

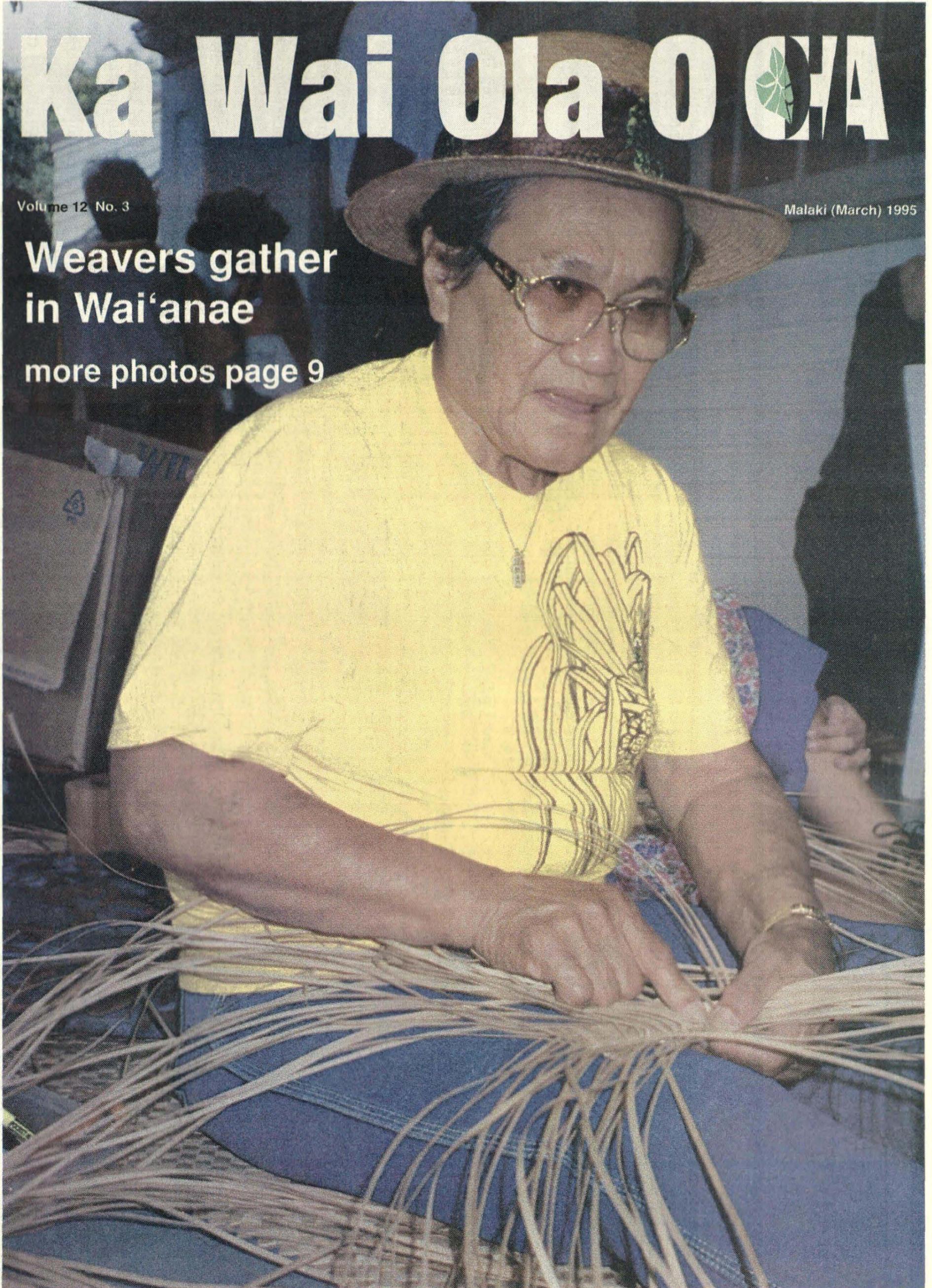
Ka Wai Ola O OHA

Volume 12 No. 3

Malaki (March) 1995

Weavers gather in Wai'anae

more photos page 9



Loan fund recipient brings the avant-garde to Lahaina.

— page 4



Home lands beneficiaries make claims against DHHL.

— page 5



Blanche Pope students aim for the sky.

— page 8



Volume Twelve, Number Three

OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS

Malaki (March) 1995

Ka Wai Ola O OHA

“THE LIVING WATER OF OHA”

Clinton swings budget axe at Hawaiian education

by Jeff Clark

Congress will surely cut programs, but President Clinton has gotten the ball rolling by cutting Hawaiian programs in his own budget proposal.

Ever since the Republican Party gained control of Congress last November, there has been speculation — by this paper as well as

other media outlets — on which and to what degree social programs will be cut. But with the mammoth federal deficit looming, Congress doesn't hold the only budget ax.

Education hit hard

President Clinton's 1996 budget omits \$12 million in Hawaiian programs in the areas of higher

education, family-based education centers, gifted and talented (Nā Pua No'eau), special education, community based learning centers, curriculum development, and teacher training and recruitment.

Native Hawaiian programs are “caught in a jockeying battle between the White House and the Republican Congress,” Jennifer Goto, chief of staff in Sen. Daniel

Inouye's Honolulu office, told the state Senate's Hawaiian affairs committee.

Goto added, however, that Inouye has been communicating with the White House and is confident that Clinton will let stand whatever funding can be secured from Congress.

The Administration's budget document states that the services these programs provide can be funded through federal grants and other programs that make separate kōkua for Hawaiians “unnecessary and duplicative.”

While the White House hasn't called for these programs' 1995 monies to be rescinded, Congress is committed to attacking this type of funding, and “it is anyone's guess as to what types and how severe the attacks will be,” Goto said.

Health, culture fare better

The good news is that the Administration has not proposed any cuts to currently funded Hawaiian health programs, which include Papa Ola Lōkahi, the Hawaiian health centers on the major islands (which Papa Ola Lōkahi oversees), and Native Hawaiian health care scholarships.

The Interior Department's budget justification was not released at press time, but Goto said she expects the Administration to request \$1.5 million (a cut of just \$200,000 from current funding) for the Native Hawaiian Culture

and Arts Program (NHCAP), which is administered through Bishop Museum and which includes work on the Hawai'iloa canoe and training in the Hawaiian martial art of lua.

Politics in the Legislative branch

In the Senate, Goto said Inouye hopes that his longstanding relationships with Sen. Nancy Kassenbaum of Kansas (the new chair of the Committee on Labor and Human Resources) and Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania (the new chair of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education) will allow him to salvage funds for Hawaiian programs. Funds are expected to be reduced, but not “zeroed-out.”

The House of Representatives will be a tougher arena, however, as the Republican leadership is not open to discussion or debate in regard to Hawaiian issues, Goto said. She said Inouye will battle for funds in conference committee (the process by which differences are settled between the Senate and the House versions of particular bills); the likely result is that programs will be saved but will lose some of their monies.

Republicans in the state Legislature will be called upon for kōkua in influencing Republicans in Congress, Goto said, stressing that the Hawaiian people are “not a partisan issue.”

'95 session hits high gear

by Patrick Johnston

OHA's legislative team began its annual pilgrimage to the Legislature last month, giving testimony on issues ranging from Hawaiian health to the sale of ceded lands.

The team, consisting of trustees A. Frenchy DeSoto, Abraham Aiona and Kīnau Kamali'i, is backed by OHA's government affairs office and staff from all OHA divisions.

At press time OHA had presented testimony on 102 bills.

“Over 4,000 bills have been introduced to the Legislature this year,” government affairs officer Scotty Bowman points out. “Of these, we see 1,789 as having some impact on the Hawaiian community. We're working to pass legislation that's advantageous to the community and block bills that hurt.”

OHA has sponsored 21 bills, 10

in the Senate and 11 in the House.

Important legislation this year that OHA is supporting includes:

H.B. 1551 Relating to the ceded lands trust

Establishes a 10-year moratorium on the sale or exchange of ceded lands. Provides exceptions. Exempt from the moratorium are any legal exchanges or sales prior to the effective date of the act.

S.B. 778 Relating to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs

Clarifies that funds paid to OHA from the use of ceded lands are “trust” and not “special” funds. OHA is entitled to trust funds; special funds must be authorized by the Legislature as appropriations.

Legislation OHA is opposing includes:

H.B. 1690 Relating to the

Public Land Trust

Requires the Office of Hawaiian Affairs to expend 20 percent of the revenues from the public land trust for the support of public schools and other public educational institutions, the development of farm and home ownership, the making of public improvements, and the provision of lands for public use. Prohibits OHA from restricting the use of such revenues for the betterment of native Hawaiians only.

Other important legislation this year involves compensating the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands for the use and misuse of Hawaiian home lands.

As one of his last acts, former governor John Waihe'e signed an agreement reached between state and home lands representatives that would award \$600 million to DHHL for past state abuses of

continued on page 10



While the eyes of Hawai'i are fixed on the voyage of the Hawai'iloa and Hōkūle'a, many Hawaiians continue to take to the water on their own. Here a paddling team sprints down the Ala Wai Canal during the Ala Wai Challenge, a fundraising event for the Waikiki Community Center.



OHA Update



Culture

This month OHA is holding a retreat for 40 artists of Hawaiian ancestry who will work on long-range plans and objectives for Hawaiian artists as a cohesive group.

"At this retreat we will be planting the seeds for the eventual establishment of a council of Hawaiian artists," said OHA culture specialist Manu Boyd. Participants will come from the Neighbor Islands as well as O'ahu and there will be representatives from the various artists' hālau.

At preliminary planning meetings held during the past six months, artists prioritized their needs and determined that such a body would benefit Hawaiian artists, Boyd added, because it would increase their visibility (which might affect the frequency of commissions and the availability of grants), and foster exhibitions and referrals.

The retreat is the latest in the OHA culture office's series of 'Aha No'ea, which convene

proponents of various areas of Hawaiian culture to discuss the state of their field and develop strategy. OHA convened two such conferences last year, on lomilomi and the 'ōlelo Hawai'i, and is planning a conference on hula traditions for July (see page 3 for details).

Housing

The Native American Indian Housing Council will be holding its 21st annual convention in Honolulu next month.

The council is an umbrella group for Native American Indian housing authorities across the country, groups which help to build affordable housing for different native peoples. Four hun-

dred representatives from these authorities will be at the convention.

OHA has been asked to help with some of the convention

logistics as well as provide some manpower support the day of the convention.

OHA is interested in establishing similar housing authorities

for Hawaiians with the hope of tapping into the Federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funding presently available for Native Americans.

Tired of OJ? Try OHA

Meetings on cable

Meetings of OHA's board and standing committees will be cablecast on a regular basis beginning this month.

The program will appear on "VIEWS," Oceanic Cablevision public access channel 24 on O'ahu (Chronicle Cablevision channel 21 in Hawai'i Kai) and also on neighbor island public access channels.

The Feb. 9 meeting of the Planning, Economic Development and Housing Committee will be shown on March 3 at 8:30 p.m. and March 10 at 5:30 p.m.

Interactive cable TV program

OHA is also beginning production and cablecast of an interactive program that will allow members of the public to phone in with questions for trustees and staff. The show will air Sundays at 5 p.m. on 'Ōlelo public access TV channel 22. A pre-recorded version of the Sunday program will air several times during that month on 'Ōlelo and on neighbor island cable access channels. Check local listings for dates and times.



OHA BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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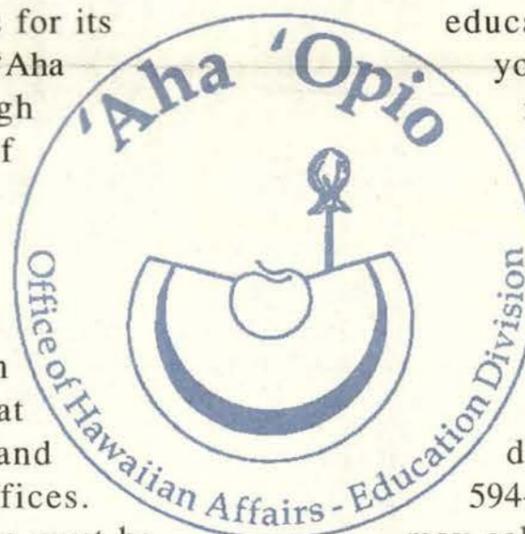
Ka Wai Ola O OHA
"The Living Water of OHA"

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'Aha 'Ōpio application deadline is March 22

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs is soliciting applications for its 1995 youth legislature, 'Aha 'Ōpio O OHA. High school juniors (class of '96) of Hawaiian ancestry are encouraged to apply.

Applications are available from high school advisors and at OHA's Honolulu and neighbor island offices. Completed applications must be received no later than March 22, 1995.



'Aha 'Ōpio O OHA is the OHA education division's annual youth leadership development program. Students spend five days in a residential setting learning the governmental process and developing leadership skills.

For more information, call OHA's education division at 594-1909 or 594-1888. Neighbor islanders may call toll-free by dialing 1-800-468-4644, extension 41909.

Notice to readers

News releases and letters Moving? Moved? deadlines:

Ka Wai Ola O OHA will accept for consideration news releases and letters to the editor on topics of relevance and interest to OHA and Hawaiians, as well as calendar events and 'ohana reunion notices. *Ka Wai Ola O OHA* reserves the right to edit all material for length and content, or to not publish as space or other considerations may require. *Ka Wai Ola O OHA* policy is to not accept unsolicited manuscripts. Deadlines are strictly observed.

Next issue: April 1995
Deadline: March 8, 1995

Please notify *Ka Wai Ola O OHA* by phone or mail when you change your address or your name, so that delivery may continue to your new address. Because it is mailed at bulk rate, *Ka Wai Ola* is not forwarded, and any address changes are not automatically sent to *Ka Wai Ola O OHA* by the Post Office. Your kōkua is appreciated.

Ka Wai Ola O OHA is published by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs to help inform its Hawaiian beneficiaries and other interested parties about OHA programs and efforts and Hawaiian issues and activities. A copy of the

newspaper is mailed each month to the oldest registered OHA voter at each address, to be shared by the household.

To advertise in Ka Wai Ola O OHA:

For display advertising rates, call George Vincent, advertising sales representative, at 235-2285. Advertising space reservation deadline for the April 1995 issue of *Ka Wai Ola O OHA* is: March 8, 1995.

For other general information regarding *Ka Wai Ola O OHA* call 594-1981, 594-1982 or 594-1983.

OHA plans hula conference

Hula masters, teachers, and designated students/alaka'i are invited to attend Laukanaka ka Hula, a conference on hula traditions to be presented by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs July 1 - 2 at Kamehameha Schools.

Topics to be covered:

- spirituality
- genealogy
- mele (poetic texts)
- hula pahu
- hula 'ōlapa
- costuming
- music
- the impacts of competitive hula
- the traditional foundations of hula 'auana.

The conference will feature panel presentations and is *not a dance workshop*.

A \$30 fee includes conference materials, lunch, and refreshments on both days. Enrollment applications are available through OHA's culture office and will be accepted through May 15. Space is limited. Call 594-1953 or 594-1888. Neighbor islanders can call toll-free, 1-800-468-4644-41953.

Laukanaka ka Hula

July 1 - 2

Kamehameha Schools – Ke'elikōlani Auditorium

Call 594-1953 to apply.



OUR READERS WRITE

Wary of ecotourism

The Dec. 1994 article "State, community explore ecotourism" raises some extremely important issues about ecotourism that need further debate. One issue involves numbers – both in dollars and tourist hordes. Local people, especially Hawaiians, can all speak to the negative impacts on the environment, traffic, beaches, wages, and lifestyles that increasing numbers of tourists have brought. State tourism officials see the need to attract and increase the number of new visitors (and keep the old ones coming back) because higher numbers mean more dollars. But what, if anything, is the state willing to do to avoid the more horrific problems of mass tourism that ecotourism can turn into when more and more visitors are lured to experience ecotourism's "different traveling options including adventure travel, health tourism, cultural tourism and heritage tourism"? Based on past state actions, if conflicts develop between the state's desire to increase visitor numbers and dollars against the preservation of Hawaiian culture and nature, the presumption is that the state will go with the numbers, and all that nice-sounding language about a "new approach – one that takes the needs of the environment, the community and the indigenous culture into consideration" will go out to sea along with the sewage from Kewalo Basin.

Lehua Lopez
Albuquerque, NM

Angry at Mainlanders' exclusion

On behalf of the Hawaiian community-based organizations Polenekia Ho'ona'auao Kahua of San Diego and Ka Lāhui Hawai'i, Moku Honu, San Diego and Salt Lake City, we would like to strongly voice our opposition to (the Hawaiian Sovereignty Elections Council's) decision to omit the public hearing process from occurring on the continent regarding the forthcoming plebiscite vote. Lack of time and monies to conduct hearings on the continent is not an excuse to omit one-third of the Hawaiian race from having a chance to voice their concerns, to give testimony on the process, or to oppose the concept itself. At the least, it indicates inadequate planning on the part of HSEC or a cynical political move on its part to limit the voices of opposition. We hope the latter is not the case. Even a feeble effort would have acknowledged the presence and importance of Hawaiians residing on the continent. The nucleus of any matter must be understood in order to render an intelligent decision. They have the right to be heard on an issue that will have tremendous impact on their future.

Kilipaka Kawaihonu Nahili Ontai, Po'o
Akakawai District, Moku Honu
San Diego, CA

Ali'i Joseph Kaihue, Po'o
Lima Kōkua District, Moku Honu
Salt Lake City, UT

Ralph Kahalehau, Po'o
Las Vegas, NV

Molokai Ranch responds

I would like to comment on the views expressed by OHA Trustee Sam Kealoha regarding Molokai Ranch in the January edition of *Ka Wai Ola O OHA*.

Molokai Ranch asked me to join their staff a few months ago after I had been living on the Mainland for several years. Like any local boy who was born, raised, and educated in Hawai'i, I was encouraged by the prospects of coming home and being close to my family.

But I too had heard the rumors about Molokai Ranch, so I was very hesitant. I checked them out, asked around, and talked to family members on other islands. And I challenged the Ranch with some tough questions. But I came to realize that their plans are good for Moloka'i, and ones that all residents, including native Hawaiians, can take part in and prosper.

I also share Mr. Kealoha's concerns for native Hawaiians on Moloka'i and preserving the island's culture. But I believe his points maybe misdirected. Molokai Ranch has gone to great lengths in developing plans that maintain the island's traditions and character.

They have focused their efforts on agriculture, affordable housing and a very controlled, low-impact program of environmentally based recreation activities. Some of the projects are extremely promising for the future of the island, like the redevelopment of Maunaloa and the introduction of a 2,000-head dairy.

I urge Mr. Kealoha and all Hawaiians to take a closer look at what the Ranch is trying to accomplish and how its plans will fit in with Moloka'i's future.

Keith Fernandez
Vice President and General Manager - Land Division
Molokai Ranch

POLICY ON LETTERS

Letters to the editor are gladly accepted for publication on a space-available basis. Letters shall be:

- specifically addressed to *Ka Wai Ola O OHA*;
- legibly signed by the author; and
- accompanied by an address and/or telephone number(s) for verification purposes.

OHA reserves the right to edit all letters for length, defamatory and libelous material, and other objectionable content, and reserves the right to print. If you do not want to see your letter cut, be sure it does not exceed 200 words and that it is typewritten and double-spaced. Send letters to: Editor, *Ka Wai Ola O OHA*, 711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Suite 500, Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813.

Lahaina company offers something for the discriminating shopper

by Patrick Johnston

Lahaina has no shortage of gift shops and art galleries. However, not many of these are found outside the crowded downtown core, are run by cosmopolitan young Hawaiian women, and offer much more than the standard fare popular with the endless stream of daytripping tourists.

Euro-Hawaiian Productions is and does just that.

We were tired of the fish-market scene. ... We wanted to do something more adventurous.

— Colleen Noah-Marti

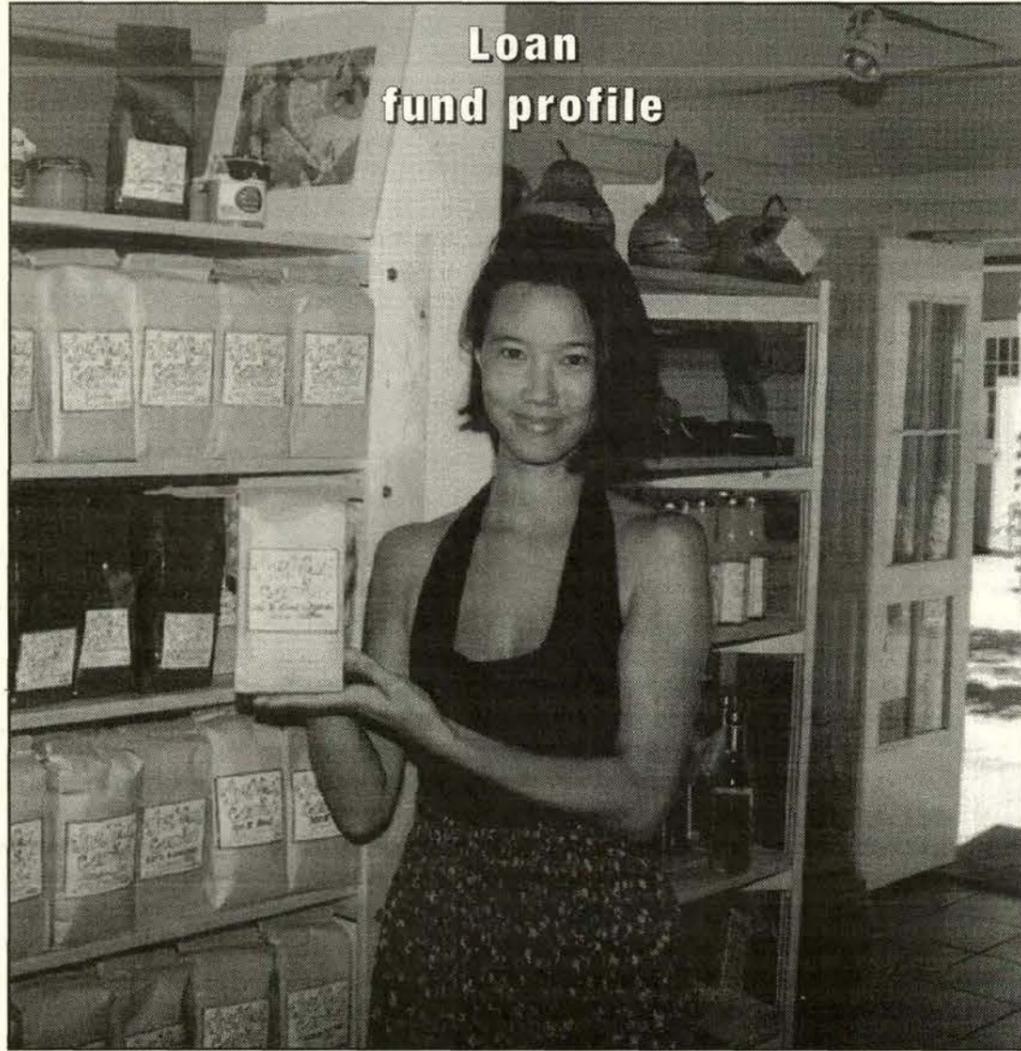
Euro-Hawaiian Productions is the company name for a collection of stores run by Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund recipient Colleen Noah-Marti and her husband Gerard in the 505 Front Street mall in Lahaina.

Noah-Marti's cluster of shops includes: New York/Paris, Mad About Art, Maui To Go, and Maui Gourmet. New York/Paris is an art gallery, Mad About Art is a clothing and gift store, Maui To Go sells a variety of Hawaiian-made products and Maui Gourmet is a coffee/deli shop.

OHA's loan went largely into improvements for the art gallery and to purchase new equipment.

Noah-Marti and her husband started selling art and other items while organizing craft fairs at the 505 Front Street mall a couple years ago. When some retail space opened up in the mall they jumped at the opportunity to move in.

Noah-Marti is not your typical island girl. Not yet 30, she's travelled the



Colleen Noah-Marti shows off one of the local products featured in her shop Maui To Go.

Photo by Patrick Johnston

world extensively (she met her husband while living in France) and is using her knowledge and experience to build her business.

Their New York/Paris gallery features modern, often avant-garde paintings and sculpture and they are not afraid to experiment with new artists. Their collection includes original paintings by Rolling Stones guitarist Ron Wood and the late jazz legend Miles Davis. They also carry stainless steel sculpture

Loan fund profile

and paintings by well-known local artist Guy Buffet.

"We were tired of the fish market scene. Everything is the same," she says. "We wanted to do something more adventurous."

Noah-Marti and her husband don't take a hard-sell approach when selling their art. "We try to educate people, tell

them about what they're buying, so they have a relationship with their product."

Maui To Go sells things you won't find in the big retail shops — mostly high quality food products like jams, chocolates, and nuts made by smaller local producers. Noah-Marti says she wants to use this venue as a place to feature goods made by Hawaiians.

"We would like to sell more Hawaiian-made products and I encourage any small Hawaiian cottage industries to call us up," she says.

Mad About Art offers a hodge-podge of different items including silk sarongs, jewelry and posters. They also sell what Noah-Marti calls "nostalgia" aloha shirts, authentic designs that date back to the Thirties.

Maui Gourmet is Euro-Hawaiian Productions' latest offering. It features a selection of coffee shop and deli products such as special meats and cheeses, caviar, and French-baked goods.

The Noah-Martis' began their operation in July of 1993 and are very appreciative of the support OHA has given them. "People in OHA have been very supportive and helpful. They are not condescending and have always been available."

To reach Euro-Hawaiian Productions call 667-0727. For information about the Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund call 594-1888.

Loan board updates lending rules

Since 1989, the Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund has been providing opportunities for Hawaiian entrepreneurs that would have been impossible with traditional financing mechanisms.

In fiscal 1994 alone 69 loans were approved totaling over \$3 million. These loans supported a variety of business activities from poi making to designing mu'umu'u.

The program began with a \$3 million authorization from the Administration for Native Americans (ANA), money that was reauthorized in 1992 and later matched by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

The reauthorization period is due to expire in September of 1995. In discussions with OHA, the ANA continues to express support for the program and has introduced legislation in Congress to continue funding.

It is not certain — especially given the present congressional climate — that the program will continue to receive federal support, but OHA is working closely with the ANA to see that this happens.

To ensure that loan money continues to serve as many projects as possible until the new reauthorization period, the Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund advisory board has revised some of the program's loan guidelines. In its Jan. 26 meeting the board voted to:

- make \$75,000 the maximum sum any applicant could receive.
- require a 20 percent cash investment for any new restaurant or commercial charter/fishing loan, and a 15 percent cash investment for major truck and tractor loans.

The board also said it would give priority to employers who hire the largest number of local applicants, preferably native Hawaiians. NHRLF recipients have already created over 700 new jobs.

OHA continues to be committed to Hawaiian businesses across the state and hopes the changes will help more entrepreneurs take advantage of the opportunities provided by the loan fund.

The new guidelines will not affect individuals who put in an application before Jan. 26.

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Kamehameha Schools Bishop Estate (KSBE)

is proud to present **Kulāiwi, 12 exciting Hawaiian language lessons** on Oceanic's Channel 26.* The lessons will air each Saturday morning, 10-11 a.m. from March 4 through May 20. Each week you'll follow the activities of a Hawaiian family and learn Hawaiian in a way that's both fun and educational. For information call 842-8059.

*Channel 26 on O'ahu. Neighbor island viewers please check local cable listings.

Sponsored by Kamehameha Schools Bishop Estate in collaboration with the State Department of Education.



Hawaiian home lands beneficiaries file claims

by Jeff Clark

In 1971 an employee of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL) told Palmroy Bush over the phone that he couldn't apply for a homestead because he was single.

The law doesn't stipulate marriage, but Bush didn't know that. Every homestead awardee he knew was married, so he didn't think to challenge the clerk.

Bush, now 56 and a messenger for the state, went back to DHHL in 1993 and found out he had been steered wrong 20 years before. He applied and took a place on the waiting list, but felt cheated. "I might've been next in line" for a homestead lot, he realized. "Right now I'm up in the thousands."

In order to help people like Bush, the Legislature established the Hawaiian Home Lands Trust Individual Claims Review Panel.

The panel listens to people who believe they have suffered actual damages or losses at the hands of a DHHL employee between 1959 and 1988

(claimants may sue in court for alleged breaches occurring after 1988). Composed of Hawaiians appointed by former Gov. John Waihe'e, the panel reviews the claims, and when it finds a claim to be valid, may call on the state Legislature to do something about it.

Turns out Bush isn't alone. Joseph Ching, 61, raised on

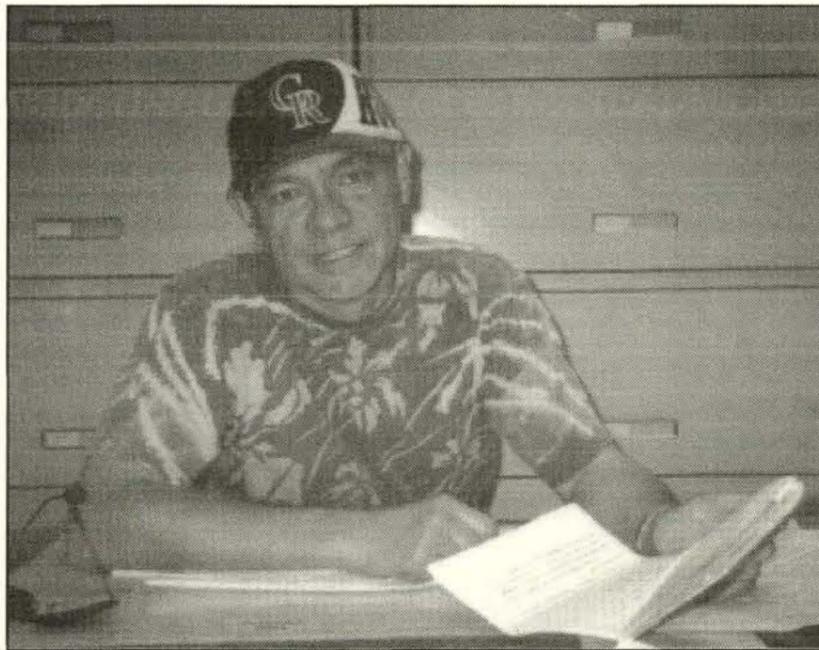
The deadline to file a claim with the Hawaiian Home Lands Trust Individual Claims Review Panel is Aug. 31. Call 586-2826 for more information.

homestead land at Papakōlea, says he was refused an award because he owned property. Other would-be homesteaders were told they couldn't apply for a homestead because they

were elderly or they made too much money. Here are more examples:

- "I tried to apply for a homestead but the DHHL clerk wouldn't let me because she said I didn't look Hawaiian."
- "I applied with DHHL in 1962, but they have no record of my application."
- "I applied with DHHL in 1978, but others who applied after me have already gotten homesteads."
- "I feel DHHL forced me to exchange my homestead award for another lot that I really didn't want. I was afraid that if I said no, they would take away my homestead."

In Bush's case, the panel validated his claim after it found that in the early 1970s DHHL had an "oral policy" under which clerks told potential applicants they were ineligible if unmarried. His claim and others the panel found to be valid are the subject of a bill being heard by the



Palmroy Bush, who was told by a DHHL employee that he couldn't apply for a homestead because he was unmarried, is pushing a claim against the state with the help of the Hawaiian Home Lands Trust Individual Claims Review Panel. Photo by Jeff Clark

Legislature this session. The bill asks the Legislature to affirm the panel's decision.

If the bill passes, that means the state officially acknowledges a wrong. In a few cases the panel recommended corrective action along with its decision; in most the panel is taking up damages and corrections separately and will make recommendations in new legislation next year.

Bush would like to be moved up on the waiting list to where he would have been had DHHL let him apply in 1971, and he wouldn't object to being reimbursed for the rent he paid all those years - a sum of about \$35,500. "It would be great if they paid me for my back rent, because I could use it for the down payment" when it's time to finance a house on homestead land. "If they don't have anything at Waimānalo," said Bush, clearly intent on getting a lot, "I'll take a place on the leeward side."

Ben Henderson, DHHL executive assistant, said he could not comment on individual cases, but he did confirm that before 1972 the Hawaiian Home Lands Commission prioritized awards on a variety of criteria, including lottery, financial ability (including the prohibition

against owning property), need, family size, and blood quantum. The prohibition against owning property was removed in 1981, he added.

Melody MacKenzie, the Hawaiian Claims Office's executive director, warns that the deadline to file a claim is Aug. 31, and urges potential claimants to contact her office. "We've received hundreds of claims, but we think there should be thousands more," MacKenzie said. The office has received 430 claims; the panel has so far investigated 115 and ruled on 25.

(While claimants don't need to have an attorney, they can hire one if they want. If they can't afford one, they can use the panel's legal assistance program, through which many of the claimants are represented by Native Hawaiian Legal Corp.'s Melissa Seu.)

Contact the office by calling 586-2826; the fax number is 586-2896; the toll-free number is 1-800-481-0800. Or write Hawaiian Claims Office, 828 Fort Street Mall, Suite 600, P.O. Box 541, Honolulu, HI 96809.

Bush said, "People should file a claim before the deadline, even if they think nothing will come of it."



Melody MacKenzie

The HERITAGE Series

Tune in to a Radio Portrait of Ancient and Contemporary Hawaii.

Mark your calendar for 12:30 p.m. on the last Sunday of this and every month! That's when Bank of Hawaii explores the rich cultural heritage of Hawaii and its people. KCCN 1420 AM is your guide and Keaumiki Akui is your host.

Learn secrets of the past, walk the land and meet the people who made and are making history. Coming soon, in 'talk story' and Hawaiian mele, you'll discover archaeological treasures, travel around the islands, learn how the Hawaiian language is being preserved and feel the musical heartbeat of Hawaii's unique entertainers.

Bank of Hawaii is pleased and honored to share with you the fascinating heritage of our islands. For your convenience, we'll repeat the program at 7:30 p.m. on the Wednesday 10 days after the original broadcast.

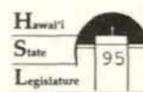
We hope you enjoy these programs as much as we enjoy bringing them to you.

MEMBER FDIC

Bank of Hawaii
HAWAII'S BANK

You can file a claim with the Hawaiian Home Lands Trust Individual Claims Review Panel for a variety of reasons, including if you feel you've been on the home lands waiting list for an unreasonably long time. The panel commissioned a study on whether DHHL could have developed more homesteads and put more Hawaiians on lots if it had better managed the resources of the trust. The panel is still reviewing the results of that study, which concluded that hundreds of additional homesteads could have been developed. There is still time to make a claim. Call 586-2826 (toll-free, 1-800-481-0800).

OHA's legislative package



KEEPING TABS ON THE LEGISLATURE

The following is a list of bills OHA has introduced into the Legislature for the 1995 legislative session.

S.B. 776 - H.B. 1776 Relating to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. Clarifies that OHA trustee salaries be paid 50/50 from the general revenues of the state of Hawai'i and from OHA's trust funds.

S.B. 775 - H.B. 1314 Relating to the trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. Classifies trustees as elected officials.

S.B. 778 - H.B. 1748 Relating to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. Clarifies that funds paid to OHA from use of ceded lands are "trust," not "special," funds. OHA is entitled to trust

funds; special funds must be authorized by the Legislature as appropriations.

H.B. 1778 Relating to abandoned property. Provides that kuleana land escheats to OHA unless the person claiming such an escheat files an affidavit in the Bureau of Conveyances no later than Dec. 31, 1996.

S.B. 828 - H.B. 1313 Relating to homestead leases. Establishes a genealogy arbitration program within OHA to aid those with an interest, or presumed interest, in homestead lands (not Hawaiian Homes) created by chapter 171 and commonly referred to as 999-year homestead leases.

S.B. 1341 - H.B. 1729 Relating to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

Housekeeping amendments to OHA's revenue bond bill.

S.B. 1337 - H.B. 1781 Relating to the compensation of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs officers and employees. Allows OHA trustees to adjust salaries of OHA officers and employees excluded from collective bargaining units 3, 4, and 13.

S.B. 1338 - H.B. 1782 Relating to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. Appropriates funds to match trust funds being used for OHA salary adjustments and positions solely funded from trust funds.

H.B. 1745 Relating to the preservation of the lands of the public trust. Preserves the lands of the public trust. This bill will

also guarantee that the lands held in public trust will be held in perpetuity for the benefit of native Hawaiians and the general public.

S.B. 1171 - H.B. 1780 Relating to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. OHA's biennium budget.

For more information on these bills call OHA at 594-1888.

Getting copies of bills

Free copies of House bills are available January through April at the House printshop, Capitol Center, Room 401 Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. - 12 noon. 586-6590/6591
Free copies of Senate bills are available through the Senate printshop, Senate Office Tower, Room 201 Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 12 noon. 586-6755

Finding out the status of a bill or resolution

AudioACCESS, a 24-hour telephone service, provides up-to-date information on all bills. The phone numbers for AudioACCESS are:
O'ahu: 586-7000
Neighbor Islands 1-800-468-4644

ACCESS help desk

O'ahu: 586-1919
Neighbor Islands: 1-800-252-1132

You can also call the committee chair's office, your district representative or senator, the House Clerk's office for House measures (586-6400), the Senate Clerk's Office for Senate measures (586-6720), or the Legislative Information Services Office (587-0700).

Getting on a committee's mailing list

To get on a committee mailing list write or call the committee chair's office. Individuals on the list receive notices of upcoming committee meetings.

Hawaiian-related bills

Bills supported by OHA

S.B. 102/H.B. 102 Hawaiian language immersion - Makes an appropriation for the Hawaiian language immersion program.

S.B. 109/H.B. 109 Hawaiian home lands - makes an appropriation for improvements to Hawaiian home lands.

S.B. 249 Hawaiian health care - makes an appropriation to the Native Hawaiian Health Care Act.

S.B. 375 HSEC - Makes an appropriation for the Hawaiian Sovereignty Elections Council.

S.B. 1187 Native Hawaiian Education - makes an appropriation for a native Hawaiian education program for the Ni'ihau community on Ni'ihau and Kaua'i.

H.B. 973 Ho'oponopono - Authorizes use of ho'oponopono as a means of alleviating some of the heavy caseloads currently experienced by the courts.

H.B. 1551 Ceded lands trust - Establishes a 10-year moratorium on the sale or exchange of ceded lands.

Bills opposed by OHA

H.B. 1690 Public Land Trust - Requires the Office of Hawaiian Affairs to expend 20 percent of the revenues from the public land trust for the support of public educational institutions and the development of farm and home ownership.

"Pauahi gave me an excellent education, and the opportunity to feel part of a true 'ohana."



Kathleen Durante makes children feel good. As a pediatrician, she also helps them develop into healthy youngsters. Dr. Durante is a valued member of the Kailua community she serves. She is also a Kamehameha Schools graduate.

It was 100 years ago that the Kamehameha School for Girls was opened by the estate of Bernice Pauahi

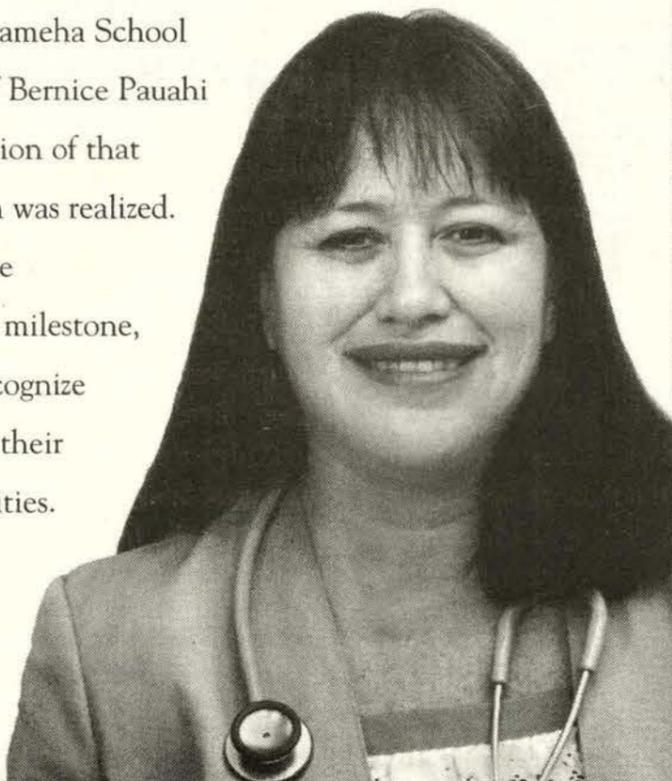


Bishop and the vision of that remarkable woman was realized. As we celebrate the anniversary of this milestone, we take time to recognize

the recipients of Pauahi's legacy and their contributions to our island communities.



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS BERNICE PAUHI BISHOP ESTATE
A LEGACY OF EDUCATION



FREE GRANTWRITING WORKSHOPS ON MAUI AND O'AHU

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs will be holding free grantwriting workshops on Maui and O'ahu next month.

The Maui workshop will be held Saturday, March 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Maui Community College student lounge.

Two workshops will be held on O'ahu. The first will be held Saturday, March 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center in Punalu'u. The second will be held Saturday, April 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Wai'anae Satellite City Hall conference room.

These workshops are tailored for Hawaiian nonprofit and community groups with no previous grantwriting experience. The workshops also cover the basics of starting a nonprofit organization. Participants will learn how to:

- Develop a project idea
- Draft a proposal
- Draft a budget
- Identify funding sources

Preregistration is required for all participants and registration is limited to 25 persons. To register call OHA's grant specialist at 1-800-468-4644 (ext. 41964) or call OHA's Maui office at 243-5219.

Historic Hawai'i Foundation offers Hawaiian history institute

High school teachers of Hawaiian history are invited to apply to the 1995 Hawai'i History Institute, July 3 - 28.

The program will include daily lectures, readings, and visits to archeological and historical sites. In addition to 12-14 guest lecturers, faculty will include Franklin S. Odo, director of the ethnic studies program at the University of Hawai'i-Mānoa; and Davianna McGregor, UH-Mānoa ethnic studies professor.

Participants will be selected on their qualifications and ability to transmit the excitement of learning the history of Hawai'i. Up to three hours of graduate credit may be earned through the UH College of Education.

All expenses will be covered by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the following co-sponsors: Historic Hawai'i Foundation, the UH ethnic studies program, Hawai'i Pacific University, and the Hawai'i State Teachers Association. Participants who complete the program will receive a stipend of \$1,000.

For an application, call Historic Hawai'i Foundation at 537-9564.

Hawaiians sought for cultural exchange

Hui Kāko'o 'Āina Ho'opulapula will be co-hosting the Native American Indian Housing Counsel convention and cultural exchange April 9 - 12. The group is seeking volunteers, donations, Hawaiian craft vendors, hula hālau, and Hawaiian food vendors to participate.

For more information, call Kawika Gapero at 833-2604.



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Department Stores (18% APR)	500.00	84.00
Furniture Loan (12.75% APR)*	4,000.00	226.25
TOTAL OWED	\$5,500.00	
TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS		\$350.25

*Based on 60-month, \$10,000 loan.

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LOAN AMOUNT: \$5,500.00**	MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$123.21
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**Based on 60-month adjustable rate of 12.31% APR. Rate is effective 2/1/95 and is subject to change monthly.

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Yes you can.

Getting up to speed

Waimānalo school revs up accelerated learning program



A section of the "Waimānalo Mural" in Pope School's cafeteria. Photo by Patrick Johnston

by Patrick Johnston

Studying and going to school isn't an easy task. It's that much harder if you come from a broken home, have few incentives to study, and your school environment is an alien place.

Native Hawaiians have consistently had one of the worst educational records of all the different groups in Hawai'i. But they are not alone. Nationally it has been shown that poorer minority groups often enter the school system below the academic level of other students and fall further behind throughout their school years. This is due both to problems at home, and a home culture fundamentally different from the cultural expectations of the school they attend.

These at-risk students have traditionally been treated remedially, curriculum is "dumbed down," and the students don't go very far in the education system.

Blanche Pope Elementary School, located in the heart of the homestead community in Waimānalo, is taking a different approach. With the help of an OHA grant they have started a program that expands the learning process for disadvantaged kids and helps them reach the same academic level as more privileged kids when they finish elementary school.

The Accelerated School Project was created at Stanford University and is

designed to reverse the direction of education for educationally at-risk students by setting high standards for these students and accelerating their learning.

"Other kids have more in terms of familial support," explains Pope School resource teacher Kahulumanu Landgraf, "Here, it is more incumbent on schools to provide opportunities for the children."

In addition to establishing a higher standard for the students, the Accelerated School program works closely with community, using all its resources – business, parents, clergy – to help guide and strengthen the school.

The hope is to have an institution with high academic achievement and one where the values of the school better reflect those of the community.

An important part of Pope School's program is integrating Hawaiian values into all facets of the school's organizational structure, decision-making process and curriculum design. School officials believe that providing materials and an environment that students can identify with will encourage them to study and have a more lasting educational impact.

Pope School has been aided by the fact that many of the principles and values of the Accelerated Schools program – working together, communi-

ty spirit – are compatible with Hawaiian values.

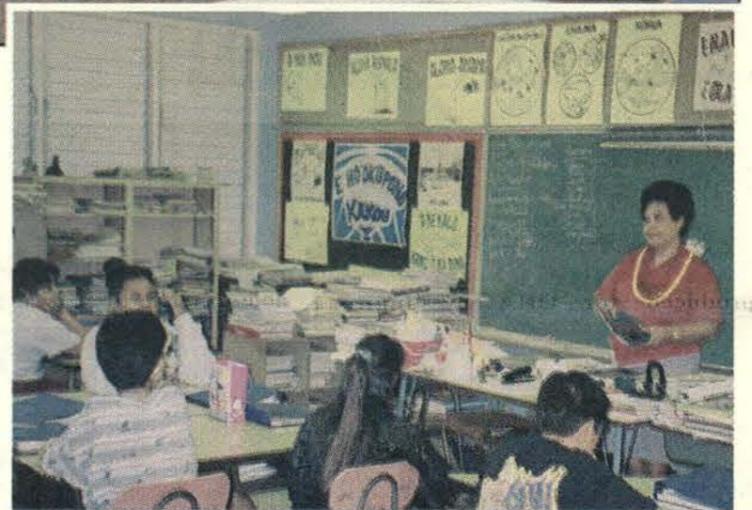
A central part of the school's new organizational structure has been the creation of *cadres* – think tanks consisting of teachers, school officials, community members and students – which come together weekly to develop educational strategies for the school.

An important function of the cadres has been to bring teachers out of their isolated worlds and get them to share their ideas and experience with other teachers.

"Traditionally teaching is an isolated job without a lot of sharing of ideas and strategies," says Blanche Pope Principal Louise Wolcott. "Now there is a chance for everyone to come together regularly. This builds a unity of purpose and shows that we have the same goals."

Cadres have also encouraged parents to take part in the decision-making process of the school. In the past, parent activity would consist mostly of meeting individually with teachers, going to open houses, or joining in on field trips. Now they can directly participate in the decision-making of their child's school.

Only student representatives from the higher grades take part in cadre meetings, but pupils as a whole have been encouraged to take a more active role in the educating process. Wolcott explains, "We give responsibility to the



Teaching Hawaiian language at Pope School: bringing school and home cultures closer together.

Photo by Patrick Johnston

kids, let them make decisions, problem-solve. ... We build on the strengths of different people."

Building on the strengths of the students and the community is one of objectives of the Accelerated Schools program. In line with this thinking and in response to requests from parents, Pope school has initiated a Hawaiian language class for parents and the community, this to complement the instruction students receive at school. Students and staff have also begun cultivating a native Hawaiian garden, and painted a "Waimānalo mural" in the school's cafeteria. In the future Pope hopes to have Hawaiian craftspeople, authors, and painters come to the school and share their ideas and expertise with the children.

These cultural elements help strengthen the students' understanding of Hawaiian values, and provide a bridge between the home and school cultures.

"We've tried to break down the walls between the community and the school," says Landgraf. "There is more a climate of sharing now."

Blanche Pope is in the early stages of its Accelerated School Project, which will take five years to fully implement. During these five years it hopes to have students reach an academic level that meets grade level expectation and double the level of parental involvement in school decision-making. It also wants to increase daily school attendance from its present 92 percent to the state average of 95 percent.

"Our commitment is to working with Hawaiian children," Landgraf says. "We want to make a difference with Hawaiian kids."

For information about Blanche Pope's Accelerated School Project call the school at 259-8861. For information about OHA's grant program call 594-1888.

Community-based organizations turn ideas into reality

by Deborah Ward

Backyard aquaculture enterprises, locally based retail centers, revitalized rural districts, childcare centers, recycling businesses ... a lot can happen when community residents work together on their ideas for economic development and better communities.

As part of its goal to promote self-reliant and cohesive Hawaiian communities, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs has promoted the growth of community-based economic development (CBED) models. OHA does this by providing small infusions of capital to CBED projects and copious technical support and training opportunities. The rest is up to the neighborhood.

A recent six-month training course sponsored by OHA brought together 45 representatives from community groups throughout the state to learn the management skills for effective short- and long-term strategic planning, organizational growth, fundraising and financial management, and more. The training also covered legal issues, microenterprise ventures (economic development on a very small scale) and grant writing.

Chris van Bergeijk, acting OHA Economic Development officer, said, "One of the most exciting outcomes was the trust, support and camaraderie built among the community-based economic develop-

ment organizations of Hawai'i.

whether it happens now or in the future." Among those attending the CBED workshop were directors of Hui Ho'okipa O Kaua'i, a new community development corporation founded and run by members of Kaua'i's Hawaiian community. Hui Ho'okipa members figure that rebuilding after Hurricane 'Iniki offers new opportunities for Hawaiians to work with the visitor industry for a more responsible and respectful approach to the Hawaiian culture and a more authentic representation both in and outside a resort setting.

Hui Ho'okipa is also working to develop interpretive programs and management of traditional Hawaiian sites on the island by Hawaiians. They envision building community centers where Hawaiians can practice traditional culture, and where visitors can both see and support traditional arts.

Hui Ho'okipa board member Kaiopua Fyfe notes that "the training program staff, volunteers and educational consultants were top-notch. They not only had heavy-duty skills and experience in their various disciplines, they were also able to communicate their knowledge with enthusiasm and humor.

"The program presented an excellent opportunity for getting together with representatives from other community-based organizations. There was such a diversity of experience and sophistication that everyone was able to relate to at least one other organization, individual, project, problem or solution. The support network which evolved will be a major force in future community development.

"Although I come from an intensive business background, not-for-profit community development presents many unique challenges," Fyfe said. He added that the training was particularly educational in the areas of: constituency interaction/community representation; board issues of responsibility, participation, liability, etc.; administrative techniques, operational manage-

ment, funding source strategies, grant writing, accounting, financial planning, legal concerns, government regulations and tax information.

On O'ahu, the Ko'olauloa Hawaiian Civic Club (through its project management arm, the Friends of Malaekahana State Park) is already using ideas gained from the CBED training. In June 1994 it acquired a three-year rent-free lease from

With these improvements, they are also already beginning to attract a new breed of upscale visitor who is interested not just in the sand and sea experience of Hawai'i, but who also wants to get to know local residents through hands-on practice of Hawaiian culture.

The Friends of Malaekahana have also established an alternative learning center at the park where at-risk students receive



CBED in action: The Ko'olauloa Hawaiian Civic Club and its Friends of Malaekahana State Park have a three-year rent-free lease from the state to manage 34 acres there. They're making improvements and creating a living cultural park, including a healing center, a Hawaiian gathering place, and an alternative learning center.

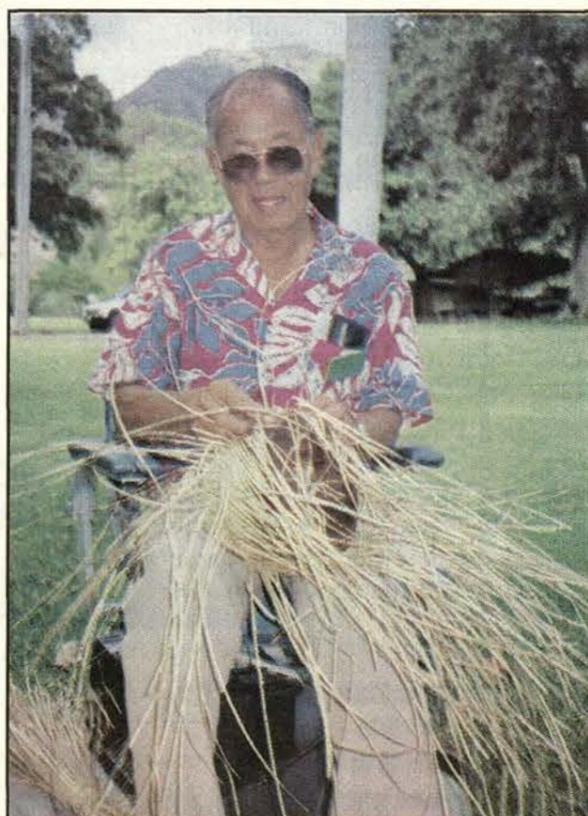
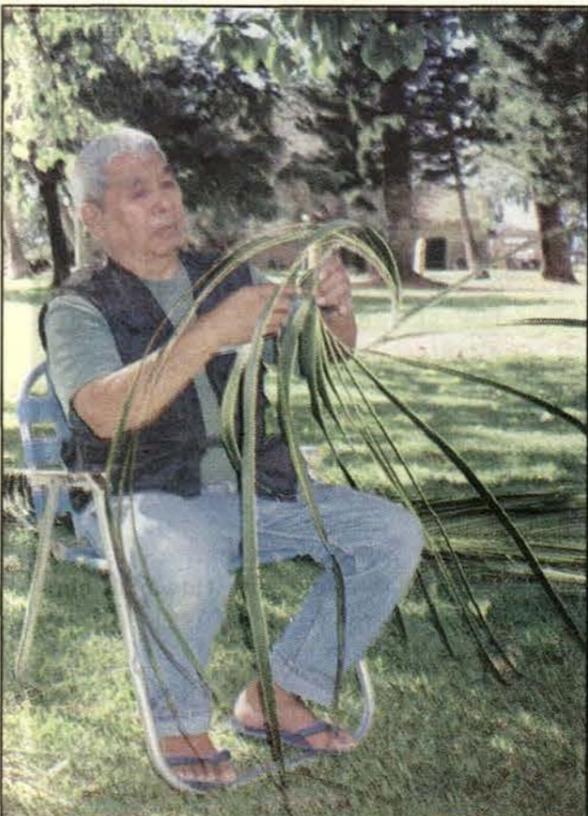
the state Department of Land and Natural Resources to manage 34 acres of the Malaekahana-Kahuku section of the park. So far they have put in over \$50,000 of their own funds to improve infrastructure and upgrade park facilities (there are presently seven cabins and 40 camp sites), and to create a living cultural park with an ecotourism theme. They recently received a \$27,500 grant from OHA to assist in improvements to create a Hawaiian gathering place and healing center at Malaekahana.

DOE schooling and are "blossoming" as they learn about Hawaiian cultural values while learning office skills and helping to care for the park.

Project manager Craig Chapman says, "The CBED workshop showed us that there was a tremendous amount of local talent and ... that we can really affect our community.

"Community-based development and communities coming together is the future. OHA can be the catalyst for this to happen."

Do you have ideas for how you'd like to make a difference in your community? Learn more about community-based economic development in a half-hour video produced for OHA by Juniroa Productions. "Creating the Future" profiles a variety of CBED projects underway in Hawai'i and the processes involved in developing and operating them. To obtain a copy of this video, or for more information, call OHA's Economic Development division at 594-1752.



The Island Weaves Conference '95 was held last month at the Pu'u Kāhea Conference Center in Wai'anae. The event was presented by the Immigrant Center and the Association for the Promotion of Pacific Island Arts (TAPPA) with financial support from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. Above left to right: weavers Pat Camarillo, Peter Park, and Moniz Biddle. On the cover: Elizabeth Lee.

Photos by Jeff Clark

Department of Health shuts down Office of Hawaiian Health



Faced with drastic budget cuts, the state Department of Health (DOH) has chosen to shut down a number of its smaller offices, including the Office of Hawaiian Health (OHH).

OHH was created during former DOH director Dr. Jack Lewin's administration as a response to the serious health problems among Hawaiians, and the fact that health programs designed to address such problems were not effectively reaching the community.

The Office of Hawaiian Health was to work with other divisions of the DOH to correct these problems.

The jury is still out on what exactly went wrong — sources both in and outside the department point to a lack of staff and financial support — but OHH had difficulty carrying out its charge and was viewed as ineffective.

"The office has been around for five years," says Dr. Lawrence Miike, incoming DOH director, "with little or no impact."

The first executive director of Papa Ola Lōkahi (POL) and now a member of its board of directors, Miike feels the POL board — which includes a representative from each island health center, OHA, the University of Hawai'i, and Alu Like

— is a forum where health leaders can discuss and provide direction for Hawaiian health policies and that the Office of Hawaiian Health represents a costly and ineffectual duplication of services.

Miike wants to see all the divisions and branches of the health department infused with the OHH directive and it will now be the responsibility of individual divisions to perform OHH functions.

The health director says he will institute policies to make sure the department begins to identify Hawaiians in state health programs and monitor the level of Hawaiian participation.

OHA health and human services director Lorraine Godoy believes Miike's presence should make up for the lack of a formal Hawaiian health advocate within the department.

"He has indicated," she says, "that he will be working with Hawaiian groups to institutionalize a process to assure Hawaiians equal access to services from the Department of Health."

Legislation introduced this month would have re-established the office and placed it in the director's office, a position that would have given it added clout. The bill however, was held in committee.

Papakōlea honors Kūhiō, pushes education

The Papakōlea Community Association and Kewalo Hawaiian Homestead Association will honor Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana'ole by holding a cultural and educational event on Saturday, March 25 at Stevenson Intermediate School.

Prizes will be awarded and recognition afforded to students participating in poster, essay, photography and video contests.

The associations will also honor 37 members of the community who serve as positive role models for children.

Israel Kamakawiwo'ole and Ku'uipo Kumukahi will be among the entertainers featured.

Tickets good for admission and a Hawaiian plate lunch are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. The event begins at 9:30 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m.

Funding for the event comes from the Hawai'i Community Foundation, Bank of Hawai'i and Longs Drugs.

For more information, call 538-0599.

Legislature

from page 1

the home lands trust. However, funding for the settlement has to be passed by the Legislature and the large sum of money involved has caused concern among some deficit-conscious legislators.

The debate heated up last month when Hawaiian Homes Commission chairman Kali Watson said if DHHL did not receive the money, the department would sue the state, burden-

ing the government with costly court battles and clouding the title of thousands of acres of privately owned land.

Several bills have been introduced this session that address the compensation issue and at press time were being heard at the committee level.

For more Legislature information see page six.

Tour guides get certified with aloha

On January 27, Ka 'Ohana Aloha for Tourism celebrated their first Certification Awards Ceremony.

Ka 'Ohana Aloha for Tourism was founded in 1984 to create and foster harmony, respect, and dignity among tour guides and to re-establish the ideas that helped give birth to Hawai'i's tourist industry.

Driver/guides from different tour companies gather weekly at Likeke Hall for 'ohana sessions to share and exchange information on Hawai'i's cultural heritage in order to enhance the professional standards of Hawai'i's tour

guides.

Over 50 drivers received certificates at the January ceremony.

Hālau Ho'okipa Aloha from Honolulu International Airport provided entertainment for guests. They are presently preparing for the certification exam in an effort to provide the correct information to visitors at the airport as they arrive or leave Hawai'i.

For information about Ka 'Ohana Aloha for Tourism call Grace Kupuka'a at 239-7084.



Creative writing sought

The Polynesian Literary Competition is seeking entries.

Writers may submit original poems and short stories written in the Hawaiian language, with a translation in English, both of which together do not exceed 12 double-spaced, typewritten pages.

The winner will get a Certificate of Award and a cash prize of \$250. The winning entry will be published in the journal *Rongorongo Studies*.

Judges include John Charlot, University of Hawai'i-Mānoa Hawaiian literature scholar and professor, and Larry Kimura, Hawaiian language expert, poet and University of Hawai'i-Hilo professor.

Entrants should keep a copy of their work, as entries will not be returned. Post your submission by air mail, postmarked no later than May 1, to Dr. Steven Roger Fischer, P.O. Box 6965, Wellesley Street P.O., Auckland 1, New Zealand.

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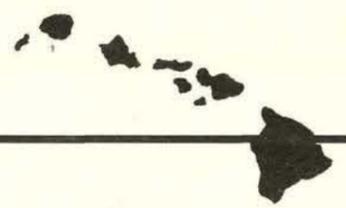
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OHA Trustee's Views

Ka Mana'o o nā Kahu Waiwai Pākahi

(This column is open to all OHA trustees to express their individual views and does not necessarily represent the official position of the Board of Trustees. Since these are individual opinions, OHA does not take responsibility for their factual accuracy.)



Hawaiian Homes – new leadership and direction

by Moanike'ala Akaka
Trustee, Hawai'i

The appointment of Attorney Kali Watson by Governor Ben Cayetano brings hope and a change of attitude to the administration of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands. Without being overly optimistic, I feel a refreshing change of priorities lacking in most past administrations that have contributed to the frustration and distrust by DHHL beneficiaries towards the department, will now be made right and many more Hawaiians will get off the waiting list and on to the 'āina. Certainly running the DHHL is no simple matter; they are burdened with the tremendous responsibility enmeshed in State and



Federal guidelines and laws that have encumbered the process to where we find it as Watson takes command.

Raised in Public Housing, Watson understands the frustration of day to day survival for many of our people. On Jan. 10, in the *Honolulu Advertiser*, he stated "If we can get Hawaiians off welfare, help keep family units intact, we'll have less crime, less abuse of children and women, fewer health problems and less civil disorders within the Hawaiian community. These Hawaiians occupying beaches and homelands, in a way (they) are asking for help." Kali feels providing Hawaiians housing is crucial and "is not just a Hawaiian issue; it is important to realize that helping Native Hawaiians will

help everyone."

Just before leaving office, John Waihe'e negotiated that DHHL should receive \$600 million over 20 years, \$30 million annually from the State. However, the Legislature

This capacity to incorporate grassroots activities is vital to improving the overall condition of Hawaiians.

must agree to this funding. Governor Cayetano supports creating a bond to pay this debt. Money is desperately needed to provide infrastructure, roads and water to "unimproved" lots DHHL awarded to our people. Representative Calvin Say, House Finance Chair (586-6200) seems very much against funding. Senator Donna

Ikeda, Senate Finance Chair (586-6690) is also hesitant. Please contact both Legislators and encourage them to fund the DHHL request. Your kōkua is needed!

Though new in office, Watson is trying to make a difference. At Puhi Bay end of last year, the outgoing Administration threatened to file charges against Daisy Spalding again for trespassing despite the fact that last year Judge Amano's court found her "not guilty." Watson has told me that he is not interested in arresting the Spaldings at Puhi Bay and sees the mer-

its of community efforts to plan and build a pavilion and is willing to negotiate – a possible "win-win" situation. This capacity to incorporate grassroots activities is vital to improving the overall condition of Hawaiians.

At Maku'u in Puna, DHHL families received leases a decade ago and are still waiting for water and roads. Some Lessees were tired of waiting and started building their homes, adding tanks to catch water. Several years ago, funds were allocated for water to be hooked up to the County; DHHL, however, spend the kālā on other projects. Now families are told it would cost over \$6 million to drill a well and connect water; DHHL can't afford it.

Hawai'i Tribune Herald (Jan. 15) stated families were to be moved from Maku'u to other areas closer to existing infrastructure. Nā 'Ohana who struggled to build their homes were rightfully angered to hear they would be removed. In speaking with Watson, he assured me that *no one* would be forced out of Maku'u and those who choose to rely on catchment water (as do families throughout Puna) may stay. We look forward to this breath of openness and willingness to work with our people via this new administration; surely, positive steps in improving the conditions for our people are at hand.

Advances are being made amongst us Hawaiians. Many long overdue changes are being implemented and perhaps someday soon we will replace the belief that Hawaiians are like crabs in a bucket pulling all to the bottom, with the reality that Hawaiians are working together to uplift each and everyone. Mālama pono. Ua mau ke ea o ka 'āina i ka pono.

Hawaiians – wake up!

by The Rev. Moses K. Keale
Trustee, Kaua'i & Ni'ihau

Isn't it amazing how quickly yesterday's future becomes today's present reality? It seems like only a few years ago that we were negotiating for our Hawaiian entitlement. I remember those days like it was just yesterday. I was Chairman of the Board then and Governor Waihe'e approached me to begin the process of negotiating Native Hawaiian entitlement. I brought this matter to the attention of the Board and a committee was selected to pursue the matter. After two years of intensive negotiations, a formula for the settlement was hammered out and Act 304 became law. This was followed by a partial payment of more than \$120 million by the state to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.



It was at that time that I urged caution in our celebration of this important victory. Caution because while we had much to celebrate, this was certainly only a small step forward in addressing the issue of a full and appropriate settlement of the issue of native Hawaiian entitlement. Over the many months between 1990 and 1994, I outlined carefully and in much detail the road yet to be traveled and the dangers lurking ahead. The path was destined to be lined with traps and explosive land mines.

The settlement only addressed a narrow segment of our entitlement. Left to be addressed were other areas of concern such as:

1. What about rents or leases on ceded lands being used by the state to support the Public Education System? (School properties removed from the potential revenue stream whose value approximates \$2 billion.)
2. What about rents or leases on ceded land being used by the University of Hawai'i Systems? (Property removed from the potential revenue stream approximating \$500 million.)
3. What about rents or leases on ceded lands being used by Public Parks or county agencies for which compensation is not paid to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs?

4. What about rents or leases of ceded lands being used by other state agencies and organizations for which compensation is not paid to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs?

5. What about lands missing from the ceded land inventory which were illegally transferred or sold without appropriate compensations?

In just these areas alone, we are talking about the loss of \$100s of millions of compensation. Strangely, it seems, during those many articles covering the last 2 1/2 years, I must have been talking to the wind! No one seemed to care enough to address these issues!

BUT WAIT! Someone WAS listening! Recently, headlines seem to indicate that there are those who wish to take back the entitlement by requiring OHA to pay for 20 percent of the improvements necessary to maintain our 20 percent share of the revenue from ceded lands. We have no say in who gets the leases or on what terms these leases are given out, but we must pay for the decisions that are made – good, bad, or otherwise!

See what happens when the Hawaiians UNITE – the Kamehameha Day Celebration Bill is DEAD! This is a state commission, under state statutes, appointed by the Governor, but they want OHA to house and service this organization. If this is the trend

of state government, then clearly, if we are expected to assume responsibility for everything Hawaiian as a result of the state's payment of their obligation to Hawaiians, then let us settle all our entitlement and place these items on the table for negotiating such a settlement.

Otherwise, it is quite apparent that those who propose such an action are practicing the deceit of giving with one hand while taking with the other. We have been through that before and we are much wiser. And if there are those on our Board or in our office who would be willing to entertain such thoughts, let them be forewarned that among our many fiduciary responsibilities is an obligation never to fall into such traps.

East Maui Taro Festival

March 31 - April 2

The communities of Hāna, Kīpahulu, Wailua, Ke'anae and Kaupō will participate in the third East Maui Taro Festival, a three-day event promoting taro and other traditional foods, arts, crafts and the Hawaiian culture.

The festival itself will be held April 1 at Hāna Ball Park in the heart of Hāna Town. Various taro species, food prepared by taro farmers, and fresh produce and plants will be available under the main tent, and local concessionaires will have their own food booths. There will also be information tables, continuous entertainment, and makahiki games.

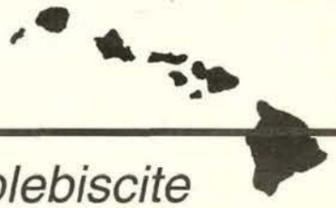
March 31 will feature "fishpond activities" (call John Romain at 248-7718 for more details); there will be a taro pancake breakfast on April 2.

For more information, call 623-3317 or 248-8269.

OHA Trustee's Views

Ka Mana'o o nā Kahu Waiwai Pākahi

(This column is open to all OHA trustees to express their individual views and does not necessarily represent the official position of the Board of Trustees. Since these are individual opinions, OHA does not take responsibility for their factual accuracy.)



Beneficiary requests more information regarding sovereignty plebiscite

by Billie Beamer
Trustee-at-Large

Maile Duvauchelle, beneficiary, has requested much needed information regarding the plebiscite. "I hope OHA will consider publishing this information in a way that any person can compare the models to make a better choice when we vote." She asks when will:



Registration begin - January 17, 1995

Registration end - November 30, 1995

Ballot mailing begin - November 15, 1995

Plebiscite results be announced - January 17, 1996

Questions:

Who votes? Prisoners (felons), local residents, Mainland and international non-tax paying Hawaiians.

Will we be part of the USA, Hawai'i,

both? Depends on choice.

Who will count the votes? No one knows.

Is there a minimum vote turnout requirement or percentage to validate vote? Not that we know of.

Who will ratify results? No answers. Who will validate voters? No answers. What if vote is "No"? Wait another 100 years. What if vote is "Yes"? Beware of the scoundrels.

There has never been a hearing on any of these options for the qualified

Hawaiians.

The apportionment format developed by the committee shorts O'ahu's representation by 16 percent. HSEC is proposing 200 delegates for 146,000 census counted Hawaiians. Of course the plebiscite is important but not for the reasons cited. It is important because the Hawaiian resources have been misused by managers and government.

being discussed cause more fear than realism. The international model is ridiculous, who will be the head? the Minister?

The state within a state would separate the people.

The nation within the nation is costly.

Beware that Estate Hui types want us to be ignorant to concentrate on the wrong things.

Notice that never discussed are reparations, the resolution of the ceded lands and control of Hawaiian Home Lands, OHA, Kaho'olawe, or the Bankrupt Federal Programs (like Alu Like, Papa Ola Lōkahi, Canoe Building, etc.) need to create new trusts to control the lands, money and people.

If the plebiscite fails, room is left for their own alternatives.

Ka Lāhui, Bumpy, Kekuni submit to the plebisciters who want a low turn out.

Mālama Solomon our Hawaiian senator, introduced Senate Bill 783 to have Hawaiian Homes run by the State, Bishop Estate, an appointee by the governor, OHA and other members of the 'aihue robber barons. In the legislative process of setting

up new Bishop Estate for their own appointment as trustees with million dollar salaries, we must be alert.

It is not only the commoner Hawaiians who don't vote, it is the aristocrats who

don't lend their intelligence and believe their social elitism sets them apart and it is the unthinking herdlike Hawaiians who need to have others make their minds for them.

ISLAND	HAWN POPUL.	% TOTAL 146,000	1Man 1Vote Allocation	SEC 1Man 1Vote alloc.	DIFF allot by HSEC
HAWAII	23,120	15%	31	32	+1
OHA REG.	8,922 39% REG.	15%			
MAUI	12,350	8%	16	19	+3
OHA REG	58%	10%			
LANAI	287	1%	1	5	+4
MOLOKAI	3,282	2%	4	9	+5
NIHAU	226	1%	1	5	+4
KAUAI	7,510	5%	10	14	+4
OHA REG	55%	6%			
OAHU	99,477	68%	133	111	-22
OHA REG.	44,579 45%	67%			
AMERICA	?????	????	??????	5	

Be not foolish, learn as much as you can about the plebiscite. Call 808-587-2834, 594-1872 or 521-2256.

I will have two television shows on the issue that start in February and March. O'ahu Thursday, 1:30 channel 24, Saturdays at 8 p.m., plebiscite questions. Mondays, 8:00 channel 22, non-Hawaiian perspective toward sovereignty.

Remember we are strong and survivors there is no need to act like victims. This is our land.



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More sovereignty education needed

by Samuel L. Kealoha, Jr.
Trustee, Moloka'i and Lāna'i

The need for more educational forums concerning sovereignty is clear when looking at the sovereignty survey printed in the January 1995 issue of the *Ka Wai Ola O OHA*. According to the survey, 24.3 percent of the readers understand a little about the issues, but don't have a position while another 22.6 percent have heard/read about it, but are totally confused. In other words, 46.9 percent of the readers, a little less than half, need more education about sovereignty. This education needs to come prior to any plebiscite in order for the majority of Hawaiians to make an informed decision about a process for sovereignty.

The official position of the Board on the issue of sovereignty was declared on August 9, 1994, when we adopted and affirmed that OHA should be "supporting and providing both the information and the opportunity for the Native Hawaiian people to consider and to discuss the nature of sovereignty and the choices for self-government." Therefore, the educational strategy I would like to propose conforms with OHA's position on sovereignty.

With this educational strategy, I would like to provide an opportunity to surface discussion of a wider range of sovereignty models and philosophies by including smaller, less well-known sovereignty advocacy groups than are routinely given exposure in public forums. Also, supporting sovereignty proponents for greater exposure of their ideas and recommendations. Moreover, the different ways the

Office of Hawaiian Affairs can create a statewide forum for discussion of these issues need to be clarified so that OHA would augment and complement existing efforts by other sovereignty education initiatives already underway in the State.

The proposed educational strategy will be stretched out over a period of five phases. The first phase will include identifying prospective sovereignty advocacy participants, inviting participants who respond affirmatively to the opportunity to be involved in this campaign to prepare presentations before an OHA organized panel, and the OHA organized analysts would determine how many and which specific groups could be incorporated into a statewide public meeting. The second phase would include developing a structured presentation format to insure that similar topics are addressed by all groups. The next phase would need to handle logistical planning for dates, times, and sites for meetings. The fourth phase would attempt to assess the effectiveness of the strategy by collecting evaluation comments by participants and presenters for analysis and synthesis into a report. Finally, the strategy would end with an assembly that will coordinate with other sovereignty proponents and education groups to plan large group meetings to discuss themes contained in the report and to contemplate strategy for future action.

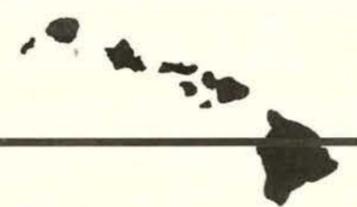
In conclusion, this strategy will be a much more viable, open, conducive, and self-determining process on the part of Native Hawaiians as opposed to the process currently being pushed by the HSEC.



OHA Trustee's Views

Ka Mana'o o na Kahu Waiwai Pākahi

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Investment managers' performance

by Rowena Akana
Trustee-at-Large

Brace yourselves. The new numbers on the performance of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs' investment portfolio are in. They are not pretty. In fact, they are downright scary. After paying fees to its nine money managers, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs lost \$25,300 – on assets of \$147 million! If we are to provide for the generations yet unborn, we must take action soon, before the fund ends up like Social Security, teetering on the brink of bankruptcy, and unlikely to pay out to future beneficiaries.

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs' investment fund has taken a horrible beating over the last year and one half. Although the financial market has been weak lately, it certainly hasn't been that weak. Even simple, low-risk, low-yield certificates of

deposit, earning 7 percent annually, would have earned over \$10 million, before fees were subtracted. For their keen financial acumen, these nine managers were paid \$370,600.

Scudder Steven Clark's stunning loss of \$700,000 (for which they earned \$24,668) nearly swallowed up the meager gains of four out of the five managers that made money. That would have been bad enough.

However, three more companies besides Scudder Stevens Clark also lost money. This is clearly a financial hemorrhage of the first magnitude, even in today's soft market. If the Office of Hawaiian Affairs is to preserve its precious resource base, our long-term fiscal goals need to finally be debated and formalized by the Board of

Trustees. Serious shortcomings in the way in which money managers are selected and the manner in which their work is reviewed and reported to the Board of Trustees need to be addressed as well.



At present, there is a flexibility in the reporting of the performance of investment managers that is wonderfully convenient to making bad numbers look more tolerable.

The person paid by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs to oversee the work of the nine managers (Ms. Martha Brown, Merrill Lynch) doesn't even have a contract with the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. While this is not her fault – and she has only been with the Office of Hawaiian Affairs for a few months – without a contract, she has no formal, explicit guidelines that she can use to review and report on the work of the managers. This allows numbers to be juggled in ways that can make a loss seem more palatable.

For example, a simple reporting requirement that could be written into her contract could require that all performance reports must indicate profits in relation to the amount of money that they manage. While this may seem elementary, it is not the practice. Instead, profits are reported detached from any baseline of total assets and are compared on a monthly basis. In

this system, a rise in one month's figures may appear to be a profit, when it may very well be a loss when compared to the amount of funds managed.

The use of percentage increases and decreases can be deceptive in a similar manner. For instance, if someone told you that your investment of \$1,000,000 declined 25 percent, but then rose 25 percent, you might think that you broke even. However, you would need an increase of 33 percent to break even.

This is the kind of number juggling that needs to stop. The Board of Trustees needs clear, straightforward reporting that doesn't try to mask horrible news with mediocre news. Even more importantly, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs needs a clear statement of what its long term fiscal needs are and how its investment portfolio can be used to meet those needs. Without this basic first step, the managers have no clear mandate about which types of investments to pursue. With a mandate of this sort, they would be better able to steer clear of the bad investments made during the last year and one half. But as long as the criteria for choosing managers has more to do with cronyism and exchanging favors than it does with market savvy, these changes are not likely to take place.

Information for this article was gleaned from the draft 1994 Auditor's Report of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1994			
Manager	Account Size	Profit/(Loss)	Fees Charged OHA
Ashfield	\$12,289,547	(\$330,525)	\$55,262
Bank of America	\$25,000,000	\$98,411	\$31,644
C.M. Bidwell	\$12,500,000	(\$325,808)	\$23,101
Bradford & Marzek	\$20,000,000	\$210,880	\$29,197
Hawaiian Trust Co.	\$29,196,443	\$1,237,558	\$59,383
Invesco	\$12,000,000	\$263,476	\$45,480
NWQ	\$11,640,146	\$274,140	\$63,583
Scudder Steven Clark	\$12,500,000	(\$700,833)	\$24,668
Dennis Wong	\$12,500,000	(\$185,177)	\$38,282
TOTAL	\$147,126,133	\$345,300	\$370,600

Ke ao nani

Naturally Hawaiian

by Patrick Ching
artist/environmentalist



The mōli return

The Laysan Albatross, named after Laysan Island in the northwest Hawaiian chain, is known to Hawaiians as mōli. It is a large, white-bodied bird with dark wings that span seven feet from tip to tip. It sports a large bill, which is hooked at the end, and its face looks as though airbrushed with makeup. These birds appear awkward on land, waddling about in a peculiar way (such behavior is the reason these birds are nicknamed "gooney birds"). In the air, however, the mōli are the most graceful of flyers as they glide effortlessly over the ocean's surface, occasionally banking and swooping in figure-eight patterns. Albatrosses may remain at sea for months, or, in the case of juvenile birds, years at a time.

November through December is when the mōli return to the Hawaiian Islands to begin their breeding cycles. They congregate in groups of two or more and exhibit a series of elaborate courtship rituals including bobbing up and down, rapidly shaking their beaks from side to side and tucking their heads beneath their wings. These gestures are accompanied by a variety of whistling, clapping and groaning sounds.

Albatrosses may live to be 50 years or

older. A pair usually mates for life and may raise a single chick each year. When learning to fly in June through August, the young albatrosses often stop to rest on the ocean's surface, where many of them are eaten by sharks. This occurs frequently around the Northwest Hawaiian Islands where thousands of young mōli fledge each year. By September nearly all of the albatrosses have left Hawai'i to fish the waters of the North Pacific.

Until 1976 the mōli were not known to land on the main Hawaiian Islands. In the winter of that year wildlife employees and volunteers coaxed a few birds into landing on the grounds of the Kilauea Point Wildlife Refuge on Kaua'i. The birds were drawn to wooden decoys and recording of albatross mating calls.

In 1978 the first chick successfully fledged from Kilauea Point.

Since 1993 a similar project has been underway on Kāohikaipu island (located next to Mānana or "Rabbit Island" off O'ahu). Each year increasing numbers of mōli are landing there and hopefully will be nesting soon.

Albatrosses can now be found on Ni'ihau, Kaua'i and Ka'ena Point on O'ahu.



'Ai pono, e ola

Eat right and live well

by Dr. Terry Shintani



The ninth myth of dieting – "It's all in the genes"

In the last two articles, I described eight diet myths. Here is what I call the ninth myth.

Have you ever heard anyone say that there's no use dieting because "It's all in the genes"? I've heard it many times as a reason someone gives for not losing weight, or for not even trying to change their diet. For some people, the rationale is that they have tried many diets and still gained all their weight back and more. Out of frustration, they begin to believe that their body weight is predetermined at birth and that there's nothing they can do about it. The truth is that our body weight is partially determined by our genes, or our heredity, but not totally. Our weight is determined to an even greater extent by our food and our activity.



Genes determine our potential range of body weight

Our genetic makeup does play some part in determining our body weight. Genes are

part of long chains of organic material called chromosomes found in the nuclei of our cells that carry the biological information that determines what each cell will be and do. We know that they play a part in determining our body weight because of a number of studies done in the 1970s.

In one of these studies, a world-renowned researcher on obesity, Dr. Albert Stunkard, did an observational study at various fast food restaurants and snack bars where obese and slim customers were observed and their intake of food estimated. He found that the amounts eaten by obese people were about the same as the amounts eaten by slim people. Another researcher found that obese people may eat even slightly less than slim people. Another world-renowned researcher tried a different type of experiment to show that genetics had an effect. Dr. George Bray and Dr. Ethan Sims reported that university student volunteers were asked to see if they could increase their body weight by 20 per-

cent. To their surprise they found that despite their best efforts, they could not increase their weight by more than 10 percent.

This is in sharp contrast to some individuals that seem to be able to gain massive amounts of weight (even into the 500- to 700-pound range) that most of us could not gain even if we tried. This strongly suggests that weight is determined by genetics.

Diet and exercise determine where in that range we will be.

If genetics is the sole determining factor, however, how do we explain the differences between the ancient Hawaiians, who were slim, and modern Hawaiians, who have one of the highest rates of obesity in the nation? How do we explain the fact that Japanese in Japan are genetically the same as those in Hawai'i but remain much slimmer than our Hawai'i Japanese?

The answer appears to be in the difference in the *type* of food eaten rather than the *amount* of food. None of the studies above tested what would happen if the *type* of food was changed. The *type* of food eaten in ancient Hawai'i and in Japan are

similar in fat content, about 10 percent of calories. Studies now suggest that if we eat a high-fat diet, we tend to have a high-fat body. If we eat a low-fat diet we tend to have a low-fat body. Thus, using the saying "you are what you eat" is quite accurate because we know that the type of food has an effect on determining our weight despite genetics.

A final facet of the diet equation is the amount of exercise a person does. The more one exercises, the more a body tends toward leanness. Putting it all together, we can see that our weight is partly in the genes, but also largely if not mostly in what we eat and what we do. With this understanding, I hope no one will ever give up trying to eat right and exercise, and I hope no one will ever give up while saying, "It's all in the genes."

Terry Shintani, MD, MPH is a physician and nutritionist. He is the director of preventive medicine at the Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center. A majority of its 20,000 clients are of Hawaiian ancestry.

Health scholarship deadline is March 28

The Native Hawaiian Health Scholarship Program provides scholarships to Hawaiian students pursuing careers in selected health care professions.

The program pays for tuition, related educational expenses such as books and supplies, health insurance, and travel.

To be eligible, students must be Hawaiian, show proof of U.S. citizenship, and be enrolled or accepted into an accredited health profession training program. Those meeting the eligibility requirements will be judged based on the following criteria: work experience, academic record, demonstrated interest in providing primary care service, experience and interest in working with the Hawaiian community in a community-based or rural setting, and knowledge of Hawaiian culture, language and values.

There is a service requirement: In return for each year of financial support (four-year maximum), participants must provide a year of full-time clinical service to Hawaiians. The minimum service obligation is two years, and begins after the participant has completed study and any approved residencies.

The application deadline for the 1995-96 school year is March 28.

The program, funded by the U.S. Public Health Service and Kamehameha Schools Bishop Estate, aims to increase the number of native Hawaiians in the health professions and to improve the availability of primary and preventive care services to native Hawaiians not currently served or underserved by medical professionals.

For more information call 842-8562 or write Native Hawaiian Health Scholarship Program, Kamehameha Schools Bernice Pauahi Bishop Estate, Community Education Division, 1850 Makuakane St., Bldg. E, Honolulu, Hawai'i 96817-1830.

TV production grants available

Pacific Islanders in Communications (PIC) is providing \$150,000 in grants for television production by Pacific Islanders (indigenous peoples of Hawai'i, Guam, the Northern Marianas Islands, American Samoa, etc.).

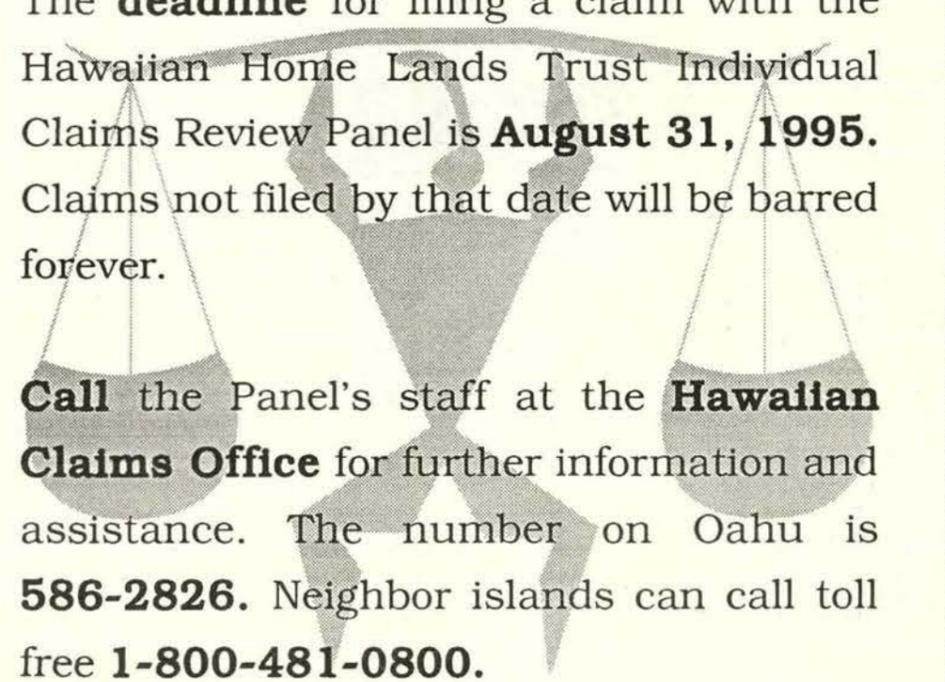
The funds will support research and development, scripting, and works in progress, including production, post-production, marketing and distribution. Types of programs include documentaries, docu-dramas, children's programming and animation.

Call 521-0059 for more details, or write Pacific Islanders in Communications, 1221 Kapi'olani Blvd., Suite 6A-4, Honolulu, Hawai'i 96814.

If you have suffered damage because of a breach of the Hawaiian Home Lands trust between August 21, 1959 and June 30, 1988 ... TIME IS RUNNING OUT for you to file a claim.

The **deadline** for filing a claim with the Hawaiian Home Lands Trust Individual Claims Review Panel is **August 31, 1995**. Claims not filed by that date will be barred forever.

Call the Panel's staff at the **Hawaiian Claims Office** for further information and assistance. The number on Oahu is **586-2826**. Neighbor islands can call toll free **1-800-481-0800**.



He mau hanana

A calendar of events

Malaki (March)

through March 11

"Eia Ku'u Home," exhibit of Hawaiian artist Meala's oil paintings of the Hawai'i memories are made of. Gallery on the Pali, First Unitarian Church, 2500 Pali Hwy. Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.; weekends 1 - 4 p.m.

through March 12

"Hawai'i's Endangered Species," Bishop Museum educational art series featuring pastels by Rochelle Mason of 15 of Hawai'i's endangered species, supplemented with exhibits from the museum's vertebrate zoology collection. Admission is \$7.95 for adults, \$6.95 for children 6 - 17, seniors and military; free to Bishop Museum members and children under 6. Call 847-3511.

through June

"Hawai'iloa, Ka 'Imi 'Ike,

Seeker of Knowledge," Bishop Museum exhibit exploring Polynesian navigation including hands-on activities, videos and computer simulations. Coincides with journey by the Hōkūle'a and Hawai'iloa to Tahiti and the Marquesas. Admission is \$7.95 for adults, \$6.95 for children 6 - 17, seniors and military; free to Bishop Museum members and children under 6. Call 847-8201.

through June

"Journey by Starlight," Bishop Museum Planetarium show looking at the history of Polynesian explorations and how the sky may have been used by ancient navigators. Daily at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays at 7 p.m. Reservations required for evening shows. Admission is \$3.50. Call 847-8201.

4

Natural History of Southeast O'ahu, a driving and hiking excursion to several points

between Makapu'u and Koko Head with the Hawai'i Nature Center and noted author and geographer Dr. Mark Merlin. Explore wetlands, coastal strand, and dry-land habitats. Moderate difficulty, three miles in five hours. \$5 for non-members, \$3 for members. Reservations required. Call 955-0100.

14

Nēnē Update: The State of the State Bird," a report on the 1994-95 breeding season of the nēnē and recent developments in nēnē research by Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park biologist Darcy Hu and Ph.D. candidate Friederike Woog. Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park, 7 p.m., Kilauea Visitor Center Auditorium. Call 967-7184.

18

Taro Patch Party, a chance to get muddy and enjoy a lo'i kalo. Learn about kalo and its importance to the Hawaiian culture with

the Hawai'i Nature Center. \$5 for non-members, \$3 for members. 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 955-0100.

18

Lau hala weaving workshop with Margaret Lovett, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at the Kaua'i Museum. Fee: \$25 (\$20 for museum members). Call 245-6931.

21

"Humpback Whales: Hawai'i's Ocean Nomads," slide program on the reproductive and calf-rearing activities of the approximately 2,000 humpback whales that migrate to Hawaiian waters. Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park, 7 p.m., Kilauea Visitor Center Auditorium. Call 967-7184.

25

Community event honoring Prince Kūhiō and featuring entertainment by Israel Kamakawiwo'ole and others, recognition of community role models, and awarding of prizes to students. Tickets good for admission and a Hawaiian plate lunch are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Stevenson Intermediate School. Call 538-0599. (See notice page 10.)

25

Ho'omau Hawaiian Music

Festival, benefitting Pūnana Leo O Maui Hawaiian Language Preschool, featuring Hawaiian music, hula, food, auctions, keiki games. No coolers please. \$10 pre-sale, \$12 at the gate; children under 12 free. 9 a.m. - sunset, Maui County Zoo Amphitheater in Wailuku. Call 877-2818.

25 - 26

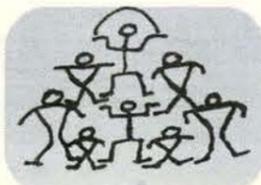
"The Death of Keoua," dramatic hula-drama bringing Hawaiian history to life while vividly depicting the struggle for land and power between Kamehameha I and his cousin Keoua Ku'ahu'ula. Featuring music, dance and chant by Kumu John Keola Lake. Kilauea Theatre on the grounds of Kilauea Military Camp, 7:30 March 25 and 2 p.m. March 26. Sponsored and presented by the Volcano Art Center. Members: \$5 for adults, \$3 for children. Non-members: \$6 for adults, \$4 for children. Call 967-8222.

28

"Seamounts of the Pacific," slide and video program on the millions of volcanoes that dot the seafloor around Hawai'i. Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park, 7 p.m., Kilauea Visitor Center Auditorium. Call 967-7184.

'Ohana Reunions

Nā 'ohana e ho'ohui 'ia ana



Opunui

The families of Opunui, Koani, Kaeo, and Gonsalves are planning a reunion at Sand Island

Beach Park on Aug. 5. The event will include: games, updating genealogy, photo sessions, entertainment and 'ono meals. If you are planning to attend, please contact Frances De Lima at 239-9288 or Patsie Muniz Chu at 839-1756.

Sands & Seaside Hotels

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HILO-KONA COMBO	\$125	\$197	\$250	
KAUAI SANDS HOTEL	\$125	\$197	\$250	\$72
MAUI SEASIDE HOTEL	\$125	\$197	\$250	\$72

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Sand and Seaside Hotels Or Phone Directly to Hotel
 MAUI SEASIDE 1-800-560-5552
 KAUAI SANDS 1-800-560-5553
 KONA SEASIDE 1-800-560-5558
 HILO SEASIDE 1-800-560-5557

See a Travel Agent
 2222 Kalakaua Ave. #714
 Honolulu, Hawaii 96815 **922-1228**

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale: Black 'awa plants. 4-inch pots, 6-8 inches high. Send \$16.00 check or money order to: M. Grollmus, 602 Ulumū St., Kailua, Hawai'i 96734

HSIA CALENDAR

Alu Like

Business Incubator Project

Alu Like is accepting applications for its Business Incubator Project (BIP) that will begin on March 1, 1995. BIP is designed to assist Hawaiian-owned businesses become more competitive in the market sector by offering:

- A fully furnished personal office with a minimum six-month and maximum 12-month subsidized lease agreement.
- Service assistance (telephone answering, photocopying, and conference room use).
- Technical assistance (accounting, computer, legal, sales and marketing).
- Continued monitoring of business in the market sector.

For more information and an application please contact the Business Incubator Project at 1120 Maunakea St., Suite 273, Honolulu, HI 96817, or call 532-3660 Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Entrepreneurship Training

If you are interested in starting up or expanding a business, the Alu Like Development Center will begin its next Entrepreneurship Training Courses in March and April. Courses will start in Nānākuli March 4, Honolulu April 21, and Waimānalo and Moloka'i April 22.

In Honolulu, two 2-hour evening classes will run three times a week for seven weeks and in Nānākuli, Waimānalo and Moloka'i, six 6-hour classes will be held for six consecutive Saturdays.

Subjects include business attitude, marketing, organization, financial management and business planning.

Space is limited. Call 524-1225 to receive further information and application.

KINE 105.1 FM
Invites You To...

Friends of He'eia State Park BENEFIT LUAU

Sunday Afternoon MARCH 26th
HE'EIA STATE PARK

Free Parking
\$15.00 Adults • \$7.50 Children under 12
Children under 5 FREE when accompanied by parent

Takeout from 3pm-6pm

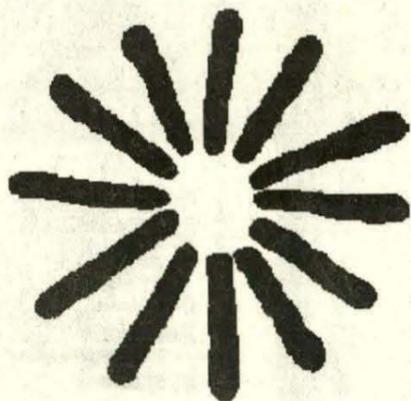
For Tickets and Information call 247-3156

HAWAIIAN MUSIC and ENTERTAINMENT!

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- Lana'i/Moloka'i 533-3673
- Kaua'i 245-8070

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