297	FY 89-93	
	UH HILO	750,000	GIFTED AND TALENTED	PL 100-297	FY 89-93	
	DOE	750,000	SPECIAL EDUCATION	PL 100-297	FY 89-93	
	ALU LIKE	2,218,337	VOCATIONAL EDUCATION	PL 98-524	FY 84-89	
	ALU LIKE	TBA	LIBRARY SERVICES	PL 98-480	FY 84-89	SOME DISCREPANCY - SEE NOTE #3 NEW BILL S. 1291 SR 101-125
INTERIOR	NATIONAL PARKS	800,000	NATIVE HAWAIIAN CULTURE & ARTS	PL 99-498	FY 86-AS NEEDED	
	NATIONAL PARKS	1,000,000	MARITIME CENTER	PL 99-498	FY 86-AS NEEDED	
HUD	DHHL	1,200,000	INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT	NOT AVAIL	NOT AVAIL	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANT HR 2916 & SR 100-128
TOTALS		\$22,082,837				

*ALL SUBJECT TO GRAMM-RUDMAN-HOLLINGS SEQUESTRATION OF 1.296

**NIDDK - National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases

NOTE #1: Total US appropriation - \$58,996,000. Actual NH appropriation not available - estimated based on FY 89 monies.

NOTE #2: Total US appropriation - \$790,000,000. Based on FY 89 proportion, HI should receive .5% and NH 17% of that.

NOTE #3: Inouye LHHS Memo of 10/18 indicates NH received \$2,448,000 for FY 89, if this is all Library Services and Construction.

Chart prepared by Kamehameha Schools/Bishop Estate, Nov. 3, 1990. Revised Jan. 23, 1990.

\$2.3 million for Hawaiian health centers in 1991

By Lawrence Miike,
Executive Director
Papa Ola Lokahi

The Native Hawaiian Health Care Act (P.L. 100-579) was passed into law on Oct. 31, 1988. It authorized the distribution of \$19.6 million over three years beginning with fiscal year 1990. (Editor's note: "Authorization" means that a dollar amount was approved, but should not be confused with "appropriated," which means that funds were actually released for that purpose).

In the first year, a total of \$2.6 million was authorized, of which \$700,000 was to go for the development of a master plan, \$900,000 for planning the Native Hawaiian health care systems, and \$1 million for administration and directed activities of Papa Ola Lokahi.

Since the federal fiscal year runs from October 1 through September 30 of the following year, funding for the first fiscal year could not begin until Oct. 1, 1989. Actual receipt of these initial funds was delayed by several events.

First, President Bush vetoed the appropriation bill to which this legislation was attached and the Congress was not able to override his veto. FY 1989 was almost over by the time a compromise between the two could be reached, and instead of the \$2.6 million for FY 1990, Congress was only able to provide \$800,000, less than one-third of the amount originally authorized.

Due to "set-aside" requirements of all federal programs for evaluation purposes, this amount

was further reduced to \$782,000 of which Papa Ola Lokahi will be distributing \$450,000 to \$525,000 to Native Hawaiian planning organizations on Kaua'i, Ni'ihau, O'ahu, Moloka'i, Lana'i, Maui and Hawai'i for the planning of the health care systems.

For FY 1991, Congress has just appropriated about half of what was authorized. Approximately \$2.3 million instead of \$5 million has been appropriated for the health care systems and approximately \$400,000 instead of \$1 million has been appropriated for Papa Ola Lokahi. The authorization for FY 1992 is \$10 million for the health care systems and \$1 million for Papa Ola Lokahi.

Despite delays and reduced federal funding, however, progress has continued toward the implementation of the Native Hawaiian Health Care Act. In accordance with the act, the organization Papa Ola Lokahi was established and was incorporated in February 1989.

Member organizations include the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, the State Department of Health, the University of Hawaii, Alu Like, Inc. and E Ola Mau. Papa Ola Lokahi began its operations July 1, 1989 with \$200,000 start-up money appropriated from general funds by the state legislature. Papa Ola Lokahi was therefore able to commence its activities before federal funds became available.

With the assistance of Alu Like and E Ola Mau, statewide informational meetings regarding the Act were held in September and October 1989.

In November 1989, copies of the following draft documents were distributed in the community:

- guidelines to apply for planning grants that Papa Ola Lokahi would provide to island-wide Native Hawaiian organizations, and
- a draft of a Native Hawaiian statewide master plan.

In collaboration with E Ola Mau, in February and March this year, education and technical assistance was provided to develop island-wide planning committees to plan each island's health care system.

The law provides for the funding of nine Native Hawaiian health systems—two each on Kaua'i/Ni'ihau, O'ahu, Maui, and Hawai'i, and one for Moloka'i/Lana'i. Papa Ola Lokahi has emphasized to the island planning groups that services should be planned so they are available to all Native Hawaiians in the state.

Most of the island committees are close to completing their plans for the health care systems and by summer 1991 should be ready for \$2.3 million in service delivery funds that Congress has just appropriated.

For further information on each island's planning activities, contact: for Kaua'i/Ni'ihau—Dr. Wayne Fukino, Waimea; for O'ahu—Kawahine 'Olelo, Waimanalo; for Moloka'i/Lana'i—Jane Lee, Kaunakakai; for Maui—Dr. Joseph Kamaka III, Wailuku; and Hawai'i—Everett Sonny Kinney, Hilo.

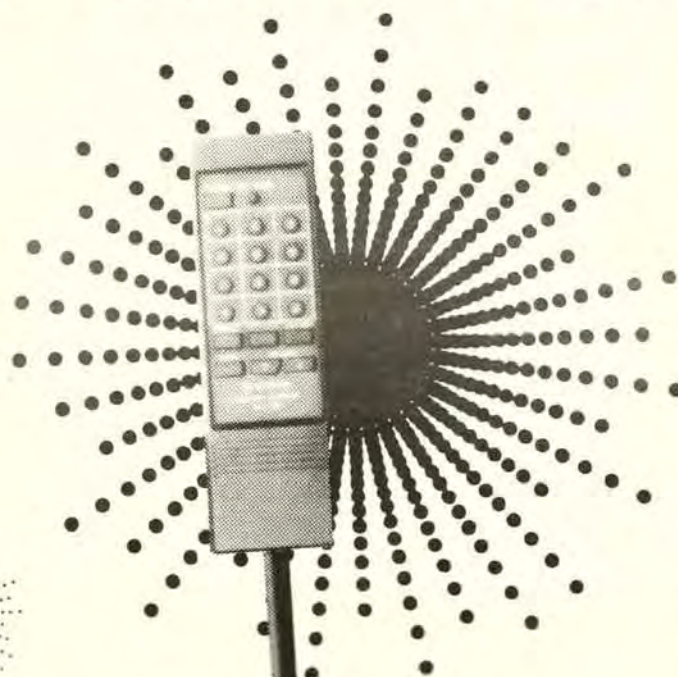
The KHNL TV Dinner Party



TV Dinner Party Pooper



TV Dinner Party Viewer



**The
Change is
Gonna
Do You
Good!**

Alf 5:30pm
Who's The Boss? 6:00pm
The Golden Girls 6:30pm



Keala re-elected president of civic club association

More than 560 persons representing 41 clubs attended the 31st annual convention of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs held Nov. 14-18 at the Pacific Beach Hotel in Waikiki.

Membership in the association has grown to over 2,350 and includes 44 clubs in Hawai'i and on the mainland. The clubs were founded in 1918 by Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalaniana'ole to stimulate Hawaiian leadership and provide assistance to the Hawaiian people. Clubs today continue that mission and also provide scholarships for young Hawaiian men and women, work to increase public awareness of Hawaiian issues and to represent the interests of the Hawaiian people.

Officers elected

Re-elected by the convention delegates to new two-year terms were association president Jalna Keala and first vice-president H.K. Bruss Keppeler. Keala is a member of the Ali'i Pauahi Hawaiian Civic Club and Keppeler is a dual member of the Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu and Prince Kuhio Hawaiian Civic Club.

Elected as second vice president was Reynolds Nakooka Kamakawiwoole (Hawaiian Civic Club of Hamakua), taking the place of Walter Victor, Jr. (Laupahoehoe Hawaiian Civic Club). Ethelreda Kahalewai (Pu'uoloa Hawaiian Civic Club) was elected as treasurer and will replace long-time association treasurer Betty Lou Stroup.

A new feature of this year's convention was the presentation of workshops on Hawaiian leadership, parliamentary procedure, genealogy and sovereignty.

Awards and recognitions

Andrew H. Berard of the 'Ahahui O Lili'uokalani Hawaiian Civic Club of southern California, was honored as the outstanding Hawaiian civic club member for 1990. Berard has been a civic club member for five years, is a director in his club and has chaired his club fundraising event for the last three years. He is a board member of the mainland district council.

Berard is married to Brucella Halani Hopkins and they live in Cerritos, California. They have three children and six grandchildren. He graduated from Kamehameha Schools in 1956 and California State University of Los Angeles in 1971 with a B.S. in electrical engineering. He has been with Hughes Aircraft for 24 years and has demonstrated outstanding leadership and managerial abilities throughout his career in engineering, program management and in the business community.



Jalna Keala was re-elected president of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs at its 31st annual convention.

The outstanding non-Hawaiian award for 1990 was presented to Dr. Terry Shintani, director of preventive medicine at the Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center where a majority of the center's 18,000 clients are Native Hawaiians. Dr. Shintani has continuously advocated for public understanding of the health concerns of the Hawaiian people, and education of Hawaiian people on how they can improve their health. Shintani is an associate member of the E Ola Mau organization of Native Hawaiian health professionals and is a clinical faculty member at the University of Hawaii School of Public Health and School of Medicine.

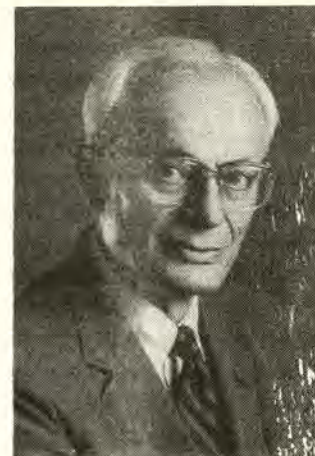
The Prince Kuhio outstanding Hawaiian Civic Club award was presented to the Aina'hau O Kaleponi Hawaiian Civic Club.

No award was given this year for outstanding Hawaiian because no application was received for individuals who are not civic club members. However on the final day of the convention session, concerned delegates asked the association board to re-examine the qualification criteria for this award and to streamline application procedures to encourage more clubs to submit entries.

Receiving special recognition on the convention floor was Dr. George H. Mills, four times elected president of the Association, who was honored that same week by the Hawai'i Cancer Research Institute and Hawai'i Medical Association for his 40 years commitment to medicine in Hawai'i. Dr. Mills is the first and only Native Hawaiian director



Andrew Berard



Dr. George Mills

of the Hawai'i Medical Association, and has been honored numerous times for his long service as Kamehameha Schools physician and active member of the association. He was instrumental in helping the Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center obtain a \$1 million grant for research on prevention of breast and cervical cancer in Native Hawaiian women.

Resolutions

Among the top resolutions adopted this year were those supporting:

- the inherent right of the Native Hawaiian people to self-determined governance
- a full and fair resolution of all controversies surrounding the Native Hawaiian trusts
- tuition waivers for persons of Hawaiian ancestry to attend the University of Hawai'i
- timely and fair resettlement by the Kalapana Task Force of Kalapana residents displaced by the Kilauea lava flow
- research on alternative energy source development in Hawai'i
- election of OHA trustees by islands with proportional representation
- a state energy conservation program
- county tax exemptions for Department of Hawaiian Home Lands homesteaders

Next year's convention will take place Nov. 6-10 at the Royal Waikoloan Hotel in south Kohala, according to convention chairman Walter Rodenhurst, Sr. The 1992 convention is planned for Kaua'i and in 1993 the convention site will be Las Vegas, he said.

Convention story, continued page 16

Pearl Harbor plans Jan. installation dinner

New officers were elected at the October general membership meeting of the Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Civic Club. Assuming their duties in January 1991 are: Pelekikena (president) Clarence Kelley, Hope pelekikena mua (first vice president) B. Sonny Dulatre, Hope pelekikena 'elua (second vice president) Sam Keli'ai'a, Pu'uku (treasurer) Patrick Sniffen, Kakau 'olelo (secretary) S. Kala Holden, Kakau 'olelo Ho'olauna (corresponding secretary) Roth Puahala, Ke alaka'i o ka'uhane (chaplain) Olga Kalama, Kakau mo'olelo (historian) Melissa Guerreiro, Malama puka (sergeant-at-arms) Bob Holden, and Pelekikena I Hala (immediate past president) Anna Wahineho'okae.

Ka Papa Nui O Na Alaka'i (directors): Peter Ching, Leiala Cravalho, Leilani Irvine, Toni Lee, Maile Puahala, E. Tweetie Sasaki, and Charles Wahineho'okae.

Anna Wahineho'okae is the outgoing president through December. Installation of officers and directors will take place Jan. 12, 1991 at the Tripler Army Officer's Club.

For more information contact S. Kala Holden at 672-4692, evenings after 6 p.m., or at 834-1476 weekdays.

1991 Ali'i Sunday services

The O'ahu Council of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs has announced its Ali'i Sunday schedule for 1991. The ali'i (royalty) of Hawai'i are honored by civic club members in special services at Kawaiaha'o Church on the Sunday nearest their birthday. Mahalo to Mary Louise Kekuewa for providing this schedule to Ka Wai Ola O OHA.

Name of Ali'i	Day of Birth	Ali'i Sunday 1990 Celebration Date
King William Charles Lunalilo	January 31	January 27
Queen Elizabeth Ka'ahumanu	March 17	March 17
Prince Jonah Kuhi'o	March 26	March 24
Kamehameha Ekahi	June 11 (?)	June 9
Queen Lydia Lili'uokalani	September 2	September 1
Princess Victoria Ka'iulani	October 16	October 13
King David Kalakaua	November 16	November 10
Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop	December 19	December 15
King Kamehameha V and Queen Kapiolani		December 15

Folklife festival celebrates folk arts

by Deborah L. Ward
Editor, Ka Wai Ola O OHA

From Hawaiian lei making to Laotian floral arranging, lauhala weaving to rawhide braiding, olapa hula to Plains Indian buffalo dancers, the Folklife Hawai'i festival held on Oct. 18-21 at Magic Island was an exciting celebration of cherished living folk traditions.

Held on Magic Island at Ala Moana beach park, the festival was a tremendous opportunity to enjoy the talents of over 150 folk artists and performers from Hawai'i and other parts of the U.S. The festival was primarily a restaging of the Hawai'i portion of the 1989 Folklife Festival presented in Washington, D.C. by the Smithsonian Institution.

The four-day festival was organized through the efforts of many people and volunteers, in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the State Foundation on Culture and Arts.

Special guest participants were the Lawtell Playboys, a get-up and dance zydeco (Cajun) band from Louisiana, and the Plains Indian Ensemble from North Dakota.

Through their music and dance, songs and stories, crafts and cooking, the Folklife Hawai'i festival participants shared the rich heritages of Hawai'i and the U.S., China, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, the Philippines, Laos and Vietnam, Tonga and Samoa, Portugal and Puerto Rico.

Thousands of appreciative visitors braved strong sun, wilting humidity or pouring rain to see



Plains Indian dancer Keith Bear shows festival-goer Indian-style couple dance step.



Nathan Napoka demonstrates Hawaiian poi-pounding next to a mini lo'i (taro patch) created at Folklife Hawai'i.

Photo by Deborah L. Ward

On the cover — Marie McDonald

Also honored at the Folklife Hawaii festival were Hawai'i recipients of the National Heritage Fellowship award, presented by the National Endowment for the Arts Folk Arts Program. Though Hawai'i is a small state, it has the second largest number of folk heritage award winners in the award's 10-year history.

This year's NEA award has been presented to lei-maker Marie McDonald. Previous NEA folk arts award winners were falsetto singer Clyde Sproat in 1988, slack key guitar player Ramond Kane in 1987, quilter Mealii Kalama in 1985, and kumu hula Kau'i Zuttermeister in 1984.

non-stop entertainment on five stages from morning to evening.

The hula traditions of Hawai'i were represented by three family groups. The dancers of Halau O Kekuhi were led by kumu hula Pualani Kanaka'ole Kanahale and sister Nalani Kanaka'ole. Kumu hula Elaine Kaopuiki and musician Sam Kaopuiki brought their Na Hula O La'i Kealoha from Lana'i. Three generations of the Zuttermeister family shared the art of Hawaiian dance—kumu hula Emily Kau'i Zuttermeister, her daughter Noenoelani Zuttermeister Lewis, and granddaughter Hau'oli'onalani Lewis.

Performing Hawaiian songs and music were: members of Waimea Church, all natives of Ni'ihau, singing Hawaiian hymns; Ku'u'lei's Own, a Hawaiian music group from Maui; Hawaiian musicians Haunani Apoliona, falsetto singers Richard and Solomon Ho'opi'i; Barney Isaacs, Raymond Kane, Elodia Kane, Violet Pahu Liliko'i, and Clyde

Sproat. Pearl Ulunui Kanaka'ole Gormon was featured as a Hawaiian storyteller.

Sharing musical traditions which originated in Hawai'i's plantation camps were the Camoes Players, a Portuguese folk band, El Conjunto Boricua, a Puerto Rican "katchi-katchi" band, and the Family Camarillo, one of the only family rondalla (string instrument) Filipino bands in Hawai'i today.

Representing the traditions of Asia and the Pacific were the Halla Pai Huhm Dance Studio (Korean dancing), Kuo Min Tang Physical Culture Association (with Chinese lion dancing), the Iwakuni Bon Dance Group and Nakasone Seifu Kai (Okinawan sanshin, or three-string lute, group), Teruya Sokyoku Kenkyu Kai (Okinawan koto group), the Majikina Honryu Buyo Dojo (Okinawan dance), Vietnamese and Laotian singers, dancers and musicians. A Samoan ensemble performed, as did the Tongan choir of the First United Methodist Church in Honolulu.

It was an awesome treat to hear the Voices of Trinity, the choir of the Trinity Missionary Baptist Church in Honolulu, sing their gospel songs with faith, power and emotion. Also outstanding were the Plains Indian Ensemble, who shared traditional stories, dances, songs, crafts, food and clothing for their people.

Adding even more savor to the festival were the cooking demonstrations—Cajun, Portuguese, Chinese, Okinawan, Filipino, American Indian and Hawaiian.

Each day there were demonstrations of traditional crafts from each culture represented at the festival. For those who wanted to learn more about the cultures represented, a talk-story stage provided the chance to meet festival participants and hear them discuss things important to them—topics like land, language, cultural identity and access to natural resources.

If you didn't get to see it all—or at all—this year, there's hope for another chance.

Wendell Silva, executive director of the State Foundation on Culture and the Arts said he was pleased by the success of the weekend event. He said that festival organizers will look at the feasibility of holding an annual Folklife event in Honolulu, possibly in collaboration with the Smithsonian Institution. Each year the Smithsonian Institution hold a two-week Folklife festival on the Mall in Washington, D.C. to showcase living folk traditions from around the country.

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Plan developed to aid genealogy research

A plan for a project to help Hawaiians to establish their genealogy is being developed by an inter-agency task force for presentation to the 1991 legislature.

The task force is made up of representatives of the Department of Health, the State Archives, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands. It was established by the 1990 state legislature to address problems Hawaiians face in establishing their genealogy.

The plan is based on the needs and concerns identified by Hawaiians and agency service providers who attended a series of statewide focus group meetings held in August. It also includes comments from Hawaiians who attended a half-day public workshop held in September at the state capital to preview the plan.

Anthony Ching, a Department of Health planner assigned to work with the task force, stressed that the plan represents a starting point for providing improved genealogical research assistance. He said public comment can still be made on the plan when it is heard by the legislature next spring.

The plan contains both short-term and long-range action recommendations.

The short-range plan lists services which can be put in place within one year of the project's start date. These are tied to improve access to documents and assistance and public education, including:

- Re-establishment of the Hawai'i Population Database as the centralized computer database for the Hawaiian Genealogy Project. The Hawai'i Population Database is a computer genealogical record system which contains birth, marriage, death and divorce indexes for the entire Hawai'i population, utilizing Dept. of Health data from 1942 to 1983. They propose to update it to the present day.

- Establishing one-stop genealogical service centers at statewide offices of Hawaiian service agencies on Kaua'i, O'ahu, Moloka'i, Maui and Hawai'i, with computer network links to genealogical indexes of the Hawai'i Population Database.

- Paid and volunteer trained staff to assist people to do Hawaiian genealogical research at each terminal throughout the state.

Summaries of the completed plan and proposed budget will be made available by mail to persons who attended the preview meetings, and copies of the full plan and budget will be available at public libraries.

For more information call the Department of Health at 548-6475 and mention the Hawaiian Genealogy Project.

Legal hotline on domestic violence

The Domestic Violence Legal Hotline on O'ahu is a service that gives legal information and advice to battered women, their families and service providers. Anyone who need information or help may call the hotline at 531-3771, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The hotline provides information on reporting abuse to the police and obtaining a restraining order; legal rights and choices, including divorce issues; child custody and support; division of property and other community resources; why the violence occurs; the effects of violence in the home on children; risks and safety plans for abused women and the protection of their children.

The service recently won the 1990 Community Health Promotion Award for the County of Honolulu which was sponsored by the state Department of Health to recognize significant health promotion programs that address a priority health issue in Hawai'i.



Bishop Museum's Sullivan photograph collection of Hawaiians has been used by Hawaiians researching their family history. Alumni to meet Jan. 25

The preliminary plan listed three purposes for the Hawaiian Genealogy Project: "to identify and articulate a long range vision for the Hawaiian Genealogy Project that is fiscally responsible and responsive to the current and future needs of the Hawaiian community; to assure prompt and orderly project implementation, so as to bring effective relief to those whose birthright has been so long denied; and to maximize public benefits associated with the establishment of the Hawaiian genealogy project."

Plan goals address a range of issues dealing with genealogical resource and assistance, statewide access to resources and assistance, public education on how to do genealogical research, improved record keeping.

One aim of the plan is to create a coordinated system to support genealogical research. In the past, individuals have often felt frustrated by the difficulty in gaining access to and understanding records, whether it was to establish one's cultural or personal identity, to qualify for entitlement benefits, or to gain admission to the Kamehameha Schools. A genealogical research system will have to deal with resolving cultural barriers, record-keeping discrepancies, and other system obstacles which frustrate efforts to verify individual family histories.

Hawaiians are often faced with the need to show proof of their ancestry. Today primary proofs of ancestry include documents such as birth, mar-

riage and death certificates. Other documents used to assist genealogical research are records of the state, the courts, churches and libraries.

OHA administrator Richard Paglinawan said genealogy is a very important subject for Hawaiians because it can establish entitlement, and because it answers the question of "who am I" with regard to the 'ohana and connection to the 'aina. He said the project provides an opportunity to address Hawaiians' being uprooted from traditional culture and lifestyle. "I would like our Hawaiian children to regain the dignity and self-respect of being able to recite their genealogy, to sing the praises of their ancestors."

Paglinawan said it took his family 10 years to compile eight volumes of their genealogy, with much money, laulima and help from Kupuna.

Lindsey 'ohana rides again

The Lindsey 'Ohana riding unit is currently seeking family members to become a part of this riding unit. Founded in 1988 by Stella Lindsey Thompson, it was to draw attention to the Lindsey 'Ohana reunion in 1989. The first participation of this unit as a group was in the annual Kamehameha Day Parade on June 10, 1989.

After this event, members of the unit agreed to continue to perpetuate the Lindsey family's traditional association with the paniolo lifestyle and fine horsemanship which goes back to the 18th century. This past July, the unit participated in the annual Calgary Stampede Parade, in Canada.

Inquiries may be made with Stella Lindsey Thompson at 247-6581.

Hui O Zablan

On Saturday, Dec. 8 the Hui O Zablan will hold a family reunion at 5 p.m. at King's Garden restaurant, 3477 Wai'ale'ale Avenue in Kaimuki. Tickets may be obtained from Leatrice Zablan, phone 734-4779. Ticket price is \$14 for adults, \$6.50 for children ages 6-11. Deadline to make reservations is Dec. 5.

These are some of the families in the Hui O Zablan: Brickwood, Camacho, Delasantos, Dung, Duvauchelle, Enos, Feliciano, Flores, Frank, Funn, Gilding, Hamasaki, Heatherly, Hew Len, Hines, Ho, Hodson, Horn, Inafuku, Iokia, Jeremiah, Kaniho, Kaopuiki, Kinzie, Kort, Kupihea, Lau, Makuakane, Manini, Markle, Meheula, Miller, Nakanishi, Naipo, Phillip, Sabagala, Ramos, Rodrigues, Stuppelbeen, Toma, Torres, Ventula, Victor, Vierra, Wright, Woode and Young.

Having a family reunion?

For a free notice in the paper fill out coupon and mail it to Ka Wai Ola O OHA, 1600 Kapi'olani Blvd., Suite 1500, Honolulu, Hawai'i 96814. Questions? Call 946-2642. We must have notice at least 30 days before you want the notice in.

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Hilo liaison Bill Kalei



Babette Galang, health and human services specialist (left) and Chris Valles, acting planning officer.

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*The Spirit of Ch
The Message of*

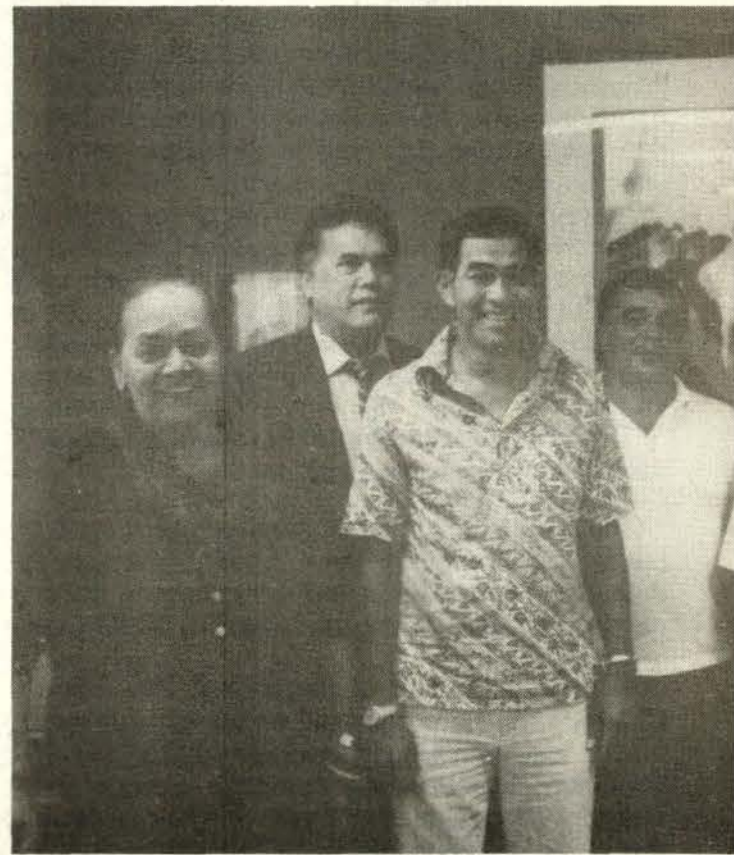
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Acting Maui liaison Thelma Shimaoka



Land and natural resources division specialist Winona Spillner, land officer Linda Delaney (center) and EIS planner Lynn Lee.



The OHA board of trustees (1986-1990): A. Frenchy, Thomas Kaulukukui, Moanikeala Akaka, Louis Hao, M



Clerk Andrew Enos.



Jalna Keala, government affairs officer.



OHA Kupuna Betty Jenkins (top) and Maile Vargo (Seated).



OHA administrative secretary Li



Kaua'i liaison Carmen Panui (left) and clerk-typist Tassie Agena.



Public information officer Ed Michelman (right), and Ka Wai Ola O OHA editor Deborah Ward.



Administrative services staff: front (left to right) administrative services officer Martin Wilcox, Back row: Holly Sardinha, Susan Cachola, and Chon.

*alilikimaka, he Maluhia.
alilikimaka, he Aloha.*

*istmas is Peace.
hristmas is Love.*

*and Staff of
awaiian Affairs*



Economic development officer Linda Colburn (right) and secretary Donna Liedke.



Moloka'i liaison Myrle Florea

Photos by Ed Michelman and Deborah L. Ward



Ken Sato, Manu Kahaiali'i, Clarence Ching, Rod Burgess, Les Keale. Missing from photo: Kevin Mahoe.



Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund staff (l-r): Gary Bartolome, Ken Sato, Lisa Rodrigues and manager Chester Cabral.



Tiona Wailehua, clerk-stenographer for the board of trustees.



Administrator Richard Paglinawan (left), administrator's Higa, deputy administrator Stanley Lum.



Education/culture division staff (left to right): volunteer coordinator Elaine Tamashiro, volunteers Jane Yamamoto and Ann Heffner, culture specialist Kaiulani Vincent and officer Rona Rodenhurst.



Education specialist Calvin Eaton.



(ht) Tane Wailehua, n, Gwen Valbrena. dy Yamada, Emma



Support services staff (left to right): Merlyn Akuna, staff services supervisor, Barbara Yuen, Joanie Martinez, Jennifer Chiwa, Lei Lonoaea, Apolei Bargamento, Carol Kita, Donna Liedke and Laura Kamalani-Paikai.



Kona clerk-typist Leimana Damate and liaison Ruby McDonald



(presented by Ka Wai Ola O OHA and Alu Like as a public service)

Haunani Apoliona named new Alu Like president

Alu Like board chair Warren Perry has announced that the Board of Directors has appointed Haunani Apoliona as president and chief executive officer, effective Jan. 1, 1991.

Apoliona has served as program operations director since September 1989 and has been widely recognized for her outstanding accomplishments in the fields of human service administration and Hawaiian music. As president/CEO, she will be responsible for Alu Like's statewide programs and resources exceeding \$9 million annually.

In addition to her program operations responsibilities, Apoliona has distinguished herself as an able administrator in the broader Hawaiian community. Her appointment as vice chair of the Task Force on Hawaiian Services and recognition as one of eight outstanding women leaders in the state represent a level of accomplishment few can achieve. Her commitment to the Hawaiian values and service to all people are reflected in her fluency in the Hawaiian language and the songs she composed and sang in recent years. In 1988, she won a Hoku Award in multiple categories, attesting to her talents in music and the entertainment field.

In May 1990 Apoliona was awarded the YWCA



Masaru Oshiro, current chief executive officer of Alu Like, will be trading jobs with Haunani Apoliona in January.

Outstanding Working Women Award in the Communications & Arts category. In the leadership nomination paper, she was described as "a vibrant woman of contemporary Hawai'i who has synthesized her cultural heritage, her musical talent and her helping profession into an inspiring and excep-

tionally productive life. She epitomizes the spirit of women of achievement from Hawaii's history in melding together elements of her life, and continually growing as she meets greater challenges through community involvement and participation. Her pride in being Hawaiian is eloquently expressed through music as composer-vocalist, and through service to the community, in unique ways to the Hawaiian community in particular, and through the exemplary manner in which she lives.

Masaru Oshiro, current chief executive officer, said, "Haunani has distinguished herself in the past two years as an outstanding leader to staff and clients served by Alu Like. She is academically, experientially, and spiritually ready to assume the true leadership role at Alu Like. Her time has come and I urged the Board of Directors to announce this action at this time."

Oshiro will remain with the organization to assist Apoliona in her new responsibilities. He will serve in the position of program operations director, providing direction and coordination of all Alu Like programs statewide.

The response from the Hawaiian community has been overwhelmingly positive and Alu Like looks forward to strong support for Apoliona in her new role.

Classroom training program success stories

Nancy Dela Cruz

When Nancy Dela Cruz graduated from Moloka'i High and Intermediate School in 1989, she had her post-secondary school plans set for the fall semester at Salt Lake Community College in Utah. She was enrolled in the general office training program there, and hoped to become a secretary or office manager. However, after only about two months of school, a death in her family brought Nancy back home to Moloka'i. Utah was too far away from family and friends. Nancy decided not to return to Utah, but she did not abandon her plans for community college. She continued her schooling on Moloka'i.

Coming to Alu Like, Dela Cruz was afforded the opportunity to attend Maui Community College (Moloka'i branch) as a classroom training participant in the office administration and technology program. She also began her hands-on work experience in an office environment as a clerk-typist for the Legal Aide Society of Hawaii. This enabled her to reinforce her classroom knowledge by actual job application. This combination worked out favorably for Nancy. When the Legal Aide Society received funding for another secretarial position, Dela Cruz was hired.

The staff of the Legal Aide office have expressed pleasure in working with Nancy and satisfaction with her performance. Compliments, such as "bright, learns fast, very capable and dependable, does a good job" have been expressed by her employer. She has fit extremely well into the daily operations of the office.

Dela Cruz knows that her current position is tenuous for its continuance depends upon the availability of funds. However, she will make the most of this opportunity by striving to do her best and learn as much as she can. She will continue as a student at Maui Community College, determined to earn her credentials. She knows the value of this accomplishment and its importance for obtaining future career goals.

Jackie Freitas

Success can be measured in many ways. For Jackie Freitas, her success brought her to a manager's position at Fiascos, a local family restaurant in Hilo. Jackie's first encounter with Alu Like, Inc. was in 1981 on O'ahu. She was hired by Alu Like, Inc. as a steno-clerk where she

sharpened her office skills. She later moved to the Big Island and was again hired as a career counselor in the Hawai'i Island Center. This position not only offered Jackie the chance to help Native Americans but to also polish her office and managerial skills. She later left Alu Like, affording herself the opportunity to enjoy her family. After this fulfillment, at opportune times, she strategically secured occupations that would enhance her skills and provide her possibilities of upward mobility. One of these positions was a cashier and hostess at Fiascos. This move proved to be a valuable one for Jackie as well as Fiascos. John Clark, president of Fiascos, saw the potential in Jackie and agreed to upgrade her. Jackie was later upgraded with the help of Alu Like's Upgrading Program to assistant manager. Jackie has been at Fiascos for about three years and enjoys her work and the challenge it offers.

Lynette Plunkett

Lynette Plunkett is a single parent with a determination to support herself and her son.

Lynette entered the Alu Like classroom training in May 1989. She enrolled in Maui Community College's general office training program. She was

a very conscientious student and gained enough skills to be hired by the law firm of Ueoka and Ueoka as a receptionist. She is currently on Alu Like's on-the-job training activity and gaining hands-on experience. The people in the firm always have a good word to say about Lynette, and are pleased with her work performance.

Lynette has made some important decisions in her life and in the process learned not to give up and to maintain a positive attitude no matter how insurmountable the obstacles may appear.

Entrepreneur classes

New classes start Saturday, Feb. 16, 1991 in the Entrepreneurship Training Program of the Alu Like, Inc. Native Hawaiian Business Development Center. For application forms and interview appointments call Wailani Bell at 524-1225.

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Sol Kawaihoa

Uncle Sol Kawaihoa has a dual job at Maui Historical Society's Bailey House Museum. He works as a groundkeeper and also teaches slack key guitar and ukulele. He began learning slack key guitar when he was 12 years-old under the tutelage of Michael Kanoa and his fireman dad while they were living in Kaimuki on O'ahu.

Uncle Sol's students range from youngsters to adults. He would like to see more youngsters come and learn. Hopefully, some day they too can share and teach others, and keep slack key alive for many more generations.

The Hawaiian community is grateful to Uncle Sol for giving and sharing unselfishly of his talents. He is truly a treasure.

Laura Rosete

Laura Rosete has been out of the workforce since 1983. During that time she had a busy schedule raising her son and daughter who are now ages 7 and 5. She reentered the workforce and was placed in on-the-job training as a grill cook and counter attendant with Orange Julius and Pizza Ala Slice in the Prince Kuhio Plaza. Marion Kost recognized Laura's potential and promoted her to manager at Pizza Ala Slice on Feb. 25, 1989.

Laura enjoys working with people and with her employees. "As a manager there's a lot of responsibilities that I never thought I could deal with but I'm trying my best. My husband is very supportive of me, he's a good listener and assists with chores when I fall behind."

Marion has only positive comments about Laura. "I am very proud of her and am very happy to give her the opportunity to let her grow. The self-esteem that she has acquired through the responsibilities of being a manager will help her throughout the rest of her life. Laura helps me in expanding my business, gives me suggestions and helps me grow also. I wish I had more employees like her."

Laura said "I plan to stay with the company because I enjoy working with Marion."

Maile Rapoza

Maile Rapoza successfully completed her work experience program at Kaloko-Honokohau National Park Office. Then she participated in an on-the-job training program with Hawai'i National History Association at Kaloko-Honokohau during which time her clerical and selling skills were further developed. Maile is presently the receptionist at the park office in the Kaloko Industrial Area.

Jason Nakamura

"If it weren't for Alu Like, I would not have finished my college education." Those are the words of Jason Nakamura, a former classroom training participant.

Two years ago, Jason came to Alu Like seeking financial assistance to attend the University of Hawai'i at Hilo. A very determined and motivated person who had just graduated from high school,



Laura Rosete



Lynette Plunkett



Maile Rapoza



Marylene Bisalen

his ambition was to obtain a degree in automotive mechanics technology.

Nakamura's perseverance and hard work has definitely paid off. In May, he received his degree and is now employed as a mechanic's helper with Suisan Co., Ltd. Jason says, "The assistance I received from Alu Like helped me a lot. Right now I'm at a job I like and I'm very satisfied."

Marylene Bisalen

She started as an Alu Like participant back in fall of 1981. After completion of her A.S. degree in accounting in 1983, Marylene I. (Kagawa) Bisalen from Keaukaha, moved to Truk (Chuuk) State, Micronesia, along with her family. While there she worked for the College of Micronesia, Continuing Education for six years, first as an executive secretary I, then promoted to administrative assistant I and II and now she is the executive secretary II.

This summer she enrolled at the University of Hawai'i at Hilo in two computer courses and is also having practical training in the University of Hawai'i at Hilo admissions and financial aid offices. Her main purpose is to enrich her professional skills so that when she returns to Micronesia after completion of her summer courses and training, she can utilize what she has learned and integrate this knowledge and skills with her job there. She wants to better serve the college, its students, and the people of Chuuk State. She encourages all native Hawaiians to take education seriously and take part in all programs that Hawai'i has to offer to them, and they'll go further!

Ah Yee, Makaneole, Leialoha

Dennis Yamamoto, Station Manager of ABRE Xpress Freight on the island of Hawai'i, has provided his customers with helpful staff by hiring these three young ladies. He also provided a great worksite for these women to learn new skills and make a good living at the same time.



Dennis Yamamoto, ABRE manager in back row with Velma Ah Yee. In front row: Kristine Makaneole and Tori Leialoha.

Velma Ah Yee, who was in Alu Like's on-the-job training program (OJT) last year, will be in Alu Like's upgrading program as she will be in training as an assistant station manager. Kristine Makaneole has been doing a great job in Alu Like's (OJT) program for the past two months. Tori Leialoha, the newest addition to ABRE and Alu Like's OJT program, is learning fast. They like working at ABRE because there is work to keep them busy, much to learn, a great environment



Jason Nakamura



Jacquelyn Freitas

and the work is challenging.

Regarding Alu Like's training programs and its benefits, Dennis says, "Alu Like on-the-job training program is an excellent community resource. Alu Like has served as the linking pin for our company to the local job market."

Susan Poaha

Susan B.K. Poaha, a former classroom training (CRT) participant, completed her on-the-job training position and was hired by Swenson's Construction and Real Estate Company as a data entry person.

Her duties included inputting data on to the computer and clerical responsibilities. She enjoys her job very much and appreciates Alu Like and Swenson's Construction Company for allowing her to participate in a job training program, she says.

A single parent with two daughters, Poaha was seeking a job that will provide upward mobility and offer her an opportunity for longevity with the company. She feels that Swenson's will be the company that will allow her to achieve her vocational goals. "Although it's difficult to be a single working parent, sacrifices have to be made for the benefit of my family."

Liane Manipon

Double congratulations are in order for Liane K. Manipon, classroom training participant. First, on her recent graduation from Cannon's International Business College of Honolulu with a diploma for office assistant. Second, on her new, full-time job with John Mullen & Co., Inc., as a make-up file clerk, assisting insurance adjusters in the processing of adjustments using a computer system.

A 1988 graduate of Moloka'i High and Intermediate School, Manipon moved to Honolulu to attend the fall term at Brigham Young University - Hawai'i campus. The following semester, she decided to enroll in Cannon's Business College; thus beginning her participation in Alu Like's Employment and Training Program. Initially, Manipon had planned to pursue training in the travel industry management field, but she soon discovered an interest in working with computers and entered the information processing program. Her curriculum included business and clerical courses.

With her new knowledge and skills, filled with excitement, enthusiasm and some trepidation, Liane started her new job. She would love to come home to Moloka'i, but for now, the job opportunities are on O'ahu and so she will be content with occasional short visits at home.

continued page 23

Screenings show Hawaiians care about health

from page 9

At the civic club convention, Claire Hughes, chair of the committee for health and human services of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs, presented a report on the Native Hawaiian breast health project and health risk screening project, which began at the convention last year. The Native Hawaiian breast health project included a free screening mammogram. Hughes said in the beginning some medical facilities did not understand the new free examination voucher process, and billed the first participants in error. These individuals called the American Cancer Society and the error was corrected. She said if anyone who should have received a free examination was billed, they should call Fran Sambueno at American Cancer Society. She will need to see a canceled check and receipt.

The health screening project was conducted during the convention in the ballroom entry without charge or cost to the Association or to its members. Its purpose was to help Hawaiians learn how to use such screening projects to protect and improve their individual health.

Nutritionists from the Department of Health also put up a display in the conference hall of traditional Hawaiian foods. This diet was used to

reduce weight and improve health conditions of 20 participants in the Wai'anae diet study at the Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center last year.

Agencies participating in the health screening were: the State Department of Health (DOH), Queen's Medical Center, American Cancer Society Native Hawaiian Breast Health Project, and senior medical resident volunteers, all of whom are Native Hawaiians, from the University of Hawai'i-John A. Burns School of Medicine. The screening included blood pressure test, blood sugar and blood cholesterol measures. Nutritionists, the medical residents and nurses on duty explained the screening results and counseled members on what they can do to improve their health. Hughes noted these screenings and counseling would cost well over \$100 in the private medical system.

Hughes also reported on the Native Hawaiian breast health project which began at last year's convention through the efforts of Dr. Brian Martin and JoAnn Tsark, Hughes' health committee. They originally estimated that they would screen 500 women in a two year period. However, they completed 842 surveys in one year. They budgeted for up to 500 mammograms, then managed to get an additional 200 vouchers for free mammograms for

a total of 700 vouchers. By September this year, 484 mammogram vouchers were returned, a 70 percent return.

Hughes said, "We have found out that indeed, Native Hawaiians do care about their personal well-being, and that they will participate in lengthy surveys to help us to better understand what the health needs of Native Hawaiians are."

Hughes said the project was originally only on O'ahu, mainly because equipment was lacking on the neighbor islands. However, a portable mammogram machine from Castle Hospital was taken to Moloka'i this summer, again through the efforts of the Native Hawaiian team. They planned for 135 mammograms, and did 185 in the two days instead. There are 100 additional names on a waiting list. She said because this population was never screened before, a higher number were found to need follow up care. "We found that non-participation in health care has more to do with gaps in the medical system than the fault of the people."

Hughes stressed that early detection of cancer and early treatment in most cases means cure. There is a lower chance for cure and higher cost for delayed detection and delayed care. "This is especially important for Native Hawaiians to understand, as our cure rate is about half the rate for all other ethnic groups who suffer from cancer."



Ho'okena (left to right): Manu Boyd, Horace Dudoit, Gregson "Bozo" Hanohano, Glen Smith, William Aarona.

Ho'okena releases CD album

Ho'okena, one of Hawaii's most recent recording groups will release their popular "Thirst Quencher" recording in CD this month. "Thirst Quencher" has been on KCCN's top-ten list since its premier in July.

"What makes 'Thirst Quencher' unique is we've committed ourselves to performing only Hawaiian music," says Manu Boyd, group leader. "We enjoy all kinds of music, but . . . many people, and many Hawaiians, are identifying first with music from other cultures ranging from Jamaican to black-American . . . We feel that if we strive to better our performance of Hawaiian music by understanding our own native language and applying interesting interpretive arrangements, then maybe more people, especially in our generation, will come to appreciate and identify first with Hawaii's own music."

Ho'okena's five members include William Aarona, Manu Boyd, Horace Dudoit III, Gregson "Bozo" Hanohano and Glen Smith. Nani Dudoit, lead dancer with Leina'ala Kalama Heine's *Na Pualei O Likolehua*, is the featured solo dancer.

Ho'okena has been performing regularly since their album release and performed for President Bush during his Island visit. This month Ho'okena will be performing Saturday evenings at the Sheraton Moana Hotel's Banyan Court from 6-9 p.m.

Plans are now being developed for the group's second recording project which will include a mix of a new Hawaiian songs as well as some well-loved classics.

"Our focus on this one will again be the beauty of Hawaiian poetry, our language, our music and all the good things Hawai'i has for us all to love and enjoy," Boyd said.

Entries sought in song contest

Entries are now being accepted in the 42nd annual Hawaiian song composing contest sponsored by the Hawaiiana section, Department of Parks and Recreation of the City and County of Honolulu. The contest is held to encourage the composition of new songs in the Hawaiian language. New original songs for the 1991 song contest must be submitted to the Hawaiiana section by 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 1, 1991.

The contest is open to the public-professional as well as amateurs. City parks and recreation employees may not enter or participate in the contest. Prizes to be awarded in each division are: first place \$100, second place \$75, third place, \$50, and fourth place \$25.

There are two categories for song entries. In the Hawaiian song category, title and words of a song must be in Hawaiian. They may be on any subject except religion. In the Hapa-Hawaiian song category, songs must be composed of Hawaiian and English words. Again, any topic is permitted except religion.

The final judging will take place as part of the program of the 56th annual Hawaiian Song Festival at the Queen Kapi'olani Park Bandstand on Sunday, Mar. 10, 1991.

Detailed contest rules and official entry forms may be obtained from satellite city halls, and at the Department of Parks and Recreation, 650 S. King St. in either the first floor permit section or the 9th floor park maintenance and recreation services division. For more information call 266-7654 or 522-7077.

Free bus for handicapped students

Free bus transportation is available for handicapped and qualified regular students. Parents who requested transportation for their handicapped children are asked to call the bus company designated by their school or the State Department of Accounting and General Services (DAGS) if there are problems concerning service. The telephone numbers for DAGS offices on O'ahu are 548-6904 or 548-2509.

The regular school bus fare is 10 cents a ride. Students who live one mile or more from their neighborhood school are eligible to ride a school bus, except for areas serviced by MTL.

Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation

N H L C Report

Akiona vs. Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

By Mahealani Kamaau
NHLC Executive Director

In a very moving speech before the State Council of Hawaiian Homestead Associations, Hawaiian Home Lands Chair Hoaliku L. Drake stated, "In the past 70 years, many mistakes have been made by the Commissioners and the Department . . . As Chairman, I ask for forgiveness for any injustices that may have occurred in the past 70 years. We mihi. If we have offended you, we are sorry. Please forgive us".

The Chairman's remarks embody Hawaiian thinking. More than that, they are rooted in the Hawaiian spirit and traditional way of doing things. Her remarks challenge all of us to embark on a path of forgiveness and building for the future.

In this context, the "un-Hawaiian" and "divisive" tactic of proceeding against the Department in court has been viewed as fomenting and continuing the bitterness of the past — a stubborn refusal to move forward in a "building up" (instead of "tearing down") spirit of *lokahi*, or unity.

This is especially true when, as Chairman Drake added, " . . . if we do (make mistakes), it would not be intentionally or consciously to hurt anyone".

What follows is the profile of a lawsuit which has its origin in mistakes and wrongs committed in the past — nearly 40 years ago. For many years, James Akiona and Sonny Kaniho dreamed and strived to resolve these wrongs and mistakes, with the Department, in a conciliatory spirit of *lokahi*. They got nowhere until they went to court.

Then Hawaiian Home Lands came up with a plan which it believed settled the problem. Unfortunately Mr. Akiona and Mr. Kaniho did not agree with the Department's plan. They believed it continued wrongs of the past.

Kupuna wisdom builds upon *pono*, or righteousness, and admonishes us against bitterness and negativity in thought and deed. But it does not ask us to be docile when confronted with that which we believe to be unjust.

How do we resolve these differences together, Hawaiian to Hawaiian, and set aside the *eha*, old hurts?

The success or failure of our collective aspirations to heal old wrongs turn upon the answer to that question.

The Akiona litigation is a case in point. In 1952, 427 native Hawaiians applied for pastoral (ranch) lots at Pu'ukapu, Waimea, Hawai'i. 187 were

selected who had the best chance of succeeding. Of the 187, Hawaiian Homes awarded 48 lots of approximately 300 acres each. The Aged Hawaiians are beneficiaries on the 1952 list who were still waiting for their pastoral lots after 38 years.

Over the next 30 years, the Commission awarded another nine lots, but it did not follow the 1952 list. Instead, the Commission followed a new list without notifying the 1952 applicants, who continued to wait. For over 20 years, the Commission then insisted the 1952 list had been "temporary" and "lost". Throughout this period, Parker Ranch used the pasture lands at Pu'ukapu for minimal rent.

After years of searching, Sonny Kaniho, an applicant on the 1952 list, found a copy in the State Archives. The Department, which at first refused to recognize the list, finally reinstated it in 1983. Individuals on the list were then placed next in line for pastoral awards. James Akiona, a pure Hawaiian, was the second applicant on that list. At 63 years of age, he was still anxious to start ranching with his children. Of the remaining 1952 applicants, approximately 95 are still alive and waiting for an award. The Aged Hawaiians felt all qualified applicants who were serious about ranching deserved lots big enough to support a viable ranching enterprise as Congress intended and as they had been promised.

Because of land scarcity created by non-homestead leases and a competing need to get more homesteaders on the land, the Commission changed its policy. Without a public hearing, it reduced all planned homestead awards for Pu'ukapu to a maximum of 20 acres each.

When government proposes to change the status of or rezone public land, it must hold hearings to allow testimony and input. It must do all it can to assure fairness and "due process". That is why, for example, county governments hold public hearings on amendments to development plans. When procedural safeguards are in place, justice and fairness are assured.

Beneficiaries never had a formal opportunity to comment on the Commission's lot award plans for Pu'ukapu, Humu'ula and Kamaoa-Pueo.

Since Commissioners dramatically decreased the size of ranch lot awards, the Aged Hawaiians wanted an opportunity to engage in the formal

consultative process afforded by a public hearing process.

Through the hearing process, those who had waited for nearly 40 years and others who were serious and capable of ranching would ask the Commission to award them sufficient land.

The Commission's decision to limit lot size was also consistent with another new policy. Waiting list beneficiaries who wished to engage in commercial ranching would now be required to competitively bid for a general lease. General leases are available to the general public (with a native Hawaiian preference), at market prices. These recent policies ignore the original intent of the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act.

In the meantime, nearly 50,000 ranching acres were and continue to be general-leased to the following non-homesteaders:

Kahua Ranch	9,370 acres at Kawaihae
C.R. Benlehr, Ltd.	7,000 acres at Pi'ihonua
Freddy Nobrigas, Ltd.	5,290 acres at Humu'ula
Enterprise	
Parker Ranch	27,890 acres at Humu'ula
TOTAL	49,550 acres

There are provisions within non-homestead leases which allow the Commission to withdraw lands when they are required for beneficiary use. The Commission has given the following reasons why it cannot withdraw these non-homestead leases: (1) it cannot afford supporting infrastructure; (2) it cannot afford to pay for leasehold improvements upon early termination of the lease; (3) it has not developed a management plan for these areas.

The Aged Hawaiians have tried long and hard to resolve these issues cooperatively with the Department, working to remove these obstacles for nearly a decade. After many futile years, they filed suit. In November, 1989, they won a preliminary court order from Judge Shunichi Kimura which required the Commission to hold public hearings and adopt rules before restricting pastoral lots to 20 acres.

After holding hearings at which many testified they hoped for an opportunity to ranch commercially, the Commissioners adopted vague factors for setting ranch lot sizes, calling them "rules". They then voted to award 204 unimproved ranch lots at Pu'ukapu, Humu'ula and Kamaoa-Pueo. No infrastructure improvements were required or made prior to these awards.

These lots were 10 to 20 acres in size, capable of supporting two cows and two calves, except for a handful of 100-200 acre lots at Pu'ukapu and Humu'ula, a concession to the Aged Hawaiians. While these awards may provide temporary relief, the lack of a systematic approach offers no procedural quality and lack of water still render these larger acreages inadequate for a viable ranching enterprise.

The Aged Hawaiians asked the court to temporarily postpone the planned awards to assure the right of beneficiaries to be heard on the latest award plan. The court denied this request.

Therefore, although the underlying lawsuit was still pending before the court, the Commission proceeded with the small pastoral lot awards. After the awards were made, it notified awardees in writing of the pending court action. The notice stated awardees might not get their land because of the lawsuit, which had been in process for several months.

Thereafter, Mr. Akiona and his family were verbally harassed and threatened over the telephone. This caused him to drop out of the lawsuit. The Department then wrote to the awardees and told them it did not condone violence. Other members of the Aged Hawaiians have continued the lawsuit to force withdrawal of the 50,000 acres in

continued page 23

CALL TO CONFERENCE

INTERNATIONAL INDIGENOUS SOVEREIGNTY CONFERENCE ANNOUNCEMENT

PLACE: EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL
101 McINNIS PARKWAY
SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA 94903
TELEPHONE 1-800-EMBASSY OR (415) 499-9222
(Room rates are \$89.00 U.S.)

DATE: FEBRUARY 28 AND MARCH 1, 1991

PARTICIPANTS AND SPEAKERS: Indigenous leaders of governments which are sovereign and governments which are quasi-sovereign and under the jurisdiction of federal governments. The participants are expected to be indigenous public servants, scholars, and associations/organizations interested in self-government and economic self-sufficiency. The countries to be represented at this conference include: New Zealand, Australia, Micronesia, Vanuatu, Western Samoa, Canada, United States, South America and Russia. Topics are:

GEOPOLITICAL STRATEGY & INDIGENOUS POLITICAL STATUS
REINTEGRATION OF TRADITION INTO INDIGENOUS GOVT
STATUS OF INDIGENOUS PEOPLE & SELF-GOVERNMENT
KNOWLEDGE TO MEASURE THE EXTENT OF SOVEREIGNTY
FEDERAL RELATION & SELF-GOVERNMENT
INDIGENOUS ECONOMIC COMMON MARKET
OPERATING A GOVERNMENT & PERSONNEL NEEDS
OPERATING AN EMBASSY & INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

TRIBAL SOVEREIGNTY
UNITED NATIONS & INDIGENOUS POLITICAL STATUS
CONSTITUTIONS & SOVEREIGNTY
NEGOTIATING POLITICAL STATUS
FOREIGN AID & QUASI-SOVEREIGN STATUS
PROCESS TO ACHIEVE SOVEREIGNTY
OPERATIONS OF A SOVEREIGN NATION
DEVELOPING A MONETARY SYSTEM

REGISTRATION FORM: INTERNATIONAL INDIGENOUS SOVEREIGNTY CONFERENCE

CONFERENCE FEE:
\$ 299.00 (U.S.) Before January 15, 1991
\$ 350.00 (U.S.) After January 15, 1991

Make check payable and mail to:
Aboriginal Public Policy Institute
College of Marin/Indian Valley Campus
Ohlone Bldg., Room 144 Kentfield, CA 94904

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ TELEPHONE _____
FAX _____
ORGANIZATION _____
ORGANIZATION ADDRESS _____

SPONSORED BY THE ABORIGINAL PUBLIC POLICY INSTITUTE

'Ai Pono, E Ola

By Terry Shintani, M.D.

Your secret to weight loss: the fat finder formula

In my last article, I described how you could lose weight easily by limiting the fat in your diet. Here is a simple way to find the hidden fat in your diet. I call this the Fat Finder Formula. Why do we need a formula? It's because there is so much hidden fat in our food that it's time we as consumers learned how to find it so we can buy foods with some awareness of how fat it will make us.



Part of the problem is in how fat is reported on labels. "2% milk" is a good example. "2% milk" sounds like it's "98% fat free". The truth is that 2% milk is actually 35% fat. Advertisers don't tell you that the 2% is calculated by weight and not by caloric value which is how it should be reported. They also don't tell you that whole milk is 3.3% fat by weight (55% calories). Other examples of hidden fats are 5% fat ham which is actually 39% fat by calories and chicken hot dogs which claim to be less than 20% fat but that are 73% fat by calories al-

though better than beef franks that are 83% fat. How do we find the fat in our foods? The Fat Finder Formula is based on the simple fact that fats (both saturated and polyunsaturated) are 9 calories per gram (weight). The formula is as simple as this: look at a food label and take the grams of fat and multiply by nine (grams fat x 9). Then divide this number by the total calories and the number you get is the proportion of fat in the diet.

(grams fat x 9/total calories) = %fat

Remember that national guidelines recommend a fat intake of less than 30% of calories and that the ancient Hawaiian diet was around 10 to 15% in fat. Let's take some examples:

Hot dogs (per wiener):

12.5 grams fat x 9 = 112.5 (calories from fat)
divided by

140 total calories = .83 or 83% fat.

A slice of bologna (3/4 oz.):

6.1 grams fat x 9 = 55 (calories from fat)
divided by

67 total calories = .82 or 82% fat.

Spam, whole can

85 grams fat x 9 = 765 (calories from fat)

divided by

1000 total calories = .76 or 76% fat.

Sweet potato, two ounces

.18 grams fat x 9 = 1.62 (calories from fat)
divided by

54 total calories = .03 or 3% fat.

Nearly all ancient cultures including the Hawaiians ate a diet that was roughly 10-20% in fat content. Almost all whole, unprocessed foods have fat contents at this level or even less. Taro and poi for example are about 1% fat.

If you learn to use the Fat Finder Formula in your shopping and food selections, you will find there is much fat in foods you thought were "low fat." Then you can choose different foods. You may also lower your cholesterol level and your risk of cancer. Best of all, if you keep your total fat intake to 10-20% of your total calories you can eat as much as you want and still lose weight "automatically."

Dr. Terry Shintani, physician and nutritionist is the director of preventive medicine at the Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center. A majority of the Center's 18,000 clients are native Hawaiian.

Grant brings pre-natal care to Puna

Big Island public health nurses received \$2.5 million of a \$3.5 million grant to provide prenatal care services to Hawaiian, Filipino and Japanese women in the Hilo-Puna district, John C. Lewin, M.D., Director of Health has announced. The other million goes to the University of California, San Francisco for research and data analysis for the project.

Senators Daniel Akaka and Daniel Inouye provided much support in assuring that the research project would be done in Hawai'i. The project involves community-based health care delivered by public health nurses to decrease low birth weight and medical complications of island babies and to increase self care behaviors and utilizations of health services by island mothers.

This project represents a mutual partnership with the Big Island Hilo-Puna community to offer

culturally sensitive services to women in respect for their Hawaiian Island heritage and style of living.

"This project is especially exciting because it focuses on solutions for two of our most important areas of need," Dr. Lewin said. "First, it helps us provide prenatal care to women who haven't been reached well in the past. And, second it will demonstrate how nursing professionals can enhance primary care for hard to reach people."

A group of national experts found this model applicable to other islands in the state of Hawai'i, and to other rural, ethnic populations in the United States. This project is a unique venture between the University of California, San Francisco and the Public Health Nursing Branch, Department of Health, State of Hawaii because of the partnership between research and practice.

Dr. Dyanne Affonso, RN, the principle investigator for the project from University of California at San Francisco was born in Laupahoe, raised on Oahu and graduated from the University Of Hawaii at Manoa. Geri Marullo, DOH deputy director for Personel Health Services supported the project from its inception to enable the Department of Health to be actively involved in the planning and initiation of the research project within the Health Department.

June Kunimoto, Public Health Nursing Supervisor for Hawaii, will be the Project Director. Consultants and collaborators include faculty from the University of Hawaii at Hilo, University of Washington, University of Pennsylvania and the Nordic School of Public Health in Goteborg, Sweden.

Hawaiian keiki need measles immunization

This year Hawai'i, like other states, has seen its largest number of measles cases in the past five years. A review of the 1990 cases of measles so far by the Epidemiology Branch of the Department of Health reveals the urgent need to communicate to the community at large and particularly the native Hawaiian community that measles is a serious disease which can be prevented by immunization.

There have been 36 cases of measles thus far in 1990, and of these cases, 14 (39 percent) were among native Hawaiian.

Immunization program surveys statewide have found that only 82 percent of all 2-year olds have received their MMR vaccination (Measles, Mumps, Rubella), and that this immunization level is probably lower for native Hawaiian preschoolers.

It is recommended by the American academy of pediatrics that the MMR vaccine be given at age 15 months.

To be sure that your child has been adequately immunized, check with your family doctor or the Department of Health.

For further information, call the Department of Health: Kaua'i, 241-3495, O'ahu, 548-5986, Molokai, 567-6124, Lanai, 565-6622, Maui, 243-5288, Hawai'i, 933-4276.

Photo contest



Can you identify this Hawaiian mother and her child, now both well-known? Send written answers c/o Ka Wai Ola Photo Contest, 1600 Kapi'olani Blvd., Suite 1500, Honolulu 96814. \$25 cash prize to first correct entry received and time-stamped. Contest expires Jan. 1, 1991.

SHIP enrollment open to Jan. 7

The Department of Health has once again extended the State Health Insurance Program (SHIP) application period. The deadline which would have ended Oct. 31 has been extended to Jan. 7, 1991 due to the overwhelming number of application requests to the SHIP office.

Since Oct. 1, SHIP has received more than 2,300 applications with an average of 100 applications per day during the last 10 days. More than 5,800 people have become members since the start of this program. SHIP provides preventive health insurance to people who are uninsured and meet certain income limits.

"We have targeted immigrant and other hard to reach populations for this enrollment period," said John C. Lewin, director of health, "and it is paying off. We've gotten great support from the ethnic community leaders."

Newborns, newly adopted children, newly hanai children and new spouses of current SHIP enrollees and disenrolled Medicaid clients may apply for enrollment anytime, even after the deadline.

Naturally Hawaiian

By Patrick Ching
artist/environmentalist



Ulua — a fisherman's favorite

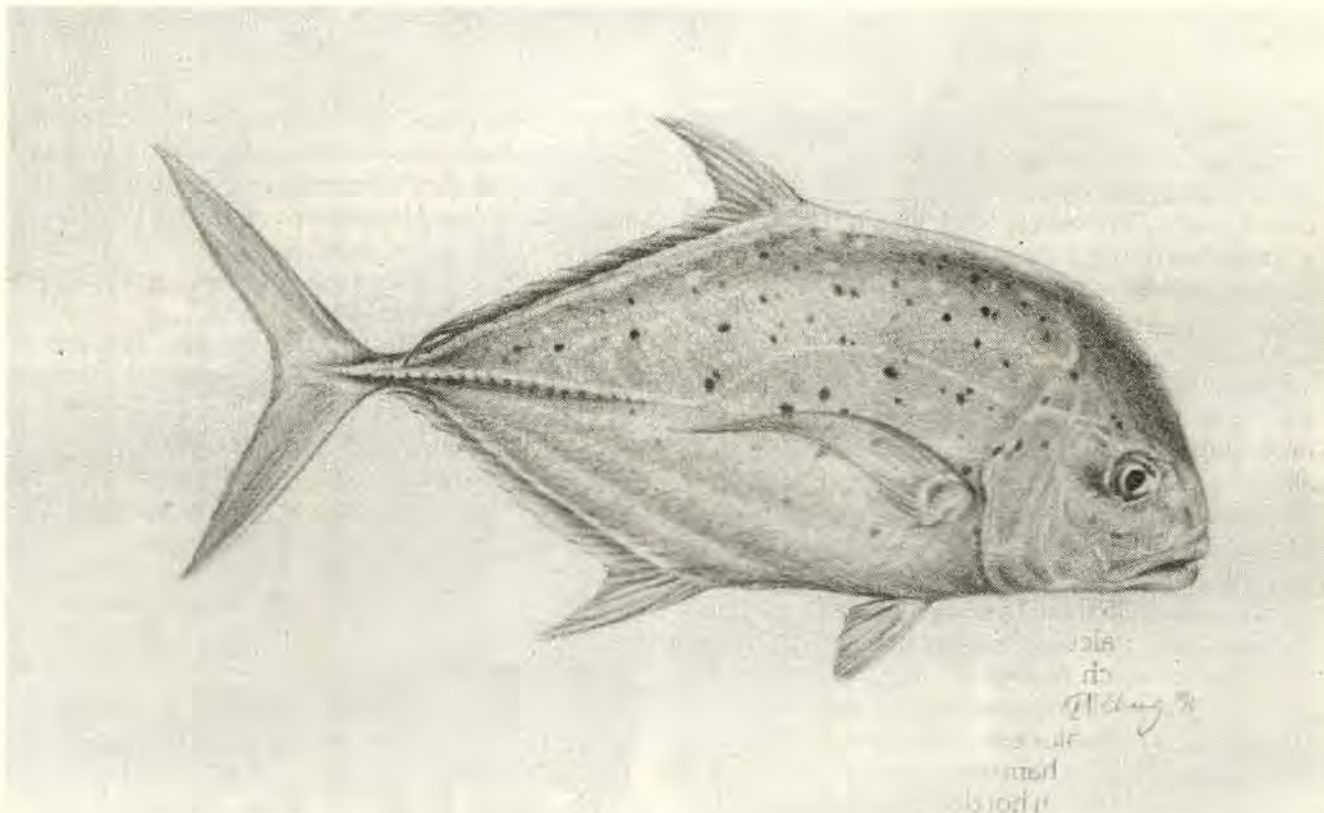
Of all the fish in Hawaiian waters, the most sought after by far is the jack crevalle or ulua. The younger or smaller ulua were called papiopio by the Hawaiians. Today most local fisherman know them as papio. It is the papio that most of us who have grown up fishing in Hawai'i are familiar with. Besides being one of the more common salt water fishes, they are also one of the best shoreline sport fishes offering an angler a challenging fight. Papio frequent open ocean waters as well as inland streams and estuaries.



Papio and ulua are aggressive predatory fish which can be caught on many different kinds of fishing lure. Some of the baits commonly used for papio are 'opae (shrimp), muhe'e (squid) and aku (tuna) belly. When going after ulua a fisherman would use larger baits such as whole octopus (he'e), 'a 'ama (crab) or whole fish such as 'oama (young goat fish).

The distinction between a papio and an ulua is often one of judgment and varies upon locality. For instance people on O'ahu may consider a 10 lb. jack crevalle to be an ulua while the folks at South Point Hawai'i are calling the 15-pounders papio. The majority of recreational fishermen never get to land an ulua. To do so takes a good amount of skill or luck or both.

There are several kinds of ulua that inhabit Hawaiian waters. The most common are the ulua



aukea (white), ulua 'ele 'ele (black), ulua pa'o pa'o (striped), ulua kihikihi (shiny silver with streamer-like fins prevalent in the immature), and omilu (blue with black and yellow spots).

The biggest ulua caught (on record) was an ulua aukea that weighed 137 lbs. caught by Roy Gushiken in Hilo.

The summer months are the best for catching ulua. It is at this time when they come near shore to spawn and patrol the shallows for food.

The ulua is and has always been an important part of the Hawaiian diet. In old Hawai'i they were sometimes even offered in place of humans as sacrifices.

Halau Na Kamalei in Jan. 27 concert

The fifth annual Island Dance Festival, presented by Dances We Dance, Inc., will open with a performance on Jan. 27 by kumu hula Robert Cazimero's award winning Halau Na Kamalei. The all-male halau returns to the festival by popular demand. Halau Na Kamalei will pay tribute to the philosophy of former kumu hula Maiki Aiu Lake. This one time Sunday evening hula concert will take place at 8 p.m. at the St. Louis Center for the Arts, Mamiya Theatre, on the St. Louis/Chaminade campus.

Last year's festival performance of Halau Na Kamalei was an unforgettable experience. Kumu hula Robert Cazimero is well known as an innovator who brings to his dances a perpetual freshness and elegance. His dancers exude a vi-

brancy, attracting audiences world-wide including New York's Carnegie Hall.

This year the halau will honor Cazimero's former kumu hula Maiki Aiu Lake who said that "Hula is the art of Hawaiian dance in which we express everything we hear, see, smell, taste, touch and feel."

Halau Na Kamalei has received highest honors at both the Merrie Monarch and the King Kamehameha hula competitions.

This concert is supported in part by the Hawaii State Foundation on Culture and the Arts, through appropriations from the Legislature for the State of Hawaii, and a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. Tickets are available at the House of Music, Ala Moana Shopping Center, and at the door. Admission: \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and senior citizens (age 65), \$3 for children (12 years or younger). The door opens at 7:30 p.m. For further information, call 537-2152.

HBPA elects officers

The Hawaiian Business/Professional Association announces election of the following new officers and directors: LeRoy K. Akamine, president; Ethelreda Kahalewai, first vice president; and Charles (Scott) May, second vice president. The new directors are William Blaisdell, David Kaulike Chun, Sandi Haunani Williams, and Roy L. Benham, outgoing president.

Continuing officers are Luana Sala, recording secretary; Bruss Keppeler, corresponding secretary; and Riley Smith, treasurer. Continuing directors are Aaron Chaney, Joseph Charles, Sr., Dee Crowell, Sydney Keli'ipule'ole, and Oswald Stender.

HB/PA, founded in 1974, is an organization whose goals are to encourage and promote the interests of its members engaged in trade, commerce and the professions. As originator of the distinguished O'o Award, HB/PA annually recognizes, from among its members, a person whose talents has successfully produced results in their chosen business or profession.



He Mau Nīnau Ola

Ho'ōulu a ho'ōla lahui: Mokuna 'ehā (Propagate and make healthy the race: Part IV)

Nīnau: Is Kapi'olani Hospital recommitted to "the care and treatment of Hawaiian women during the period of childhood" as was its founding purpose?



Pane: Ka pane pono (the proper answer) to that nīnau, of course, must come from the president of Kapi'olani Medical Center (KMC), the Center's board of trustees, its staff and ultimately its patients, specifically kānaka maoli women and kamali'i (children).

On Sept. 22, when I met with KMC President Richard Davi, he confirmed his July 31 letter to me that the haukapila (hospital) "does not have programs or services (nor) ethnicity-based research specifically targeted exclusively to the Hawaiian population."

Since 1972, KMC's charter no longer requires that a majority of its board and officers be of Hawaiian ancestry. This, it is said, because eligibility for federal funds requires no racial restrictions. Further, since 1976, Kapi'olani includes the former Kauaikeolani Children's Hospital, which was founded in 1909 with no special commitment to kānaka maoli. Today, Kapi'olani Medical Center is only one component of the larger Kapi'olani Health Care System which, since December 1989, also includes Pali Momi Medical Center in Pearl City.

Although KMC has no special Hawaiian health programs, it does not discriminate against Hawaiians, says President Davi. While its current 13-member board of trustees apparently has no kānaka maoli, Davi says it has been difficult to find qualified Hawaiians to serve on the board who are willing to meet the demands and risk the liability.

However, a promising note has come from former president of the board of Elia Long, who on Aug. 23 wrote: "It was not the intent of the board in 1972 to exclude Hawaiians . . . from the board or from being officers when it amended the charter. The intent was only to omit any reference to race because of federal grants. It was left up to the board . . . to make sure . . . Hawaiians serve as board members, but this did not happen over the years . . . In keeping with the historical background, Kapi'olani Medical Center should have a reasonable percentage of Hawaiians . . . on its board and as officers."

Another hopeful sign is that at least 10 of the 25-member centennial committee of the Center are kānaka maoli. These natives are Kahu Abraham Akaka, James Bartels, Gladys Brandt, Alice Guild, Danny Kaleikini, Po'omaikelani Kawānanakoa, Elia Long, Miriam Crabbe Rogers, John Kaha'i Topolinski and Maili Yardley.

No laila, I trust that you mea heluhelu (readers) will kāko'o (support) publicly calling upon these Hawaiian alaka'i (leaders) to use their prominent positions to assert their responsibility to their fellow kānaka maoli by promoting e ho'o-Hawai'i hou (re-Hawaiianization) of Kapi'olani Medical Center by recruiting suitable Hawaiian candidates when vacancies occur on the Center's board of trustees.

President Davi also replied that Kapi'olani has not participated in current planning for Hawaiian health programs under the federally-funded Native Hawaiian Health Care Act of 1988, because the Center has not been invited.

No laila hou, I trust that 'oukou mea heluhelu will join in publicly calling upon Papa Ola Lōkahi, which has responsibility for overseeing the Health

Act, and the island-wide komike (committee) now planning Hawaiian health programs, to invite Kapi'olani Medical Center to participate and make available its considerable resources for ke ola o ka po'e Hawai'i.

Nīnau: Is it true that you and He Mau Nīnau are retiring from Ka Wai Ola O OHA?

Pane: In September, the Ka Wai Ola editor called to say that the OHA administrator had informed her that "others should share the burden" of writing on Hawaiian health for the OHA newspaper, and therefore, this column for the December 1990 issue would be my last.

No laila, mahalo to OHA for allowing me the opportunity to share my mana'o ke ola o nā kānaka maoli since July 1982, when I was first engaged by then editor Malcolm Naea Chun.

Minamina I will not be able to pane the many and

worthy remaining nīnau you have submitted to me and mahalo piha ia 'oukou for your kāko'o and nā ulu (inspiration).

I here list some of your unanswered nīnau with the hope that my successor(s) will continue to meet your needs: Queen's Hospital's legacy to Hawaiian health, "maximum participation by Native Hawaiians" in Hawaiian health care and research programs, traditional Hawaiian cultural values and practices, inter-facing of traditional Hawaiian healers in modern health care, need for hālau ho'ōla on all major 'ailana (islands), modern medical lexicon ma ka 'ōlelo makauhine, certification of traditional practitioners to protect them and their patients; health education within the 'ohana, in nā kula (the schools), and in the work place.

E ola mau 'o he mau nīnau ola.

Hawaiians, Indians in hoop tourney

Six Native American Indian basketball teams will come to Kauai to compete in the second annual Hawaiian/Native American Indian Goodwill Basketball Tournament, Dec. 4-8 at Kapa'a High School gymnasium. They will be challenged by six Native Hawaiian basketball players in the state. Visiting teams from last year returning include the defending champions, Chico Coyotes, California, and runner-up the Billings, Montana Warriors. Added to the format is a women's competition.

The goal of the tournament and "farewell" con-

cert is to provide an opportunity, through sport and dance, for cultural interchanges between these native peoples. This is a rare opportunity for these cultures to share their ideas and concerns on the playing field and on stage.

Sponsored by the Internative Committee and the Mayor's Office, County of Kauai, it is the desire that this tournament will continue to be an annual event. At this time, corporate sponsorships are being sought to support the tournament.

Closing ceremonies at Kapa'a High School will be followed by a Native American Indian/Native Hawaiian Dance Concert at the Kauai War Memorial Convention Hall. Kumu Hula Mapuana Vai is the program coordinator for this unique blending of Native Dance.

For information contact David Tucker at 245-8454, Lisa Rezentes at 822-1804 or Bernard Carvalho at Parks & Recreation 245-8821.

Scholarship fund for UH in 2001

A new special fund for scholarships for financially needy students attending the University of Hawai'i, starting in the year 2001, has been created by the state legislature. It will give priority to students from under-represented ethnic groups.

Scholarship awards will begin in fiscal year 2001.

The Hawai'i Opportunity Program in Education (HOPE) was signed into law by Gov. John Waihee on July 9.

The fund will be built gradually by collecting \$1 million in tuition fees from the University of Hawai'i each fiscal year from 1990-91 through the year 1999-2000. The money will be deposited in the special fund, administered by the state director of finance. The total amount of awards each fiscal year is limited to 10 percent of the amount in the fund.

The new law requires the University of Hawai'i to develop a plan to address the future needs of under-represented minority students and to consult with the state Department of Education to develop a comprehensive plan to implement the HOPE program.

Plant society meets

The Uluhaimalama II Native Hawaiian Plant Society will meet Friday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Manoa public library, 2716 Woodlawn Drive. PhD candidate Zella Ellshoff will present a report on her current research on abutilons, kokia and hibiscadelphus. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Sovereignty meet set for Feb. 28, 1991

The Aboriginal Public Policy Institute has announced registration is now open for an International Indigenous Sovereignty Conference Feb. 28 - March 1, 1991 at the Embassy Suites Hotel in San Rafael, California.

According to a flyer of APPI, participants and speakers invited are indigenous leaders of governments which are sovereign and governments which are quasi-sovereign and under the jurisdiction of federal governments. Participants are expected to be indigenous public servants, scholars, and associations and organizations interested in self-government and economic self-sufficiency.

Countries to be represented at this conference include: New Zealand, Australia, Micronesia, Vanuatu, Western Samoa, Canada, the United States, South America and the USSR.

Topics will cover: tribal sovereignty, the process to achieve sovereignty, operations of a sovereign nation, operating an embassy and international relations, knowledge to measure the extent of sovereignty, operating a government and personnel needs, status of indigenous people and self-government, federal relation and self-government, indigenous economic common market, foreign aid and quasi-sovereign status, the United Nations and indigenous political status, constitutions and sovereignty, negotiating political status and geopolitical strategy and indigenous political status.

Conference fee is \$299 (fee received before Jan. 15, 1991). Late registration fee is \$350 (if received after Jan. 15, 1991). Additional room rate cost at Embassy Suite Hotel, 101 McInnis Parkway is \$89. To register write to: APPI, College of Marin, Indian Valley Campus, Ohlone Bldg., Room 144, Kentfield, California 94904.

Trustee's Views

(This column is open to all OHA Trustees as a vehicle for them to express their mana'o. Opinions expressed are those of the individual Trustees and do not necessarily represent the official position of the OHA Board of Trustees.)

The lava victims of Kalapana need your kokua

by Moanikeala Akaka
Trustee, Hawai'i

Pele for the last almost eight years has been showing her presence in Puna. We have watched her travels in awe; she has given birth to new 'aina and beaches and has destroyed all in her path, including many homes and our much beloved Kalapana and Kaimu. Pele in her primal dualism now meanders up the coastline towards Opihikao.

Homes of many people in the Kalapana area have been destroyed and our profound sympathies go to all those families who were forced to flee the area. Last spring Governor Waihe'e set up a Kalapana Task Force to deal with the relocation of these displaced families, including more than 50 native Hawaiian families from the Kalapana area. The Task Force has recommended the residents from this area be moved to Keoni Poko Nui near Kahakai Boulevard several miles on the other side of Pahoa.

However, the Kalapana Hawaiians have told Gov. Waihe'e they want to remain near Kalapana (at Kikala-Keokea ceded lands a few miles above Kaimu), near the area where their family roots go back for generations and generations. These 'ohana want to maintain their special subsistence



gathering and fishing rights at Volcano National Park which were granted because many of their 'ohana were moved to make way for the park. They will not be able to maintain these rights from where the task force is planning to relocate them. It is understandable these families feel the necessity to be as close as possible to their 'aina pulapula. It is like their piko (umbilical cord), the aka — their connection to ancestors and home 'aina. I intend, in every conceivable way, to help these families relocate as close to home as possible.

These natives are requesting an acre of land for each of the dispossessed families at Kikala-Keokea and do not want the Governor's Task Force to decide where they will move. They feel as Hawaiians they should be getting kokua from Hawaiian agencies like OHA, and I agree. Last June at our OHA Board meeting in Hilo, I pointed out the necessity of our office and this trustee getting involved to help our constituents. Our administrator Richard Paglinawan referred to the task force (which OHA was not a part of), saying our office would be contacted when necessary. Robert Keli'ih'o'omalu, spokesperson for the Hawaiian lava refugees, has inquired why this OHA Trustee for Hawai'i island was not named to the task force what with so many of our constituents affected. The Kalapana natives would also like kokua with self-help housing at Kikala-Keokea as this is already going to be provided by the Task Force for

the other lava victims.

According to Keli'ih'o'omalu, his people want the state and OHA to work together on this relocation effort. At our budget hearing held in Hilo on Oct 24, he presented our chairman Kaulukukui with their request and was applauded by the more than 50 Hawaiians in attendance. Their plight was also mentioned by the community at budget hearings held in Kona and Maui. This could possibly be a part of the Native Entitlements package we trustees have been negotiating with the state these past few years.

These 'ohana, I've been told, are so determined to be relocated in this area that they will, if necessary, move onto and occupy that 'aina if the state does not give them a positive response to their relocation request. They will risk arrest if necessary! Why must we natives be put in that position in order to point out our plight. Shameful! When the governor met with Kalapana Hawaiian residents before the election, Waihe'e told Keli'ih'o'omalu he could understand these po'e wanting to be close to their home 'aina.

Now that he has been re-elected we hope our Hawaiian governor will help make this relocation for the Kalapana Hawaiians a reality soon. The newspapers have referred to him as the activist governor. Well these Hawaiians from Kalapana need action now! Please contact OHA offices and the governor's office and lend support to our Kalapana Hawaiians in need of your kokua.

Malama pono, Ua mau ke ea o ka 'aina i ka pono.

'O ka 'olelo o ka wa Kalikimaka, he Aloha The Message of Christmas is Love

Aloha — the Hawaiian way to love

By Patrick Ka'ano'i

No other word in the Hawaiian language has been so thoroughly interpreted and used so freely as the word aloha.

Aloha can be found in any standard English and Hawaiian dictionary and is generally interpreted to mean, "love." As simple as the definition may seem, the definition of love in English is as elusive. Ask anyone the meaning of love and you'll get as many interpretations of love as you will of aloha.

The simplicity of the meaning of love (as aloha) is not in the definition of the word, but in living it. By demonstrating the Hawaiian way to love we can understand the Hawaiian way of aloha.

The living expression of Aloha

My first memory of aloha came as a young boy observing the manner in which my elders would express themselves when meeting. Seeing one another in the distance, they would call out in long breaths, affectionately, to one another, "Ui, eia nei!" And the host would call out, "Aloha mai!" "Come, come, come!" Gradually building to an emotional pitch, with eyes moistened with joy and fixed on one another, they would embrace, touching nose to cheek, expressing their feelings of aloha. This exchange of embrace and touching face to face was repeated when leaving as well.

Experiencing this would make sense of the components of the word aloha: "Alo"

meaning face and "ha" meaning to breath. To breath upon the face. How else would one show, so intimately, that he or she cared than by touching face to face?

The dualism of love

The dualism of love between husband and wife refers to the emotional or romantic and sexual expression of love.

Hawaiian historian Mary Kawena Pukui was once asked to speak on the deep love of man and woman and its relationship to sexual love and Kawena replied, "You mean it is time to put together what belongs together?"

The celebration of life is the Hawaiian way of life. To pursue in all things a level of excellence is the mark of one beloved. The living of aloha by caring and touching is paralleled by romance and making love to its highest level. This is the Hawaiian ideal. The dualism of love is one, in aloha.

These ideas are poetically expressed in the mana'o of our songs and chants. One's beauty is likened as a rare flower in the highest place sought after by so many birds. And passion expressed as "moving waters of desire."

The purpose of Aloha

The joys and pleasures of love as aloha have a true purpose in Hawaiian life. This celebration of love at its highest level of excellence blossoms in the foundation of a family, the cornerstone of Hawaiian culture.

There is an expression that goes, "He lei

poina 'ole ke keiki." "A lei never forgotten, is the beloved child." All children are beloved as blossoms, the flowers, na pua, of Hawai'i.

Even in the case of a childless union the free exchange of charity by a family blessed with many children is practiced by the literal giving of one's own child to another. All children are beloved as blossoms of the union of romantic and sexual love, of aloha. What greater love than to literally give the blossoms of one's love to another?

Everlasting love

The nurturing of love as aloha between husband and wife is perpetuated in the blossoms of their union, their children, who in turn carry on the ideals of aloha as demonstrated by their ancestors and practiced in their own lives. Love is everlasting. "E lei kau, e lei ho'oilo i ke aloha." (Love is worn like a wreath through the summers and the winters.)

Aloha 'Oe

The living expression aloha is love. The dualism of romantic and sexual love are one and of the highest ideal. The pursuit of love as aloha at its highest level is a celebration of life and from its union comes the blossoms of everlasting love, a family, a new generation of aloha.

Touching and caring as a friend, lover and family is the natural and Hawaiian way to love. Aloha.

Sources: Nana I Ke Kumu Vol. II, 'Olelo No'eau.

Trustee's Views

(This column is open to all OHA Trustees as a vehicle for them to express their mana'o. Opinions expressed are those of the individual Trustees and do not necessarily represent the official position of the OHA Board of Trustees.)

By Clarence F. T. Ching
Trustee, O'ahu

I was elected to the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs four years ago. In my eagerness to accept the duties, obligations and responsibilities of the position, I ignored the possibility that there were also to be ups and downs and ins and outs.



With last month's election results in mind and my failure to win re-election, I must reiterate in print what I have been saying verbally.

I believe that I have fulfilled all of the obligations that I accepted four years ago when I took the oath of office as Trustee.

In the last four years, the trustees have worked hard in delineating the policies of OHA and have built a strong foundation upon which to build the remainder of the OHA house.

In their bold sincerity, the trustees' majority was decisive in adopting the single definition as an OHA policy and dared to ask all OHA voters if each could ratify such a policy. It took a lot of guts for each of us to stick our individual necks out in declaring such a position. The calculated risk of taking such a seemingly radical position was justified when roughly 80 percent of OHA voters who voted on each of the two referenda concurred.

During the early part of the four-year period, I suggested that the state escheat law, which awarded the ownership of "kuleana" land whose owner(s) had died without takers (beneficiaries) to the ahupuaa owner, be changed so that such land interests would go to OHA. The legislature agreed and that is what the present law is.

We lobbied strongly for the Hawaiian "Right to Sue" bill. The remedies of the bill as adopted into law opened the way for the 1990 negotiated settlement of the "retroactive package" between the governor (for the state) and OHA that gives OHA approximately \$85 million in back rent and approximately \$8 million a year in current income. At this point a second negotiation to provide moneys for less than 50 percent Hawaiians is continuing.

Although there are those, including some newly-elected trustees, who say that the trustees "sold out" OHA and the Hawaiian people by "not getting enough" and that OHA should have also gotten a return of lands as part of the package, they are mistaken because of their ignorance of the bases of the settlement.

The settlement was based exclusively on the law.

Section 10 of the Hawai'i Revised Statutes declares that OHA is to receive 20 percent of the income from all of the ceded lands. What the settlement did was to clarify which income of the state was "ceded lands income" and from which ceded lands the income was to come. The period of time covered by the settlement was from the effective date of the statute — 1980.

That was the complete settlement. Nothing more and nothing less.

OHA's right to income meant that the settlement had to be in dollars. OHA's entitlement does not now include land. That the state allowed OHA to use those dollars as credits to exchange for land was part of the negotiated settlement engineered by the trustees of OHA and the governor.

OHA got everything to which it was entitled as spelled out by the law. It gave up no other rights and no other rights were settled in the process. Those who claim that more money and/or land could or should have been obtained are dead wrong. That was not what the settlement was all about.

A farewell to OHA

Another milestone that was reached during the last four-year period was the drafting and circulation of the OHA Blueprint for federal reparations/restitution and self-determination.

It may be time to take the Blueprint off the shelf and have it ratified by OHA's board and beneficiaries. We need to go after the federal government for its receipt of the stolen lands and for its part in wresting away the sovereignty of the Kingdom of Hawai'i.

Many of OHA's critics and enemies continue their verbal barrage that "OHA does nothing!" It becomes easier for the more gullible of our number to believe the rumor and to completely ignore the many positive results and milestones reached.

Unfortunately, even though I believe we were right in taking the strong positions we did, the electorate's majority decision to dump three of the four incumbents running for re-election in 1990 may have been an ill-conceived backlash to the extreme positions we took in establishing the strong future policies and directions which the majority of trustees believe OHA and its constituency should follow.

If indeed the incumbents were not re-elected for taking such revolutionary actions that will benefit OHA and all Hawaiians, it is better for them to have become the sacrificial lambs in order for OHA to survive and all Hawaiian causes to live.

Only history will tell. I believe that future historians will evaluate the work we did and will vindicate us.

Clarence Ching will be fine. My past decision, even at great personal sacrifice, to serve my people allowed me four privileged years to do so. I have met the challenge and met it well. If you disagree, so be it.

OHA will miss my friend Rod Burgess who, like me, has dedicated his life to OHA, and has also been one of the movers and shakers on the board. May good things follow you, Rod.

In closing, I think it's appropriate to share my creed with those of you who have faithfully supported me and have read my articles over these years. I hope you have benefitted by some of the thoughts I have shared.

"... I am of the opinion that my life belongs to the whole community, and as long as I live it is my privilege to do for it whatever I can. I want to be thoroughly used up when I die, for the harder I work the more I live. I rejoice in life for its own sake. Life is no 'brief candle' to me. It is a sort of splendid torch which I have got hold of for the moment, and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handing it on to further generations."

George Bernard Shaw

Mahalo. It has been a privilege to serve you. Until we meet again, Akua be with you.

Mahalo to OHA voters

by A. Frenchy DeSoto
Trustee-at-large

Aloha e na Kupuna,
Makua, Na Opio a pau.
Ano'ai a me kealoha.

Mahalo nui for your support of me in my efforts to serve you. With humility, I accept your mandate to serve you for another four years.



You must know that I shall remain sensitive to all your views and needs and shall represent you to the best of my ability.

OHA remains as the official forum, recognized by State, County and Federal governments.

I would like to thank the out-going trustees for their dedication, commitment and servitude to Na Po'e Hawai'i. I shall miss them greatly, working as close as we have, I grew to love them and am blessed with having them as my extended family.

I look forward however, to working with the newly-elected trustees for the common well-being of all Hawaiians with anticipation.

We are at another juncture of our evolution and the potential is better than ever. Exciting times are ahead of us.

Mahalo for returning our Governor John Waihee to office, and electing our first Native Hawaiian, Daniel Kahikina Akaka, to the U.S. Senate.

Ho'okahi pu'uwai me ka lokahi. We are unified by one heart.

Lei Queen contestants sought

The lei is a Hawaiian tradition of friendship and goodwill. The annual lei day festivities of the City and County of Honolulu are always enhanced by a lei queen and court. Applications are now being accepted for the 1991 Lei Queen contest. The lei queen must be knowledgeable in the art of Hawaiian lei-making and be able to convey "lei aloha" with warmth and dignity.

Each year the Lei Queen is selected from one of three rotating age groups, 18-30, na wahine 'opio (the younger woman), 31-50 na wahine makua (the adult woman), and 51 years and over, na kupuna (the grandmother).

1991 is the year of na wahine makua. One queen and four lei princesses will be selected. Applicants must therefore be between the ages of 31 and 50.

Other requirements for eligibility: contestants must be of Hawaiian or part-Hawaiian ancestry, knowledgeable in the art of lei making, able to perform the hula, knowledgeable and able to converse or do a reading in the Hawaiian language. The contest is open to amateur and professional lei-makers alike.

Deadline for application is Jan. 25, 1991. Entry forms are available from the Department of Parks

and Recreation, 650 S. King St. first floor permit section and 10th floor parks and maintenance and recreation division; and at the Hawaiiana center, Kalama Beach Park, 248 N. Kalaheo Ave., Kailua.

Judging will take place on Feb. 16, 1991 at McCoy Pavilion, Ala Moana Park. The Lei Queen and Lei Princesses will represent the City and County of Honolulu at the Lei Day celebration, May 1, 1991 and will make other public appearances. For information contact the Hawaiiana Section, 266-7654, 266-7655 or 522-7077.

Computer center alumni to meet

A meeting for the alumni of Hawaii Computer Training Center will be held on Friday, Jan. 25, 1991 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. All graduates are urged to help get the alumni on the road to career success. Please call Apolei Bargamento at 946-2642 or 488-6780 to confirm the meeting place.



Member executives of the Hawaiian Services Institutions and Agencies greeted newly-elected Hawai'i U.S. Senator Daniel Akaka at their monthly meeting. Akaka told the directors he will watch legislation concerning service to Hawaiians. HSIA is an informal coalition of directors of eight agencies concerned with Hawaiian. Pictured in front row (left to right): Masaru Oshiro, chief executive officer, Alu Like, Inc., Richard Paglinawan, administrator, Office of Hawaiian Affairs, Sen. Akaka, Lynette Paglinawan, director, Native Hawaiian Culture and Arts Program. Second row (left to right): Charles Nakoa, Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center, Mike Chun, president, Kamehameha Schools/Bishop Estate, Donald W. Duckworth, director, Bishop Museum and Gregg Meyer, manager, Lunalilo Home.



Kamela Akiona successfully completed her Job Training Program with Isemoto Contracting. Kamela is an apprentice heavy equipment operator.



**ALU
LIKE**

Yim named to SBA National Council

Susan Engeleiter, administrator of the U.S. Small Business Administration, announced that Walter P. Yim has been appointed to represent Hawai'i as a member of the Small Business Administration National Advisory Council in Washington, D.C. Yim is chairman of the OHA Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund board of directors.

"The Small Business Administration is the only agency of the government created specifically to assist small business," said Engeleiter. "We rely heavily on the dedicated volunteer services to our National Advisory Council. Yim's advice and counsel can make a significant contribution to the economic growth of small business in Hawai'i and the Nation." Yim has been an entrepreneur and small business owner for the past 15 years.

Yim's term officially began on Oct. 1, 1990 and will run through Sept. 30, 1991. "My areas of interest are government regulation, taxation and fiscal policy, and insurance and health care," Yim said. "I've always been a devout advocate of small business ownership. In working with my colleagues, perhaps we can make a difference."

Yim has been actively involved within the Hawaiian community on the board of trustees of Kawaiahaeo Church, the advisory board of Kawaiahaeo Child Care Center, the local Selective Service Commission (a federal appointment), and the Honolulu Community Action Program.

Born and raised in Hawai'i, Yim is a graduate of the Kamehameha Schools and the University of Hawai'i with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

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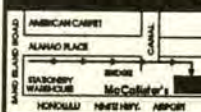
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NHLC Report

from page 17

non-homestead leases before the Department should be allowed to restrict the size of pastoral homestead lease awards.

The Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation has represented Mr. Akiona and the Aged Hawaiians on many Hawaiian Homes issues over the past six years. Were it not for the Aged Hawaiians' hard work and commitment, the recent awards might never have materialized. Mr. Akiona and Sonny Kaniho deserve praise and honor for their long years of struggle. They have waited nearly 40 years and fight to protect all Hawaiians on the waiting list.

The Department should award sufficient land so that qualified homesteaders who are capable of ranching can make a living at it. This is what was promised by framers of the Act. The Aged Hawaiians believe that the Department's current practice is wrong.



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For more information, please call 842-8216