

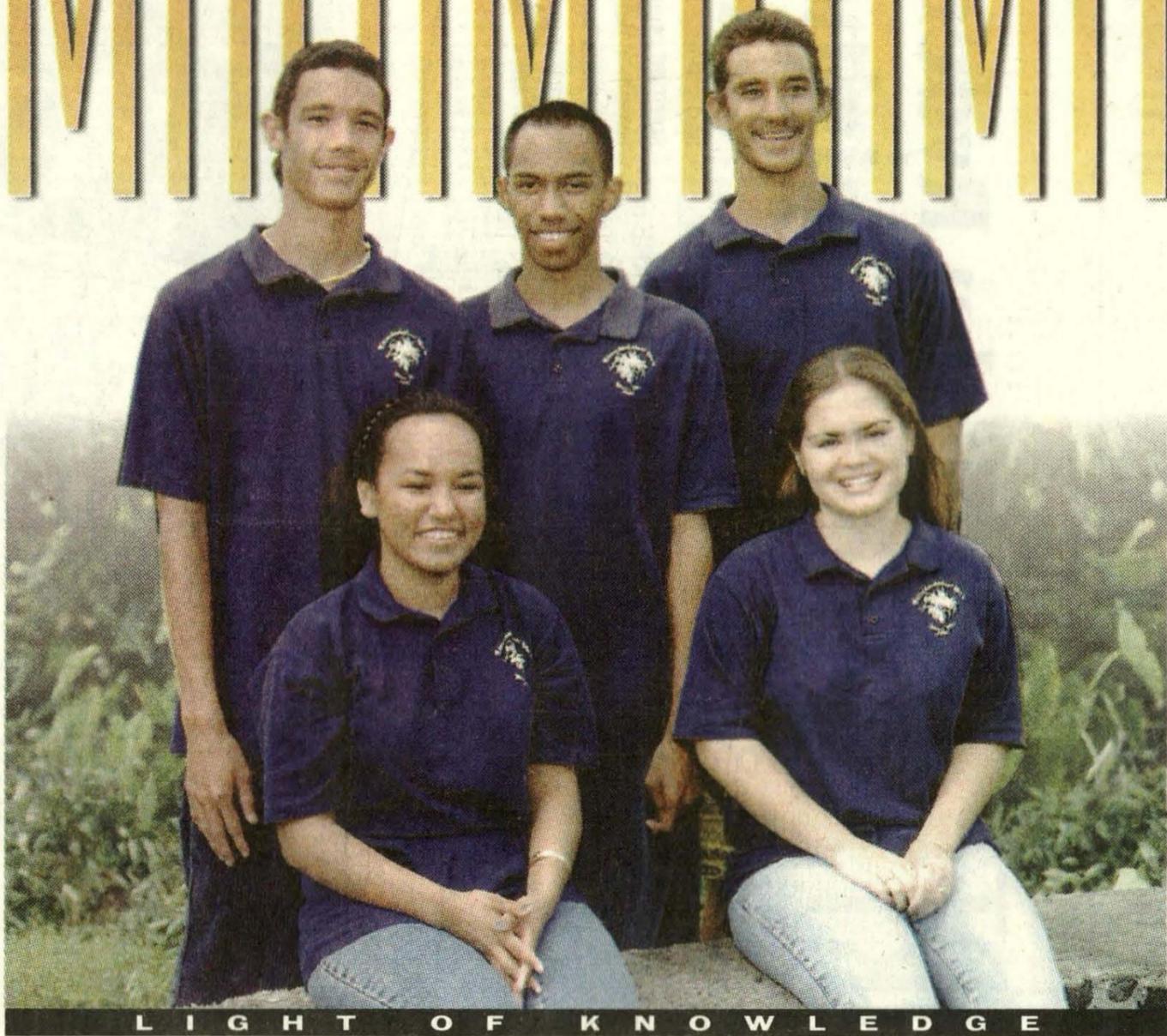
Ka Wai Ola o OHA

VOLUME 16, NUMBER 5

The living water of OHA

MEI (MAY) '99

MĀLAMALAMA



L I G H T O F K N O W L E D G E

Of the more than 1,600 students currently enrolled in the Hawaiian immersion program statewide, the five pictured above are the first from Ke Kula 'o Nāwahīokalani'ōpu'u in Kea'au,

Hawai'i, to be educated in the D.O.E.'s K - 12 curriculum entirely in Hawaiian. Along with fellow graduates from Ke Kula Kaiapuni 'o Ānuenuē in Pālolo, O'ahu, the lead class of talented seniors will receive diplomas this year, proving the naysayers wrong.

See story on page 4.



Ka Wai Ola o OHA

The living water of OHA

FRONT PAGE NEWS: UPDATES

NEGOTIATIONS IMPASSE

AS THE legislature approaches adjournment, it appears lawmakers will not be considering any settlement of the ceded land revenues due the Office of Hawaiian Affairs

under Circuit Court Judge Daniel Heely's 1996 rulings in *OHA vs. State*.

Heely held that OHA was owed a portion of the income generated by Duty Free Shop-

pers in Waikiki, Hilo Hospital patient and cafeteria services, and the Housing Finance and Development Corporation and Hawai'i Housing Authority,

See IMPASSE on page 9

Rice vs. Cayetano

WITH THE structure of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs election process now under assault, OHA is gearing up for a vigorous resistance.

On March 22, the United States Supreme Court certified it would review *Rice vs. Cayetano* in which Big Island rancher Harold "Freddy" Rice is challenging provisions in the Hawai'i constitution limiting participation in OHA elections to Hawai'i residents of Native Hawaiian ancestry. Rice alleges this limitation is illegal under the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, and the Fifteenth Amendment, which protects the right to vote. The lower courts have upheld the Hawai'i law, and Rice is asking the Supreme Court for a reversal.

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs will certainly be affected by any decision. Therefore, it may petition the Supreme Court for permission to file an amicus curiae (literally, "friend of

the court") brief in which OHA expresses the rationale for an outcome consistent with its interest in maintaining the current structure of the voting process. According to the attorney for OHA's Board of Trustees, Sherry Broder, Native Hawaiians can be distinguished as a political group, rather than a race, and limiting participation in the OHA election to Native Hawaiians is based on authority set forth in the United States Constitution.

At press time, Broder and OHA's administrative staff were preparing to recommend to the Board of Trustees the most competent attorney team to draft an amicus brief. Applications currently under review were received in response to an announcement OHA published in the *Washington Post* and on the Internet. On April 11, OHA Chairperson Rowena Akana, Vice Chairperson Hannah Springer, Deputy Administrator Colin Kippen and Broder flew to

See RICE VS. CAYETANO on page 9



DUTY FREE WAIKIKI PROTEST — Lack of resolution of ceded land claims has prompted demonstrations at airports statewide and at the Duty Free Shoppers Galleria in Waikiki, where protesters distributed leaflets in English and Japanese explaining \$62.4 million dollars is owed OHA for the lucrative concession, according to State Auditor Marion Higa.

PHOTO: MANU BOYD

Legislation

THE LEGISLATURE, scheduled at press time to shut down on May 4, goes into its eleventh hour with six bills and one resolution still alive from, or related to, OHA's package of legislation.

Among them is HB1095 providing for a review of OHA trustee salaries by a committee nominated by the governor and chaired by former Interim Trustee Gladys Brandt. Because of some procedural lapses on the part of the executive branch, the committee and its work will be subject after the fact to Senate confirmation during the next legislative session.

Currently winding its way through the process is HB499 which would allow the trustees to participate in the State Employees Retirement System, with the possibility of contributing retroactively for service dating back to 1993. Also still under consideration in the House is HB1146 which would waive fees for vital records required to prove Hawaiian ancestry to OHA or the Department of

Hawaiian Homelands.

The Conference Committee met April 21 to resolve differences between the House and Senate versions of HB 700, detailing the OHA budget, and will reach a decision April 23. Earlier in the day, OHA Government Affairs Officer Jalna Keala read into the record Trustee Mililani Trask's testimony opposing

See LEGISLATION on page 9

M A Y



3

Hawaiians gathered at Kapalua to celebrate their heritage through visual and performing arts. See story on page 3.



10

Claire Hughes relates a healthy diet to attractive physical form. See story on page 10.



15

Lei'ohu Ryder's "Kukuipuka" is a spiritual journey showcasing brand-new compositions. See review on page 15.



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Ka Wai Ola o OHA

"The Living Water of OHA"

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Notice to Readers:

Ka Wai Ola o OHA will accept for consideration news releases and letters to the editor on topics of relevance and interest to OHA and Hawaiians, as well as calendar events and 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* does not accept unsolicited manuscripts. Deadline for submissions is the eighth day of every month. Late submissions are considered only on a space-available basis.

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 continue 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!

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KA LEO KATAULU

Lawsuit

Rice vs. Cayetano is a strong challenge to the sovereignty movement. The charge of "reverse racism" to subvert legitimate claims is not new. Malcolm X, Nelson Mandela and even Martin Luther King were also accused of "reverse racism."

To any fair-minded individual, the whole premise of *Rice vs. Cayetano* is obscene. The Office of Hawaiian Affairs was founded as a democratic and representative organization to meet the concerns of a group whose sovereignty had been stolen. In order to represent Native Hawaiians, trustees are elected by that group. Rice argues individuals not members of that group should also be allowed to vote. Why should people who are not victims need representation by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs?

I don't think most reasonable people can doubt that Rice's purpose is to undermine the sovereignty movement in Hawai'i. The wealthy descendants of those who conspired to overthrow the legitimate Hawaiian government and turn it over to the United States

believe they can use their resources to control Native Hawaiian institutions.

I sincerely hope these attempts do not succeed, and if they do, that every decent person in Hawai'i would band together to assure that no benefit is gained from such injustices. Mahalo.

Paul Kekai Manansala
Sacramento

Mahalo

Thank you for sending me the newspaper from the OHA 'ohana. It helps me think about the islands. Yes, I miss home, but I cannot live in the islands because the rent is too high for me on Social Security Insurance. I read the letter by Louis K. Eberly Sr. of Hayward, Calif., and I would like to tell him thank you for thinking about sovereignty. May God bless all the office 'ohana.

Andrea Norton
Cochella, Calif.

Wrongdoing

America is a democracy but it also has socialistic traits with a

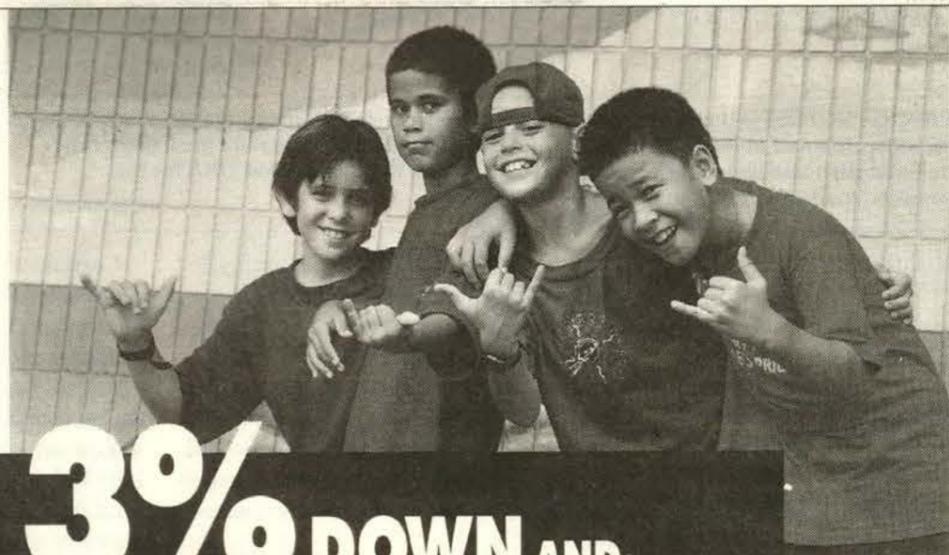
force of capitalism. There is a litany of wrongdoing to the detriment of the Hawaiian which culminated in the Apology Bill (Public Law 103-150). When America stole the Hawaiian nation, it also stole the land. This was the beginning of the end of Hawaiian control. Of the 1.8 million acres, the United States gave 1.4 million to the creation of the State of Hawai'i. The remaining .4 million acres of choice land, it kept for its own use — all without compensation. What further proof must I have to qualify my accusation that America's capitalistic culture, although advantageous to the foreigner, was certainly a detriment to the well-being of the Native Hawaiian. Need I say more?

Paul Lemke
Kapa'a

Aloha

I joined the family of Lorrin Punilei Bush to bid him farewell as he transcended from a noble, accomplished human being into a kolohe, overturning the canoe so that he could enjoy one last swim with his two brothers, his son and friends. From there, Lorrin Bush

See LETTERS on page 3



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 Bank of Hawaii

COMMENTARY

LINDSEY FILM SETS TONE FOR KAPALUA FESTIVAL



By Manu Boyd

DURING EASTER weekend, Hawaiians gathered on Maui to fortify cultural ties at Kapalua's celebration of the arts, "Nā Hana No'eau o nā Kūpuna - the Artistry of Our Ancestors." Native dancers, chanters, activists, leaders, artists and enthusiasts of all ages flocked to the Ritz-Carlton Kapalua, ironically the site of a painful controversy 13 years ago when hundreds of ancient human remains were excavated for the development's construction. Today, the resort, which relocated mauka and assisted in restoring the integrity of the area, stands watch over the Honokahua burials, considered la'a (sacred) by Hawaiians. Its commitment to cultural stewardship is apparent.

Kapalua's 7th annual Celebration of the Arts, as always, presented arts and crafts, music, hula, a massive lū'au and a star-studded concert. But the screening of the controversial "Then There Were None" and the ensuing discussion set a precedent at the annual event.

When the lights went up in the packed amphitheater, former Miss Hawai'i-turned filmmaker, Elizabeth Lindsey, moved to the lectern, accompanied by spontaneous ovation. "And Then There Were None," written, produced and narrated by Lindsey, jolted the largely Hawaiian audience with a historical take not typically shared at hotels. The 30-minute documentary chronicles the decline of the pure Hawaiian population from more than 500,000 in 1778, to its predicted disappearance by 2044.

"It is time that the truth be told," Lindsey insisted, facing a record-breaking audience of more than 200 at that venue.

"I was compelled to tell the truth about our story," explained Lindsey, near tears. "National and international filmmakers come here and spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to document endangered birds and plants. Why not our people?" she questioned. The result - a bold film that insists Hawaiians are not the carefree natives they have been made out to be for

is screened every Friday for hotel guests and anyone who wants to see it. "We take on the responsibility as kahu with the burials nearby. We must be mindful of our environment."

The story unfolds through a native lens, describing the spiritual, social, political and physical decline of kanaka maoli. Outside influences of religion, capitalism

Elizabeth Lindsey

panel discussion featuring John DeFries of the Native Sun Business Group, Greg Meyers of Lunali Trust, Kali Watson of OHA, Tommy Kaulukukui of the Queen's Health Systems, Dr. Noa Emmett Aluli of Moloka'i General Hospital and Lindsey, and was moderated by KITV's Paula Akana. In offering solutions to the Hawaiians' plight, each panelist agreed that we are moving in the right direction.

Watson remarked that "Our people have a sense of righteous indignation that is justified." He offered the Kūlana 'Ōiwi multi-service center at Kalama'ula, Moloka'i as an example of Hawaiian agencies and ali'i trusts working together for a stronger community. "Let's put the sorrow behind us. I see a much brighter future for Hawaiians," he said. Kaulukukui predicted ali'i trusts will begin to look at their missions in a broader, integrated community vision.

A young Moloka'i woman was not as optimistic. "I work with Hawaiians every day who need help. Our people are faced with poverty and drug addiction. What can ali'i trusts do for them immediately?" With no definite answer, the question lingered.

Uncle Les Kuloloio, a Maui activist involved in the Honokahua protest 13 years prior, said, "The film made me cry, and when I cry, I get pissed off. I am very happy to be here today. You (Elizabeth Lindsey) do us proud."

Lindsey summed up the discussion saying, "This story is not limited to Hawai'i. When native people are displaced or colonized, the experience is the same. We need to bring these things to light so that the wounds can finally heal." ■



John DeFries, Greg Meyers, Kali Watson, Tommy Kaulukukui Jr., Elizabeth Lindsey and Dr. Noa Emmett Aluli shared their mana'o on the future of Hawaiians in reaction to "And Then There Were None."

generations. "I'd like to especially thank (hotel general manager) John Toner for having the sheer audacity to show this film," she said.

According to Clifford Nae'ole, Ritz-Carlton's cultural advisor, Lindsey's film is required viewing for all employees, and

and foreign military dominance led to the illegal overthrow, which resulted in the decline of native well-being in their own homeland. The emotional audience hung on every word.

"The Decline of the Hawaiian, Causes, Effects, Solutions" was the theme for the

LETTERS

From page 2

took the form of a manō and became an 'aumakua. In his lifetime, he swam with the sharks and played with them. He had no fear.

Being with Lorrin's family was refreshing and healing. In his lifetime, Lorrin exemplified a true kanaka maoli o Hawai'i. Skilled and meticulous, and with the mana of his wife, Marion Keli'ipi Bush, he served the entire west coast of the island of Hawai'i as a Federal Aviation Association agent.

I will remember Lorrin. I am proud to have been a friend and fortunate to have lived in Hawai'i while you were here. We in Kona descended from the mightiest warriors and you

excelled. May the federal government now be sure to protect the sharks. One of our best is among them.

Brenda Luana Machado Lee
Kona

OHA Casino?

Recently Big Island Rep. Jerry Chang introduced a resolution for OHA and HRSR to purchase a Las Vegas casino in a joint money-making venture. The resolution got shot down. However, I feel the idea was a good one for OHA to pursue alone.

Every month more than 40,000 locals fly to Las Vegas where the majority stay at the California, Fremont, Main Street or the Stardust, the only places they know. OHA should look into purchasing one of the older hotel/casinos in town, have it totally refurbished in

Hawaiiana and have a multitude of transplanted Hawaiians working in the hotel/casino business where truly "formal" wear is the tank top or T-shirt, shorts and zoris. OHA could set up its own charters with outer island connecting flights and a shuttle service. The opportunities are unlimited. This would truly be a win/win operation for OHA.

Native Americans are presently running successful gaming operations on their tribal lands throughout America. As a kanaka maoli, I look forward to the day when the issue of sovereignty is settled. Until then, OHA should consider owning and operating a hotel/casino in Las Vegas.

Steven T. Kalani Burke
Pearl City

Ceded lands

Hawaiians have been educated to the ramifications surrounding the purported "ceded lands issue." Mililani's push to "settle" lacks support from Hawaiian subjects. Her proposal to use \$5 million to host a constitutional convention in October to discuss, among other things, the "ceded lands settlement" is a waste of money. The money should be spent educating all the people in Hawai'i about the facts surrounding the issue: "Hawai'i: Never Annexed by the U.S." and what we can do to resolve this problem that is political, economic, spiritual, social and long overdue. By educating the people about the evolution of Hawaiian land and Hawaiian Kingdom law, the clouded issue of "ceded lands" will be clearer. Right now, it is cloud-

ed by politics and jockeying for a position at the ceded lands table that does not even exist!

Ihe Larsen
via the Internet

OHA reserves the right to edit all letters for length, defamatory and libelous material, and other objectionable content, and reserves the right to print on a space available basis. Letters are authorized for publication on a one-letter, per subject, per year basis. The inclusion of a letter author's title is a courtesy extended by Ka Wai Ola and does not constitute validation or recognition of the writer as such. All letters must be typed, signed and not exceed 200 words. Send letters to Ka Wai Ola o OHA, 711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Suite 500, Honolulu, HI 96813. Readers can also e-mail their letters to oha@aloha.net. ■

COMMUNITY

In a class by themselves



PHOTO COURTESY: NĀWAHĪOKALANI'ŌPU'U

By Kalena Silva and
William H. Wilson, University
of Hawai'i Hilo

Editor's note: In 1995, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs purchased the former Henry 'Ōpūkaha'ia Elementary School in Kea'au for the continuation of the Hawaiian immersion curriculum in grades seven through 12. This article offers an update on the activities of this immersion school now known as Ke Kula 'o Nāwahīokalani'ōpu'u.

FIFTEEN YEARS ago, the educational establishment told a group of determined Hawaiian-speaking educators called the 'Aha Pūnana Leo

that a modern curriculum could not be taught in Hawaiian.

But the naysayers have been proved wrong, according to evidence now in from Ke Kula O Nāwahīokalani'ōpu'u, the UH-Hilo laboratory school located on property purchased by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs for Pūnana Leo.

The 77 students in grades seven through 12 at Nāwahī have a fine record. Counted by the Department of Education as among Hilo High School's 1,737 students, they have garnered a disproportionate number of honors. Of the 100 prestigious Bank of Hawai'i Second Century Scholarships offering

Po'o Kumu Kauanoe Kamanā and 'Aha Pūnana Leo Director Nāmaka Rawlins smile with graduates Kanani Kawaiāe'a, Kau'i Nani'ole (seated), Kekua Burgess, Kalimahana Young and Hulilauākea Wilson (standing).

up to \$10,000 per year for four years of college to outstanding Hawai'i 10th graders, Nāwahī students received two. Nāwahī students also took first place in a statewide computerized stock market game and one was elected Lieutenant Governor of OHA's 'Aha 'Ōpio youth legislature. Three others have won the Hilo High Brown Bags to Stardom contest in the past two years. Nāwahī students have been a major presence in Hilo High School athletics, with two of its volleyball players named to the island all-star girls' team.

"By their junior year, all five of Nāwahī's first senior class had completed all but two of the courses the DOE requires for graduation."

By their junior year, all five of Nāwahī's first senior class had completed all but two of the courses the DOE requires for graduation. They are now concurrently enrolled in UH-Hilo courses. (Only one other student from Hilo High has been allowed to enroll this year.) Last semester, with a single exception,

the students earned As and Bs in their university courses in political science, agriculture, math, horticulture, Hawaiian and Japanese. This should reassure those in the education establish-

Ke Kula O Nāwahīokalani'ōpu'u Hawaiian immersion school graduates its first class of seniors

ment who expressed doubts that Nāwahī students could function in university courses taught in English. The five seniors reported no difficulty with college-level courses taught in English. Furthermore, all five passed the English composition examination, a test that has proved difficult for other students in the state.

Nāwahī SAT scores surpass the state average and fall closer to the national average. UH-Hilo does not use these SAT scores to evaluate Nāwahī students. The university exempts applicants from Japan, France, and China from the SAT, which is not structured to take into account differences in their language, culture and the academic goals of their schools.

While the achievements of Nāwahī students are a source of considerable pride, the primary goal of the school

remains the revitalization of the Hawaiian language and culture. Academic success furthers the goal, but is not an end in itself. For Nāwahī, successful students remain loyal to Hawaiian language and people regardless of their academic, sports or other achievements.

Nāwahī plans to serve additional Hawaiian students by opening dormitories. The school is in transition from the DOE to full administration by the Ka Haka 'Ula O Ke'elilikōlani College of Hawaiian Language. The DOE provides certified teachers for the school while 'Aha Pūnana Leo and the college provide staff as well as policies which account for much of the school's success.

UH-HILO COLLEGE: a national first

Kalena Silva and
William H. Wilson

Editor's note: In 1996, the OHA Board of Trustees voted to support a program leading to an M.A. in Hawaiian language and literature, which is now flourishing at the University of Hawai'i at Hilo.

The College of Hawaiian Language at the University of Hawai'i at Hilo has been named Ka Haka 'Ula o Ke'elilikōlani, in honor of Ruth Ke'elilikōlani, Hawai'i's staunchly nativistic governor.

Its academic division oversees the B.A. in Hawaiian Studies, established in 1982; the M.A. in Hawaiian language and literature, jointly funded by OHA and the university; and a teaching certificate pending final review by the Department of Education. Once approved, the certificate program will offer the first teaching license obtain-

able in the United States totally through an indigenous language. The M.A. is the first to be offered in a Native American language, and the first at UH-Hilo. Only one of the nine candidates currently enrolled is not of Hawaiian ancestry. In addition to attending evening graduate courses, all are working for 'Aha Pūnana Leo, the DOE, Kamehameha Schools and UH.

Hale Kuamo'o, the support and research division of Ka Haka 'Ula o Ke'elilikōlani, produces and distributes curriculum for

See COLLEGE
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Princess Ruth Ke'elilikōlani

MAY NEWSBRIEFS

Affordable lawyers

Through its new Affordable Lawyers program, the Legal Aid Society of Hawai'i announces the availability of legal services at a reduced fee to mid-income families who meet set eligibility levels. For a low hourly fee, advice and consultation are provided by a licensed attorney on preparation of documents for uncontested divorces, guardianships, adoptions, Chapter 7 bankruptcy, durable powers of attorney, living wills and simple wills. Also offered are do-it-yourself workshops. For more information, call 527-8027 (O'ahu), 245-4728 (Kaua'i), 244-5400 (Maui), 553-3251 (Moloka'i), 565-6089 (Lana'i), 935-4374 (Hilo) and 331-1124 (Kona). Legal Aid will provide assistance to low income families in such critical matters as child custody, domestic abuse, public benefits and housing.

AIDS prevention

Ke Ola Mamo, the Native Hawaiian Health Care System, has opened an HIV/AIDS Education and Prevention Center for Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders at 1108 Forth Street Mall (Room 3), Honolulu. The center provides HIV prevention education, outreach, counseling, referrals, condom distribution, enabling services and support groups. For information, call 550-0885 or fax 550-0886.

Kamehameha Day

The King Kamehameha Celebration Commission is gearing up for the 83rd Annual King

Kamehameha Floral Parade, set for June 12. This year's theme is 'E Ku'u Lei Hāli'ali'a, My Lei of Memories. Individuals and organizations are encouraged to volunteer as lei stringers for the statue decoration ceremonies, help organizations decorate floral floats, or coordinate events at the Folklife Festival. For more information, call 586-0333.

Chamber awards

The Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce has honored Herman Lemke Sr., David Peters and Kali Watson with its annual 'Ō'ō Award for professionals whose talents have produced positive results in business and industry and whose contributions to the Hawaiian people and to the community have been exemplary. Lemke is a certified public accountant, business consultant, estate trustee, former city and county official and community activist. Peters, a retired army officer, chairs the Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Trust and is a former executive assistant to Senator Dan Inouye. Watson, an attorney, recently chaired the Hawaiian Homes Commission and is currently staff counsel to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. They join the ranks of more than 30 distinguished 'Ō'ō honorees.

Preservation

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs is among the participating sponsors of the 1999 Historic Hawai'i Foundation Historic Preservation Conference to be held May 13 - 15 at the

Keauhou Beach Resort in Kona. The purpose of the conference is to bring together cultural specialists and preservation professionals to examine cultural issues. Scholarships are available to cover the registration fee. For more information, call Historic Hawai'i at (808) 523-2900.

Tribal visitors

The Intertribal Council of Hawai'i (I.C.H.) is seeking volunteer families to host visiting dancers, drummers and tribal leaders from the mainland, Canada and Mexico for the Third Annual Maui Powwow, May 15 - 16 in Makawao, Maui and the Sixth Annual Warrior Society Powwow scheduled for May 22 - 23 at Kapi'olani Park. Applications are available at the I.C.H. at 1307 Kalākaua Ave. in Honolulu, or contact Bill Tiger at 947-3206 to have forms mailed or faxed to you. I.C.H. is a non-profit organization dedicated to creating opportunities for Native Americans and educating the public with respect to Indian traditions, culture, art, music, crafts, history and current events.

Business training

Alu Like Business Development Center is scheduling Saturday entrepreneurship training in Hilo May 15 - June 19 and in Honolulu May 22 - June 26. The six-week course costs \$50 and covers business attitudes, marketing, organization, financial management, business planning and management. Alu Like will also conduct five weeks of evening training in business

planning in Honolulu May 31 - June 29. The course costs \$100, and is designed for individuals who have completed the entrepreneurship course, or for established small business owners. For more information call 535-6776 from O'ahu or 1-800-459-3969 from the neighbor islands.

Native peoples

Five thousand people from around the world are expected to attend the opening ceremonies for the World's Indigenous People's Conference on Education scheduled Aug. 1 - 7 in Hilo. The WIPCE Opening Ceremonies Committee is extending an invitation to the entire Hawaiian community. The conference will focus on higher education, necessary to economic success, and on teaching native culture. The conference theme is "The Answers Lie within Us." For more information call, 1-808-934-7722; fax 1-808-974-7692; e-mail wipce@hawaii.edu; log on to <http://wipcehawaii.org>; or write WIPCE, P.O. Box 6159, Hilo, HI 96720-8923.

Akaka Honored

Senator Daniel K. Akaka will be honored by the Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu at its annual Holokū Ball Scholarship Fundraiser, June 19. Melveen Leed will headline the entertainment. "Ke Kumupa'a o ke Alaula Hou," (the firm foundation of the approaching dawn) is the theme. Established by Prince Kūhiō in 1918, the club offers post-secondary scholarships to qualified students of Hawaiian ancestry.

Tickets are \$70. For information on donations, silent auction items or reservations, call Keawe Vredenburg at 533-1959 or email keaweehu@gte.net

Kalo Conference

All artists are encouraged to attend the Waiāhole Kalo Conference, which will feature lo'i inspired arts and crafts. The conference will be held on Sat. May 29 from 9 to 5 p.m. at Waiāhole Elementary School. The conference will also showcase both stone and wood materials, as well as tools used for kalo. During the conference there will be entertainment and all-day kalo pounding.

Those interested are also invited to share their mana'o relating to kalo on the evenings of May 27 and 28. For information, call Meala at 239-6014.

Lua Workshops

The Royal Hawaiian Academy of Traditional Arts is conducting a 40-hour lua (a Hawaiian martial art) training on O'ahu. The workshop will run for three consecutive weekends starting on Sat. June 12 and ending Sun. June 27. For more information, call Dr. Mitchell Eli at 538-7796 or Linda Matsuura at 591-2771 or in the evenings at 943-3406.

Makali'i return

Chad Paishon and the 21-

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COLLEGE

From page 4

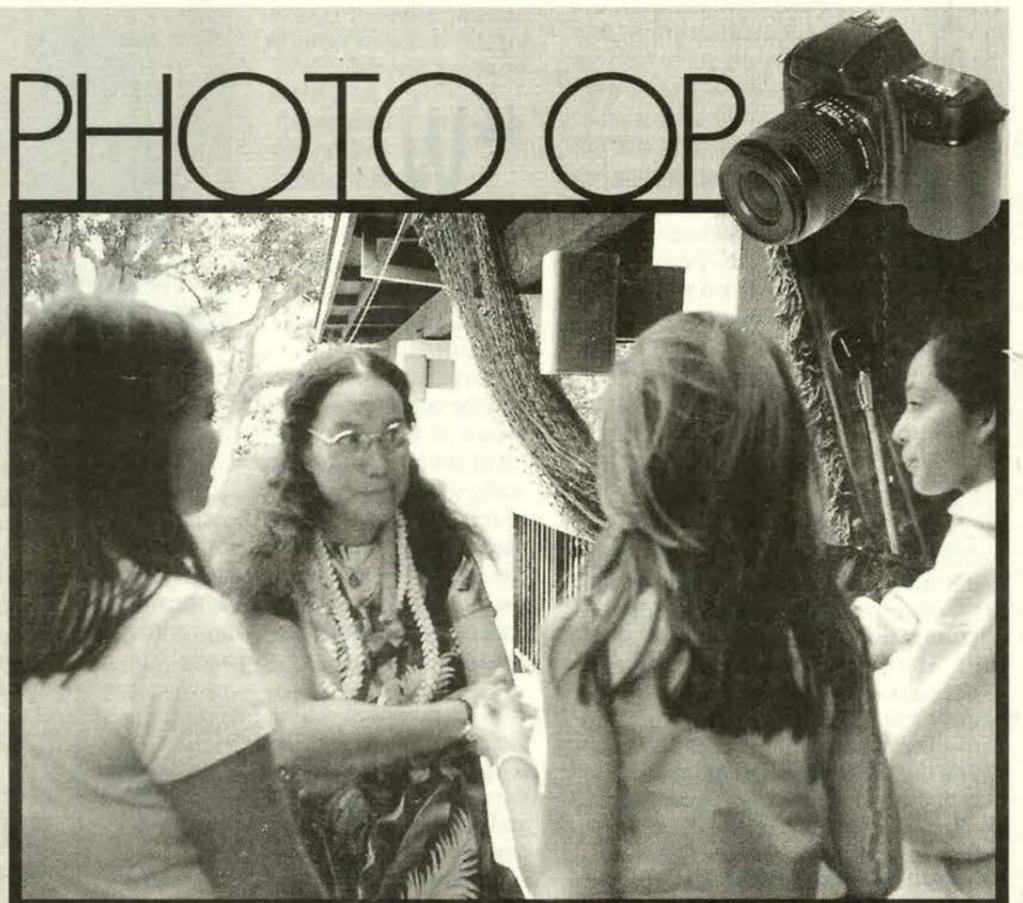
Kula Kaiapuni Hawai'i through a consortium agreement with 'Aha Pūnana Leo. This consortium also supports the Leokī Hawaiian language computer service linking all Hawaiian language schools, colleges, and offices and the Lexicon Committee, which produces, then records and distributes new vocabulary through its dictionary, Māmaka Kaiāo. Outreach includes work with the Hawaiian community both locally and abroad, as well as with other native peoples, especially those of North America and the Pacific. Additionally, Hale Kuamo'o is the Secretariat for the Polynesian Languages Forum which unites 13 Polynesian governments in developing indigenous languages. Research focuses on linguistics, ethnomusicology, ethnography, and education. ■

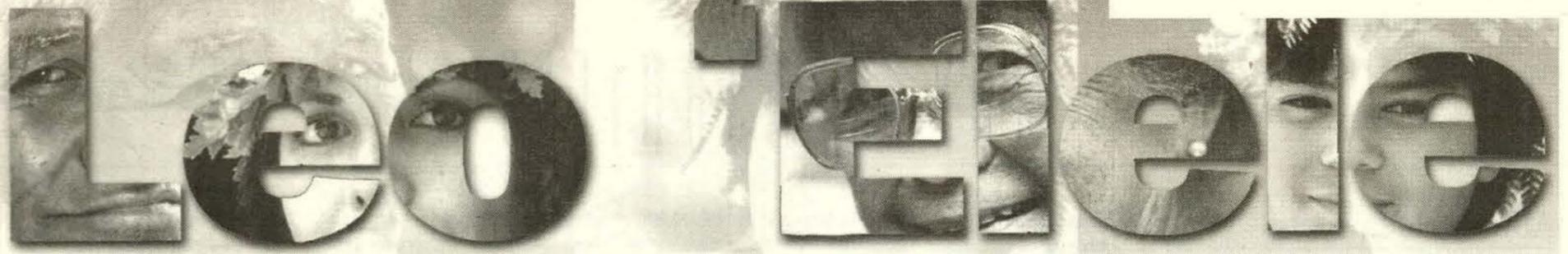
PHOTO: PAULA DURBIN

PHOTO OP

Celebrating womens history

Trustee Mililani Trask was featured March 30 at La Pietra School for Girls' celebration of Women's History Month. Speaking on the role of women in Hawai'i's history, she described the contributions of three models: Queen Lili'uokalani, who practiced nonviolence even at the price of her throne; Harriet Bouslog, who, as one of the first women attorneys, won her cases as well as the respect of the entire bar; and Ah Quan McElrath, who became an effective lobbyist for the elderly by drawing others into her circle. Trustee Trask encouraged the students to aspire to leadership.





T R U S T E E M E S S A G E S

CHAIRPERSON'S MESSAGE

What's your real agenda, Mister Rice?

ON MARCH 22, the United States Supreme Court agreed to decide whether the State of Hawai'i may limit by race, voters who elect OHA trustees. Harold Rice incorrectly presents the issue in *Rice vs. Cayetano* as whether the appellate court erred in holding that the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the United States Constitution permit the adoption of an explicit racial classification that restricts the right to vote in statewide elections for state officials.

As the Ninth Circuit noted, restricting voter eligibility to Hawaiians cannot be understood without reference to what the

vote is for. The vote is for the limited purpose of electing trustees who have no general governmental powers. The restriction applies only to a special election to elect OHA trustees.

The federal district court concluded "that the requirements of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments are not violated because the restriction on the right to vote is not based upon race, but upon a recognition of the unique status of Native Hawaiians. This classification derives from the trust obligations owed and directed by Congress and the State of Hawai'i. Consequently, the legislation will be upheld if it can be tied rationally to the fulfillment of the unique obligation to Native Hawaiians."

From 1826, Hawai'i was an independent kingdom recognized by the United States. In 1893, the monarchy was illegally overthrown, as acknowledged in the 1993 Apology Resolution. The provisional government declared itself the Republic of Hawai'i and sought annexation.



ROWENA AKANA
TRUSTEE-AT-LARGE

In 1898, Congress accepted the cession of the sovereignty of Hawai'i and 1.8 million acres through the Newlands Resolution. In 1900, Congress passed the Organic Act, which provided a government for the Territory of Hawai'i.

By 1920, the plight of the true inhabitants became desperate. Some scholars estimate that a pre-contact population of one million Hawaiians plummeted to 40,000. As Prince Kūhiō said: "The Hawaiian race is passing,

and if conditions continue to exist as they do today, this splendid race of people, my race, will pass from the face of this earth."

Congress enacted the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act (HHCA) to allow the remaining Native Hawaiians to lease a small sliver of their former land. As a condition for admission into the Union of States in 1959, the United States required the new state to adopt the provisions of the HHCA, as part of the compact of admission and the state constitution. The Admission Act, Section 5(b) returned the lands ceded to the United States during annexation to Hawai'i in a public trust.

No benefits actually went to Native Hawaiians until 1978, when the state constitution was amended to establish OHA. Hawai'i created OHA as a means of fulfilling its inherited trust obligation. Pursuant to the constitution and statutes, a board of trustees governs OHA. Trustees must be Hawaiian, and qualified voters must be Hawaiian. Consequently, voting in this election is not improper, because

it is based on the political status of a native people.

I truly believe that Hawaiians are doing a better job for Hawaiians than both the state and federal government. Although Mr. Rice says he has nothing against OHA, he previously filed litigation against the Bishop Estate to challenge educational benefits for Hawaiians, and against the YWCA for holding Hawaiian language classes. Perhaps this third-generation missionary descendent, with ancestors in the provisional government that overthrew our queen, has a different agenda from the one he states.

On another note, Trustee DeSoto is not being entirely truthful in her last column. I have never denied her the services of a kākō'o for travel. I refused one family member as her helper, because the person has repeatedly threatened another trustee and myself with physical violence. Nonetheless, I approved another family member to assist her.

Aloha pumehana. ■

Amended policy imprudently delegates authority

A LOHA MAI e nā 'ōiwi Hawai'i. This is my 33rd article in a series of 46. At the March 19 (Kaua'i) and March 23 (O'ahu) BOT meetings, six OHA trustees voted to add the following to OHA's Policies and Procedures Manual:

"The duties, responsibilities and authority of the Administrator include the following:

- 1) The administrator is the principal executive that has broad authority to manage the office.
- 2) The administrator has the authority to delineate the structure, functions, duties and responsibilities performed by each program area and define the lines of authority between program areas.
- 3) The administrator has the authority to define position titles and duties and responsibilities and lines of authorities.
- 4) The administrator has direct supervision over all personnel staff at OHA, except the aides assigned to the Trustees."

Items 2 and 3 raise fiduciary concerns. Trustees Apoliona, DeSoto and Machado

voted in opposition and dissented in writing in accord with Section 554A-6 of the Uniform Trustees Powers Act, now filed as part of the meeting minutes. Following are abridged excerpts from our dissent:

"We do not concur with this action on the grounds that a full and open review of the merits is lacking, and consequently, any application of funds and resources at this time may be construed by beneficiaries to be a breach of fiduciary duty. Chapter 10-16 (c) of the Hawai'i Revised Statutes specifically states, 'In matters of misapplication of funds and resources in breach of fiduciary duty, board members shall be subject to suit brought by any beneficiary of the public trust entrusted upon the office, either through the office of the attorney general or through private counsel.'

- "This proposed action:
- relinquishes the OHA BOT's authority pursuant to the Hawai'i State Constitution, Hawai'i Revised Statutes chapters 10 and 554 and the OHA administrator's contract adopted July 11, 1997;
 - contradicts HRS section 10-6 which



HAUNANI APOLIONA
TRUSTEE-AT-LARGE

says that the BOT SHALL develop, implement, and continually update a comprehensive master plan for Hawaiians and native Hawaiians which shall include but not limited to:

- Establishment of immediate and long range goals;
- Establishment of priorities for program implementation and of alternatives for program implementation; and
- Organization and administration and program structure, including the use of facilities and personnel.

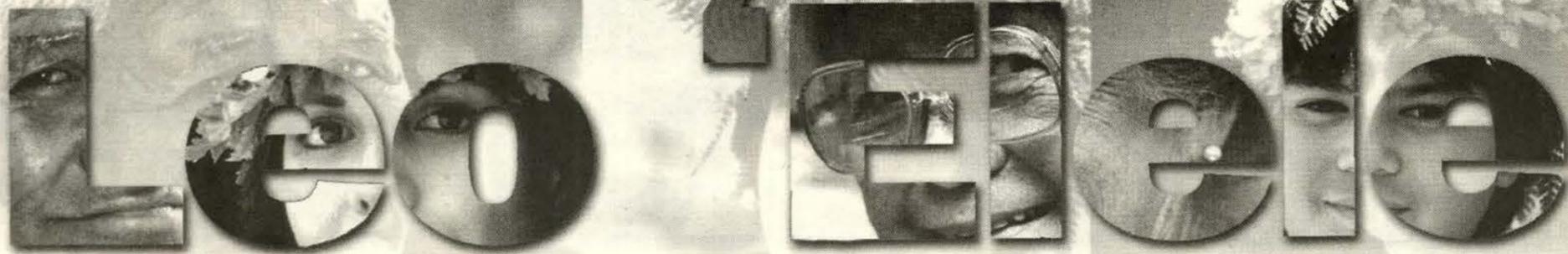
- "The OHA BOT:
- has never developed a Native Hawaiian Comprehensive Master Plan as prescribed by HRS Sec. 10-6 (a) (1);
 - has not developed any OHA master plan since 1988, and should not delegate any of its powers to the administrator when no updated plan exists; and should never give up its authority to oversee and manage OHA's trust assets and programs.

- "This proposed action:
- gives the administrator sole authority to delineate the structure, functions, duties and responsibilities performed by each OHA program and extinguishes board oversight regarding parameters and priori-

ties. It goes far beyond the Administrator's scope to hire and fire. **Approval means OHA committee chairpersons are terminating their purviews and authority by delegation to the Administrator. They are eliminating beneficiary input currently required pursuant to Chapter 92 because now such items will not come up for public committee review and action.**

- gives the administrator the power to disregard or dismantle previously approved BOT actions and has the potential to result in the mismanagement or redirection of OHA BOT budget decisions, thereby putting the trustees at considerable risk of breaching their fiduciary duty.
- eliminates all checks and balances and removes trustees from the decision-making process, but leaves them with the responsibility.
- transfers the authority from the elected BOT to the administrator while leaving the BOT responsible for the Administrator's acts or omissions;
- delegates full authority to the Administrator to define position titles, duties, responsibilities and the lines of authority."

Regardless of the grave concerns raised by Trustees Apoliona, Machado and DeSoto, administration is already implementing reorganization. Ask the OHA staff how this new policy impacts personnel, operations, beneficiary programs and services. ■



T R U S T E E M E S S A G E S

'A bill for an act relating to the public land trust'

ON APRIL 6, I testified before the House Committee on Finance against Senate Bill 1635, S.D. 1; H.D. 2. Among speakers also against the bill was a kupuna who said it was without "aloha," that it had no "love" for kanaka maoli nor for anyone else who lives in Hawai'i nei today. As amended by the House, OHA, at least for now, will not have to match the state's initial proposal of \$750,000 from trust funds in fiscal year of 1999-2000 and again in 2000-2001. The state's intentional withholding of the remainder of our

share of ceded lands income has caused me much concern. Based on the questions of some committee members, I can only offer a tentative solution: If we are close on what you owe us, we will accept what you think you owe us now, and then we can possibly take another 30 days to agree or disagree on the balance. But, please, do not offer us, as a final settlement, half of what is due to our people. Where is the balance?

Today I am more than ever opposed to SB 1635. The deletion of the appropriation section represents an attempt to make the bill more palatable when in fact it is worse than before. I read and re-read the bill to find out why my na'au was so 'ano. I opened the Hawai'i Revised Statutes and there was the answer, right before my eyes, the work of another kanaka maoli, Alvin Shimm, a 1941 Kamehameha School for Boys classmate of the kupuna I spoke about.



FRENCHY DESOTO
TRUSTEE-AT-LARGE

This bill is dangerous for everybody in Hawai'i, but for kanaka maoli it is a wanton and intentional act of genocide. It is designed to strip our people of their birthright and entitlements, just as our 'aina and identity were stolen when we were subjected to martial law after Jan. 17, 1893.

SB 1635 is a whole bunch of words about how the state auditor will provide administrative support for the committee of six, including two appointees from OHA who are in the minority before the first meeting even starts. The bill says the auditor will coordinate the resolution of the issues and controversies surrounding the public land trust currently subject to Sec. 5(f) of the Admissions Act. Who is saying there are "issues and controversies surrounding the public land trust"? The only controversy today is the state's obligation to pay its bill to the Hawaiians through OHA.

The kaona ho'o'ino'ino is found in lines 2 - 5, page 2, which reads as follows: "The committee shall conduct public hearings throughout the state to facilitate discussion and formulate recommendations on issues within the joint committee's PURVIEW." Through these words, the state has authorized the "blue-ribbon" committee of

four (the majority) of the six members, to create the solution to the "ceded land income debt" owing to the kanaka maoli by changing the law governing the operation of OHA.

The word "purview" lets the committee of four or six raise any issue. Once the issue of ceded land income is approved by a majority of four, the committee can conduct public hearings to change the constitutional law governing OHA. The "kaona" has come to the surface in spite of the verbiage - the "ku'ipalu" for Hawaiians who have not seen the true nature of SB 1635.

Why would a legislative committee need to publish legal notices to prepare an inventory of our stolen or ceded lands? Why would a committee to find our stolen lands be made up of appointees of the chief justice, Senate president, House speaker and the governor? 'O wau iho nō, me ke aloha pau 'ole. ■

OHA and Rice

RICE VS. CAYETANO! Three words on the minds of everyone at OHA! As the senior trustee, I have sat in this seat from the very first day that OHA opened for business. I have had the great honor and privilege of being a part of OHA's history. We have overcome many challenges, but this challenge is most important of all.

A favorable outcome could mean the Supreme Court of the United States of America, the highest authority in the land, could, once and for all, define the relationship between the United States and our Hawaiian people. However, the court could also find against us on this voting issue that, if isolated as such is of small significance. But a more sinister outcome is possible. Legal scholars point out the issue of voting rights might be determined by first considering whether OHA itself is constitutional.

What is happening to us after nearly 20 years of existence? Well, it seems inevitable that we would have eventually ended up on this doorstep. Our office is unique and a difficult concept for many

people. It is easy to pay a high price if your wallet is full. But when the wallet is empty and there are many mouths to feed, it is very easy to forget your debts, to lose sight of your obligations and to lose your will to ensure justice. Innovative challenges to obligations are nurtured and fertilized. The "will" is challenged and the "resolve" is tested.

Over the last 18 years I have said time and again that the state and its attorney general have, and continue to have, conflicting responsibilities in trying to serve both the people of Hawai'i and Native Hawaiians. *Rice vs. Cayetano* is just one more example of this conflict. Hawaiians cannot afford to have OHA unraveled by this issue, but this very unraveling could be a windfall for the state.

In his defense, I applaud Governor Cayetano for calling for the appointment of a special counsel. However, he says



MOSES KEALE
TRUSTEE, KAUA'I & NI'IIHAU

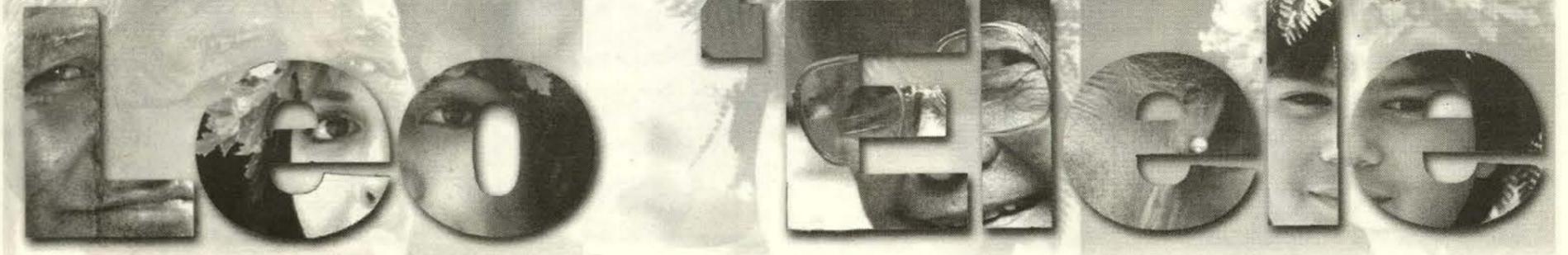
that OHA should pay for this legal specialist. I absolutely agree the issue is so significant that special counsel should be hired and that OHA, with a vested interest in the case, could share this legal expense, but the state should not pass on this responsibility solely to the Hawaiians. One of the reasons OHA was created was to address the state's legal responsibilities to the Hawaiian people. The state is the primary trustee of the Public Land Trust and by state law has the primary fiduciary responsibility to ensure that no action diminishes the benefits due to Native Hawaiians for their betterment. In this case, the state wears two hats. The governor both defends OHA's constitutionality and suggests OHA (the Native Hawaiian) should pay for litigating the issue. This dual statement is a familiar one and is unacceptable.

Hawaiians are not foreigners. Every

Hawaiian is a citizen of the United States and most are citizens of Hawai'i. We are entitled to the benefits afforded to all citizens and the state is obligated to protect the interests of every Hawaiian. OHA is not a state agency and does not assume the state's responsibility or obligation to the Hawaiian people. In other words, the state serves two masters: the general public, of which the Hawaiians are citizens, and the Native Hawaiian population. Often the interests of those two groups are in conflict. So whose interest must the state protect?

Yes, *Rice vs. Cayetano* is a major concern and it is in the interest of the Hawaiian people to have the very best counsel. We agree the state should hire the best counsel, and perhaps, the question of who should pay should be addressed under the same principles as the question of how much OHA should receive from the ceded land revenues. If OHA should pay at all for this special counsel, then may I suggest the state pay 80 percent of the litigation and OHA pay 20 percent. ■

"When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him." — Proverbs 16:7



T R U S T E E M E S S A G E S

OHA procurement problems: Fact vs. fiction

READING THROUGH trustee articles is like treading through a flooded river. There is a constant rush of information, and the facts are often hidden by a tangled mixture of words washed into the stream from street gutters. Patience, however, helps in distinguishing fact from fiction. In this calm before the next storm, I offer facts that may have been drowned by the raging rivers of past months.

The procurement code was created to ensure that all state agencies act responsibly in their spending and hiring. Most agencies are careful to follow the procurement codes to avoid the appearance of impropriety. However, OHA trustees learned in January that the OHA Budget and Finance Chair may have acted improperly by meddling with the established hiring and procurement process regarding an OHA consultant.

Several trustees (including myself) repeatedly asked whether Hee's ill-

advised actions violated the procurement laws. We insisted on a full BOT review to protect the already tainted hiring process. In response, Trustee Hee accused me of being ignorant, "insecure and paranoid."

On Feb. 2, Trustee Hee denied any improprieties. He claimed the Procurement Office supported his questionable actions and exonerated him from any liability. Hee's memo also ridiculed me, charging that I was a "school yard bully." Trustee Hee advised all trustees to call the Procurement Office for the facts and even gave us the phone number. Chairman Akana defended the Budget and Finance chair's actions by assuring OHA trustees there were no improprieties.

As the river continued to rage, I wondered whether anyone really knew fact from fiction. I took Trustee Hee's advice and called the Procurement Office. To everyone's surprise, the Procurement Office told a story quite different from Trustee Hee's.

On March 3, the Administrator of the State Procurement Office "**strongly urge[d] that the OHA board investigate**



COLETTE MACHADO
TRUSTEE, MOLOKA'I & LANA'I

and/or consider redoing the procurement in a controlled environment, free from possible negative implications." He also stated that he was "very troubled by [Trustee Hee's] attempts to use our services for the perceived political in-fighting within OHA ... My comments made during a telephone conversation [with Trustee Hee] were intended to clarify a situation as it was presented; however, those comments should not be regarded in an

authoritative manner as implied in the memorandum."

Unable to stop the flood of facts, Chair Akana started an "investigation" of Hee's alleged procurement improprieties. Unfortunately, Akana refused to bring the matter before the BOT and ignored the Procurement Office's recommendations. I wrote another memo cautioning trustees that the OHA consultant search was "**seriously tainted with the appearance of impropriety.**"

Akana argued those concerns were "inconsistent with our fiduciary responsibilities." She stated the Procurement

Office "did not even raise an inference that the process was tainted." However, the Procurement Office noted that "**if it were my house, I would reopen the bidding process to avoid the appearance of impropriety.**" Again, the facts were drowned by the stormy political tides.

To no one's surprise, Trustee Akana closed her investigation claiming there were no procurement problems. Akana then tried to silence me by threatening that my claims "are prematurely conclusive and damaging, and could invite unwarranted and frivolous litigation." From her threat, I learned another important fact: Akana's "investigation" was partial and biased.

How will the OHA trust and Native Hawaiian beneficiaries be affected? Without the facts, we may never truly know the effects of this decision. Sadly, this is not the first time something like this has happened. In fact, this is just the tip of the iceberg!

As the storm strengthens and more facts are lost, I ask that all beneficiaries not give up their rights to the raging rivers of OHA. The time will come when the waters will calm; when the po'o wai will be reopened and the 'auwai will bring fresh water to the lo'i. In these calm waters we will clearly recognize that the floods are temporary distractions and will never be so overwhelming they stop the steady flow of the river of truth.

E 'onipa'a kākou! ■

Rice, racism and reactionary trends

FREDDY RICE is the petitioner in the *Rice vs. Cayetano* case. He is a third-generation haole with a long family history of anti-Hawaiian, pro-annexationist activities. When interviewed by the *Star Bulletin*, Rice said his ancestors supported Queen Lili'uokalani before the 1893 illegal overthrow. This assertion was also made by Rice in the briefs he filed. However, research by the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation reveals that Rice is a liar. Historical records indicate the following:

- His grandfather, William Hyde Rice, was "one of the 13 committeemen who waited on King Kalākaua, giving him 24 hours to sign the [1887 Bayonet] constitution." ("*Men of Hawai'i*"

Biographical Reference Library, pp. 225.)

- William Hyde Rice also "helped draw up the constitution of the Republic of Hawai'i." ("*History Makers of Hawai'i*," A. Grove Day, pp. 108.) William Hyde Rice was married to Mary Waterhouse, Freddy's grandmother.

- According to *The Pacific Coast Commercial Record*, circa 1892, Mary's grandfather, John Thomas Waterhouse Sr. "from his strong regard for his native land" did not become a Hawaiian subject.

- The following is written about Mary's father, John Thomas Waterhouse Jr.: "He inherited his father's annexationist views and promoted them while serving in the legislature under the Monarchy, the Provisional Government and the Republic." ("*History Makers of Hawai'i*," A. Grove Day, pp. 125.)

- Freddy's father, Harold W. Rice, was a territorial senator. "On February 18, 1893, Senator H. W. Rice introduced a bill to restrict the procreation of socially, inadequate persons by steril-

izing anyone classified as a feeble-minded, insane and/or epileptic person, idiot, imbecile,



MILILANI TRASK
TRUSTEE-AT-LARGE

or moral degenerate, or person of habitual criminality." ("*Hawaiian Journal of History*," Vol. 8, 1974, pp. 96.)

Harold Rice's effort to pass the sterilization law is significant given the fact that in 1893, Hawaiians who had been evicted from their lands were being arrested and jailed under vagrancy laws that were passed

after the māhele. In 1893, Hawaiians were considered "socially inadequate" by the annexationists.

The Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation's research also uncovered the source of Rice's funding: "His lawsuit is funded by the D.C. -based Campaign for a Colorblind America. The group, according to the *Texas Observer*, "is dedicated to eliminating racial distinctions in American political life." The campaign has successfully challenged what it calls "racial apartheid" - voter districts with a majority of African-American and Hispanic voters. An Hispanic attorney commented, "We're in the midst of a trend of taking away equal rights, services, benefits, opportunities for minorities, for women, for immigrants." The article further notes, "The campaign is a return to an America not 'color blind' but blind to only certain colors, and the ideas, perspectives, and histories they represent."

Rice has filed several lawsuits - all aimed at hurting Hawaiians. He has sued to stop Hawai-

ian education at the Kamehameha Schools. He sued to stop Hawaiians from electing OHA Trustees. Rice even sued the YWCA for donating space for Hawaiian language classes.

Rice is part of a conservative and reactionary haole movement sweeping across the continent. The goal of the Campaign for Color-Blind America is to diminish political power and eradicate government entitlements currently provided to native peoples, Asians, black Americans and anyone else who is not white. What makes these efforts racist is that Rice and his coalition have the money and power to impose their beliefs and biases on others.

OHA will present the best case it can in its amicus brief. Because of the racism underlying the suit, I anticipate that there will be amicus briefs from other people of color including the Indian Nations. One thing is sure: Regardless of the outcome of the suit, Hawaiians will never give up our struggle for justice, self-determination and the return of our traditional lands. *Rice vs. Cayetano* throws fuel on the fire, it extinguishes nothing! ■

LEGISLATION

continued from page 1

SCR109 which would have relocated Queen Lili'uokalani's statue. This resolution was defeated, and the statue will remain where it is.

On April 22, the Conference Committee met to discuss SB1635 calling for a committee to study the issues related to the public land trust. At its April 14

meeting, OHA's Government Affairs and Sovereignty Committee had expressed concern regarding the composition of the proposed committee which would consist of four representatives from the state and only two from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

Likely to be considered by the Confer-

ence Committee before the end of session is SB456 providing tuition waivers for Hawaiian students in the University of Hawai'i system. As drafted, the bill would credit these waivers against payments due OHA from ceded lands revenues, which would limit tuition benefits to Hawaiians of at least 50 percent blood quantum. According to Keala, the legislature continues to look to OHA to fund projects and programs for which the state should assume responsibility.

"Because the state cannot tell OHA how

to spend its trust funds," said Keala, "it is using the ploy of a 'credit' against the settlement now under negotiation. This amounts to dictating to OHA and it drives a wedge between OHA and its beneficiaries if the trustees stand on principle."

Also expected to be discussed in the Conference Committee before the end of session is SCR56 requesting an inventory of the public land trust and a resolution of ceded land payments to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. ■

IMPASSE

continued from page 1

along with interest earned on ceded land revenues. The state then appealed the decision to the Supreme Court which heard oral arguments in April of last year. Shortly thereafter, Governor Ben Cayetano and OHA then-Chair Frenchy DeSoto jointly announced the State of Hawai'i and OHA were requesting the Supreme Court allow them time to try to resolve through negotiation the issues on appeal. The court gave the parties until Dec. 1 to reach a settlement and warned there would be no extensions, but discussions have continued.

Since OHA's reorganization in November, OHA's negotiation team has consisted of Chair Rowena Akana and Trustees Clayton Hee and

Mililani Trask. OHA counsel Kali Watson has done the legwork necessary to crafting the terms of OHA's offers and counteroffers. The new team met with the state's negotiators eight times between Jan. 8 and March 4, when discussions reached an impasse. A sticking point has been the state's demand that the parties arrive at a "global settlement" of all OHA claims rather than limit negotiations to the issues on appeal. This carries the unacceptable requirement that OHA abstain from future lawsuits against the state.

"I believe OHA has done everything that is humanly possible, but the state has insisted OHA must give up its right to sue even on future claims," summarized Chair Akana. "We cannot do this as fiduciaries, and the governor knows we cannot do this. The law that governs our office prohibits such a thing. We won't be settling this during this legislative session." ■

RICE VS. CAYETANO

Washington, D.C., to interview candidates, present OHA's position to the Hawai'i congressional delegation and to initiate contact with the appropriate federal officials. Broder said she hopes to present her recommendation at the Board of Trustees' meeting scheduled for April 27.

The Department of the Attorney General has also solicited via the *Washington Post* and the Internet attorney applicants for the position of special counsel to represent the State of Hawai'i before the Supreme Court. Recently, there has been some suggestion in the local press that the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, although not a party to the lawsuit, should pay for these services. Regardless of who foots the bill, said Cynthia Quinn of Attorney General Margery Bronster's office, "We are proceeding per the procurement process to select a special counsel." ■

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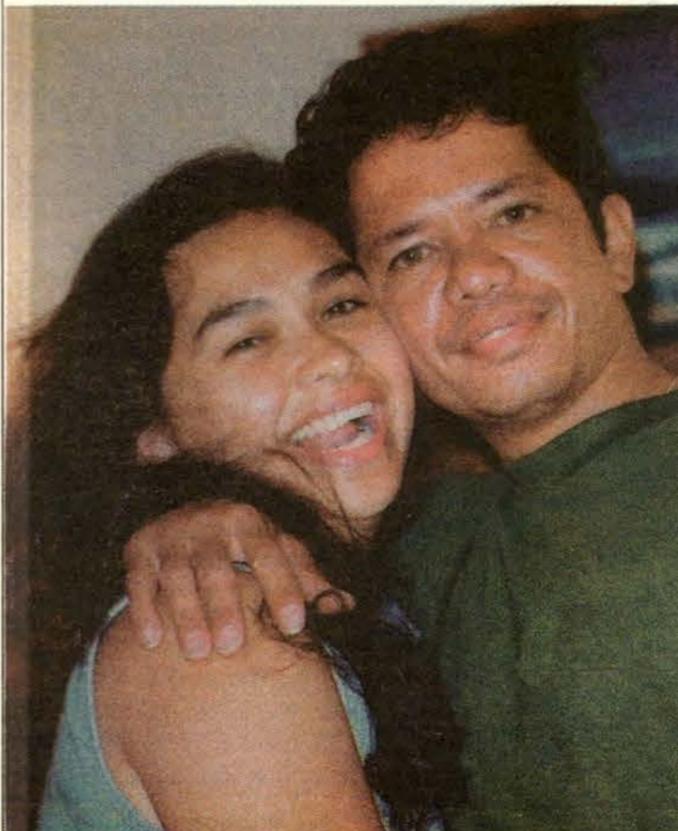
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YOUR HEALTH

Pali ke kua, mahina ke alo

PHOTO: HAWAII STATE ARCHIVES

Back straight as a cliff, face bright as the moon
— traditional description of an attractive person



By Claire Hughes,
Dept. of Health

EARLY HAWAIIANS had definite standards for physical beauty. Parents and kūpuna worked diligently on their offspring, from infancy through adolescence to correct physical characteristics that deviated from the accepted standard of the time. Infancy and childhood are the natural periods of growth and change, when features could be easily molded to meet the Hawaiian standards for physical beauty. According to Mary Kawena Puku'i, infancy was the time to mold and perfect the bodies of favorite children.

Infants were gently massaged to strengthen limbs. Fingertips were rolled between the thumb and index finger to make the tips taper. If the nose was 'upepe, or flat, the bridge of the nose was gently pressed to a sharper ridge. Ears that stood out from the head were pressed back against the head, and infants were never laid down with their ears folded forward.

As a young mother, I was reminded constantly that po'o 'opaha, a flat head, was the sign of a lazy mother, one who left her baby in one position for hours. Eyes that were too small were massaged by pressing the outer corners of the eyes toward the nose, to make the eyes grow larger. The buttocks of boys were carefully molded, as the malo hid only a small part of the body, and boys with flat seats were teased by their playmates. Mrs. Puku'i tells us that to correct the functional disorders that were diagnosed by the kahuna pa 'ao 'ao, weaknesses of infants and children were treated with special diets, herbal tonics, massage and other physical therapies.

A diet with plenty of greens for the nursing mother was believed to produce strong teeth in her baby. Later in development, chunks of dried squid were chewed by growing children to help develop good jaw muscles and strong teeth.

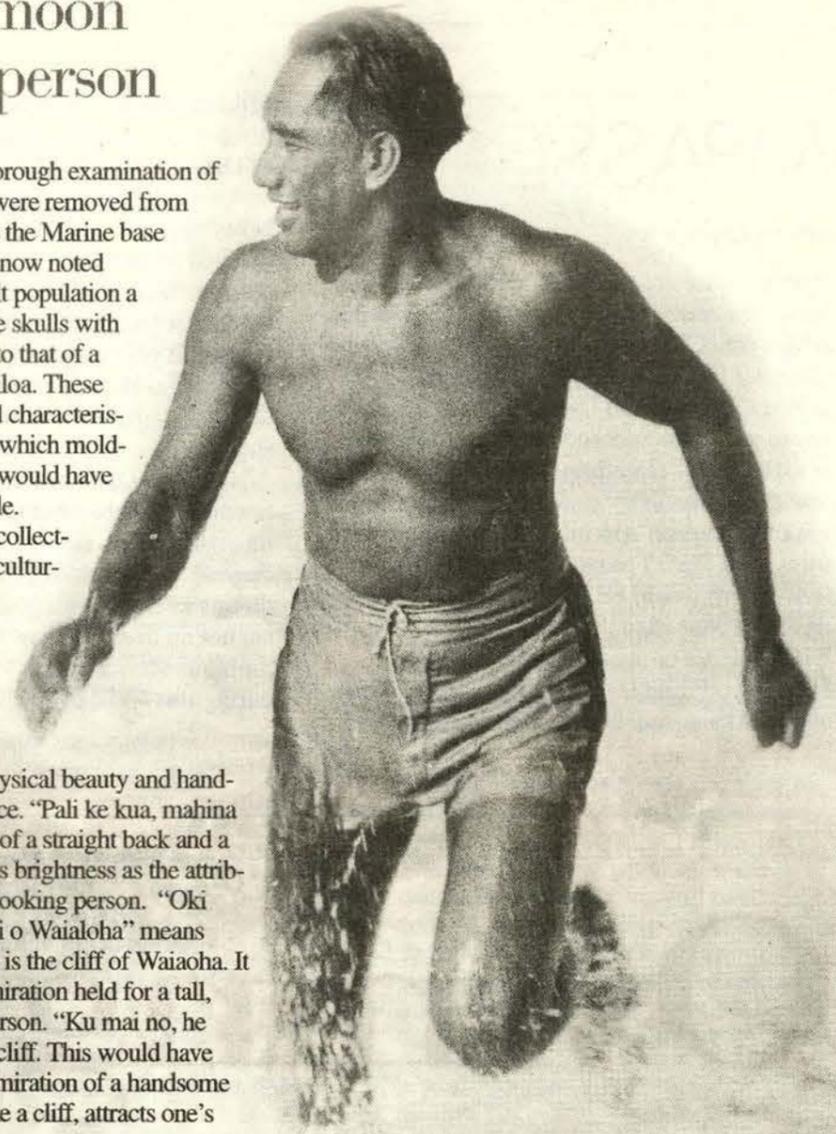
The usual Hawaiian greens, lu'au and palula (sweet potato leaves), as well as limu, are rich sources of calcium and other minerals such as iron and potassium for healthy bones and teeth. Kalo and poi were the major staples in the Hawaiian diet and supplied a large portion of the necessary minerals. Puku'i believed these foods were responsible for the massive jaws and beautiful teeth of Hawaiians.

There is much skepticism regarding the effectiveness of body molding. The anthropologist Dr. Charles Snow, an early visitor to Hawai'i, verified the prac-

tice through thorough examination of the bones that were removed from Mōkapu where the Marine base was built. Dr. Snow noted among the adult population a number of male skulls with shapes similar to that of a favorite ali'i, Liloa. These skulls exhibited characteristic changes for which molding techniques would have been responsible.

Mrs. Puku'i collected a variety of cultural sayings that praise those characteristics that Hawaiians considered important prerequisites of physical beauty and handsome appearance. "Pali ke kua, mahina ke alo," speaks of a straight back and a face that reflects brightness as the attributes of a good looking person. "Okī kilohana ka pali o Waialoha" means straight and tall is the cliff of Waialoha. It reflects the admiration held for a tall, well-formed person. "Ku mai no, he pali" talks of a cliff. This would have been said in admiration of a handsome person who, like a cliff, attracts one's attention.

The preferred characteristics then were straight backs, good height and faces that reflect vitality. These are attributes we still aspire to today. They are not out of reach if we develop good lifestyle eating habits. ■



Native Hawaiian Olympic medallist Duke Kahanamoku measured up to traditional Hawaiian standards — and any other standard — of striking physical beauty and glowing good health.

REUNIONS

Cockett — The 20th annual Cockett reunion will be held on O'ahu from July 15 - 19. All descendants of Charles and Elizabeth "Beke" Cockett are welcome. "Ho'i Hou i ka 'Ohana Piko" (return again to our family beginnings) is the theme. For information, call Patti Cook at 944-2750, or Irwin Cockett at 949-8114.

Halemanu — The 'ohana of Keokilele Halemanu is planning a reunion for July 30 - Aug. 1 at Lydgate Park, Wailua, Kaua'i. Invited are descendants of William Coggeshall, John and William Malina and Kukuiaka. For information, please write Nani Kamai at P.O.Box 1, Makaweli, HI 96769, or phone 338-

9925 (eves.) also, Nancine Okana at 822-1797 or Luka Goo at 246-9152.

Hew Len / Opulauoho — The children of Robert T. F. Hew Len and Mary Ann K. Opulauoho are planning a reunion, Sept. 9 - 11, in Honolulu. Time/place to be announced. For information, call Herb and Bev Hew Len at 696-6136 or fax 696-1161; Manu Hew Len King at 524-7196; Eugene Hew Len (Utah) at 1 (801) 571-2328 or fax 1 9801) 523-3757; or Philip R. Hew Len (Virginia) at 1 (703) 569-8524.

Kaleikau — A reunion will be held in Independence, MI. for all Kaleikau descendants, June 25 - 27. For information, call Lavenda Kaleikau Oppie at (425) 778-2428, or write to 4305 219th

SW, Mt. Lake Terrace, WA, 98043.

Kanawaliwali — The descendants of Peter Kalua Kanawaliwali Kuluwaimakalani Niihau are holding a family reunion May 28 - 29 at Wailoa State Park in Hilo. Included are the families of Aunty Hannah Kilakalua, Carl and Gary Jellings and Aunty Nellie Santos. We will celebrate Aunty Nellie's 98th birthday on May 30 at noon. For information, call Rosemary Tavares at 935-1732; Bernie Soares at 982-7490; Eda Nacnac at 775-0307; or email k99ohana@aol.com.

Kealohapau'ole — The descendants of Kamanookalanipo Keomaka Waipa Kealohapau'ole are planning a reunion

in Hilo, July 22 - 24. The 'ohana of Mary Waipa Kealohapau'ole Paka, Sarah Ida Waipa Kealohapau'ole Pakele, Helen Waipa Kealohapau'ole Kepo'o, Samuel Waipa Kealohapau'ole are especially asked to contact Teresa at 969-6700, or Honeygirl at 672-4201, or write to 171 King Ave., Hilo, HI 96720.

Kupahu — The 20th anniversary of the Kupahu 'Ohana Gathering for descendants of John Haui and Eme Kulamanu Kupahu will be hosted by the Leeward 'Ohana at Nanakuli Beach, May 28 - 30. Their children were/are Sadie, Samuel, Miriam, Bertha and Henry. For information, please call any of the 4th generation leeward cousins:

REUNIONS

See REUNIONS from page 11

Kenny DeLude at 695-9928, Ambery Lanoza at 668-2643 or Kalani Kama-Carr at 696-4713.

Lovell — The descendants of Ernest, Nani and Elizabeth Kapeka Lovell are planning their first reunion, June 25 -27 at Ma'ili Beach Park on O'ahu. The family originates from Kaua'i. For information, call Maxine Kelihoalokai, granddaughter of Elizabeth Kapeka Lovell Kiili, at 668-9197, Pete Laa at 668-2417, or Lorna Davis at 696-4831.

Opunui — Aug. 7 is the date for this year's reunion to be held at the Sand Island Park campsite on O'ahu. We need to update our mailing list now. Please contact Patsy Chu at 839-1756 (eves). To update our descendants chart, please call Alice Greenwood at 668-8751. To find out how you can help, please call Peter Gonsalves at 235-6999, or e-mail ekahway@gte.net.

Peters — The 'ohana of Henry Peter Haalilio Kamalehua Mikona Kalaikini of Lahaina, Maui and Sarah Nali-iaimoku Barrett of Kainaliu, South Kona, Hawai'i are having their annual family pot-luck picnic on May 14 - 16

at the Lion's Club facility at "Hau Bush," 'Ewa Beach, O'ahu.

Their children were Elizabeth (Pete) Keoua Kaleleoku Tuttle, Frances Kamakaila Kawaihoolana Pantastico, Sally Kahoiwai Kamalani, Caroline Mailelailii Keliiaimoku Tuck and Henry (Juno) Haalilio Kauluhinano Kamalehua Peters. For more information, please contact Gladys Berinobis at 672-3655 (evenings), or write to 92-594 Palailai St., Makakilo, HI 96707. Bring family information and photos for a genealogy update.

Schutte — A first-ever family reunion will be held on the weekend of Aug. 28

in Honolulu for descendants of John William Schutte and Kahapalua Inoino Kaneakauhi. Their children were Claude Naone, William Palule, John William, Jr., Frederick Kalawao, Marcus "Aka" Sr., George Kaneakauhi (Kauhi), Annie Schutte (Maunu) (Bunker) (Vesugi) and Hattie Schutte (Kaikainahaole). Any pre-1900 genealogical information is appreciated. Please call Lynn Schutte or Rich Tomas at 943-2748, e-mail DABOSSTOMAS@WEBTV.NET or write Schutte 'ohana reunion, 1947 Kahakai Dr. #B, Honolulu, HI 96814. ■



Ida Woolsey



James Woolsey

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CONGRATULATIONS

to
Keolalaulani Dalire
Miss Aloha Hula
Merrie Monarch Festival 1999

FROM YOUR OHANA
AT

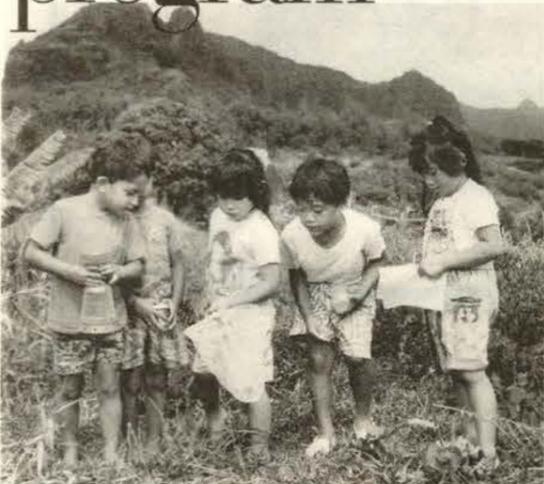


Chaminade University
OF HONOLULU



Keolalaulani is an incoming freshman at Chaminade this fall.

OHA tutorial grant program



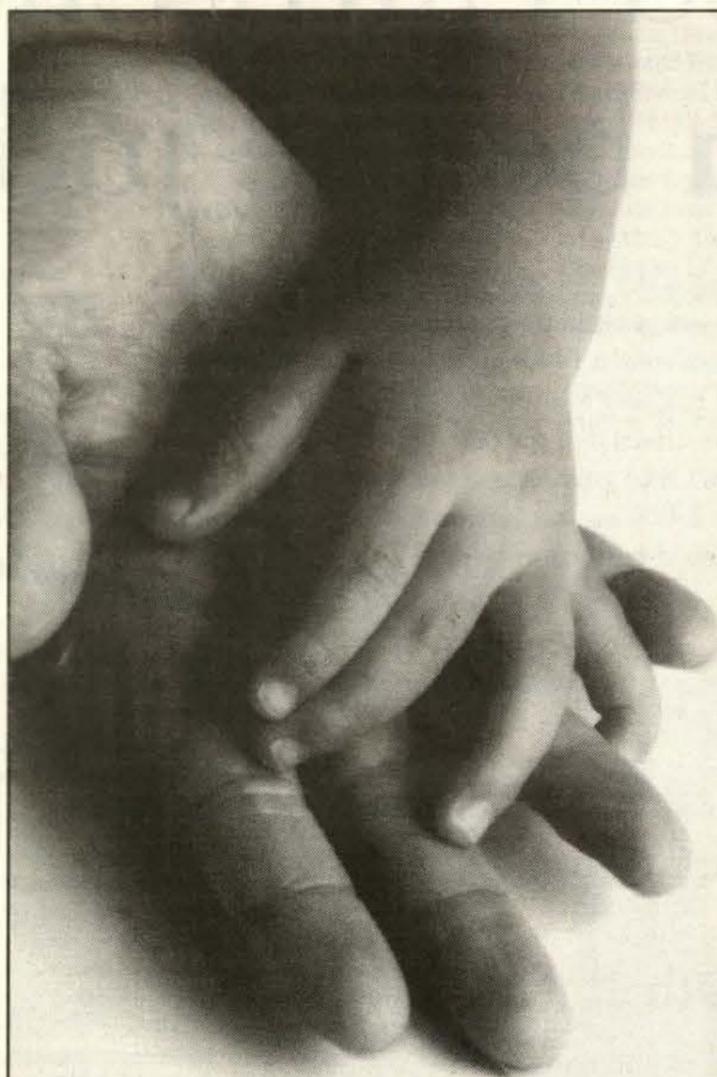
Now accepting applications

OHA's Tutorial Grant Program helps Native Hawaiian children complete grade-level work, be promoted or graduate with a 2.0 grade point average or better, as well as improve test scores and attitudinal ratings.



Any educational institution or nonprofit educational organization, parent group or Native Hawaiian organization interested in working with OHA to benefit Native Hawaiian children, grades K-12, should submit a proposal by June 30, 1999.

Please contact the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Education Division at (808) 594-1912 to request an application form or more information.



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*NEWSWEEK, 9/28/98



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SCHOLARSHIPS

OHA awards \$50,000 in scholarships

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs recently awarded scholarships totaling \$50,000 to 50 students. Created seven years ago, the OHA scholarship program provides \$1000 scholarships to help students with their college expenses. These scholarships also aid students who do not qualify for existing scholarship programs. Aiding OHA in finding qualified applicants is the Kamehameha Schools Bishop Estate (KSBE) Financial Aid department, which processes and

reviews the applications.

If you are a student or know someone who is, call the OHA education division for a scholarship guide to start planning. This scholarship program is open to all students who attended school in the State of Hawai'i. If you would like more information regarding the OHA scholarship program, please contact the OHA education division at 594-1912, or from the neighbor islands at 1-800-468-4644. ■

NEWSBRIEFS

From page 5

member crew of the Makali'i voyaging canoe are scheduled to return to Hawai'i late this month. Due to anticipated inclement weather in Micronesia, the canoe will be barged to Honolulu in preparation for a ceremonial sail home to Kawaihae on Hawai'i island.

Makali'i, a double voyaging canoe constructed of modern materials, was funded by a grant from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

OHA MM award

On April 8, OHA Chairwoman Rowena Akana presented a cash award to Misty Aina of Hālaulu Hula o Kahikūlālani for her outstanding use of the Hawaiian language through oli at the Merrie Monarch Festival's Miss Aloha Hula competition in Hilo. OHA's language award recipient is selected by the Mer-

rie Monarch hula judges. Aina also placed as first runner-up in the Miss Aloha Hula competition, with Keola Dalire of Keolalālani Hālaulu 'Ōlapa o Laka winning top honors.

Aloha Festivals

Kimo Keawe, 1999 Aloha Festivals president, announced that "Hui Pu i ka Hula" (together in song and dance, is this year's theme for the statewide festival in September and October. Volunteers on all islands keep events fresh and exciting. Last year's "Ola ka 'Oiwī" T-shirts and tanks are now available at a huge discount, and help to support the largest festival of its kind in the world. For information on the event, volunteering or merchandise, call 589-1771. ■

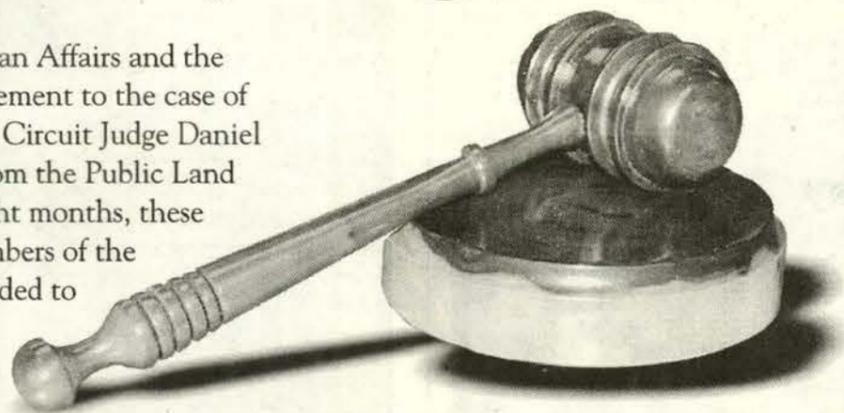
Changing your address?

To ensure delivery of your Ka Wai Ola, please contact OHA at (808) 594-1888 when your address or other mailing information changes.

FOCUS ON FAIRNESS

Good-Faith Effort? You be the judge:

The Hawai'i Supreme Court urged the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and the State of Hawai'i to negotiate — **in good faith** — a settlement to the case of OHA vs. State. The negotiations stem a 1996 ruling by Circuit Judge Daniel Heely that found the state had not paid what it owes from the Public Land Trust to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. For the past eight months, these negotiations were conducted by OHA trustees and members of the State's negotiations team. The following facts are provided to demonstrate whether or not a good-faith effort was put forth by both parties:



- 1998 Supreme Court recommends negotiations to settle state delinquency.
OHA, State begin negotiations; OHA makes call for mediator to assist BOTH parties in reaching a settlement.
- 1999 OHA makes numerous offers to settle the Heely case. State does not.
OHA offers to meet any time, any place; makes further offer.
Court-imposed deadline for negotiations passes; negotiations continue.
OHA makes further win-win, written proposal for settlement. State makes no detailed written offer.
State representatives attempt to introduce issues unrelated to the foundation of the Heely case. For example, as a condition of settlement, the state wants OHA to waive its right to ever file another suit against the state. If the state truly intends to treat Hawaiians fairly, why would it EVER ask OHA (or anyone else, for that matter) to agree to give up their lawful right to seek justice in the courts?
Governor Cayetano tells reporters he doesn't feel a settlement can be reached by the end of the '99 legislative session, in part because OHA will not give up its lawful right to seek justice in the courts. *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*, April 20, 1999.
OHA continues to seek settlement of the Heely case.

Are both parties acting

in good faith

OHA vs. State of Hawai'i?



A message from the
Office of Hawaiian Affairs
Working for a better Hawai'i.
www.OHA.org



Editor's note: Events of interest to the Hawaiian community are included in the calendar on a space-available basis. Inclusion does not constitute endorsement or validation of the event or the sponsor by OHA.

Thru Sun. May 30
Plantation Play

Kumu Kahua Theatre presents the stage adaptation of Milton Murayama's novel "All I Asking For is My Body," which depicts life on a Maui sugar plantation camp in the 1940s. Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m. Kumu Kahua Theatre. Thurs. \$12, \$10 and \$5; Fri.-Sun. \$15, \$12 and \$10. For information, call 536-4222.

Thru May
Kapa (Bark Cloth) Exhibition

The East-West Center Arts Program and UH Mānoa's Department of Art present Puanani Van Dorpe's *Kuku Kapa* Exhibition. Weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sun. noon - 4 p.m., thru June 18. East-West Center Gallery. Free. For information, call 956-8251.

Sat. May 1
Lei Day Festival

The City & County of Honolulu Department of Parks & Recreation presents the 72nd Annual Lei Day Festival at Queen Kapi'olani Park. This year's theme for the adult and children's lei contests is Nā Lei o nā Loke, the lei of the rose. Festivities include the traditional investiture of the Lei Day Queen and her court; lei competitions; craft demonstrations; and entertainment. Sat. 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Free. For information, call 592-7029.

Sat. May 1, 8
Honolulu Theatre for Youth

"Under a Shared Sky," a Honolulu Theatre for Youth production, presents stories gathered from folklore of the Pacific islands. The show is recommended for families with children ages three and up. 10:30 a.m. McCoy Pavilion, Ala Moana Park. \$10 adults, \$7.50 for students with I.D., \$5 for youth and seniors over 60, and free for children age two and under. For information, call HTY at 839-9885.

Sun. May 2
Family Fair Sunday

Join Kumu Hula Sonny Ching and Hālau Nā Mamo o Pu'uānāhulu at "Family Fair Sunday." The event will feature island entertainers, a country store, food, crafters and a keiki carnival. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bishop Museum Great Lawn. \$5, children ages five and under free. For information, call 848-7780.

Fri. & Sat. May 7, 8
Kamehameha Pai'ea

Hālau O Kekuhi and the Edith Kanaka'ole Foundation bring their new production "Kamehameha Pai'ea" to Honolulu for two performances. The drama, which chronicles the life of a perfect warrior chief, Kamehameha I, will feature 24 members of Hālau O Kekuhi. 7:30 p.m. Hawai'i Theatre. \$50, \$43.50 and \$32.50. For ticket information, call 528-0506.

Sat. May 8
Intermediate & High School Hula

The public is welcome to attend the 1999 Hawai'i Secondary Schools Hula Kahiko Competition, sponsored by the Kalihi-Pālana Culture & Arts Society, Inc. The contest will feature intermediate and high school students from public and private schools in Hawai'i. There will be three categories of cīkane, wahine and hui 'ia. 10 a.m. King Intermediate. \$4. For information, call 521-6905.

Sat. May 15
Pauoa Day

The Pauoa Community Association invites the public to join its benefit event for the seniors, children and community of Pauoa. There will be food, entertainment by local artists, keiki games and a variety of crafts and vendors. 3-8 p.m. Booth District Park. Free admission. For information, call 536-8648.

Sat. May 15
Hula Kahiko Performance

Kumu Hula Peter Day and his hālau, He Kula Na Mea Hawai'i, will kick off the 1999 Nā Mea Hawai'i Hula Kahiko series. 10 a.m. Pa Hula near the Volcano Art Gallery in Volcanoes National Park. Free. For information, call 967-8222 (Hawai'i).

Mondays May 17-June 28
Hula 'Auana Class

Cathy Arnold is offering six lessons of hula 'auana. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Volcanoes National Park. \$42. For information on this or other classes offered covering Hawaiian language, culture and 'ukulele, call 967-8222 (Hawai'i).

Sat. & Sun. May 22, 23
Heiau Clean-Up

Volunteers are needed to help maintain Kawa'ewa'e Heiau, and ancient luakini in Kāne'ohe. Work includes weeding, pruning and cleaning. Short uphill hike to location, long-pants recommended. Meet at the end of Līpalu St. off of Nāmoku. 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 235-1088.

Sat. & Sun. May 22, 23
Pacific Island Festival

The Festival of Pacific Island Arts and Culture, a celebration of cultural variations and similarities of island societies, will be held on Maui. The diversity of the Pacific islands will be illustrated through films, music, dance, foods and crafts. 10 a.m. May 22 at Maui Botanical Garden and Amphitheater, Kahului; May 23 at McCoy Theater, Maui Arts & Cultural Center. Free. For information, call the Maui Pacific Center at 875-2310.

Sat. May 29
Hula 'Auana Workshop

Bishop Museum's Native Hawaiian Culture and Arts Program, in conjunction with the Mountain Apply Company, presents a series of cultural workshops featuring Kekuhi Kanahale and Kaipo Frias. This month, two workshops in hula 'auana will be offered to intermediate and advanced dancers. 9 a.m. and noon. Hawai'i Maritime Center, Pacific Room. \$50. For information, call 848-4144.

Sat. May 29
Taro Conference and Festival

The Waiāhole Taro Conference and Festival invites those interested in all things related to kalo to attend this event which will feature lo'i inspired arts and

crafts, hikes into the valley, poi pounding, music and 'ono food. 9-5 p.m. Waiāhole Elementary School. Free. For information, call Meala at 239-6014.

Sat. - Mon. May 29 - 31
Master Classes

All kumu hula, alaka'i and advanced dancers are invited to attend master classes in hula kahiko and oli. Sonny Ching, Ray Fonseca and Keali'i Reichel will teach. Lotus Gate Sanctuary, Wai'ōhinu, Ka'ū, Hawai'i. \$249.99 includes instruction, dormitory-style lodging and meals. Call Pekelo Day at 939-8503.

Mon. May 31
15th Founder's Day at Kahikolu

Join Hālau Hula o Maiki at its annual celebration of the birthday of their founder, Kumu Hula Aunty Maiki Aiu Lake, featuring performances by top music groups and hālau, Hawaiian food and crafts. 10 a.m. Hula Mālie Fun Run; 11-2 p.m. Founder's Day entertainment and events. Kahikolu, St. Francis High School, Mānoa. \$15 pre-sale, \$20 at the door. For information, call Hālau Hula o Maiki at 955-0050. ■

KWO CALENDAR

Ka Wai Ola o OHA accepts information on special events throughout the islands that are of interest to the Hawaiian community. Fund rasiers, benefit concerts, cultural activities, sports events and the like are what we'd like to help you promote. Send calendar events along with a brief description, contact name and phone number and color photos to Ka Wai Ola o OHA, 711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Ste. 500, Honolulu, HI 96813. ■

Kolamu 'Ōlelo Makuahine

Ma ka mālama 'ana i nā iwi kahiko e pono ai ka nohona o kākou i kēia au

Na Kamana'olana Mills

Editors note: This month's Kolamu 'Ōlelo Makuahine (Hawaiian language column) by OHA Cultural Specialist Kamana'olana Mills focuses on the ongoing efforts of repatriation of iwi kupuna (ancestral remains), unearthed over the years by erosion and development. If we properly care for the remains of our ancestors, we will all be better off. Currently, the burials program of the Department of Land and Natural Resources is among the few groups that bear this profound responsibility.

Oka hapa nui o mākou ma kēia 'āina, aloha nō kākou i nā mo'olelo, nā po'e, a me nā mo'okū'auhau e pili i ko kākou 'āina i ka wā i hala aku nei. Akā, 'o ka hapa nui o mākou, ua poina loa i kekahi mea nui o mākou, nā mea i koena i ka 'āina mai ka wā kahiko, 'o ia nō nā iwi o ko mākou kupuna i kanu 'ia ma kēia 'āina nei. 'O nā iwi o kākou pili me nā po'e o ka wā kahiko. Ua kau 'ia a kanu 'ia nā iwi o ko kākou kupuna mai ko kākou

kūpuna mai ka 'āina, he li'ili'i nō ka helu o nā kahu i mālama a i kau hou i nā iwi ma ka 'āina. 'O ke ke'ena kanu ma ka 'Oihana Kumuwaiwai 'Āina (DLNR), ka Hui Malama i nā Kupuna o Hawai'i nei, nā 'aha kanu iwi, a me nā kākou 'ē a'e i puehu 'ia ma na moku o

'Mai kaula'i wale i ka iwi o nā kūpuna.'
Do not dry out the bones of the ancestors.

— Mary Kawena Pūku'i, 'Ōlelo No'eau

Hawai'i. Hana mau lākou i ka hana luhi o ka pale kūpuna o Hawai'i nei. Inā ha'alele lākou, make hou nā kūpuna kahiko i ka waiho 'ana o ko lākou kino i ka wela o ka lā. 'O ka mālama kūpuna 'ana, he hō'ike kēlā o ka

'ohana kahiko no ka hiamoe loa. Akā, 'o ke kukulu 'ana i nā mea like 'ole o ka 'āina, a me ke ka 'ana o ka 'āina lepo mai ka 'a'ai 'āina, ke hōkai nei ka hiamoe o nā kūpuna me ka waiho 'ana o nā iwi i ka malo'o mai ka lā. A i ka wā kahiko, 'a'ole ia he mea maika'i inā kau wale 'ia nā iwi o ko kākou kupuna i ka wela o ka lā, e like me kēlā 'ōlelo no'eau mai ke kupuna Pūku'i, "Mai kaula'i wale i ka iwi o nā kūpuna."

nohona kūpono o kākou. Ke ho'ohaumia i nā iwi la'a o ko kākou 'ohana, ua pilikia kākou a pau, no ka mea, 'o kākou wale nō ke hiki ke malu i ko lākou kino. E ō e nā Hawai'i, nā kahu o kēia 'āina. 'O kākou wale nō, nā iwi koko, nā kahu o nā iwi koko 'ole. Mālama 'ole kākou i nā kūpuna, 'o ka mālama 'ole o mākou iho nō ia. He 'ohana kākou, mai ka wā i hala a hiki i kēia lā. E mālama kākou kekahi i kekahi. ■

Ke puka nā iwi o ko kākou



I ka wā i ho'olaulā 'ia ai ke Alanui Hema ma Kaka'ako, Honolulu, ua hō'oni 'ia nā iwi kūpuna he nui. I mea e ho'oponopono ai i ia hana ho'ohewa, ua kukulu 'ia ai he ilina hou e nā lima nō'ēau o kahi 'ōiwi 'o Billy Fields ma ka pā ilina o ka Hale Pule 'o Kawaihae'o, a ma laila nō i kanu hou 'ia nā iwi kupuna me ka hō'ih'ihi loa a me ke aloha pū kekahi.

Ha'awina Hua'ōlelo

vocabulary lesson

- 'a'ai 'āina – erosion
- hana luhi – toil, exhausting work
- hapa nui – majority, "greater half"
- hiamoe – sleep
- hōkai – disturb, interfere
- ho'ohaumia – defile
- ho'olaulā – widen
- kanu – bury, plant
- ka wā kahiko – the ancient times
- kukulu – build, erect
- li'ili'i – little, few
- mo'okū'auhau – genealogy
- 'Oihana Kumuwaiwai 'Āina – Department of Land & Natural Resources.
- poina – forget
- puehu – scatter

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Genealogy Research: We specialize in researching your family genealogy. Reasonable flat rates available for individuals and for reunions. Color genealogy charts and computer reports included. Excellent, professional, quality work is our standard. Short of funds, we can work something out. Please leave a message at 1-808-488-5243.

Awa Nodes, Noni & Koa: Starts \$2.50 each. 808-968-7601 orhination@ilhawaii.net. Hina Maui Awa Farms & Aloha Aina Naturescapes Created Under Hawaiian Kingdom Law.

Home For Sale, Princess Kahanu Estates, Nanakuli: 87-407 Laiku Place, Wai'anac. Spacious 2-story single family home, automatic double car garage, 3-bdrm, 2-1/2 baths, 1 den, appliances, oak cabinets, ceiling fan, large landscaped front/back yards, fruit/flower trees, ocean view located on a quiet caldesac, \$170,000. For more information, contact Mr. Siu of Foundation Mortgage Service, Ltd., at 808-533-7868.

Ku'u Home I Keaukaha, Helu 'Elua Oral History Celebrating Keaukaha's 75th Anniversary: "Palaoa mokumoku to cornflakes". Keepsake. 200 pages @ \$25.00. Available: July 16, 1999. Call 808-935-4915

Ono Api'i Poi: Made from naturally grown Waipi'o Valley taro. Party orders/steady deliveries. \$2.50/lb. + shipping. Me ke aloha, the Cain family. Call 808-775-9001. **Opihi's From Big Island:** Fresh frozen. \$189.00 per gallon or \$99.00 per 1/2 gallon. For: graduation; luau's; weddings, etc. Call (O'ahu-808-261-4977). **Pahu Class:** Sundays 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., May 2, 1999. Bring your own coconut stump. \$40-for: 10 weeks. Instructor: Hanai Hayashida. Call (808) 734-8715.

Pastorial Land, Waimea, Pu'ukapu: Beautiful and cool. 10 acres, Lot 52. Will sell to anyone with 50% Hawaiian. \$30,000. Call (O'ahu: 808-668-8659).

Discount Dental Plan w/Free Vision & Prescription Coverage: \$9.00 a month per person. \$15.00 a month per household. For information call Mitch at 808-371-3791. For Sale, Anini, Kaua'i: (2) parcels for \$12,000.00 according to assessments and time. Best offer. Cash only. For more information call Harriet 808-259-8352. ■

Wai'ohuli Lot, \$75,000: Located in upper Kula, Maui, near Keokea Park. 0.987 acres. Best offer. Call Harriet @ (O'ahu: 808-259-8352). 50% Hawaiian is required.

OHA FINANCIAL REPORT

Year to Date March 31

Cash received

Ceded land revenue: \$ 11,325,000
 State general fund: \$ 2,729,382
 Federal grants: \$1,112,223
 Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund (NHRLF) interest: \$ 360,600
 Hawaiian projects: \$ 54,252
 Native Hawaiian rights: \$ 13,099
 Other revenue: \$ 220,214

Portfolio income reinvested:

\$ 9,001,502

Total cash received:

\$ 24,816,272

Disbursements and encumbrances*

Operations/Programs Payroll: \$ 3,705,780
 All other costs: \$5,571,882
 GSPD grants:** \$ 222,379
 Educational council: \$ 171,593
 Native plant projects: \$ 149,269
 NHRLF loan distributions: \$ 315,600
 Native Hawaiian rights: \$ 125,000
 Hawaiian projects: \$72,830
 Other BOT actions: \$ 3,345,202
 Investment fees: \$951,373

Total disbursements and encumbrances:

\$14,630,908

OHA Cash investments

Treasury cash***

General funds: \$ 629,018
 Public land trust: \$ 8,720,849
 Hawaiian projects fund: \$ 312,549
 Native Hawaiian rights fund: \$ 129,860
 NHRLF: \$ 2,281,952
 Federal grants:

\$22,005

Institutional cash

Bank of Hawai'i - FHL Bank of Seattle: \$ 6,281
 First Hawaiian Bank: - Funding account: \$ 122
 - Home improvement account: \$ 999,245
 - Loan program repayments: \$ 220,963
 NHRLF: T-bills and money market: \$ 7,312,798
 NHRLF: Time deposit account: \$ 1,000,000
 Small distribution fund (petty cash): \$ 10,000

Investment portfolio (market value)

STIF account: \$ 26,809,085
 Equities (stocks): \$ 180,323,111
 Fixed income (bonds): \$ 104,089,524

Total cash and investments:

\$ 332,867,362

Unbudgeted commitments****

OHA/DHHL loans: \$ 15,639,950
 Hawai'i Habitat loans: \$ 6,381,076
 Ceded land inventory: \$ 425,000
 Educational foundation: ****
 GSPD: ****
 All other: \$ 8,243,529

Total unbudgeted commitments:

\$ 30,689,555

* FY99 appropriations only.
 ** In addition to 1999 grants executed, may include prior awards.
 *** Includes restricted cash for encumbrances
 **** To be determined
 ***** Net of disbursements and encumbrances
 Editor's note: The 1999 fiscal year began on July 1, 1998. Therefore, this report reflects nine months of operations.

CD REVIEW

Lei'ohu Ryder's "Kukuipuka" a spiritual journey

By Manu Boyd

MAUI'S SHARE of stand-out recordings continues to escalate with "Kukuipuka," the debut of Lei'ohu Ryder, a singer, composer and teacher who has much to share. As an educator at 'Āao Valley School, Ryder inspires 'ōpio with lessons from an ancient legacy. As a recording artist, her reach now extends much further.

Named for a heiau at Pu'ukukui, "Kukuipuka" is a journey in communion with our spirit that nurtures the soul. It is our way of sharing faith, love, trust and honor," Ryder explains. "Each song is devoted to a universal theme, connecting the legacy of our heritage to its source. It is this communion between our ancestral spirits and ourselves, that provides us with knowledge, insight, truth, reverence, malama and aloha."

Selections are in Hawaiian and English, and are all originals by Ryder and fellow teacher/performer Akoni Akana, the CD's co-producer. Traditional 'ōlelo no'ea (wise sayings) appear throughout the CD booklet, giving further breadth to the contemporary poetry.

Numerous references to light and guiding ancestors illustrate a spiritual presence. Nearly forgotten place names are finding their way back to contemporary ears, reaffirming an age-old respect for the 'āina. A phrase heard in more

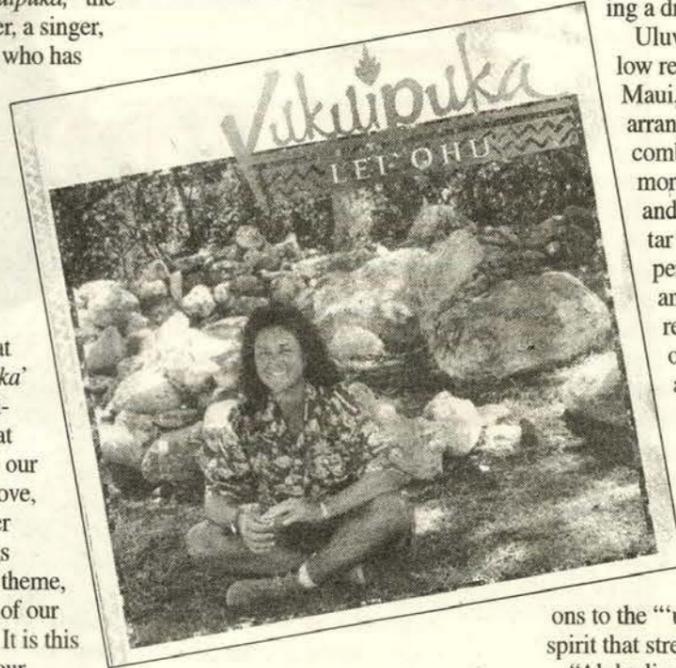
students, praise the beauty of Lahaina, Kahalawai, Moku'ula and Mikimiki in the opening mele oli exclaiming, "E ō, Maui nō ka 'oi!" Next, a mele for kūpuna is offered with accompanying mountain birds and Gregorian harmony creating a dream-like mood.

Uluwehi Guerrero, a fellow recording artist from Maui, assisted with musical arrangements, beautifully combining the talents of more than a dozen singers and musicians. Steel guitar adds nostalgia, yet the performances are fresh and invigorating. Guerrero and Ryder's duet of "La'amaomao," already a hit, recalls the wind goddess La'amaomao and her magical calabash. "Wailau" is for Ryder's birthplace at Kahalu'u, O'ahu, and beckons to the "uhane kihei pua," a spirit that strengthens and nurtures.

"Aloha lives when we nurture each other and practice the ways of our ancestors," she said. "Aloha allows us to bring forth the light of knowledge, understanding, forgiveness and love, perpetuating the sacred, blessed and divine."

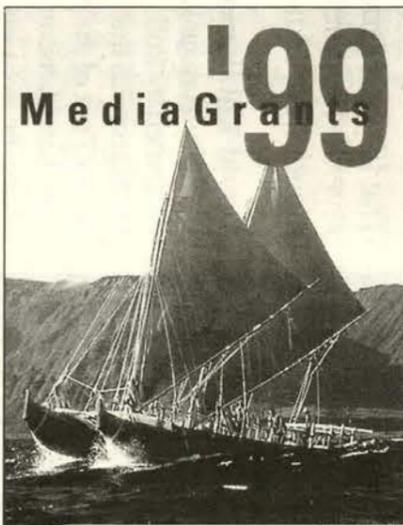
In metaphor and actuality, Kukuipuka is a refuge of healing that bids welcome to all who want to know its beauty.

E ho'olono i ka leo o ia uka uluwehi. ■



than one selection, "Kū ka lau lama," is interpreted by Mary Kawena Pūku'i as "Many torches stand." (There are many lighted bonfires, a signal of joy and victory). Perhaps the joy and victory celebrated here speak to the rekindled pride in who we are as Hawaiians and how we fit into the global community.

"Nā Kia'i o ka Lau Lamakū," a group of Lahaina Intermediate

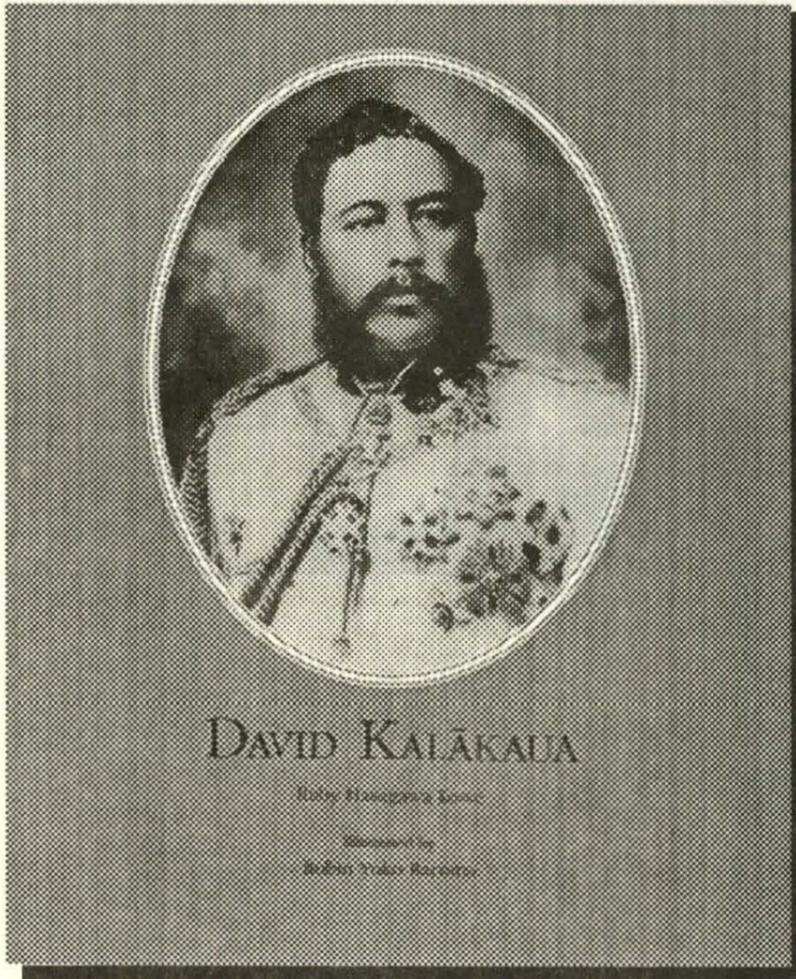


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