



## Accent on Traditional Hula

A picture of beauty and precision from the ladies of Kumu Hula Mapuana deSilva's Halau Mohala 'Ilima as they danced their way to a first place tie in their division of the 13th Annual King Kamehameha Traditional Hula and Chant Competition.



Another example of traditional dancing in a most graceful manner is performed by the ladies of Ka Pa Hula Hawaii under Kumu Hula John Renken Kaha'i Topolinski, a master of the traditional hula. This performance earned Ka Pa Hula Hawaii a first place tie with Halau Mohala 'Ilima.

# Ke Wai Ola O OHA

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"The Living Water of OHA"

Iulai (July) 1986

## "Ho'olako 1987" Gets \$90,000 Appropriation; \$30,000 Grant Approved for Molokai Ranchers

Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs appropriated \$90,000 to provide operating funds for "Celebrate the Hawaiian Ho'olako 1987" and approved a \$30,000 grant to assist native Hawaiian cattle ranchers on Molokai at its June 20 meeting on Lanai.

Support of some 17 principles outlined in the "World Council of Indigenous Peoples Declaration of Principles" were expressed and a resolution honoring Dr. George Hi'ilani Mills was unanimously adopted at the meeting.

"Ho'olako 1987" is a year-long program recognizing native Hawaiian achievements and contributions. It will produce and support a statewide series of events and activities focusing on Hawaiian culture, values, history and accomplishments. An article elsewhere in this newspaper updates some of the work done by some of the committees so far.

The \$90,000 appropriation will pay the salaries of a project coordinator and secretary, as well as for office expenses, printing, publicity and transportation.

Molokai ranchers have incurred large legal fees in their battle to prevent their cattle from being slaughtered in the state's bovine tuberculosis eradication program. The \$30,000 grant is to defray some of the legal expenses.

The WCIP principles deal with the rights of indigenous peoples to self-determination; recognition of culture, institutions and traditions; political participation; human rights; traditional land and resources; archaeological sites and their contents; recognition of indigenous languages; freedom of travel; control of educational institutions; authorization of scientific and technological activities and recognition of treaties entered into by indigenous peoples.

The resolution honoring Dr. Mills, written in both Hawaiian and English, notes that on June 30, 1986, he retired from his position as physician at Kamehameha Schools. The resolution chronicles his contributions to the Hawaiian community and the state as a legislator, physician, Hawaiian Civic Club leader, supporter of Hawaiian culture, language and the arts and role model.

The resolution concludes:

**NOLAILA**, eia no ho'i ka makemake nui o no Papa Kahu Waiwai o ka Office of Hawaiian Affairs e ho'ohanohano i ka hana a Kauka George Hi'ilani Mills, he kanaka kupo no a ha'aoheo o na po'e Hawai'i;

**NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED**, that the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs wishes to acknowledge the achievements and contributions of Doctor George Hi'ilani Mills as an outstanding Hawaiian.

### Progress Report on 'Year of the Hawaiian'

## Ho'olako Committees Detail 1987 Activities

"Celebrate the Hawaiian Ho'olako 1987" has made considerable progress since the idea was first announced in these pages some months ago.

Originally called "The Year of the Hawaiian", the name was changed to reflect the theme "A Culture of Inclusion, A Time to Enrich".

Ho'olako is the brainchild of its president, Office of Hawaiian Affairs Trustee Thomas K. (Uncle Tommy) Kaulukukui and is sponsored by OHA. Its stated goal is to "Celebrate the Hawaiian, instill pride in being Hawaiian, identify Hawaiian values, lokahi (unity), raise the consciousness and awareness of the Hawaiian core of our society."

The objective of the program is, by the end of 1987, to initiate or participate in a series of events and activities which focus on Hawaiian culture, values, history, achievements and contributions.

Resolutions of support have been adopted by the State Senate, State House, Board of Education, Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs and OHA.

Here is a report on the activities and plans of some of the Ho'olako Committees:

### MAUI

Councilman Abraham Aiona, a member of the Maui committee, reports that the Maui County Council appropriated \$25,000 for that island's Ho'olako program. The budget ordinance was signed into law by Mayor Hannibal Tavares on June 2, 1986. The committee, which includes the islands of Maui, Molokai and Lanai, is headed by Marilyn Moniz, Director of Parks and Recreation for Maui County. Among the committee members is OHA's Maui Trustee Joseph Kealoha, Jr. According to Moniz, Maui has planned a year-long program beginning in January 1987, and ending with a climatic event in December. Here is the schedule with emphasis on:

**January**—Government and Molokai. Opening celebration Jan. 5-9; torch ceremony Jan. 1 and a Makahiki.

**February**—Education and keikis. Activity; schools (Department of Education).

**March**—Kupuna. Kuhio Day Celebration.

**April**—Community, Religion and Giving. Volunteer Projects, Kepaniwai Restoration, Community Work Day, religious and historical sites.

**May**—Family and music. Maui Community College Ho'olaulea.

**June**—History and Lanai. Kamehameha Day and Lanai activities.

**July**—Sports. Canoe championships July 20 sponsored by Maui County Hawaiian Canoe Association.

**August**—Makahiki, dance and culture. Kaahumanu Festival, hula exhibition and Honolulu Makahiki.

**September**—Aloha Week and Hana. Hana Aloha Week Celebration.

**October**—Artists exhibition at Maui County Fair.

**November**—Song. Na Mele O Maui.

**December**—Leadership and ali'i. Pageant of the Ali'i's Banquet, Torchlight closing at football stadium, Hawaiian Civic Clubs.

### HAWAII

Big Island Committee Chairman Eugene Tiwanak says the goal is to get total involvement throughout the island. The celebration will center around King Kamehameha the Great, who was born on Hawaii.

Tiwanak said he hopes to have different Hawaiian groups throughout the island participate within their own communities. These activities then will be tied together in a weeklong event in June, 1987 to coincide with Kamehameha Day. In order to involve the entire community, the committee plans to highlight each sector's activities.

One of the programs for which considerable planning has already taken place is the production of a record album of Big Island songs and a videotape. The proceeds from album and tape sales will go toward establishing a scholarship for students who wish to study Hawaiiana or music, or for a statue of Kamehameha to be displayed at the County building.

Tiwanak says another planned Big Island activity is an island-wide treasure hunt with clues given out at other Ho'olako community events. Also in the works is a pilgrimage to Kamehameha's birthplace at Kohala involving community representatives. The committee hopes to find the entire Big Island celebration through its own revenue-producing activities.

### KAUAI

Chair of the Kauai Island Ho'olako Committee is Danita Aiu. Mrs. Aiu says Mayor Tony Kunimura has accepted honorary chairmanship. The committee has County sanction and is officially called, "The Mayor's Advisory Committee to the Year of the Hawaiian". Mayor Kunimura has appropriated \$5,000 from the Economic Development budget for Kauai's celebration.

Mrs. Aiu said there are two main events planned for Kauai:

The "Sela Moku Pants Dance", a street dance and ho'olaulea which will take place in the area around the State and County buildings Aug. 15, 1987. There will be a number of stages, each providing a different kind of music for dancing. The event will be extremely informal and dress is casual. Deputy County Attorney Warren Perry chairs the Sela Moku Pants Dance subcommittee.

• See Ho'olako Committees, Pg. 10



The new "Ho'olako 1987" office at Kawaiaha'o Plaza is blessed by the Rev. Tuck Wah Lee. Left to right are Office of Hawaiian Affairs Trustee Thomas K. (Uncle Tommy) Kaulukukui Sr., Ho'olako president; Rev. Lee, Mrs. Donald (Sandra) Duckworth and John Kamalani, Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs and chairman of the Hawaiian Civic Political Action Committee (HACPAC).

## Trustees' Views

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

### Moral Question

By Poka Laenui  
(Hayden Burgess)  
Trustee, Oahu

I am disappointed but not surprised at the failure of my critics to address the moral question behind the issue of the United States having stolen our nation now attempting to tax us. Rather they seem satisfied to joke about manufacturing Hawaiian flags or merely reciting American propaganda of being grateful for federal highway monies, federal support of small business and even for U.S. military presence in Hawaii!



Let me repeat the moral issue.

In an earlier time, law and moral virtue were one, thus the violation of law was equivalent to the violation of a society's moral concepts. But what happens when law separates from morality. What is one to obey—the law which may be immoral but whose violation is punishable; or, moral principles which should be the core of proper conduct but for which obedience may be neither applauded or rewarded? If we all choose to obey an immoral law, then do we not ourselves become an accomplice to the support of that law as well as its inherent immorality?

U.S. taxation upon us is an immoral law founded upon a set of criminal acts. The U.S. stole Hawaii's independence in violation of our treaties with the U.S. as well as prevailing concepts of international law. This theft was recognized by President Grover Cleveland in an address to Congress in 1893:

"By an act of war, committed with the participation of a diplomatic representative of the United States and without authority of Congress, the Government of a feeble but friendly and confiding people has been overthrown.

"The lawful Government of Hawaii was overthrown without the drawing of a sword or the firing of a shot by a process every step of which, it may be safely asserted, is directly traceable to the United States acting through its diplomatic and naval representatives.

"But the lawless occupation of Honolulu under false pretexts by the United States forces, and but for Minister Stevens' recognition of the provisional government when the United States forces were its sole strength, the Queen and her Government would never have yielded to the provisional government, even for a time and for the sole purpose of submitting her case to the enlightened justice of the United States."

As though a matter of right the U.S. has now extended its taxation over us. But it's "right" to tax Hawaiian citizens is just as infirm as its "right" to have invaded our nation and stolen our aina. That kind of "right" only derives from arrogance and power. It contains no moral source.

Let us not be side-tracked by personalities or politics. This basic issue has haunted our ancestors and continues to loom over Hawaii today. It will not simply go away by attempting to ridicule the person who is raising the issue.

In closing I wish to share with you the following, "To do evil that good may come of it is for bunglers in politics as well as morals."

William Peni, circa 1645. Aloha aina

### Handicap Fishing Tournament Aug. 1

The Ninth Annual Handicap Fishing Tournament for Hawaii's handicapped children and adults is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 1, at Pokai Bay Beach in Waianae.

This is an event involving the community, military and service organizations who play host this one day to more than 300 of Hawaii's handicapped. The Office of Hawaiian Affairs has been invited to participate in the opening ceremonies and in the day's festivities.

Tournament Chairman Bill Bathe said the handicapped deserve the community's attention on this fishing and fun in the sun day. Hawaiians and part Hawaiians are among the many handicapped children and adults who will be having their day in the sun. Human Services Specialist Sam Holt has represented OHA in past events.

### June 13—Black Friday for Hawaiians

By Moanikeala Akaka  
Trustee, Hawaii



Sad to report that the governor vetoed our Hawaiian "Right to Sue" House Bill 2468 on Friday, June 13, which is a blow to a basic Hawaiian civil right that any Hawaii resident is afforded. The Governor's veto is a denial of democratic principle of due process. In this veto Ariyoshi in his

role as leader of the Democratic Party shows the party's lack of concern for Hawaiian justice. Ironic, since one of the reasons the Democratic Party arose was because of the need for minorities like the Japanese, to have a voice in government. I know because both my parents were active on the grass roots level at the inception of the Democratic Party in the early '50's.

The feeble excuses Ariyoshi gave the Honolulu Advertiser as to why he vetoed this important "Right to Sue" bill was "shibai" to hide the fact that Ariyoshi as head of the Democratic Party does not want us natives to be compensated for what rightfully belongs to our people. The Ariyoshi veto overlooks why the Democrats came into power in the first place; whereas, before the Japanese were oppressed, with this veto, Ariyoshi denies the Hawaiians who are still oppressed.

This next election we must scrutinize and hold accountable all candidates. I'm not saying people should vote Republican; Fasi and Anderson have been no angels: remember it was they who allowed Hawaiians to be beaten and arrested at Waimanalo and Makapuu beaches on Department of Hawaiian Home Lands. We must examine individual candidates and see what they offer Hawaiian justice. I was told that at Nanakuli several weeks ago, John Waihee stated that he was against Hawaiian right to sue because he didn't want to be sued if he became Governor. Because they have Hawaiian blood doesn't mean the candidate is for Hawaiian justice, so maka'ala!

We live in a nation that relies upon the courts to decide issues rather than the consequent disruptions of our domestic tranquility. The denial of Hawaiian access to the state courts, which is the civilized means of resolving differences, eliminates this option, leaving only civil disobedience as the alternative. Let us not forget that these are the Hawaiian Islands, these islands were taken from us. Native people were promised recourse to judicial process to resolve differences between their lifestyle, and ambitions as opposed to the foreign ways and means imposed upon us. Perhaps, we have embraced these new ways too well.

Lady Liberty must cringe to realize that the humble masses today include the native peoples of America. Ariyoshi's veto of this bill is a sign of political ignorance for the Hawaiian people are in the midst of awakening concerns and an overdue call for accountability from the United States of America and especially the Democratic Party of Hawaii which we Hawaiians were instrumental in founding. Well, Ariyoshi, what do Americans do when they have no access to the courts? Isn't this taxation without representation?

Hawaiians have promises to keep to our aina, our tradition, our people and our future generations. This veto is unfortunate and potentially disastrous even volatile leaving the judicial process inaccessible to Hawaiians with legitimate claims upon this system. Ariyoshi's veto has short-circuited the process for Hawaiians. Now what are we to do? Shall we pull the plug and/or change the wiring? Denying the "Right to Sue" guarantees civil disobedience, what other alternatives are there? Ua mau ke ea o ka aina i ka pono. Malama pono.

### Punana Leo Sponsors July 27 Fund Raiser

The Punana Leo Hawaiian language schools are sponsoring a fund raising concert to help finance their work of promoting fluency in the Hawaiian language among Hawaiian youngsters.

The event, featuring Hawaiian entertainment, will be held in the Neal Blaisdell Concert Hall at 5 p.m. July 27. For more information call Alohalani at 239-5696.

## Celebration Features Fun, Entertainment

A rainbow of hundreds of colored balloons with messages to the beloved late Aunti Maiki Aiu Lake brought a spectacular ending to the second annual Founder's Day celebration at Kahikolu, the memorial garden dedicated to her memory on the campus of Saint Francis Catholic School in Manoa.

It was a day of fun and celebration and the more than 2,500 people in attendance did just that, enjoying day-long entertainment by various Hawaiian performers, feasting on delicious Hawaiian plate lunches and home-baked goodies and purchasing T-shirts, leis and Hawaiian pillows.

Coline Aiu, who succeeded her mother as kumu hula of Halau Hula O Maiki, said the celebration was just the way Aunti Maiki would have wanted it—people happy and enjoying themselves.

The festivities were held under a cloudless sky and a blazing sun and while shade trees for the large turnout were limited, those in the open had umbrellas or just soaked up the sun.

This celebration to the memory of the acknowledged "Mother of the Hawaiian Renaissance" featured entertainment by such performers as the Brothers Cazimero, Halona, Kaeo, Leinaala Heine Kalama, Kipapa Rush Band, the Gentlemen of Na Kamalei, Kuulei Punua and Halau Hula O Kuulei Punua, Leinaala Simerson and her trio, the Soundettes and the host Halau Hula O Maiki.

Festivities got under way at exactly 11 a.m. with the start of the 1.6-mile Hula Malie fun walk/run from the halau in Puck's Alley to University Ave., Alaula Way, Pamoia Road and the finish line at Kahikolu. A total of 352 entries competed in the no-winner competition.

Included among the runners were Roland Cazimero while brother Robert and Leinaala were among the walkers. A number of little ones, guided by adults, and teenagers were prevalent among the runners and walkers.

The main purpose of this celebration is to raise money so that Aunti Maiki's dream of a school building can be realized. This would be a building where all people can learn Hawaii's culture and history through song and dance.

Halau Hula O Maiki is only one of the many pursuits of Aunti Maiki who on May 14, 1979, filed articles of incorporation for the establishment of Kawena Corporation. It was the fruition of Aunti Maiki's dream: a dance legacy to be left to daughter Coline and a single self-sufficient entity housed on one physical location with the corporation administering the many other pursuits such as:

- 'Ahahui Ka'iulani.
- The Hawaiian Dance Company.
- Kawena Corporation Building Fund.
- Hula Malie.
- Kahikolu.

Aunti Maiki's mastery and her artistry continue in the islands today through the kumu hula, olapa and haumana who hold her legacy in their hearts.



Ka Wai  
Ola  
O OHA

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**Meets Some Chapter 10 Requirements**

# Human Service Statewide Survey Completed

By Christine Vallies, Researcher

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs has recently completed a three-year, federally funded survey of the human service programs in the state. Like the Population Survey/Needs Assessment that was also recently completed by OHA, this study is intended to meet some of the legislative requirements of Chapter 10, particularly to:

- assist in the development of state and county agency plans for native Hawaiian and Hawaiian programs and services,
- maintain an inventory of federal, state, county and private programs and services for native Hawaiians and Hawaiians and act as a clearinghouse and referral agency,
- advise and inform federal, state, and county officials of native Hawaiian programs; and coordinate federal, state and county activities relating to native Hawaiians and Hawaiians,
- develop and review models for comprehensive native Hawaiian and Hawaiian programs,
- promote and assist the establishment of agencies to serve native Hawaiians and Hawaiians.

The study was designed to collect information that will be used to: improve the availability of services necessary to meet the social, physical, educational and economic needs of Hawaiians; make private and public agencies more aware of, and responsive to, the rights and needs of Hawaiians; increase the opportunities for Hawaiian self-sufficiency; and maintain a mechanism to coordinate public and private programs.

This was done by identifying the number and type of human service programs available to Hawaiians, the location of these services, the geographic areas being provided specific services and the level-of-use of these services by Hawaiians.

While this was being done, the Population Survey/Needs Assessment, which is reported elsewhere in this issue, was assessing the expressed needs of the Hawaiian people by interviewing Hawaiians throughout the state. Now, work begins on combining the results of these two studies.

For the purpose of this study, a human service programs is one that provides either housing, employment, education, transportation, protection, health, social welfare, recreation and culture activities, or community service.

Human service programs statewide were mailed a 12-page questionnaire. The questionnaire requested a

description of the program's services and operations and the characteristics of the clients served by the program. Ultimately, 1,151 surveys were returned.

The data from the questionnaires were computerized, allowing us to analyze the responses easier and to produce a directory of services for each island (the directories for some of the islands have already been distributed).

Determining the availability of services in geographic areas where there are large numbers of Hawaiians is one of the primary objectives of this survey. The geographic areas used in this study are: Kauai, Hawaii, Maui, Molokai, Lanai, Windward Oahu from Waimanalo to Hauula, the Waianae Coast, East Honolulu from Hawaii Kai to Nuuanu, West Honolulu from Nuuanu to Moanalua, the Central Oahu from Moanalua to the North Shore, including Ewa Beach, Makakilo, Mililani, Wahiawa and Waialua.

Based on survey results, the largest percentage of programs are providing services in the areas of education (20%), social welfare (18%), health (17%), and recreation and culture (13%). The other types of programs are offered less frequently; protection (9%), employment and community service (8%), transportation (4%), and housing (3%).

The largest number of programs in all nine service areas are located in East Honolulu, but a sizeable number of these programs provide their services statewide.

Property owner assistance is the most frequently offered housing service; 46% of housing programs offer this service while 35% of the programs offer housing assistance such as rent subsidies and public housing. The primary providers of housing services are Hawaii Housing Authority, Real Property Tax Division, and the Loans and Homestead Services sections of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands.

Services such as job training, vocational rehabilitation, and employment and training of the handicapped are offered by 61% of the programs providing employment related services. Economic development (26%) is the second most frequently offered service.

When it comes to education, basic education (provided by 63% of the programs) is by far the most frequently offered type of service. The least frequently offered educational services are those that, according to the PS/NA study, are the most requested by Hawaiians, these being alternative education (4% of the programs) and Hawaiian studies (2% of the programs).

Services designed to meet the special transportation needs of students, the handicapped and the elderly are offered by 77% of the programs that provide transportation services.

Law enforcement and general protection are the largest categories of protection services, each being provided by 35% of the protection programs statewide. General protection services include maintenance of vital records, issuance of permits, legal services and protection of natural resources.

The most common health programs offered provide acute care (35%). This category includes medical, dental and mental health services. The next most frequent health care programs are those designed specifically for the elderly, maternal and infant care and children; these comprise 22% of the health programs.

Social welfare programs for people with special needs such as the elderly, youth, immigrants, refugees and veterans make up 52% of all social welfare programs.

General recreation programs for youth and adults make up 31% of those offered statewide. Ethnic heritage (20%) and art (20%) are also frequently offered programs under the category of recreation and culture.

Thirty-three percent of the programs that responded to the survey provided information about the clients they serve. On a statewide basis, the types of programs that reported serving the largest numbers of clients are education, health and social welfare.

Of those clients whose ethnicity was reported, Caucasians are the largest group receiving services, followed by Hawaiians and Filipinos. On a statewide basis, Hawaiians were the group most reported to receive housing and social welfare service, and to participate in recreation and culture and community service activities.

Survey respondents were asked what they thought were their most effective and least effective approaches when working with Hawaiians. Most of the them said they treat Hawaiians no differently than their other clients. One approach reported to be most effective is using the one-to-one application. Using an impersonal, mass-delivery approach was reported to be least effective. Many service providers reported that sensitivity and respect for the Hawaiian culture are important to the effectiveness of their services. Many programs found that working with the client was more effective than providing service to the client.

**Drs. Blaisdell, Ching Conducting Study**

## Hawaiian Volunteers Needed for Cancer Research

Of all the ethnic groups in Hawaii, native Hawaiians suffer the highest incidence of breast and lung cancer. Clara Ching, Ph. D and Kekuni Blaisdell, M.D. are conducting research to find out why.

The National Cancer Institute has awarded the Hawaii Biological Response Modifiers Research Laboratory (HI-BRM), a part of the John A. Burns School of Medicine, a grant to conduct a Hawaiian cancer family study.

Dr. Ching, an immunobiologist, is principal investigator and Dr. Blaisdell is co-investigator.

The study is examining whether high risk Hawaiian families and non-Hawaiian families with multiple cases of cancer may have some immunologic or genetic deficiency that predisposes them to the disease.

Other studies have demonstrated that high cancer groups lack a natural cell which destroys tumors and viruses in the body. These natural killer or NK cells appear to help fight cancer development as part of the body's immune system. People with cancer may have low NK levels or defective NK cells.

Researchers are looking at ways to increase the numbers and effectiveness of NK cells by stimulating them with bodily substances such as interferon and other biological response modifiers. Dr. Nathaniel Ching of the U.H. Medical School Department of Surgery is working on this phase of the project in collaboration with HI-BRM to develop the most advanced cancer therapy for Hawaii's cancer patients using Biological Response Modifiers such as Interferon and Interlukin.

Dr. Clara Ching and Dr. Blaisdell are asking people of Hawaiian ancestry to participate in the study in order to provide more effective tools in the fight against cancer.

The researchers are anxious to secure the participation of two groups of Hawaiians in the study.

1. Hawaiian patients with cancer of the breast and lung and their immediate families: parents, bro-

thers, sisters and if possible children.

2. Hawaiian families with or without a history of cancer. This group will be examined to determine whether immunologic and genetic deficiencies may affect the natural immune system and in-

crease the risk of developing cancer.

If you are willing to participate in this important cancer research please fill out and return the form printed below. If you would like more information about the project, call Dr. Clara Ching at 595-2753.

HAWAII BIOLOGICAL RESPONSE MODIFIERS RESEARCH LABORATORY  
JOHN A. BURNS SCHOOL OF MEDICINE, DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE  
ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL, SULLIVAN 477  
2230 LILIHUA ST., HONOLULU, HAWAII 96817  
TELEPHONE: (808) 595-2753

PLEASE PRINT Date \_\_\_\_\_

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
First
Middle
Last

HOME ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ HOME PHONE # \_\_\_\_\_  
Street Address

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_ WORK PHONE # \_\_\_\_\_

I AM \_\_\_\_\_% HAWAIIAN. SEX: M \_\_\_\_\_ F \_\_\_\_\_ DATE OF BIRTH \_\_\_\_\_  
mo/day/yr

DO YOU OR ANY OF YOUR O'HANA HAVE CANCER? YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_  
 IF YES: Please check.  
 Number of cases: 1-2 \_\_\_\_\_ 3+ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Type of cancer: Breast \_\_\_\_\_ Colon \_\_\_\_\_ Lung \_\_\_\_\_ Other (specify): \_\_\_\_\_

## Two-Year OHA Project Finished

# Interesting Findings in Final PS/NA Figures

Several interesting findings in the final report of the Population Survey and Needs Assessment Study (PS/NA) can be found in the figures compiled from 500 Hawaiian families totaling between 1,400 and 1,500 individuals interviewed statewide.

They were interviewed on a wide range of subjects from the types of services they use and their opinions of the services (including education and the Office of Hawaiian Affairs) to economics, land issues and Hawaiian rights.

The completed survey was done by OHA over the last two years. Its purpose was to:

- Identify physical, sociological, psychological and economical needs of Hawaiians.
- Establish reliable estimates of the numbers of Hawaiians by blood quantum.
- Complement the Comprehensive Services for Hawaiians Office Survey to identify gaps and barriers in the delivery of services to Hawaiians.
- Assist OHA in establishing priorities and programs to direct future activities.

Preliminary findings of this report were reported in Ka Wai Ola O OHA in May, 1984, and also October and November, 1985.

On problems affecting their family, 41 percent of those interviewed said they have money and economic problems; 19 percent said they have work or employment-related problems and nearly 11 percent said their family is affected by medical or health problems.

Government programs, followed by family and relatives, are the primary sources of help people turn to in dealing with their problems. Of course the source of help people turn to is usually determined by the problem. When problems of a medical or health nature arise, 54 percent of the people interviewed said they rely on a medical professional or health organization; only six percent said they turn to a family member or other relative. For 44 percent of the people surveyed, relatives are the most frequent source of help in dealing with family problems.

Government programs are a major source of help in dealing with money and economic problems, welfare assistance, employment, housing and land. Teachers and problems with friends and problems associated with school. When it comes to personal or psychological problems, 57 percent of the people rely on a minister or religious organization.

Other areas covered types of services received, education, self-sufficiency, employment, housing, Hawaiian lifestyle, rights as Hawaiians, Hawaiian programs, Hawaiian culture, OHA's role for Hawaiians, voting, Ka Wai Ola O OHA and organizations.

It is interesting to note that slightly more than one-half of the adults surveyed said they read the OHA newspaper. They offered several suggestions but on the whole they favored the new mag type format overwhelmingly over the first issues of the publication. They

agreed the newspaper is informative, interesting and attractively laid out.

When asked if they are registered to vote, 60 percent said they are registered for the federal, state and OHA elections. Thirty percent are not registered to vote and two percent are registered for the OHA election only.

On the question of work, 70 percent said they are satisfied and 30 percent are dissatisfied with the way they make a living. The main reasons for dissatisfaction are that children or family prevent having a job (31 percent); there is no work nearby and no transportation to a job (22 percent); or the person who needs more education, job training or better job skills (21 percent). Only nine percent of the parents said they leave their children home alone because of work or for other reasons.

Affordable housing is the most common housing problem faced by 93 percent of the people in this survey. Thirty-eight percent of those surveyed said they have land. Of these people, 66 percent own land and 34 percent lease land. When the land is used for farming and residence, 69 percent owned and 31 percent leased. When the land is used just for residence, 64 percent is owned and 36 percent is leased. The most frequent lessor is the Queen Liliuokalani Trust (41 percent), Bishop Estate (32 percent) and Hawaiian Homes (22 percent).

The findings are being put in booklet form and will be ready in a few weeks.

## Burgess Calls for Reexamination of Man's Conquest

Office of Hawaiian Affairs Trustee Hayden Burgess was among those testifying in May before the United Nation's World Commission on Environment and Development, meeting in Ottawa, Canada. Burgess attended the conference in his capacity as vice-president of the World Council of Indigenous Peoples. He said that some of the most important advances in protecting the environment may have been made as a result of the Ottawa meeting.

In his testimony, Burgess called on the Commission to reexamine the present philosophy of man's conquest over nature. He cited a Hawaiian approach to five basic "god" elements. The sun representing light forces, the air representing time, the waters representing "fluidity" and change, the land for stability and human-kind for values of humanity. He said, "all of these god elements are on the same creational plain. All forming part of and sharing the existence embodied in this life, this time, this ever changing yet stable existence from which men and women constantly seek to harmonize. There can be no ownership of one over the other; nor can there be domination of one over the other . . . an attempt to dominate may appear successful for awhile but will fail in the end causing great pain until these god elements are returned to this balance, this natural harmony. To what purpose do we want to protect and preserve the environment? Are we seeking the limits to which we can stretch the natural resources to serve us before it breaks down or is it our purpose to maintain balance among this life giving element to perpetuate a continual harmony among us?"

Burgess said officials of the commission expressed appreciation for these contributions and assured him that these thoughts would play an important role in the commission's report. The World Commission will report to the UN's General Assembly in 1987.

Following the UN Commission's hearing, the three largest international environmental organizations met to review its world conservation strategy. Hawaii had three people participating: Conservationist Stephen Montgomery, writer/poet Puanani Burgess, who assists several Hawaiian subsistence lifestyle projects in Waianae and Hayden Burgess as political spokesperson for the World Council of Indigenous Peoples. Following several days of meetings in which people from throughout the world attended and participated, the indigenous workshop came forth with what Burgess called some of the strongest recommendations yet proposed on environmental practices to such world bodies. Among the recommendations are the following:

1. That the world conservation strategy recognizes the special relationship of the indigenous people to the earth.
2. States shall allow the traditional movements of indigenous peoples across their borders insofar as these movements are central to the survival strategy, such as grazing, fishing, hunting, harvesting, trading, gathering and cultivating.
3. It is recommended that when national parks and related reserves are established and maintained, that the indigenous peoples remain and be a part of those national parks and reserves.

4. It is recommended that all conservation initiatives recognize and respect the right of indigenous peoples to self-determination; including the right to control the use of their traditional territories; including terrestrial, sub-surface, air space and marine resources.

## Hawaii Nature Center Offers Free Programs

Na Hana Hawaii, Hawaiian activities and programs at the Hawaii Nature Center for the next quarter, have been announced by Coordinator Sonny Ching.

All activities take place on Saturdays at 9 a.m. at the center, 2131 Makiki Heights Drive, phone 942-0990. The programs and activities are free to the public and children must be age 8 and older.

July 5—An Archeological Expedition, Martha Yent, archeologist with the State Department of Land and Natural Resources. Interesting for the entire family.

July 12—Na Mea Launiu, Sonny Ching will talk about the coconut and the role it played with the Hawaiian people.

July 19—A Geology Hike, Hydrologist/Geologist Glenn Bauer will conduct geological hike along Makiki Loop Trail.

July 26—Hawaiian Art, Imaikalani Kalahale of Queen Lili'uokalani Childrens Center will speak about modern techniques vs. ancient Hawaiian methods in art.

Aug. 2—Nahuina Trail, Thelma Greig is hike leader along this trail not far from the center.

Aug. 9—The Way of the Po'e Kanaka Kahiko (ancient Hawaiian people), Nalani Olds Napoleon will song dance her way through history.

Aug. 16—Makiki Loop Trail, Cynthia Krakowski is hike leader on this all time favorite for the entire family.

Aug. 23—Hawaiian Music: In Depth, Hattie Phillips conducts a journey of music.

Aug. 30—Ancient Hawaiian Clothing, Allan Kanoa presents a unique and original subject matter when he expresses the types and significances of different ancient garments and their material.

Sept. 6—The Manoa Cliffs Trail—a botanical expose. Mark Merlin explains the botanical wonders found along this trail.

Sept. 13—Hawaiian Musical Instruments. Dexter Soares shows you the "hows" and "whys" of the different Hawaiian musical instruments he has made by hand.

Sept. 20—An Aloha Week Extravaganza. Join staff, docents, volunteers in marching you along a most uniquely informative hike.

Sept. 27—Lo'i Kalo. John Reppun teaches the technique of taro planting, cultivation, cooking and making poi—perhaps even enjoy tasting the products.

## Kanahele Testifies on Health Bill

A U.S. Senate Bill to provide native Hawaiians with comprehensive health care services and training has been sent to the Senate floor following committee approval.

Senator Daniel K. Inouye, who authored the bill, chaired the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs hearing last month. The bill was co-sponsored by Senators Inouye and Spark M. Matsunaga.

Committee approval came after testimony by Office of Hawaiian Affairs Administrator Kamaki A. Kanahele III and representatives of other Hawaiian organizations.

The bill calls for an appropriation of approximately \$7.2 million for each year of a five-year period. The funds are to be used for a preventive-care center in Honolulu and community health centers on each of the islands.

Among the services and benefits identified in the legislation are health care services for native Hawaiians, medical and mental health research and data collection, establishment of maternal and child care centers, community health centers and scholarships for native Hawaiians in the health professions.

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs and "E Ola Mau", comprised of native Hawaiian health professionals, will

determine which organizations are certified to receive the funds made available by the legislation.

If approved by Congress and signed by the President, Kanahele said, "for the first time native Hawaiians will have a major health care program financed by the federal government and administered by native Hawaiians".

It is also significant, Kanahele said, that the measure is the first piece of federal legislation to recognize the Office of Hawaiian Affairs as the logical and appropriate government agency responsible for managing the financial aspects of major programs impacting on its native Hawaiian constituency.

In his formal testimony, Kanahele pointed out that native Hawaiians suffer disproportionately from a number of health-related problems including abnormally high rates of diabetes, heart disease, hypertension, cancer and dental disease. Kanahele told Senate Appropriations committee members: "These statistics clearly show that all is not well in 'paradise'. Although our climate may be idyllic, the quality of life for native Hawaiians is not. Native Hawaiians, like other native Americans, have not been able to share in the good fortune of others in their state".

*Aia no i ke ko a ke au.*

*Whichever way the current goes (Time will tell).—Mary Kawena Pukui.*

**Hula Halau O Maiki Tops Prizewinners**

**95 Units Participate in Kamehameha Parade**

Marching units, bands, flowers, floats, flags and pa'u riders thrilled the usual thousands of spectators who lined a 4.2-mile stretch from King and Richards Streets in downtown Honolulu to Kapiolani Park as they watched with approving applause the 70th King Kamehameha Celebration Floral Parade Saturday, June 7.

There were also decorated vehicles and visiting high school bands as well as those from the Armed Forces in Hawaii. The Kamehameha Schools band marched in a place of honor resplendent in their snappy blue and white uniforms and four mainland marching school bands from the Midwest (Indiana and Iowa) and Kentucky helped celebrate the memory of King Kamehameha I.

A total of 95 units marched, drove or rode under a broiling sun from the King Kamehameha statue down Punchbowl, onto Ala Moana and Kalakaua to Kapiolani Park. Adrian Kealoha Keohokalole, a heavy equipment operator from Kailua, rode the king's float wearing a red and yellow cap and helmet and preceded by two conch shell blowers.

Winona Rubin, executive director of Alu Like Inc., was this year's grand marshal who was heavily-laden with dozens of pikake, maile and ilima leis. Henry Castillo and his wife, Ellen, of Waimanalo led riders as pa'u marshal and pa'u queen, respectively. Two of their sons were banner boys and a third was an outrider.

Every Hawaiian island, including Niihau and Kahoolawe, had its own princess and pages. Sponsored by the King Kamehameha Day Celebration Commission, the actual King Kamehameha state and county holiday was observed June 11 and the festivities were climaxed June 14 with the 13th Annual King Kamehameha traditional hula and chant competition on the Hawaii campus of Brigham Young University in Laie. This event was sponsored by the State Council on Hawaiian Heritage, a private non-profit educational organization. (See story elsewhere in this issue.)

Among prizewinners in the Kamehameha Day parade were:

- Governor's Award for Outstanding Parade Unit**—Hula Halau O Maiki (Oahu float).
- Lieutenant Governor's Award**—Maryknoll Grade School.
- Commission's Award**—Joan Lindsay Hula Studio (Molokai float).
- Grand Marshal's Award**—Puka'ikapuaokalani Hula Halau.
- Chairperson's Award**—Oahu District Council of Hawaiian Civic Clubs.
- Private Mounted Unit**—1. Paniola O Pupukeya. 2. Kaneohe Lio Aikane. 3. Therapeutic Horsemanship for the Handicapped.
- Pa'u Unit**—1. Island of Oahu. 2. Island of Lanai. 3. Island of Maui.
- Pa'u Princess**—1. Mary Ann Ho, Princess of Oahu.

**St. Andrews Offers K-8 Summer Program**

St. Andrews Priory is offering a summer program for children in kindergarten through the eighth grade.

The program runs July 28-August 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and free child care for working parents will be provided from 7-9 a.m. and 4-5:30 p.m.

Children will participate in arts and crafts, creative dramatics, music, puppets, Christian movies, worship, outdoor and indoor games. There will be snacks, excursions to Bishop Museum, Waimea Falls Park, Queen Emma Summer Palace and Sea Life Park. Special emphasis will be placed on teaching youngsters about the "Christian Heroes and Heroines of Hawaii." A tuition fee is charged.

For more information call the Queen Emma Center at 537-1550 or 526-0909.

**Gathering Kukui Nuts Can Get You Some Cash**

Hawaiian or part Hawaiian individuals, groups or clubs wishing to add to their respective bank accounts can get cash for gathering, sorting and bagging kukui nuts.

Hawaiian Oil Products Inc. at 537-2309 or 637-5620 (Greg Wongham) wants you to call them if you're interested. Among groups which combined learning a little about Hawaiian lore and raising funds have been some Boy Scout troops.

Full information on fund raising ideas can be obtained by calling the above numbers.

2. Linda Aiona, Princess of Lanai. 3. Leinohea Francisco, Princess of Kahoolawe, and Cyndy Pa, Princess of Kauai.

**Decorated Vehicles, Commercial Division**—1. Barbizon School of Modeling. 2. McDonald's.

**Decorated Vehicles, Non-Commercial Division**—1. Ahahu Kaahumanu. 2. Keiki Hula

Competition.

**Marching Unit**—1. Carmel High School Rifles of Carmel, Ind. 2. Carmel Dancers and Carmel Flag Unit. 3. Ben Davis High School Flag Unit, Indianapolis, Ind.

**Marching Bands**—1. Carmel High School. 2. Ben Davis High School. 3. Lincoln High School, Des Moines, Iowa.



Kiwini Keohukauikalani Reelitz, left, and Office of Hawaiian Affairs Administrator Kamaki A. Kanahele III, were co-narrators for the June 6 Kamehameha statue lei draping ceremony sponsored by the King Kamehameha Celebration Commission. The script was written by OHA Cultural Affairs Officer Malcolm Naea Chun. It was OHA's first official participation in the ceremonies.

**Kamehameha the Great is Remembered**

"Kamehameha the Great (1758-1819) was a great, wise and just leader. For as ruthless as he was in war, he was generous and forgiving in peace. He bravely steered Hawaii out of the stone age and isolated ocean existence through the shock of entering a worldwide society, without abandoning faith in the ways of his ancestors."

This was the tribute paid to King Kamehameha on his day June 11 at his statue fronting Aliiolani Hale on S. King St. Although June 11 has been traditionally observed as his birthday, Kamehameha was born on a stormy November night at Kokoiki in North Kohala, the same time a strange star with a tail of white fire appeared in the western sky.

Kawao Durante of the Daughters and Sons of Hawaiian Warriors (Mamakakaua) which sponsored the simple and brief ceremonies June 11 at the statue, said no one is certain when Kamehameha was born but many believe it was 1758 because it was the same time Halley's Comet was visible in Hawaii.

"Thus began the saga of Hawaii's greatest ruler—Kamehameha and his rise from an unknown child to the founder of a Pacific kingdom and Hawaiian dynasty," Mrs. Durante reminded a small gathering under a bright morning sky.

Mrs. Durante, a district resource teacher in Hawaiian Studies for Windward Oahu, detailed many incidents in

Kamehameha's life which culminated in his uniting the islands into one kingdom, fulfilling the prophecy of the Naha stone which said that whoever moved this heavy stone would one day rule the islands.

Kamehameha lived into his 60s and ruled the then Sandwich Islands for over a quarter of a century, personally attending to the needs of his subjects, Mrs. Durante noted.

His parting words to his people, Mrs. Durante explained, were: "E oni wale no 'oukou i ku'u pono 'a'ole e pau." (Endless is the good that I have given you to enjoy.)

"He was a man of his time and occupies a special place in our history for he alone united the islands into the kingdom of Hawaii," she concluded.

The oli was offered by Kaupena Wong and the Rev. David Kaupu, chaplain at The Kamehameha Schools, gave the invocation and benediction. In addition to the Daughters and Sons of Hawaiian Warriors, other participating Hawaiian organizations were Ahahui Kaahumanu, Royal Order of Kamehameha and Hale O Na Aii Society.

Fresh 12-foot long leis again draped the King's statue. Despite heavy rains, they were put there the night before by several Hawaiian organizations, including the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.



Members of the 'Ahahui Kaahumanu, pictured in their black uniforms at right, and members of other Hawaiian organizations are pictured at brief June 11 ceremonies held in front of the statue on Kamehameha Day. The program was sponsored by the Sons and Daughters of Hawaiian Warriors. Among strands of leis draped the night before on June 10 was a plumeria one measuring 13½ feet strung by OHA staff members.

**"Victory of the Human Spirit"****Renewed Hope Marks Maililand's First Birthday**

It was happy first birthday May 22 for more than 200 residents of Maililand at the project site across from the Maili Elementary School where former "beach people" at Kahe Beach Park have turned a bleak future into a promising and better life.

"We are observing our first anniversary on this day because it was just about this time of day exactly one year ago that the good people of Sacred Heart Church in Waianae showed compassion for their fellow human being and donated this land. We thank them very much," said the Rev. Lei Sexton, pastor of Na Kokua Ministries in brief remarks to the former homeless people, invited guests and officials at a program marking the occasion.

There were several other speakers who also spoke briefly and the person who perhaps best summed up the achievement of the project residents was Vicky Bunye, director of the City and County of Honolulu's Department of Human Resources, who said simply that "Maililand is a victory of the human spirit."

There was much to celebrate because residents who occupy the 67 units have not stood still since moving into the project last year when formal dedication ceremonies were held Nov. 29. A lot has happened in the six short months since they moved from the beaches to respectable living quarters.

These people, a majority of them Hawaiians, still had no hope for jobs and a better future. They did, however, escape the elements and police harassment and they also did something in other situations like:

- Being involved in a job training program as a means to becoming self-sufficient.
- Attending programs covering motivation and self-image, counseling, food co-op, child care and academic

tutoring.

- Pride in their "temporary" homes by establishing their own security and maintenance program, keeping the grass cut and graffiti off the white paint.

Maililand Ohana Inc. is a task force which was formed May 22, 1985 to have more than a place to live for the homeless. This non-profit organization includes representatives of the Catholic Diocese of Honolulu, the Hawaii Coalition for the Homeless and interested members of the community. They have given the project a five-year commitment. Members are:

- The Rev. John Doherty, who is with the Newman Center at the University of Hawaii and represents the Hawaii Catholic Diocese.

- Theola Silva, deputy director of the Honolulu Community Action Program, Waianae branch, and long time active in many community functions.

- Sherry Money, a job counselor and youth coordinator for Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Waianae.

- Evangeline (Tiny) Joseph, active in many community groups and a religious education teacher for 17 years. Currently with the "Women in Transition" program.

- Rev. Sexton, pastor of Na Kokua Ministries and program coordinator for Maililand Ohana.

They were all singled out and recognized at the birthday bash. Also recognized were Del and Gale Urbanczyk, owners of Superior Homes of Hawaii Inc. in Campbell Industrial Park. The couple recently put 10 of the residents, all of them Hawaiian or part Hawaiian, on the payroll.

Urbanczyk, a former Texas building contractor, said: "We wanted to put people in work who wanted to work and these people have been absolutely fantastic. We are

so pleased with their performance, enthusiasm, attitude and attendance."

There are other success stories like attending classes tutored by volunteers from the Newman Center and having three adults in the Hawaii Literacy program, 25 receiving job training and three who have graduated from the project into their own homes. Mrs. Joseph herself took the cue and went out to get her Graduate Equivalency Degree (GED) after dropping out of school 45 years ago. She currently is taking college courses at Leeward Community College and works at Maililand.

Mrs. Joseph, a Maili resident for 29 years, has five children who graduated from Waianae High School. Together they have given her 20 grandchildren and two great grandsons.

Another highlight at the party was the unveiling and awarding of the Most Rev. Bishop Joseph Ferrario perpetual trophy which went to resident Damien Perez, one of the Superior Homes workers, as the outstanding achiever of the month. The trophy must be won twice during the year with the winner qualifying for an even bigger trophy as super achiever.

The unveiling and installation of Maililand's board of directors was handled by Rollie Smith, director of the Office for Social Ministry and Catholic Charity.

Framed certificates for outstanding contribution to the project were also given to Bunye and the Rev. Frank Duffley, pastor of Sacred Heart Church who was recently appointed regional superior of the Maryknoll Fathers in Hawaii. He succeeds the Rev. Lawrence Vaughan on Oct. 1.

Entertainment was provided by Kumu Hula Nettie Armitage and her Halau Hula O Malamalama.

**Cultural Reawakening at Lauhala Conference**

A package of demonstrations, workshops, sing-alongs, cultural exchanges, aloha, entertainment, Hawaiian language and creativity await those attending the annual 'Aha Puhala Inc. lauhala conference Aug. 22-23 at the Turtle Bay Hilton Hotel on Oahu's North Shore.

"Hoala Hou," a culture reawakened, is the conference theme. "Just as the Hawaiian of old depended greatly on the puhala for their many basic needs, we are reawakened by the knowledge that puhala also inspired creativity as well as lessons of symbolism that taught fundamental living values of lokahi, ohana and aloha," declares Betty Kawohiokalani Jenkins, community kupuna coordinator for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs who is also handling the conference.

'Aha Puhala Inc. is a non-profit organization with members statewide which support its purpose of education and culture. The objectives are to create and promote interest in the perpetuation of the Hawaiian puhala (pandanus) symbolism. Its arts and crafts are noted at the annual conferences.

It will be another hands-on experience introduced last year at the same location. The conference package of \$141 includes three days and two nights of double occupancy accommodations at the Turtle Bay Hilton with three meals: Friday, dinner and entertainment; Saturday, luncheon and show; and Saturday night, banquet hospitality and *Nake'u Awai* fashions. Also included are 12 hours of free lauhala instructions, including gratuity, taxes and complimentary coffee and tea.

Registration fees are not included. They are \$5 for members; \$10 for past participants; and \$20 for newcomers or first timers. Those wishing to attend should make checks payable to 'Aha Puhala Inc., Box 1186, Haleiwa, Hawaii, 96712. Further information may be obtained by calling 293-1095.

A pre-conference schedule of events for early arrivals is on tap for Aug. 21 and includes a hike, walk or ride at Waimea Falls Park; visit to Polynesian Cultural Center; and a field trip where participants may gather and prepare lauhala.

Registration gets under way at 9 a.m. Friday, Aug. 22, with a market place, music and vendors displaying their craft in the lobby areas for the rest of the morning and official opening ceremonies slated for 2 p.m. on the hotel grounds.

Registration is 8 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 23. Two workshops are scheduled for each of the two days and there will be almost continuous entertainment throughout the conference.

*'A'ohē loa i ka hana a ke aloha.*

*Distance is ignored by love.—Mary Kawena Pukui.*

**Native Hawaiian Grandmother, 73, Graduates with BA in Philosophy**

A 73-year-old native Hawaiian grandmother from Hilo who never dreamed of a college education following graduation from Hilo High School in 1931 is now the proud owner of a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy which she received during commencement exercises May 16 at the University of Hawaii Hilo campus.

Elizabeth Nakoolani Lee Loy Stillman, who turned 73 on June 3, was the former director of nursing services at Hilo Hospital from where she retired in January, 1971, after 31 years of service. She supervised a staff of 292.

It took her six years to get her degree because some of the courses were not available and also time constraints. But she persevered and got her degree.

Mrs. Stillman explained her college education happened "kind of accidentally." She said she wanted to visit China in 1980 but before doing so she thought she'd sign up for a course on the History of China at UHH. Dr. Peggy Yorita, one of her instructors, subsequently encouraged her to work for a degree.

She asked herself: Me? At my age? But after thinking it over she decided to go for it. "Why not?" she again asked herself. "China will always be there."

Mrs. Stillman is proud of her achievement and well she might be when one considers she had been out of high school 49 years and out of nursing school for 40 years. She had gone to Queen's Nursing School in 1936 and graduated in 1940. She worked her way up through the ranks until the last five years of her career when she was named director of nursing services.

Ka Wai Ola O OHA asked Mrs. Stillman what her future plans were now that she has her bachelor's degree. "Maybe I'll go after my master's. It could be here or in China. I'm not definite. I do know I want to take a little break first," she replied.

As a senior citizen, she attended UHH tuition-free but had to buy her books. Mrs. Stillman is an active member of the Hawaii Government Employees Association (HGEA) Retiree Unit, Hawaii Chapter; 'Ahahui Kaahumanu; and the Prince David Kawanakoa Hawaiian Civic Club.

Her advice for this year's high school graduates:

"Keep the fire of ambition burning. Be motivated as learning never ends. Enjoy while you are learning; there's a great world of technical field out there from which the choice is yours to make. Your happiness and joy in this life can be attained. Be strong, keep your faith in the Lord.

"Refrain from drugs, violence and all that is harmful to your body and mind. Scholarships and student loans are out there for the asking. Good luck and be happy."

Mrs. Stillman and her husband, Francis, are the parents of two sons—Benedict, a resident of Phoenix, Ariz., where he has been employed by Motorola for 21



Elizabeth Nakoolani Stillman

years; and Francis Jr., a fireman with the Hawaii County Fire Department. Benedict is the father of three girls and a son and Francis has one daughter.

Mrs. Stillman is one of 13 children from the kamaaina Lee Loy family of Hilo. There are eight surviving brothers and sisters. Their mother, Mary Kealoha, was 100 percent Hawaiian and their father, Benedict Kalamaku Lee Loy, was one-half Chinese and one-quarter each of Hawaiian and English, according to Marion Lee Loy, widow of Samuel Lee Loy and mother of well-known Piliiloha Lee Loy.

Hartwell Lee Loy, one of Mrs. Stillman's younger brothers, is deputy superintendent of the Department of Education's Leeward District on Oahu. His niece, Piliiloha, is a teacher at Aliamanu Intermediate School.—Kenny Haina

# Kamehameha Class of 1926 Holds First Ever Reunion

By Kenny Haina, Editor  
Ka Wai Ola O OHA

Five of seven surviving graduates of the then Kamehameha School for Boys recently observed their 60th reunion for the first time ever since 22 of them graduated in 1926.

The five and their wives met for lunch at the Pagoda Floating Restaurant June 9. Among the five is the only graduate living on the mainland who happened to also be the only one to serve in the U.S. Army during World War II. Daniel H. Lansing of Pasadena, Calif., is now an ordained minister with the Faith Congregational Church of San Gabriel Valley.

The other four—Henry Young, 89; Richmond Ellis, 82; Paul Keaka, 81; and Harry Chang, 80—were on hand for the occasion. Each one was asked to give an account of themselves during the past 60 years and many had forgotten what it was like during those early years. The best remembered symbol for most of them was the street car and Honolulu Rapid Transit Co. Ltd.

They nonetheless had a lot of fun trying to remember and laughed at each other's sense of recollection. They rapped with each other and found that virtually every one hadn't seen one another for many moons although four of the five live on Oahu.

The two who couldn't make the reunion were William Poka, 81, and Daniel McGregor, 80. Keaka organized the reunion, contacted his classmates and did the chronology on each one. Poka and McGregor also live on Oahu.

"Up until last September, there were 10 of us surviving graduates," Keaka said. "But now we're down to seven because we lost three since then."

The three are Humphrey Cummings who passed away Sept. 2, 1985; George Groves, Jan. 21, 1986; and Roger Whitmarsh, May 10, 1986.

A brief sketch of what each one did during his active years follows:

**Harry T. Chang**—Teacher, Department of Education.

**Richmond Ellis**—Electrician, Ewa Sugar Plantation and Tripler Army Hospital.

**Paul Keaka**—Assistant Collection and Credit Manager, Board of Water Supply, City and County of Honolulu.

**Henry Young**—Linotype Operator, Honolulu Advertiser. He was also the 1926 class president.

Lansing, 82, was also a supervising electrician in the engineering department of Puunene Mill on Maui before going into the Army and subsequently becoming a minister.

They all agreed on one thing at their June 9 inaugural reunion and that is they'd like to get together again next year "if we're still around." Keaka said they were supposed to have had this first reunion in 1984 but it fell through because "I came down sick."



These are five of the seven surviving members of the then Kamehameha School for Boys, Class of 1926, as they met for their first reunion ever. From left to right are Richmond Ellis, Daniel H. Lansing, Paul H. Keaka, Harry T. Chang and Henry A. H. Young. The two others who could not attend are Daniel K. McGregor and William Poka.

Keaka, a longtime avid bowler, is still active but is down to one league as compared to many leagues not too long ago. "I'm also down to a 12-pound ball now," he quipped.

It was agreed by all the reunion was fun. "We all had some good laughs and enjoyed ourselves. It was nice to see each other again and trying to catch up for those many years," Keaka said.

Copies of the Class of 1926 graduation photo showing all 22 graduates in military dress and a map of the former campus where the Bishop Museum now stands were distributed by Keaka to his fellow graduates.

It is interesting to note the map showed a machine hall, horse shoeing stable, piggery, chicken coop, dairy, laundry, chapel and dormitories. The campus was bounded by what was then Kalihi Road, King, Houghtailing and School Sts. The Girls' School was located makai of King St. with the Oahu Railway and Land Co. tracks running along one side.

Yes, it was a day for nostalgia and despite the fact most could not remember that far back, bits and pieces fell into place during the course of conversation. It was a pleasant meeting for these five who hope to be together again in 1987.

## Kawaiahao Plans New Documentation

By Nanette Napoleon Purnell  
Director, Cemetery Research Project

A call has been issued to all surviving members and friends of those people who are buried in the Kawaiahao Church Cemetery for burial information so that documentation can be recorded once more of those who are buried there.

This is a volunteer project undertaken by John (Bubba) Kahoolihala and his wife, Doreen who supervise the maintenance of the church and cemetery. They need your kokua. Call them at the church, 533-6566 or 536-9144.

A fire swept through the upstairs business office of the church around 1915 and destroyed many valuable documents stored there, including all of the cemetery burial records.

Fifty-seven years later in 1972, church member Clorinda Low Lucas formed a committee to undertake the difficult task of trying to recreate those records by talking to surviving family members. The committee spent six years collecting information, and even discovered a large survey map drawn in 1912 when suddenly the new records disappeared. Again, the records were lost.

Now, 71 years after the original fire, the Kahoolihalas are trying once more to reestablish those records. They hope it will not take as long as six years this time.

"We get calls all the time from people working on their genealogies who want to know if someone in their family is buried here, but we can't help them much because all the records were burned in the fire," Kahoolihala said.

In addition to calls from surviving family members and friends, the couple will also be interviewing family members who visit the cemetery throughout the year or longer if need be.

Kahoolihala is currently in the process of developing plans to beautify the cemetery grounds and would like to see family members take a greater interest in maintaining their own gravesites.

Your kokua is needed. If you have any burial information, call the numbers listed above.

## Windward Kupuna is Woman of the Year

A kupuna from the Windward district was honored recently by being named Woman of the Year for the Ulupono Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Frances Kim Vasquez, a part Hawaiian who grew up in Waihole Valley and went to school there, will be going to the ABWA annual convention in Kansas City, Mo., in October. Mrs. Vasquez and other Women of the Year winners will be competing for the national title.

## Kanahele Names Amaral Administrative Aide

Annela C. Amaral, former State Affirmative Action Coordinator, became the Office of Hawaiian Affairs' Administrative Assistant June 16. Mrs. Amaral serves as principal staff assistant to OHA Administrator Kamaki A. Kanahele III. She is responsible for directing the administration of OHA's five program areas: Culture, Economic Development, Education, Land and Natural Resources and Human Resources as well as other related matters.

In her previous position, Mrs. Amaral was responsible for a state-wide program of Affirmative Action within state government involving a work force of approximately 32,000 employees.

She is a former Honolulu Police Officer and in that capacity designed and implemented the Department's Rape Prevention Program. She also was responsible for the "Danger: Stranger" program which is being implemented in intermediate schools throughout the nation, and a Honolulu Police Department program of personal safety for the elderly. In recognition of her police work, Mrs. Amaral has received commendations from the State House of Representatives, the Honolulu City Council and the Office of the Mayor. In 1981, she was named Police Officer of the Year by the International Association of Women Police.

Mrs. Amaral graduated from Star of the Sea High School in 1966 and received a bachelors degree in journalism from the University of Dayton in Ohio.

In an interview with Ka Wai Ola O OHA, Mrs. Amaral said she brings with her a background in management and also a "different constituency, people identified as being disenfranchised from the mainstream in Hawaii; ethnic groups who have not gotten their piece of the



Annela C. Amaral

pie". Mrs. Amaral said she feels these people "can identify with the plight of the native Hawaiians and support the work which needs to be done to meet Hawaiian needs". She said she hopes to enlist the help of non-Hawaiians and others in the community whose talent and ability has not been utilized in the past to better the conditions of Hawaiians.

Mrs. Amaral called her job "an exciting new challenge" and said she hopes to work toward improving communication between OHA, native Hawaiians, and the rest of the community.



Frances Kim Vasquez

Mrs. Vasquez recently completed her first year in the Department of Educations kupuna program at Waihole Elementary School after 12 years as a teacher at Calvary Episcopal Pre-School in Kaneohe. She is the mother of four children—Ronald L. Kim Jr., and daughters Rene, Robin and Rhonda Kim. Her husband, Bernard Vasquez, is a superintendent with Sandwich Isle construction.

Martin and Minnie Recarte, Mrs. Vasquez' parents, still live in Waihole.



## Two OHA Staff Members Now Watch Hawaiian Issues in Washington

Lawrence K. Kamakawiwoole, who once served as an advisory member for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and Carol Ford, a consultant specializing in arts and education management and program design and development, are OHA's two people in Washington, D.C.

They are official members of the OHA staff who have been retained to keep tabs of Hawaiian issues, legislation, grants and anything else pertaining to all Hawaiian matters. They will also coordinate logistics (lodging, meeting schedules, transportation, etc.) for OHA Board of Trustee members when they are in the nation's capitol.

Their first contribution under the standing column head of "Mai Wakinekona (From Washington)" appears in this issue.

OHA Administrator Kamaki A. Kanahale III is very high on OHA's two faraway staff members. "They are two fine and intelligent professional people who will be of great asset to OHA and Hawaiians," Kanahale said.

Brief backgrounds of the two staffers follow:

**Larry Kamakawiwoole**—Will receive Juris Doctor degree (law) from Georgetown University in December, 1986. Already has Master of Educational Foundations degree from University of Hawaii, August, 1973; Master of Divinity degree from Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif., June, 1969; Bachelor of Arts degree, UH, June, 1966.

Some of his work experiences include law clerk for the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation, summer 1985; Congressional intern in the office of Congressman Daniel K. Akaka, Washington, D.C., 1983 and 1984; independent research paper for Georgetown University Law Center, 1985-86 on "The Role of Large Land Estates in Hawaii and Their Impact on Government and the Economy of Hawaii"; summer 1982 researcher in Hawaii State Legislative Auditor's office; 1973-74 grants researcher of the Honolulu Community Action Program.

Kamakawiwoole has also served as dean of student affairs at Hawaii Loa College, 1979-81; director of the UH Ethnic Studies Program, 1972; instructor of English in Japan's Saitama Prefecture, 1976-79; UH religion and ethnic studies instructor.

In 1975, Kamakawiwoole back-packed around the world via the United States, Europe, the Middle East and Asia. He is also a third rank T'ai Chi Chuan member and has belonged to the T'ai Chi Association of Japan since 1979.

**Carol Ford**—Her areas of competence include program development, research and analysis, writing and editing and organization. She holds Bachelor of Fine Arts and Master of Fine Arts degree from the Maryland Institute, College of Art, Baltimore, Maryland. In Washington, Miss Ford:

- Coordinates national conferences, meetings and workshops, including budget proposals, program design, logistics and evaluation.

- Assists in the development, implementation and evaluation of program guidelines and grant applications. Attends policy and grant review meetings and writes summary panel actions and recommendations.

- Serves as liaison with federal and state agencies and public and private sector constituencies for project-related activities.

- Researches and analyzes data for statistical and narrative reports.

- Manages membership services program, all division and national affiliates' activities and national placement service.

- Monitors income and expenditures within budgetary guidelines.

- Edits and produces monthly newspaper, directories, brochures, press releases and general information.

She also serves as consultant to the American Council for the Arts, New York City, N.Y.; Artists in Education Program, National Endowment for the Arts, Washington; National Assembly of State Arts Agencies, Washington; and Office of Special Projects, National Endowment for the Arts.

She has been an arts management consultant since 1980 and before that was a data/research analyst, coordinator of membership services and administrative assistant/instructor in Washington and Lake Placid, N.Y.

Miss Ford was also a school teacher from 1964 to 1973 in Prince George's County, Maryland.

## Hawaii Participates in NY Folk Festival

Hawaii is being represented at the 48th National Folk Festival being held July 4-6 in New York City to celebrate the rededication of the Statue of Liberty.

Two very special and authentic groups representing Hawaii at the festival are Clyde Sproat of North Kohala and Karin Haleamau, a working paniolo from Huehue Ranch in Kona, and Kumu Hula Mililani Allen and her Halau O Mililani from Oahu.

The festival is sponsored by the National Council for the Traditional Arts (NCTA) and the National Park Service (NPS) and celebrates the richest, most authentic and most diverse traditional arts the country has to offer. The NCTA each year combs the back woods and the little known areas of the United States looking for musicians and craftspeople who carry on their traditions in spite of the fast-paced commercial world around them.

Sproat sings and plays the ukulele and Haleamau plays kiho'alu or slack-key guitar. They will both sing oldtime songs from the country and songs of Hawaii's rich paniolo traditions. They have performed at folk festivals before and most recently appeared with Office of Hawaiian Affairs Administrators Kamaki A. Kanahale III and his halau in a concert at Carnegie Recital Hall.

Kumu Hula Allen will be representing Hawaii's ancient and flourishing dance traditions of Hula Kahiko. She has represented Hawaii before at two Pacific Arts Festivals, in 1980 at Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea and in 1985 in Tahiti. Seven of her 'olapa dancers from Waianae will be accompanying her.

Hawaii's participation has been made possible from funds provided by the NCTA, NPS, New York Harbor Fest, Yokouchi Foundation, Honolulu Advertiser and numerous private contributors.

The State Foundation on Culture and the Arts, Folk Arts Program, provided technical assistance.

## Royal Order Slates Imu Kalua Pig Sale

The Hawaii Chapter of the Royal Order of Kamehameha I is holding a kalua pig fund raiser Saturday, July 19, with pickup at the Beretania Neighborhood Community Center, 1290 Aala St. near Kukui, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is imu kalua pig at \$4.50 per pound, proceeds of which will be used for the building fund.

## Annual Games Aug. 1 at Kapiolani Park

# Ka Makahiki Na Paani Honors Volunteer Couple

Wendell and Joan Wade of Manoa are two people who don't have a drop of Hawaiian in their veins but you can't tell from the volunteer work they've done for and with Hawaiians in the community during their entire adult lives.

They are very much in tune with Hawaiian culture and na mea Hawaii and just love "being Hawaiian." They have done volunteer work in our Honolulu for nearly 50 years and there doesn't appear to be any end in sight.

During their long span of volunteer community work, the Wades have been directly involved with the annual Ka Makahiki Na Paani Hawaii which this year will be held Aug. 1 at Queen Kapiolani Park. The Makahiki Commission is headed by Office of Hawaii Affairs Trustee Thomas K. (Uncle Tommy) Kaulukukui Sr. and Mrs. Wade is commission secretary. Her husband puts together the medals and miniature koa poi pounders that go to the youngest winners. He is in charge of the medals and prizes at the games and distributes them to the various leaders.

As a tribute to their deep community involvement, Ka Makahiki Na Paani Hawaii proudly salutes the Wades during this 1986 festival, certainly a most deserving honor to a couple who has given back to the community much love and aloha.

The former Joan de Vis-Norton was born 67 years ago in Manoa, graduated from Punahou School 51 years ago in 1935 and majored in sociology, psychology and English at the University of Hawaii where she worked seven years in the registrar's office following graduation.

She quit her job in 1950 following marriage seven years earlier to a young World War II Army Air Corps pilot who had left his pineapple cannery job at Libby to help fight the war. The union produced two daughters, one of whom died in a tragic automobile accident in Everett, Wash., last November. Wendy Mapuana, like her sister Winona Maile, also graduated from Punahou. Winona is assistant manager of the women's spa at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas.

It has been in swimming where the Wades have been most prominent as volunteers. They've been in it on the



Joan and Wendell Wade

club, age group, high school and college levels. You name a swimming meet and chances are the Wades have worked it in various capacities.

The Wades highly admire Uncle Tommy whom they describe as "a human being no one can say anything bad about." "I remember," Joan recalls, "he was so small and yet so good," in describing his football playing days for the Rainbows. Uncle Tommy, incidentally, was also a godfather for the deceased Wendy Mapuana.

It is because of Uncle Tommy the Wades are involved with the Makahiki festival. They believe in the purpose

of the festival although admitting there's room for improvement as the commission strives each year to make the Makahiki bigger and better.

Joan and Wendell have been together 43 years. Joan jokes that with a name like de Vis-Norton "I just had to get something simple like Wade." Wendell came to Hawaii in 1939 from Winfield, Kan., which is his birthplace and from where he graduated (Southwestern College), majoring in chemistry, physics and mathematics.

He came to Hawaii seeking employment and hooked on with the Libby and Dole canneries before retiring from the latter in 1980 as labor relations specialist. In addition to World War II, Wendell also saw service in the Korean War with the then renamed U.S. Air Force. His career with the pineapple companies totaled 41 years.

Joan was also a volunteer advisor of the Ke Anuenue Sorority for 12 years and "Wendell was an honorary sister," she jested. "Momi Cazimero was one of our daughters at the time."

Wendell currently is a volunteer mediator of the Neighborhood Justice Center of Honolulu and treasurer of Hawaiian Swimming, local branch of U.S. Swimming, governing body for the sport. Swimming formerly came under the direction of the Hawaiian and National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU). As treasurer, Wendell has been in charge of ordering medals and trophies and he felt this fit well with the Makahiki and this is the way it has turned out.

Wendell, 71, and Joan said they are involved in swimming virtually the entire year. It is one continuous cycle they go through and leaves little time for a vacation. But because they love what they're doing, they don't count on vacations as being important.

The Wades are a happy and handsome couple who have certainly contributed much to their community through their Hawaiian-ness and the spirit of Aloha. Their contributions would be difficult to measure in dollars and cents.

It is only fitting then that this Fourth Annual Ka Makahiki Na Paani is dedicated to them. Be at Kapiolani Park Aug. 1 and offer your congratulations.

• Ho'olako Committees, from Pg. 1  
mittee.

The other big Kauai event will be the first International Oahu to Kauai Sailing Canoe Race. It will take place some time in October of 1987 and the object is to encourage greater participation in the sport of canoe sailing as opposed to paddling. The race will start from an as yet undecided point on Oahu, and wind up at Nawiliwili Harbor on Kauai. Canoe Race chairman is Teddy Blake. A canoe crafted to the winner's specifications will be presented to winners of the race. The canoe will be made from a large koa log which has been presented by the State.

Mrs. Aiu said enameled pins with a distinctive Kauai Ho'olako logo will be sold as part of her committee's fundraising efforts.

#### PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

The Publications Committee, chaired by Puanani Kini, was formed in mid-March. It already has sponsored two separate Chinese dinners at the Empress Restaurant for committee members, its advisors and friends. The dinners culminated in working sessions and status reports on progress to date. The most recent meeting on June 5 was attended by approximately 125 people including Lorena Kalehua Nelson, Mainland liaison for the community. She arrived at 10 o'clock that morning and flew back to San Francisco at 10:45 the same evening.

Committee members are Kuulei Aila, Nona Beamer, Puanani Fernandez-Akamine, Rosemary Keoho Fujimoto, Larry C.W. Ing, Velma P. Kekipi, Mahealani Merryman, Esther T. Mookini, Lorena Kalehua Nelson and Mrs. Kini, chairperson. They represent various skills, talents or disciplines including those of researchers, authors, composers, graphic artists, library studies, public affairs and communications, education and marketing and sales.

The chairperson has selected nine people to serve as an advisory group. They are: Tin-Yuke and Wai Jane Char, Larry F.C. Ching, John Dominis Holt, David M. Kupele, Kum Pui and Violet Lai, Abraham Piianaia and Irma Tam Soong.

According to Mrs. Kini, the mission of the committee is to "shape and influence the thinking styles of Hawaiians . . . for the mutual benefits of all in Hawaii nei . . .". Its goal is "to stimulate interest among the Hawaiians in their own history in Hawaii and abroad and to make these experiences available to the larger Hawaiian community through research, writing, publishing and consulting. The committee has planned five major projects. They are: "The Art of Thinking Workshop", "The Writer's Workshop", a publication for the Hawaiian home, a publication of an unpublished diary or journal, and a publication of a songbook of unpublished works.

Anyone wishing more information on any of the Ho'olako 1987 activities is welcome to call Ho'olako headquarters at 533-3729.

## Haku Mele O Hawaii Volume XII Out Soon

The 12th volume of Haku Mele O Hawaii, a compilation of representative poems written by Hawaii's public school students who had classes in poetry writing under the Poets-in-the-Schools Program during the 1984-86 school years, should be available soon at the Department of Education's Office of Instructional Services.

Only limited copies are printed for selected distribution. Students from grades K-12, totalling more than 7,000 in all school districts, participated in the program during those two years, "writing poetry of much insight and beauty," as described by DOE Superintendent Francis Hatanaka.

These young poets provide enjoyment and inspiration for those who annually get to read these volumes. Poets-in-the-Schools is a component of the Artists-in-the-Schools Program funded by the DOE and State Foundation on Culture and the Arts in Federal/State Partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts. Office of Hawaiian Affairs Administrator Kamaki A. Kanahale III is a member of the latter body which is cited for its contribution to the program.

Other organizations are also singled out for their contributions during the two years covered in Volume XII. The program has been under the guidance of Dr. Ray Okimoto, Office of Instructional Services.

*Pu'upu'u lei pali i ka 'a'i*

*An imperfect lei beautified by wearing (Even an imperfect lei looks beautiful when worn around the neck—as beautiful as flowers and greenery on the slope of a hill).—Mary Kawena Pukui.*

# Ka Pa Hula Hawaii Paces Winners in 13th Kamehameha Competition

Kumu Hula John Renken Kaha'i Topolinski's Ka Pa Hula Hawaii shared first place with Mapuana deSilva's Halau Mohala 'Ilima in the female division, placed first in the combined and walked off with third place in the male division to pace winners in the 13th Annual King Kamehameha Traditional Hula and Chant Competition June 14 in the Cannon Activities Center on the Brigham Young University Hawaii campus in Laie.

Sponsored once more by the State Council on Hawaiian Heritage, the sellout competition featured five chanters and 29 dance performances in the three divisions by 20 hula halau, including Halau O Kalani from Arlington, Texas, under Kumu Hula Frank Kelii Chang. It marked the end of a three-part King Kamehameha Day celebration.

Another halau—Ka Ua Kilihune from Windward Oahu under Kumu Hula Al Makahinu Barcarse—featured students from Castle High School where Barcarse is also a Japanese language teacher.

In the chant division, Anthony Lenchanko, representing Ka Pa Hula Hawaii, was first place winner for his rendition of "Nani Wale No Kou Pa'u Melemele" which is a new composition written in the traditional style for Anne K. B. Topolinski. It recalls her gracefully riding as a pa'u princess in the King Kamehameha Celebration parade.

Tehani Thomas of Lamalani Hula Academy placed second and Shelbie Kau'ilani Akana-Ancog, representing Halau O Waimea, was third. Other chanters were Regina Malia Fao and Kepola Kahue, both from Halau O Waimea.

The graceful and exacting motions of the dancers, costuming and general overall performances of all the participants were deeply appreciated by a very warm and enthusiastic audience. Applause was generous and courtesy extended each halau was contagious.

The festival reminded regulars of the Merrie Monarch Festival in Hilo that here was Oahu's version of the Big Island event. It certainly had the atmosphere and the participation, they were quick to point out.

R. M. Keahi Allen, executive director of the sponsoring organization, gave the welcome address and introduced the panel of judges. They were Patience Namaka Bacon, George Holokai, Edith McKinzie, Kalena Silva and Ka'upena Wong. The latter two also shared in the invocation.

Napua Stevens was mistress of ceremonies, introducing each halau, its kumu hula and the number they were performing.

The complete hula results:

#### MALE DIVISION

1. Gentlemen of Na Kamalei (Oahu). Kumu Hula Robert Uluwehi Cazimero. 2. Na Wai Eha O Puna (Oahu). Kumu Hula Thaddius Wilson and O'Brian Eselu. 3. Ka Pa Hula Hawaii (Oahu). Kumu Hula John Kaha'i Topolinski.

#### FEMALE DIVISION

1. Halau Mohala 'Ilima (Oahu). Kumu Hula Mapuana deSilva. Ka Pa Hula Hawaii (Oahu). Kumu Hula John Kaha'i Topolinski. (tie). 2. Pua Ali'i 'Ilima (Oahu). Kumu Hula Victoria Holt Takamine. 3. Ladies of Kahanakealoha (Oahu). Kumu Hula Frank Palani Kahala.

#### COMBINED DIVISION

1. Ka Pa Hula Hawaii (Oahu). Kumu Hula John Kaha'i Topolinski. 2. Na Wai Eha O Puna (Oahu). Kumu Hula Thaddius Wilson and O'Brian Eselu. 3. Halau O Kala'au'ala (Kauai). Kumu Hula Willie Kala'au'ala Pulawa.



Beaming happily and looking at audience in sharing first place honors are Kumu Hula John Renken Kaha'i Topolinski of Ka Pa Hula Hawaii and Mapuana deSilva, of Halau Mohala 'Ilima. Mapuana's daughters, Kapalai'ula and Kahikina deSilva, are pictured to her left.



R. M. Keahi Allen, executive director of the State Council on Hawaiian Heritage, and judges for the 13th Annual King Kamehameha Traditional Hula and Chant Competition are pictured from left to right standing, Kalena Silva, Edith McKinzie, Mrs. Allen, Patience Namaka Bacon and George Holokai. Kneeling is Ka'upena Wong.

## Prince Lot Festival Draws 12 Hula Halau

Twelve hula halau, including one each from Kaua'i, Moloka'i and Lana'i, will dance ancient and modern hula for the entertainment of those attending the Ninth Annual Prince Lot Festival Saturday, July 19, on the hula mound at Moanalua Gardens.

The biggest event of the year for the non-profit Moanalua Gardens Foundation begins at 9:30 a.m. and will continue all day, probably ending around 4:30 p.m. There will also be displays, demonstrations of Hawaiian arts, crafts and games and food and refreshment concession stands.

There is no admission for the event but volunteers will be asking for donations for T-shirts and MGF and they'll be passing out programs and dispensing ice cold water, giving directions and directing traffic.

It should be a great day for hula lovers. Performing groups include:

- Coline Aiu's Halau Hula O Maiki.
- Mililani Allen's Halau Hula 'O Mililani.
- Roselle Bailey's Kahiko Halapa'i Hula Alapa'i from Kaua'i.
- Keoni Jenny's Halau Hula O Kawaimaluia.

- Frank Palani Kahala's Gentlemen of Maluikao and Ladies of Kahanakealoha.
- John Ka'imikaua's Halau Hula 'O Kukuna'okala.
- Sarah Kalau'awa's Halau 'O Kalaha'ehae.
- Rachel Kamakana's Hula Halau 'O Moloka'i.
- Elaine Kaopuiki's Na Hula 'O La'i Kealoha, from Lana'i.
- Darrell Lupenui's Men of Waimapuna and Ke'ala O Ka Laua'e.
- Victoria Holt Takamine's Pua Ali'i Ilima.
- John Kaha'i Topolinski's Ka Pa Hula Hawaii'i.

This annual celebration of the Hawaiian culture is produced and organized by MGF with financial assistance provided by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts through the State Foundation on Culture and the Arts.

Hosting the festival as narrators are Jalna Keala, Government and Community Affairs Officer for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and Kevin (Chubby) Mahoe, director of the Hula Academy at St. Andrews Cathedral and KCCN radio personality.



# Mai Wakinekona



## Standing United

By Larry Kamakawi'ole  
Federal Liaison Officer

*"I have no delusions about the controversial nature of this bill; nor do I perceive any other course of action available to the Hawaiian people that that of bringing their plight to the public arena to press for legislation and to assert their Native American status. . . It was never the intent of this nor any other bill that the Hawaiian people profit at the expense of other needy peoples. . ."*  
Senator Daniel K. Inouye of Hawai'i.

*"[OHA] believe[s] that its important to increase funding appropriations for these acts by at least the percentage specified in [S. 830] so that Native Hawaiians are not taking from what is already available to other Native Americans." Gard Kealoha, Trustee of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.*

*"...the inclusion of Hawaiian natives in the legislation should not erode from existing Indian programs, nor reduce funds allocated for existing programs." Winona Rubin, President and Chief Executive Officer of ALU LIKE, Inc.*

*"...it is important that funding levels be increased proportionately so that the inclusion of Native Hawaiians in no way reduces the amount of funding available for other Native American groups who have many and similar needs." Myron Thompson, Trustee of Bishop Estate/Kamehameha Schools.*

The foregoing statements were made at a hearing held June 12 before the Select Committee on Indian Affairs of the United States Senate, concerning Senate Bill 830 ("S. 830"), a bill to amend the Indian Education Act and other acts relating to Indian education in order to make Native Hawaiians eligible for programs under those acts. Senator Inouye, a member of the Select Committee on Indian Affairs, chaired the hearing.

In addition to our Native Hawaiian leaders, Hawai'i's congressional delegation testified in strong support of S. 830. Furthermore, OHA, ALU LIKE, and the Bishop Estate/Kamehameha Schools responded in the affirmative concerning three key issues facing Native Hawaiian legislation on Capitol Hill: 1) Whether Native Hawaiians should be considered as Native Americans; 2) Whether there is a special historical and legal relationship between the United States Government and the Native Hawaiian people; and 3) whether the funding level of Native American or Indian legislation should be increased proportionately so that the inclusion of Native Hawaiians does not reduce the amount of existing funds allocated for other Native American groups.

S. 2243, a bill introduced by Senator Inouye and referred to and passed by the Select Committee on Indian Affairs, presents a fourth issue: whether the definition of the term "Native Hawaiian" (i.e., "Native Hawaiian" means any individual who has any ancestors that were natives, prior to 1778, of the area that now comprises the State of Hawai'i) leaves the eligibility requirements for program under S. 2243 open to abuse when the bill does not express a blood quantum cut off. Given the definitional issue, S. 2243 may face serious opposition on the senate floor.

S. 2243 is the Native Hawaiian health bill which provides for various programs including teacher training, special programs, student fellowships, adult education programs, and demonstration and research programs.

Other Native Hawaiian bills include:

1. S. 1986, introduced by Senator Melcher of Montana and referred to and passed by the Select Committee of Indian Affairs, is a bill to establish a program for the prevention and control of diabetes among Native Americans.

2. S. 2294, introduced by Senator Weicker of Connecticut and co-sponsored by Senators Inouye and Matsunaga and referred to the Committee on Labor and Human Resources, addresses the needs of Native Hawaiian children with handicaps. The bill provides for such programs as early intervention and preschool services, grants for personnel training targeted towards the needs of Native Hawaiians, and development of program models and demonstrations for Native Hawaiian children.

3. House Representatives Bill 4124 ("H.R. 4124"), introduced by Congressman Cec Heftel of Hawai'i and referred to the Committee on Education and Labor, is the counterpart to S. 830.

The native Hawaiian bills mentioned in this report still have a long way to go in the legislative process before they can become public law. The legislative process of Congress is complex. Briefly, bills are introduced in both Houses of Congress and referred to appropriate committees of each House respectively. Most of the



**This is a view of the capitol dome in Washington, D. C. where its all happening for Hawaii, Hawaiians and the nation. For the first time since its inception, OHA is now represented in Washington right on the spot.**

committees have subcommittees to which bills are usually referred. If a bill is of sufficient importance, and particularly if it is controversial, the subcommittee will usually set a date for a public hearing. After a hearing is completed, the subcommittee will schedule a "mark-up" session where members vote on whether to approve the bill as worded, amend it, rewrite it, or postpone action indefinitely. If a bill is sent to the full committee, it may hold its own hearing, or it may proceed to a vote. The full committee may choose to either table the bill or report it to the House, with or without amendments. If a bill is reported favorably to the full House, then it goes through another process which governs floor action. Once a bill is passed in the House of Representatives, it is transmitted to the Senate, and conversely when a bill is passed in the Senate, it is transmitted to the House of Representatives. A bill cannot become law until it has been approved in identical terms by both Houses and signed by the President. Finally, if the President vetoes a bill, Congress may override with two-thirds vote.

In conclusion, as your representatives in Washington, D.C., Carol Ford and I have begun the work of seeking federal funding sources for which Native Hawaiians may be eligible and opening the channels of communication among Congress, federal agencies and OHA. When our Native Hawaiian organizations and institutions come to Capitol Hill in support of each other, it strengthens our objective of obtaining federal funds to assist our Native Hawaiian people, and that in turn moves our people towards the ultimate goal of self-sufficiency. In that cooperative spirit, I remain steadfast in the struggle of our Native Hawaiian people.

## Federal Grants Game

By Carol R.H. Ford  
Federal Grants Officer

With the continuing threat of Gramm-Rudman budget slashing, many federal agencies are facing the prospect of drastic reductions in their 1987 budget appropriations. As a result of these cutbacks, fewer federal dollars are being made available to organizations seeking grants. Competition among such organizations has increased as have restrictions in terms of eligibility guidelines. This fiscal belt tightening has made it necessary for those seeking funding to expend greater energy and creativity in developing a strategy. No longer is the simple process of submitting proposals sufficient. While it is still an important aspect of the process, it is just one of several steps which must be taken.

The first step in attempting to secure funding concerns research. Many sources of funding are seemingly obscure, hidden within the bureaucratic structure. Appropriate programs within agencies as well as specific administrators must be identified through publications searches and personal referrals. Also, monitoring legislative action contributes research into the shifting of appropriations and responsibilities among the various governmental departments and agencies. Once potential sources of funding have been identified, the various criteria for consideration, or guidelines, must be researched. This is more than simply reading what a given agency publishes as guidelines.

Frequently there are unprinted policies and "unofficial" positions which govern the grants award process. These can only be ascertained by personal communication with the relevant officials. For this necessary communication to take place a working relationship must be developed between the grants administrator and a local representative of the agency requesting funding.

Once the research phase has been accomplished, an appropriate proposal must be developed. Using the information gathered, a basic proposal for funding can be tailored to meet the requirements of a specific program or grant. Attention must be given to published policy. Further, it should be taken into account that a proposal for funding is similar to a sales presentation. Harry Woodward of the Chicago Foundation offers the following advice: "Keep in mind that the foundation or federal program has goals of its own. Thought should be given to how your program will further these goals . . . Too often, organizations appear to be concerned only with what the grant will do for them and not with what it could accomplish for those individuals and organizations contributing the money."

Not only do Mr. Woodward's comments address the proposal development stage of the fund seeking process, but also the notion that the process entails the establishment and nurturing of a relationship between the requesting organization and the funding source. The process of obtaining funding is not confined to individual grant awards. It is an ongoing activity. In order to be eligible for future funding, follow-up activities must be conducted. By continuing personal contact, an organization's representative can clear the path for future funding efforts.

Clearly, in an age of decreasing appropriations and increasing lobbying efforts, a well-planned and organized approach to funding must be employed. As the newly appointed Federal Grants Officer for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, I am gratified at having the opportunity to work with other members of the OHA staff in developing and implementing such a program. It is my sincere hope that my activities in the Nation's capitol can provide OHA, and the native Hawaiians it represents, with the additional eyes, ears, and hands required in these times of budgetary drought.

## OHA Meetings

JULY	AUGUST
July 10—1:30 p.m., Culture/Education.	Aug. 1—1:30 p.m., Resource Development.
July 11—1:30 p.m., Human Services.	Aug. 7—1:30 p.m., Culture/Education.
July 14—9:30 a.m., Planning and Development.	Aug. 8—1:30 p.m., Human Services.
July 24—Community Meeting, Kauai.	Aug. 11—9:30 a.m., Planning and Development.
July 25—9:30 a.m., Board Meeting, Kauai.	Aug. 13—1:30 p.m., Budget and Finance.
	Aug. 29—9:30 a.m., Board Meeting, Oahu.

## Permanent Status Given UH Program

In celebration of the permanent status of the Hawaiian Studies Program at the University of Hawaii Manoa, a Hawaiian dinner, entertainment and get-together is planned for Friday, July 25, 6:30 p.m. at the Waikiki Aquarium.

The hosts are Dr. Kiyoshi Ikeda, chairman of the HSP advisory committee, and Abraham Pi'ianai'a, program director.

Reservations, tickets and information may be obtained by calling 948-6825.

# Na Mele O Maui Scholarship Winners, 1986 Dates Given

Na Mele O Maui, a tribute to the culture of the Hawaiian people, has announced the awarding of \$2,000 in scholarship to three Maui students.

Traci Halia Berger, 1985 graduate of Hana High School, has been awarded \$1,000 to continue her studies at the University of Hawaii Hilo campus where she completed her freshman year with a 3.0 grade point average. She is majoring in Hawaiian language and culture and was a 1985 Na Mele O Maui scholarship winner.

Two 1986 Maui High School graduates, Jessie Kekiwi of Haiku and Noelani Kaauamo of Keanae, each received \$500 and will study Hawaiian and language in college.

Na Mele O Maui's 1986 three-day festival is scheduled for Nov. 7-9 in Kaanapali. The festival, largest of its kind in the islands, features a song contest for all intermediate school children on Maui competing for \$2,000 in cash awards; a hula festival featuring top dancers from Maui and all Hawaii; a large display of Hawaiian Arts and Crafts; and a luau featuring top entertainers in Hawaii.

Sponsored by the Kaanapali Beach Operators Association, this 14th annual event will open at 9 a. m. Friday, Nov. 7, with the song contest. It will be followed on

Saturday, Nov. 8, with a display of Hawaiian arts and crafts from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. at all Kaanapali hotels. The Emma Farden Sharpe Hula Festival follows at 7:30 p. m. in the grand ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Maui.

It will feature the dancers of Kuhai Halau O Kawai-kapuokalani (Kumu Hula Frank Kawai Hewett); Hula Halau Olana (Kumu Hula Olana A'i); Aloha Pumehana O Hawaii Nei (Kumu Hula Denise Ramento); and the Halau of Nina Maxwell of Pukalani.

Betsy Hinau of Maui, popular mistress of ceremonies for the Sheraton Maui's Aloha Luau, will serve in the same capacity for the festival. The three-day program ends Sunday, Nov. 9, with the closing luau and a grand stage show in the Kaanapali ballroom of the Maui Marriot Resort. Proceeds go to the scholarship fund.

Among artists appearing are Rodney Arias, Jamie Lawrence, Maile Kaaikamanu and Al Lagunero in addition to the keikis of Hula Halau Olana and Hewett's singers and dancers.

Another purpose of Na Mele O Maui is to encourage participation by local residents and a renewed dedication to excellence in the performing arts of the Hawaiian people.

# Restoration Day Rally on July 31

"Ka La Ho'i Ho'i" or Restoration Day will be observed at 12 noon Thursday, July 31 at Thomas Square.

The rally is being sponsored by Na OIwi O Hawaii which is encouraging all Hawaiian organizations to participate. Bring the family and a picnic lunch and plan to make a day of it.

"There is a need to note the significance of the day and a need to recelebrate it as an annual event," Dr. Richard (Kekuni) Blaisdell, one of the prime organizers of the rally, pointed out.

The event was first observed July 31, 1843, when Admiral Richard Thomas of the British Royal Navy pulled down the British flag and hoisted the Hawaiian flag, thus restoring the kingdom of Hawaii.

King Kamehameha III led a parade from the square to Kawaiahao Church where he uttered the words: "Ua mau ke ea o ka aina i ka pono." (The life of the land is preserved in righteousness). This has since become the official state motto.

Office of Hawaiian Affairs Trustee Gard Kealoha, Hawaiian businessman Homer Hayes and Attorney Clarence Ching are scheduled to talk story about the rally on KCCN Hawaiian Radio Ohana program Sunday, July 27, at 6 p.m.

Ching, Hayes, Lili Kala Dorton and Pualani Kealoha will be among those speaking at the rally. There will also be some poetry reading by Imaikalani Kalahale.

# Rockne Freitas Talks Business

Rockne Freitas, chairman of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Board of Trustees, presented Certificates of Accomplishment to 20 students of Mrs. Pauline Kaneta's eighth grade social studies class at The Kamehameha Schools recently following completion of 14 weeks in Project Business, a program geared to educating youths about business, economics and the free enterprise system.

OHA Economic Development Officer James Moa volunteered his time as consultant which involved hours of preparation and teaching Mrs. Kaneta's class once a week during the spring semester. Project Business is a division of Junior Achievement Inc., and is in its fifth year of providing an economic education program for eighth and ninth grade social studies classes on both the public and private school campuses.

Moa's involvement is the first representation for OHA in this program which has more than 200 such business consultants involved in introducing students to the principles and language of economics and business.

Freitas, himself a Kamehameha graduate, former Detroit Lions standout, small businessman in several marine-related companies and associate athletic director at the University of Hawaii, talked a little about business and education.

He briefly told the class how he invested his money in small businesses here following his playing days in the National Football League. "I put some money away, came home to start some small businesses and worked real hard to make a go of it," Freitas remarked.

The OHA chairman reminded his young audience it is always a risk to start or go into business but that every effort must go into making it a success. "We all should take ourselves as far as we can; get all the expertise and knowledge you can," he advised.

He further declared it would be good to get all the practical, classroom and street education possible because they all come in handy in any business endeavor.

"It is similar in sports. Its not how good you play; just the fact you participate is important enough," he said.

A little known fact about Freitas has been his community involvement with alienated youths in Wahiawa where he counsels them two nights a week and teaches martial arts on Saturdays.

Freitas proved himself a very responsive role model as the students gave him their undivided attention and relished the information given by Moa that he was a former star lineman in the NFL and a local businessman to boot.

This creative Project Business program has been successful only through the efforts of men like Moa and organizations such as OHA and many more business who have offered both monetary and voluntary business consultants. More Hawaiian businesses are encouraged to join the program and provide volunteers.

Project Business gives students a lively mix of discussions, economic games, role playing and field trips where learning becomes a fascinating challenge for them. It is a program of the world's oldest privately funded economic education organization.



Office of Hawaiian Affairs Trustee Rockne Freitas, who is also board chairman, stands tall against blackboard with members of Mrs. Pauline Kaneta's eighth grade social studies class. Mrs. Kaneta and OHA Economic Development Officer James Moa are pictured at far right.

# Merchant Mariners Remembered



Governor George R. Ariyoshi displays proclamation designating July 4 as U.S. Merchant Marine Day in Hawaii. Behind the Governor from left to right are James Pauahi Rowland, a former member of the Merchant Marine Service who requested support from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs for the proclamation; Jason Ohta, Merchant Marine Academy candidate; and former Merchant mariners Bill Mendez, Manuel Ledesma and Charles Toguchi. Many of Hawaii's Merchant Marine civilian sailors during World War II were of Hawaiian ancestry. According to Rowland, 20 native Hawaiian Merchant Mariners were killed or listed as missing in action during the war. many others were prisoners of war.

# Electric Light in Hawaii Marks Centennial July 21

A public invitation to participate in the Centennial of Electric Light on Monday, July 21, has been extended by Hawaii's kamaaina Hawaiian Electric Company.

The event takes place at 6:15 p.m. at the Keliiponi Hale (House to Anoint the Chief) coronation pavilion.

The centennial commemorates the first public demonstration of electricity on Oahu which took place the evening of July 21, 1886, before King Kalakaua himself. This was just seven years after Thomas Edison introduced the incandescent light bulb to the world.

"The foresight of Kalakaua" is the centennial's theme and will feature commemorative music by Palani Vaughan, the Royal Hawaiian Band and the Hawaiian Electric Employees Glee Club.

Accounts of the historical moment found in the next morning's *Pacific Commercial Advertiser* clearly capture the moment:

"Shortly after 7 o'clock last night the electricity was turned on, and, as soon as darkness increased, the vic-

nity of Palace Square was flooded with a soft but brilliant light, which turned the night into day . . . By 8 o'clock an immense crowd had gathered. Before 9 o'clock the Royal Hawaiian Military Band commenced playing and the Military Companies soon marched into the Square. The battalion drill took place under the command of his Majesty the King . . . The evolutions of the battalion could be clearly seen by the aid of electric lights . . .

"A tea party was given under the auspices of the Society for the Education of Hawaiian Children organized by Her Royal Highness the Princess Liliuokalani and Her Royal Highness the Princess Likelike. . . The Palace brightly illuminated, and the large crowd moving among the trees and tents made a pretty picture."

Thus did the electric lights first glow in Honolulu, exactly 100 years ago come July 21, 1986. Commemorate the moment beginning at 6:15 p.m. on the grounds of Iolani Palace.

# Kenneth Brown Gets Humanitarian Award

Kenneth F. Brown, prominent Honolulu businessman, civic leader and Office of Hawaiian Affairs beneficiary, has been honored by the Hawaii State Chapter of the American Red Cross as the first recipient of Hawaii's Humanitarian of the Year Award.

An island formal dinner was held June 27 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village's Tapa Ballroom and featured some of Hawaii's top entertainers. Also featured was Howard Morrison, one of New Zealand's leading singers.

Brown is president of Mauna Lani Resort Inc., and a director of Amfac Inc., Hawaiian Airlines, the Nature Conservancy, the Tokyu Foundation and many other organizations. He is a former Hawaii state senator and an architect. He is also a member of the Board of Governors of the East-West Center and a trustee of the Bishop Museum, vice president and director of the Young People's Support Center for children with terminal illnesses, president and trustee of the Hawaii Maritime Center and co-founder of the Falls of Clyde.



Kenneth F. Brown

He has been instrumental in reviving cross-cultural relations with other Polynesians, notably the Maoris of New Zealand.

The Humanitarian Award has been created for individuals whose selfless efforts and achievements promote the welfare of humanity. Although the award was presented by the American Red Cross, it is not for Red Cross activities, but rather for service on a broader, community-wide scale. Brown's contributions to the community and his business and professional activities distinguish him as the first honoree to receive this prestigious award.

He was educated at Punahou and Hotchkiss Preparatory and in 1941 received a B.A. in Architecture from Princeton, magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa. He is married to the former Joan Schaefer and has three children, Laura, Frances and Bernice.

# Mauna Ala Fence Gets Preservation Award

The iron-wrought gates and fencing fronting Mauna 'Ala (the Royal Mausoleum) in Nuuanu were originally brought from England in 1867 to adorn and guard this final resting place of great kings and queens.

It received little or no maintenance until 1984 when the Trustees of the Charles R. Bishop Trust commissioned comprehensive restoration.

Restored with as much historical accuracy as pos-

sible to its original condition by the metal work craftsmen of Klahm and Sons, the entire structure is completely repaired and freshly painted with all finials, spear tips, coat of arms and crown gilded in 23 karat gold leaf.

It was one of several places and individuals which received 1986 Preservation Awards during Historic Hawaii Foundation's annual meeting held last April.



The restored Royal Mausoleum fence is decorated with 350 flower motif finials and 50 small crowns. The finials are a decorative element thought to have a religious connotation, and the crowns may be patterned after the crowns of the Hawaiian alii, complete with taro leaf replica. The fence was ordered to specification from the prestigious Coalbrookdale Co. in England by Kamehameha IV.—Photo by Bruce G. Lum, Kamehameha Schools/Bishop Estate.

# MGF Bus Tours Can Dazzle Visitors

Spend a Saturday or two or all three with Lorin Gill, Moanalua Gardens Foundation Education Director and one of Hawaii's leading naturalists as he visits the moku of Waialua (Wahiawa to Kawailoa) and Ko'olauloa (Pupukea to Ka'a'awa), Ko'olaupoko (Kualoa to Waimanalo), or Wai'anae (Nanakuli to Keawa'ula) and learn about the geography, the names and history of these places, not only on the tours but also at an orientation preceding all three tours.

These tours are especially designed for teachers who want to lead their students on similar field trips, and priority will be given to teachers. The tours will also be opened to the general public, people who want to dazzle their mainland visitors with facts about the island's volcanoes, water supply, place names, famous battles and the like.

Further information and tickets to board the MGF bus will be sent to teachers participating in MGF's School Program and MGF members. Others needing more information about the program should call 839-5334.

# Lung Cancer Rate Among Whites Drops

For the first time in half a century, the incidence of lung cancer has dropped significantly for white men in the U.S. The dramatic decrease in new lung cancer cases in white men was attributed for the most part to a sharp decrease in smoking that began more than two decades ago.

"This proves that people can successfully reduce their cancer risk by quitting smoking or not taking up the habit," said Dr. Vincent DeVita Jr., director of the National Cancer Institute which issued the report.

By the same token, a six percent rise in lung cancer among women was attributed to increased smoking by young women.

For further information on this report or a Quit Smoking kit, call the Hawaii Cancer Information Service at 524-1234.

*'A'oe loa i ka noha wale.  
Nothing is gained by idleness.—Mary Kawena Pukui.*

# Career Exploration, Parenting Workshops

Applications are now being accepted for a special series of free Saturday morning workshops Aug. 9-Nov. 22 at Windward Community College on parenting and career exploration.

The workshops, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., are open to anyone. Day care is provided at no charge for children ages 2-11, with priority given to single parents.

The program is funded by a special federal grant to help men and women cope with the problems of job changes and family responsibilities.

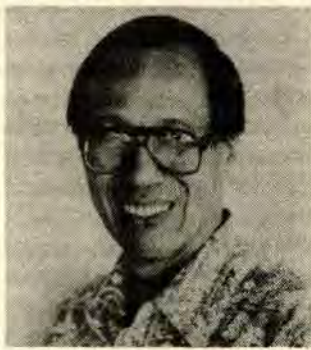
The series includes 10 sessions on Systematic Training for Effective Parenting led by Heeia Elementary School counselor Esther Cup Choy, followed by six sessions on career choices with WCC counselor Lynn Miller.

"People will have a chance to explore different, perhaps non-traditional careers and to see how they can manage the job of being a parent too," said WCC's Assistant Dean Diana DeLuca.

Call WCC's Community Services Office, 235-7433, for information and registration.

## He Mau Ninau Ola

Some Health Questions  
by Kekuni Blaisdell, M.D.



**Ninau:** What were the results of the Moloka'i Heart Study that you referred to in your previous column and what significance do they have for the rest of us po'e Hawai'i?

**Pane:** The First phase of the Moloka'i Heart Study, conducted in the Summer of 1985 by Na Pu'uwai on 250 po'e ho'oku'ono'ono

(homesteaders), revealed firstly, that rapport had to be established with the Native Hawaiian kaiaulu (community). This required a door-to-door, "talk-story" approach led by co-investigator Kauka Emmett Aluli and coordinator Helen Kanawaliwili O'Connor. When na po'e ho'oku'ono'ono realized that the examinations and the hua (results) would be explained individually to them with personalized ola (health) advice based on na hua, they became willing participants.

The following cardiovascular risk findings were presented June 7 by Principal Investigator Kauka David Curb at a national halawainui in Wakinekona (Washington, D.C.).

Compared to Mainland haole standards, na po'e ho'oku'ono'ono tended to be taller; 65 percent were at least 20 percent "overweight"; greater kino (body) mass indices were especially marked in those age 20-24; and average puhaka-kikala (waist-hip) ratio was larger.

Kokopi'i (hypertension), with blood pressure values greater than 140/90 mmHg, was found in 38 percent of those age 40-59; of those taking hypertension la'au (medication), 84 percent did not have their kokopi'i under control. Koko (blood) cholesterol was elevated (greater than 240 mg/dl) in 46 percent of wahine age 50-59, and 40 percent of kane age 40-49.

Mimiko (diabetes), as evidenced by mimi (urine) sugar or history, occurred in 21 percent of those 40-59. Almost all with mimiko did not have adequate control of their ma'i (disease).

Na mea puhi paka (cigarette-smokers) comprised 34 percent of na wahine and 42 percent of na kane.

The foregoing represent the first carefully-collected, baseline, cardiovascular-risk prevalence data in any sizeable Hawaiian kaiaulu. All of the figures indicate high risk for coronary ma'i pu'uwai (heart disease), such as angina, infarction (heart attack), and heart failure, and enhanced risk for ulupo (stroke) and pu'upa'a

(kidney) failure, as judged from similar data and outcome results collected elsewhere in the world.

Data yet to be analyzed are family history of cardiovascular ma'i, ka 'ai (diet), alcohol consumption, 'oihana (occupation), education, physical activity, ko'iko'i (stress), and mimi (urinary) sodium. Some of the relationships and mechanisms of these variables to cardiovascular ma'i have been covered in previous **He Mau Ninau** columns.

Meanwhile, besides individual health counseling, Na Pu'uwai has started kaiaulu health education programs, such as a May 3 workshop on kokopi'i. The effects of these intervention and prevention efforts, carefully attuned to Moloka'i's traditional preferences for 'ohana (family) and other group activities, closeness to nature, and spirituality, may become evident in longitudinal, outcome statistics.

The Hawai'i Heart Association and the World Health Organization provided \$20,000 for the Phase I 1985 study through the University of Hawai'i School of Public Health.

Phase II will be a similar baseline study focusing on non-ho'oku'ono'ono native Hawaiians living on Moloka'i, from \$6,000 awarded by the Straub Foundation. Will na hua be like (similar) ai'ole like'ole (or different)? E 'ike ana kakou (we shall see).

Phase III is a proposed precontact Hawaiian mea 'ai (diet) project, as previously described in this column, now seeking grant funds from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

Thus, Moloka'i Nui a Hina has pioneered in establishing local health programs for her po'e Hawai'i with the assistance of UH experts, serving as a model to other Hawaiian kaiaulu.

Other key lala (members) of Na Pu'uwai—all mamō Hawai'i—who are contributing to these health programs on moku Moloka'i are Jane Lee, Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center social worker; Naomi Brath, nurse at Moloka'i General Hospital; Noelani Joy, mahi'ai (farmer); and William Akutagawa, Alu Like employment training officer. For their Phase I study, Na Pu'uwai received special 1986 Department of Health Community Health Promotion recognition by Governor George Ariyoshi at Washington Place on June 13.

E ho'omaika'i i na Pu'uwai o Moloka'i for this impressive evidence of self-determination, initiative, responsibility and malama, that we other na pua kaulana need to emulate i pae moku o Hawai'i nei. E pane mai kakou, e ka Lahui Hawai'i.

## Lahaina-Born Raymond is New CRS

Stanley Herbert Raymond II of Paia, Maui, has filled the long vacant position of Community Resource Specialist with the Office of Hawaiian Affairs on the Valley Island.

Raymond comes to OHA with heavy academic credentials from the University of Hawaii where he received his Master of Education degree in curriculum and instruction, specializing in Hawaiian Studies. He also has his professional diploma or fifth year teaching certificate in Hawaiian language and got his bachelor of arts degree in Hawaiian Studies in 1978.

Fluent in the Hawaiian language, Raymond assumes his new post following Hawaiian Studies teaching careers at Lahainaluna High School, Maui Community College, and as a lecturer, independent researcher and translator.

Among academic honors and awards, Raymond received a grant in 1983 to produce video programs in Hawaiian studies and another in 1985 to do Hawaiian archival research.

Raymond was responsible for cataloguing MCC's Hawaiian video collection, upgrading its language laboratory facilities and developed the Hawaiian Studies program. He also:

- Produced video and audio Hawaiian Language tapes for classroom and community use.
- Served as Humanities scholar/panelist for various Hawaii Committee for the Humanities Grants.
- Organized two statewide Hawaiian language conferences.
- Co-chaired the annual MCC Music Festivals or Ho'olaule'a (1982-85).
- Served as advisor for the MCC Hawaiian Culture Club.
- Strived for professional improvement by attending workshops and conferences in Hawaiian language, his-

tory and ethnology.

The new OHA staff member is also a qualified state Hawaiian language translator and is proficient in the use of computers and audio and video equipment.

In the community, Raymond is a director of the Lahaina Restoration Foundation, commissioner of the Maui County Historic Commission and a resource person for the Department of Education's Hawaiian program. He also assisted the county's information officer in translating Hawaiian street names.

Raymond, who says he is committed to the Hawaiian community, is a member of Hawaiian and Maui historical societies, and has his own Hawaiian radio program on Station KMVI Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. His program is one of Hawaiian language and music. KMVI can be picked up on certain parts of Oahu.

Additionally, Raymond is a member of the Holy Innocents Episcopal Church and served on its vestry in 1981. He has been a judge or master of ceremonies at various Hawaiian craft, song, lei and language contests.

He is married to the former Lisa M. Schattenburg who earned a bachelor of science degree in horticulture technology from UH at Manoa. They are the parents of a son, Mark Kuaola, born on New Year's Day 1985.

*Ka'opu'u pua i mohala.*

*A flower that began to unfold (a baby).—Mary Kawena Pukui.*

*'A'ohe malama pau ik 'iole.*

*No one who takes care of his possessions has ever found them eaten by rats (When one takes care of his goods he will not suffer losses).—Mary Kawena Pukui.*

## Ka Wai Ola O OHA Sports 'New Look'

Wheeeeew! Its been a long and oftentimes hectic pace in getting out this new expanded version of your Ka Wai Ola O OHA.

With a five-day break to see U. S. Air Force Captain Kent Michael Kamakaaloha Haina, wife and two children off to Lakenheath Air Force Base in England; a bout with the flu bug that kept us at half speed; and submittal of several **after deadline** stories, we still managed to get this issue out although we admit we are a little more than a wee bit late. We're sure you'd be a bit ha'alulu if your own son made his living as pilot of an F-111 fighter bomber.

We apologize for some of the dated stories which should now read in the past tense. We thank many of you for helping us achieve our first 16-pager. We look for you to continue this kind of activity.

**Copy deadline remains the 15th of every month be it Saturday, Sunday or holiday.**

One of the requests in the recent Office of Hawaiian Affairs survey of native Hawaiians was that they'd like to see a calendar of events of Hawaiian doings. We welcome the suggestion and we hereby invite Hawaiian organizations to submit to us your respective calendar of events.

If you've been reading this issue with less eye strain than previously, don't blame your maka for playing tricks on you. We've also expanded the body type one size bigger for easier reading. The masthead and staff box have been redesigned by Hawaii Hochi graphics and layout designer Cindy Aona, a 1975 Kamehameha graduate who received her bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Hawaii in 1981. More revisions are in store.

We're sure you'll agree that the first contributions by our staff members in Washington are dandies and we know they'll keep us informed of legislation affecting na po'e Hawaii.

There will be other improvements as we move along. Meanwhile, we hope you enjoy reading your first 16-page issue.—KSH

## Hawaiian Community Alerted on Election

The Hawaiian community is reminded of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Board of Trustees election on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1986, the same day as this year's General Election.

Only Hawaiians who are specially registered may vote in this election. You can register to vote in the OHA Election if you are all of the following:

- Of Hawaiian ancestry.
- A resident of Hawaii.
- A citizen of the United States.
- Age 18 by Election Day.

If you are registered to vote in the OHA Election, you are also eligible to vote in the:

- Primary Election, Saturday, Sept. 20.
- General Election, OHA Election, Board of Education Election, Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Deadlines for registration are Aug. 21 for the Primary and Oct. 6 for General, OHA and BOE.

If you are not registered to vote, certain OHA staff members are deputized registrars and are ready to assist you. Call the Honolulu office at 548-8960. You may also call the Lieutenant Governor's office, voter education and registration division, 548-3415, or any of the offices of the respective county clerks.

VOTE. . .you can make the difference!!!

## Molokai Church Sets July 12 Fundraiser

A benefit fundraising luau to help tiny Waialua Congregational Church of Molokai get a new church building and its own kahu is scheduled for Saturday, July 12, at the Neal S. Blaisdell Center Exhibition Hall.

The time is 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. For a \$12.50 donation, those who attend will enjoy fabulous Hawaiian food and home-grown entertainment from the island of Molokai. Tickets are available at the door or by calling Lynette Lum, 261-9197, or Pearlina Madrona, 531-5582.

The church was established in 1865 and is a member of the Hawaii Conference United Church of Christ. It has a small but viable congregation of different ethnic groups and is striving to one day being self-sufficient.

# Free Basic Skills Courses Available

Understanding the basics of math, English and reading will help in looking for a job, seeking a promotion or applying for college.

To help anyone achieve these goals, The Kamehameha Schools/Bishop Estate and the Department of Education's adult evening program are offering free basic skills courses to adults who would like to earn their high school diplomas, or who would like to improve their writing, reading, grammar and math skills.

Courses are continuously being offered at these locations:

- The Kamehameha Schools Kapalama Heights campus.
- KEY Project in Kahaluu.
- Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center in Punalu'u.

All three locations offer morning sessions Monday through Thursday. Evening sessions are held at the Kamehameha and Kahalu'u locations Monday through Wednesday.

Contact Danny Clark at 842-8279, Kamehameha Continuing Education Program, for full details.

# OHA Assists Widow in Settling Land Claim

Too often land owned by Hawaiians is lost to them, often because the owners are unaware of their rights or how to enforce them. In 1981, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs established the Native Hawaiians Land Title Project to provide legal representation for Native Hawaiians in such matters through the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation (NHLC).

NHLC has represented hundreds of clients and has been instrumental in achieving land title settlements totalling millions of dollars.

The latest case involves Emmaline Kakalia, a Waimanalo widow who on June 19 received a \$10,000 check in payment for a piece of Kahuku property owned by her late husband.

Individuals claiming ownership of the half-acre parcel initiated "quiet title" action in order to sell the property. In 1983, Mrs. Kakalia's sister-in-law, Esther Westmoreland, saw legal notice of that action in the newspaper and realized that a portion of the property had belonged to her father. She and Mrs. Kakalia came to OHA for assistance. After extended negotiations between NHLC and attorneys on the other side, an out-of-court settlement was reached under which Mrs. Kakalia received \$10,000 in payment for her share of the parcel.

Mrs. Westmoreland, who accepted the check on behalf of Mrs. Kakalia, told reporters at the ceremony, "If not for OHA we wouldn't know how to handle this kind of thing. My sister-in-law and I are proud we have OHA to come to if we have problems."

In presenting the check to Mrs. Westmoreland, OHA Administrator Kamaki A. Kanahale III said, "From OHA's point of view, I think the most important thing to remember is the contribution that the older generation the kupuna can make, in coming forth when land ownership is in question, checking the names published in legal advertisements and actually taking the time and making the effort to do the research. It is the kupuna who know who is related to who and can testify about family genealogies. I hope that this one success story will stimulate other Hawaiians."

This is a good example of the direction which can be taken when Hawaiians speak up and are accountable to their people as well as their kuleana. This is an example of OHA being accountable to its constituency, working in concert with beneficiaries such as Mrs. Kakalia and Mrs. Westmoreland utilizing the extraordinary skills of the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation."

## Classifieds

### Advertising Rates

Just \$9.50 per column inch plus tax. (approx. 1 in. long x 1 1/2 in. wide.)

Up to 24 words per inch!

To qualify for this low, low classified rate, we must request that ads not include artwork or other special layout requirements.

To place an ad with us, call 548-8960 during business hours (7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. M-F), or use the convenient form provided below:

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22	23	24

Clip form and mail with payment to: Office of Hawaiian Affairs, 567 S. King St., Suite 100, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813. \$9.50 + .38 tax = \$9.88.



Esther Westmoreland accepts \$10,000 land claim settlement check on behalf of her sister-in-law, Emmaline Kakalia, from Kamaki A. Kanahale III, administrator, Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

## STATE CIVIL SERVICE

Adult Corrections Officer I  
..... (Trainee) \$1,294/mo.  
Employment at OCC, Halawa Hi. Sec. Fac., Waiawa Correc. Fac. & the Wm's. Fac. in Kailua)

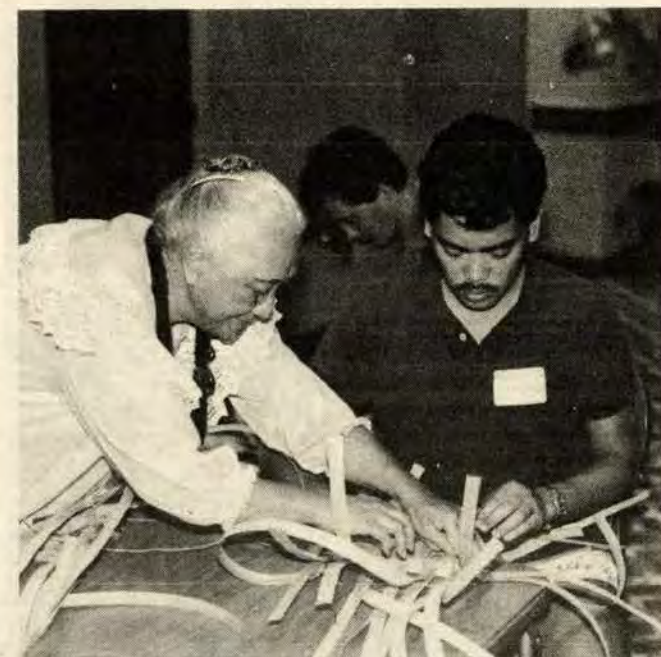
Income Maintenance Worker I ..... \$1,187/mo.  
(Statewide Employment. New grads w/Bach. deg. in Humanistic area or those meeting exper. req. may apply.)

Licensed Practical Nurse I & II \$1,293 & \$1,387/mo.  
(Hosp./Insti., Statewide Employment)

Registered Professional Nurse II & III  
..... \$1,715 & \$1,982/mo.  
(Hosp./Insti., Statewide Employment)

Social Worker (Child Protec. Svc.) III & IV  
..... \$1,793 & \$2,043/mo.  
Statewide Employment

For more information, visit, write or call the Dept. of Personnel Svcs., 830 Punchbowl St., Room 406, Hnl., HI 96813; ph.: 548-4031. Ofc. hrs.: M-F, 7:45 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. On the neighbor islands, forms are available at the County Personnel Svcs. of Hawaii, Kauai and Maui and branch libraries on Lanai, Molokai and at Kailua-Kona, Hawaii.



This is the same Esther Westmoreland as in the above photo but in another role one year ago. Active as a kupuna and especially as a lauhala artisan, Mrs. Westmoreland is pictured here assisting one of the participants at the 1985 'Aha Puhala Inc. lauhala conference which this year is again being held at the Turtle Bay Hilton Hotel on Oahu's North Shore. Mrs. Westmoreland and kupuna and artisans will be on hand to again blend their experiences and talents in a program of demonstrations, workshops and hands-on experience. Full details of the conference are contained in a story on Page 6.

### LUAU

Opihis from Big Island for graduations, weddings, etc. \$125-Gallon, \$40-Quart. Phone Oahu 262-7887 or 261-4977. Guarantee real ono and clean!

### RENTAL

The GUESTHOUSE at VOLCANO on the edge of Kahauale'a. Fully furnished. New kitchen. \$30-\$40 night. Up to four people. Ph. 967-7775

### NEXT ISSUE

August 1

News and Advertising

Deadline: July 15

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Ka Wai Ola OHA

## Leeward, Windward Kupuna End Year

Leeward and Windward kupuna marked the end of another school year May 14 and 16, respectively, with functions at Kemoo Farm Restaurant and Pat's at Punaluu.

These annual year-enders recognize the work of the kupuna and their resource teachers in the respective schools. It is also a coming together of the kupuna in a spirit of po'okela and aloha.

At Kemoo, newly-named District Resource Specialist Mieko Higuchi presented framed meritorious achievement certificates to District Resource Teachers Kalani Akana and Alohalani Kaina on behalf of the Leeward Oahu District School Advisory Council for the outstanding job they did in the recent 'Aha Kupuna 'O Oahu conference at the Queen Kapiolani Hotel.

Akana and Kaina in turn honored their kupuna with presentation of framed Palapala Ho'ohanohano in recognition of their service. In a bit of cheery news, it was announced that Alohalani's husband, Enoka Kaina, received his law degree at the May 18 University of Hawaii graduation exercises. Congratulations were very much in order.

Leeward kupuna this year did no entertaining, hula or put on a skit. Instead they took a laid back position and



**District Resource Teachers Alohalani Kaina, left, and Keith Kalani Akana, right, pose with their certificates along with Mieko Higuchi, district resource specialist, Leeward Oahu, during year-end activity at Kemoo Farm Restaurant.**



**Kupuna Vera Rose dances the hula to the accompaniment of fellow Kupuna Victor Kala, Lilia Kanahale Hale and her sister, Frances Kailikea Linken, during Windward kupuna year-ender at Pat's at Punaluu.**

enjoyed the singing of Emma Veary and Charles K.L. Davis and the piano and harp stylings of Nyla Hallman. Kaiponohea Hale from The Kamehameha Schools Hawaiian Studies Institute and an entertainer himself, was called on stage by Emma and they thrilled the packed lunch hour crowd with two beautiful duets.

Hale, along with fellow staff member Pua'ala Nu'uhiwa, are perennial guests of the kupuna and they also appeared at the Punaluu function where Windward kupuna took a hang loose attitude and sang their hearts away with sing-alongs and impromptu entertainment.

Among guests were Sen. Clayton Hee and Rep. Charles Toguchi who pledged continued support of the kupuna program. Hee brushed up on his Hawaiian and apologized for being a little out of touch with the language, evoking laughter from the large attendance.

Music and songs were primarily provided by kupuna Frances Kailikea Linken, Lilia Kanahale Hale, Victor Kala, Kaiponohea Hale and Noelani Mahoe of Robert Lokomaika'iokalani Shakenberg's Office of Instructional Services.

Windward resource teachers Kawao Durante and Allison Ledward coordinated the function which was a special treat for visitors who packed the place to overflowing. Again, po'okela and aloha were contagious.

OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS  
567 So. King Street  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813