

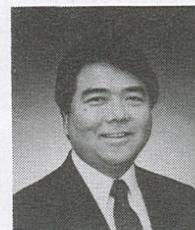
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"With Hearts Together —We Made a Difference!!!!" Oh HOW TRUE! We went well beyond the expectations of our goals for the 1994

UOA Festival—Kuku Awachoti Chibarana (With hearts together let's go for it.)

My heartfelt thanks to all of you for making our festival one of the most successful events in UOA history. I can only applaud each and every one of you for another job well done. To Randy Kuba, Festival Chairman, and Lillian Takata, Festival Coordinator, my expressions of thanks is only a small way for me to share my appreciation for your work in this year's Festival. To all the committee chairs and to our more than 2,500 volunteers who gave unselfishly of yourselves to our Festival efforts, I extend my sincerest Ippe Nihei Debiru.

It was so amazing more than 50,000 people come to Kapiolani Park over our two-day annual Festival to experience the "UCHINAN-CHU" spirit. The transformation of the Bandstand into a work of art; the fabulous non-stop entertainment; the serving of our traditional Pigs' Feet Soup, Andagi, and other delicacies; the good selling techniques of those in our Country Store, Heiwa Dori, Plants, and T-shirt Sales; the sharing of our culture by members of the Hui O Laulima; our exciting Children's games; the up-scale Craft Gallery; and the off-site preparation all put together made our Festival one of Hawaii's premier cultural attractions.

As I made my way around the Festival activities I heard and noticed more than the cultural element of our Festival, it was Randy Kuba's "back-to-basic" idea that really hit home. The camaraderie of our members working one with another, hand-in-hand, feeling the sense of fellowship and oneness was the highlight of the Festival for me. This is truly the hope for our future. Our united efforts to promote and perpetuate our culture among our members is where it begins.

With the BIG one behind us, there is still more work ahead. Our reor-

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OCT 25	KARAOKE NIGHT (HOC)	6:30 PM
NOV 15	BOARD MTG. (HOC)	7 PM
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ganization efforts for the UOA and HOC is steadily moving forward with plans for HOC as a subsidiary of the UOA. This concept, accepted by your Board of Directors, is a milestone in our history. It's hard to believe that in future years we will be called pioneers, innovators, and progressive thinkers by our future leaders just as we are saying about those who came before us.

Work has already begun for our Winter Craft Fair by the Sashiki-Chinen, Tamagusuku, Tomigusuku, and Urasoe clubs. I hope to see many of you there on November 26 and 27. Also, I hope to see many of you at our end-of-year-Bonenkai party. For information about Bonenkai, contact our Aza Gushikawa, Awase, and Yonashiro clubs.

Again, please accept my thanks for your support and hardwork for the UOA. Aloha



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## What's so important about a lion ???

**L**EGEND OR FACT, many times the reasons why we follow certain customs are indistinguishable if coming from historic fact or legends. In this issue we would like to share with you a small taste of your rich Okinawan heritage and hopefully explain, "Why Okinawans act as they do."

### The Kara-Shishi and the Dragon *retold by Chizue Sesoko*



Many visitors to the Ryukyus express surprise at the sight of the fierce looking statues of Karashishi (Chinese lion-dogs) standing guard day and night on the roofs or entrance ways of many homes and other buildings here.

Perhaps some of them would want to have their own kara-shishi statues if they only knew the story of the origin of tiny Gaana-mui Island which sits in the bay in back of Naha Port.

Many, many years ago, a Ryukyuan emissary to China brought back with him a lucky charm, a kara-shishi. This he presented to the King of the Ryukyus, who liked the charm so much he carried it with him as he traveled around his domain.

Word came to the King that the people of Madanbashi Village were confronted every once in a while, by a huge, blue-black dragon that would swim in from the ocean, proceeding past Naha Port and through the bay to the mouth of the Kokuba River. Sometimes the dragon would lie quietly in the water, looking ever so much like a tiny, deserted island. Other times, when the dragon became hungry, it would raise its ugly head high in the air and swim strongly towards the village, hissing and snorting loudly. The villagers would flee in terror as the huge monster would waddle onto the land catching any pig, chicken, horse, or dog that it could find and swallowing each one in one gulp. After each huge meal, the monster would return to the bay, either to sleep high in the water like a tiny island or to swim out to sea like a ship.

Finally the villagers held a general meeting presided over by their good jito (the village headman). They all agreed that desperate measures must be taken to protect their village livestock from further destruction from this dangerous monster. The men agreed to gather sharp sticks and swords to fight the dragon as best they could. The women of the village, with one exception, were to gather up the children and run to the hills if and when the dragon reappeared.

The one exception was an old woman named Chiru, who said she wanted to remain behind to do whatever she could to help, should the dragon again attack the village. Chiru was well respected by many villagers as a person of wisdom and kindness.

One afternoon the King of the Ryukyu and officials from his court hap-

pened to come to Madanbashi village for a short visit. The royal party stood on a small hill admiring the view of the blue waters of Naha Bay to the west and of the well-arranged farm fields all around them.

Suddenly, cries of fear could be heard from the village, startling the King and his party. The horrible dragon had appeared again in Kokuba River and was swimming toward the village! The men rushed here and there grabbing up swords or sharp sticks. All the women, except Chiru, hastily gathered the village children and fled to safe areas in the nearby hills.

While men were busily preparing to fight the dragon, Chiru approached the King and his party.

Chiru bowed before the King and asked, "Please, your Majesty, could you help us? If you would only hold up your Kara-Shishi charm and point it toward the dragon, I'm sure the village could be saved."

The astonished King decided to humor the elderly lady by doing what she asked.

Suddenly a series of lion roars thundered from the charm. Then a high wind arose, blowing toward the water and the oncoming dragon. The amazed villagers saw the dragon being slowed down by the high, dashing waves. Then the people saw a huge rock falling out of the sky and heard a loud, crashing sound in the water.

In amazement, the villagers looked out to see that the huge monster was anchored securely with a huge rock holding down its tail!

The dragon never moved after that. Every day it looked more and more like a small island, which the people began to call Gaana-mui.

It is said that ever after the King not only took special care to safeguard his own Kara-shishi charm but also ordered his artisans to make Kara-

shishi statues for the people to buy for their homes. Meanwhile, Chiru was honored and was cared for by the people of the village for the rest of her long and useful life.

When the famous Madanbashi bridge was built in 1523, two Kara-shishi statues were placed on its railings to protect the village in case another dragon would ever appear out of the sea to attack. It was customary in the old days for the villagers to visit these kara-shishi statues on the first and fifteenth days of each month in the lunar calendar bringing along offerings of red manju to encourage the kara-shishi to continue their protection. *end*

(Source: "The Legends of the Ryuku")



## UOA Welcomes its 51st Member Club and its 1st Affiliate Association

### Hui Uruma

UOA's 51st club joins rank - UOA now boasts its 51st member club and welcomes from the Big Island, the Hui Uruma Club. Hui Uruma was organized in the 1950's. Their 50 family membership includes families from Paauilo, Kalopa, Honokaa, Kukuihaele, Kauela, and Waikoloa. The mission of Hui Uruma is to carry out the traditions and culture of the Ryukyu Islands; to keep unity of understanding among membership; and encourage higher educational opportunities to students of Okinawan ancestry.

Hui Uruma is currently led by President Robert Takamine. The UOA would like to welcome Hui Uruma and look forward to their participation in future projects.

### Hawaii Okinawa Ken Heritage Club

Receiving UOA membership during our August Board meeting, as our First Affiliate Association is the Hawaii Okinawa Ken Heritage Club (HOKH). Sixty two member strong, this cultural heritage group's purpose is to provide a support and resource group for individuals wanting to research their Okinawan ancestry; study the history of Okinawa; and to serve as a resource for other organizations with their geneology needs. Organized almost two years ago, HOKH traces its roots from members attending Japanese Cultural Center's Okinawan Geneology Workshop held at the Hawaii Okinawa Center.

If you wish additional information about this club or affiliate membership, please contact Karen Kuba-Hori at 676-5400.

## BONENKAI TO HONOR VOLUNTEERS

**"Volunteers are the essence of our success."**

United Okinawan Assn. of Hawaii will honor their many volunteers on December 3, 1994 at their annual Bonenkai (end of year celebration). The theme selected this year is "KUKURU AWACHOTI CHIBARANA" - *with hearts together, let's go for it!* Together we had a successful Festival, together we produce wonderful Okinawan programs for our community, and together we enjoy the fellowship of playing and helping each other. Please join us in our celebration of the Okinawan spirit.

SATURDAY - DECEMBER 3, 1994

HAWAII OKINAWA CENTER

5:00 fellowship

6:00 dinner

ticket cost: \$27.00

If you wish to purchase tickets, please contact your club president or the UOA office at 676-5400. The Bonenkai committee is planning a special slide show as part of the program. They are looking for 1994 photos displaying UOA volunteers in action. If you or your club is willing to share these photos, please contact the UOA office at 676-5400. (All photos will be returned.) Under the guidance of Chairperson Jan Kobashigawa, your Bonenkai celebration is being planned by Awase, Aza Gushikawa, and Yonashiro clubs.

## Local Artisans Receive Performing Arts Award

The Ryukyu Shimpo newspaper company of Okinawa recently held their 29th annual "Ryukyu Koten Geino Konkuru," competition in the performing arts. Students studying classical sanshin, koto, taiko, kucho, fue and traditional dance, compete and are examined in three different categories or levels of performance. Specific song or dance selections are performed for each category before a panel of judges. Students receive a "sho" or award/certificate upon "passing" each performance level beginning with a "shinjinsho," progressing to a "yushusho," and finally, the highest award, the "saikosho."

Although the "Konkuru," can be described in a few short words, the training in the respective area of study and the mental discipline required are very significant.

This year ten local artisans were honored in their respective field of study. Hawaii's "sho" recipients in the "1994 Ryukyu Koten Geino Konkuru," are:

<i>Saikosho</i>	<i>Eric Wada</i>	<i>Buyo</i>
<i>Yushusho</i>	<i>Rumi Ichiyama</i>	<i>Koto</i>
	<i>Kazuko Ito</i>	<i>Koto</i>
	<i>Norman Kaneshiro</i>	<i>Sanshin</i>
<i>Shinjinsho</i>	<i>Miles Kaneshiro</i>	<i>Sanshin</i>
	<i>Toshiko Miyasato</i>	<i>Koto</i>
	<i>Calvin Nakama</i>	<i>Sanshin</i>
	<i>Jolene Nakama</i>	<i>Koto</i>
	<i>Kenton Odo</i>	<i>Kokyu</i>
	<i>Miyoko Weber</i>	<i>Koto</i>

Congratulations to all recipients for their attainment of their prestigious awards and to their teachers for their hard work and dedication. For you, ippe nihei debiru for your commitment to the Okinawan culture.

## Worldwide Uchinanchu Tour

*It is time to plan ahead, the UOA is currently planning a 1995 Okinawan tour to help celebrate the WORLD UCHINANCHU FESTIVAL in Okinawa.*

*Our tour is scheduled to leave on November 8, 1995 and will be returning on November 20, 1995.*

*Optional tours will be made available for individuals.*

*Highlighting our visit to Okinawa will be attending the World Uchinanchu Festival in Ginowan City. Governor Ota expects over 500,000 persons from around the world to gather for this event.*

*Don't miss the plane - help us celebrate Okinawan Pride with Uchinanchus worldwide. If you are interested or require additional information, please contact Karen Kuba-Hori at the UOA office at 676-5400.*

## SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS.....

Hui O Laulima is proud to announce the following winners of their 1994 - 1995 cultural grants and academic scholarships. They are:

### CULTURAL GRANT:

Keith Shimabukuro - Keith intends to enroll at the Majikina Honryu Studios in Okinawa for intensive training in Okinawan Dance. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shimabukuro of Maili.

### ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIPS:

Christina F. Ikei - Christina is working towards a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration at the University of Hawaii. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Y. Ikei of Pearl City.

Chana C. Motobu - Chana is working towards a Master of Arts degree in Art History at the University of Hawaii. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tsugio Motobu of Hilo, Hawaii.

Marc M. Oshiro - Marc is working towards a Master of Science degree in Toxicology at the University of Arizona in Tucson, Arizona. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tsutomu Oshiro of Honolulu.

Sheryl S. Tamashiro - Sheryl is working towards a Bachelor's degree in Elementary Education at the University of Hawaii. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Akira Tamashiro of Honolulu.

Tammy T. Tokuhara - Tammy is working towards a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education at San Jose State University in San Jose, California. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Tokuhara.

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# Club News

## Maui Okinawa Kenjin Kai

Wailuku Community Center was the site of our annual MOKK picnic on Sunday, August 7th. Guests from other Kenjin Kais were introduced as well as three Isseis in attendance, Shizue Shimabuku, Chiyono Higa, and Shinso Nakasone. Three recipients of MOKK's Annual Scholarship of \$500 each were also honored. They are: Wade and Jason Hondo, sons of Michael and Christine Hondo; and Gene Fukushima, son of George and Alice Fukushima.

## Young Okinawans of Hawaii

Congratulations to YOH members Calvin Nakama and Miles Kaneshiro, who earned the Shinjinsho Certificate of the Afuso Ryu School of Kotei Sanshin (classical shamisen) music by successfully performing before judges on August 9, 1994 in Naha, Okinawa. The Shinjinsho is the first level of proficiency in Okinawan performing arts. Calvin and Miles are both students of Sensei Grant Murata (YOH member) of the Afuso Ryu Hawaii Terukina Choichi Kai.

Upcoming events for YOH members - October 8th - 9th, YOH Overnight beach house campout. Cost is undetermined. November 9th, 6pm to 9pm, Ghost walk with Glen Grant. Cost is \$7. For both events, contact Jeff Yonamine at 537-3981 or Wes Waniya at 949-5453.

It is time for YOH sponsored Annual Senior Citizen's Christmas Luncheon. This wonderful event honors over 600 Issei and Nisei seniors. Treated to a wonderful lunch, prepared by YOH - Entertainment and gifts are part of the festivities. We need your help to make this event a success. Please contact Kevin Uyehara at 848-0677 or Miles Kaneshiro at 455-2306 to volunteer for this event.

## Okinawa City - Goeku Son

Members, thank you for all your hard work at Festival. Our dedicated chairperson Lena Higa not only organized our club, but presided over the entire tent. Special thanks to our partners Miwa Doshi Kai (Roy Irei), Oroku Doshi Kai (Charlotte Kawazoe), Yogi (Douglas Miyasato), and Annette Miyashiro for their exceptional work and organization. Together we put on a wonderful and profitable tent for the UOA.

Special thanks to our Picnic Committee, chaired by Rae Higa - our membership had so much fun. Mae Chung and her family helped organized the games this year, with such splash. It was really wonderful seeing new

families participate this year. A big MAHALO to our picnic-day neighbors Kin Chojin Kai and Kin President Dwight Ikehara for their hospitality in allowing us to use their rented sani-tois. It was a convenience our members truly appreciated. Also, unveiled for the first time at our Picnic - was our new club t-shirts. Designed with the help of Kurt Uyehara of Tsunami Sports, we have a beautiful three color design that will make you proud. Shirts will be on sale at our upcoming Family Day.

**DON'T FORGET OUR FAMILY DAY AT THE HAWAII OKINAWA CENTER - OCTOBER 23, 1994 - 9 am - 2 pm, Games, Crafts, Hanafuda Tournament, Baking Contests, and more .....**

Volunteers are needed to make this event a success. Please call Karen at 676-5400, if you will be attending or can assist us that day.

## Kanegusuku Sonjin Kai

Thank you to club members (especially Stan Tamayose and Lorraine of Maui, again) for manning the Okinawa Soba Booth on Saturday at the Okinawa Festival and to those who bought and sold scripts.

Kanegusuku Golf Club held its 9th tournament of 1994 on July 31st at Minami Koolau. Rated as the most difficult course in the United States, it took its toll as Michelle Kino netted 77 for low honors. The August 7th tourney had Toshi Shimabukuro with a 65 and Ed Kino with 66. September 11th winner at Pearl Country Club with a 66 was Ed Kino; 2nd was Ronald Oshiro with a 74. Golfers are reminded that the remaining tournaments will be on October 23rd, 10:20 am at Hawaii Prince; November 6th, 11:24 am at Pearl; November 20th, 11:47 am and Waikale; and December 11th, 11:27 am at Kunia.

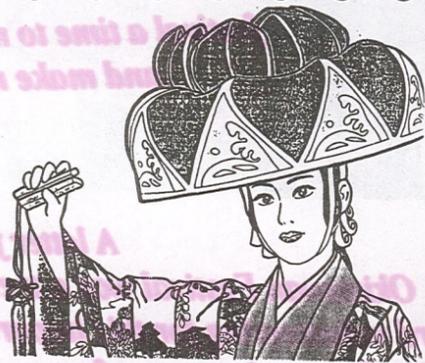
## Hawaii Shuri - Naha Club

The 1994 Okinawan Festival was a tremendous success in many ways for the Hawaii Shuri - Naha Club (HSN). The response was heart-warming. The Champuru Chefs did a fantastic job of stirring up the veggies in 2 huge woks - great recipe! The Okinawan Plate consisted of rice, champuru (stir fried vegetables), shoyu pork, and andamiso (delicious pork flavored miso).

A new item, purple sweet potatoes (tumaikuru) which was steamed by Flamingo Restaurant with HSN members spending the afternoon cutting, weighing, and wrapping the tumaikuru, was then sold at the Okinawan Plate Booth. It sold out on both days by 2 pm. Supply will certainly need to be increased for Festival '95. We were able to accomplish all of this, due to the excellent guidance of Chairpersons Louise Tamashiro and Doris Arakaki.

Frank and Ellen Watanabe provided the tropical foliage and flowers, with Nellie Borja doing the floral arrangements. The plumbing system by Mat Arashiro was fantastic. Mahalo Mat.

The Hawaii Shuri - Naha Club would like to thank the over 69 members that made the Festival a HUGE success.



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A letter from Randy Kuba, Festival Chairman

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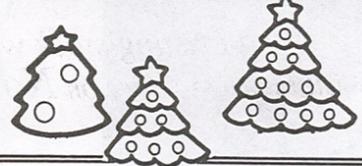
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## UOA SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Championship Division Play-offs. The top two teams from each of four divisions — Sashiki-Chinen, Minami Nakagusuku, Kobashigawa, Gaza, Naha, Urasoe, Itoman and Tomigusuku. As the weeks go by, Urasoe remains undefeated in this double-elimination format. They face off with Sashiki-Chinen for the Championship Title, a team they had beaten two Sundays prior. Sashiki turns the table on them and beats them, 4 to 2. A second game is played and Sashiki wins again, holding on to win, 5 to 4. Tough, young team - Sashiki Chinen, 1994 Champions.

Consolation A Championship: Another case of the underdog, the once defeated team, coming back on game day, to beat the undefeated twice to take the championship. Hawaii Shuri, which had lost to Gushikawa in the second round, comes back to face the undefeated Gushikawa team for the Consolation A Championship. Game One - 7 to 1, Hawaii Shuri. Game Two-deciding game — Hawaii Shuri, 3, Gushikawa, 2. Outstanding games!

Consolation B Championship: Gushichan goes undefeated for three rounds, edging Wahiawa Kyoyu Kai, 4 to 3, to win the championship title. Honors to individuals were as follows:

League's Most Valuable Player - Kent Leong, Sashiki-Chinen

Best Batting Average - Mike Higa, Wahiawa Kyoyu Kai

Most RBI's and Most Extra Base Hits - Lance Toshi -Wahiawa Kyoyu Kai

The following Uchinanchu legislators donated the championship trophies and showed their support for the twenty teams of UOA's Softball League. Dennis Nakasato, Dennis Arakaki, Paul Oshiro, Nobu Yonamine, Dwight Takamine, Bob Nakasone, and David Ige.

## UOA BOWLING

Our Mixed Handicap League at Kalihi Bowl is steaming along with sixteen teams representing, various sonjin kai's and a couple of combined groups. Our current leagues leading team is aptly named "Champurur" for a combined or mixed team. With Mike Uyehara and Flo Moribayashi paving the way, this team has put themselves in great position to take top honors. In second place is perennial contender, Minami Nakagusuku and Gushichan, defending champions, are in third place. Ginowan and Oroku Azajin Kai round out the top five positions.

The league is still seeking bowlers who will substitute for current team members on Sundays at noon. If you are interested in getting started in the fun activity in this fashion, please call Doris Arakaki at 456-3304 and let her know you could substitute.



(L to R) George Kuba, Hawaii Shuri, Consolation A Champions; Clayton Tanoue, Sashiki Chinen; Miles Gushiken, Sashiki Chinen, UOA Softball Champions; Clem Okamura, Urasoe, Runner-up, Championship Division; Darwin Uesato, Gushichan, Consolation B Champions.

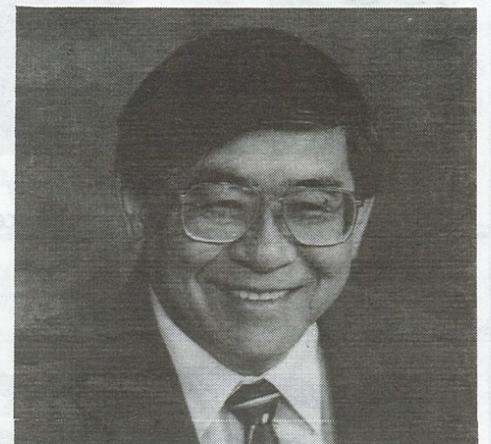
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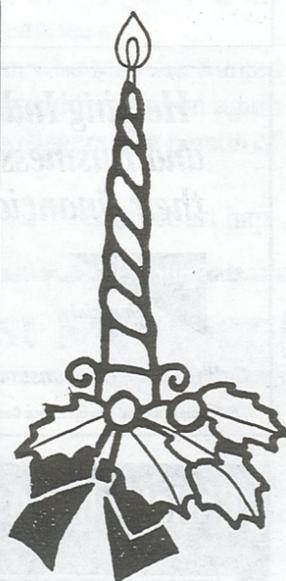
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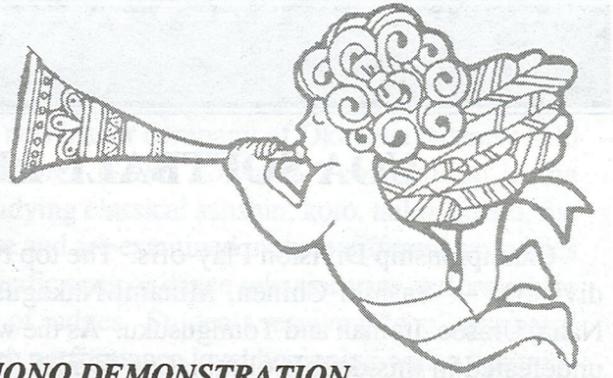
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Other musicians and dancers assisting Nakasone Sensei include: Nakasone Seifu Kai; Ryusei Honryu Yanagi no Kai; Toguchi Mitsuko Ryubu Kenkyu Sho; Teruya Katsuko Sokyoku Kenkyukai; Kariyushi Kai; and other students of Nakasone Sensei.

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JCCH will present the first in a series of cooking demonstrations on Tuesday, October 25, 1994, 6:30 pm, Heritage Hall, 5th floor. The demonstrations will feature basic Japanese dishes. Paul Onishi of the Waioli Tea Room will be host/chef of this series. Admission is free and open to the public. Future monthly cooking demonstrations will be announced at a later date.

### ECONOMIC TRAVEL IN JAPAN

Guest lecturer David Cisan of First Hawaiian Bank will present this informative workshop which is specifically geared towards learning about economic travel in Japan. The workshop will be held on Tuesday, November 1, 1994 at JCCH, Room 301, beginning at 7:00pm.

Admission is free, but reservations are requested.

## KIMONO DEMONSTRATION

In cooperation with the University Laboratory School Kimono Program, JCCH will be presenting a special 2 hour lecture and kimono demonstration. Jean Sakihara, Kimono specialist will be the guest speaker and demonstrator. This will be an opportunity for participants to get a hands-on experience on "how to" dress and tie the various kimono wear. The workshop is scheduled for Monday, December 5, 1994 at JCCH, Room 301, 7 pm to 9 pm. Admission is free and open to the public.

## PREPARING YOUR HOME FOR NEW YEAR'S WORKSHOP

Kadomatsu, mochi preparation and special foods/recipes will be the feature topics for this workshop to be held on Thursday, December 8, 1994 from 7pm to 9pm, at JCCH, room 301. Cost is \$3.00 per person (\$2.00-JCCH member)

## 1995 NEW YEAR'S FESTIVAL IN MOILILI

JCCH, in partnership with Moilili Community Center, will present its 3rd annual 1995 New Year's Festival. Scheduled hours for this long awaited event are 10 am to 3 pm, Saturday, January 14, and Sunday January 15, 1995.

Activities to be held throughout the day include: a bonsai exhibit, ikebana demonstration and exhibit, cooking demonstrations, craft demonstrations and sales, food booths, children games and crafts, and CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT.

For additional information regarding JCCH's activities calendar, please call 945-7633.

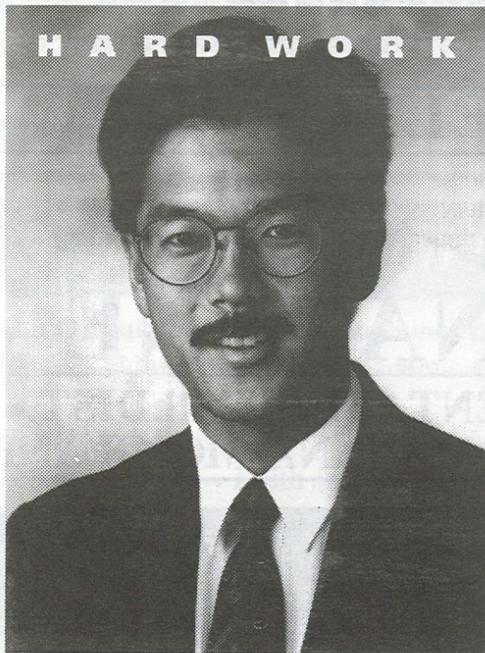
## LEEWARD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

LCC 's annual Ala Ike Family Fair on October 29th promises to be fun for both young and old. The program will focus on the Halloween theme and will include, among other things, a haunted house, roving clowns, games for children, and continous entertainment on stage with even some Karaoke, too.

For those interested, there will be plant and white elephant sales, a craft fair, and of course, food galore. The program begins at 9 am and ends at 2 pm. The public is invited.



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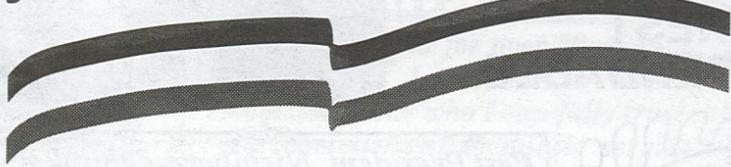


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letter from the HOC Executive Director

Congratulations to Randy Kuba, the 1994 Festival Chairman, and all the volunteers on his team for making this festival a huge success!!! It was great to see so many people working hard and having so much fun.

In this Uchinachu issue, I would like to share with you some of the challenges the HOC Trustees and I have been working on for the past year. The very good news is that since its completion in 1990, HOC has blossomed into a popular community gathering place for taiko club rehearsals, UOA committee meetings, UOA music and dance performances, craft fairs, banquets, and other parties. More than 100,000 people come through our doors annually.

The not-so-great-news is that facility costs alone (i.e., supplies, maintenance, and utilities) have more than doubled since 1990 and our major source of revenues -- individual contributions -- is expected to drop significantly as of next year.

So, what are we doing about it? We continue to closely manage our finances, figuring out ways to increase our income and cut back on expenses. We have realigned some of our staff positions to better serve our customers. And we have recruited more volunteers for the office to help offset the need for additional paid staff. We are reviewing our banquet operations to see if it would be less expensive and more productive to manage one caterer rather than three. And most importantly, we are listening to our volunteers whose ideas and feedback help us to improve.

We want to provide an accessible and meaningful place for the Okinawan community and the public. We want to see this center used for cultural activities, exhibitions, art shows, music and dance rehearsals and performances, and more. We want to better manage our income and expenses. We want to get your feedback on how we are doing. With an active and growing UOA membership, we want to provide the types of resource materials people would love to read and study so that they can learn about the traditional and contemporary Okinawan culture in Hawaii and abroad.

This is why your support is so important. Your donations and your volunteerism have provided for a beautiful community and cultural center and a progressive association of clubs and leaders who are mindful of the past in building for the future. Clubs working together, our association working with other community groups, and our young aspiring leaders working with our seasoned leaders on projects and programs -- this is what makes a lively and responsible community.

The dream of building the center continues to unfold before us. With your continued support, we can make HOC to be what was originally intended -- a meaningful and relevant cultural center in our community. So in the spirit of our festival theme, "With Our Hearts Together, Let's Go For It"! On behalf of the HOC Board of Trustees, Ipei Nihei Debiru for all your contributions and support!

Prefectural Museum Visit

by Bonnie Miyashiro

In early June, four members of the Okinawan Prefectural Museum visited Hawaii in preparation for a major exhibit at the Prefectural Museum in 1995 to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the Battle of Okinawa and the end of World War II. Our visitors were Mr. Masaru Hamahiga, Vice Director, and Mr. Soho Oshiro, Chief Curator, and Messrs. Shosei Kugai and Toshiaki Hagio, curators.

While in Hawaii, they were assisted by volunteers Mr. Takejiro Higa, Mrs. June Arakawa and Ms. Bonnie Miyashiro, in surveying collections of private individuals and local institutions and ultimately in requesting the loan of some pieces for their exhibit in Okinawa.

The theme of this exhibition is divided into specific periods which include artifacts from the period prior to the Battle of Okinawa, items relevant to immigrant history and craft objects produced during the immediate post-war era.

Through the finely crafted artifacts, visitors to the exhibit will have a rare opportunity to see the works of our highly skilled ancestors and have a glimpse into a culture which is a part of all of us. Through this exhibit, visitors will also become aware of some of the private collectors and institutions who have participated in preserving and promoting the history and culture of Okinawa by caring for these artifacts so that all people can share in the understanding and appreciation of our ethnic history.

If you have an interest in lending items from your personal collection or would like to donate an artifact to the Okinawa Prefectural Museum or the Hawaii Okinawa Center, please contact Bonnie Miyashiro at 676-5400. Borrowed items will be returned to their respective owners as instructed.



Hawaii Uchinachu Business Group

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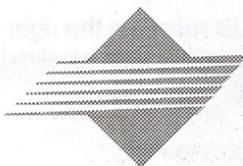


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