

SEARCH FOR ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

UOA's Scholarship Committee is looking for past recipients of the UOA Scholarship and the Ryukyu University Scholarship. UOA President Richard Fukuhara and Scholarship Committee Chairman Baron Gushiken would like to update mailing addresses for past recipients to make them aware of what they can do to help the UOA.

"We are interested in what has happened to these recipients," Gushiken said. "What has happened in terms of continued further education, professional career development, what has happened to their personal lives, too. If the scholarship has helped them in a positive direction in their lives, it would be very inspiring to share these 'success stories' with others, particu-

larly those students applying for the current UOA Scholarship."

If you have been a recipient of either the UOA Scholarship or the Ryukyu University Scholarship, or if you know of a recipient, please call Baron Gushiken at work at 548-8539 or at home at 732-1179, or write to UOA SCHOLARSHIP ALUMNI, 3417 Wela Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815.



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Applicants should be aware of the following guidelines: 1) Scholarship grant is for eight semesters, 2) Recipient must carry not less than 15 credits per semester; 3) Recipient must maintain a 2.5 grade point average in college; 4) Applicant must be in need of financial aid; and, 5) Applicant should be of Okinawan ancestry.

The recipients will be selected on the basis of a combination of: academic standing, financial need, and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Applications are available with all public high school counselors, according to Scholarship Committee Chairman Baron Gushiken. The deadline is midnight Friday, April 24.

If there are any questions, please contact Baron Gushiken at work at 548-8539 or at home at 732-1179.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Anyone with film documents, artifacts, etc. belonging to the UOA, please contact George Takamiya at 735-2058 (R). Also contact George if you have storage space to donate.

Any family wishing to participate in the UOA Home Stay program between Hawaii and Okinawa involving high school and intermediate school students, please contact Roy Kaneshiro at 259-7832 (B) or 261-1485 (R).

Any Okinawan club wishing to join the UOA, please contact Richard Fukuhara at 546-8119 (B), 488-3994 (R).



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1987-88 RYUKYU SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Naomi Kinjo and Glen Nakama will attend Ryukyu University in Okinawa as the recipients of scholarships made available through the UOA.

Naomi, formerly Chief Concierge at the New Otani Kaimana Beach Hotel, is a graduate of the University of Hawaii at Manoa who majored in Travel Industry Management. She has recently been involved in the 1987 Cherry Blossom Festival, as one of the Princesses of the 1986 Court.

"She will serve as an excellent representative of Hawaii," said

Scholarship Chairperson Baron Gushiken. "She is poised, articulate, quick to learn and has a most effervescent personality. She has a good sense of decorum when, coupled by her sensitivity and observation skills, will do much to endear her to her hosts in Okinawa."

She will attend Ryukyu University for the 1987-1988 school year, which begins in April and ends the following March.

Glen is the recipient of a special two-year grant sponsored by Shirai-

shi Shokai, Ltd. Glen, very proficient in spoken and written Japanese, is also excellent in his comprehension of the written language. Having lived in Okinawa while his father served as a military contractor, he has done much to enhance his interest and background in understanding the language and culture.

Glen recently graduated with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Asian Studies in December 1986.

"Glen is a very proper and sensitive young man who demonstrates

remarkable ease with the language and understanding of the sensitivities of the culture of Okinawa," Gushiken said. "We really believe that we are sending two excellent young people who can really appreciate this tremendous and generous opportunity extended by the Okinawan Prefectural Government. We firmly believe that they will do much to promote the genuine interest of Hawaii's young Okinawans in understanding the rich culture and heritage of their ancestors."

LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

In an effort to assist club leaders, the UOA will be hosting a Leadership Seminar. Guest speakers will discuss leadership skills and relate them to both UOA (Festival) and club levels.

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President's Message

Richard Fukuhara

Greetings fellow Uchinanchus. Members of the UOA Executive Council wish to express their heartfelt appreciation for the support we received throughout the past year. Your interest and concern in the UOA's activities were also appreciated, and I believe your involvement has therefore been mutually beneficial.

There is a special group we should all recognize for their past contributions to the Uchinanchu cause: the past presidents of the UOA who gave so much of themselves to move the organization to where it is today.

So much growth has been experienced in a relatively short period that the UOA has become a highly visible organization. Our sports program has flourished to a point where at least one sport is in season throughout the year. The Okinawan Festival outgrew McCoy Pavilion and required relocation to a much larger facility—Thomas Square. The establishment of the Sister-State relationship between Hawaii and Okinawa required a direct involvement of the UOA, and the Bunka Kaikan project demands an even greater effort on the part of the Okinawan community.

These are only the recent contributions of the past presidents of UOA; there are so many more before them who contributed to this growth, directly and indirectly. They have indeed shown their worthiness by instilling the Uchinanchu pride within us.

With all this growth lies many challenges before each new administration, challenges that will require more planning, greater support from the member clubs, and the wisdom of the past UOA presidents. An example is our 1987 Okinawan Festival, which John Tasato is chairing. A different approach to planning and organizing this event is required because other UOA activities have depleted the availability of our experienced planners. Therefore, as many of you are aware, the planning function of the festival will be performed by our member clubs.

This requires a greater involvement of club members which I consider healthy for the organization.

We will kick off this coming year with a leadership seminar chaired by Francis Makiya. The intent of this seminar is to assist the newly elected club officers in developing leadership skills; however, the experienced officers are also welcome to participate. Under serious consideration is a recommendation to the Board of Directors to adopt a standing committee to provide leadership-related programs on a continuing basis.

The Sister-State relationship between the State of Hawaii and Okinawa Prefecture has added another dimension to the UOA's existence. The UOA now acts as the liaison between the Hawaii State Government and the Okinawa Prefectural Government in certain affairs. This year, Ryokichi Higashionna has been appointed the UOA's Chairman for the Sister-State Affairs Committee. Already the effects of the Sister-State relationship have been felt. Governor Nishime invited Governor Waihee to the Kokutai (Japan's National Sports Meet) which will be held in Okinawa. An invitation was also extended to the UOA, and we formed a committee for the selection of candidates to be submitted to the Okinawan Prefectural Government which, in turn, will decide which candidates will attend the Kokutai.

A Policy and Financial Planning Committee has been formed to develop policies and to provide long-range planning for the UOA. These policies will help each administration act upon pending issues consistently and fairly. Long-range planning will provide the UOA with the means to select the course this organization should chart. Hopefully it will also include financial strategies for the organization.

I know that this is a great task, and I must depend on my advisors and my fellow officers for their support so our future endeavors materialize. I will also require the support of the entire Okinawan community if we are to succeed in attaining all our goals. Yoroshiku onegai shimasu.

Chiburu Tales By Harold Oda



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The 1912 Strike at Paia

Mike & Clarice Mauricio

On a spring evening, May 16, 1912, a lively party was taking place at Paia, Maui. About one hundred Okinawans had gathered to celebrate the arrival of a "shashin hanayome," or picture bride, and the revelry was well under way.

Almost immediately the mood of the party changed and the raucous laughter died down to a murmur as attention focused on the arrival of two uninvited "guests": Joe, the Paia Plantation policeman, and Camp Boss Jutaro Kuwabara.

Livid with rage, Kuwabara angrily denounced the revelers for breaking his "no lavish parties" rule. With that, he stormed over to the nearest table, grabbed several bottles of sake and began flinging them to the floor. Food and drink flew left and right before the

stunned crowd realized what was happening. But it only took a moment for the group to recover, and in that moment they descended on the two intruders like sharks on a wounded fish.

The two found themselves in Wailuku Hospital the next day, having been nearly beaten to death by an enraged mob, already on its way to see manager Harry A. Baldwin, to demand Kuwabara's dismissal.

Baldwin, however, would not hear of it. Kuwabara was a good worker as well as a friend of his father and himself. There would be no firing.

The Okinawans came back empty but on the evening of the 18th, 200 of the Paia group would go on strike, to be joined later by an additional 400 more Uchinanchu from the Kailua

and Pulehu sections of the plantation.

They were supported by the local business community, with the Tanaka and Nakamura shotens providing the strikers with nearly a thousand pounds of rice.

The strikers were represented by a Dr. Yoshikawa and a Mr. Saburo Konaha. Baldwin, with nearly half his work force on strike, sent for Arthur Ozawa, Hawaii's first nisei lawyer, to help settle the dispute.

Kuwabara was never fired and the strike was peacefully settled. Most all agreed that while "O-luna" Kuwabara was over zealous, his intentions were commendable. His reason for disrupting the party was that he felt anyone who had sent for a picture bride had already spent a lot of money and should not be more extravagant

beyond that. He had only been looking after the welfare of the Japanese in his camps in a manner which he thought was best, even though, at times, unwanted.

He could not read or write, yet through his friendship with the Baldwins, asked for, and received, Japanese language schools, churches, and social clubs for his people.

In 1920, at age 65, Kuwabara-san returned to Japan. Harry Baldwin had bought him a brand new Oldsmobile roadster as a farewell gift. Kuwabara never got to ride his gift through the streets of his hometown, Hiroshima: he had died two days out of Yokohama.

A sad ending for the man responsible for Hawaii's first all Okinawan strike.

MAUI GOLF FUNDRAISER —A HUGE SUCCESS

Ronald Gibo and Neil Kochi of Maui shared top honors as low gross and overall low net winners, respectively, at the Ninth Annual State Okinawan Invitational Golf Tournament at Waiehu Golf Course on Feb. 14-15.

For the second year, the tournament was a benefit for the Maui Okinawa Cultural Center Building Fund.

Two hundred golfers from Oahu, Hawaii, Okinawa and Maui competed for prizes in the six flights; Championship, "A", "B", Senior, Women and Guest.

Cloudy conditions with occasional drizzle greeted the golfers on Saturday but, unlike last year when cancellation was necessary, play continued through the day without interruption. Snow falling on Haleakala added to the excitement of the first day of play. Sunday turned out to be a beautiful day, with lots of sun and better playing conditions.

Gibo and Kochi received Hitachi color TV sets for their efforts and many other outstanding prizes were presented to all the winners in the six flights. Each flight winner received a Toshiba microwave oven. Hawaiian Airlines roundtrip tickets for two were

presented to second-place winners and \$100 gift certificates to third-place winners. Awards were presented down to 15th place in each flight.

Winners of the Championship Flight were: 1st—Wade Matsumoto, 72-68=140; 2nd—Kazumasa Kinjo, 71-69=140; 3rd—Larry Ishikawa, 70-70=140; and 4th—Ronald Ishikawa, 68-72=140.

"A" Flight winners were: 1st—Byron Shimabukuro, 72-64=136; 2nd—Yukio Uyehara, 72-68=140; and 3rd—George Higa, 71-69=140.

"B" Flight winners were: 1st—Yoshitada Nakama, 64-74=138; 2nd—Shuei Shimabukuro, 73-69=142; and 3rd—Earl Yasumori, 78-66=144.

Winners in the Senior Flight were: 1st—Richard Unten, 68-70=138; 2nd—Marshak Tamayose, 74-68=142; and 3rd—Kiyoshi Miyahira, 71-72=143.

Women's Flight winners were: 1st—Celestine Yagi, 68-67=135; 2nd—Sharon Higuchi, 68-67=135; and 3rd—Katy Arasaki, 66-71=137.

Guest Flight winners were: Denis Irimata, 65-68=133; 2nd—Royden Heirakuji, 68-67=135; and 3rd—Kiyoshi Sakotani, 74-65=139.

There was no winner for the hole-in-one contest for which the prize was a trip for two to Las Vegas, but winners of the closest to the pin contest were:

Place	Winner
1st	Yukio Uyehara
2nd	Celestine Yagi
3rd	Norman Nakama
4th	Patrick Oshiro
5th	Wesley Teruya

At the Awards Banquet at the Aloha Restaurant on Feb. 15, participants, spouses and guests enjoyed the delicious Hawaiian food after the blessings given by Sue Gushiken.

After dinner, Maui Okinawa Golf Club President Jack Gushiken welcomed the golfers and congratulated all the winners.

The program included the introduction of Honorary chairman Dr. Harold Kushi, Tournament Co-chairmen Jack Gushiken and Tom Yagi. Committee members introduced were: Registration, Richard Miyahira; Finance, Kenneth Takamiya; Donation & Prizes, Kiyoshi Miyahira and Ralph Yagi; Award Banquet, Marshak Tamayose and Stanley Tamashiro; Awards Presentation, Wayne Gushi-

ken, Larry Miyahira, Take Higa and Norman Yagi; Publicity, Earl Tanaka; and Program and M.C., Roy Yonahara.

Special acknowledgement was paid to Tournament Director Alan Sueda and his committee members Albert Goo, Howard Murakami, Masao Daida, James Ah Sam and Wayne Tanaka.

UOA 2nd Vice President Maurice Yamasato spoke on behalf of President Edward Kuba in extending greetings to all the participants.

Councilman Sojin Furugen of Kitanakagusuku, Okinawa, was introduced and thanked for the generous donations for our building fund, that he brought from Mayor Asato and friends of Kitanakagusuku Son.

Wayne Gushiken conducted the Awards presentations, and Banzais were led by Henry Uyeshiro and Kiyoshi Miyahira.

Door prizes, donated by Light Gallery, were presented to eight lucky winners.

Keiko Ura of Radio Station KZOO announced the winners—direct to KZOO listeners on the Sunday evening program.



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Udui Kaikan Benefit Performance



Henry Isara

More than 1,600 people enjoyed a beautiful performance by Hideko Tamagusuku and her dance troupe at the NBC concert hall on March 7. The 30 dancers and five musicians of the Tamagusuku Ryu Gyo Kusei Kai are headed by Hideko, who started her dancing career under the teaching of her grandfather Seigi Tamagusuku (lemoto) at the age of five, and who has since received various dance honors.

The 29 other dancers were Shizue Tamagusuku, Kimiko Kakazu, Mieko Shingaki-Richards, Chikako Komatsu, Yoshiko Kakazu, Yumiko Ota, Masako Shimabukuro, Fusako Uehara, Kayoko Nakamura, Yumiko Shima, Junko Sakugawa, Keiko Yamabata, Aiko Yamashiro, Morihide Inamine, Morikuni Ota, Kazuko Asamine, Setsuko Yara, Kiyomi Higa, Kazuyo Takayasu, Junko Kuniyoshi, Etsumi Kadekawa, Kazuko Nakamura, Hitomi Arakaki, Mayumi Takara, Satomi Arakaki, Hidemi Nakasone, Hitomi Inamine, Yoshihiro Kochi, and Manabu Yonamine. The musicians were Kishun Nishie and Masaharu Tamaki on the samisen and Kiyoyuki Owan on the flute. Our own Katsuko Teruya played the Koto, and

Derek Shiroma played the Taiko. Hatsue Tamaki, Hideko's mother, did the hairstyling for her daughter. Shinya Sugano was the Stage Director. Also with the group was Eijiro Gibo, Kazuo Yamamoto, Haruo Susuki, Midori Nakamine and Minako Nakayoshi. Eight other family members were with the troupe.

Hideko's group also performed at the Naniloa Surf Hotel in Hilo and at Baldwin High School Auditorium in Maui.

Some of the performers also stopped over at the Lanakila Center to give a short performance for the elderly "Uchinanchus."

The traditional "Aloha Party" was held at Masa's cafeteria with the performers and local people participating in a program which was fun for all. The group left for Okinawa on March 14.

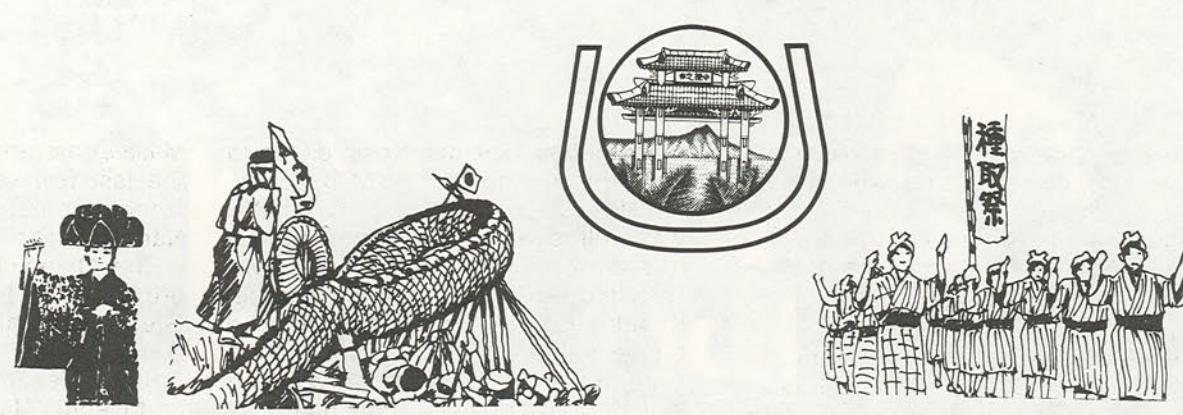
Thanks to the entire committee and others who helped in many ways, for all of their work; to all who came to the performance and the Aloha Party; and to Hideko and all of her dancers, musicians and other helpers for coming to Hawaii and helping in our Bunka Kaikan fund raiser. Aloha and "Ippei Nihei Debiru".

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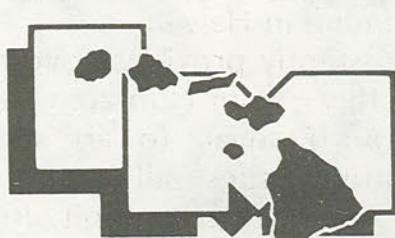
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10/7 (Wed.)	Tour leaves Hawaii for Osaka on JAL Flt. 77 9:50 a.m.
10/8 (Thurs.)	Arrive Osaka International 1:15 p.m. Leave for Okinawa JAL Flt. 919 6:30 p.m. Arrive Okinawa 8:40 p.m. Check-in Nansei Kanko Hotel Evening free
10/9 (Fri.)	Meet with Governor Nishime in morning. Lecture and lunch at Ryukyu University Participate or watch Naha Matsuri Parade Aloha Party at hotel
10/10 (Sat.)	Morning free Afternoon watch Tsunahiki Festivities Evening at Onoyama Park to watch stage shows and fireworks.
10/11 (Sun.)	Miyako/Yaeyama Tour leaves in morning. Free time for those not participating on tour. Good time for relatives and shopping.
10/12 (Mon.)	Free time for relatives and shopping. Miyako/Yaeyama Tour returns in the evening.
10/13 (Tues.)	Tour leaves for Okinawa Exposition Park (motobu). Check-in at Royal View Hotel. Afternoon free for: Exposition, Okinawan Village, Amusement Park, swimming and relaxing on the beach Dinner on beach with people from Motobu Morning free for beach or golf. Check-out from hotel and leave for Nago
10/14 (Wed.)	Orion Beer factory tour. Check-in at Okura Hotel Dinner with Nago people Leave Nago in morning for Kin Village to see hometown of Toyama Kyuzo, pioneer of Okinawan immigrants. Visit Okinawa City to see Kokutai Facilities Check-in at Nansei Kanko Hotel.
10/15 (Thurs.)	Visit Shuri, Bingata factory, Himeyuri Cave, Peace Memorial, and Gyokusendo. Okinawa Dance performance by Takako Sato in Oroku. Free for relatives and shopping.
10/16 (Fri.)	Leave Okinawa for Fukuoka on JAL Flt. 924 12:55 p.m. Arrive Fukuoka 2:25 p.m. Transfer to Hakata Station by motorcoach. Leave Hakata for Hiroshima by JNR Bullet Train Check-in Hotel (tba) Evening free.
10/17 (Sat.)	City Tour, Peace Memorial, Hijiyma Park Mazda Automobile Factory Tour.
10/18 (Sun.)	Check-out from hotel Leave Hiroshima for Kyoto by JNR Bullet Train. Check-in hotel (tba) Afternoon free Sightseeing in the city, visiting Toei Uzumasa Movie Village. Afternoon free
10/19 (Mon.)	Enjoy the 300-year-old Jidai Matsuri Festival Afternoon transfer to Osaka International Airport. Those returning to Hawaii will leave on JAL Flt. 78 7:55 p.m. Arrive in Hawaii 10/22 at approximately 7:30 a.m.
10/20 (Tues.)	HONG KONG EXTENTION Leave Osaka International at 6 p.m. Arrive Hong Kong 8 p.m. Check-in Hotel (tba) Evening free Sightseeing Hong Kong Island, Victoria Peak, Happy Valley, Shauei Wan, Taytam Reservoir, Repulse Bay, Deep Water Bay, Aberdeen, Queen Mary Hospital, University of Hong Kong.
10/21 (Wed.)	Free for shopping.
10/22 (Thurs.)	Free for shopping Leave Hong Kong for Osaka International Leave for Hawaii on JAL Flt. 78 7:55 p.m. Arrive in Hawaii the same day 10/25 at approximately 7:30 a.m.
10/23 (Fri.)	
10/24 (Sat.)	
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Darlean Kiyokane

GAZA YONAGUSUKU's picnic will be held on July 4 at Ala Moana Park areas 8 & 9.

Ginowan celebrated the new year at Flamingo Chuckwagon on February 28 with more than 200 members and guests. The Shinenkai was filled with Okinawan dance and song, karaoke singing and many lucky number prizes. Those reaching 70 years of age in 1987, those 80 years and over, and 1986 college graduates were specially honored. Also recognized was Jane Sakima, Ginowan's representative for the UOA Uchinanchu of the Year award. The new officers for 1987 are: President, Patrick Miyashiro; 1st VP, Francis Toyama; 2nd VP, Akira Sakima; Secretary, Ellen Higa; Treasurer, Warren Miyashiro; and Assistant Treasurer, Sharlene Tasato.

The club's softball, volleyball and bowling teams are well into their season. Anyone interested in joining the next time around call Ellen Higa at 841-3075. Call Ellen also for members, family and friends who want to help at the UOA Festival, September 5 and 6. Many volunteers are needed. John Tasato, past president, is the general chairman.

Ginowan's next big event: Summer picnic, July 26, Ala Moana Park (sec. 8, same place as previous years, behind the diamond head restrooms.)

Those who have not received the Club's newsletter call Ellen to be added to the mailing list.

Hui O Laulima's Installation Luncheon was held at the Hilton Hawaiian Village on March 1. In an impressive candlelight ceremony, the officers were installed by Past President Ella Teruya: President, GRACE ZUKERAN; 1st Vice-President, YURIKO INAMINE; 2nd Vice-President, BARBARA TANIGAWA; Recording Secretary, ELSIE KAWAKONE; Corresponding Secretary, BOBBIE KUBA; Treasurer, ALMA MAEDA; Assistant Treasurer, DORIS YAMASHIRO; and Auditor, MARILYN HIGA.

Serving on the Board of Directors are BETTY HIGA, JUDY ARAKAKI, ALICE NJUS, and HIROKO HIGASHIONNA. Chairpersons of the various committees were also introduced.

Outgoing president Betty Higa presented the Woman-of-the-Year award to JUDITH ARAKAKI, immediate past president.

Members and guests were treated to the wonderful sounds of the "Kamakapila Singers" of Leeward Community College, under the direction of Marilyn Kim. The famed Rene Paulo also rendered a medley of nostalgic tunes on the piano.

A most delightful time was enjoyed by all, as Hui O Laulima embarks on another active and fruitful year.

The ladies of Hui O Laulima have been busy making lap quilts for the elderly. Ella Teruya and Nora Chibana, chairpersons of the Community

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Service Committee, have organized workshops with quilting expert Nancy Evans, sharing her expertise with other members. The ladies expect to complete 100 lap covers for the patients at Maunalani Hospital.

Hui Okinawa (Hilo) installed its officers at its Shinnenkai on Sunday, March 8. President Ed Kuba of the UOA installed the officers and made them pledge to honor the andagi and to dance the kachashi at every occasion. After President James Arakaki, Vice President Rodney Oshiro, Treasurer Melvin Kaneshiro and Secretary Merle Tomori were installed they danced the kachashi as promised. Selected Man of the Year was Masa Chinen. Tobby Arakaki received the Jack Miyashiro \$1,000 Scholarship Award. The famous Tamagusuku Ryu Gyokusenkai performed to kick off the kaikan project that Hilo is working on.

ISHIKAWA SHIJIN KAI's picnic will be held on July 12, Ala Moana Park area 27. Those interested in golf, bowling, or UOA's Study Tour, call Jimmy Yamashiro at 396-0416. Mahalo to the 1986 officers for a great year: Kenneth Matsui, President; Lynn Oshiro, Vice-President; Lois Sakima, Secretary; and Neal Taira, Treasurer.

Katsuren Cho Jin Kai's Shinnenkai on February 28 was a lot of fun with entertainment by "Akogare", Captain Steve O and our own Katsuren talent. Mahalo to the committees for their hard work and to everyone for coming out to celebrate the "Year of the Rabbit". Watch for more information on our Picnic to be held Sunday, August 30 at Ala Moana Park Areas 2 & 3 (Diamond Head end).

KIN Sonjin Kai's Shinnen Enkai was held on Feb. 21.

Kochinda Club's picnic will be held August 9 at Ala Moana Park areas 23 and 24.

Maui Okinawa Kenjin Kai's Shinnenkai was held February 14 at the Kaikan. This annual pot-luck event is always held in conjunction with the Maui Invitational Golf Tournament, and special guests were members of the Kinyo Golf Club and Sojin Furugen of Okinawa. UOA 2nd Vice-President Maurice Yamasato and Treasurer Wayne Miyahira were also in attendance.

Furugen made a presentation of \$5,050 for our Cultural Center Building Fund on behalf of Mayor Takaharu Asato, himself and many friends from Kita Nakagusuku Son. Mayor Asato has a personal interest in our Cultural Center project for he is a native Maui, born in Haiku, Maui.

Kinyo Club members also made a contribution to our project.

Entertainment was furnished by the guests with Jimmy Maeda, Eugene Arakaki and Yasuo Nakasone fur-

nishing the music and Kosuke Oshiro and June Konno sharing M.C. duties.

Keiko Ura's rendition of CHIJUYA was well received and Yamasato surprised everyone by dancing HATOMA BUSHI dressed in authentic costume. Kosuke Oshiro brought down the house with his rendition of the hula to Okinawa music, performing with a ti leaf skirt and flowers in his hair.

Maui members reciprocated with Okinawan and hula dances. Kachashi dancing ended the fun filled evening, enjoyed by members and guests.

MAUI Ryukyu Bunka Club's party was held Feb. 28.

Sashiki-Chinen Doshi Kai had its New Year's party on February 28 at

Masa's cafeteria. The largest crowd in the last few years enjoyed the outstanding entertainment of Teddy and Nanci Tanaka.

The Okinawan entertainment was provided by the talented group of Glenn Miyahira, Derek Shiroma, David Oishi, Nobuko Akamine, Debbie Nakamoto, Scott Moriyama and Dennis Nakamoto.

A gold pen was presented to past president Stan Gibo for his contribution to the Sashiki-Chinen Club in the last two years.

Raffle prizes were given out including a color TV and a cassette stereo. All agreed that it was a great party with great entertainment.

The club's next function will be the annual summer picnic at Ala Moana on August 2.

To the members of the United Okinawan Association,

These past 12 months as President of the UOA have been truly gratifying and enriching. I have met many wonderful people and gained a deeper knowledge and understanding of my Okinawan heritage.

Many individuals put in much time and effort the past year. I feel that the success of our many activities and the pleasant memories we are left with are rewards in themselves.

To all of you who tirelessly contributed your time and energy over that time period, may I extend my sincerest "IPPE NIHEI DEEBIRU!"

And to the incoming President, Richard Fukuhara, and his officers: "CHIBARIYO!"

—Edward M. Kuba,
Immediate Past President

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Isaac's Corner

UOA MIXED BOWLING. Die-hard rollers are still at it on Sundays at Kalihi Bowl. The current league, which will run through June, has 18 teams. The action starts at high noon. After a hot softball game one Sunday, I finally got a chance to witness what goes on in a dark, air-conditioned alley, with a whole bunch of Chiburus in purple shirts. It's a relaxing way to spend your afternoon.

The new league will start on July 12. Any new team wishing to enter should contact Jane Serikaku at 671-4025 (b) or 455-1402 (r).



Spare or no spare, stay tuned for next issue.

The standings as of March 1 are:

1. URASOE II	3-0
2. MINAMI II	3-0
3. YOMITAN	2-1
4. UOA	2-1
5. KOCHINDA	1-2
6. GINOWAN	1-2
7. NAGO	0-3
8. HAWAII SHURI	0-3
9. GUSHICHAN-ONNA-HANEJI	0-3
10. WAHIAWA KYO-YU KAI	0-3
11. GUSHIKAWA I	0-3
12. MINAMI I	0-3
13. YOUNG OKINAWANS	0-3
14. GUSHIKAWA II	0-3
15. AZA GUSHIKAWA	0-3
16. URASOE I	0-3
17. AWASE	0-3
18. KATSUREN	0-3

INDIVIDUAL STATS**High Average**

Men: Dave Kuniyoshi 190
Women: Rene Lau 174

High Handicap Average

Men: James Nojima 204
Women: Jane Serikaku 195

Handicap Series

Men: Mel Tupinio 717
Women: Dori Hamabata

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Men: Eric Murakami 640
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Men: Roland Cortez 289
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Women: Edith Iha

OKINAWAN SWEEPER. Any Uchinanchu who wishes to bowl with those of the same species can now do so on the third Saturdays of each month. This Monthly Sweeper will take place at the Stadium Bowl-O-Drome beginning 6 p.m.

MIXED VOLLEYBALL. UOA's number one spectator sport is again underway at the Kaimuki High School Gym. Hairy, as well as pretty, legs can be seen in action every Sunday afternoon, beginning at noon. One of the fastest growing UOA sport, the league now has 24 teams. If you're into sweat, skin, fast action, or maybe you just like to watch volleyball, go check it out.

The teams are divided into three pools which, after the seventh week, will be divided into four divisions. They will play for another five weeks to determine the champion in each division. No games are scheduled for May 10 (Mother's Day), and the season will end on May 24. The Banquet will be held on June 27 at the Jikoen Hall.

The standings as of March 15 are:

POOL A

URASOE I	3-0
KOCHINDA II	3-0
GINOZA I	2-1
GINOWAN	2-1
OROKU DOSHI KAI II	1-2
AZA GUSHIKAWA I	1-2
KATSUREN	0-3
YOH II	0-3

POOL B

AWASE	3-0
GINOZA II	3-0
URASOE II	3-0
YOH I	2-1
GUSHIKAWA	1-2
YONAGUSUKU	0-3
HANEJI II	0-3
AZA GUSHIKAWA II	0-3

POOL C

YOMITAN	3-0
KOCHINDA I	2-0
OROKU DOSHI KAI I	2-1
HANEJI I	2-1
CHATAN	2-1
OSATO	1-2
NAHA	0-3
GAZA	0-3

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The UOA Okinawan Golf Tournament will be held on May 23 and 24 at the Olomana and Pali Golf courses. Please look for applications at those courses. For more information, call Henry Uyeshiro at 471-3931 (b) or 487-2887 (r).

The current standings as of March 15 are:

SECTION A	
KOBASHIGAWA	3-0
HAWAII SHURI	3-0
GAZA YONAGUSUKU	2-1
HANEJI	1-2
ITOMAN	0-3
GUSHIKAWA GOLD	0-3

SECTION B	
TOMIGUSUKU	3-0
MINAMI NAKAGUSUKU	2-1
YOMITAN GREEN	2-1
GINOWAN	1-2
KATSUREN	1-2
KOCHINDA	0-3

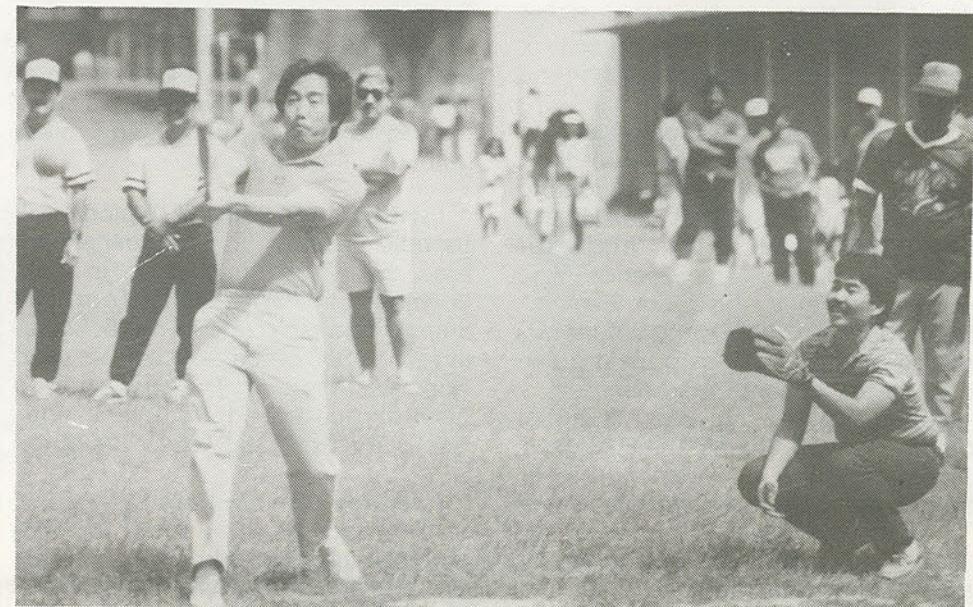
SECTION C	
HAEBARU	3-0
GUSHIKAWA BLUE	3-0
YOUNG OKINAWANS	1-2
CHATAN	1-2
SASHIKI-CHINEN	1-2
OROKU AZA	0-3

SECTION D	
AZA GUSHIKAWA	2-0-1
GUSHICHAN	2-1
URASOE	2-1
AWASE	1-2
YOMITAN GOLD	1-2
GOEKU	0-2-1

UOA SOFTBALL. Stevenson Field . . . Sundays . . . hot . . . pupus . . . cold beer . . . its Springtime . . . and time for softball! The UOA league is now into its 5th season. The official opening saw former Senator Duke Kawasaki throw the ceremonial first pitch with Representative Dennis Arakaki smashing a screaming line drive into right field for a base hit.

There are 24 teams divided into 4 divisions. Each team plays 5 regular season games with a single elimination playoff to follow.

Looking for something to do on Sundays? Pack da coolah, da pupus, da sand chaaya and go check it out.



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