

Ka Wai Ola O OHA

"The Living Water of OHA"

Volume 13 No. 1

('Ianuāli) (January) 1996

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Volume 13, Number 1

'Ianuali (January) 1996

Ka Wai Ola O OHA

"THE LIVING WATER OF OHA"

Hawaiians kūkākūkā on future of ceded lands trust

by Patrick Johnston

The financial trust that OHA administers has grown enormously in the past few years but restrictions rooted in the 1921 Hawaiian Homes Commission Act (HHCA) make it difficult to spend that money for the benefit of the entire Hawaiian community.

The state constitution stipulates that ceded lands revenue – moneys that form the basis for the OHA trust – be used to benefit native Hawaiians as defined in the HHCA. The Congressional act defines "native Hawaiian" as an individual with 50 percent Hawaiian blood or more.

However, state revenues have plummeted and increasingly the state is looking to OHA to fund programs it can no longer afford. A case in point is a recent agreement between OHA and the Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) in which OHA said it would pay for the salaries of two staff

members of the DLNR's burial sites program.

But under present laws, any use of trust moneys has to pass the litmus test of proving it is being used to support individuals with 50 percent Hawaiian blood or more. In the past, OHA could get around this restriction by having the state provide matching funds for programs serving the Hawaiian community. Recently, with its cupboard bare, the state has been looking for ways to tap the OHA kitty without having to shell out a matching share.

In the last legislative session, the house introduced a number of bills that would have affected OHA's share of ceded lands revenue. One aimed to amend the term "native Hawaiian" to mean a person who, prior to 1921, has not less than one-half part of the blood of the races inhabiting the Hawaiian Islands previous to 1778." Another aimed to use a certain percentage

of OHA's ceded lands revenue for capital improvement projects on ceded lands.

Neither bill made it through the Legislature but OHA staff and trustees believe similar bills will be introduced in the upcoming legislative session.

The future of ceded lands revenue

A problem that cannot be ignored in the trust fund debate is the growing Hawaiian population; while the portion of the population that is officially "native Hawaiian" is on the decline, the rest of the Hawaiian community is increasingly substantially.

This reality would favor changing the laws so that more Hawaiians could have access to ceded lands revenue.

However, while OHA trustees support any efforts to get trust funds working for all Hawaiians, some are apprehensive about any initiative that would allow the state to abandon its support of Hawaiian programs.

The present restrictions on ceded lands revenue use, while not perfect, keep the state honest by forcing it to come up with some of the funding for Hawaiian programs. Without the restrictions, the state could tell OHA – all in the name of budget cutting – to pay for the program itself or do without.

"The state cannot relinquish its fiduciary responsibilities," Trustee Frenchy DeSoto said last month.

There is also concern about the divisive nature of the issue within the Hawaiian community. Individuals with 50 percent Hawaiian blood or more tend to oppose any changes to the law; many of those with less than 50 percent would like to see some modifications. The issue is confused by problems surrounding the Hawaiian home lands trust. The land trust created by the HHCA also only serves Hawaiians of 50 percent blood or more but is largely viewed

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Nā Pua No'eau sets course for the future



Youngsters at Nā Pua No'eau (the Center for Gifted and Talented Hawaiian Children), sand bamboo pipes as part of their class activities integrating Hawaiian culture and value in an outdoor setting. The center has announced "Voyaging to the future through the past" as the new theme for the center's Super Enrichment Saturdays. Center director Dr. David Sing says the theme represents Nā Pua No'eau's philosophical approach, using the Hawaiian past to set a course for the future.

Photo courtesy of Nā Pua No'eau

Marines to announce recipients of windward O'ahu remains

The remains of Hawaiians formerly buried in the dunes of Mōkapu and Heleloa will soon be able to rest in peace.

The Marines announced last month that they will soon be naming the recipients of the remains, most of which have been outside their Windward O'ahu graves for more than 50 years. The recipients will be responsible for the proper repatriation and reinterment of the remains.

The majority of the more than 1000 pre-contact remains were uncovered in the 1930s when the Marines were building the U.S. Navy's Kāne'ohe Marine Corps Air Station. The bones have been curated at the Bishop Museum since that time and the Marines have not allowed them to be reinterred at the Mōkapu site. However, under the terms of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) passed in 1990 the Marines were required to publish a legal notice requesting formal claimants to the remains.

Fourteen claimants came forward including the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, the Native Hawaiian Historic Preservation Council, Hui Mālama I Nā Kūpuna O Hawai'i Nei and Ka Lāhui. Ten of the fourteen – including OHA – consolidated their claim and presented it to the Marines. The consolidated group is seeking to have the remains reinterred at the burial site and ensure appropriate access.

OHA Land and Natural Resources Officer Linda Delaney said that in coming together the different groups were acknowledging each other's ability to treat the remains appropriately. She expects the Marines to accept their claim.

"My guess is that they will abide by what we've requested," Delaney says funding for the repatriation and interment will come from the federal Legacy Program which provides funding for treatment of cultural artifacts on federal lands.

Mōkapu was once the site of several Hawaiian villages, large fishponds, heiau, salt pans and marine shrines. It is also one of the largest known – and most disturbed – burial areas in Hawai'i. Its name was originally Mōku-kapu, meaning sacred island.

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A Hawaiian plebiscite for all Hawaiians

This month's issue carries a full page advertisement by Ka Lāhui Hawai'i which opposes the "State of Hawai'i Plebiscite." This ad is being published by *Ka Wai Ola O OHA* in the interest of allowing OHA voters and readers of *Ka Wai Ola O OHA* to consider for themselves what is being said about the plebiscite, and to investigate the facts regarding the Hawaiian Sovereignty Elections Council plebiscite — what its real purpose is, and what it means to all Hawaiians, worldwide.

A plebiscite is an official vote of the people on a special issue or question. It will ask this question: "Shall the Hawaiian people elect delegates to propose a native Hawaiian government?" If the majority of Hawaiians vote "yes" there will be an election of delegates to begin the process of developing a native government for all Hawaiians to consider and formally approve. A "no" vote means there will be no such process funded by the Legislature at this time.

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs Board of Trustees has taken official action to support and partially fund this history-making plebiscite because OHA consid-

ers this a truly Hawaiian plebiscite, which, for the first time in our history, gives all Hawaiians, the opportunity to decide for themselves on whether they wish to begin a process to rebuild the Hawaiian nation and to resolve over 100 years of injustice.

Those who say the plebiscite will not provide any land for Hawaiians, nor sovereignty, nor change for Hawaiians are presenting a misleading impression. It would be improper for the plebiscite to attempt to do these things without the Hawaiian people first having a chance to meet to discuss such very important questions such as: What model of sovereignty should be adopted? What lands should be returned to the nation? These are matters which are deserving of full and fair discussion by all Hawaiians in a convention of delegates.

The Ka Lāhui ad claims that Section 14 of House Bill 3630, which created the HSEC, leaves Hawaiians "powerless to change their status in the state." But Sect.

14 just states the obvious, that the State of Hawai'i cannot violate its laws and constitution by agreeing in advance to the decisions of another sovereign entity. When Hawaiians form their nation, they must negotiate with the state and federal governments to press their claims. The laws and constitutions will then be amended to reflect the results of these negotiations. The Hawaiian

plebiscite is a first step. When all Hawaiians participate in the plebiscite, by voting and returning their ballots, then we are taking that step together.

For informational brochures about the Hawaiian plebiscite and the Hawaiian Sovereignty Elections Council, call the HSEC at 587-2834. Neighbor islands and mainland U.S. call 1-800-95-VOTER.

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No phone calls please



Auwē

In last month's story on OHA's funding of the state Burial Program we incorrectly reported that OHA would be funding the program until June 30 1996. OHA will be funding the program until June 30, 1997.

In last month's OHA Updates we reported that OHA's loan fund workshops on the Big Island were held for delinquent recipients only. In fact, they were held for all loan fund recipients.



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Notice to readers

News releases and letters deadlines

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

Next issue: Feb. 1, 1996

Articles deadline: Jan. 8, 1996

To advertise in Ka Wai Ola O OHA:

For advertising rates and other information call George Vincent at 235-2285.

Advertising space reservation deadline for February 1996 *Ka Wai Ola O OHA*: JANUARY 1, 1996.
Deadline for March 1996 issue is: FEBRUARY 1, 1996.

Ka Wai Ola O OHA address change form

Dear readers: Please use this form to keep *Ka Wai Ola O OHA* coming to your new address when you move. The post office does NOT forward copies, nor return to us copies that are undeliverable. They will keep going to your old address! Please help us ensure delivery to the correct address and prevent waste. If you wish to discontinue delivery, please also notify us so others may receive the paper. Mahalo!

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Are you an OHA registered voter? Yes ___ No ___

Ka Wai Ola O OHA is published by Office of Hawaiian Affairs to help inform its Hawaiian beneficiaries and other interested parties about Hawaiian issues and activities, and OHA programs and efforts. 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 keep receiving *Ka Wai Ola O OHA*, please remember to vote in each election. Our mailing list is based on the OHA voter lists and when the City and County clerks purge the list of non-voters, our list is also affected. Mahalo!



Our Readers Write

Bishop Estate trustee salaries obscene

The many negative remarks made of Princess Bernice Bishop trustees is something I, a graduate (of Kamehameha Schools) am not proud of and too often am embarrassed.

Would Bernice have allowed trustees to threaten our local government with lawsuits over Hawai'i Kai Queen's Beach development? Isn't there too much development going on on this island as evidenced by water shortages, traffic gridlock, bankrupt golf courses, brand new unoccupied high rises, and the paving over of Leilehua Plains. When will the trustee's obsessive love and support of developers end, so trustees can stop profaning the land of Hawai'i? Will there not be a time in Kamehameha Schools history when adequate funds will have been gained to sustain it for its future and allow this madness to end?

Seven trustees are deducting \$6,300,000 from the estate annually for their salaries? I think it is so obscene, it makes me want to lua'i. The latest hot off the press lua'i now is to use the Princess' money to lobby Congress to retain and sustain their greed. Any Hawaiian, if asked, would agree that \$200,000 is more than adequate life subsistence and what is presently received for Bishop Estate trustee services is ridiculous.

Many Hawaiians would gladly take over this job for the lesser amount.

John K. Kamanu
Kailua, Hawai'i

We are Hawaiian, nothing more, nothing less

Recently, I heard the comment, "I am not Hawaiian, I'm an American." I listened and said nothing because I wanted to hear their thoughts. To me, this Hawaiian, who was educated by Queen Emma like my grandmother, my cousin, and my sister, says

she is "not Hawaiian," but what she is also saying is she's only "an American." This is said daily by many Hawaiians.

I am Hawaiian American and proud to be both, but my roots are in Hawai'i. It is not only because the Hawaiians are "first born," but, more importantly, it is because we were the first to die here. Our ancestors' bodies, bones, and spirits are deeply buried beneath the concrete.

I don't care what color I paint myself, I will always be Hawaiian. Whether I paint myself white or paint myself black, America will always look at me as Hawaiian and I accept that proudly. I don't want to be black, I don't want to be white. I want to be brown, as brown as I can be. The modern-day Hawaiian can be defined as white-educated, Hawaiian-cultured, aloha-spirited, and one who perpetuates the race.

This is a white man's world. This is a white man's Hawai'i, and in order to survive we must learn the white man's ways. But we must not be ignorant enough to think because we learn the white ways, we are white. We are not white, we are Hawaiian. Not more Hawaiian or less Hawaiian, we are just Hawaiian.

Manu Ayau
KS/BE '64

Kealoa offensive

As a Hawaiian, I am deeply offended by the remarks from Trustee Kealoa (Trustee's Views, December). First he apologizes for the tiresome bickering on the OHA chambers, then he proceeds to discuss his filing of charges against the 'minority trustees' for misuse of funds and for some not meeting HRS 10-3 "50 percent blood quantum" requirement for benefits.

I, for one, will be glad when his "majority" are out of the Hawaiian leadership picture. In these difficult times in Hawaiian history, we need leaders who will unite the Hawaiian people and

accept ALL of us, regardless of quantum. The 50 percent quantum issue was initiated by the federal government to limit their responsibility to Hawaiians. It's disgraceful to have one Hawaiian pointing fingers and considering

another any less a Hawaiian because of blood quantum. We are all Hawaiians, whether it be with one percent or 100 percent blood quantum. Kealoa should realize it is the non-"native" Hawaiians that compose the fastest growing

segment of the Hawaiian population and his largest growing constituency.

Mālama pono
Douglas Kam
Kailua, Hawai'i

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Survey, "If the Plebiscite was held today..."

Response	Percentage
Yes	66%
No	20%
Undecided	11%
Would not vote	3%

Source: Telephone survey of 400 Hawaiian households statewide Oct. 12-13 by SMS Research & Marketing Services, Inc. Margin of error 5%.

A recent Honolulu Advertiser Poll of 400 Hawaiian and part-Hawaiian households in the state asked the plebiscite question: "Shall the Hawaiian people elect delegates to propose a native Hawaiian government?" Sixty-Six percent of those polled said "yes."

REGISTER NOW for the plebiscite to answer this very important question and make your vote count.

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 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 *Ka Wai Ola O OHA*, 711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Suite 500, Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813.

Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund Report

Wai'anae gets upscale, "local" eatery

by Patrick Johnston

Rural communities, for all their charms, are not known for their *haute* cuisine. And there is no reason why they should be. Residents usually have better things to do than worry about fine wines and *pate de foie gras*.

But this doesn't mean they are going to turn down a good thing when they taste it. Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund (NHRLF) recipients Frank and Carol Catian have discovered this with the opening of Hawaiian Isle Seafood, a seafood and takeout restaurant in the Wai'anae Shopping Center.

Frank Catian calls his operation upscale, and by plate lunch standards it is. His four cooks previously worked in hotels and add an island cuisine flavor to his offerings. The menu might look familiar to regular plate lunch *aficionados* but inside the familiar styrofoam box an appropriately placed fruit or veggie garnish indicate a little thought has gone into the preparation. "We wanted to do something more than 'two scoops rice'," Catian explains.

Hawaiian Isle Seafood began four years ago as a seafood store at Waipahu Gem. Two years later, the Catians wanted to expand but uncertainty surrounding the future of the Gem site forced them to look elsewhere.

"The space in Waipahu was too small," Frank Catian says. "We couldn't expand and diversify. And when Gem wanted to sell to Daiei it devastated us. All the other businesses moved out."

With a large following in Central O'ahu, the Catians were originally hesitant about moving to Wai'anae. But after discussions with Wai'anae Mall management, they came around to the idea of doing business on the Leeward coast.

In making the move to Wai'anae, the

Catians decided to change their sales strategy. Instead of focusing primarily on seafood — as they had done in Waipahu — they thought they would offer more takeout and local style food, prepared in a slightly more upscale fashion. Frank Catian says, "I think Wai'anae deserves a more upscale restaurant, some place nice that's not too rowdy."

He describes his meals as "local" with a hotel look. Hawaiian Isle offers a menu similar to other takeout spots but stresses quality and presentation. "Everything looks good," Catian points out. This same philosophy is evident in the clean, nicely laid out appearance of the restaurant.

So what does Wai'anae think of this high brow approach to local food? Catian says the response from the community has been overwhelmingly positive. "The move here has been a blessing in disguise. The Wai'anae community has welcomed us with open arms. ... Things are going really well."

In addition to his breakfast, lunch and dinner offerings, Catian has also begun to offer pupus, beer, and karaoke some nights of the week after he stops serving food. "It gives the place a lift," he says.

Hawaiian Isle Seafood also provides catering for the whole island, and he leases a large room behind his shop for banquet service.

Catian, who worked closely with OHA and

Alu Like staff in order to get NHRLF financing from OHA has no shortage of gratitude for the agency. "It is unexplainable what OHA did. ... I cannot thank them enough."

Hawaiian Isle Seafood can be reached in Wai'anae at 696-7773.



Frank Catian (right) and some of Hawaiian Isle Seafood staff at Catian's Wai'anae Shopping Center store. Photo by Patrick Johnston

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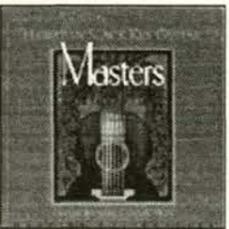
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Water Review Commission urges priority water use for Hawaiians

by Pearl Leialoha Page

The final recommendations regarding changes to the state water code will come up for legislative review this session. The Office of Hawaiian Affairs and the Native Hawaiian Advisory Council support the Water Review Commission's primary recommendations.

Since 1992 the state water code has been undergoing a careful review and revision process — a process that Hawaiian agencies and organizations have been watching closely.

The last public informational hearings concluded last November, though the commission's final report was submitted December 1994 and its 82 proposals to amend the water code were published in an insert in the *Honolulu Star Bulletin*, June 13, 1994.

Chief among the recommendations is that water should be regulated under a policy of priority usage that calls for protecting streams and aquifers, providing for the irrigation of traditional taro land, and supporting Hawaiian home lands development, as called for by the constitution, various court cases and existing laws.

The report does not suggest expansion or reduction of any water right, says Alan Murakami, one of the nine Water Review Commission members, and a member of the Native Hawaiian Legal Corp. "It simply consoli-

dates existing rights," he said. The commission writes that the law provides for a higher priority for:

- protecting streams and groundwater aquifers (Article XI, sec 7),
- irrigating traditional taro land and protecting traditional and customary practices of Hawaiians (Article XII, sec. 7) — including use of the marine ecosystem (Article XI sec. 3) that depends on mixing of stream water with near shore ocean waters for spawning grounds;
- supporting Hawaiian home land development (H.R.S. 174C-101); and
- assuring that important agri-

sometimes spent years on decisions about whether to designate an area for water use permit regulation. This has led to waste and frustration, says Liz Martin of the Native Hawaiian Advisory Council. "Concentrating on developing a comprehensive water plan for the state would be a much more meaningful use of state resources," she adds.

A statewide permitting system benefits residents by making public officials more accountable for their trust responsibilities, comments Linda Delaney, OHA Land and Natural Resource officer.

Neighbor island communities are especially vulnerable to development because of their agricultural past. At the

Water will continue to be a hot topic in this year's legislative session and probably in the years to come. For information on upcoming legislative hearings, call Rep. Dwight Takamine at 586-6440, and Sen. Randy Iwase, 586-6740.

cultural lands get irrigation water (Article XI sec 3).

The second key point is designating the entire state as a water resource management area. The move is seen as a time-saver that avoids arguments about whether to regulate specific areas or not. This move would also result in a more unified program. The Commission of Water Resource Management (CWRM) has



Water was restored to Waiāhole Stream from the sugar ditch system only after intense protest from windward O'ahu residents after sugar fields closed in central O'ahu.

same time, the neighbor islands have the least degraded environments for restoration of the ecological integrity of the traditional ahupua'a. This is the foundation and sanctuary for the socio-economic revitalization of the native Hawaiian culture, Delaney adds. The point of contention is the diversion of water from streams that historically supported the economic vitality of the native ahupua'a. "Now that king sugar

is dying out, native communities look for the return of their traditional water resources," she says.

However, landowners, developers and, to a degree, the counties oppose these measures based on their own perceived and real needs. Testimony submitted by the Land Use Research Foundation, (LURF) adamantly opposes statewide permitting, asserting that the process will

continued page 16

"Holo Mai Pele": Hawaiian Drama Event of the Year

You won't want to miss Holo Mai Pele this month when it plays at Neal Blaisdell Center for just two performances, Jan. 10th and 11th at 7 p.m. The colossal, yet simple telling of the epic story of Pele and Hi'iaka is a story of procreation, man's relationship to the land, to his family and to society. This is the first time the many Pele chants have been organized and presented in a way that highlights ancient Hawai'i's literary art.

First shown on Maui to mark the first anniversary of the Maui Arts and Cultural Center, its showing broke all attendance records. "The audience, which was 80 percent non-Hawaiian speakers, had no difficulty understanding and enjoying the ancient story," said director and kumu hula, Pua Kanahale. She along with sister Nalani Kanaka'ole perpetuate their mother's legacy through hula and the Edith Kanaka'ole Foundation. The sisters organized the many chants and hula telling of Pele's epic journey from Borabora, northward to Hawai'i and Kaua'i and back to Hawai'i again. In the retelling, the audience sees portraits of pre-western Hawaiian life, such as the awa ceremony, depicting the important relationships between members in the 'ohana, and the kilu, a mating ritual played among the chiefs.

Performed by the renown 60-member Hālau O Kekuhi, the dances reflect the power and majesty of the aihā'a style hula which keeps dancers low to the ground in an attitude of latent energy and strength. At intervals in the program, an English-

speaking narrator helps guide the audience through the upcoming scenes. The language, the pace, the staging all coalesce to transport the viewer to Hawai'i long ago and aids our understanding of the remnants of culture and tradition we celebrate today.

The cultural integrity of Hālau O Kekuhi spans seven generations and has been saluted by many awards, among them the National Heritage Fellowship Award, the most prestigious honor offered by the National Endowment for the Arts.

The group also performed at President Clinton's inauguration celebration and established cultural protocol for the

1992 healing ceremonies heralding the release of Kaho'olawe from federal domination.

"Serious, funny, and sublime," are some of the words used to describe this history-making performance.

"If you have young people in your house, take them, they will never forget it," says A. Frenchy DeSoto, OHA trustee.

Tickets for the 2 1/2 hour performance are \$30, \$40, and \$50 with a handling fee of \$.75 on all transactions. Proceeds benefit the Edith Kanaka'ole Foundation. Sponsors include Kamehameha Schools/Bishop Estate, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa College of Continuing Education and Community Service. Corporate sponsors include Outrigger Hotels & Resorts, Ala Moana Center and Aloha Airlines.



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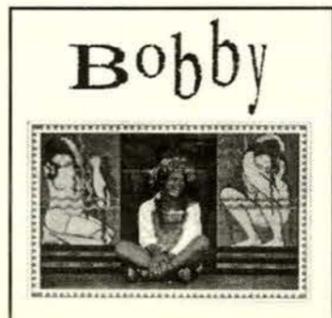
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"*To Steal A Kingdom* is a nightmarish walk through history with missionary businessmen who forced Hawai'i into an American whirlpool of manifest destiny. Curious, open and critical, readers will welcome Dougherty's scalpel-like probing of Hawai'i's past." - Kekuni Blaisdell, M.D., Past Director, Center for Hawaiian Studies, UH Manoa

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Keola Beamer, Raymond Kane & George Kahumoku Jr.

and the Ku'ulei Aloha Dancers. If you're on-line, check it out at <http://www.globalartists.com/slackkey/> or visit Keola Beamer's home page at <http://www.kbeamer.com>.



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Survey shows majority of Hawaiians support sovereignty

by Patrick Johnston

A majority of Hawaiians support some sort of sovereignty but feel more time is needed before any long-term decisions are made.

This according to a recent Honolulu Advertiser survey, one the daily calls the first inclusive survey of how Hawaiians feel about sovereignty and the sovereignty movement.

believe some sort of reparations are in order. Sixty-one percent said that a sovereign nation should not be governed by a monarchy and 52 percent said the sovereign nation should be governed by state and federal laws. A majority - 54 percent - did not support the creation of a sovereign nation completely independent of the United States.

However, 83 percent feel Hawaiians deserve reparations

Hawaiian.

Both surveys showed that many Hawaiians continue to be undereducated about the sovereignty movement and that more time was needed to ensure that Hawaiians are properly informed about the

decisions they make. Eighty-one percent of the Advertiser respondents said it was too early to make any decisions on sovereignty and 14 percent had never heard of the movement.

This is similar to the Ka Wai Ola survey results that showed

only 32 percent of respondents claimed to be well-informed about sovereignty and nearly 23 percent said they were unaware of the movement.

Sovereignty Survey

Choosing numbers randomly, the telephone survey questioned 400 Hawaiians from across the state on a range of sovereignty-related issues.

It revealed that 53 percent of Hawaiians support some sort of sovereignty, a number that balloons to 84 percent when it is seen as promoting Hawaiian culture and 78 percent when it is seen as promoting ethnic pride.

Support for sovereignty drops considerably if it comes at the expense of U.S. benefits, damages ties with non-Hawaiian neighbors, or hurts tourism.

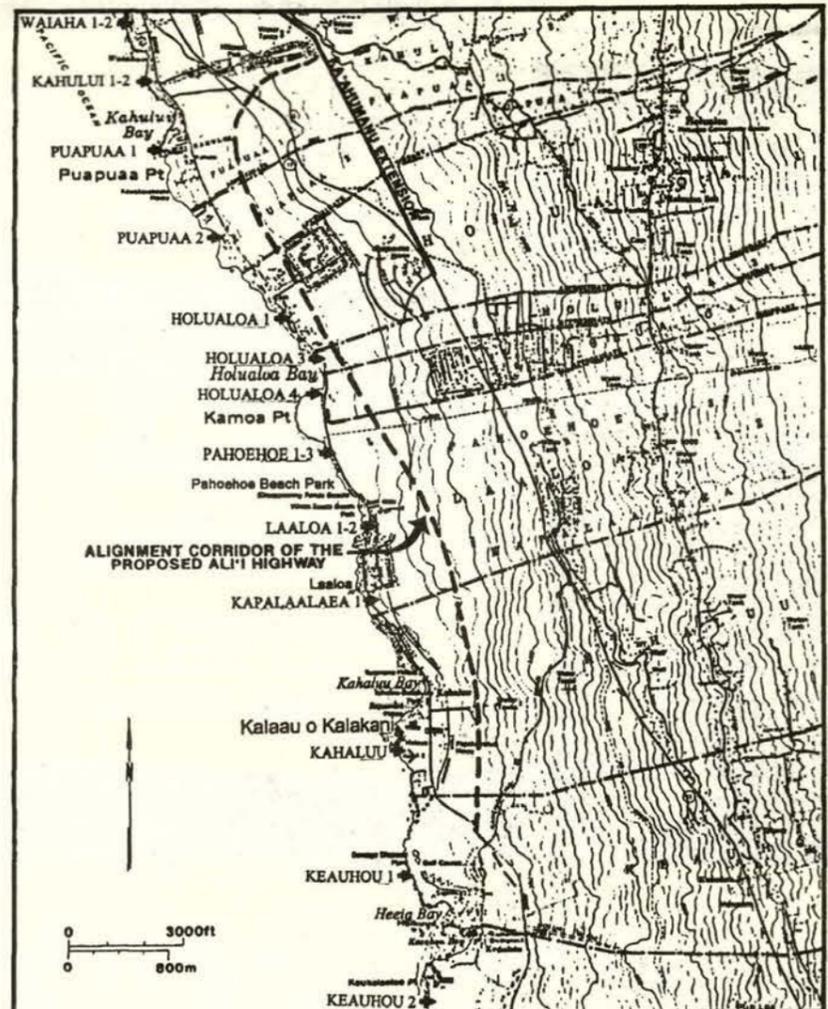
The Advertiser survey indicates that the majority of Hawaiians are comfortable with the American system but

in land or money as compensation for the overthrow of the monarchy.

The Advertiser results differ slightly from an informal survey done of Ka Wai Ola readers a year ago. That survey found nearly 60 percent of respondents supported some sort of sovereignty with 37 percent opposed. There were 177 responses to the Ka Wai Ola survey which came from all over the islands and the Mainland. No attempt was made to determine the ethnicity of the Ka Wai Ola survey respondents but as the vast majority of Ka Wai Ola recipients are registered OHA voters it could be safely assumed that most, if not all of those who participated in the survey were

HISTORICAL INFORMATION SOUGHT FOR PORTION OF NORTH KONA, HAWAI'I

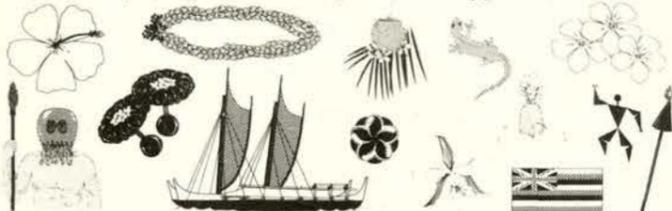
In July 1987, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, Federal Highways Division, County of Hawai'i, Hawai'i Department of Transportation, the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, and State Historic Preservation Division entered into a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) for the proposed development of the Ali'i Highway (Ali'i Drive Realignment) in the district of North Kona, Hawai'i. The project area extends between the land of Kahului 1st, on the north, and the land of Keauhou, on the south (see map below). A component of the MOA requires that an oral history study be completed, "to enhance the archaeological research associated with this project" (MOA 1987:Appendix A.II). The goal of the oral history study is to identify culturally significant sites the the study areas.



If you, or someone you know, is knowledgeable about the history, traditional sites, or cultural resources of the following lands which are traversed by the project corridor: Kahului 1 & 2; Puapua'a-iki and Puapua'a-nui (or Puapua'a 1 & 2); Hōlualoa 1-4; Kaunalumalu; Pāhoehoe 1-3; La'aloa 1-2; Kāpala'alaea 1 & 2; Kahalu'u; and Keauhou, please contact Kepā Maly, Cultural Resources Specialist-Oral Historian, at (808) 969-1763 or 959-6829, or Mrs. Ruby McDonald, West Hawai'i Liaison, Office of Hawaiian Affairs (808) 329-7368.

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NO LAND, NO SOVEREIGNTY, NO CHANGE FOR HAWAIIANS

The State of Hawai'i Plebiscite

WHY THE PLEBISCITE WILL NOT BRING NEEDED CHANGE FOR THE HAWAIIAN PEOPLES

•House Bill 3630 which created the plebiscite states "Nothing arising out of the Hawaiian convention provided for in this Act, or any results of the ratification vote on proposals from the Hawaiian convention, shall be applied or interpreted to supersede, conflict, waive, alter, or affect" the governmental structures and mechanisms of the State of Hawai'i.

•H.B. 3630 which created the Hawaiian Sovereignty Elections Council (HSEC) to oversee the State of Hawai'i Plebiscite ensured that the people would be **powerless** to change their status in the State.

•The State of Hawai'i Plebiscite and the HSEC process will not provide any land for the Hawaiian peoples nor will it provide political, social and economic rights for the people. The plebiscite and HSEC Con-Con maintain the status quo: Hawaiians will remain "Wards" under the State. Hawaiian lands (ceded and Hawaiian Home Lands) and revenues from those lands will remain under State control.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

•BOYCOTT THE STATE OF HAWAI'I PLEBISCITE!

•DO NOT VOTE IN THE PLEBISCITE!

•DO NOT RETURN YOUR BALLOTS!

•Tell your legislators not to support funding for HSEC. Urge them to put the funding into existing programs which deal with Native Hawaiian education, health and housing. The HSEC wants \$571,000 this year and \$6 million next year.

•Educate yourselves about what is happening in the sovereignty movement. Closely examine the reasons why the State of Hawai'i and its agent HSEC are rushing to hold a plebiscite.

•Attend Ka Lāhui Hawai'i workshops. See calendar below and contact numbers on your island.

(Next month: *What is a plebiscite? Why a plebiscite is being held by the State?*)

Ka Lāhui Hawai'i Calendar of Events For January 1996

Mauna'ala Ceremonies Sat., Jan. 13 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Nu'uānu, O'ahu

Kupuna Vigil Sat. & Sun., Jan. 13 & 14 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
'Iolani Palace Grounds
•In Observance of the 103rd Year Since the Illegal Overthrow of the Hawaiian Kingdom

Sovereignty Sunday Sunday, Jan. 14 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

I Ke Ala Kūka'hi

'Iolani Palace Grounds

•Entertainment

-Dennis Pavao

-Kawai Cockett

-Keolalaulani Hālau 'Olapa 'O Laka

•Speeches by Native Hawaiian Sovereignty & Community Leaders

-Sudden Rush

-John Osorio

And Others . . .

Ka Lāhui Hawai'i Workshop

Lahaina, Māui

Month of January 1996

(Time & Place To Be Announced, Look for Upcoming Newspaper and Radio Announcements)

For More Information, Please Call

Hawai'i	885-7677
Māui	242-6923
O'ahu	942-7607
Moloka'i	553-5110
Kaua'i & Ni'ihau	822-5613
Lāna'i	961-2888
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Los Angeles, CA	(714) 761-1282
San Diego, CA	(619) 295-8762
Portland, OR	(503) 235-5196
Las Vegas, NV	(702) 222-0280
Salt Lake City, UT	(801) 467-3594
Seattle, WA	(206) 243-0306

OHA grant dollars at work

Native Hawaiian land trust conserves cultural access, sites

by Pearl Leialoha Page

You've heard of the Nature Conservancy, a group of environmentalists dedicated to reserving large tracts of land for native flora and fauna. But what group is working to preserve lands of cultural and historical significance to native Hawaiians? Up until 1991, no such land trust existed. A grass roots organization sprouting from the beautiful landscape of Hāna, Maui has taken the lead in this important conservation work.

"Several of us decided that it was time to be pro-active and move the debate from who did what to whom and reclaim lands in a positive way," says J. Kalani English, a founder and board member of Hui 'Aina O Hāna.



Kalani English

Working with certain national groups including the Trust for Public Lands in San Francisco, and the Land Trust Alliance in Washington D.C., the Hui so far has thoroughly researched federal laws that offer tax incentives to land owners who turn over certain land rights to conservation groups. As a result, the Hui has drafted legislation to amend the state law to include lands of cultural significance for tax exemptions similar to those in place for lands set aside for conservation. Such lands would include places where ancient Hawaiian trails exist, heiau or lands associated with an historical person or event. It hopes to have a bill introduced in the upcoming legislative session.

Once lands or land rights are procured, the Hui proposes to manage those lands and make them available for traditional cultural practices. In the spirit of "he ali'i ke 'āina, he kauā ke kanaka" — the land is a chief, the people its servant — the Hui hopes to preserve sacred grounds, historic places, and lands used for fishing, farming and the arts.

Such lands are under tremendous pressure for urban development, English points out. Much of the culture resting on these lands is "subject to loss from the bulldozer, the gill nets, or No Trespassing signs if efforts are not made to identify, set aside, and protect these valuable cultural resources," he said.

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs is assisting this community-based organization progress in its mission with a \$15,000 grant to explore monetary and tax incentives for landowners to

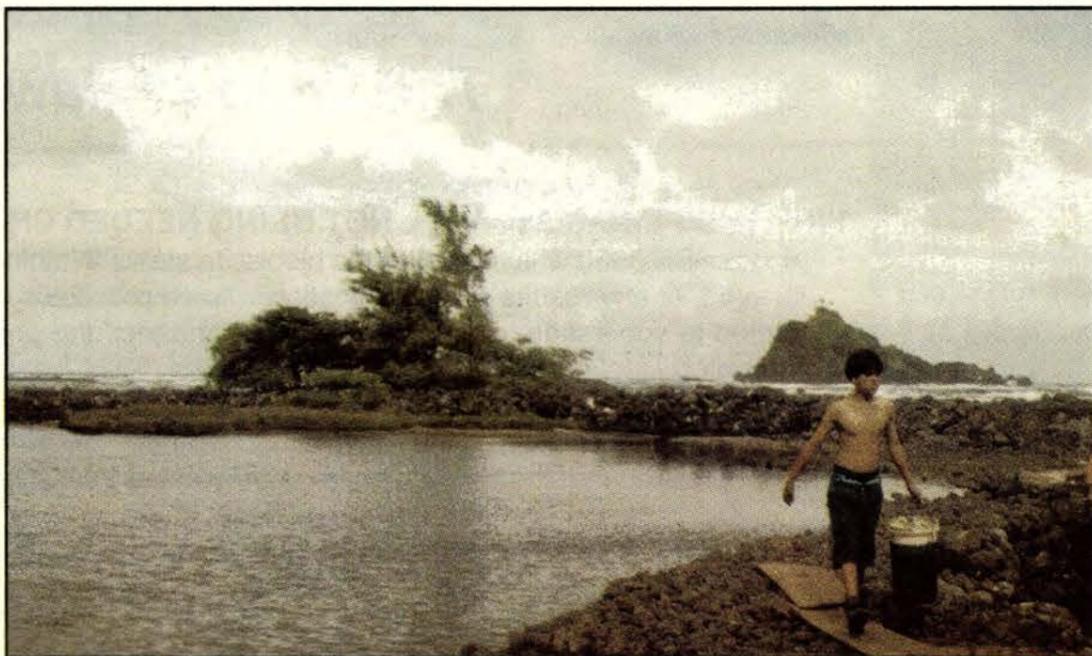
donate lands or rights to lands with cultural significance. Currently the group is in the process of closing its first land settlement for two acres in upland Hāna, where it hopes to establish a dedicated hālau and restore native plants to the site. The Hui is also negotiating with another owner for rights to a heiau, burial caves and beach access. Also in the works is the signing over of three large Hawaiian grave areas in Hāna.

English sees the Hui as a model for others; and toward that end, the six-member working board and one part-time staff member has been assembling a how-to manual which specifies easement criteria, checklists and how to approach a landowner, among other directions. Research and database building continues as the Hui identifies lands with cultural resources.

Though based in Maui, Hui 'Aina o Hāna foresees expansion to continue statewide. It hopes to partner with key groups and individuals around the state to share knowledge and information.

The strongest asset going for the organization is the teamwork among its board members. These include:

- board president, Robert Malaiakini, an avid fisherman working to restore and utilize a Hawaiian fishpond;
- J. Kalani English, chief of staff for state senator Avery B. Chumbley and also chairman of the Maui County Cultural Resources Commission;
- Tony Pu, treasurer and secretary, who operates Hāna Tropicals and actively distributes native species of plants in the community;
- Keali'i Reichel, a recognized master chanter and acclaimed musician who has been nominated for a Grammy, this year;
- Maano Smith, an expert hula dancer who also serves on the board of the Hāna Day Care Center;



Cultural assets such as Hawaiian fishponds, burial sites, heiau, and trails on private land need to be conserved.

Photo by Patrick Johnston

- Francis "Blue" Lono, supervisor at Kahanu Garden, site of the world's largest heiau, and also a direct descendent of the builders of this amazing edifice;
- John Romain, restorer of an ancient Hawaiian fishpond and former publicist and writer; and
- Dawn Lono, who serves the Hui as its agent and financial manager. Lono is heavily involved in Hawaiian cultural and community organizations. She is a former construction project manager and currently operates her own bookkeeping ser-

vice and a tropical flower farm in Hāna along with her husband, John Lono.

"There's a real equitable division of labor. The board meets. Assignments are made and completed by the next gathering," English said. "They're all busy with their own lives but they make time for this because this is something they feel strongly about.

"We stand ready to discuss the possibilities with landowners who want to contribute in a positive way to the Hawaiian

culture and need a tax break," English adds. He points out that there are many possibilities for financing land acquisitions for the non-profit group. "Of course the ultimate would be to get a large grant from a large philanthropic group such as the Threshold Foundation or the World Wildlife Fund," English says.

The group is exploring all its options and making up others along the way. If you'd like to find out more information, call Dawn Lono at (808) 248-7497.

Hawaiians accepted in largest public health lobby



"Papa" Henry Auwae (left) with native Alaskan healer Walter Austin.

Hawaiians now have a stronger voice in the national public health arena. The American Public Health Association has officially welcomed and included native Hawaiians in one of its caucuses. The move will strengthen the voice of Hawaiians on the national lobby-

ing scene for better health coverage and benefits, says Babette Galang, OHA health and humans services specialist.

"Being a part of this organization is also a valuable resource for reviewing health programs being used by other native people to combat serious degenerative health conditions such as diabetes, substance abuse and cancer," Galang said. Galang was also named to the planning/program committee, and OHA volunteer Rhoda Kaluai was named secretary of the American Indian Alaska Native Caucus. The news was announced as part of the 1995 annual meeting in San Diego of the 50,000-member organization — the largest organization of public health professionals in the world. In a welcoming gesture, "Papa" Henry Auwae, Po'okela of Kūpuna La'au O Hawai'i, was invited to participate in the ceremonies and take part in a panel discussion with four other native healers. These healers included an Apache, Navajo, Kumeyaaye and an Alaskan native named Walter Austin who also happens to have ancestors from Hawai'i and Japan.

Western medicine hears traditional healing perspective

Additionally, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs health and human services division, participated in an important health symposium organized by the Department of Veterans Affairs, called "Hawai'i Symposium on Healing Alternatives," held Oct. 17, 1995 in Honolulu.

The symposium showcased the different ways native Hawaiians, native Americans and Asians view the healing process. A full day was spent in exploring Hawaiian healing ways some of the workshops included: "The Healing Power of Aloha" by Paul Pearsall, PhD., "La'au Lapa'au" with Henry Auwae; "Lomilomi" with Margaret Machado, "Ho'oponopono" with Ulunui Garmon and Hinano Paleka.

"The symposium was wonderful, truly inspiring and thought-provoking," commented Galang.

The purpose was to introduce western-trained physicians, nurses, psychologists and other allied health personnel to disciplines based on centuries-old knowledge about healing,

OHA recognizes outstanding educators

“The center of our survival is our children and the center of our culture is our language,” OHA Chairman Clayton Hee said in his opening address at last month’s Ke Kukui Mālamalama Awards.

Educating young Hawaiians in their mother tongue and about their culture is critical to the future of the people and the culture. Recognizing this, OHA began its Ke Kukui Mālamalama Awards four years ago to honor outstanding effort in Hawaiian education by individuals and groups in the Hawaiian community.

Past recipients of the award have included Dr. David Sing, director of Nā Pua No’eau, Myron “Pinky” Thompson, Chairman of the Board of Kamehameha Schools/Bishop Estate, and University of Hawai’i at Mānoa professor Abraham Pi’anā’i’a.

This year, over 100 educators and education supporters attended the awards held December 6 at the Dole Cannery in Kalihi. Four were chosen from a list of ten nominees. The nominees were an eclectic group that came from a range of Hawaiian communities: from Kekaha on western Kaua’i to the Waipi’o Valley on the Big Island. Some taught in the public schools, others in universities and some in the lo’i.

The four winners were Jonah Hau’oli Akaka, a teacher of Hawaiian language and Polynesian music at Kailua High School; Tranquilino “Kia” Fronda, project director at the Cultural Learning Center in Waipi’o Valley and a Hawaiian studies resource instructor for the Department of Education (DOE); Elama Kanahele, a kumu at Kula Ni’ihau o Kekaha; and Ke Kula Kaiapuni o Pā’ia, the students and staff at Pā’ia School.

“These individuals represent the successes that have been borne out of working together with one common goal,” OHA deputy administrator Sesnita Moepono said at the ceremony, “and that is preserving our Hawaiian culture through education and helping the Hawaiian community.”

A special recognition award was given to Dr. Joyce Tsunoda, University of Hawai’i senior vice president and chancellor for community colleges, for her educational leadership and promotion of Hawaiian education. As a program director of the OHA Education Foundation, she has been instrumental in proposing Hawaiian students to the UH Board of Regents scholar program.

Ke Kukui Mālamalama Nominees

Jonah Hau’oli Akaka, — a teacher of Hawaiian language and Polynesian music at Kailua High School

Arline Brede Eaton — kupuna kako’o, Department of Education leeward district Hawaiian Studies Kupuna Program

Tranquilino “Kia” Fronda, — project director at the Cultural Learning Center in Waipi’o Valley and a Hawaiian studies resource instructor for the Department of Education

Maggie Keala Hanohano — project coordinator, Pihana Nā Mamo Project

Janet R. Kaneta — Hawaiian studies resource teacher, Leeward district

Elama Kanahele, — kumu at Kula Ni’ihau o Kekaha

J. Kimo Alama Keaulana — teacher/social studies department chairman/learning center coordinator

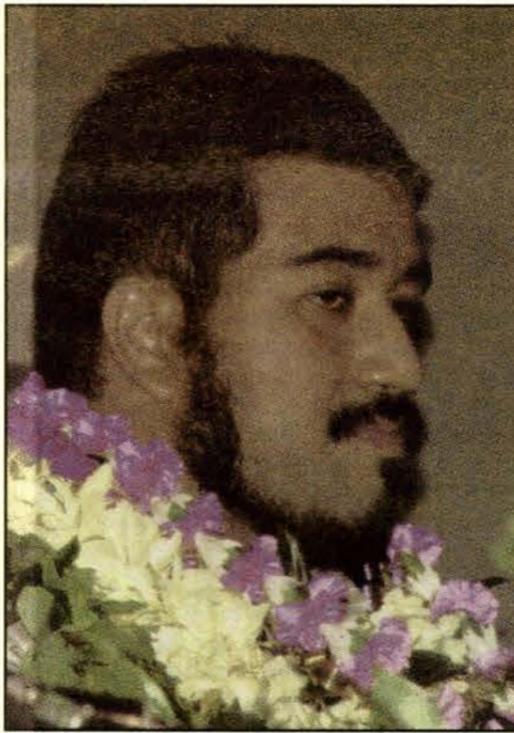
Ke Kula Kaiapuni o Pā’ia, — the students and staff at Pā’ia School.

Peter Lonoae’a — teacher, Hawaiian language at James Campbell High School

Joyce Tsunoda — U.H. senior vice-president and chancellor for community colleges

Criteria for Ke kukui Mālamalama nomination

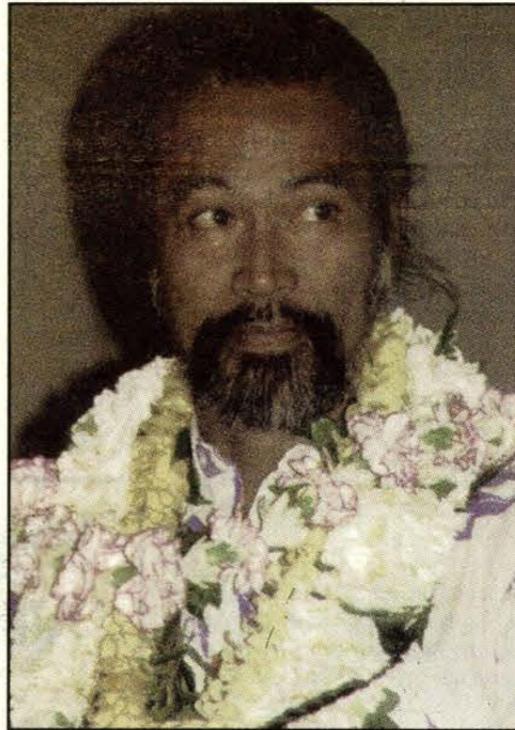
- All nominees must meet the following criteria:
- Be an individual or group exceptionally dedicated to furthering the education of native Hawaiians.
 - Inspire students of Hawaiian ancestry to excellence.
 - Have the respect and admiration of students, parents, and colleagues.
 - Take an active, useful role in the community.
 - Must not have received a Ke Kukui Mālamalama award within the past five years.



Jonah Hau’oli Akaka

Akaka was noted for the positive effect he has had on the Hawaiian language program at Kailua High School. In the past five years, despite declining enrollment in the school as whole, the number of students in his Hawaiian language classes has increased.

Akaka teaches a colorful class and has excellent rapport with his students. He also spends considerable time in the community promoting Hawaiian language, culture and values. He is seen as a portrait of the strong Hawaiian spirit, a man who is humble at heart but one who possesses inner strengths that make him a positive role model for his students.



Tranquilino “Kia” Fronda

As director of the Cultural Learning Center in Waipi’o Valley, Fronda works closely with individuals and community groups promoting the kalo life cycle, its history and significance. Students learn about cultural values, agricultural techniques, biological and environmental sciences, history, and math. His hands-on approach to education has grown to include island-wide cultural immersion programs with participation by DOE classes and community groups. He also works with problem children, using instruction in traditional Hawaiian values, to help them get their lives back on track.



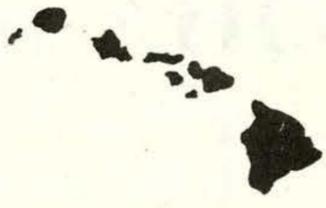
Ke Kula Kaiapuni o Pā’ia (the students and staff at Pā’ia School)

This (DOE) Hawaiian Language Immersion Program has moved its program beyond language learning and into the telecommunications age. It has a closed-circuit television curriculum which provides students an opportunity to increase communication skills in the areas of writing, speaking, and listening. Under the direction of their teacher, students prepare text and present it in Hawaiian language via closed-circuit television. The program demonstrates an innovative approach to teaching communication skills and promoting the philosophy that Hawaiian is a living language.



Elama Kanahele

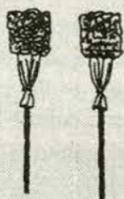
Elama Kanahele has been actively involved in Hawaiian language education since the 1984 opening of the first Pūnana Leo preschool in Kekaha, Kaua’i. Since then, she has served as a teacher in both Kekaha and at the new Pūnana Leo site in Puhī. During the 1994-95 school year, she assisted the Ni’ihau program at Kekaha School and, in 1995, she became a full-time teacher in the program, now called Kula Ni’ihau o Kekaha. Kanahele has also contributed substantially to the development of the curricula for the Hawaiian language immersion programs.



OHA Board Business

Nā Kuleana a ka Papa Kahu Waiwai

By Deborah Ward
Acting Public Information Officer



December 5, 1995

The Board of Trustees met at OHA's Honolulu office. Board chairman Clayton Hee and Trustees Aiona, Akana, Beamer, DeSoto, Kamali'i, Keale and Kealoha were present. Trustee Akaka was excused.

After approval of the agenda as amended, the minutes for the Sept. 7, 1995 meeting, the chairman's correspondence report and the report from the administrator, the board considered the following agenda of business matters:

Ke Kukui Mālamalama

The board voted unanimously to approve the list of nominees for the annual Ke Kukui Mālamalama awards for excellence in education. See story this issue.

Kawaihae Water Sports, Inc. vs. Dave E Parsons et al

Following discussion, the board voted unanimously to refer this matter back to Budget, Finance and Policy committee for further review.

Procurement code list approval

The board voted 7 yes, 1 no, to approve OHA's commitment to the state procurement office price list for items used by OHA, such as inter-island airline coupons, office supplies, computer and printer supplies, etc. This allows the advantage of lower prices, better warranties, savings on time and cost, and inclusion of neighbor island vendors.

OHA public relations campaign

The board voted 6 yes, 3 no, to appropriate an amount not to exceed \$300,000 in trust funds to conduct an educational media campaign, and to approve issuance of a request for proposals for such a campaign. Its purpose will be to educate community and governmental decision-makers, opinion leaders, Hawaiian beneficiaries and general public about OHA's creation, history, mission and activities, the state's trust obligation to Hawaiians and the importance of protecting OHA's trust fund revenue stream from the ceded land trust.

Kuleana escheat representation

The board voted 7 yes, 2 no, to appropriate an amount not to exceed \$55,000 from the kuleana proceeds to allow OHA to undertake legal representation in quiet title actions in which OHA is named as a defendant or becomes an intervenor; and to pursue kuleana rights.

Hirahara quiet title action

The board voted unanimously to approve an amount not to exceed \$10,000 from Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation recouped fees, to pay for legal representation for the family of Ilima Hirahara in defense of a quiet title action, Maui Land and Pine vs. Nahaku, Civil No. 88-0068, Second Circuit Court, Maui. The Hirahara family has an interest in 20 acres of property on Maui. Maui Land and Pine has brought a quiet title action which includes that property. The Hiraharas could not be represented by NHLC which already has a client in that case with a conflicting genealogy. Board approval will allow the Hirahara family to hire its own attorney to defend the family's interest in the property.

McComber/Naone quiet title action

The board voted to approve an amount not to exceed \$5,000 from Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation recouped fees, to pay for preliminary legal representation and travel expenses to inspect the Moloka'i property for the McComber/Naone family in defense of a quiet title action, Aloha Council Boy Scouts of America vs. Kahaole, Civil No. 93-0653(2), Second Circuit Court, Maui. The McComber family has an interest in two pieces of property on Moloka'i, which represent 4.28 acres and 13.48 acres respectively. A quiet title action is being brought by the Aloha Council, Boy Scouts of America. NHLC is unable to represent the McComber family as it already has a client with conflicting interests. The sum will allow the McComber family and its attorney to proceed with preliminary work to assess the property and begin work on the family genealogy and the property chain of title.

Hawaiian Sovereignty Elections Council

The board heard a status report from Trustee Kamali'i, an HSEC member, on the council's activities as follows: the Governor will release \$350,000 from state general funds when OHA's matching portion is released; the HSEC is moving in mid-January to a new office in the Kanaina Building on the grounds of 'Iolani Palace, which it will share with the Friends of 'Iolani Palace. The move is necessitated because DLNR is selling the Mabel Smyth building back to Queen's Medical Center.

December 13, 1995

The OHA Board of Trustees met on December 13, 1995. All members were present except Trustee Moses Keale who was excused.

After approval of the agenda, as amended the board voted to approve the minutes of the September 12, October 12, 26, and 31 board meetings. Approval of the Nov. 7 minutes was deferred.

The board then voted to approve a final amendment to the investment policy for the OHA Native Hawaiian Trust Fund. The vote was 8-0, one absent. The board then approved the investment policy itself. The approval included three amendments that were added in the previous day's budget and finance committee meeting. The vote was 8-0, one absent. More information about OHA's investment policy will be provided in next month's *Ka Wai Ola O OHA*.

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.)

Sound and fury signifying nothing

by Rowena Akana
Trustee-at-large

I hope you all had a safe and happy holiday season!

1995 at the Office of Hawaiian Affairs was, to quote Shakespeare, another year, "...full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." As it wound down, six members of the Board of Trustees voted to fire former Administrator Dante Carpenter, who had been working without a contract as an at-will employee. Retaining the same lawyer to whom he had earlier given a \$26,000 contract while Administrator, Mr. Carpenter filed suit against five of the six trustees who voted for his ouster, carefully excluding Chairman Hee (who also had voted for Carpenter's ouster).

While all of this hullabaloo was taking place, the real problems of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs continued to be neglected, particularly in the crucial areas of our investments and our budget. Our investment portfolio continues to consist exclusively of stocks, bonds, and cash, rendering it highly susceptible to the volatile fluctuations of the

financial markets. We have certainly seen these fluctuations over the last two years. 1994, you may remember, was a very rough year on our portfolio, with losses totaling \$2.3 million. Fortunately, 1995 was considerably better, as the stock market experienced one of the best bull markets in years.



Nevertheless, OHA has no plans to help diversify our portfolio by reducing the amount invested in stocks and bonds and introducing other asset classes, such as land. We don't even have

a land management plan necessary to appropriately deal with the many wide ranging proposals to purchase real estate. These proposals are submitted to our office continuously. Of course, we can't diversify our portfolio before we carefully consider what we want to do with our income. We have yet to even develop a spending plan.

The lack of a spending plan and land management plan seriously hampers the effectiveness of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. It forces us to be reactive instead of proactive, continually dealing with every inquiry or crisis on an ad hoc, piece-

meal basis, instead of building for the future with a clearly understandable set of blueprints. Obviously, establishing a well-defined set of goals would make it too easy for everyone to chart the progress of our Board leadership. It would also make our Board leadership more accountable for its actions and give its members less wiggle room to improvise.

By the time you read this, the legislature will be kicking off its 1996 session. While every other state agency will be making the trek to the newly renovated State Capitol Building to negotiate their budget, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs will not be among them. The Board has gone hog-wild and increased its trust fund budget by more than 180%, adding over dozens of new positions! The state used to contribute 50% of our annual operating budget. This will no longer happen under our new budget! No matter how prosperous 1995 was for the stock market, such uncontrolled spending will surely help decimate our trust. In the past, the legislature has repeatedly criticized us for funding positions with trust dollars and then going to them after the fact, asking them to fund half. Considering how angry the Senate Ways and Means and House Finance committees have been in the past about a few positions, they are likely to go ballistic over this new development. It's almost certain that we will never see matching funds for our dozens of new positions.

We know full well that some members of the legislature would like nothing better than to entirely remove or reduce OHA's 20% revenue share of ceded land income, as evidenced in last year's introduction of 2 bills. Yet, certain members of OHA's Board continue to fuel the fire with the unjustified creation of more new and totally unnecessary staff positions.

As we look toward the new year, we must demand more from our OHA Board leadership! We must demand less smoke and mirrors, and more fire and substance. Instead of allowing our leaders to waste time and energy for "Much Ado About Nothing," we must sound a wake-up call. They'd better get off the dime and divest our financial investments. They'd better come up with a well-thought-out spending plan. They'd better come up with a comprehensive land management plan. We can't afford another year full of sound and fury, signifying nothing. 1996 WILL BE BETTER. You deserve nothing less. Demand it!

CALL FOR 1996

'O'O AWARD NOMINATIONS

The Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce is seeking nominations for the 1996 'O'O Awards. The 'O'O is the symbol of recognition for the Hawaiian Business Persons of the Year who have demonstrated not only their business and professional prowess but also exemplifies the essence of Hawaiian values by their Aloha Spirit and community service.

Past award recipients are familiar to many of us and read like a list of "Who's Who" in Hawai'i. We intend to continue this caliber of excellence and request your Kokua to make it possible. Many of us know someone who would be worthy of the award. Please take the time and effort to nominate the individual. Nominations will only be accepted from current NHCC or auxiliary chapter members.

The nominee can be selected from NHCC members of the State of Hawai'i at large. The nominee should be of Hawaiian ancestry. He or she should have demonstrated his or her talents over a period of time and embraced Hawaiian values in achieving their goals. Nomination forms and further criteria for judging can be attained by contacting Ainsley Ahlo by phone at (808) 483-4444 or by Fax at (808) 487-2956. Deadline for nominations is January 31, 1996. Mahalo a nui loa for your support.

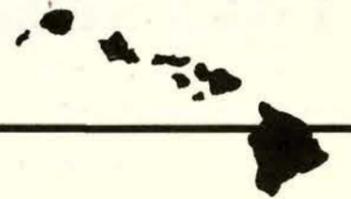
NATIVE HAWAIIAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

P.O. BOX 597 HONOLULU HAWAII 96809

OHA Trustee's Views

Ka Mana'o o na 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.)



Trustee in-fighting a necessary guardian's challenge to ill-used power

by Billie Beamer
Trustee-at-large

I have been a trustee for one year and only received one December 1994 financial statement, the findings of an external audit. This gross administrative negligence denies trustees the receipt of regular detailed statements to account for every expenditure of your \$250 million estate for which we are liable.

During this same year, we have been without in-house legal staff after the administrative release of Pumehana Libman. Without legally approved contracts, some vendors have not been paid for a year.

Trustees are court designated guardians to manage an estate's fiscal resources and other assets for the benefit of the heirs until



they can manage their own inheritance at maturity. The selection of a sovereign preference is the maturation inheritance date for OHA's heirs to assume control of their estate.

OHA was not conceived to be just another free spending divisive and controlled political entity. The vision of these political tyrants is short-sighted, they 'take while the taking is good.' The minority faction is held hostage while fighting for decision-making based on 'merit and priorities.'

When there is a fight, you are assured that watchdogs are on hand. You should be concerned when there is complete harmony and we are all pacified by stuffing our mouths from your cookie jar.

The so called dissidents are bent on establishing a protective infrastructure of impeccable credibility to administer the trust

resources. In this maturational phase we guardians should provide for the basic well-being and education of the heirs. I do not find this moral ethic of guardianship an understanding evidenced anywhere in OHA's deliberations.

Fiduciaries must provide economic accountability of expenditures and must regularly assess productive use of the monies.

OHA'S POLITICAL MODE appears bent on using the resources to preserve an

extended power base. Friends, intimates, minions and proteges receive the benefits from an unlimited slush of trust funds. Thirty-two million was expended from trust funds beyond budgeted items called parachutes.

Heirs must encourage public challenge. You can't be ostriches, you must know that there is gross negligence in the management of your \$250 million.

Income from state for ceded lands rentals	\$15-\$18 million	No expenditure plan or regular reporting to trustees.
Cash on hand	\$25-\$28 million	No expenditure or savings plan. Trustees receive no reports.
Budget from State 3-4 million for non 50% Hawaiians Budget from OHA 3-4 million for 50% Hawaiians A supplementary budget from OHA Trust funds for 50% Hawaiians	Total per year \$13-\$14 million	Does not include other expenditures from Trust funds. Trustees receive no accounting or priorities for expenditures.
Valuation of funds invested by money managers	\$203 million	Professional managers submit the only regular monthly reports to the trustees.
FHB custodian of OHA funds	who knows the total???????	No accounting to trustees of commissions paid, to whom, and interest earned in all accounts.
Federal and other monies	\$11 million for loans	Regular accounting to trustees just beginning.
Grants and donations	\$1,312,848	Majority controls.
Other trust withdrawals	\$32 million '94	No criteria, called parachutes.
Petty cash	About \$100,000	\$10,000 replenished monthly, no accounting to Trustees, no criteria.

The burden and the blessing

by Kina'u Boyd Kamali'i
Trustee-at-large

The traditional Hawaiian new year is celebrated as the season of makahiki. Makahiki begins with the appearance of the constellation makali'i above the horizon, and a three month period of peace, worship, and community is declared. Also central to the time of the makahiki was the collection of taxes, an accounting and sharing of the wealth of the year's harvest from the sea and the land.

This same spirit continues in our celebrations of Christmas and the New Year. At one level we know the happiness of giving and receiving presents, of honoring the birth of Jesus, and of



gathering with family and friends. But there is also the deep joy of acknowledging the presents which are not wrapped with ribbons, the daily gifts self-offered freely day after day.

This deeper joy is experienced and interwoven into the work of OHA and the Board of Trustees. Let me share some of these gifts of self:

- The attorneys and staff at the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation who defend Hawaiian family lands and rights. Their determination and skills are effectively halting the quiet theft of kuleana and other lands that went virtually unchallenged for 150 years;

- The builders and crews of the Hawaiian voyaging canoes who fill their sails and our hearts with pride and courage. Their spirit has reunified and joined the long-separated cultures of Polynesia and the Pacific Northwest;

- The planters and families who raise taro and never complain of the back-breaking work. Central to their work are the attor-

neys and staff of the Native Hawaiian Advisory Council who never shrink from the heart-breaking fights to return water to the fields after a century of diversion;

- The members and staff of the Hawaiian Sovereignty Elections Council who struggle but persevere in finding the money, the time, and the will to provide a process for Hawaiian self-determination. The conduct and outcome of the plebescite will continue the rebuilding of the Hawaiian nation;

- The members of the OHA Native Hawaiian Historic Preservation Council, Hui Mālama i Nā Kūpuna Kahiko o Hawai'i Nei who protect and keep safe the ancestral souls of sacred places and nā iwi. Their work guards our souls as well;

- The staff and members of the Hawaiian Homes Trust Individual Claims Panel who seek to heal the harms of waiting and being disappointed by the first Hawaiian public trust. Their concern and care may help restore the Hawaiian trust and confidence in a better future;

- The parents, teachers, and students of Pūnana Leo and Kula Kaiapuni who cherish and sustain the voice and heart of our mother tongue; and

- All the countless others who help carry the burden and the blessing of being Hawaiian, especially the patient, competent, and caring staff at OHA.

There is no way to list all our gifts. Selfless giving surrounds us — often ignored, overlooked, or unthinkingly left unappreciated. Take a moment to join me in saying Mahalo a nui loa for all the gifts we receive.

We are truly blessed as a people. We have each other.

Hau'oli makahiki hou!

WHAT IS THE SOLUTION? Stop being concerned about maintaining a cosmetic image and the illusory glorification of "Pono." We have asked and asked, but are ignored. Of more importance is, do you want forthright management and accountability?

The tight control here at OHA leaves the challengers one alternative to protect and manage this estate, that is through the courts. Sorry, but the infighting will continue until we stop the willful violation of the law and OHA's procedures.

Three beneficiaries, Courtney Tagupa, cpa, mpa; Walter Kawaiatea, retired businessman and Johanna Lawrence, public advocate have joined Trustee Keale and I by filing a complaint in Circuit Court to begin to demand accountability.

See Trustee Keale's article. If you wish a copy, please call Roy Ah Nee 594-1899.

John A. Burns School of Medicine seeks qualified applicants

The Imi Ho'ola Program is seeking applicants from disadvantaged backgrounds for its 1996-97 class.

Imi Ho'ola — those who seek to heal — is a post-baccalaureate program designed to increase the number of qualified Hawaiians, Filipinos, Samoans, Chamorros, Micronesians, and others in medicine. The program is offered to stu-

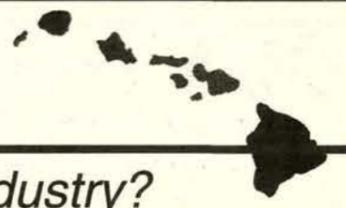
dents whose medical school applications were rejected, but who are deemed capable of succeeding in medical school. Since 1973, 104 participants have become doctors.

Application deadline is Jan. 31, 1996. For information and applications, contact Agnes Malate or Nanette Judd at (808) 959-3466, or fax 956-3472.

OHA Trustee's Views

Ka Mana'o o nā Kahu Waiwai Pākahi

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Strictly monitored casinos could pay off; bamboo, a new industry?

by Moanikeala Akaka
Trustee, Hawai'i

Last fall (*Ka Wai Ola* Trustees column 11/95) I wrote about my impending visit to the Pequot Indians of Connecticut, owners of Foxwood — the largest gambling casino in the western hemisphere. Only 10 percent of the isolated 2,000,000 square foot casino is devoted to gambling, the rest consists of two hotels, good restaurants, a cafeteria, family entertainment center and 23 Pequot-owned shops selling crafts made by natives from "Indian Country." (See *Honolulu Advertiser* Dec. 1, 1995. "Pequots and Gambling — Hawaiians and Native Americans" series).



From a cultural, environmental, and health standpoint, the Pequots from the beginning made sure their cultural and sacred sites were

preserved at all costs and that infrastructure (water and sewage) met the highest standards.

Heavy security permeates the gambling areas — cameras everywhere feed 100 T.V. sets, personnel constantly circulate. If prostitution, drugs, or organized crime elements surface, they are immediately eliminated. If it is felt that certain gamblers are losing substantially, counseling is offered at the tribes' expense. For some, gambling can be an obsession and addiction.

All tribal members have full health services, are encouraged, supported and rewarded (including housing) for furthering their education at all levels in all areas.

I could possibly, after further careful scrutiny, support gambling as an economic alternative for Hawaiians and the state if it were strictly monitored (like the Pequots are doing) in an

isolated area removed from the community and with the Hawaiian people, eventually a Hawaiian Nation, in control. We might hire managerial expertise to begin with, train successors from amongst our own, and always maintain Hawaiians overseeing the operation. We must weigh the issue of gambling very carefully, for the stakes are high. In the Pequot's case, at least 25 percent of profits go to the State of Connecticut; 10,000 jobs are created and they are the largest employer of that state — from obscurity to dominance-so far!

Bamboo

After attending this summer's International Bamboo Conference in Bali, (*Ka Wai Ola* 7/95) I am more enthusiastic about the possibilities of bamboo as an economic development and housing alternative for the Hawaiian people and Islands. International bamboo experts shared information about the viability of bamboo cultivation as an economically empowering alternative for communities

worldwide. Oscar Hidalgo, a world-renowned architect, has been designing low-cost bamboo houses in Colombia and Costa Rica with dry-wall covering what looks like American western-tract houses. (I prefer the bamboo-looking hale.) The Bamboo Trade Show featured furniture, medicines, houses and plans, food, plywood, and endless other items from throughout the world. A whole industry could develop around bamboo in these islands. Though it takes 4-7 years to mature, once planted, bamboo can be harvested yearly. It is easy to care for — and ginger and other crops can be grown among the bamboo.

Plantation for over 30 years), ... planted bamboo on former sugar lands. The move has proven to be a wise and economically-feasible venture, while sociologists show that rural people improve their lives and are better able to support their 'ohana." Bamboo products imported from Bali, Thailand, and China, while inexpensive to produce, sell for thousand of dollars in fine furniture stores in Hawai'i due to high shipping costs. With trained workers, we too could build furniture, pay good wages and make a profit. The Commissioner of the Administration for Native Americans (ANA) was "excited" at the possibilities of helping fund bamboo as an economic-development alternative.

I recently made a presentation to Hawai'i County Council Research and Development Committee on Bamboo. Peter Berg, a bamboo nursery owner in Kawaihae helped enlighten the council on bamboo's potential.

A bamboo conference will be held at UH Hilo, May 24-26, 1996. Contact Pat Watanabe to register, (808) 885-6057. The Bali conference vastly enriches our own resources. Oscar Hidalgo, author of a book on bamboo construction and Simone Velez, who designs upscale homes and facilities, will be in attendance as well as others. It is hoped that OHA and many Hawaiians will participate.

I refuse to dignify accusations by Trustees Beamer and Akana that I misuse travel funds. Apparently, we need a "kukae corner" column to keep the absurd from derailing important programs. It is sometimes necessary to travel and learn firsthand as with Pequots and gambling, and the bamboo conference in Bali how we Hawaiians can best take advantage of what's available to us in this rapidly changing world.

Hau'oli Makahiki Hou kākou! Mālama pono. Ua mau ke ea o ka 'āina i ka pono.

Dr. Segundino Fronda, of the Philippine government, (his father and grandfather worked for Laupahoehoe

Trustees must assert what is right

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

Beneficiaries Courtney Tagupa CPA, MPA, Walter Kawaiaea, retired executive, and Johana Lawrence, concerned citizen, joined Trustee Beamer and me in a court complaint against Chairman Hee, Trustees Aiona, Akaka, Kealoha, and DeSoto for violations of the agenda requirements filed with the Lt. Governor.

Given past practices of the controlling faction of disallowing trustees the right to a legal opinion or services from the AG, we contracted Attorney Dan Foley to file the complaint to challenge the legality of the procedure taken by the Board of Trustees on Lanai on October 26, 1995, by appointing Linda Colburn Administrator.

Since no prior agenda notice called for a decision to hire an administrator, nor was there Board action to amend the agenda to allow for the action to hire, we contend the chronic practice of willful circumvention of HRS 92.

The actual written notice filed with the Lt. Governor's Office on October 19, 1995 listed under 3. "Administrator's Vacancy."

a. "Review/amend the position description" and to finalize the salary as discussed in the Budget and Finance Committee Meeting.

b. "Review the Procedures" to announce the position vacancy for applicants.

c. "Consultant Services" to pre-screen applicants for trustee final interviews.

Under "a," instead of approving a 'Job Description,' Linda Colburn was hired as administrator by a sleight of hand amendment to the committee action request.

To validate the action, an amendment coupled with proof that this action was of 'no reasonable importance' to the beneficiaries, would have required a two-thirds vote of six trustees. The five trustees present, knowingly ignored the statutory requirement and violated OHA's procedural requisites to hire an administrator.

Then Trustee Aiona disposed of agenda items 'b' and 'c' by filing them. Accountable for these knowing violations were Trustees Hee, Aiona, Akaka, Kealoha, and DeSoto who were present.

Absent were Akana, Beamer, Kamali'i, Keale, and any beneficiaries or members of the com-

munity.

The suit served notice that we will not accept the excuse of 'inadvertency.' Chairman Hee previously lost a complaint filed by Trustee Akana in 1994 for infractions of the Sunshine Law Requirements which he then excused as inadvertent.

Decision making powers are negated when we are not fully informed of the impending agenda items. Beneficiaries cannot submit their views or arguments if they are not told correctly and accurately what is to be deliberated.

We were all excluded from exercising the option to participate in the selection of an administrator. More critical was that OHA was denied the option to select from the vast array of qualified professional candidates available in the community.

What you call in-fighting is necessary unless you want your trustees to be led about as muted mules. Trustees must assert what is right even if it provokes a public confrontation. You should really be concerned when there are no challenges to the five in power who, also hold the majority votes on all standing committees.

The complaint serves notice that the ongoing practices of deceit and exclusion will not be accepted as a means to conduct our business. Almost two months later trustees have not been informed of the details of the hiring salary or conditions of hire.

Now, after notice of the suit we receive an agenda item for December 12 and 13 that just says "OHA Administrator." How will you prepare to submit testimony for that broad item? What will result from the suit if the complaint is upheld? The majority will be called upon to reschedule the agenda and follow the hiring procedure stipulated. The procedure will probably be perfunctory and Linda Colburn will be rehired.

But, more important, we will insist compliance with the law. This is a necessary first step if we wish to put our house in order. It will lead to trustees calling for in-house audits regarding legal compliance, financial accountability and programmatic costs, priorities and accomplishments.

This is the primary function of a trustee, to protect the beneficiaries.

Hau'oli makahiki hou.



What's on TV ? ... OHA!

• **BOARD MEETINGS.** Find out how OHA trustees are working for you as they set policy, monitor programs, and discuss ways to expend OHA funding for the betterment of Hawaiians.

- Board meetings are rebroadcast on:
- O'ahu:** Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Fridays at 9:30 p.m. Oceanic Cablevision Channel 24
 - Maui:** Fridays at 9 p.m. on Cable Public Access (check the Maui News TV listings for channel)
 - Kaua'i:** Mondays and Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. on Public Access (check TV listings for channel)
 - West Hawai'i:** Mondays at 6 p.m. on Sun Cablevision Channel 10
 - East Hawai'i:** Fridays at 9 p.m. on Nā Leo O Hawai'i Channel 2

For more information call OHA's Public Information Office at 594-1983. We welcome your mana'o on these cablecast programs



Trustees join to negate deliberate misinformation

(Editor's note: This column was submitted as a joint-effort by trustees Kamali'i, Keale, Akana and Beamer.)

The citations of law in this article are excerpted from a submittal to the Ethics Commission by trustees Kamali'i and Keale in response to Trustee Sam Kealoha's charges to the Attorney General that the non-50 percent trustees could not use OHA Trust funds to defend themselves against suit.

Trustees Akana and Beamer enjoined to inform the beneficiaries with a factual explanation of Kealoha's presumptions. Whoever wrote the petty complaint for Trustee Kealoha was ignorant of the law. Pumehana Libman, retired OHA attorney, clearly elucidates the legal framework.

Dante Carpenter filed suit against those trustees voting for his termination except for Chairman Hee. The Board's Attorney, Sherry Broder, advised the defendant trustees that she could not represent them nor offer any alternatives. Trustees are given no legal coverage to defend decisions made in the performance of their duties. Needing counsel, trustees: Akana, Beamer, DeSoto, Kamali'i and Keale voted to appropriate up to \$150,000 (\$30,000 each if needed).

Carpenter sued the trustees in their individual capacities for damages. Judge Fong dismissed a complaint against State officials in their individual capacities, citing that "The court must look beyond the labels attached to the defendants and must consider whether they actually face suit for actions taken outside their official capacity.

It was appropriate to retain legal coun-

sel as representation for acts taken in the trustees' official capacities.

Section 10-4 (4) gives the Board all powers necessary to discharge the duties and responsibilities imposed upon them by the Constitution and law. To then presume that legal assistance is unnecessary or inappropriate when trustees are sued for actions made in the best interests of OHA, is frivolous.

TRUSTEES WOULD BE DERELICT IN OUR DUTIES, IF WE DID NOT RETAIN COUNSEL TO RESPOND TO THE LAW SUIT FILED.

The Blood Quantum of the non-50 percent trustees is irrelevant. Elected OHA trustees can be of any blood quantum. The law does not state that in order to validate an action taken at a duly convened meeting, only trustees having 50 percent Hawaiian blood are eligible to vote on an issue, particularly where an appropriation of trust funds is involved.

Retention of legal counsel is part of the administrative cost of administering a trust.

Legal authorities, case law, and the Hawai'i Legislature have recognized the necessity of employing staff, effecting contracts, and retaining lawyers in order for trustees to properly perform and discharge their duties.

There is no provision of law that requires officers, staff, or those with whom OHA contracts, to have Hawaiian blood, let alone 50 percent Hawaiian blood. In numerous budget bills, the Hawai'i State Legislature mandated that OHA expend matching funds on wages and fringe benefits for OHA staff. The matching funds referred to are Trust Funds.

A reasonable person would believe that it is necessary to have officers, staff and legal assistance to administer OHA in order to better the conditions of native Hawaiians, the use of trust funds then for this purpose is consistent with the mandate of federal, state and case law on the subject.

The use of the trust funds to "better the conditions of Native Hawaiians" remains open for discretion. No where is "betterment of conditions of native Hawaiians" defined. None of the numerous challenges relating to the use of trust funds, in the state and federal courts has been successful.

In *Kepo'o v. Burgess*, Plaintiffs attempted to enjoin the trustees from using trust funds to pursue a plebiscite, Judge Milks, recognized that the Trustees have broad discretion to act where a reasonable person believes an undertaking will better the conditions of Native Hawaiians which may or may not be pecuniary benefit; and that the betterment of conditions of Native Hawaiians can be achieved in many ways.

Retaining legal counsel to protect OHA's assets helps to achieve the goal of "betterment of conditions of Native Hawaiians."

Mr. Carpenter claimed \$30,000 of trust funds for his personal gain.

The use of trust funds by the trustees was to protect against the plunder of OHA's funds threatened by the attitude of 'take what you can from the trust' and the profound long range institutional damage that could occur by settling for "Nuisance" value that would encourage suits to undermine OHA's financial stability.

Water review from page 6

slow down the system even more and doesn't provide for enough flexibility for solutions that are appropriate to the region. However, many Hawaiian interests feel that because developers often wield more influence over county officials, it is in the developer's best interest to keep things the way they are.

LURF argues that water for housing, landscape irrigation, golf courses, hotels, etc. should not be subjugated to the needs of traditional users, or made into "second-class citizens." LURF promotes a "balancing of interests" approach, with water-use planning following land-use. For example, on O'ahu, Leeward developers that the water O'ahu Sugar once used from the Waiāhole Ditch should go for developments in Kapolei.

The Review Commission report states that county water use and development plans are inadequate to inform the public about how the county will provide water to support its development approvals. Furthermore, the counties have little incentive to develop clear land-use plans and no duty to protect water resources or support Hawaiian rights, said Murakami.

Compounding this issue, there seems to be no integration between the counties and the state when it comes to water planning. Therefore, the report urges a more formal process to force integration of these plans.

The CWRM is still seen as the entity whose responsibility it is to implement and enforce the proposed changes, so the report recognizes the need for adequate funding.. The Review Commission suggests that means of financing the staffing and research needs of the CWRM through a taxing mechanism on water use be explored. Large consumers of water would naturally oppose any new assessments. Yet without adequate funding, the CWRM cannot hope to catch up on fulfilling code requirements.

For information on legislative hearings call Rep. Dwight Takamine at 586-6440, and Sen Randy Iwase, 586-6740.

Ceded lands trust

from 1

as having failed in getting beneficiaries onto homestead land. Native Hawaiians on the homestead waiting list are concerned that a change in the law will further hurt a trust already crippled by broken promises.

At a legislative review committee meeting held November 28, chairwoman Frenchy DeSoto invited legislators and representatives from most of the major Hawaiian agencies to develop a common front against future state attempts to change the ceded lands law, and to discuss ways to use the trust moneys to effectively reach all Hawaiians.

"This is an attempt to arm ourselves against the onslaught that will be coming down against the Hawaiian people," DeSoto said in reference to future ceded lands legislation. She added that her committee would like to develop a position on trust fund use "that is reflective of the community."

OHA government affairs officer Scotty Bowman made it clear at the beginning of the meeting that the issue on the table was OHA trust funds, not home lands. "It is not OHA's intention to suggest or to take, any action which will result in a change of the DHHL blood quantum for homestead leases."

Many of those present at the meeting were open to some sort of modification to present laws but remained apprehensive about opening up the trust to all Hawaiians. There was concern that any drastic change would polarize an already divided community and allow the state to avoid supporting Hawaiian programs.

To get around the problem, OHA trustees and some participants suggested that the ideal solution to the problem of serving all Hawaiians was to create a third trust, one with less stringent blood quantum restrictions.

Trustee Kina'u Kamali'i said the purpose of the trust would not be to take away from those presently entitled but to help all Hawaiians. "We need to come together as Hawaiians. We need to look at what our future is all about."

Kamali'i also brought up the issue of land claims as part of third trust discussions. "We need to go back to the state. They have the land. We have to sit down and discuss the land claims issue as well."

Trustee Rowena Akana argued that a new trust could be justified when one considered that OHA is only receiving 20 percent of proprietary revenue from ceded lands, but not sovereign revenue. (Proprietary revenues include fees, rent, or other incomes derived from the use of cede lands. These are distinguished from sovereign revenues which are derived through the exercise of sovereign functions like collecting taxes, fees, or tuition.)

This means that technically OHA is only receiving 20 percent of half of ceded lands revenue. Akana believes OHA should go after the 20 percent of sovereign revenues, and use it to create a trust for all Hawaiians.

There was general consensus at the end of the meeting that OHA should draft legislation proposing a third trust. As *Ka Wai Ola* went to press Trustee Kamali'i was working with OHA Land and Natural Resources Officer Linda Delaney and attorney Jon van Dyke in preparing such legislation to present to OHA trustees.

Delaney says the legislation would be a "land claims package" which would include "property and money presented against the state on behalf of all Hawaiians regardless of quantum."

If trustees approve the legislation, it would become part of OHA's legislative package and introduced in the upcoming legislative session.

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'E komo mai no ka home Lunalilo

Hawaiian Political Sociéte reconvenes

Hui Kālāi'aina - a Hawaiian initiative

IN TROUBLED TIMES OF THE HAWAIIAN KINGDOM, FORCES JOINED TO PROTECT THE RIGHTS OF HAWAIIANS. THUS, HĀNAU 'IA 'O HUI KĀLĀI'AINA. THEY STOOD BEHIND QUEEN LILI'UOKALANI. THEIR OBJECTIVE - TO ASSURE THAT HAWAIIANS REMAINED THE DOMINANT ELEMENT IN THE GOVERNMENT OF HAWAI'I. THEIR MEANS - THE POLITICAL PROCESS. NOW HUI KĀLĀI'AINA IS RECONVENED.

Hui Kālāi'aina Hawaiian Political Sociéte

PRESENTED HERE IS THE VISION AND PLATFORM OF HUI KĀLĀI'AINA. PLEASE READ IT CAREFULLY, THEN PLEASE SHARE YOUR MANA'O WITH THE INDIVIDUALS WHO HAVE AFFIXED THEIR SIGNATURES TO THIS DECLARATION.

Kahua Hana - The Hui Kālāi'aina Platform

HUI KĀLĀI'AINA IS ASSEMBLED AGAIN TO ADVOCATE THAT HAWAIIANS EXERCISE THEIR INALIENABLE RIGHT OF SELF-GOVERNANCE WITHIN THE ARCHIPELAGO OF THESE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

HUI KĀLĀI'AINA DECLARES ITS PURPOSE TO RECHART THE COURSE AND DESTINY OF HAWAIIANS THROUGH A HAWAIIAN POLITICAL PROCESS. THE ILLEGAL OVERTHROW OF THE INDEPENDENT AND SOVEREIGN HAWAIIAN KINGDOM WAS DESIGNED TO DESTROY THE POLITICAL, ECONOMIC AND CULTURAL FOUNDATION OF HAWAIIAN SOCIETY. FOR FIVE GENERATIONS, THIS ILLEGAL ACT HAS PERPETUATED A CALCULATED AND DELIBERATE DISENFRANCHISEMENT OF HAWAIIANS AS EQUAL AND INFLUENTIAL PARTNERS IN THE AFFAIRS OF THESE ISLANDS.

HUI KĀLĀI'AINA SEEKS TO REVITALIZE THE POLITICAL STATUS AND INFLUENCE OF HAWAI'ANS WITH THE INTENT OF RESTORING SELF-GOVERNANCE AND SELF-DETERMINATION OVER INSTITUTIONS AND RESOURCES VESTED IN THE HAWAIIAN PEOPLE. DIRECTION AND CONTROL OVER THESE INSTITUTIONS AND RESOURCES ARE VITAL TO THE RESTORATION OF A SOVEREIGN HAWAIIAN GOVERNMENT.

HUI KĀLĀI'AINA ADVOCATES THE RIGHT AND RESPONSIBILITY OF HAWAIIANS TO CLAIM THEIR PLACE IN ELECTIVE POLITICS AND GOVERNANCE OF THEIR AFFAIRS. HUI KĀLĀI'AINA WILL STRIVE TO KEEP HAWAIIAN INSTITUTIONS AND ITS LEADERS ACCOUNTABLE TO THE HAWAIIAN ELECTORATE. THE OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS (OHA) BOARD OF TRUSTEES CURRENTLY IS THE ONLY ELECTIVE BODY OF HAWAIIAN REPRESENTATIVES.

HUI KĀLĀI'AINA SUPPORTS THE ELECTION OF OHA CANDIDATES WHO ADVOCATE KAHUA HANA KEIA (PLATFORM).

HUI KĀLĀI'AINA'S VISION FOCUSES ON THE NEEDS OF OUR 'AINA, OUR COMMUNITIES AND INSTITUTIONS. HAWAIIAN LANDS AND RESOURCES MUST BE FULLY UTILIZED TO ENSURE THAT THE ASPIRATIONS, GROWTH AND SUSTENANCE OF HAWAIIANS CAN BE ACHIEVED; FURTHER THAT THE 'AINA ALSO MUST BE PROTECTED AND NURTURED IN PERPETUITY; AND THAT THE HAWAIIAN PEOPLE, INSTITUTIONS AND CULTURAL VALUES ARE AN INTEGRAL PART OF THE PROCESS, RESOLVE, FOUNDATION AND RESTORATION OF A SOVEREIGN HAWAIIAN GOVERNMENT.

HUI KĀLĀI'AINA BELIEVES THAT IT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE HAWAIIAN PEOPLE TO SERVE AS CARETAKERS OF THE LAND AND THE LIFE AND SPIRIT OF THESE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS. AS CARETAKERS, HUI KĀLĀI'AINA WILL STRIVE TO PROTECT OUR ENVIRONMENT, TO GUARANTEE THE EXERCISE OF HAWAIIAN CULTURAL AND SPIRITUAL PRACTICES AND TO PROTECT AND SUSTAIN THE UNIQUE CHARACTER OF HAWAIIAN LANDS IN PERPETUITY.

HUI KĀLĀI'AINA SEEKS TO MAKE PONO THE WRONGFUL AND ILLEGAL OVERTHROW OF THE HAWAIIAN KINGDOM THROUGH THE RESTORATION OF A SOVEREIGN HAWAIIAN GOVERNMENT. WE ACKNOWLEDGE AND ARE EVER MINDFUL OF OUR 'OHANA, FRIENDS, NEIGHBORS, FELLOW WORKERS, ASSOCIATES AND SUPPORTERS WHO DO NOT HAVE THE KOKO. LIKE THOSE WHO IMMIGRATED AND BECAME CITIZENS OF THE HAWAIIAN KINGDOM THEY ARE AN INTEGRAL PART OF THE FABRIC AND FUTURE OF THESE ISLANDS.

Protection of Trust Lands

HUI KĀLĀI'AINA SUPPORTS ALL EFFORTS TO PROTECT TRUST LANDS FROM FURTHER GOVERNMENT INCURSIONS AND THEFT. THE HAWAI'I LAND REFORM ACT IS DIVISIVE AND INTRUSIVE AND THREATENS THE LONG TERM INTEREST OF HAWAIIANS BY LEGITIMIZING THE CONTINUED THEFT OF HAWAIIAN LANDS. IT HAS POLARIZED THE INTERESTS OF HAWAIIANS AND THE NON-HAWAIIAN COMMUNITY. AS FEDERAL IMMIGRATION POLICIES EXPAND NON-HAWAIIAN RESIDENTS PUSH THE POPULATION TO HIGHER LEVELS. THIS WILL RESULT IN NEW AND GREATER PRESSURES TO BROADEN THE APPLICATION OF THE ACT TO INCLUDE OTHER TRUST LANDS, AS WELL AS OTHER HAWAIIAN LANDS. HUI KĀLĀI'AINA WILL MAINTAIN ITS VIGIL TO KEEP THE ACT IN CHECK.

HUI KĀLĀI'AINA WILL ENCOURAGE AND SUPPORT HAWAIIAN INSTITUTIONS TO DEVELOP THEIR LANDS FOR SETTLEMENT BY HAWAIIANS (AS BROADLY DEFINED), UTILIZING THE BONDING AND REGULATORY AUTHORITIES OF OHA AND DHHL IN JOINT VENTURE WITH OTHER HAWAIIAN INSTITUTIONS TO DEVELOP PLANNED HAWAIIAN COMMUNITIES WHERE TRUST LANDS ARE AVAILABLE AND HAWAIIAN POPULATIONS ARE DESIRABLE. THIS WOULD CONSOLIDATE HAWAIIAN SUPPORT FOR THE PROTECTION OF TRUST LANDS AND SHARPEN THE POLITICAL VOICE OF HAWAIIANS WITHIN NĀ MOKU O HAWAI'I.

HUI KĀLĀI'AINA SUPPORTS THE RETURN OF SACRED TRUST LANDS UNDER THE CONTROL OF THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE AND THE DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES, INCLUDING HAWAII VOLCANOES NATIONAL PARK, PU'UHONUA O HŌNAUNAU NATIONAL HISTORIC PARK AND MAUNA 'ALA, THE ROYAL MAUSOLEUM.

Hawaiian Culture

THE RESURGENCE, PRESERVATION AND PRACTICE OF HAWAIIAN LANGUAGE AND CULTURE IS CRUCIAL TO THE IDENTITY OF HAWAIIANS AS THE INDIGENOUS PEOPLE OF HAWAI'I AND IS VITAL TO THE RESTORATION OF HAWAIIAN SOVEREIGNTY. HAWAIIAN LANGUAGE AND CULTURE NEARLY WERE EXTINGUISHED IN THE AFTERMATH OF THE OVERTHROW OF THE HAWAIIAN KINGDOM, WHEN THE ILLEGAL GOVERNMENT SET OUT TO ERADICATE THE HAWAIIAN LANGUAGE AND THE ORAL TRADITIONS EXEMPLIFIED IN HULA AND OTHER FORMS OF INDIGENOUS EXPRESSION. IN THE YEARS THAT FOLLOWED THE OVERTHROW, THE ONLY CULTURAL PRACTICES THAT VISIBLY SURVIVED WERE THOSE THAT WERE NEEDED TO SUPPORT A VISITOR-BASED INDUSTRY. HAWAIIAN CULTURE IS IMPORTANT TO THE TOURIST INDUSTRY, BUT ITS VITALITY IS NOT FOUND IN THE LOBBY OF A RESORT HOTEL. THE LIFE FORCE OF HAWAIIAN CULTURE HAS ITS ROOTS IN THE OLI OF ORAL TRADITIONS, SAFELY STORED IN THE MEMORIES OF OUR KŪPUNA AND NATIVE PRACTITIONERS; CARRIERS OF CULTURAL KNOWLEDGE, VALUES AND RESPONSIBILITIES.

HUI KĀLĀI'AINA FINDS THAT AS OUR CULTURE HAS GROWN AND BECOME REVITALIZED, MANY HAVE IDENTIFIED AND ASSUMED THE RESPONSIBILITIES AND OBLIGATIONS TO OUR KŪPUNA THAT WERE PREVIOUSLY NEGLECTED.

HUI KĀLĀI'AINA RECOGNIZES THE NEED TO DRAW, FROM OUR TRADITIONS, THOSE CONCEPTS OR PRACTICES THAT CAN BE ADAPTED TO MEET THE CHALLENGES OF TODAY. WE RECOGNIZE THE NEED TO REESTABLISH AN INFRASTRUCTURE THROUGH WHICH HAWAIIANS CAN BEGIN TO MAKE PONO THEIR OBLIGATIONS TO PAST AND FUTURE GENERATIONS. THEREFORE, THE ESTABLISHMENT OF SPECIAL PLACES OF CULTURAL REFUGE AND RENEWAL IS ONE OF THE HIGHEST PRIORITY. IN THIS REGARD, HUI KĀLĀI'AINA BELIEVES THAT A NETWORK OF PU'UOHONUA MUST BE REESTABLISHED - SPECIAL PLACES WHERE HAWAIIAN IS SPOKEN, KNOWLEDGE IS SHARED, ARTIFACTS PROTECTED, NĀ IWI KŪPUNA CARED FOR, DECEASED HONORED, HO'OHANAU CELEBRATED AND WHERE HAWAIIANS MAY KŪKĀKŪKĀ. WE BELIEVE PU'UOHONUA WILL SERVE AS A DYNAMIC AND PERPETUAL LIFE SOURCE OF HAWAIIAN CULTURE, PONO, HA'AHĀ'A, LAULIMA, LOKOMAKA'I AND ALOHA.

TRADITIONAL HAWAIIAN VALUES HAVE CONTINUED TO SURVIVE IN SPITE OF THE UNRELENTING PRESSURES RESULTING FROM HO'OHĀOLE 'IA OF OUR LANDS. THESE VALUES HAVE BEEN HANDED OVER THROUGH THE GENERATIONS; FROM KŪPUNA AND MĀKUA TO KAMALI'I; FROM KAHIKO TO THE MODERN.

HUI KĀLĀI'AINA WILL RESPECT AND GIVE ALL CONSIDERATION TO THE HAWAIIAN CULTURAL VALUES THAT HAVE BEEN SHARED BY OUR KŪPUNA. ALL OTHERS ARE ASKED TO DO LIKEWISE.

The Economy

THE ABSENCE OF HAWAIIANS FROM MEANINGFUL ROLES IN HAWAI'I'S ECONOMIC ARENA TODAY IS THE RESULT OF THE LOSS OF POLITICAL STATUS THAT ACCURRED AFTER THE OVERTHROW OF THE SOVEREIGN HAWAIIAN GOVERNMENT. THIS IS UNDERSTANDABLE IN THAT THE CURRENT SYSTEM OF GOVERNANCE LIMITS HAWAIIAN'S CONTROL OVER THEIR ECONOMIC DESTINY. HAWAI'I'S ECONOMY NOW IS DRIVEN BY TOURISM AND U.S. MILITARY OBJECTIVES. IT IS STRUCTURED TO BENEFIT OTHERS. U.S. FEDERAL MILITARY APPROPRIATIONS SERVE AS A CONTINUING SYMBOL OF U.S. OWNERSHIP OF HAWAIIAN LANDS, WHILE TOURISM PROFITS FLOW TO U.S. AND FOREIGN CORPORATIONS, LEAVING HAWAI'I'S ECONOMY VULNERABLE AND DEPENDENT UPON LAWS AND POLICIES SET IN WASHINGTON, D.C. AND OTHER FOREIGN STATES. CURRENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR ECONOMIC ADVANCEMENT OF HAWAIIANS ARE REMOTE, AT BEST.

HUI KĀLĀI'AINA BELIEVES THAT THE ECONOMIC FUTURE OF HAWAIIANS IS LINKED TO THE RESTORATION OF THE SOVEREIGN HAWAIIAN GOVERNMENT. CLEARLY, HAWAI'I MUST CONTINUE TO BE PART OF THE GLOBAL ECONOMY, BUT IT MUST PARTICIPATE UNDER CONDITIONS THAT ARE APPROPRIATE TO OUR HERITAGE AND ISLAND ENVIRONMENT. THE STANDARDS AND VALUES OF THE U.S. CONTINENT ARE CLEARLY DETRIMENTAL TO THE LIFE OF OUR 'AINA.

HUI KĀLĀI'AINA SUPPORTS THE WIDESPREAD DEVELOPMENT OF ALL TRUST LANDS FOR SETTLEMENT, SUBSISTENCE ECONOMIES, AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY, INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL AND VISITOR RELATED VENTURES. OUR TRUST LANDS AND THE RESPECT WE HAVE FOR OUR HERITAGE WILL PROVIDE THE BASIS UPON WHICH THE ECONOMY OF A SOVEREIGN HAWAIIAN GOVERNMENT IS TO BE FOUNDED.

HUI KĀLĀI'AINA WILL PROVIDE LEADERSHIP TO HAWAIIAN INSTITUTIONS, LOCAL AND INTERNATIONAL CORPORATIONS, BANKS, ACADEMICIANS AND LEGAL EXPERTS TO ESTABLISH A BLUEPRINT FOR THE ECONOMIC FOUNDATION OF A SOVEREIGN HAWAIIAN GOVERNMENT.

E Ola Mau Ka Ea Hawai'i
E Ola Mau Loa O Hawai'i Nei

Hui Kālāi'aina reconvenes - continued

Education of Hawaiian children

AS OUR ALI'I RECOGNIZED WHEN FIRST EXPOSED TO THE POWER OF THE WRITTEN WORD, WE ALSO RECOGNIZE EDUCATION AS THE HIGHEST PRIORITY AND THE GREATEST LEGACY WE GIVE OUR KAMALI'I.

HUI KĀLĀI'AINA BELIEVES THIS EDUCATIONAL LEGACY IS THE STANDARD TO WHICH WE ASPIRE FOR ALL HAWAIIAN CHILDREN. IT IS THE STANDARD BY WHICH THE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM AND THE EDUCATION IT PROVIDES FOR THE MAJORITY OF HAWAIIAN CHILDREN MUST BE MEASURED.

HUI KĀLĀI'AINA FINDS THAT, AFTER ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF FAILURE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, HAWAIIAN CHILDREN IN CASE AFTER CASE HAVE BEEN RELEGATED TO THE STATUS OF UNDER-ACHIEVERS.

HUI KĀLĀI'AINA SUPPORTS A PROGRAM OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND OPERATION OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS WITHIN HAWAIIAN HOMESTEAD COMMUNITIES BY DHHL, OHA AND KSBE.

UNDER THIS PROGRAM, THE SCHOOLS WOULD BECOME A PRIMARY FOCAL POINT OF EACH HOMESTEAD COMMUNITY, WHERE HAWAIIAN LANGUAGE AND CULTURE WOULD ASSUME ITS RIGHTFUL PLACE IN THE CLASSROOM.

Self-Governance

AS WE PURSUE THE RESTORATION OF OUR HAWAIIAN GOVERNMENT, WE MUST ALSO LOOK TO ASSUMING RESPONSIBILITY AND CONTROL OVER OUR LANDS, RESOURCES AND PROGRAMS THAT ARE DESIGNATED FOR HAWAIIANS.

HUI KĀLĀI'AINA SUPPORTS THE RESTRUCTURING OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS (DHHL), TO ENABLE AN ADMINISTRATIVE AND OPERATIONAL PHILOSOPHY THAT IS PREDICATED UPON SELF-GOVERNANCE, SELF-REGULATION AND SELF-HELP.

HUI KĀLĀI'AINA SUPPORTS THE ESTABLISHMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOMESTEAD CORPORATIONS. THESE NOT-FOR-PROFIT MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS WILL FUNCTION AS POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS OF DHHL WITH THE RESPONSIBILITY OF GOVERNANCE, PLANNING, MAINTENANCE, SECURITY AND ASSESSMENT OF SERVICES FOR HOMESTEAD PROJECTS AND PROGRAMS.

For more information about Hui Kālāi'aina, AND TO SHARE YOUR MANA'O, PLEASE WRITE TO POST OFFICE BOX 1916, HONOLULU, HI 96805, OR CONTACT ANY OF THE INDIVIDUALS WHOSE SIGNATURES APPEAR BELOW.

Hawaiian Institutions

HUI KĀLĀI'AINA BELIEVES THAT THE FUTURE AND THE SURVIVAL OF OUR HAWAIIAN INSTITUTIONS ARE LINKED TO THE RESTORATION OF A SOVEREIGN HAWAIIAN GOVERNMENT. THIS BELIEF IS BASED ON TWO SALIENT POINTS: FIRST, THE FEDERAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS BOTH HAVE ACKNOWLEDGED THE WRONGFUL PARTICIPATION OF THE U.S. GOVERNMENT IN THE OVERTHROW OF THE HAWAIIAN KINGDOM AND HAVE DECLARED THAT HAWAIIANS POSSESS INALIENABLE RIGHTS TO SELF-GOVERNANCE WITH A LEGAL BASIS TO RESTORE THEIR SOVEREIGN NATION;

HUI KĀLĀI'AINA BELIEVES THAT HAWAIIAN INSTITUTIONS MUST ASSUME A ROLE IN THE QUEST TO RESTORE A SOVEREIGN HAWAIIAN NATION. THE TRUSTS ESTABLISHED BY OUR ALI'I ARE ROOTED IN TRADITIONAL FORMS OF GOVERNANCE. NĀ ALI'I WERE IMBUED WITH THE MANA ALONG WITH THE RESPONSIBILITY TO MANAGE THE 'AINA FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE HAWAIIAN PEOPLE.

HUI KĀLĀI'AINA SUPPORTS A STRICT ADHERENCE TO THE CHARGE AND MISSION OF EACH TRUST, AND WILL ENCOURAGE A DIALOGUE AMONG HAWAIIAN INSTITUTIONS TO IDENTIFY PROSPECTIVE SCENARIOS THAT WILL BE BENEFICIAL TO ALL CONCERNED.

HUI KĀLĀI'AINA BELIEVES THAT DHHL AND OHA MUST PLAY A MAJOR ROLE IN THE RESTORATION OF THE HAWAIIAN NATION BY UTILIZING THEIR EXISTING GOVERNMENT POWERS AND AUTHORITIES TO PREPARE THE HAWAIIAN PEOPLE FOR THE RESTORATION OF A SOVEREIGN HAWAIIAN GOVERNMENT;

Hawaiian sovereignty

TO MAKE PONO THE ILLEGAL ACTS AGAINST OUR SOVEREIGN HAWAIIAN GOVERNMENT, HUI KĀLĀI'AINA SUPPORTS THE RESTORATION AND RECONVENING OF OUR HAWAIIAN GOVERNMENT. TO BE PONO, WE MUST RESTORE THE GOVERNMENT THAT HAS BEEN IN RECESS SINCE 1893.

HUI KĀLĀI'AINA WILL SEEK MEANINGFUL DIALOGUE WITHIN OUR COMMUNITIES AND AMONGST OUR INSTITUTIONS WITH THE AIM OF ACHIEVING A COMMON STRATEGY, INCLUDING ROLES, EXPECTATIONS AND OBJECTIVES.

HUI KĀLĀI'AINA SUPPORTS THE HAWAIIAN SOVEREIGNTY ELECTIONS COUNCIL'S PROPOSED PLEBISCITE AND ELECTION OF DELEGATES TO PROPOSE A NATIVE HAWAIIAN GOVERNMENT. WE WILL SUPPORT ALL FORUMS AND MEASURES THAT SEEK POLITICAL AND LEGAL STRATEGIES TO RESTORE OUR HAWAIIAN GOVERNMENT.

Local, state and national politics

HUI KĀLĀI'AINA IS MINDFUL OF THE IMPACT THAT POLITICAL DECISIONS HAVE ON OUR ABILITY TO RECHART THE COURSE AND FUTURE OF HAWAII. WE UNDERSTAND AND APPRECIATE THE NEED TO GAIN THE SUPPORT OF POLITICAL LEADERS IN ALL POLITICAL PARTIES, WHOSE DECISIONS HAVE A DIRECT BEARING ON HAWAIIAN INSTITUTIONS AND ISSUES THAT RELATE TO THE RESTORATION OF A SOVEREIGN HAWAIIAN GOVERNMENT.

AS A NONPARTISAN INITIATIVE, HUI KĀLĀI'AINA WILL BE VIGILANT OF ACTIONS TAKEN AT ALL LEVELS OF GOVERNMENT, AND WILL SEEK TO SUPPORT THOSE POLITICAL LEADERS WHO ARE SENSITIVE TO THE ASPIRATIONS AND OBJECTIVES EXPRESSED HEREIN.

Eli K. Nahulu

Eli K Nahulu

Ron Makaula Delacruz

Ron Makaula Dela Cruz

R. Keau Pua

R. Keau Pua

Dennis Kauahi

Dennis Kauahi

Bob Lindsey

Bob Lindsey

Earl Kawa'a

Earl Kawa'a

Ben Hudson Allen Kale'iolani Hoe

Ben Hudson

Allen Kale'iolani Hoe

Francis N. Kauhane

Francis N. Kauhane

Douglas Keauhou Ing

Douglas Keauhou Ing

George Thomas

George Thomas

H.K. Bruss Keppeler

H.K. Bruss Keppeler

Walter Ritte, Jr.

Walter Ritte, Jr.

Ka nuhou mai Alu Like Entrepreneurship training

For Hawaiians interested in starting up or expanding a business, the Alu Like Business Development Center's Entrepreneurship Training (ETP) class schedule is as follows:

- Jan. 13 - Feb. 17 Honolulu ETP seven-week class
- Jan. 13 - Feb. 17 Maui ETP six-week class
- Jan. 13 - Feb. 17 Moloka'i ETP six-week class
- March 2 - April 6 Kona ETP six-week class
- March 9 - April 13 Kailua ETP six-week class
- March 12 - April 25 Honolulu ETP seven-week class

The Honolulu classes are two hours each evening, three times a week for seven weeks and are held at the Alu Like Business Development Center.

The other classes will be conducted over a period of six consecutive Saturdays. Each class runs for six hours. Locations for those classes are still pending.

Subjects covered are business attitudes, marketing, organization, financial management, business planning, and ongoing management.

A Business Entry Tactics workshop will be held on Feb. 24. This workshop is four hours long and is held in Honolulu at the Alu Like Business Development Center in the Maunakea Marketplace.

Space is limited. On O'ahu, call 524-1225 to receive further information and applications. On Hilo call 961-2625.

Financial assistance for Hawaiian students

Kamehameha Schools/Bishop Estate (KS/BE), in cooperation with Alu Like is offering financial assistance to Hawaiians planning to attend University of Hawaii'i Community Colleges, Heald Business College or the Hawaii'i

Computer Training Center.

The scholarships are for non-degree, one-year certificate and a half-time associate degree applicants only.

The scholarships are funded through a grant from KS/BE and

administered by Alu Like Inc.'s Employment and Training Center.

Contact any of these Alu Like, Inc. Island Centers for more information.

O'ahu Island Center
1505 Dillingham Blvd., Ste 218
Honolulu, Hawaii'i 96817
Tel: (808) 847-3868
Fax: (808) 845-0171

Kaua'i Island Center
3129 Peleke St.
Lihue, Hawaii'i 96766
Tel: (808) 245-8545
Fax: (808) 245-1720

Hawaii'i Island Center
32 Kino'ole St. Ste. 102
Hilo, Hawaii'i 96720
Tel: (808) 961-2625
Fax: (808) 935-6084

Maui Island Center
1939 Vineyard St.
Wailuku, Hawaii'i 96793
Tel: (808) 242-9774
Fax: (808) 244-7880

Moloka'i Island Center
Thomas Trade Center, Room 291
Kaunakakai, Hawaii'i 96748
Tel: (808) 553-5393
Fax: (808) 553-9888

Ke ao nani

by Patrick Ching
artist/environmentalist

Beware the brown tree snake

by Patrick Ching

How fortunate we are to be able to wander through Hawaiian forests

without worrying about snakes.

Snake. The word itself is enough to make the squeamish cringe.

and residents should it become established here.

Throughout history snakes have acquired a reputation of being deceptive, conniving and down right evil (remember Adam and Eve?). Here in Hawaii'i they are particularly unwanted.

Let's not get too wound up. Snakes have their place in nature and are an important part of the food chain in their native lands. I think they are fascinatingly beautiful creatures. But snakes aren't native to Hawaii'i and there are many reasons to keep them from becoming established here.

One species of snake is already quite common in Hawaii'i. It is a tiny blind snake which is less than eight inches long. It probably came to Hawaii'i in organic material via the Philippines. This snake eats small insects and poses little threat to Hawaii'i's people or wildlife. In contrast, the brown tree snake could have a disastrous impact on Hawaii's wildlife

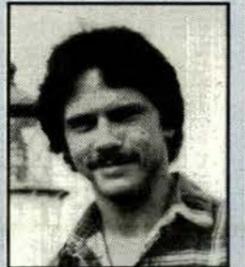
A native of Papua New Guinea, the Solomon Islands and Australia, the

brown tree snake became established in Guam during the 1940s and has since decimated Guam's native bird populations.

A number of brown tree snakes have already been found in Hawaii'i. The snakes most often come as stowaways aboard military cargo planes. The snakes thrive in tropical climates. It is at home on the ground as well as in the trees. Its venom is mildly poisonous and it eats everything from birds to small mammals.

If a population of brown tree snakes were established in Hawaii'i it could mean the end of many native bird species which are already struggling for survival.

If you see a snake in Hawaii'i, don't panic! Immobilize or contain the snake and call the state Agriculture Department, 948-0145



The HERITAGE Series



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.

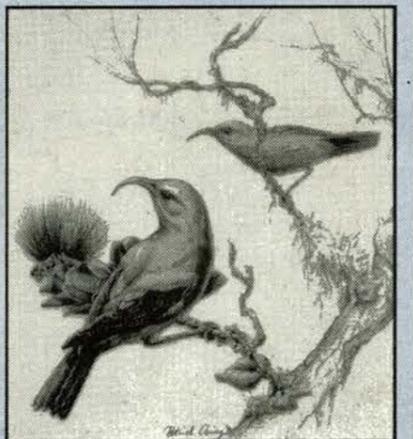
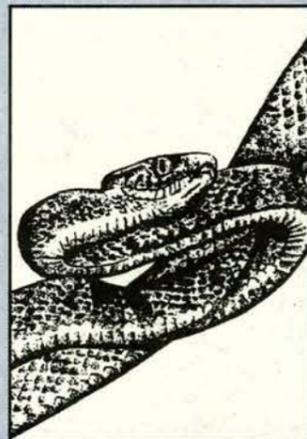
Bank of Hawaii is pleased and honored to share with you the fascinating heritage of our islands. For your convenience, we'll repeat the program at 7:30 p.m. on the Wednesday 10 days after the original broadcast.

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



MEMBER FDIC

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



Many of our native birds, like the 'Iwi could be lost if the Brown Tree Snake inhabits Hawaii'i. Bird art by Patrick Ching

He mau hanana

A calendar of events

'Iauuali

(January)

6— O'ahu Taro Patch Party, 9 - 11 a.m. Learn about the significance of taro and the different ways it was cultivated, sponsored by the Hawai'i Nature Center. Reservations required, Fee: \$3 for members, \$5 for rest. Call 955-0100.

Jan. 9 - March 14— Hawaiian language classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., at Kamehameha Secondary Schools campus, Konia 103 and 104. Cost: \$50, payable to 'Ahahui 'Ōlelo Hawai'i. Call 528-5453 to register. First come, first served. Checks and registration forms may be mailed to 850 Richards St. #501, Honolulu, HI 96813

10 - 11— "Holo Mai Pele," The epic drama retold at the Neal Blaisdell Center at 7 p.m. by Hālau O Kekuhi, under the direction of Pua Kanahale. Tickets are \$30, \$40 and \$50.

13— Makiki Loop Trail Hike, Hawai'i Nature Center, 2-1/2 hour hike. Reservations required at 955-0100.

Jan. 13- - February 24 — IMAGINE, a Saturday drama program for kids K-6. Held at two locations: Ewa Beach District Park and Kilauea District Park. Through storytelling improvisation, movement and role-play, children use voice, body and imagination to journey to new worlds and bring characters to life. K-2 students meet 1:30 - 2:30 p.m., fee \$75; and grades 3-6 meet 3 to 4:30 p.m. for \$95. Enroll by Jan. 8 by calling Tracy Hirsch, education specialist, at 839-9885.

18— "After Dark in the Park," series at the Kilauea Visitor Center auditorium, 7 p.m. presents "Petroglyphs of Kaho'olawe," offering fascinating clues of traditional Hawaiian culture. Art historian Edward Stassack offers the first public viewing of some of the inaccessible petroglyphs.

20— Kahuku Coast hike, sponsored by the Hawai'i Nature Center. This shoreline hike to the northern tip of O'ahu shows shorebirds, coastal plants, petroglyphs, dunes and lots of sunshine. Moderate, 5 miles-6 hours. Fee \$3/\$5. Reservations required 955-0100.

Jan. 20 - May 19— Bishop Museum presents "Kaho'olawe: Ke Aloha Kūpa'a i ka 'Āina." Stories and history are brought to life on this visual journey to Kaho'olawe. Experience the images and voices of the island through photographs, artifacts, and interactive displays which follow Kaho'olawe's history from its beginnings to current efforts to protect and restore it. Call 848-4168.

20 and 27— Honolulu Theater for Youth (HTY) presents the world premiere of "... And the people spoke: Stories of the Marshall Islands" by Daniel A. Kelin II on Jan. 20 at 7:30 pm. and Jan. 27 at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. at Richardson Theater, Ft Shafter. This production is a collaboration of artists from Hawai'i and the Marshall Islands and incorporates stories, songs, and dance from Namdrik Atollas taught by Marshallese elders Jia Hisaiah and Iban Edwin. Recommended for ages 9 and up and families. Tickets are \$9/adults; \$7.50/teens and \$5/youth and seniors 60+. Call HTY at 839-9885.

21— 11th Annual Ala Wai Challenge, Ala Wai Canal. At 7:45 a.m. a 5K Fun Run/Walk and at 9 a.m. a 1/4 mile outrigger canoe race and games commence. A fundraiser for the Waikiki Community Center. Call 923-1802.

23— "After Dark in the Park," series at the Kilauea Visitor Center Auditorium, 7 p.m. presents "Makali'i," the building of a traditional Hawaiian sailing canoe. Navigator Chad Paishon and Captain Clay Bertelmann will present slides from the Makali'i's maiden voyage to Tahiti, to be followed by a short lesson on Hawaiian celestial navigation under the stars.

27— 15th Annual Moloka'i Makahiki, Mitchell Pauole Center and Kaunakakai Park, Moloka'i, beginning at 7:30 a.m. Features

several of Hawaii's most popular musical groups and hula halau, Hawaiian foods, local crafts., Hawaiian games. Free. For more information, call the Moloka'i Visitors Association at 1-800-553-0404.

Pepeluali

(February)

2—Ka Lei Aloha O Loko (Lei of Love from Within) - concert fundraiser for Kamehameha Schools (KS) orchestra and Kamehameha Elementary Schools (KES) Children's Chorus will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Kamehameha Schools auditorium. Show will feature Israel Kamakawiwo'ole and the KS concert glee, orchestra and KES children's chorus. The concert is \$10 for adults, \$5 for students

with I.D. Concert plus reception and pūpū is \$15 for adults, \$10 for students with I.D. Call 842-8380.

10— A Hawaiian history workshop, "The Overthrow of the Hawaiian Kingdom and Annexation" will be taught by author Rich Budnick at the University of Hawai'i-Mānoa, from 9 a.m. - noon. The workshop will discuss American spying, efforts to purchase, and desires to colonize Hawai'i prior to the overthrow and annexation. More than 100 quotes from diplomats, secretaries of state, and era leaders will document the period from the 1850s to the 1890s. Budnick is the author of the best-selling book, *Stolen Kingdom: an American Conspiracy*. Registration is \$17. For more information call 956-8400.

'Ohana Reunions

Nā 'ohana e ho'ohui 'ia ana



Bush Reunion: The grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Albert Maunahina Bush and Samuel Keli'inohopono Bush, would like to invite the descendants of Daniel Bush and Julia Wahako'ele (Ka'ai) Bush; Samuel Keli'inohopono

Bush; Elizabeth Kapeka Bush; Rosaline Bush; Lily Bush, Julia Bush and Daniel Bush, Jr., to come to Moloka'i for a weekend of fun and enjoyment, but especially to meet your 'ohana. We are planning this reunion to commence on July 4th and

continue through July 7th, 1996, at One Ali'i Park, on the island of Moloka'i. Please contact Louise M. Bush (granddaughter of Samuel K. Bush, Sr.) at (808) 567-6678, or, write: P. O. Box 121, Ho'olehua, HI 96729.

UH Foundation announces Abraham Pi'ianai'a Scholarships

The University of Hawai'i Foundation has announced the Abraham Pi'ianai'a Graduate Scholarship for Hawaiian and and part-Hawaiian students pursuing a graduate program in subjects included in Hawaiian studies in a non-professional curriculum. \$1,000 will be awarded a graduate student on the basis of past achievement and future goals. The scholarship award will be applied to tuition for the fall 1996 and spring 1997 semesters.

Eligibility requirements

1. Applicant must be presently enrolled or have been accepted in a University of Hawai'i at Mānoa program.
2. Applicant must submit a one page statement of his/her goals in his/her graduate program in relation to subjects in Hawaiian studies.

3. Applicant must submit an official transcript of undergraduate work (and graduate program, where applicable).
4. Applicant must provide proof of Hawaiian ancestry.

Deadline: June 15, 1996

Application materials are available at the Department of Sociology, Porteus 247, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

Applications should be returned to:

Abraham Pi'ianai'a Graduate Scholarship
c/o Dr. Kiyoshi Ikeda
Department of Sociology - Porteus 247
University of Hawai'i at Mānoa
2424 Maile Way
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96822
ph: 956-8487/fax 956-3707

Hawaiian businesses sought

Maui Community College (MCC) is the recipient of a \$13,890 grant from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs to initiate paid internships for native Hawaiian students enrolled at MCC. The specific types of internships and training sites will be determined based on the career interests of applicants and available training sites. The businesses selected as host organizations will have the responsibility to provide on-the-job training and mentoring and evaluate the students work performance.

The OHA grant provides funding for ten students to work 225 hours each (17-20 hours per week) in Hawaiian agencies and

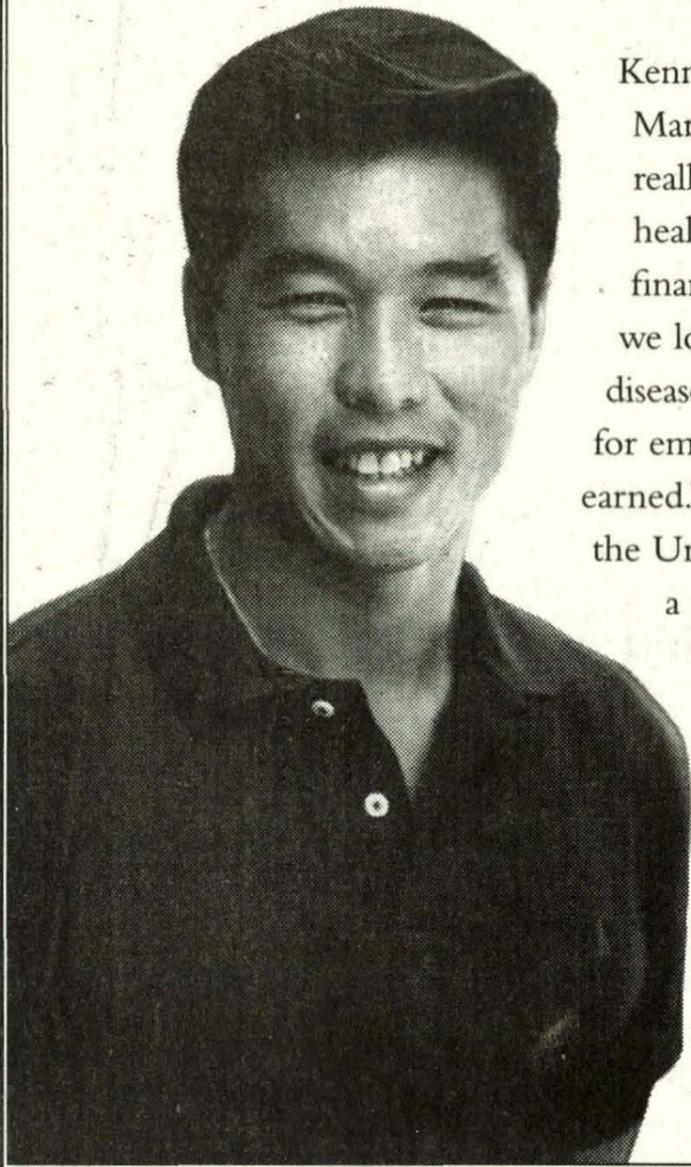
businesses during the 1996 spring semester starting in January. The selected students will be paid \$5.50 per hour for approximately 16 weeks.

The project is intended to provide native Hawaiian students with career exposure and on-the-job training in organization with a Hawaiian culture base.

For more information on how your business can become a "host organization" please contact Lui Hokoana (242-1227) or Joanne Rode (808-244-9181 ext. 327). Fax (808) 242-1251 or write to Maui Community College, 310 Kaahumanu Ave., Kahului 96732.

“When I wanted to go back to school, financial aid from KSBE made it possible”

—KENN YUEN, HONOLULU



Kenn Yuen, a 1978 St. Louis graduate, had his BA from Loyola Marymount and was working as a CPA when he realized he really wanted to help people—especially Hawaiians—live a healthier lifestyle. “As a CPA, I saw many people with bright financial futures, but in poor health,” explained Kenn. “I feel we lose too many Hawaiians prematurely to cardiovascular heart disease. I wanted a job that developed corporate fitness programs for employees so people are around to enjoy what they have earned.” Financial aid from KSBE has enabled Kenn to attend the University of Hawai‘i-Mānoa where he is working toward a master’s degree in exercise science.

If you are of Hawaiian descent, in a full-time college degree program and attending specified Hawai‘i colleges, you may qualify for post-high school financial aid offered by KSBE. For more information, call our Financial Aid Department at 842-8216.



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS BERNICE PAUHI BISHOP ESTATE

**Ka Wai Ola O OHA
OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS
711 Kapi‘olani Blvd., Suite 500
Honolulu, Hawai‘i 96813-5249**