

Spirit of "Kahuushi..."

To Reign at 1996 Okinawan Festival

The countdown has begun to "Kahuushi..."—the 1996 Okinawan Festival, which will be held Labor Day weekend, August 31 and September 1 at Kapiolani Park. The festival is recognized by Uchinanchu and non-Uchinanchu alike as the cultural event of the summer. The festival celebrates the cultural heritage brought to Hawaii nearly a century ago by issei from Okinawa.

HUOA President Randy Kuba and festival co-chairs Pam Tamashiro and Wes Waniya have been meeting with the various committee chairs involved in the festival planning since early this year to put together a festival that truly conveys the spirit of "Kahuushi..."—heartfelt appreciation to our Okinawan issei and nisei and to the people of Hawaii and Okinawa.

The festivities begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday with performances by our talented and energetic senior citizen dance groups. The festival will close at 7 p.m. both days with a colorful *obon* dance in the park.

On Saturday, the parade of HUOA club banners and *paranku* procession will officially open the festival at 10:15 a.m. Also participating in this year's festival will be the Aloha Festival court and the Royal Hawaiian Band. Scheduled throughout the day will be performances of Okinawan music and dance, taiko drumming—and performances by several guests from Okinawa.

The Hawaii United Okinawa Association says "Mensore and Aloha" to performers from Kin Cho, and to a contingent representing Radio Okinawa. Both groups will entertain our festival audience. Besides our top-notch entertainment program, the women of Hui O Laulima will be presenting other aspects of our Okinawan culture, such as the arts, *hogen* (dialect), religion and more in their cultural tent. The food committee has assembled an *ono* menu that's sure to keep everyone going back for more. There will be ample opportunities to shop: in the Country Store, the expanded Craft Gallery, the Commercial Plant tent, and for products from Okinawa in the "Heiwa Dori." There will even be games for the *waraba* (children). 1996 is a particularly auspicious year for our Hawaii United Okinawa Association, for it marks the 45th anniversary of the establishment of our organization. Thus, our festival theme, "Kahuushi...45 years of Heartfelt Appreciation."

In celebration of that milestone, Kumesen Syuzo Co., Ltd., an *awamori* manufacturing company in Okinawa, and Pilot Services USA are co-sponsoring the Okinawan Festival performance of popular Hawaiian recording artists, Na Leo Pilimehana. The group will perform at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday. Na Leo Pilimehana captured four Hoku awards at this year's Na Hoku Hanohano awards presentation for their album, "Flying With Angels": "Album of the Year," "Group of the Year," "Contemporary Album of the Year" and "Song of the Year."

"We are very grateful to Mr. Masayuki Taira, senior managing director of Kumesen Syuzo Co., Ltd., and to Pilot Services USA for their support of our Okinawan Festival. In sponsoring the performance of Na Leo Pilimehana, they are sharing the Uchinanchu spirit with not only the Uchinanchu community, but among all of Hawaii's people," commented HUOA President Randy Kuba.

Festival goers can avoid the anticipated traffic jam around Kapiolani Park by parking their cars, free of charge, at Kapiolani Community College (KCC) and catching a free shuttle bus from KCC to the festival grounds.

"We are able to put on a festival of this size and magnitude for the entire community in Hawaii only because of our members' support and willingness to participate and help wherever they can," said Randy Kuba.



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"I think we all realize that besides the fellowship we enjoy while working together, the Okinawan Festival is really a tribute to our issei and the small towns and villages in which they grew up. By participating in the festival, even by selling scrips, we honor the spirit of our parents and grandparents and their roots in Okinawa—and that, really, is something for all of us to be extremely proud of."

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SPECIAL DATES OF INTEREST

AUG 19TH - 23RD

CULTURAL CHILDREN DAY CAMP - HOC

AUG 31ST - SEPT 1ST

OKINAWAN FESTIVAL
KAPIOLANI PARK

SEPT 18

AKABANA - HOC - 7:00 PM

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Aug 13	Executive Council - HOC	7:00pm
Aug 14	Ikebana Class - HOC	7:00pm
Aug 19 - 23	CHILDREN'S DAY CAMP - HOC	
Aug 21	Hogen Class - HOC	7:30pm
Aug 26	HOC Trustees Mtg - HOC	7:00pm
Aug 27	Karaoke - HOC	6:30pm

Aug 31	OKINAWAN FESTIVAL	9:00am
	KAPIOLANI PARK	
Sept 1	OKINAWAN FESTIVAL	9:00am
	KAPIOLANI PARK	
Sept 7	Karate-Children's First Class	8:30am
	Karate - Adult's - HOC	9:45pm
Sept 9	MAHALO PARTY - HOC	6:30pm
Sept 10	Board of Directors - HOC	7:00pm
Sept 11	Ikebana Class - HOC	7:00pm
Sept 14	ALOHA WEEK PARADE	9:00am
Sept 18	AKABANA - HOC	7:00pm
Sept 18	Hogen Class - HOC	7:00pm
Sept 23	HOC Trustees Mtg - HOC	7:00pm
Sept 24	Karaoke - HOC	6:30pm

Oct 2	Hogen Class - HOC	7:00pm
Oct 8	Executive Council - HOC	7:00pm
Oct 9	Ikebana Class - HOC	7:00pm
Oct 16	Hogen Class - HOC	7:30pm
Oct 27	Majikina Recital - HOC	3:00pm

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LITIGATION UPDATE

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HOKAMA CASE COMING TO A CLOSE

.....but, HUOA Litigation Woes Continue

Since April 1995, the Hawaii United Okinawa Association has been investigating and pursuing a civil lawsuit against 1994-95 President Wil Hokama regarding his alleged embezzlement of HUOA funds. The actions of Mr. Hokama has caused much heartache to the members of the Okinawan community, because his alleged taking of HUOA monies occurred during his presidency, and involved donations from members as well as monies from the HUOA general fund.

Wil Hokama, using his position as president, allegedly took the following funds and used them for his own personal purposes:

Payments or Donations made to HUOA	\$31,329.69
Withdrawals made from other HUOA accounts	\$17,431.58
Reimbursements made to Wil Hokama without receipts from HUOA	\$ 5,832.00
TOTAL	\$54,593.27

Additional amounts in the form of cash may have also been taken by Mr. Hokama. To date, Mr. Hokama has returned \$45,852.99 to HUOA.

At a June 17, 1996 special session of the Board of Directors, the directors were informed of the trail of HUOA funds that were diverted by Mr. Hokama into his personal bank accounts. Investigator Richard Yamamoto and Colleen Sakurai, Esq, HUOA's attorney, presented concrete evidence of various checks made payable to HUOA which were deposited into an unauthorized HUOA account and then transferred by Mr. Hokama into his personal accounts. In addition, information was presented which showed that Mr. Hokama obtained large sums of money from the HUOA general fund by submitting vouchers for reimbursement or payment that were false or inadequately supported with receipts and invoices. Investigator Yamamoto and Attorney Sakurai reached these conclusions after conducting an extensive investigation into Mr. Hokama's business and personal accounts, including subpoenaed bank records of Mr. Hokama's accounts. In their expert opinion, the investigation they had undertaken and the information gathered as a result of that investigation were such that they felt confident that further investigation would not reveal any other substantial sums of money. In their opinion, further investigation was not warranted. The Board authorized the Litigation Committee to recommend a settlement proposal that could be communicated to Mr. Hokama.

At a July 9, 1996 regular Board of Directors meeting, the Litigation Committee made the following recommendation to the members of the Board of Directors:

- that Wil Hokama be required to pay monetary damages, fees and costs in the amount of \$60,000.
- that Wil Hokama refrain from using his tenure as president of HUOA for biographical information, reference, accomplishment, or as a position held.
- that he agree to the removal of his name as the '94-'95 president in all HUOA publications, programs, brochures, etc.

The proposal was accepted by the Board, with the following amendment:

- that the terms and conditions, above stated be included as a judgment.

The Board of Directors approved the settlement proposal which was communicated to Sam King, Jr., Mr. Hokama's attorney.

Yamamoto, Sakurai, President Randy Kuba, and members of the Litigation Committee conducted informational meetings which were held around the community and on the neighbor islands to inform the members of the Okinawan community about the findings of the investigation. President Kuba felt that because of the strong feelings generated by the entire incident and the ensuing lawsuit, it was important to give all interested members of the Okinawan community the opportunity to learn first hand the facts in this case.

As we go to print, the Litigation Committee has informed President Kuba that settlement discussions have resulted in a proposal which the Litigation Committee is prepared to recommend to the Board for approval. A special Board of Directors meeting has been called for August 23, 1996, for this specific reason.

Mahalo to both Litigation Committees for your hard work and perseverance. Our 1996 Committee is comprised of Chairperson Pam Tamashiro, Bob Mayeshiro, Bobbi Kuba, Betty Higa, and Dexter Teruya; and our 1995 team included Michael Abe, Gary Mijo, Bob Mayeshiro, and Pam Tamashiro.

As the Wil Hokama case appears to be concluding, Randall Kuba's administration has been affected by another litigation woe. On June 5, 1996 Randall Kuba was made aware of a circulated fraudulent letter written on HUOA stationery, purportedly signed by him. In light of this serious and possibly criminal matter, the Board of Directors at its July 9, 1996 meeting approved the investigation and has retained the services of the law firm of McCorriston, Miho, Miller, and Mukai.

A letter to the HUOA membership was mailed on July 15th, informing them of the problem and requesting their assistance in the matter. President Kuba, writes "I realize that the HUOA members have had to endure a lot of divisiveness this year, due largely to the Wil Hokama case, which hopefully will be resolved soon. The last thing I want to do is involve the HUOA in yet another legal controversy. Unfortunately, however, this latest issue, unless resolved, threatens the integrity of both the Hawaii United Okinawa Association and myself, personally."

At this time, no additional information is available. The UCHINANCHU will keep you informed in future issues.



"WHAT DRIVES THE OKINAWANS TO MAKE THEIR CULTURAL EVENTS SO SUCCESSFUL?" This is the most commonly asked question I am asked by leaders of other ethnic groups. So I posed this question to some seasoned veterans of our HUOA community and here are their responses.

"We have so many people with "BIG HEARTS," in our Okinawan community. That's our nature." "Our grandparents, as well as our parents, have taught us to constantly look at the big picture, to be strong and to take care of ourselves so we would not be a burden on others." "When we strengthen ourselves as well as our HUOA organization, we are able to "CONTRIBUTE" to others unconditionally with an open heart." "We cannot contribute to Hawaii if we have nothing to give. We can only give what we have. If we want to give more, we have to be more."

OUR CULTURAL EVENTS ARE SO SUCCESSFUL BECAUSE OF YOU, OUR COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS, WHO HAVE MADE THE EFFORT TO GIVE MORE. THANK YOU for taking responsibility..... it is more than you think. You have made our first half of 1996 a BIG success by knocking down the many obstacles which faced us this year. I commend you for your self-reliance, initiative, cooperative networking, zest, energy, diligence and imagination. My gratitude to you for UNDER-PROMISING YET OVER-DELIVERING!

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Student Exchange	Wes Waniya
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Children's Fair	George Bartels
Ikebana Class	Kida Sensei & Karen Kuba-Hori
Spring Craft Fair	Gainor Miyashiro & Colleen Uejo
Casino Night	Gladys Tokunaga Asao
Kauai Dance Festival	Alan Hiranaka & Davis Yogi
Kariyushi VI	Dorothy Shiroma Hoe
HUOA Golf Tournament	Wes Teruya & Les Tamashiro
Tea Ceremony Workshop	Karen Kuba-Hori & Dr. Albert Miyasato
Honolulu Festival Caravan	Rodney Kohagura
Goodwill Softball Tournament	Kevin Uyehara & Wayne Uejo
Nakada Performance	Sanda Murata & Kiyoshi Kinjo
Children's Day Camp	Karen Kuba-Hori
Okinawan Festival	Wes Waniya & Pam Tamashiro
Aloha Week Parade	Al Kakazu & Hui Makaala
Akabana Performance	Rodney Kohagura
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Festival Mahalo Party	Thelma Lam
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Leadership Tour 1996	Kevin Uyehara
Tatsuko Yamada Charity Concert	Dexter Teruya
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My sincere appreciation for caring.
With KAHUUSHI,
Randy Kuba

CLUB NEWS



Kin Chojin Kai

It was a windy but beautiful day at Kapiolani Park where we played hard and ate well at our annual picnic on July 28th. IPPE NIHEI DEBIRU to all our volunteers...as always, you put your energy into making this a thoroughly enjoyable event. A special thank you to Kin members, City Produce, Seitara Nakama Farm, Hookano Trading, Hitoshi Nakata Farm and Shimaya Shoten for your generous donations.

Just a reminder, volunteers are needed for our andagi booth at the upcoming Okinawan Festival. Please call Nancy Ige at 845-0567 if you can help.

Kin Club will have a special tent at the Festival where our members will be able to meet with Kin Mayor Yoshida and other visitors from Kin-cho, Okinawa. Entertainment by Kin-cho performers will be on Saturday and Sunday.

Our thanks to the clean-up day volunteers who did such a wonderful job on the bathrooms, kitchen, floors, windows, walls, sidewalk, Toyama statue, stage and garden on Sunday, June 30th. Mahalo to Rosie & David Horiuchi, Ella & Herbert Maeda, Kiichi & Nobuko Kobashigawa, Gisho Nakata, Seitara Nakama, Shizuko & Hiroshi Maeda, Lincoln Maeda, Yaeko Maeda, Betty Kotani, Edwin Toyama, Tsuneo Nakama, Keiko Nakata, Richard, Jocelyn, Kelsey & Nelson Nakata, Alice Y. Ikehara, Sam & Jane Ige, Adam Toyama, Eugene Toyama, Clark & Mary Ann Nakata, Ed Toyama and Heather Toyama. Thanks to Nancy Ige for organizing our volunteers and to Matt Arashiro, HOC volunteer, for helping us.



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Hui Alu Club

Hui Alu Club of Kauai would like to extend a heartfelt "Ippe Nihei Debiru" to all those individuals and groups who contributed in many wonderful ways to our Okinawan Dance Festival in May! We far exceeded our goal in bringing the Okinawan Culture to the community as well as generating interest in the membership! As a result, it was a memorable and exciting event for the members and the residents of Kauai. Although we are not able to acknowledge each of you personally at this time, please know that your

presence was deeply appreciated by the Kauai membership and we look forward to working together with all of you again in the future Festivals to come!



Kanegusuku Sonjin Kai

Okinawan Festival scrips have been distributed to members to benefit our sole means of fund raising for our treasury. Thank you for your kokua in making this project a success again. Volunteers are again needed to work at the Okinawan Festival at Kapiolani Park on Saturday, August 31.

Volunteers are also needed for the Aloha Week Festival Parade on Saturday, September 14, to either march in the parade with Kanegusuku's banner or donate ti leaves, tropical flowers (bird of paradise, heleconia, ginger, etc.) that will last two days (September 12 and 13), or any food donations to help feed workers who will be putting together a floral float (manpower is also needed and appreciated here).

Kanegusuku Golf Club's 4th tournament at Waikele had Toshi Shimabukuro and Shoyei Yamauchi with net 67. The July 7th tournament was won by Nobu Tamayose with net 68 at Kapolei. The 7th tournament will be on September 8th at Olomana.



Okinawa City-Goeku Son

Much appreciation to Mae Chung for organizing our wonderful and fun picnic at Kapiolani Park. We all shared in the spirit of fun and friendly competition and appreciate the increased number of people attending.

Its countdown time for our 70th Anniversary Shinnen Enkai - February 1997. Chairman Melvin Uesato has reserved the Hale Koa for this special event. If you can volunteer and help us, such as, make favors, entertain, do decorations, please contact Melvin at 537-1167 or Karen Kuba-Hori at 676-5400.

Yonashiro Chojin Kai

A BIG MAHALO to our members who endured the hot, humid weather to run the races, eat the onolicious watermelon, and watch our young
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Yonashiro Chojin Kai - continued

and old enjoy the spirit of sportsmanship at our annual picnic on Sunday, July 28 at Ala Moana Park. Thanks especially to our picnic organizers who came up with some unusual but fun games, and practical game and lucky number prizes.

The 1996 Okinawan Festival is fast approaching. We need the support of our club members in the following areas:

- Purchase festival scrips: call Sally Nago (373-3465)
- Work in Commercial Plant tent: call Gainor Miyashiro (456-4367) or Colleen Uejo (521-3928)
- Work in other areas of festival: call Gainor Miyashiro (456-4367)

Itoman Club * Miwa Doshi Kai * Club Motobu Young Okinawans of Hawaii

A very successful joint picnic was enjoyed by over 250 people of all ages from Itoman Club, Miwa Doshi Kai, Club Motobu, and Young Okinawans of Hawaii at Ala Moana Park on Sunday, August 4. They enjoyed a pot luck lunch served under a large tent, with BBQ meat, chicken, hot dogs and soda provided by the clubs. Shave ice and cotton candy kept everyone cool and sweet! The ingenuity of the games maintained the picnic mood from morning throughout the entire day. Talk about fun!! We had a lot of it! A dessert contest was held (though not announced to all the participants) and Mrs. Mitsuye Uyeunten (Club Motobu) won first place with her delicious shortbread cookie. A big MAHALO to YOH for all the man & womanpower help, many THANKS to KIM KANESHIRO (Itoman/YOH) & cousins for coordinating the door prizes, LANE INAMINE & crew for running the games, SHIRLEY MILLER for the cotton candy machine and club presidents KEVIN UYEHARA (Itoman), ROY IREI (Miwa) and JAY OGAWA (YOH & Motobu) for their willingness to try something new & handle all of the coordination. Many thanks too, to all the members for coming out, helping wherever you could & for making it so enjoyable!



Hui Makaala

Fashions by Tadashi will be the feature at Hui Makaala's Scholarship Luncheon Fashion Show. Japanese-born and reared, Tadashi Shoji, now a Los Angeles resident, favors a California/Hollywood look in his designs. He works with stretch Lycra for that clinging look, and adds flowing fabrics such as chiffon for flow or translucence. Tadashi, a stickler for quality control, supervises all production and design of his creations. Complementing the show will be Bette, Inc., Linda Iki Couture, Jeanne Chun of Jacqueline De Michel, Designer Collection Tuxedo Junction, Miss Hawaii Collection by ADR Productions, and Bridal Bouquets by Florist Grande. Myles Shimabukuro is the general chairperson of this event.

Date:	Sunday, October 20, 1996
Place:	Hilton Hawaiian Village Coral Ballroom
Cost:	\$40 per person/\$400 for table of ten
Program:	9:00 am Boutique Sales
	11:30 am Registration
	12 Noon Luncheon
Entertainment and Door Prizes	
	1:00 pm Fashion Show

Tickets available: Katherine Yonamine (946-7443), Karen Shishido (H:595-2361, W:523-4500), Myles Shimabukuro (942-5456), and Lorraine Suehiro (H:395-9336, W:566-4494)

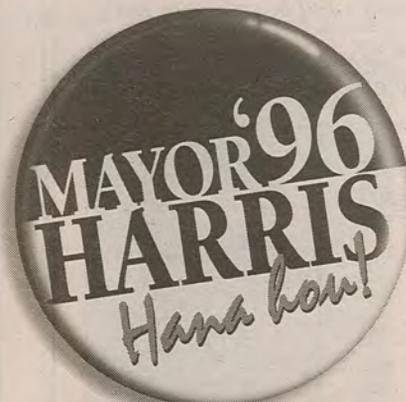
Hui Makaala is in charge of organizing the construction and manpower of an HUOA-sponsored float for this year's Aloha Week Festival Parade. Hui Makaala member, Tina Kaneshiro, is the current president of the statewide Aloha Festivals organization. Volunteers are needed to assist with the following:

- Manpower for floral unit (September 12 and 13)
 - Ti-leaf, tropical flower donation (September 12 and 13)
 - Food donation for workers (September 13)
- Call Al Kakazu (566-1345) or Gail Taira (841-3344) for more information.

Ippe Nihei Debiru

Thank you for inviting Ramona and me to *Kariyushi IV*. It was a wonderful day and we both send our congratulations to everyone involved in continuing this important event. The commitment of the Okinawan community to teaching cultural traditions through the wisdom and experience of elders sets an example for us all to follow. We look forward to *Kariyushi V*.

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Instructor: Chieko Miyasato
Assistant: Grant Murata
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A special play about Okinawa in English
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Date: Wednesday, September 18, 1996
Time: 7:00 pm
Place: Hawaii Okinawa Center
Cost: Free. Donations may be made to the Hawaii Okinawa Center.

Performers of the Akabana Group are graduates of the Okinawa Christian Junior College. Their performance is a play about Okinawa in English. The Yaeko Taira Dance Group will also be performing in conjunction with the Akabana Group. An Aloha party will be held on Thursday, September 19 at 7:00 pm at the HOC. Call the HUOA office for more information on this event.

MAJIKINA HONRYU BUYO DOJO ANNUAL STUDENT

R E C I T A L

Thirty two years ago, Hawaii Majikina Honryu Buyo Dojo was established under the direction of Master Instructor Yoshino Majikina Nakasone. Since then Majikina Sensei and her students have devoted themselves to the perpetuation and dissemination of the dance art of Okinawa. On October 27, 1996, Majikina Honryu Buyo Dojo will celebrate their craft at their 1996 Student Recital. Majikina choreographed dances such as Itoman Otome, Higashikuma, Udue, and Eisa Odori (Paranku) will be featured.



Date: Sunday, October 27, 1996
Time: 3:00 -5:00 pm
Place: Hawaii Okinawa Center
Admission: Free, Open to the Public

For more information on the recital, contact Lorraine Kaneshiro at 487-8455.



**Matsubayashi-ryu
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Registration fee: \$15.00 per person (one time only)
Tuition: \$15.00 per month
Place: Hawaii Okinawa Center
Time: Children's Class: (ages 8-14) Saturdays,
8:30 am-9:45 am
Adult Classes: Tuesdays and Thursdays,
6:30 pm-8:30 pm
Saturdays, 9:45 am - 11:30 am
Information: Karen Kuba-Hori at 676-5400 (MWF 9 am - 4 pm)
All classes begin Saturday, September 7, 1996
Everyone is Welcome!

Greetings to the people of Hawaii.

I am Tatsuko Yamada, the director of the Muiyuge no Kai. On November 3rd, the Muiyuge no Kai will hold a charity performance for the benefit of the Hawaii Okinawa Center entitled, "Churasa Fukutashā Chimuganasa -- beauty, happiness and our endearing friendship." The stage at the Hawaii Okinawa Center will be enlivened with approximately 40 dancers and musical accompanists. The members of our academy look forward to meeting all of you and are training very hard for this performance.

*Tatsuko Yamada Sensei
Director, Muiyuge no Kai*



Date: November 3, 1996
Location: Hawaii Okinawa Center
Time: To Be Announced
Cost: To Be Announced

HUOA STUDY TOUR
OCTOBER OKINAWAN VISIT PLANNED

In conjunction with our Leadership Tour, the HUOA 1996 Study Tour will be visiting Okinawa from October 7th - October 15th.

Visits to the Okinawa Prefectural Building, Shuri Castle, Peace Memorial Park, Himeyuri-no-to, Takoyama Kanko Park, and Okinawa National Memorial Park (Motobu Expo) are planned.

Participants will be able to view and enjoy the excitement of the Naha Matsuri, which will include a huge Tug-of-War (Tsunahiki) event.

If you are interested in participating in this wonderful tour, please contact Naka's Travel Service, at (808) 522-0811.

Festival Highlights

Saturday - 3:00 pm
Na Leo Pilimehana

Saturday - 10:15 am
Opening Procession
Club Banners
Paranku Drummers

Aloha Festivals Royal Court
Royal Hawaiian Band

Saturday 12:00 noon
Celebrity Kachashi
Sunday - 3:00pm
Kids Kachashi

Saturday and Sunday - 1:15 pm
Special Entertainment from Okinawa
Radio Okinawa
Kin Chojin Kai

Saturday and Sunday - 5:30 pm
Ryukyu Kobudo Taiko

Sunday - 3:45 pm
Second Glance

Saturday - 5:00 - 7:00 pm
Bon Dance
Sunday - 4:45 pm
Bon Dance

Festival '96

Kapiolani Park

August 31st - September 1st 9am - 7pm

OKINAWAN FESTIVAL CULTURAL EXHIBITION AND DEMONSTRATION TENT

There's much more to the Okinawa culture than music, dance, and andagi. Some of the finest arts and crafts found in all of Japan are produced in Okinawa—Japan's southernmost prefecture.

This year the members of Hui O Lailima, an Okinawan women's group established in 1968, again undertook the ambitious task of organizing the cultural tent. Their goal is to expose festival goers to other aspects of the Okinawan culture.

The following is provided to give a brief description of the activities, exhibits and demonstrations planned for the Cultural Tent.

Both days, August 31st and September 1st
All day exhibits:

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| Tattoo | Religion/Festivals Exhibit |
| Language | Family Mon Display |
| Artifacts and Textiles | Cookbook Sales |
| Dance Exhibit | Calligraphy |

Tattoo: Although tattooing the hands of women is no longer practiced in Okinawa, this exhibit explains the historical significance of tattooing and the meaning of the various designs that adorned the hands of Okinawan women.

Language: An introduction to some commonly used Okinawan hogen (dialect) words and phrases and their meaning.

Artifacts and Textiles: A variety of exquisitely woven and printed Okinawan kimonos and textiles—bingata, bashofu and kasuri—will be exhibited. Also on display will be traditional Okinawan lacquerware, pottery, glassware, toys, and other artifacts.

Cookbook Sales: Hui O Lailima's popular cookbook, *Okinawan Cookery and Culture*, can be purchased. The book is packed with Okinawan recipes worth trying.

Calligraphy: Watch a demonstration of the art of calligraphy, or "brush writing," and learn how to write your name.

Religion/Festivals Exhibit: Learn about the uniqueness of Okinawan Religion and Festivals.

Family Mon Display: Discover your Family Crest with this informative display.

Paranku/Kimono/Bingata Hanagasa Dressing: Hui O Lailima members will be on hand to dress children and adults in traditional Okinawan Dressing

We need your assistance. If you would like to donate nantu but do not have an easy recipe, the recipe below is provided for your use. It's been tested by nantu chefs and declared so easy that even a 10-year old has good results.

NANTU

- 2 lbs. mochiko
- 4-1/2 cups of water
- 4 cups of sugar
- 1-1/2 cups of water
- Food Coloring

Combine mochiko with 4-1/2 cups of water. Mix well with wooden spoon. Place mixture on wet dish towel and steam for 1-1/2 hours, keeping heat on high. Finished product should be shiny and glossy. Just before mochi is finished, in a separate pot, mix sugar and 1-1/2 cups of water and boil for 15 minutes. Put mochi mixture in a bowl and add syrup and a few drops of food coloring. Mix until smooth. Pour mixture into 9x13 pan that has been greased with salad oil or Pam. Let mochi sit overnight. When cooled, cover with aluminum foil.

Nantu drop-off date: Friday - August 30, 1996

Location: Jikoan Temple

Time: 7:00 am - 6:00 pm

Contact person: Annette Miyashiro (Phone: 841-1070)

Assistance is also needed with cutting and packaging.



MENSORE

Kahuwushi...

1996 OKINAWAN FESTIVAL PROGRAM

<p>Saturday, August 31, 1996</p> <p>9:00 am Welcome</p> <p>9:15 am Tomei Masako Ryubu Club</p> <p>9:45 am Shizu Kaneshiro Okinawa Buyo Club</p> <p>10:15 am Opening Procession & Parade</p> <p>10:30 am Introduction of Aloha Festival Royal Court</p> <p>10:35 am Royal Hawaiian Band</p> <p>11:00 am Formal Opening Ceremony</p> <p>11:30 am Nakasone Ryubu Kenkyusho</p> <p>Noon Celebrity Kachashi</p> <p>12:30 pm Paranku Club of Hawaii</p> <p>12:45 pm Kaneshiro Ryubu Kenkyukai</p> <p>1:15 pm Kin Group from Okinawa</p> <p>2:00 pm Radio Okinawa ROK</p> <p>3:00 pm Na Leo Pilimehana</p> <p>4:00 pm Variety Show</p> <p>4:30 pm Grant Murata Sensei & Scholarship recipients</p> <p>5:00 pm Ryukyu Kobudo Taiko</p> <p>5:30 pm Bon Dance</p> <p>7:00 pm PAU</p>	<p>Sunday, September 1, 1996</p> <p>Welcome and Announcements 9:00am</p> <p>Toguchi Mitsuko Ryubu Kenkyusho 9:15 am</p> <p>Happy Seniors Okinawa Dance Club 9:45 am</p> <p>Miyashiro Soho Kai & Afuso-Ryu Terukina Choichi Kai 10:15 am</p> <p>Majikina Honryu Buyo Dojo 11:00 am</p> <p>Introduction of HUOA Officers 11:30 am</p> <p>Politician Kachashi 11:45 am</p> <p>Guitarist Wayne Takamine 12:30 pm</p> <p>Kin Group from Okinawa 1:00 pm</p> <p>Radio Okinawa ROK 2:00 pm</p> <p>Kids Kachashi 3:00 pm</p> <p>Hawaii Eisa Club 3:30 pm</p> <p>Second Glance 3:45 pm</p> <p>Ryukyu Kobudo Taiko 4:15 pm</p> <p>Bon Dance 4:45 pm</p> <p>PAU 7:00 pm</p>
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Country Store - Your assistance with donations and manpower is needed in the following areas: **Produce - Plants Baked Goods** - any kind, especially cookies! **Crafts** - anything nice, potholders, quilts, blankets, scrubbers, etc. Also, **homemade food products** - takuwan, jams & jellies
You can drop off your craft donated items to the HUOA office. Please contact Roy Irei at 945-7817, if you have any questions.



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- HEIWA DOAN

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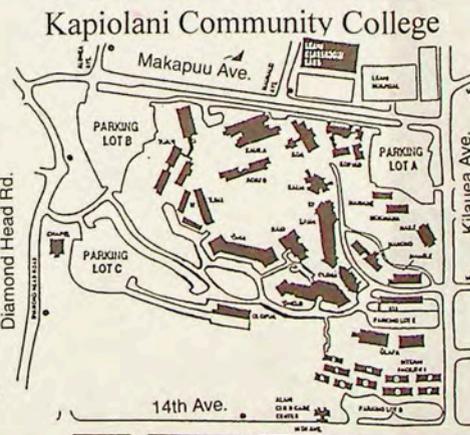
Festival Parking

Free Shuttle Bus Rides from Kapiolani Community College to Kapiolani Park.

Time: 7:00 am to 8:00pm
Buses will run continuously on Saturday and Sunday

Please park in Lots A - B - C

Pick-up and Delivery points will be located in Lot B.
Call the HUOA office for details at 676-5400.



OKINAWAN FESTIVAL MENU

PG'S FEET SOUP. An Okinawan tradition of pork and spareribs steeped in an onolicious soup stock and garnished with *konbu* (seaweed), *daikon* (radish), *togan* (squash) and rice.

YAMI SOBA. Okinawan-style noodles stir-fried with onions, carrots, cabbage, and luncheon meat.

OKINAWAN SOBA: Okinawan-style noodles served in a bowl of hot soup with *kamaboko*, *shoyu* pork, green onions and red ginger.

OKINAWAN PLATE. Consists of delicious *shoyu* pork, rice and *champurū*—a mixture of stir-fried vegetables—served with a side portion of *andamisū* (pork and *miso* mixture).

OKIDOG. It's a hot dog with some chili rolled into a soft tortilla with shredded *shoyu* pork and lettuce. The "oki" in Okidog stands for "Okinawan," or the Japanese word for big ("ooki")—both adjectives work.

CHIU PLATES: Zippy's chili served with rice and a hot dog.

HAWAIIAN PLATE. Three selections are available (1) *kalua* pork with rice and *lomi lomi* salmon, (2) *lauau* with rice and *lomi lomi* salmon, or (3) *kalua* pork and *lauau* served with rice and *lomi lomi* salmon.

CHICKEN PLATE. Local style barbecue chicken served with hot rice and corn, or just chicken by itself.

TUMAI KURU. A healthy snack, the *tumai kuru* is the Okinawan "purple" sweet potato. It was brought to Okinawa from China. The *tumai kuru* became a staple food item for Okinawans through good and bad times since the potato remained protected underground from typhoon damage. The festival's *tumai kuru* will be steamed.

ANDAGI. The famous Okinawan doughnut made with basic ingredients of flour, sugar, eggs and milk—mixed into a batter, then hand-dropped into hot oil and deep fried. The "dropping" of evenly-rounded scoops of batter into the hot oil is an art in itself worth watching.

ANDADOG. A hot dog on a stick—dipped into *andagi* batter and deep fried like a corn dog.

NMU MUCHI. Yes, it's spelled correctly. Some people pronounce it "umu muchi." Nmu muchi is a batter mixture of mochiko flour, yam and sugar which is deep-fried into bite-size portions. It is often served at festive occasions, such as the Okinawan Festival.

SHAVE ICE. A cool-down favorite for relief from the hot summer sun.

BEVERAGES: Soft drinks, juice, chilled bottled water, coffee and tea.



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LEADERSHIP PROGRAM - HUOA Offers Leadership Opportunity in October
Interested in learning about Okinawa - and - helping your Club? On October 3rd, fifteen recipients of HUOA's Leadership Program will be leaving on a 12 day special tour of Okinawa, to learn, enjoy, study, and meet the people and leaders of Okinawa. Their itinerary will include meeting local and prefectural level dignitaries, tours, recitals, discussion sessions, social meetings, and a 2-day hosted homestay. The objective of the tour is to attract, inspire, and develop Club and future HUOA leaders.
Financial Support: The HUOA will finance one-third of the airfare, ground transportation, and hotel accommodations for fifteen participants. The balance of the costs will be the responsibility of the club and/or the participant. In the past, Clubs have sponsored one-third of the costs. . Estimated costs for this tour will be \$1900.00.
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1996 FESTIVAL HOTEL RATES

In our quest to assist our members in obtaining the best possible rates for accommodations during our 1996 Okinawan Festival, we contacted many hotels in Waikiki and have recorded the responses we received to date on the chart below. All rates reflected are subject to change and do not reflect appropriate taxes.

NAME OF HOTEL	ADDRESS	RATE	PARKING/COST	COMMENTS
Aston Waikiki Beachside Hotel	2452 Kalakaua Ave.	\$99-175	Available at Waikiki Beach Tower	Rate based on a Property Special rate. Ask for Property Special rate. Overlooking Waikiki Beach, elegant European styled hotel, Continental breakfast, Afternoon tea service. Refrigerator, Comp. in-room safe, free HBO, VCR, Central Air. Call 931-2100 or 1-800-922-7866 for reservations.
Ewa Hotel Waikiki	2555 Cartwright Rd.	\$67.50	yes limited/\$4 daily	Rate based on a special Labor day /kamaaina rate. Must be a local resident. All categories will be offered a 25% discount. Call 922-1677 for reservations.
Hawaiian Waikiki Beach Hotel	2570 Kalakaua Ave.	\$65-70	yes/\$3 daily	Rate based on a special and kamaaina rate, must ask for United Okinawan Association rate. Call 1 (800) 877-7666 for reservations. Rates are valid from August 26th - September 6th. Pool
Kaulana Kai Hotel	2425 Kuhio Ave.	\$79	yes/\$7 daily	Must ask for Okinawan Festival Rate - includes a complimentary continental breakfast, shuttle service to Kapiolani Park, various Waikiki locations and Ala Moana Center. Pool Call (800) 367-5666 for reservations
Miramar at Waikiki	2345 Kuhio Ave.	\$62	yes/\$7 daily (in & out privilege)	Rate based on kamaaina rate. Unusually spacious, complete with refrigerators, cable TV/HBO, in room safe, Pool. Hotel features four restaurants and two lounges. Call (800) 367-2303 for reservations.
Outrigger East Hotel	150 Kaiulani Ave	\$71.25	yes/\$7 daily	Rate based on kamaaina rate. Valid 8/18 - 12/18/96. Pool, room service, & restaurants Call 1(800)-Outrigger (688-7444)
Outrigger Prince Hotel	2500 Kuhio Ave	\$100-110	yes/\$7 daily	Ask for "Kamaaina Summer Special" when making reservations. Pool, restaurants, & room service Call 1(800)-Outrigger (688-7444)
Sheraton Princess Kaiulani	120 Kaiulani Ave.	\$80-100	yes/\$5 daily	Rate is based on kamaaina rate. Swimming Pool - Excellent restaurants on site. Call 931-4600 for reservations.
Waikiki Prince Hotel	2431 Prince Edward St.	\$44 - 57	yes/\$3 daily	Rate based on regular rate. Call 922-1544 or 924-3712 for reservations.



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DESIGNING THE SHUREI NO MON GATE FOR FESTIVAL



(from l to r: Paul Moriyama - Project Designer, Henry Isara - Project Coordinator, Kenneth Oshiro, and Robert Moriyama. Not pictured Masa Shiroma - Project Designer)

LEADERSHIP TOUR (continued from page 10)

Application Process: If you are interested, you can sign up with your Club. Clubs will select their candidate(s), and forward their applications to the HUOA Leadership Committee. The committee will then select the lucky 15 recipients.

Criteria: There is no age criteria. Each club will be responsible for selecting their candidate(s). Clubs should keep in mind the objectives of the program. Individuals need not be active or current officers, however consideration should be given to their demonstrated potential.

It is the HUOA's hope that the participants will return inspired and committed to serve and provide leadership in their clubs and/or the HUOA. For additional information, please contact your Club President or HUOA Office.



H U O A SPORTS

BOWLING

HUOA Mixed Handicap Bowling League - After 26 weeks of league play, Gushichan holds a narrow lead over Gushikawa with Gaza-Yonagusuku climbing back up to third place. With only a few more weeks of competition, the teams are so close together that any team who sweeps their three games on any remaining Sunday will surely jump in the standings!

CURRENT STANDINGS

1	Gushichan Team #11	10	Wahiawa #2
2	Gushikawa Team #2	11	Minami-Nakagusuku
3	Gaza Yonagusuku Team #1	12	Katsuren #2
4	Katsuren #2	13	Hawaii-Shuri
5	Gaza #2	14	Katsuren #3
6	Aza Gushikawa	15	Kin Cho
7	Go-Tama	16	Dyushiguwa
8	Katsuren #1	17	Oroku Azajin
9	Champur	18	Wahiawa #1

Come down to Kalihi Bowl and cheer on your team!

SOFTBALL - "Minami new Champions"

Minami Nakagusuku's experienced softball team lost to the young Itoman team during the second round of the playoffs and slipped into the "losers bracket" in the league's double elimination format. But Minami fought back and won the rest of their games, putting themselves back in contention for the league championship. Itoman, the only undefeated team among the 19 teams, stood in Minami's way to another league championship. Minami Nakagusuku would need to defeat Itoman twice in back-to-back games to win the title. This would definitely be difficult, since they had already lost to Itoman during the playoffs. But, beat them they did—twice! In two closely contested games, Minami pushed across the winning runs in both games to emerge the league champions for the third time since 1985. Always a powerhouse in our league, Minami Nakagusuku has earned the respect of the league players and coaches. Congratulations to Coach Wayne Higa for an exciting season!

Congratulations also to runner-up Itoman and Coach Kevin Uyehara for their fine showing. The Haneji Club won Consolation Bracket A honors and Consolation Bracket B champion was Hawaii Shuri.

Individual honors went to the league's outstanding players. Ian Tamashiro of Minami Nakagusuku won the title of Most Valuable Player. League Batting Champion was Wayde Hirata of Gushichan and Tory Tamayose of Itoman/Miwa won honors for Most RBI's and Extra Base Hits. Congratulations to all of you.

League chairmen Kelsey Higa, Gary Kaneshiro and Wayne Higa put together a fun-filled awards banquet at the HOC on June 14. A special recognition was given to Linda and Russell Tsutsui, Billy Tokuda, Ed Kino and Frank Arakaki, the founders of this league. A great MAHALO from the 300 players and coaches to our leaders!

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ANDAGI HOTUNE



ANGELA TOKUDA is a 1996 graduate of Moanalua High School. She is the recipient of 12 scholarships, including first runner-up in Social Science for the 1996 Sterling Scholar Award (Hawaii's most prestigious scholarship). Angela plans to attend Amherst College in Massachusetts. Her aspired majors are pre-medicine, psychology and European history. She hopes to become a pediatrician, following in her maternal grandparents' footsteps in the medical field. Her grandfather, Min Jing Wang, is a retired doctor of internal medicine, and her grandmother, Chin Hua Yao, is a retired nurse.

Angela's ancestral village in Okinawa is Gushikawa-Agena and the family name of her paternal great-grandfather was Shimabuku. He was employed by the Emperor of Japan who preferred that he have a Japanese last name rather than an Okinawan one. His name was changed to Tokuda to honor the Emperor's request. Angela is the daughter of Susan Tokuda and the late Zenei Tokuda of Kauai. Her paternal grandparents were the late Yeiho and Uto Arakaki Tokuda.

ANGELA TOSHIKO THOMPSON ... Congratulations to Angela Toshiko Thompson, one of the four recipients of the 1996 Tradi Award sponsored by the Japanese Cultural Center of Hawaii. The Tradi Award recognizes young people in our community who have distinguished themselves in their efforts to perpetuate Japanese culture and traditions. Angela, age 14, was honored for her accomplishments in playing the Okinawan koto as a member of the Toma Toyoko Sokyoku Kai. Inspired and encouraged by her maternal grandmother, Toshiko Miyazato, Angela has been playing the koto since she was seven.

The Tradi Award also recognized Angela for her participation as a student representative on the School/Community-Based Management (SCBM) board at Kaimuki Intermediate School. She is an avid soccer player in the AYSO and HYSA leagues.

Angela recently received a full four-year Albert Stone Scholarship to Iolani School, where she will enter as a freshman this fall. She is the daughter of Margaret Thompson of the Okinawa City-Goeku Son.

STEFANIE MIDORI OKUDA ... The youngest recipient to date of the Japanese Cultural Center of Hawaii's 1996 Tradi Award is twelve-year old Stefanie Midori Okuda. Stefanie merited the Tradi Award for her immersion into two facets of the traditional performing arts, Okinawan dancing since 1991 and classical music (sanshin) since 1993. She is a member of the Shinsato Shosei Kai under Katsumi Shinsato Sensei and Nakasone Yoshiko Ryubu Kenkyusho—Waipahu branch under Bonnie Miyashiro Sensei.



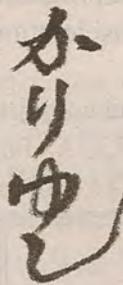
Stephanie has maintained a good scholastic record at Momilani Elementary School, taking leadership roles as student body officer and serving on various committees. Congratulations to Stefanie and her parents, Harris and Sharon Okuda, members of Kin Chojin Kai.

LISA LEIKO KAHIKINA, a 1996 graduate of Kamehameha Schools, completed an outstanding high school career and will be heading for the University of Pennsylvania as a pre-med major.

Lisa was the 1996 Girls' Singles Tennis Champion of the Interscholastic League of Honolulu and was named Kamehameha Schools' "Athlete Scholar" for two years in a row. She maintained an enviable 4.0 grade point average and received a scholarship from the schools' Board of Trustees and the Electrician's Union.

Lisa's proud parents are Kenneth and Sharon Kahikina—all active members of Urasoe Shijin Kai and players on the club's volleyball team. Her maternal grandparents are Aran and Chiyoko Yoza, Urasoe's "1995 Member of the Year."

RESTAURANT KARIYUSHI ... Our congratulations to owners **STEVEN AND JANE YAMADA** on the celebration of the 5th Anniversary of Restaurant Kariyushi.



Steven and Jane would like to thank their loyal clientele and the Uchinanchu community for their support during the past five years. "Without your patronage, we would not be enjoying our success. To better serve you, we'll be increasing the number of days we'll be serving brunch. It is our hope to introduce Okinawan cuisine to the younger generation, and to make our restaurant more accessible to our issei and nisei customers." Restaurant Kariyushi is located at 1436 Young St. in Honolulu.



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Arnold Morgado for Mayor



Arnold Morgado (left) and Arnold's family (right picture, clockwise from back) wife Karen, daughter Krislen, Ken and Joyce Yano, son Landon, father Arnold, Sr., and mother Chizuko.

"My family and I humbly request your support in my efforts to be your Mayor. Please consider voting for me on Primary Election Day, Saturday, September 21, 1996. Thank you very much."

TWO FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES FOR HUOA



Okinawa Night at Rainbow Stadium

On October 18th, 1996 the Hawaii Winter Baseball League will be having a special Hawaii United Okinawa Night at Rainbow Stadium. On that date, Hawaii Winter Baseball League will donate 50% of sold HUOA General Admission Sales to our organization. Members and friends will be treated to the Opening Game of the Honolulu Sharks vs. West Oahu CaneFires.



Tickets will cost \$5.00 per person, with children under 4 years free. HUOA will be allowed to sell 2,800 tickets. In addition to an exciting professional baseball game, a special Okinawan Pre-Game Entertainment Program is planned.

Ticket vouchers are available through your Club President, the HUOA/HOC Office, and at our Okinawan Festival. (On game night, redeem paid voucher at the Rainbow Stadium box office. Once the voucher is exchanged, proceed to the turnstiles for entry into Rainbow Stadium)



Please join us in this wonderful family night of baseball action and help raise funds for the Hawaii United Okinawa Association.

- Date of Game: October 18th, 1996 - Friday
- Honolulu Sharks vs. West Oahu CaneFires.
- Gate/Box Office Opens: 5:30 pm
- Time of Pre-Game Show: 6:30 pm
- Game Time: 6:55 pm
- Cost of Ticket: \$5.00

(children under 4, free)

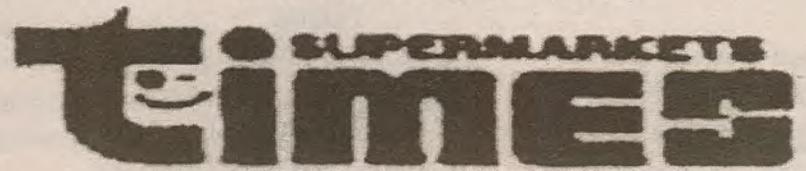
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HUI MAKAAALA SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS



Hui Makaala recognized its 1996 scholarship award recipients at a luncheon on August 4 at the Ala Moana Hotel. The guest speaker for the event was Mr. Hugh Yoshida, University of Hawaii Athletic Director, on "The Blending of Academics and Athletics." This event was chaired by Michele Itomura and Patsy Young.

1996 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Parents

Jennifer Asato (Aiea)	Clifford & Joyce Asato
Tyson Gushiken (Castle)	Earl & Teresa Gushiken
Shellie Higa (Leilehua)	Seimo & Sumiko Higa
Kristy Kakazu (Moanalua)	Reginald & Eleanor Kakazu
Brad Nakamura (Waiakea)	Bruce & Leslie Nakamura
Celeste Nose (Aiea)	Edwin Nose
Hanae Claire Tamashiro (Lanai)	Neal & Leila Tamashiro
Corey Zukeran (Waiakea)	Raymond & Myrtle Zukeran

CONTINUING FOUR-YEAR SCHOLARS

1995 Mitchell Ochi (Aiea)	Wayne & Sunday Ochi
1994 Kimiko Ann Yamada (Roosevelt)	Jo Ann Yamada
1993 David Kaneshiro (Kailua)	David & Linda Kaneshiro

The Scholarship Selection Committee was chaired by Jean Yamasato with members Kathy Fujihara-Chong, Lloyd Higa, Michael Ito, and Ruby Uehara.

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII, COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

At the University of Hawaii, College of Education Alumni Banquet on May 3rd, the following students of Okinawan ancestry were awarded academic scholarships:

MCINERNEY FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP IN TEACHER EDUCATION

Wynn Takato Oshiro of Pearl City is the son of Tricky Oshiro and the late Takeyoshi Oshiro of Tomigusuku Sonjin Kai. Wynn graduated from Waipahu High School and the University of Hawaii at Manoa with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Journalism. He acquired experience in numerous facets of journalism and did free lance writing, but the experience as a substitute teacher convinced him that teaching was what he really wanted. He returned to the UH Manoa and is now working towards a Master's degree in Education with an emphasis on the teaching of English.



Natalie Akemi Asato is the daughter of William and Vivian Asato of Nago Sonjin Kai. A graduate of Mid-Pacific Institute, Natalie is presently attending the University of Hawaii at Manoa and expects to earn her Bachelor's degree in Elementary Education this December. She was an exchange student for a year at the University of Massachusetts and has done a lot of volunteer work.

JOSEPH AND SUMIE BISHOP SCHOLARSHIPS FOR EDUCATION MAJORS OF OKINAWAN ANCESTRY

Tanya Natsue Kaneshiro is the daughter of Paul and Shirley Kaneshiro of Waimanalo and are members of the Gushikawa Shijin Kai. Tanya graduated from Kailua High School and is majoring in elementary education at the University of Hawaii at Manoa. She is an accomplished hula dancer and holds the title of Miss Asian Hawaii.



Kris Tetsuya Yasuda of Ewa Beach is the son of Yoshito and Keiko Yasuda. They are members of Club Motobu and Nishihara Sonjin Kai, respectively. A graduate of McKinley High School, Kris is majoring in education with an emphasis on teaching of English at the University of Hawaii at Manoa. He became interested in a teaching career while working as an English tutor at Honolulu Community College. Kris hopes to graduate in the Spring of 1977 and would like to pursue a Masters' degree in English.

OKINAWAN SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR

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Applications are now available for students wishing to apply for the Okinawa Prefectural Government Scholarships for descendants of Okinawan immigrants. An academic scholarship from the University of the Ryukyus, and a performing arts scholarship from the Performing and Fine Arts University in Okinawa, are currently available.

The tenure for both scholarships will be from April, 1997 to March, 1998. The government sponsored scholarships provide air transportation, tuition, books, room and board or reimbursement, and other expenses. The applicants must be high school graduates between 18 and 30 years of age with some knowledge of Japanese language sufficient to study at the university level or to conduct research. The HUOA Scholarship Committee will conduct written tests and interviews.

Interested students are encouraged to call the HUOA office at 676-5400, as soon as possible. Applications are available at our office or can be mailed to you.

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Maui Okinawa Kenjin Kai (MOKK)

Our 3rd Annual Bazaar on May 18th was a huge financial success because of the support of members who donated food ingredients, clothing, kitchen utensils, toys, books, appliances, plants, vegetables and many other items. Also, many members spent countless hours sorting, pricing and setting up all of the donated items and others worked from early morning cooking at Iao School Cafeteria. A BIG "Ippe Nihei Debiru" to Chairperson Helen Kawahara, all volunteers and donors for making our bazaar a huge success!

Many visitors to our Maui Okinawan Cultural Center have been impressed with our displays and artifacts. We've hosted a senior citizen's group from Lahaina, a group from Windward Community College (Kaneohe, Oahu), some mainland visitors and KZOO radio personality Ura Keiko and her family.



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Stanley Takamine Retires

Commencing January 1, 1995, Stan Takamine agreed to take on the job of Interim Executive Director of the Hawaii Okinawa Center. Stan's appointment to his new post was to affect a smooth transition from the end of Mariko Miho's tenure as director until we hired a new Executive Director. Stan's primary role was to oversee the operations of both the HOC and the Hawaii United Okinawa Association while we searched for a new Director.

After the agreed-to three months period had past, Stan agreed to stay on for another three months until June 30, 1995. Six months turned into a year, and a year turned into a year and a half! Stan took over as Executive Director so smoothly and effortlessly that we immediately began banking on his vast knowledge of our community and our organization to guide us through some difficult times.

Stan was always dedicated to his duties and so caring for the staff and volunteers at the HOC. He went out of his way to make sure that our volunteers were acknowledged for their hard work. Stan worked hard and liked to play hard. His dedication to the Okinawan community and to our organization is well-known and wide-spread.

Stan Takamine retired as our Executive Director on June 30, 1996. We appreciate and acknowledge his excellent service for many years to the HUOA/HOC especially during the last 18 months. He certainly went "beyond the call of duty" for all of us.

MAHALO, STAN. IPPE NIHEI DEBIRU!!!

Dear Uchinanchu Gift Fairy:

The Hawaii Okinawa Center is always in need of volunteers.

Bi-lingual Assistants
Gardeners - Office Workers

If you have time to spare and skills to share, contact Ms. Helen Oh, the Volunteer Coordinator, at home (536-1122) or here at the Center (676-5400) on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Volunteers are also needed for relieving those who volunteer on a regular basis. Join us for Fun, Fellowship and Kanaganatu!

A TASTE OF AWAMORI AND ORION!

At the very heart of the Okinawan spirit rests a clear, clean cup of Awamori—the delicious and potent liquor of the Ryukyus made from rice. The distillation technology was first introduced to Okinawa by Thailand 400 years ago after coming through India from Arabia, where it was first discovered. The technology then went from Okinawa northward to Kyushu to appear as sweet potato shochu. There are about 50 awamori distilleries in Okinawa today, some producing premium brands aged up to ten years. Those manufacturers will be sending their delicious spirits to Hawaii along with refreshing beer from Orion Breweries for "A Taste of Awamori and Orion!" Please join us, for an evening of Okinawan Food, Entertainment, and Awamori and Beer.

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Individual must possess excellent organizational, business, planning, inter-personal and community development skills. Person should be knowledgeable about staff-board relations and the functions of boards of directors of either profit or non-profit organizations. Some experience in this area plus past involvements with community-based organizations would be useful.

Knowledge of Okinawa, its culture, the Hawaii Okinawan Community and the ability to speak Japanese would be helpful, but not totally necessary.

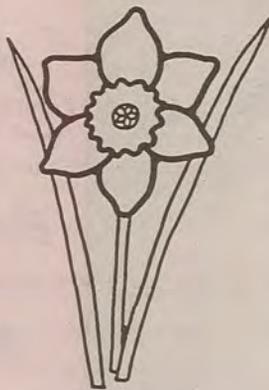
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Jean Seki, Chair
Human Resources Committee
c/o P.O. Box 3346
Honolulu, HI 96801-3346

Lost and Found

A new system has been set up to coordinate "Lost and Found" items. Located at the HOC gift shop desk, information on articles lost or found at HOC functions or at HUOA events will be documented in a "Lost and Found" folder and hopefully the item and the owner will be reunited.

If you find an item, please turn it in with information as to date, time and location of item found. If you lose an item, call in and be ready to identify the item. If it is not in "Lost and Found," be sure to have your call recorded and the item described. You will be notified if it is subsequently turned in. Items will be held for a month, then dispensed with appropriately. Items currently in the "found" file are ladies' prescription glasses, slightly tinted; black flight jacket and new cotton/polyester aloha shirt.



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*D*avid Arakawa was strengthened by a childhood in Waipahu where people of all races and backgrounds felt a sense of community and cared for each other. The values of hard work, integrity, and service to his community were taught by his grandparents, parents, aunts, and uncles.

20 years experience in law

Prosecutor with the Career Criminal and Organized Crime Unit, City and County of Honolulu which prosecuted career criminal, organized crime, murder, and rape cases.

Integrity

Prosecuted and won convictions in over 20 jury trials.

Actively involved in criminal cases for the past 15 years.

Adjunct Professor, Criminal Justice Program, Chaminade University

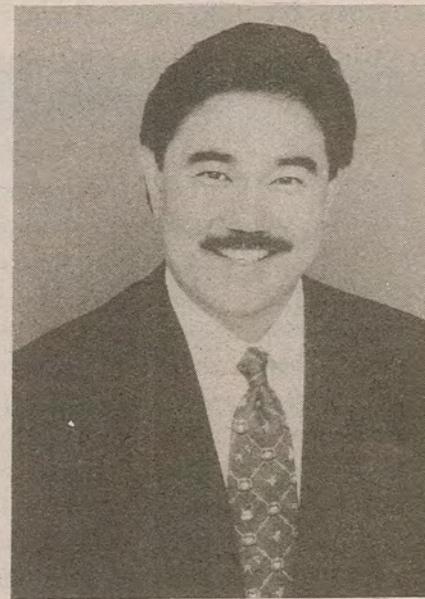
Experience

Partner in the Law Firm of Fujiyama, Duffy & Fujiyama

Elected Chairperson, of the Criminal Justice and Corrections Section, Hawaii State Bar Assn. from 1992 - 1995



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