

POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

BOX 6037 / HONOLULU / HAWAII 96818

PRESIDENT

BEN R. FINNEY, PH.D.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

PAIGE KAWILO
BARBER

LARRY A.
BURKHALTER J.D.

FRED CACHOLA, M.D.

RUDY CHOY

KENNETH P.
EMORY, PH.D.

CHARLES THOMAS
HOLMES, M.PH.

JAMES (KIMO) C. HUGHO

CAPTAIN
KAWIKA KAPAHULEHUA

HERB KAWAINUI
KANE, M.F.A.

DAVID LEWIS, M.D.

CECILIA KAPUA LINDO

CARL A. LINDQUIST

CAPTAIN
DAVID B. K. LYMAN, III

FRANK TABRAH, M.D.

FRANK WANDELL

R. LES WARREN, C.P.A.

AUGUST YEE

BENJAMIN B.C.
YOUNG, M.D.

26 November 1976

Clorinda Low Lucas

Honolulu, HI 96821

Dear Clorinda:

Mahalo piha for your contribution to the Polynesian Voyaging Society. It is with the enthusiasm and support of individuals like yourself that we are able to move ahead with our project of using Hokule'a as a floating classroom, teaching the children of Hawaii the arts and talents of our ancestors.

I mentioned your generous donation at our last Board meeting and all the Board members unanimously asked me to convey their appreciation.

Me ke aloha pumehana,



Benjamin B. C. Young, M.D.
President

HAWAII



TAHITI

BICENTENNIAL VOYAGE OF REDISCOVERY
HOE AKU I KA WA'A



The EAST-WEST CENTER Honolulu, Hawaii 96822

EAST-WEST TECHNOLOGY AND DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE

April 2, 1976

Mr. Myron Thompson, Trustee
Bishop Estate/Kamehameha Schools
P.O. Box 3466
Honolulu, Hawaii 96801

Dear Mr. Thompson:

I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the crew of Hokule'a and the Polynesian Voyaging Society, to thank you for arranging the delivery of delicious meals at the canoe. They are greatly appreciated, boost our morale, and allow more time and concentration for the job of getting Hokule'a ready for the journey.

Tom Holmes has mentioned to me that, in order to consider further support of crew needs, you would like a memorandum on the educational impact of the project in higher education (which I take to mean primarily University level education). Enclosed is a short memorandum on that impact which I would be glad to expand upon in discussion.

Thank you again for your assistance.

Yours truly,

Ben R. Finney
Ben R. Finney
President
Polynesian Voyaging Society

Enclosure

CENTER FOR CULTURAL AND TECHNICAL INTERCHANGE BETWEEN EAST AND WEST

An educational institution of the Government of the United States of America in cooperation with the University of Hawaii—An Equal Opportunity Employer



The EAST-WEST CENTER *Honolulu, Hawaii 96822*

EAST-WEST TECHNOLOGY AND DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE

April 2, 1976

MEMORANDUM

TO: Mr. Myron Thompson
FROM: Ben Finney
SUBJECT: Impact of Project on Higher Education

The purposes of the Polynesian Voyaging Society, as stated in the charter of incorporation granted in September 1973, are:

- 1) to sponsor or conduct, or both, research on the manner in which Polynesian seafarers settled Hawaii and other Pacific Islands by investigating through experimental and other means the canoes, navigation systems and other technical and cultural factors that enabled the Polynesians to undertake successful voyages of discovery and settlement;
- 2) and to disseminate the resultant research findings by producing or publishing, or both, articles in scientific journals, books, films and other instruments of communication in order to inform the public about Polynesian voyaging, and to make available data that might be useful to scientists and others engaged in maritime endeavors.

Although the research and scholarly publication aspects of this project and their anticipated contribution to higher education in Hawaii have not been in the public eye, they are nonetheless primary to the project. In our teaching about the history of Polynesia and Hawaii, whether it be in a high school or university context, we must rely on source material - books, monographs, articles that provide the solid base upon which curricula are developed. Although from archaeological and linguistic research we have a good indication of the general direction and sequences of Polynesian settlement, we have little good data on exactly how the voyages of exploration and settlement were accomplished. The primary aim of the voyage of Hokule'a to Tahiti and return is to develop, through experimental means, such data.

CENTER FOR CULTURAL AND TECHNICAL INTERCHANGE BETWEEN EAST AND WEST

An educational institution of the Government of the United States of America in cooperation with the University of Hawaii—An Equal Opportunity Employer

Mr. Myron Thompson
Page 2
April 2, 1976

Four main experiments will be undertaken during the voyage: (1) canoe performance, seaworthiness and handling; (2) non-instrument navigation; (3) diet and physiological stress; (4) transport of Polynesian plants and animals. See the enclosed article, "A Voyage Into Hawaii's Past," for more details of the experiments and the scientific and historical problems involved. The validity and promise of these experiments may be indicated by institutional support we have received to help us carry them out. The Bishop Museum has provided us with both facilities and information needed to plan the experiments from a firm basis of previous research. The University of Hawaii has given us the use of computer facilities, of their instrument fabrication facilities and of Snug Harbor. The National Science Foundation has awarded a grant to the University of Hawaii (the Polynesian Voyaging Society is not eligible for NSF grants) for my research on the performance of Hokule'a. And, the East-West Center has granted fellowships to Herb Kane, Kimo Hugh, David Lewis, Rodo Williams (from Tahiti) and Pius Piailug (from Micronesia) to enable them to participate fully in the navigation experiment and other aspects of the project.

We anticipate at least two scientific monographs and numerous scholarly articles reporting the results of the experiments and the voyage. (There will be popular publication also.) We expect that these publications will stimulate a re-examination of the question of Polynesian voyaging and settlement which will lead to a much fuller understanding of the processes involved than we now have.

We also emphasize collaboration between the scientists and the crew of Hokule'a in the experiments, including joint data analysis and publication. I think it is extremely important that skilled members of the crew become full collaborators in the experiments and co-authors of the resultant writings. For example, I am now working with Maka'ala Yates, a University of Hawaii engineering student, on measuring the performance of Hokule'a. He works with me on taking the data on Hokule'a while she is under sail, and has the sole responsibility for the computer analysis of that data. Mr. Yates will be my co-author in the publication of that data and analysis. Similarly, I foresee a major role for David Lyman in analyzing and describing canoe seaworthiness and handling, and navigation problems. Through this participation and collaboration, we hope to develop research interests and skills among Hawaiians who have never had the opportunity or the means to become serious students of their past.

Already the voyaging project has had an impact at the University of Hawaii. There are Mr. Yates' efforts cited above. Herb Kane has spoken eloquently of cultural revival and ethnic identity aspects surrounding Hokule'a to Dr. Ruth Finney's students in the Department of Human Development, and Dr. Finney has used Herb's talk to develop a curriculum module on ethnic identity. Paige Barber has spoken and given demonstrations at the College of Tropical Agriculture on "Food for Voyaging" to students and faculty, some of whom have joined in the food preparation. Last fall semester I gave a special graduate seminar on Pacific Voyaging in the College of Arts and Sciences. The student papers from that seminar, including two by Hawaiian students, are being published by the Pacific Island Program of the University. In addition, members of the Society and the crew have worked with the Sea Grant program, and the College of Education's Marine Education Program, in presenting educational exhibits and in planning the development of relevant curriculum materials.

Mr. Myron Thompson
Page 2
April 2, 1976

Members of the Society and the crew have also spoken at high schools throughout the State, and we would anticipate that the voyage and experiments will provide ample material for the development of curricula on Polynesian voyaging, settlement and other related aspects of Hawaii's maritime heritage.

An educational "bonus" from this project will be in the film medium. The National Geographic Society and Station WQED Pittsburgh are jointly producing a 90-minute film on the voyaging project to be shown in the Public Television System this fall. The Polynesian Voyaging Society will receive copies of all the footage taken by the film team. (This will probably amount to some 100,000 feet of film on all aspects of the project.) The Society plans to either make short educational films from this footage, or make the footage available to other groups or schools so that others can make educational films from it. We have already had students from the University of Hawaii and Kamehameha Schools making films or videotapes on some aspects of the project.

4

University of Hawaii Press

Memorandum

Prof. Furness—

Bad news — we were sent only a few advance covers by the bindery, & they were all then sent to our commissioned salesman on the mainland to use in placing the book with stores.

If the advance copies of the books arrive by Friday afternoon, I'll do my best to get one to you.

Otherwise, this ad will have to suffice. The top portion of the ad is the cover of the paperback edition, by the way.

—Dary Cooper

Pais Barber

25 August 1976

To: Directors, Polynesian Voyaging Society

From: Ben Rinney

Subject: Future use of Hokule'a

As stated in our charter of incorporation the purposes of the Polynesian Voyaging Society are to:

- 1) undertake research on Polynesian voyaging
- 2) disseminate the resultant research findings.

Now that the Tahiti voyage is over, it is time for the analysis and publication of research findings. This job, it would appear, falls primarily on a few of us, to undertake largely on our own initiative and resources. We should not, however, totally reject our corporate purposes. Should Hokule'a be used for political purposes, or for mindless holoholo expeditions, I would consider that totally contrary to our corporate purposes. However, I do consider the use of Hokule'a for educational purposes to be consonant with our corporate purposes, specifically No. 2. Popular education efforts, such as the workshops we have held over the last three years and the Childrens Book Project, are legitimate ways to disseminate research findings, although I would caution you to avoid spreading unverified opinion about Polynesian voyaging.

You are all aware that carrying out our pledge to use Hokule'a educationally will be an extremely difficult task. While much attention will be focused on working out methods and curriculum, let me share with you my concerns in other areas.

- 1) Hokule'a is a deep water sailing vessel, not one, like Nalehia or Mo'olele, adapted for easy coastal use. Hokule'a is difficult to maneuver in channels and at anchorages. Formerly we used an outboard motor, but this was both unsafe and unreliable. Lately we have used tow boats, but this is neither very flexible nor reliable. Rudy Choy and I were discussing the possibility of installing small reliable diesel engines in each hull to make Hokule'a safe and maneuverable with even a small crew.

ILLEGIBLE

2) Hokule'a now is without a master. We need a qualified captain with overall authority over the canoe---even if he does not always sail with her. In addition, we need a permanent maintenance man. Then there is the question of crew. In the past we exercised poor judgement in some cases and selected people who did not accept the purposes of the Society or its leadership, and who desecrated the canoe by taking drugs aboard her on the voyage to Tahiti. Through a dangerous mixture of drugs, fear and anger they compromised the voyage and very nearly caused an international incident. Do we want these kind of people back sailing Hokule'a? Think about our purposes, about the safety of Hokule'a and her passengers, and about our effort to reach school children.

3) Should we be unable, through lack of funding or our own inability to handle the task, to properly utilize Hokule'a for educational purposes, I propose that we consider sending her back to her element, the deep sea, to continue research voyaging. There are a number of exciting voyages with great historical and cultural relevance to be made.

a) Tahiti to Rarotonga, in legend a well documented route. When I spoke to the Museum Society there last July I did so at the ruins of Taputapuatea marae (Heiau), a direct offspring from the famous Taputapuatea of Raiatea.

b) Rarotonga to New Zealand (Aotearoa): another route celebrated in legend, although the veracity of those legends is disputed. Needless to say, from what I learned in New Zealand last July, the Maoris would warmly welcome Hokule'a.

c) New Zealand to Tahiti: A tough and dangerous trip (as photographer Nick Devore's father was lost at sea on this route), and probably the most difficult crossing between major Polynesian Islands for which there is legendary evidence of two-way communication. Many authorities say it could not have been done by canoe.

d) Tahiti to Samoa/Tonga and return: this route bridges eastern and western Polynesia. The return to the Samoa/Tonga area, the true homeland of the Polynesians, should be easy, but the sail against wind and current to Tahiti, or to the Marquesas (perhaps the first islands of eastern Polynesia to be settled), would be very difficult. But it was done in the past!

c) New Guinea, by island hopping through the Solomons and the New Hebrides, to Samoa/Tonga and return? This final voyage would be for the purpose of following the two-way routes of the Lapita people, seafarers who traveled and settled this area some 3,000 to 5,000 years ago, and who, archaeologists think, are the immediate ancestors of the Polynesian people.

POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

BOX 6037 / HONOLULU / HAWAII 96818

3 August 1976

PRESIDENT

BEN R. FINNEY, PH.D.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

PAIGE KAWILO
BARBER

LARRY A.
BURKHALTER J.D.

FRED CACHOLA, M.D.

RUDY CHOY

KENNETH P.
EMORY, PH.D.

CHARLES THOMAS
HOLMES, M.PH.

JAMES (KIMO) C. HUGHO

CAPTAIN

KAWIKA KAPAHULEHUA

HERB KAWAINUI
KANE, M.F.A.

DAVID LEWIS, M.D.

CECILIA KAPUA LINDO

CARL A. LINDQUIST

CAPTAIN

DAVID B. K. LYMAN, III

FRANK TABRAH, M.D.

FRANK WANDELL

R. LES WARREN, C.P.A.

AUGUST YEE

BENJAMIN B.C.
YOUNG, M.D.

Board of Directors
Victoria Ward Ltd.
1240 Ala Moana
Honolulu, HI 96814

Now that the Hokule'a has successfully made its round trip to Tahiti this Society is entering into its long range Hawaiiana educational phase.

We are hoping to sail the Hokule'a to various harbors and anchor for a space of time so that as many people as possible can enjoy the sight.

We are in the final stages of publishing a four book childrens series and teachers guide on ancient Hawaii and sailing the double hull canoe.

We have recieved an initial grant of \$10000 from Kamehameha Schools for developing and implementing educational programs in Hawaiiana.

Until now Bishop Museum has graciously given us office and storage space but unfortunately fire regulations and restoration projects require termination of this arrangement.

We are in desperate need of a location, which is readily available to the general public to house our activities. We need approximately 1000 square feet of office and display space.

We are hopeful that you would consider donating this space for a period of twelve months after which we expect to be in a position to pay rent. Leasehold improvements, if any, would be our responsibility.

Thank you for your consideration in this matter.

Respectfully yours

Jack Thiele
Treasurer - Director

HAWAII



TAHITI

BICENTENNIAL VOYAGE OF REDISCOVERY
HOE AKU I KA WA'A



The EAST-WEST CENTER

EAST-WEST TECHNOLOGY & DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE

1777 EAST-WEST ROAD
HONOLULU, HAWAII 96822
CABLE: EASWESCE

July 20, 1976

MEMORANDUM

TO: Polynesian Voyaging Society Directors

FROM: Ben Finney

SUBJECT: Report from Tahiti, June 4 - July 7, 1976 and Thoughts about the Future of the Society

We were able, in the space of one short month, to reorganize our crew, repair and refit Hokule'a, and undertake a round of ceremonial activities in Tahiti, Ra'iatea and Taha'a, and still get Hokule'a off in time for its return to Tahiti. This was a hard job for us, and many, many people aided in that effort. From the PVS side I would like to particularly commend Wally Froiseth. Wally really worked long and hard on the crew and the canoe. The excellent condition of the canoe, and the dedication of the crew, owe much to Wally's efforts.

From the time of our arrival in Tahiti, until three days after Hokule'a's departure (except for a one week period when I had a family emergency), I worked very closely with the Tainui Association to ensure that our personnel and material needs were taken care of, and that the canoe would be ready to go back early enough to avoid the hurricane month of August. In Tahiti, Tainui was our host and benefactor. Without their aid, we would have been lost in Tahiti and would have had a great deal of trouble getting the canoe ready for the return journey. Among other things, the Tainui Association:

- 1) advanced approximately \$2,300 in airfares for returning crew members at a time when we had no funds at all available;
- 2) arranged or paid for accommodations and meals for the crew during our entire stay;
- 3) conducted our crew on an extensive tour of Tahiti, Ra'atea and Taha'a and arranged for or paid for services we needed; and
- 4) purchased all the food for the return voyage.

All this cost them a great deal. The last time I saw their expenditures list it totaled over one million francs, or about \$12,000 US dollars. This total far exceeded their budget, and cut deeply into the funds they had set aside for building their own canoe and for their educational projects. In particular, they were not prepared for two expenditure items: 1) modern foods (they expected to organize the preparation of traditional Tahiti foods with minimal cost); 2) air fares for Piailug (\$300) and four returning crewmen (\$2,000). I worked long

CENTER FOR CULTURAL AND TECHNICAL INTERCHANGE BETWEEN EAST AND WEST

A national educational institution established by the United States Congress and incorporated by the State of Hawaii — An Equal Opportunity Employer

Memorandum
Page 2
July 20, 1976

and hard with Tainui and the Tahitian government to secure 6 gratis airfares from PanAm, but the latter declined on the basis of the behavior of some of the crew. While Tainui will accept the food costs, they would prefer to be reimbursed for the airfares.

As our own personal tao'a horoa, or gift, my wife and I are donating Nalehia to the Tainui Association. It will be used as a training and educational canoe while they build their own, and it is our hope that Nalehia can serve to stimulate interest in sailing double-canoes in Tahiti as it has done in Hawaii. Should Tainui be able to take up the gift (transport to Tahiti must be arranged by them), they would be willing to more than forget about repayment of air travel funds. Otherwise, we would be obligated to repay the money, when, as they stress, our financial position would allow it. We owe, of course, a great deal more than money to Tainui. Perhaps if the gift of Nalehia were made in the name of PVS as well as the owners, this would be an appropriate gesture.

The PVS also incurred heavy expenses in Tahiti. \$2,500 was sent down in early June and an additional \$1,000 in early July. All except about \$200 was spent on canoe and crew expenses in Tahiti; the rest has been returned. The additional \$1,000 was necessary to cover unexpected expenses. While I was away and other directors were in charge of operations in Tahiti, the following heavy obligations were contracted for: 1) extensive dacron cover and splashguard work (\$1,650); 2) an additional crewmember, Charles Hoefnagles who was taken from the crew of Meotai and signed on as cook for Hokule'a. When, later, he was discharged, we were obligated to pay his return airfare (\$500). Fortunately, I was able to negotiate a 5% discount from the sailmaker, and Mr. Hoefnagles kindly agreed to pay about \$75 towards his airfare. I will present a full accounting of the PVS funds I handled in Tahiti at a later date. However, I would like to point out that I was fully occupied during the last week or so in Tahiti right up to the time I left in negotiating discounts and fully paying off all our obligations.

On July 7 I flew to New Zealand via Rarotonga to make sure that Rodo Williams was receiving proper medical care in New Zealand. Rodo suffered a hernia aboard Hokule'a during the last week of the voyage. Fortunately for Rodo and for the PVS we were able to secure the free services of an excellent New Zealand surgeon, as well as free hospital and rehabilitation care in New Zealand. And, Tainui agreed to pay his airfare with no obligation of repayment on the part of PVS. I am glad to report that as of last Friday Rodo was recovering rapidly from his operation, and expected to be back in Tahiti within a few weeks.

While in Rarotonga and New Zealand, I had the opportunity to talk to many groups that wanted to hear news of Hokule'a. Interest is keen in both places--they realize what the voyage means for developing a fuller view of early Polynesian history. Should a Tahitian canoe make it down that way, they will receive a warm welcome--as we did in Tahiti.

Memorandum
Page 3
July 20, 1976

My work as President of the PVS over the last three years, and in particular my efforts in the last 6 months to make the voyage a reality, have been very rewarding. We did what we said we would do, and I am proud to have played a role in our voyage into Hawaii's past. At the same time, I must state that there are limits to the amount of time that I can continue to devote to the project, without further affecting the welfare of my family. In the next two years I have a major task cut out for me--to analyze the results of the voyage, and then use these results to fill in some of the gaps in our knowledge of early Polynesian exploration and settlement of the Pacific. I do not think that I can do two things at once--administer the Society and undertake the analysis and writing up task. Should I try both, one or both tasks would suffer, not to mention my own family and health. Therefore, I would like to announce my intention to resign as President and a director of the Society as soon after the arrival of Hokule'a as would be convenient.

The primary new task of the Society that will require much administrative attention will be that of fulfilling our pledge to turn Hokule'a into a "floating classroom". I would suggest that perhaps the Board of Directors might be re-cast to reflect the educational task ahead. Perhaps a committee to draw up a list of nominees should be constituted soon with the intention of presenting a new slate for an early general meeting.

I do not, however, wish to de-emphasize the research goals which are part of our Charter. It has become popular lately among some people to oppose research and cultural revival and education, and to think that research has been an unnecessary, or even exploitative, part of the project. Had we operated under those feelings at the beginning of our project, I doubt that there would have been a Hokule'a. The focus on making a faithful reconstruction of a Polynesian voyaging canoe, and then testing it over a hypothesized voyaging route--an effort which is part of a long tradition of research into Polynesian culture and history--really made possible the cultural enthusiasm that Hokule'a has sparked here in Hawaii, in Tahiti and in other Pacific Islands. It also follows that we must not be satisfied with the fact that Hokule'a has generated a great deal of excitement and pride in the past. Enthusiasm could easily fade if we do not follow it up with further solid research and educational work. We need to fully analyze and publish our research results so that they can be used to deepen our knowledge of early Polynesian history, and we need to use this knowledge, and Hokule'a itself, to educate the people of Hawaii, and elsewhere, about the Polynesian voyaging tradition. Right now it is time for me to devote my time to the former, research and documentation aspects of our mission, and let others take the lead in applying our findings to the educational needs of the community.



The EAST-WEST CENTER Honolulu, Hawaii 96822

EAST-WEST TECHNOLOGY AND DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE

April 2, 1976

Mr. Myron Thompson, Trustee
Bishop Estate/Kamehameha Schools
P.O. Box 3466
Honolulu, Hawaii 96801

Dear Mr. Thompson:

I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the crew of Hokule'a and the Polynesian Voyaging Society, to thank you for arranging the delivery of delicious meals at the canoe. They are greatly appreciated, boost our morale, and allow more time and concentration for the job of getting Hokule'a ready for the journey.

Tom Holmes has mentioned to me that, in order to consider further support of crew needs, you would like a memorandum on the educational impact of the project in higher education (which I take to mean primarily University level education). Enclosed is a short memorandum on that impact which I would be glad to expand upon in discussion.

Thank you again for your assistance.

Yours truly,

Ben R. Finney
President
Polynesian Voyaging Society

Enclosure

CENTER FOR CULTURAL AND TECHNICAL INTERCHANGE BETWEEN EAST AND WEST

An educational institution of the Government of the United States of America in cooperation with the University of Hawaii—An Equal Opportunity Employer

So sorry to miss
you two!

130 PM

WAILANI

HERE IS A U.N. PACIFIC
MIGRATIONS PACKET OUT OF THE
UNW. OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC, FIJI.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE
IT FOR YOUR PROGRAM, WRITE THEM.

OR, JUST MAKE A XEROX COPY,
AS I WOULD LIKE TO HAVE THIS
ONE BACK.

Ben Fanning

POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

BOX 6037 / HONOLULU / HAWAII 96818 / (808) 841-3966

PRESIDENT
BEN R. FINNEY, PH.D.

February 18, 1976

**BOARD OF
DIRECTORS**

PAIGE KAWELO
BARBER
LARRY A.
BURKHALTER J.D.
FRED CACHOLA, M.E.D.
RUDY CHOY
KENNETH P.
EMORY, PH.D.
CHARLES THOMAS
HOLMES, M.P.H.
JAMES (KIMO) C. HUGHO
CAPTAIN
KAWIKA KAPAHULEHUA
HERB KAWAINUI
KANE, M.F.A.
DAVID LEWIS, M.D.
CECILIA KAPUA LINDO
CARL A. LINDQUIST
CAPTAIN
DAVID B. K. LYMAN, III
FRANK TABRAH, M.D.
FRANK WANDELL
R. LES WARREN, C.P.A.
AUGUST YEE
BENJAMIN B.C.
YOUNG, M.D.

Hoolaulea Membership Breakdown

\$2.00	12
\$10.00	12
\$15.00	1
(\$20.00)	1
\$25.00	1
(\$40.00)	1
No indication of amount given	4
Total number of memberships rec'd	32

HAWAII



TAHITI

BICENTENNIAL VOYAGE OF REDISCOVERY
HOE AKU I KA WA'A

8

POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

BOX 6037 / HONOLULU / HAWAII 96818 (808) 841-3966

Membership Breakdown

PRESIDENT
BEN R. FINNEY, PH.D.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
PAIGE KAWELO BARBER
LARRY A. BURKHALTER J.D.
FRED CACHOLA, M.D.
RUDY CHOY
KENNETH P. EMORY, PH.D.
CHARLES THOMAS HOLMES, M.P.H.
KIMO (JAMES) C. HUGHO
HERB KAWAINUI KANE, M.F.A.
DAVID LEWIS, M.D.
CLAIRE RAYBURN
FRANK TABRAH, M.D.
FRANK WANDELL
AUGUST YEE
BENJAMIN B.C. YOUNG, M.D.

ADVISORS TO THE BOARD
BRUCE BENSON
RONALD MAKAULA DELACRUZ
WALLACE FROISETH
MOKU FROISETH
MOE KEALE
H. K. BRUSS KEPPeler
KALA KUKEA
CARL LINDQUIST
TAY PERRY
COLIN PERRY
GAIL PREJEAN
R. KIMBAL THOMPSON
LOUIS VALIER
DOUGLAS YEN, PH.D.

Hawaii	186
Kauai	25
Maui	122
Molokai	8
Oahu	579 + 2 = 581
America	186 + 6 = 192
Foreign	53
<hr/>	
Total membership enrollment as of 10/7'75	1,159

10/9/75

Prepared by Ha'aheo Mansfield for the Board of Directors' meeting, 10/9'75.

40 xerox copies made to be handed out at Bd. mtg

Handed out 10/19/75
Board of Directors mtg

HAWAII



TAHITI

BICENTENNIAL VOYAGE OF REDISCOVERY
HOE AKU I KA WA'A

POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

BOX 6037 / HONOLULU / HAWAII 96818 / (808) 841-3966

PRESIDENT
BEN R. FINNEY, PH.D.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
PAIGE KAWILO
BARBER
LARRY A.
BURKHALTER J.D.

FRED CACHOLA, M.D.
RUDY CHOY
KENNETH P.
EMORY, PH.D.
CHARLES THOMAS
HOLMES, M.PH.

JAMES (KIMO) C. HUGHO
CAPTAIN
KAWIKA KAPAHULEHUA
HERB KAWAINUI
KANE, M.F.A.

DAVID LEWIS, M.D.
CECILIA KAPUA LINDO
CARL A. LINDQUIST

CAPTAIN
DAVID B. K. LYMAN, III
FRANK TABRAH, M.D.
FRANK WANDELL
R. LES WARREN, C.F.A.

AUGUST YEE
BENJAMIN B.C.
YOUNG, M.D.

February 18, 1976

Membership: Renewals and New Membership

I. Renewals

A. Cards	53
B. Brochures	1
C. Newspaper	0
D. Other	8

II. New Memberships

A. Cards	16
B. Brochures	38
C. Newspaper	23
D. Other	8

III. Hoolaulea Hokule'a

A. Flyers	29 (New Members)
B. Newspaper	3 (1 Renewal)

The above figures are the total number of memberships received between September, 1975 - February 17, 1976.

HAWAII



TAHITI

BICENTENNIAL VOYAGE OF REDISCOVERY
HOE AKU I KA WA'A

Internal Revenue Service

Department of the Treasury

District
Director

Federal Bldg., Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

July 21, 1976

Polynesian Voyaging Society
P. O. Box 6037
Bishop Museum
Honolulu, Hawaii 96818

Gentlemen:

We congratulate your organization in accomplishing the monumental task of the Historic Pacific Voyage of the Hokule'a.

The Polynesian Voyaging Society is exempt from Federal Income Tax under Section 501-C-3 of the Internal Revenue Code. Donors may deduct contributions to you as provided in Section, Internal Revenue Code, on Schedule A of Form 1040.

The Honolulu Star Bulletin's article (attached) relative to the tax deductible contributions should be clarified:

1. "Membership in the society--ranging from \$2 for students to \$10 and up for adults--is one way to help."

Membership dues are deductible as contributions to the extent they exceed the monetary value of the benefits and privileges received in return.

2. "In return for the donation, contributors will be sent membership cards and they will become part-owners of the now-famous canoe."

The amount deductible is the excess of the value of the privileges received and the donor's part-ownership in the canoe.

I believe that the contributors must be informed of this clarifications. If you have any questions, please feel free to call me at [REDACTED] and we will be happy to help you.

Very truly yours,

Eugene L. Dang

Eugene L. Dang
Chief, Taxpayer Service Branch

Attachment:
Honolulu Star Bulletin's article

BERNICE P. BISHOP MUSEUM

P. O. Box 6037, Honolulu, Hawaii 96818 • Telephone 847-3511

July 26, 1976

Polynesian Voyaging Society
Bishop Museum
Honolulu, HI

Gentlemen:

This is a notice to vacate within 30 days the premises you are currently occupying in the Arts and Crafts Building ("Dorm D").

We are offering you as alternate quarters the "kitchen" area off the main loom space on the first floor of that building. We recognize that this area is not as satisfactory as the one presently occupied; consequently, we would continue your rent at the same level (\$30 per month) for the present rather than raising it significantly as we formerly anticipated doing. We would also be willing to discuss minor alterations to this space that we might be able to make in order to make it more usable from your standpoint. The arrangement for using this space would be on a month-to-month basis, at least until such time as we may be able to clarify the implementation of renovations to and the future uses of the Arts and Crafts Building.

We very much regret the necessity for change in rental arrangements. As I have noted previously, we share a number of common interests and goals with the Polynesian Voyaging Society and there has been a long history of interaction between Museum staff and the Society.

The necessity for this change arises from space limitations abruptly aggravated by notification of non-compliance with fire regulations of the building where your office is situated. The space that can continue to be used for public functions, such as represented by your office, is drastically curtailed, at least until it may be possible for us to make alterations to meet fire regulations.

I look forward to your response on the proposed use of an alternate area for your office. Please call me if there are any questions.

Sincerely yours,


Frank J. Radovsky
Acting Director

Paddle inventory - Rudy Chap's office

23 Aug 1976 by Ben Firing

I. Steering Paddles

- (1) 1 Raiatea steering paddle
- (2) 4 large steering paddles
- (3) 1 small steering paddle

II Regular paddles

- (1) 24 regular paddles

III Steering Sweeps (on Case at Pier 8)

- (1) 1 large steering sweep (
- (2) 1 medium sized steering sweep (naked)

Pacific Heritage

WILLIS H. MOORE, PRESIDENT
POST OFFICE BOX 1698
HONOLULU, HAWAII 96806

Pacific Heritage

Post Office Box 1698 808-521-1596
HONOLULU, HAWAII
4 August 1976



Dr. Ben Finney, President
Polynesian Voyaging Society
Bishop Museum

Dear Ben:

This is a proposal concerning the recent eviction/move around notice you have received from the Bishop Museum. PACIFIC HERITAGE, though organized in 1973, has really gotten underway in a big way since 13 May 1976. The Company is leasing office space downtown which might interest you.

PACIFIC HERITAGE would agree to sublease approximately the same space you now occupy for the same sum you are paying to Bishop Museum. I understand the Society pays separately for its main office and then for the Books office. PACIFIC HERITAGE is in a position to play host to either office, or to both---including your need to store books in a concrete building.

The space is clean, painted, but otherwise unimproved...meaning your desks, files, and stuff could fit nicely. The physical location is the ARCADE BUILDING, between Merchant and King, and between Alakea and Richards. This would put your office a couple of blocks from the Capitol, a couple of blocks from Honolulu Hale, three blocks from the Waterfront (where pier 5 parking is only 20¢ per hour, 4 hours max, and always available.) You would be across the street from the Downtown Postal Station, near banks, etc., and the DOWNTOWN COPY SERVICE has the best commercial xerox rates in town---actually cheaper than the Museum! After 5PM and on holidays and weekends, on-street parking is quite plentiful for meetings, etc.

Access to both the Building (regularly open 6am - 6 pm) and to the Office, which will be jointly shared with one or two other groups (possibly the Sierra Club, Hawaii Chapter) will be provided by means of adequate keys to people you designate. There are three rooms in the area, each about 200 sq. ft., one of which could accommodate meetings of 12-15 people should you wish to hold Board meetings. Restrooms are at hand, and the place has a mauka exposure to take advantage of natural tradewinds air conditioning.

I'll be around Honolulu until the evening of the 15th, when I leave for a short business trip to Oklahoma City and Dallas. I'll be back on the 20th. May I suggest you telephone me at the above number, or at the Hawaii Geographic Society number (AFTERNOONS ONLY, PLEASE) if you'd like to talk further.

Aloha mai,

Willis H. Moore

Willis H. Moore, President

*MORE
likely
Hawaii
Geog.*

*MB kept 3-10-76
copy for office*

2d

Please type
& send

Peter Apo

Waianae Hawaiian Heritage Center

P.O. BOX 1154

Waianae, Oahu

MC 3/20/76

Dear Peter:

As we ~~discussed~~ agreed on March 5, 1976 ^{upon inspection} of the canoe Nalehia, The Polynesian Voyaging Society will arrange for repairs ~~to Nalehia~~ ^{of} damages to Nalehia while it was chartered to The Waianae Hawaiian Heritage Center, and for the replacement of any missing items ~~and bill the Waianae~~ ^{and} Mr. Donald ~~Seloa~~ ^{Scalise} will be in charge of the repairs. He will bill you directly ~~for his~~ ^{for} time. The Polynesian Voyaging Society will bill you for the materials involved.

The following items are those we inspected and agreed upon on March 5:

I. Starboard Hull

- (1) fasteners on zipper ~~is~~ broken (#1 position)
- (2) 1 (baffle) board missing

II Post Hull

- (1) forward main ~~seriously~~ ^{cracked} cracked
- (2) stern main ~~to~~ cracked

III Sailing gear

- (1) boom broken
- (2) torn sail
- (3) forestay unravelled
- (4) sheet block and 40ft of sheet line missing
(I understand that you have just found them
and will return them.)

IV Other

- (1) 1 dacron braided line (2 pieces tied together)
1/2 inch x 75 feet - missing ?
- (2) 75ft x 1/2 ~~inch~~ ^{ANCHOR} anchor line (chafed) through
- (3) 1 bilge pump missing
- (4) 1 steering paddle missing
- (5) 1 steering paddle blade broken
- (6) 1 steering paddle handle cracked

Enclosed is an invoice for \$16.00 for
the charter fee for Nabelia from
22 February 1976 through 5 March 1976.

Hae abun i ka lina,
Bentley

↑
Please make out
invoice + enclose
B.F.

enc: invoice
copy of charter

David Myers

[REDACTED]
SAN FRANCISCO, CA. 94133

Dear David:

Enclosed is my letter to Walter
Green about feature film rights.
~~Should~~ ^{you} ~~you~~ know anyone else
who might be interested, please
either let me know or have
the ^{parties contact} ~~parties~~ ~~to~~ ~~us~~ ^{me} directly.
~~parties~~ ~~contact~~

Work on the ^{still} ~~new~~ ~~curve~~ is endless,
but we hope to be off in
mid-April.

Aloha,

Bar Furing

WALON GREEN

LOS ANGELES, CA 90069

Dear Mr. Green:

David Myers, who has recently been filming our project for station WQED/National Geographic Society, has suggested that I write you concerning the making of a feature film of our project.

The Polynesian Voyaging Society has built a 60-foot long reconstruction of an ancient Polynesian voyaging canoe which it will sail to Tahiti and from Hawaii to Tahiti and return this summer. This is a project that combines ^{scientific} research, cultural revival and adventure. The enclosed article describes the project fully, and the enclosed photograph will give you an idea of the canoe.

We have the main footage of the construction and landing of the canoe, and Station WQED and the National Geographic Society have filmed

Station WQED and The National Geographic Society are producing a television documentary (film) the main film of the project from canoe construction to the arrival of the canoe in Tahiti. The Polynesian Voyaging Society has the right to negotiate with another producer for the production of a feature film from the footage shot by the Polynesian Voyaging Society and Station WQED / National Geographic Society. ~~The negot~~ Should you be interested please contact me as soon as possible as the canoe will leave in early April.

cc:
copy to: David Myers
and: {a copy with Hawaiian text
color photo

Enc.

Sincerely yours,

Ben R. Tring



THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF
THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
50 EAST NORTH TEMPLE / SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84150

30 March 1976

Dr. Ben Finney, President
Polynesian Voyaging Society
Box 6037
Honolulu, Hawaii 96818

Dear Dr. Finney:

Thank you for advising me of the situation concerning crew selection for the Hokule'a. I will pass this information on to Dr. Romney.

I appreciate very much the article you sent on Polynesian Voyaging. The information contained therein will be very helpful to us in our area.

Sincerely,

THE GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT

John C. Laing
John C. Laing
Research Specialist
Research Services

JCL/mm

mc. 415

*all
BF*

21

ILLEGIBLE

CENTER FOR CULTURAL AND TECHNICAL INTERCHANGE BETWEEN EAST AND WEST

23 March 1976

Mrs. Anita Hoyt
James Bliss & Co., Inc.
Route 128
Dedham, Mass. 02026

Dear Mrs. Hoyt:

Enclosed is a ~~money order for \$1067.05~~ money order for \$1067.05 which is the price quoted to me this morning over the telephone for the items listed on the enclosed mail order form.

We need this equipment next week, and we would appreciate every effort to get it to us by United Parcel Service as soon as possible.

If, for some reason, the money order does not cover every item, please charge it to my personal Mastercharge card [REDACTED].

Also, please do not hesitate to call me person-to-person collect in case of problems.

Sincerely yours,

Ben R. Finney
President

EAST-WEST TECHNOLOGY AND DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE



THE EAST-WEST CENTER Honolulu, Hawaii 96855

Polynesian Voyaging Society
2467 Aha Aina Place
Honolulu, Hawaii 96821
Phone: 734-4910

October 20, 1975

Telephone answer October
NEGATIVE B.F.

Mr. Don Adams
Director
Passenger Marketing Services
Pan American
Suite 1000, 1600 Kapiolani Boulevard
Honolulu, Hawaii 96814

Dear Mr. Adams:

We are delighted that Pan American will be able to provide a ticket for Dr. David Lewis to bring him up here to join our Bicentennial voyaging project. As I mentioned over the telephone yesterday, he has reservations on PA 812 leaving Sydney 16 November.

Although it is not possible at this time to give definite numbers and dates, we can give you an approximate listing of our air transport needs which could be met by regular Pan American flights:

1) Guam-Honolulu-Guam

1 person: Pius Pialiug, an expert navigator from Satawal Atoll of Micronesia, will be joining the project around December 1975 and will serve as our master navigator on the trip to Tahiti and return. The Polynesian Voyaging Society could pay his way to and from Satawal to Guam (via Yap).

2) Hawaii-Tahiti-Hawaii

- a) 2 persons: Dr. Ben Finney (President of the Society) and Dr. Kenneth P. Emory (Director of the Society) would spend one week in Tahiti sometime in January or February for cooperation with French Administration and others so that canoe could be properly received, the crew welcomed, etc.
- b) 3 persons: Researchers Dr. Kenneth Emory, Dr. James Morlock and one other person would spend 4-8 weeks in Tahiti sometime between May and July to conduct research on the voyage and the effects of the voyage on the crew.

Mr. Don Adams
Page 2
October 20, 1975

3) Hawaii-Tahiti (one-way)

6-10 crew members. As some of our crew members cannot, because of work commitments, make the voyage both ways, we will replace 6 to 10 of these men with replacements flown down from Honolulu. We could give a firmer number in March.

4) Tahiti-Hawaii (one-way)

6-10 cre members. Returning crew members to Hawaii; see above.

In addition, we will want to fly some equipment (such as special line) and supplies to Tahiti while the canoe is there between legs of the voyage. Also, and this is still tentative, we might like to have a few hundred pounds of dried bananas flown from Tahiti to Honolulu to form part of the Polynesian diet of the crew. A Mr. Robert Withers of Air New Zealand is working to have Air New Zealand fly the bananas (which come wrapped in sealed containers) from Rarotonga, where the fruit is processed, to Papeete.

We would appreciate another opportunity to discuss these transport needs. We sincerely hope that Pan American will be able to help us out with our air transport, and we of course stand ready to discuss how the Polynesian Voyaging Society might show its appreciation for Pan American's help.

Sincerely yours,

Ben R. Finney
President
Polynesian Voyaging Society

34

TECHNOLOGY AND DEVELOPMENT
INSTITUTE
INTER-OFFICE MEMO

TO:

DATE: _____

FROM:

SUBJECT:

INSTRUCTIONS:

☐

INFORMATION

☐

COMMENT

☐

ROUTE

☐

DIRECT ACTION

☐

RETURN

☐

FILE

☐

OTHER: _____

REMARKS

- (1) call Beall Hulse people
about syntactic foam
- (2) call Trudi Zebko
re: Chigeto April 12
#5
- (3) send postcard to
Mary Hatao oshu
- (4) call KCCN re:
admission Mtz. in Gilo

POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

BOX 6037 / HONOLULU / HAWAII 96818 / (808) 841-3966

1976

PRESIDENT
BEN R. FINNEY, PH.D.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
PAIGE KAWELO BARBER
LARRY A. BURKHALTER J.D.
FRED CACHOLA, M.E.D.
RUDY CHOY
KENNETH P. EMORY, PH.D.
CHARLES THOMAS HOLMES, M.P.H.
JAMES (KIMO) C. HUGHO
CAPTAIN KAWIKA KAPAHULEHUA
HERB KAWAINUI KANE, M.F.A.
DAVID LEWIS, M.D.
CECILIA KAPUA LINDO
CARL A. LINDQUIST
CAPTAIN DAVID B. K. LYMAN, III
FRANK TABRAH, M.D.
FRANK WANDELL
R. LES WARREN, C.P.A.
AUGUST YEE
BENJAMIN B.C. YOUNG, M.D.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Member:

Just two short years ago, we formed the Polynesian Voyaging Society with a grand dream to reconstruct a modern version of an Ancient Deep Water Voyaging Canoe. I am happy to report that with the help of many, the dream is today a reality. Hokule'a has been born, dedicated, launched and sailed over 1500 miles. It has been a magnificent learning process. She has met her trials, been rescued, refined, rededicated and now stands poised to begin one of the greatest scientific adventures of modern times. We are now beginning, "The Year of the Voyage", that will take Hokule'a from Hawaii to Tahiti and back.

In early April, the vessel, crew and supplies must be fully provisioned and ready to sail timed to the wind and weather. Between now and then a thousand and one needs and expenses will arise.

Therefore, we need a threefold effort from every member.

1. Membership renewal or additional donations. Since the Society was formed over two years ago no membership renewals have been requested. Today, your membership renewal is urgently needed. Both to help support the costs of the voyage and to defray member services expenses (Newsletters, Postage, Mailings, etc.).
2. New Member Campaign: Every one get one: The Society's future depends upon the addition of new strength, talents and ideas. Why not involve your friends and acquaintances. Enclosed are wallet size new member applications that will enable them to be a part of a Voyage that is sure to be of international scope and importance.
3. New Corporate Donations: Yes, business is responsive to community benefit programs. Corporate help, both cash and in kind, and donations made as part of our Paddle Awards Program, have been crucial to building the canoe and moving the project ahead. Your introduction to an interested company could be an invaluable link to vitally needed funds. Please feel free to contact Mr. August Yee or myself through the address below.

We all have a great deal to be proud of. However we still have far to go. This, "The Year of the Voyage", promises to be one of the most exciting of our time. We invite you and your friends to join us.

Sincerely,

Ben R. Finney
Dr. Ben R. Finney
President
P.O. Box 6037
Honolulu, HI 96818

P.S. All memberships, renewals or donations, are tax deductible.

HAWAII



TAHITI

BICENTENNIAL VOYAGE OF REDISCOVERY
HOE AKU I KA WA'A

POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

P.O. Box 6037, BISHOP MUSEUM, Honolulu, Hawaii 96818 (808) 841-3966

11 October 1975

PRESIDENT
BEN R. FINNEY, PH.D.

BOARD OF
DIRECTORS
PAIGE KAWALO
BARBER

LARRY A.
BURKHALTER J.D.
FRED CACHOLA, M.D.

RUDY CHOY
KENNETH P.
EMORY, PH.D.

CHARLES THOMAS
HOLMES, M.P.H.

KIMO (JAMES) C.
HUGHO

HERB KAWAINUI
KANE, M.P.A.

DAVID LEWIS, M.D.
FRANK TABRAH, M.D.

FRANK WANDELL
AUGUST YEE

BENJAMIN S.C.
YOUNG, M.D.

CARL LINDQUIST

ADVISORS TO
THE BOARD

BRUCE BENSON
RONALD MAKAKULA
DELACRUZ

WALLACE FROISETH
MOKU FROISETH

MOE KEALE

H. K. BRUSS

KEFFELER

KALA KUKEA

CARL LINDQUIST

TAY PERRY

COLIN PERRY

GAIL PREJEAN

R. KIMBAL
THOMPSON

LOUIS VALIER

DOUGLAS YEN, PH.D.

To: Ma'aheo Mansfield
From: Ben Finney
Subject: Bentley Barnabas

Bentley Barnabas, who is a member, a major donor, and the man who arranged for Coleman to give us bags etc., wants the following:

- 1) 200 membership brochures
- 2) 20 copies of "A Voyage into Hawaii's Past."

Could you please airmail these to:

Bentley Barnabas, President
Associated Personnel Technicians
P.O. Box 1036
Wichita, Kansas 67201

*Rec'd 10/15/75
Sent 10/16/75*

HAWAII



TAHITI

BICENTENNIAL VOYAGE OF REDISCOVERY
HOE AKU I KA WA'A

26

re: sails / wood for masts

FRANK ROTHWELL

Phone 96814

To: Dave Lynn
T Hines
K Hughes
R Cloy
H Kane
W Fawcett
B Finner

Sonny Nelson recommends that we
contact F. Rothwell & see how old & P
our sailing rig. F + his late father,
Guy, is a lot of exp. of sailing
canoes before the war & could be
very info to us. Also I suggest
that F might know local woods to use for
masts & booms.

rec'd from 14K 10/24/85
Sent 10/29/85



The EAST-WEST CENTER Honolulu, Hawaii 96822

EAST-WEST TECHNOLOGY AND DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE

Sandy:

Please send copies of these
2 letters to:

- (1) Herb
- (2) Tommy
- (3) Tay Perry
- (4) Colin Perry

Thanks,
Ben

May 28, 1975

Mrs. Louise Hotaling
Program Director
Insular Arts Council
University of Guam
Agana, Guam 96910

Dear Mrs. Hotaling:

I hope that you received my cable of a few weeks ago and that you were able to meet Piilug while he was on Guam enroute to Yap/Sathawal.

Piilug was a marvelous help for the Polynesian Voyaging Society Canoe Project. He arrived on the day of the launching, March 8, and joined in our activities right away. His participation was invaluable, both for the advice that he was able to give us as an experienced canoe builder and navigator, and the way he was able to work side by side with the Hawaiians who were sailing the voyaging canoe. The enclosed copy of an article that appeared in the Honolulu Advertiser will give you some sense of this. (Please note that we managed to have them credit the Insular Arts Council, but unfortunately, they dropped out the reference to the ultimate source of travel funds).

The following are the main workshops and demonstration activities that Piilug participated in:

1. Demonstration of carving with an adze, sennit lashing and coconut leaf weaving and discussions of sailing and navigation given to over 3,000 students (from primary through high school level) at Kualoa Park, Oahu where the voyaging canoe has been based.
2. Similar demonstrations and discussions given to 150 senior citizens and 50 City and County of Honolulu Parks staff.
3. Slide talk and discussion of Micronesian canoe at:
 - a. Kailua High School - 300 students.
 - b. University of Hawaii, Hawaiian Language Class - 50 students.
4. Teaching of Micronesian crafts and discussion of Micronesian canoes and sailing to 40 patients of the Kalaupapa Leprosy Settlement on Molokai Island.

21

Mrs. Louise Hotaling
Page 2
May 28, 1975

As you might guess, Piailug's craftsmanship and authoritative yet unassuming manner, was greatly appreciated by the students and adults he worked with. Enclosed is a copy of an article on the canoe project, in which Piailug is favorably mentioned, that appeared in the Kailua High School Magazine.

We have been successful in obtaining Piailug an East West Center participant grant for the period 1 January 1976 through 31 August 1976, to enable him to act as a navigational and sailing consultant on the voyage to Tahiti and return. However, the grant, unfortunately did not include his airfare. The East West Center is requesting airfare from the Trust Territory Government, as they do for other East West Center participants from Micronesia. However, since Piailug is not a government employee, it may be difficult to secure airfare for him.

The Polynesian Voyaging Society and many other groups and individuals in Hawaii certainly enjoyed having Piailug here, and are very appreciative of the aid of the Insular Arts Council in awarding \$1,000 to meet Piailug's travel cost and a portion of his living expenses. However, the Polynesian Voyaging Society has not yet received the \$1,000. We are very anxious to receive the funds as we had to borrow from our canoe operating project in order to cover Piailug's travel and living cost.

Sincerely yours,

Ben R. Finney
Research Associate
and
President
Polynesian Voyaging Society

Encl.



The EAST-WEST CENTER Honolulu, Hawaii 96822

EASTWEST TECHNOLOGY AND DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE

25 June 1975

Ms. Adeline T. Poroi
Agence Tahiti Poroi
P.O. 83
Papeete, Tahiti
French Polynesia

Dear Ms. Poroi:

I have just opened your letter upon my return from Maui where our voyaging canoe now is.

I would be delighted to meet Messrs. Tutaha Salmon and Eric Ano, as well as the rest of the MAHE NUI canoe racing team when they arrive July 25, 7:15 AM on PA flight 506, and to confer with them on exchange between Tahitian and Hawaiian paddlers.

Have Tutaha contacted any canoe racing teams in Hawaii about their forthcoming trip. If not, should I go ahead and try to make some appointments for them--to talk and perhaps to paddle? How long will they be staying in Hawaii?

Unfortunately, the 60-foot long voyaging canoe, Hokule'a, will be either at Hawaii Island or Kure Island on and around July 28. However, perhaps some of the Mahe Nui group might be interested in taking a short interisland flight to see the canoe.

On Oahu we do have a smaller double-canoe, a 40-foot long Hawaiian sailing canoe, that we would like to make available to the group for a sailing session. If the group would be interested, we would be glad to take them out for a sail so they can feel what it is like to sail on a large double-hull Hawaiian sailing canoe.

Sincerely yours,

Ben R. Finney

Ben R. Finney
Research Associate and
President, Polynesian Voyaging Society

CENTER FOR CULTURAL AND TECHNICAL INTERCHANGE BETWEEN EAST AND WEST

An official document of the Government of the United States of America in cooperation with the University of Hawaii--the Royal Government of Hawaii



President Mr. Alfred POROI

Agence Tahiti Poroi
Papeete - Tahiti
Polynésie Française
Adresse Téléphone: P.O. 83 Papeete
TEL: 138.88 A.P. 83

WIRE:
A/REF: APTAN

Papeete - Tahiti, June 6th 1975

Mr. Ben R. FINNEY
President of POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY
P.O. BOX 6037
Bishop Museum
HONOLULU - HAWAII 96818

Dear Mr. Finney,

Next July 27th a Group of 15 persons from the Canoe Racing Team "MAHE NUI" shall fly for Honolulu. This Canoe Racing Team very famous in French Polynesia, for since the last 25 years she has won practically all the Canoe Racing Competitions, is presided by Mr. Tutaha SALMON and has as Secretary Mr. Eric ANO.

Mr. Tutaha SALMON who is also Mayor of the District of TAIAAPU-EST (TAHITI) and Mr. Eric ANO shall accompany the Group. They would greatly appreciate meeting you personally during their stay in Honolulu in order to discuss with you of the possibilities of the coming next year of Tahitian Canoe Racers in Hawaii.

We are kindly asking you to meet these Gentlemen. They shall arrive Honolulu on July 28th, by flight PA 506 at 7:15am and shall stay at the WAIKIKI SURF HOTEL.

If agreement is concluded, our Agency who has prepared this Charter is ready to organize any future Group Tours to Honolulu for the persons who wish to participate or assist the Competitions.

Thanking you in advance for your close attention and assuring you of our best cooperation, we remain,

Very truly yours,

AGENCE TAHITI-POROI

Adeline T. Poroi

Adeline T. POROI

Manager

Representants pour Tahiti
Service d'Education et des Perspectives de Voyage
Excursions - Voyages
Location - Hôtels

PROPRIETAIRES CHARLES T. POROI AU TAHITI, 28 RUE DE LA PAIX Papeete - T. 138.88

DOCUMENTS CAPTURED AS RECEIVED

*Haikeo:
Please hold
these until*

*"A voyage into
Hawaii's past is
published. Then
send the article to them."*



Worldgate
tours, inc.

*Hold till my
paper is ready -
then send
BIC*

Tokyo, April 18, 1975

Dr. Ben Finney
Director
Polynesian Voyaging Society
P.O. Box 2359
Honolulu, Hawaii 96804

Dear Dr. Finney:

We would be much obliged to you if you kindly forward us the brochures and the detail information of HAWAII-TAHITI CANOE VOYAGE which is to be held as one of Bicentennial program.

Thanking you for your kind cooperation for the above, in advance, and we are looking forward to hearing from you soon, we remain,

Sincerely yours,

WORLDGATE TOURS, INC.

for 
Frank Aihara
President

FA:mmm

1 Voyage sent 10/24/75

PBS

*Hold till my paper
is ready - then send
BF*

**KVZKTU
KXSKLA
KVZKTU**

PAGO PAGO, AMERICAN SAMOA 96799

January 31, 1975

Department of Education
Government of American Samoa
Pago Pago, American Samoa 96799

Dr. Ben Finney
Polynesian Voyaging Society
P.O. Box 2359
Honolulu, HI 96804

Dear Dr. Finney:

Please send me information on the HAWAII-TAHITI CANOE VOYAGE.

Are you looking for crew?

Sincerely,

Roy Clemans
Program Manager
Community Television

1 voyage sent 10/29/75

Gale Research Company

PUBLISHERS OF REFERENCE BOOKS, DICTIONARIES AND DIRECTORIES
BOOK TOWER • DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226 • TELEPHONE (313) 961-2242

Feb. 28, 1975

file

Polynesian Voyaging Society
P.O. Box 2359
Honolulu, HI 96804

Dear Mr. Finney:

We are currently researching American Bicentennial activities for a publication to be issued in June. Listings will include special activities sponsored by established national, state and local groups, "Bicentennial Committees", institutions, and some profit organizations.

We would appreciate receiving any and all available information regarding your Bicentennial plans. Itinerary of events, prizes, contests, special publications, exhibits and media related productions or any other sources of information to which you could refer us will be useful in our research. Enclosed you will find an outline to fill in if printed material is not available.

Your help and interest in this project will be greatly appreciated. We look forward to your prompt reply since we hope to begin work by March 1. Enclosed is a stamped self-addressed envelope for your convenience.

Thank you for your consideration.

Cordially,

B L Madjanovich

Brenda L. Madjanovich
Asst. Editor

*Brenda
has been
Sent
mar 13, 1975*

cpd

BICENTENNIAL ACTIVITIES

Name: Polynesian Voyaging Society

Please describe and indicate dates where necessary.

Special events, activities, programs:

Contests, awards, prizes:

Exhibits:

Publications:

Productions:

Other:

ILLEGIBLE

September 15, 1974

Wakinihona Hawaiian Club, Inc
[REDACTED]
Seattle, Washington 98199

Dear Mr. Haslam,

Thank you for your letter of interest in the Polynesian Voyaging Society. Enclosed is a brochure describing the proposed project to build and sail a double-hull canoe from Hawaii to Tahiti and return.

The Society has gained much community support through the endorsements of all Hawaiian Civic Clubs and through the Hawaii Bicentennial Committee.

At this time, we are in the midst of constructing the mammoth 60ft canoe hulls. By December 1974 the entire canoe should be ready for crew training.

For further information on our project please write to : Sandra P. Maile
Executive Director
Polynesian Voyaging Society
25783 Pacific Heights Rd
Honolulu, HI 96813

Hoe aku i ka Wa a

Ben Finney
President

(X)

413

ILLEGIBLE

September 15, 1974

Wakinihona Hawaiian Club, Inc
2015 West Barrett
Seattle, Washington 98100

Dear Mr. Kaslam,

Thank you for letter of interest in the Poy

ILLEGIBLE

booklet

info ~~ⓧ~~

WAKINIKONA HAWAIIAN CLUB, INC.
23618 SE Tiger Mountain Road
Issaquah, Washington 98027

12 July 1974

The Polynesian Voyaging Society
2467 Aha Aina Place
Honolulu, Hawaii 96821

Dear Sir,

I recently came across your poster "Beginning of Hawaiian History and the Maritime Achievement of the Polynesian Ancestors of the Hawaiian People".

The Wakinikona Hawaiian Club was organized over eleven years ago, and operates under a constitution adopted in April of 1963, with headquarters located just outside the city of Seattle. Promoting and Preserving the Hawaiian Heritage is the basic principle under which the Club was organized.

I don't know what our members reaction would be, however, I feel if we had additional data on your project perhaps there would be some response. I can't help but feel the project falls within the scope and purpose of our Club.

I would appreciate any information you can furnish and perhaps even include me on your mailing list. I would be most happy to pass on all information received at our regularly scheduled meetings.

Aloha,

Harry Haslam, Jr.
Harry Haslam, Jr.
President

Mailing Address:
2015 West Barrett
Seattle, Washington 98199

POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

2467 AHA AINA PLACE / HONOLULU / HAWAII 96821 (808) 734 - 4910

July 10, 1974

PRESIDENT
BEN R. FINNEY, PH.D.

**BOARD OF
DIRECTORS**
PAGE KAMELO
SABER
LARRY A.
BURNHAM, J.D.
FRED CACHOLA, M.D.

RUDY CHOY
KENNETH P.
EUCHY, PH.D.
CHARLES THOMAS
HOLMES, M.P.H.
KIMO (JAMES) C.
HUGHO
HERS KAWAINUI
KANE, M.F.A.

DAVID LEWIS, M.D.
CLAIRE RAYBURN
FRANK TABRAH, M.D.
FRANK WANDELL
AUGUST YEE
BENJAMIN S.C.
YOUNG, M.D.

**ADVISORS TO
THE BOARD**
BRUCE BENSON
RONALD WAKAULA
DELA CRUZ
WALLACE FROISETH
MOKU FROISETH
MOE KEALE
H. K. BRUSS
KEPPELER
KALA KUEA
CARL LINDQUIST
TAY PERRY
COLIN PERRY
GAIL PREJEAN
R. FUSAL
THOMPSON
LOUIS VALER
DOUGLAS YEN, PH.D.

Honorable Hiram L. Fong
United States Senator
2121 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

Dear Senator Fong:

We ask your valued assistance in facilitating the issuance of a commemorative stamp by the United States Postal Service.

The Polynesian Voyaging Society was chartered in the State of Hawaii in September, 1973, as a non-profit corporation. In 1974 the Society received approval of the Internal Revenue Service to operate as a tax-exempt association.

The purposes of the corporation are to sponsor or conduct research on the manner in which the Polynesian seafarers settled Hawaii and other Pacific Islands by investigating the canoes, navigation systems and other technical and cultural factors that enabled Polynesians to undertake successful voyages of discovery and settlement.

The Society proposes to disseminate its research findings by producing and publishing articles in scientific journals, books, films, and other means of communication in order to inform the public about Polynesian voyaging, and to make available data that might be useful to scientists and others engaged in Maritime endeavors.

The Society is presently constructing a 60-foot double hulled Polynesian canoe which, with a volunteer crew, will be sailed, without modern navigational instruments, round trip to Tahiti in early 1976 in celebration of the American Bicentennial.

Provisions will be limited to taro, hard poi, dried bananas, breadfruit, dried fish, and other Polynesian foods. While underway fishing will provide additional food.

It should be noted the Polynesian Voyaging Society already has received 'seed money' from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission, and seeks support from individuals and corporate entities. Membership is open to all.

I have enclosed 4 copies of the Polynesian Voyaging Society brochure. We sincerely feel you will find it interesting as well as informative.

It is our fervent hope that a commemorative stamp might be issued in late 1975 to celebrate the Bicentennial and the activities related to this voyage.

Mahalo Nui Loa,

Ben R. Finney, Ph D.
President



United States Senate

GALE W. MC GEE, WYO., CHAIRMAN
JEROME R. RANDOLPH, W. VA.
QUENTIN M. BURDICK, N. DAK.
ERNEST F. HOLLINGS, S.C.
FRANK E. MOSS, UTAH
HIRAM L. FONG, HAWAII
TED STEVENS, ALASKA
HENRY BELLMON, OKLA.
ROBERT J. DOLE, KANS.

COMMITTEE ON
POST OFFICE AND CIVIL SERVICE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

July 24, 1974

Ben R. Finney, Ph D.
President
Polynesian Voyaging Society
2467 Aha Aina Place
Honolulu, Hawaii 96821

Dear Dr. Finney:

I am answering your July 10 letter requesting the issuance of a commemorative stamp in honor of the Polynesian Voyaging Society's planned trip from Hawaii to Tahiti and back to Hawaii in 1976.

The Polynesian Voyaging Society is to be congratulated on this very unique and historically significant manner in which to commemorate our nation's bicentennial celebration, and I have written to Postmaster General Elmer T. Klassen urging that such a stamp be issued.

I shall be back in touch with you on this matter as soon as I receive a reply from Postmaster General Klassen.

With aloha,

Sincerely yours,

Hiram L. Fong
Hiram L. Fong

HLF:dm

1 May 1974

Keith S. Chambers

Nanumea, Ellice Islands
Western Pacific (via Fiji)

Dear Keith,

Many thanks for the letter and the kafa (= Hawaiian aha) samples. The Gilbertese product indeed looks very good. I am going to pass your letter on to Herb Kane who is in charge of planning canoe construction and obtaining materials. I believe that he has already contacted the Manager of the Handicrafts store about kafa. As I recall our conversation about this, however, in the past (when he was in the artifact business) he had delivery problems from the Gilberts.

Enclosed is some material on our Society and its progress towards building and then sailing the 60 ft canoe to Tahiti and return. By separate post I will be sending you a poster (in a mailing tube).

We do hope to have some Pacific islanders other than Hawaiians taking part in the project. In particular, we hope to have at least one navigator from Satawal in the Central Carolines, plus one or two Tuamotu sailors. A Gilbertese canoe master would be ideal to have---perhaps to supervise canoe lashings and their maintenance?---but the problem of cost and transport is paramount here. As I recall, the fare structure puts the transport cost from the Gilberts way up there.

Best of luck on your field project. And, please keep in touch even if no Gilbertese-Hawaii cooperation on the canoe project can be worked out. Should you be in Hawaii any time in the future, please stop by (and, after say March 1975, take a look at our canoe).

Sincerely,

Ben R. Finney

April 15, 1974
Nanumea,
Ellice Islands

Dr. Ben Finney
Dept. of Anthropology
University of Hawaii
Honolulu, Hawaii 96822

Dear Dr. Finney,

Nancy Pollock has written to us recently, and mentioned your project of making a trans-Polynesian voyage in a Hawaiian double canoe (we've also received some clippings from Anne's parents in Hawaii). Anne and I are enthusiastic about the project, both as anthropologists, and because of the intrinsic challenge, especially since it involves Hawaiians again in epic voyages.

Anne and I are doing our Ph.D. field research here in Nanumea (Univ. of California, Berkeley, Cultural anthro), where outrigger canoes are the main form of transport. Day and nite we see the 4 or 5 man vaka kaiva launched on the landing just below our house here, for fishing in the ocean, going to the bush to haul coconuts or lau, or off to the far islets of the lagoon. One of the areas I'm doing some work in is canoe construction—not just details, but such things as how many are built, how long they last, etc etc.

You'll see that we've sent you some samples of kafa, the braided coir cord Nancy mentioned that you are trying to arrange to have made. I send these just so you can see what sorts of cord are in use here—whether it could be supplied from here (assuming its suitable) is another question. Probably a number of men would undertake it if the price were high enough, but this might easily be too high for you. Anyway, let me describe the cord. Nos. 1 and 2 are kafa that is braided toward the body (fili ki mua)—these are softer and flatter than the others, and in fact no. 1 is the preferred type for lashing canoes here (canoes range to about 30 ft. long, and can carry 4 or 5 men for ocean fishing). No. 2 could also be used for a large canoe. Nos. 3 and 4 are braided away from the body (fili ki tua) and are considered too fat and stiff to be good for lashing canoes. They might be used to tie a house, etc.

Nancy says you are looking for thick and tightly braided cord. My experience here shows that the reason the smaller loosely braided cord is used is that it is flatter, and probably most important, it stretches. This means it can be criss crossed over itself to make a tie that is self binding. This springiness of coconut fiber cord ~~makes~~ makes it possible to make very tight lashings—and in all cases wrapping is done in an overlapping "X" pattern to make it self binding. Anyway, I thought I'd put that in—I've been repeatedly amazed at how tight things can be lashed with this—~~my~~ my impression using palangi string has always been to despair of getting a tight tie on anything.

Again let me say that I send these simply to show you what is in use here, where canoe making and maintenance is very much an active part of a man's role in life. I think it might be difficult to motivate people to produce 5 miles of kafa (though a group of old men made 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles of rolled coir (about 1/8 in. dia) for our local materials house last year). The going price for kolokolo (rolled coir) of 1/8 dia is about .04/fathom (Australian currency) here on Nanumea—though it is seldom sold for money. I think kafa takes longer and would cost more. (~~X~~ over)

You might also write to the Manager, Handicrafts Store, P.O. Box 485, Betio, Tarawa, Gilbert Islands (I believe its Dave Harrison) to see what they have to say. They are affiliated with the Coop Federation, with retail stores on each island of the colony, and act as buyers of handicrafts. However, on many items now their prices are so low that they don't always induce people to make what they want.

We'd very much like to hear more about the project, plans, and I'd be interested in some technical information on construction, etc. Nancy also mentioned a handsome poster—any chance we could get one sent down to liven up our house (folded is fine)? Hoping to hear from you soon.

Sincerely

Keith

Keith S. Chambers

P.S (over 2)

This is an error I think. Should be 1 1/2 fathom.

* 18 April 74 - as I mail this I've been informed that Kala of the size # 1 (size varies to a bit thicker) currently sells here in 3 fathom coils (18 ft) for 20¢ (Australian)

P.S. we wonder whether you are trying to incorporate other Polynesians in the project? Most adult males here look like weight lifting magazine models, and I can't imagine there could be stronger or better endurance trained canoe paddlers than some of the young men here who are out paddling 6 miles in rough ocean after flying fish each mite. Probably you'd find some eager adventurers — but air fares etc would be a problem, and its unlikely anyone here could pay his own way. Just a thought. (Also many skilled adze men, canoe builders, etc here)

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES

BERKELEY • DAVIS • IRVINE • LOS ANGELES • RIVERSIDE • SAN DIEGO • SAN FRANCISCO



SANTA BARBARA • SANTA CRUZ

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHIATRY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
THE CENTER FOR THE HEALTH SCIENCES
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90024

4 March, 1974

Dr. Ben Finney
Department of Anthropology
University of Hawaii
Honolulu, Hi. 96822

Dear Ben Finney,

Things in Kona are an interesting combination of hectic and slow. The hectic has been getting the upper hand lately. I did speak with the people at the City of Refuge Park about asking you to come over to speak in their series of presentations. The lady with whom I spoke is Mrs. Rose Fujimori. She explained that their presentations are given on the first Wednesday evening (7:30) of each month, and that they would be delighted to have a presentation on the plans of the Polynesian Voyaging Society, and that they have an open slot in April and June, but they have no money to pay your way over. (At least that is something predictable in our culture). If there was some way that you could get to the Big Island she said they could provide ground transportation. I told her I'd let you know these things and get back to her if you can make it.

Since I spoke with you after your Bishop Museum talk I've had a chance to meet Herb Kane, who was over here in Kona to help plan the project at Honaunau. We call it a community-based educational project, and it involves both the DOE and Kam Schools support. High school students who are having trouble in school ("alienated" is the current jargon) are working with counselors from the community on such things as building a canoe halau and, eventually, a canoe too. I see the whole thing as trying to build an alternate educational structure based on older cultural precepts. That is what my research is all about - how naturally occurring Hawaiian learning styles can most effectively interact with modern educational demands. And it seems to me that what you and Herb Kane and the others in the Polynesian Voyaging Society are planning subsumes a lot of the same issues. Perhaps when I am in Honolulu next time we can talk a little more.

Meanwhile, drop me a line about the City of Refuge thing - or call collect if you want (██████ - UCLA pays).

Alone,

Ormond W. Hammond
Ormond W. Hammond, Ph.D.
UCLA Kona Project
RR 1 Box 40-B
Capt. Cook, Hi. 96704

Answered
1 June 74

BUD BROWNE

March 12, 1974

⑤

Dear Ben & Ruth,

COSTA MESA
CALIF 92627

From the enclosed article I see the canoe trip is still on, and you're back at the U.S.H., or maybe you didn't leave. This is the first winter I haven't gone to Hawaii in a long time, and I'm enjoying my vacation from there. It got to be a real drag. I have a film out now called "Going Surfer" which showed at Rosewood Hi (Honolulu) in January and will likely return there in July. I'll send you tickets if interested - how many? Am happy to say the film is high rated and should do well. In a skiing accident in December I broke my ankle & operated on / or torn knee ligaments. Healing is very slow - it will be months before I can get around as before. All that good snow going to waste.

I went to Tahiti summer of 1971, first time there since '65. There are new houses on the area where you lived in Paea, and could learn only that Pou was now living somewhere up the valley, and didn't see him. Maybe you have been there recently. During the Fete I caught a sickness, "the dang", that everybody was getting then. I lost 20 lbs. in 9 days, at Hotel Stuart. Luckily I stayed last 6 weeks with a surfer & family (Remy Paofai) in Paea and ate good. Remember the Chinese store ~~next~~ past which we went to the surfing beach - about 21 kilos? Remy's house was next to (used) it. But it was a bad winter for surf, and I got no movies. Remy since has moved to the north side, near Matavai Bay. He is an architect for the Government at Setil.

18 March 1974

MAT SAIL Adrienne Kaeppler says best lauhala weaving in Tonga is from ~~Waka~~ Ha'apai group. She suggest way to get it done would be through request to the King (write Your Highness Tafa'ahau) and/or through Ve'ehala, Governor of Ha'apai. She also suggest that it is unlikely that people would be padi for it (say at \$1.00 per square foot) but that any payment would stop at Governor level or above.

But, Selesi, EWC student suggest that may be able to work a deal with helping out on Ha'apai water system, say of one village, in return for matting.

SUNDAY Feb 3 BISHOP MUSEUM SALE

A. Receipted intake

I MEMBERSHIPS

2	AUKUKUI	@ 2	\$ 4.00
10	hoē wa'a	@ 5	\$ 50.00
			<u>54.00</u>
\$37 in checks	1 Kalai wa'a		<u>25.00</u>
\$17 in cash (B. Finney check)			\$ 79.00

II. T-shirts 36 @ 3 = \$ 108.00
~~\$ 162.00~~
\$ 187.00

~~III. Not~~

B. Not receipted intake \$ 92.00
= 46 posters x \$2 = \$

GROSS TOTAL \$279.00

less 10% fee to Bishop
Museum paid in cash from receipts 28.00
\$251.00

NET FOR DAY →

ILLEGIBLE

Polynesian Voyaging Society
2467 Ahia Drive
Honolulu, Hawaii 96821

1974

Mike McCoy

W. Car line Islands 96943

Dear Mike,

David Lewis is battered but alive. Apparently he got mixed up with pack ice, 120 mile an hour winds, dismasting again, and barely made it to Capetown. I hope he is not too physically beat up, but the reports indicate he is not too well, but should come around with rest. So, we still have him for our navigation experiment, I hope.

The main reason I am writing is to ask about the availability of Piailug to help assemble the canoe. We have started some preliminary hull construction, and would hope to be at the stage where we will be lashing hulls together etc. by late this fall. In an earlier letter you indicated that Piailug wanted to be in on that stage. Do you think he might be able to come for the lashing, final fitting out of the canoe, and first sea trials. Say, perhaps from December through April. Then back home for him before coming out again in January 1976 for the trip?

If he could come, what would he need for wages? I would guess that we should arrange for some sort of payments to his family on Satawal, then room, board and wages for him while he is here. Let me have your thoughts.

Also, would he like to bring an assistant with him?

We have raised about 130,000 so far. Enough to start construction and get a fair ways into it before going broke. But we will not, for a number of possible contributors have indicated that after we have built part of the canoe, that they will come through with some more support. Anyway, we are optimistic, if a bit impatient to get the show on the water.

Our 40 ft. double-canoe is back in the water and sailing again. Great fun! This day we will take it around to Kualoa Point for a workshop on sailing with Chuck Shi-man, and then a run around the island. It is actually proving to be invaluable for helping us with last minute design problems and with giving crew some practice, as well as helping with promotion.

Please give me your thoughts about Piailug at the soonest. Regards,

658
Bew



NATIONAL COUNCIL OF TEACHERS OF MATHEMATICS

HONOLULU MEETING / 20-23 AUGUST 1975

November 19, 1974

Dr. Ben Finney
[REDACTED]
Honolulu, HI 96821

Dear Dr. Finney,

The Honolulu Meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics will be held on August 20 through 22, 1975, at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel. In addition to the natural and cultural attractions that Honolulu and the rest of Oahu offer, we would like to put together an outstanding program for both our local teachers and the anticipated crowds from the mainland, particularly the west coast.

In order to make our Honolulu Meeting different, to ensure a local flavor to our program, we would like to incorporate a few sessions that may not necessarily be restricted to mathematics or to math education, but that may give our local teachers and especially the visitors a glimpse into the cultural heritage of our islands. In relation to this hope, I am writing to you because of your involvement with the Polynesian Voyaging Society. Would it be possible for you or a colleague to help us by scheduling a section or workshop during our Honolulu Meeting? We feel confident that there will be great interest in your bicentennial project.

The Honolulu Meeting is the only function sponsored by the National Council during the summer of 1975. That fact, together with the still existing "lure of the tropics", leads us to believe that we will have many out of state teachers at our meeting. During the meeting, "sections" are scheduled for 50 minutes to an hour; "workshops" for an hour and a half. Workshops involve actual "hands on" types of activities, whereas sections are primarily one way communication of a lecture type.

Forever optimistic, I am enclosing forms that we send to all of our speakers. If, before deciding, you would like to ask further questions, please telephone me at home ([REDACTED]) after 5:00 p.m. Thank you!

Also, if you have any other suggestions to make to us in order to inject more local flavor into our program, please share them with us.

Mahalo,

June Yamashita
Member, Program Committee
President, Hawaii Council
of Teachers of Mathematics

15

ILLEGIBLE

THE EAST-WEST CENTER



16 August 1975

LeVan Keola Sequaira
Hui O Wa'a Kaulua

Dear Lee:

Enclosed are copies of letters I sent to Mayor Cravalho and Chief Aiona requesting your release from duty to attend our workshop October 10, 11 and 12. Also enclosed is a copy of the preliminary program of the workshop. You would be working on category # 1, Art of Canoe Building.

After some thought, Herb and I decided that it would be unwise of us to ask you to bring Mo'olele to Kualoa for the workshop. We feel that you and your crew should have more time to get used to the canoe and make any needed minor adjustments before coming to Oahu. Perhaps we could plan ahead for October 1976 when we will again repeat the workshop.

Should you be able to make the workshop, the Society will pay your airfare. The easiest would be for you to pay it yourself, and then have the Society reimburse you. Let me know by telephone if and when you hear about the trip. My home telephone is the best way to reach me; call me around 7:00 AM or 6:00-8:00 PM at [REDACTED].

Hoe aku i ka wa'a,

Ben
Ben R. Finney



The National Council of
Teachers of Mathematics

HONOLULU MEETING / 20-23 AUGUST 1975
HCTM

Honolulu, HI 96813



Dr. Ben Finney
Honolulu, HI 96821



The National Council of
Teachers of Mathematics

HONOLULU MEETING / 20-23 AUGUST 1975

HAWAII COUNCIL OF TEACHERS OF MATHEMATICS
Honolulu, HI 96813

96947

6 JAN 1974

DEAR DEN,

YOUR LAST LETTER ARRIVED IN THE NICK OF TIME -- I AM LEAVING FOR THE LONG FIELD TRIP TO THE OUTER IS. THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW -- I'M GOING OUT TO TALK TO THE CHIEF ABOUT THE STATUS OF THE FISHING BOAT PROJECT, AND TO BRING IN ANGELINA TO YAP. SHOULD BE BACK BY THE END OF THE MONTH --

WHILE ON SATAWAL I'LL GIVE PIRLUG THE LATEST STORY ON THE CANOE VOYAGE PLANS. I'LL LET YOU KNOW ABOUT THE ROPE (SENNIT).

MARGIE PROBABLY GOT SOME ORDINARY TWISTED SENNIT FROM FAIS (WHICH IS THE ONLY OUTER IS W/O FAIR TRAILING TRADITION) --

THE OUTER ISLANDERS DON'T RAPE ROPE LIKE FIJI & POLYNESIA. HOWEVER THERE ARE SPECIAL WAYS OF MAKING SENNIT FOR LASKING. THE TECHNIQUE CONSISTS OF BUNCHING THE FIBRE IN THE KNUKE-JOINT AND TWIRLING THEM INTO STRANDS W/ FINGER. THESE YARN ARE THEN ROLLED ON THE THIGH TO GET

THE FINAL PRODUCT. IT IS STRONGER THAN REGULAR SENNIT, AND TAKES A LONG TIME TO MAKE ENOUGH FOR SATAWAL CANOE. (ALL MEN MAKE SOME FOR THEIR "PART").

IN ADDITION, DRIED LIME SHOULD BE AVAILABLE (POUNDED FROM ~~THE~~ CORAL) TO LATER MAKE THE CAULKING OVER THE LASHINGS. PLUS BREADFRUIT SAP ("APAR") & COCONUT HULKS FOR JOINING PLANKS & ENDS.

CHECK OUT HAWAIIAN BREADFRUIT TREES TO SEE IF SAP FLOWS FREELY (COOKIES) AFTER SLASHING BARK.

TACKY CONSISTENCY -
OUR FRIEND GEORGE IS OUT ON S. GETTING NOTES ON ALL THIS, I'M SURE IF I CAN'T FULLY EXPLAIN IT, HE & PAILUG CAN.

I KNOW PAILUG IS ANXIOUS TO BE INVOLVED - HIS SEA-SENSE, ABILITY AT SPOTTING LAND BIRDS, DETECTING SUBTLE CURRENT CHANGES, WEATHER, ETC, WOULD BE INVALUABLE.

I WROTE DEREK SCARR MENTIONING THAT DAVID LEWIS HAD ASKED ME TO WRITE UP SOMETHING ABOUT PAILUG FOR THEIR "PACIFIC PORTRAITS." I NEVER RECEIVED AN ANSWER - SO, SINCE I'M INVOLVED IN ALOT OF OTHER THINGS;

⑤

INCLUDING OUR FISHING PROJECT,
I AM REALLY BUSY. IF
HE (SCARR) CAN'T ACKNOWLEDGE
MY OFFER, I WON'T BOTHER
WITH IT. PIALUG KNOWS HIS
OWN WORTH, AND PEOPLE LIKE
YOU & DAVID KNOW IT, SO THAT'S
ENOUGH.

KEEP US ADVISED ON WHAT'S
GOING ON IN HAWAII. I'LL
TRY & KEEP PIALUG ADVISED.
I HAVE A FEELING THAT HE
WILL BE ATTEMPTING A JAPAN
VOYAGE THIS SPRING, BUT WILL
WAIT AND TALK TO HIM WHEN
I GO OUT.

I KEEP GETTING LETTERS FROM
NORMAN MILLER IN ENGLAND ABOUT
HIS CONFERENCE & FILM PLANS.
I BET THAT'S ALL THEY ARE, PLANS.
BUT IF ANYTHING COMES UP, I'D
GO.

HOPE THE WORK CONTINUES
TO PROGRESS.

W/KE

P.S. IF YOU WOULD SEND ME 4
OR 5 BROCHURES I THINK I COULD
GENERATE SOME SUPPORT AMONG THE

T.T. PEOPLE HERE

17

...
...
...
...
...
...
...

...
...
...
...
...
...
...

...
...
...
...
...
...
...

...
...

...
...
...
...

(*)

28 January 1974

Sorotho Curtis
Alma Farms Inc
P.O. Box 1030
Kaua, Hawaii 96740

Dear Sorotho:

Enclosed, or by separate post, (depending on comparative rates) are 7 more brochures to make, with the 9 sent last week, a total of 16. We greatly appreciate your idea to make an appeal to mainland friends.

The 40 foot canoe is in the water and sailing again---after 7 years of bad luck in and out of land. Just getting it back in the water gives us a boost, and also serves to draw attention as we sail in and out of Kauaia Bay.

We just got through entertaining Ed Dodd, President of Dodd, Head Publishing. He wants Herb and I to do a book, and is willing to pay a very tempting advance upon signing the contract---to go to the Society for construction.

And, thanks again for the stay at your hideaway, and the tour of Kauaia.

By the way, how do you pronounce your farm's name. Alka = broad, wide spacious, but 'Alka = starboard hull of a double canoe!

Hee alu i ka wa'a,

Don Finney

DOROTHE CURTIS

✗

January 4, 1973

Ben R. Finney
2467 Aha Aina Place
Honolulu, Hawaii

Dear Ben,

Pursuant of our telephone conversation last night, I would like to confirm our invitation to lecture on Polynesian Migrations and the Hawaiian Canoe on Wednesday evening, January 16, at 7:30 pm. We are delighted that you will be able to speak, and also look forward to hearing the details of your proposed Bicentennial project.

Hui Hawaii O'Molokai is an organization involved in the preservation of the archaeological, historical, cultural and natural heritage of Molokai - a rather large order, and not nearly as active and impressive as it sounds. (I wish that it were!) However, we usually have an attendance of around 50 or 75, depending on whether or not there is a ball game that night.

I am enclosing a check for \$32. to cover your round trip airfare. Royal Hawaiian or Air Molokai are the most reliable flights, as Aloha or Hawaiian often cancel at the last minute and/or are invariably late. We live quite some distance from the airport, then back to town, so if you plan to arrive in the afternoon, please allow enough time for dinner in between runs. The 4:30 flight would be awfully tight, but Royal has another at 2 pm. Please plan to spend as much time as you can, as we would love to show you our island while you are here.

We look forward to seeing both you and Ruth again - we have ample room, and you are most welcome to stay as long as you like.

Aloha,

Dorothe
Dorothe Curtis
President, Hui Hawaii O'Molokai

Ben I have not been able to locate a 16 mm. projector - better count on slides! Sorry -

Reservations made
200 Jan 16
Check in
1:30

32.00
32.00

PO BOX
1750
Kaimukuu
96702

31 JAN 1974

DEAR BEN,

THANKS FOR SENDING THE
BOX - IT ARRIVED OK - LET ME
KNOW IF I OWE YOU EXTRA \$ -

A FRIEND SENT ME A "POLYNESIAN
VOYAGING SOCIETY" T-SHIRT - WE
SHOULD HAVE "SATAVAL VOYAGING
SOCIETY" SHIRT MAKE FOR THE
NEXT JAPAN TRIP -

BACK FROM SATAVAL LAST
WEEK - BROUGHT IN ANGELINA,
BAG, & FATHER-IN-LAW - TALKED
ONLY BRIEFLY TO PIILUK & HE
WOULD LIKE TO KNOW MORE INFO -
WHEN YOU WANT HIM IN HAWAII;
ETC. - I FOUND A PICTURE OF
HIM MAKING "YALU-MEUNG"; THE
POPE USED TO LASH THE SIDEBARX
OF THE CANOE -

I'm GOING TO GUAM TO CHECK
ON A SUITABLE BOAT FOR A
NAT. GEOGRAPHIC CHARTER IN MARCH-
APRIL - I'm THINKING SERIOUSLY
OF HAVING PIILUK COME TO
YAP TO ACCOMPANY THE TRIP -

I'm Looking Forward to Having
CURTIS BACK FOR ANOTHER 6-
OR 12-

JUST SAW DAVID'S ARTICLE IN
GEOGRAPHY - ANY WORD ON HOW
HE'S DOING THESE DAYS?

NO COMMUNICATION WITH STANLEY
SINCE I CAME BACK - RADIO
IS DEAD THERE AGAIN -

KEEP ME INFORMED AS TO THE
PROJECT'S PROGRESS. PAULUK'S
RARRIN' TO GO, BUT HAS TO HAVE
AN IDEA OF WHEN

Source P.P.

HAWAIIAN HISTORIANS AND THE FIRST PACIFIC HISTORY SEMINAR

Ben K. Finney, Ruby K. Johnson, Malcolm N. Chun
and Edith K. McKinzie

Academic imperialism is the charge, and promotion of indigenous scholarship is an oft preferred response. The idea that Pacific Islanders should author their own histories, or ethnographies, and not be fated to having their lives chronicled solely by outsiders, and that historians and social scientists from metropolitan countries should facilitate the growth of indigenous scholarship through training and collaborative efforts, has gained some credence in recent years. However, this very reasonable idea is perhaps not as novel as some its promoters, and detractors as well, might think. Almost a century and a half ago an effort was made to have young Hawaiians participate in the production of their own history. Although the immediate product in question, a volume entitled Moololelo Hawaii, which may be translated "Hawaiian History," was not all that exemplary, the indirect effect of this attempt to involve Hawaiians in historical and ethnographical research, that of stimulating indigenous scholarship, was significant and bears some examination.

An American missionary, Sheldon Dibble, and an American missionary institution, the Lahainaluna Seminary, were crucial to this effort.

Sheldon Dibble was born in 1809 in Skenectates, New York, and educated at Hamilton College, where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees, and the Auburn Theological Seminary, all located in New York State. He arrived in Honolulu in 1831 as part of the "fourth company" of missionaries sent out to Hawaii by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. After three years of service, in Hawaii, where he became proficient in Hawaiian, Dibble requested transfer to Lahaina in

hopes that a lung condition, and the health of his daughters, would improve in the drier climate there. Except for a short trip back to the United States, Dibble remained at Lahaina as a teacher at the Lahainaluna Seminary until his death in 1845, presumably from tuberculosis.¹ As a scholar Dibble is perhaps best known for his A History of the Sandwich Islands, first published in 1843 at the Lahainaluna Seminary Press, a work that dwells heavily on the history of the missionaries and the changes wrought in Hawaii under their tutelage or influence. We, however, regard his early efforts to involve Hawaiians in a more total examination of Hawaiian history to be his most significant scholarly work.

The Lahainaluna Mission Seminary was founded in 1831 to train Hawaiian school teachers. In the short time they had been in Hawaii the missionaries apparently had been extremely successful in stimulating school interest among the Hawaiians, but there were nowhere near enough missionaries to go around to staff all the newly founded "schools," which in 1831 totaled 961 and enrolled over 50,000 pupils. Lahainaluna was conceived to fill the gap by training young Hawaiians to become pious teaching assistants for the missionaries. The Seminary, which was first called a "High School," was an ambitious undertaking, coming only a few years after the establishment of the first high schools and teacher training institutions in the United States. It played a major role in the inauguration of formal education in Hawaii and survives today as a secular school.² For our purposes here, however, a unique educational experiment conducted under Dibble's direction during the first years of the Seminary's existence is of primary import.

Paig:
Here is an example
of collaborative research
and writing such as
I propose for the
results of the
Honolulu experiment.
Ben

Dibble started teaching at Lahainaluna in 1834, assigned to classes in biblical studies, religious instruction and ecclesiastical and civil history. While teaching history Dibble was struck by an absurdity common to education in the colonial context. He tells us in his preface to A History of the Sandwich Islands³ that:

It occurred to me as quite objectionable that the scholars, whilst they are becoming acquainted with other nations, should remain to a great degree in ignorance of their own. Accordingly, in 1836, I made some effort to collect the main facts of Hawaiian History. There were but few records and those recent. Most important events were almost in the memories of the people and fast passing into oblivion. If they were to be preserved it was time they were collected.

His remedy for this lack of Hawaiian historical materials was not only to set out to collect them, but also to involve his Hawaiian students in the process. He first made out a list of questions, arranged in roughly chronological order, designed to elicit the needed information. Then, Dibble relates that he "... selected ten of the best scholars of the Seminary, and formed them into a class of inquiry." The class, or seminar as we might call it today, met at regular intervals. At the first meeting Dibble presented the first question, which was then fully discussed so that there might be agreement as to what information was being sought. Dibble then requested that the scholars⁴

go individually and separately to the oldest and most knowing of the chiefs and people, gain all the information they could on the question given out, commit each his information to writing and be ready to read it on a day and hour appointed. At the time of meeting each scholar read what he had written--discrepancies were reconciled and corrections made by each other and then all the compositions were handed to me, out of which I endeavored to make one true and connected account. Thus we proceeded from one question to another till a volume was prepared and printed in the Hawaiian language.

In the preface to Mooolelo Hawaii itself, Dibble also says that in addition to gathering traditions and recollections from informants, the older students were charged with searching their own memories for recollections of the major events in Hawaiian history that occurred in their lifetimes.

Mooolelo Hawaii was published at Lahainaluna in 1838. It is but a sketchy start at constructing an account of ancient Hawaiian society and of the changes wrought during the first years of European contact. Its pages contain a mixture of ethnographical and historical information. There are sections on chiefly genealogies, on the Hawaiian calendar, on the character of ancient Hawaiians, on war practices and on the kapu system, as well as on the events during the reign of Kamehameha and Liholiho, on the succession of foreign visitors from Cook to Vancouver, on the development of the sandalwood trade, on growing depopulation and on the abolition of the kapu system and the arrival of the missionaries. Almost a century after its publication, John F.G. Stokes bitterly denounced Dibble for introducing a Christian bias into its pages, and particularly for, allegedly, editing or adding to the accounts of the Hawaiian informants so as to show Cook to be a man who allowed the introduction of venereal disease, allowed himself to be worshiped as a god, and so on.⁵ Stokes, a New Zealander, was especially incensed because Mooolelo Hawaii was evidently intended for use as a textbook at Lahainaluna, and hence, to his mind, was instrumental in creating a strong prejudice against Captain Cook and his accomplishments among the Lahainaluna scholars who, in turn, were in a position to pass these lessons on to their pupils once they launched their teaching careers. Stokes, in fact, traces the prejudice against Cook so marked among Hawaiians in the latter half of the 19th century and the first part of this century to the passages about Cook in Mooolelo

Hawaii.

At the bottom of many of the pages of Moololelo Hawaii are found questions relating to the text above. These questions range from the very general to the specific, as a sample of them given below indicates: How many races does Hawaii, Tahiti, the Marquesas and all the other islands of the ocean have? What about the genealogies of the chiefs? What is the history of Kamehameha's first war of his regime? At what period did Captain Cook, namely Lono, first stop at these islands? What did they do with the corpse of Lono? What did Vancouver give Kamehameha? Although at first glance it might appear that these questions could be the very ones Dibble's students used to elicit information from their informants, a more likely explanation is that they were intended for use, catechism-like, in drilling the students on the contents of the text.

Unfortunately, Dibble did not include in Moololelo Hawaii, or in any of his other published and unpublished writings that we have been able to consult, a list of the ten Lahainaluna scholars who worked with him in producing the volume—the participants in what might be called the first Pacific history seminar. This oversight was this, and many other works dealing with Pacific island topics wherein the author or compiler fails to indicate the indigenous collaborators or informants who provided the data on which the works were based and in some cases helped write them. In fairness to Dibble, however, it must be noted that he did not put his name on the title page of Moololelo Hawaii or claim more than being a compiler or editor. The sub-title of the volume reads simply: "written by some students of the high school [Lahainaluna], and corrected by a teacher of the school." And, in the preface Dibble writes that "... most of the facts reported in this book were written by pupils of

the high school," and that their notes from their interviews with informants "... were given to a teacher of the school who collated and revised them for printing, adding to them some words of his own."⁶ We know, however, of three of the seminar participants, David Malo and Moku, members of the first class enrolled at Lahainaluna, and Samuel Hanaialani Kamakau, a member of the second class. It is in the careers of Malo and Kamakau, men who subsequently became renowned Hawaiian scholars, not in the pages of Moololelo Hawaii, that we find the most significant impact of Dibble's effort to collaboratively develop Hawaiian historical materials.

Malu is generally regarded as the leading Hawaiian scholar of his day. Jules Remy who translated Moololelo Hawaii into French as Histoire de l'Archipel Hawaiian,⁷ credits Malu with being the "principal author" of the work. However, according to research by Malcolm Chun currently in progress it would appear that Malu's work could well have been in part based on the writings of Moku, Malu's classmate who also participated in Dibble's seminar, and one Kipela. The identity of Kipela is a mystery. Although he is not listed as ever having been enrolled at Lahainaluna, he apparently was at the school during the period in question and was active in writing on Hawaiian subjects. It may be that Kipela was a Hawaiian who had received some education under missionary sponsorship in the United States, and who was then brought back to help the Lahainaluna staff in their teaching and research.

Malu also undertook biographical research on the lives of two Hawaiian chiefs, Unu a Liloa, the great chief of 13th century Hawaii, and Kamehameha. He apparently undertook field work on Hawaii in researching the life of Kamehameha, but unfortunately the finished manuscript, "History of Kamehameha," has since disappeared.⁸ Malu's greatest work,

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
W. CAROLINE IT.

96943

31 DEC 1973

DEAR REN,

THANK-I FOR SENDING THE
FILMS. I RECEIVED THEM ABOUT
3 WEEKS AGO. BUT SO FAR,
I HAVEN'T RECEIVED THE SLIDES &
OTHER STUFF. HAVE YOU SENT IT
AIR FREIGHT? - IF SO, I
THINK I SHOULD TRY AND FIND
OUT WHAT HAPPENED TO IT.
IF YOU HAVE A COPY OF THE
FREIGHT BILL, PERHAPS YOU COULD
CALL AIR MAILROMANIA & FIND
WHAT IS HAPPENING.

NOTHING MUCH TO REPORT FROM
YAP. I'M GOING OUT ON THIS
NEXT MONTH'S FIELD TRIP SHIP
TO BRING MY FAMILY IN TO YAP.
I'VE PRETTY MUCH GOTTEN SETTLED
HERE, AND IT LOOKS LIKE IT
WILL BE A LONG SILENCE BEFORE
WE CAN MAKE IT BACK OUT TO
THE OUTER ISLANDS.

OUR PLAN STILL SEEMS TO GO ON

STILL THIS SUMMER THE POLITICAL
SITUATION IN THE MARIANAS
MIGHT BE SETTLED SOON. THE
IDIOTS ARE OPTING FOR A
U.S. COMMONWEALTH, GIVING THE
MILITARY TIMIAN TO MAKE A
GIANT MILITARY COMPLEX - IT'S
TRULY SICKENING.

LET ME KNOW ABOUT THE
BOX OF STUFF. HOPE YOU &
FAMILY HAVE HAD A PLEASANT
HOLIDAY.

W/K



University of Hawaii at Manoa

Department of Anthropology
Crawford Hall 206 • 2550 Campus Road
Honolulu, Hawaii 96822

8 December 1973

Dr. Jack H. Scaff Jr.

[REDACTED]
Honolulu, Hawaii

96817

Dear Dr. Scaff:

My colleague Tom Maretzki tells me that you have expressed an interest in our project to build and then sail a 60 foot double canoe to Tahiti and back.

Enclosed is a brochure on our project, plus some notices of our December 18 general meeting at which we will be explaining the project to the public and kicking off a general membership drive.

Also enclosed is a copy of a paper Steve Horvath and I did on paddling, as I assume that you might be interested in the physical stress part of our project. At present we have no one in our society with your skills, and we would be delighted if you would consider advising us or helping us out in any way.

Ben Finney
Sincerely,

Ben Finney, President
tel: 949-2956 ext 320 or 329 monday - Wed noon, or leave
message at [REDACTED] or call [REDACTED] evenings.

81

Ben Finney
Dept of Anthropology
University of Hawaii, Manoa
Dear Mr Finney:

31 Oct, 1973

Thank you for your letter of 25 Oct. 1973. While I have been working through David Lewis' book we the Navigators (trying to understand it all - I am no astronomer), your other suggestions are helpful and very much appreciated.

About the project of the 60 ft double canoe →
I am very interested. Could you please send me the particulars of joining the Voyaging Society - you say contributions are \$5 and up, how is this determined & is it a membership fee - based on what one can afford... (etc)?

Although my project for school will be finished in December - my interest goes beyond just scratching the surface as I must do for my report. A friend and I will be coming to the Islands of Hawaii in January to do some backpacking. While we are there, can you recommend people to see, or places to go to which might be a valuable experience in learning more about either the Polynesian Voyaging Society or about navigation techniques?

Thank you so much for your information
Mr Finney, (and time!)

I remain respectfully yours,

Connie Hamner

Napa, California
94558

send
mentioning data
sent
rec 7 mths.
from

W. Caroline Islands 96943
21 November 1973

Dr. Ben Finney
c/o Dept. of Anthropology
University of Hawaii
Honolulu, Hawaii

Dear Ben,

Thanks for the info about the turtle movie. Margie Falanruw and I will probably rent it or buy it for use in a conservation program that we will be doing jointly in the district. Its the kind of movie that the guy in England I met in Hawaii could do out here. Now here's some anthropology that makes alot of sense. Nothing like a little visual proof that there aren't as many turtles as before running around.

I'm sorry I haven't written before; I spent most of my time on Satawal and Ulithi until the first part of October, then went to the Chiefs' council meeting on Mogmog Ulithi. After that I spent 2 weeks in Saipan getting my job; then another week in Palau at the fisheries installations there. I am now officially employed, and have considerably more \$\$ than ~~xxxx~~ when in the PC or in Hawaii last year. My wife and family are still on Satawal, where Angelina is teaching. It will be difficult to get her to come to Yap. Outer Islanders don't like it here, I don't particularly care for the place either. I don't really know what will happen. At the present time I plan to take the ~~xxxx~~ wholdcrew up to Saipan in the summer to visit relatives among the Carolinian population there. But for now have no other concrete plans

I'm still trying to get us a fishing boat. Its not that easy, and we just don't have enough \$\$\$. The U.S. dollar doesn't buy what it used to. Meanwhile, George (Piailug's friend) from Ala Wai and his wife have been here, hopped a ship to Satawal in October, and are now out ~~xxxx~~ there. Only problem is that Piailug took his canoe and went to Truk a few months ago, but should be back soon.

I am enclosing a check for you to air-freight my stuff down here. I have a house (apartment) supplied by the TT government. For the first time since coming to Micronesia I have a place to put books and stuff without having it eaten ~~away~~ away. So, I would like you to do the following: Please send the 8mm movies to me via Air Mail. Then pack the rest of the stuff up in the box, and send air freight via Air Micronesia to me in Yap. I ~~xxx~~ think that you may have to re-pack the box (the wooden one). I hope not, but if it looks like its pretty flimsy, I'd appreciate it if you could stick it in another cardboard box. Those slides and negatives are all I have after the last 5 years, and sure don't want to lose them. I greatly appreciate your holding onto the stuff until I got settled.

I spend most of my time down with the Outer Islanders in Madrich. There are about 30 people here from Satawal, some came to be with sick relatives in the hospital, some are working here at the hospital.

2.

You know all about the 'move to the centers' in Ocean ia. And this is it. I make alot of \$\$ for out here, but it all goes for food for the people ~~down~~ there. They have been feeding me and housing me for the past 5 years. I have tried to get them to come up and stay with me in this U.S. style apt., but its in a high-cast Yapese village, a ~~xxxx~~ ways from Colonia, and a long walk. I feel really strongly about the squatters in Madrich now from the outer islands (Mostly Ulithians), and don't want to become one of them. Its a screwd up situation, and the best ~~xx~~ solution seems to be to keep things going on the outer islands so people will stay out there. Yap is unique in Micronesia, in that the cultural thing keeps the Outer Islanders out of the district center. Most other districts have big problems about migration to the centers.

I hope the enclosed check is sufficient to cover costs of the airfreight and air mail of the movies. If not, let me know and I'll send some more.
Hi to Ruth and Sean.

Sincerely,

Mike

P.S. I received the galley proofs of the article for JPS ok, did they use any of the pictures?

November 9, 1973

*Omaha-
Alaska file*

Polynesian Voyaging Society
Members of the Board
Charter Members

Dear Members:

On Monday, November 19th, at 7:30 p.m.,
we will have a Board meeting of the Polynesian Voyaging
Society at the Bishop Museum conference room.

The items of business to be discussed are:

- 1) final approval of By-Laws.
- 2) planning for the general membership meeting
to be held in December. This will be our final meeting
before the general membership meeting.

Please bring your Christmas card mailing list
to the meeting so we can copy it for a mailing list for
our future mailings. We will return your list to you
within a couple of days.

Very truly yours,

POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

By *Ben R. Finney*
Ben R. Finney, President

BRF:cr

or

472216

RECEIPT FOR INSURED MAIL
DOMESTIC ~~INTERNATIONAL~~

ADDRESSED FOR DELIVERY AT
(Post Office, State and Country)

W. Caroline
Island - 96943

POSTAGE	AIR <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	\$ 4.88
---------	---	---------


INSURANCE FEE		40
---------------	--	----

SPEC. HANDLING		
----------------	--	--

DOMESTIC ONLY	SPECIAL DELIVERY	
	ADDRESSEE ONLY	

RETURN RECEIPT (Except to Canada)	
--------------------------------------	--

FRAGILE	LIQUID	PERISHABLE
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

	PATRON OVER	
	POSTMASTER By <i>YH</i>	

**SAVE THIS RECEIPT UNTIL
PACKAGE IS ACCOUNTED FOR**

SENDER: Fill in name and address of addressee as shown on the package.

NAME:	
ED	12345
130	12345
House No. and Street, Apt. No., or Box or R.D. No. (In care of), State, and ZIP Code:	
12345 12345	

COVERAGE—Postal insurance covers (1) the value of the article(s) at time of mailing, if lost or totally damaged, or (2) the cost of repairs. Coverage may not exceed the limit fixed for the insurance fee paid. Consult postmaster for details of insurance limits and coverage.

FILING CLAIM—Bring this receipt or the wrapper of the parcel to any post office, station, or branch within one year from the date the parcel was mailed. Submit sales slips, receipted bills, if available, or repair estimates to substantiate your claim.

© U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1972 O—428-621

PS Form 3813-A, Feb. 1972



72
10/22/87
2
National Museum of Natural History • Smithsonian Institution
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20560 • TEL. 202-

Oct. 23

Dear Ben,

I finally got hold of Tom Austin (who is Director of Environmental Data Processing at NOAA). He says there is no chance of financial support, but suggests you contact some people in Honolulu (no doubt you've done so already) named Klaus Wyrski, Colin Ramage, & Geo. Wollard at U.H., but particularly Richard Barkley at the Fish Bio. Lab. (which is at the old P.O.F.I. bldg. on the campus), this last man being much concerned with water movements & ocean drifts.

He also wants you to send him literature & a membership application. Address:

Clinton, Md. 20735.

enjoyed your brief visit. Good luck with the dollar hunt!

all the best,

Saul

Sent #16
Saul

26 con

C. R. BARD, INC.



MURRAY HILL, N. J. 07974

SURGICAL AND HOSPITAL PRODUCTS

TEL: (201) 464-4100

September 4, 1973

Ben R. Finney, Ph.D.

Honolulu, Hawaii 96821

Dear Ben,

Thank you for your letter of August 27, and for sending the proposal for your experimental voyage between Hawaii and Tahiti.

In reviewing Attachment I: Preliminary Budget and Fund Resources, III under Preliminary Budget - I find that you are forecasting \$25,000 for equipment, supplies, maintenance, subsistence-in-port, medical care and supplies, etc.

I am presently employed in the medical supplies industry and would like to offer my assistance at no charge in procuring and supplying as much of the medical supplies and equipment as possible. I have excellent manufacturer and surgical supply connections which I believe could be of benefit to you in your venture.

If at your earliest convenience you could supply me with an approximate list of your needs regarding medical supplies and equipment, I will see what I can do.

Best of luck,

Ben M. Nolen
Editor and Publisher
Texas Rivers and Rapids

BMN/dn

P.S. If, in your opinion, protocol requires that I contact Dr. Lewis, please advise and forward his address.

915

ILLEGIBLE



The EAST-WEST CENTER Honolulu, Hawaii 96822

EAST-WEST TECHNOLOGY AND DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE

COPY

27 August 1973

Ben M. Nolen
Editor and Publisher
Texas Rivers and Rapids
P.O. Box 673
Humble, Texas 77338

Enclosed is a copy of our proposal for the Hawaii-Tahiti round-trip. In it you will find some information on Hawaiian canoeing that may be of interest to you. Unfortunately, there is no "history of canoeing in Hawaii" as such. However, if you look into some of the references given in my paper reprinted in the proposal (particularly the two Buck references) you will find some information that might interest you.

Sincerely,

Ben Finney
Ben Finney

CENTER FOR CULTURAL AND TECHNICAL INTERCHANGE BETWEEN EAST AND WEST

An educational institution of the Government of the United States of America in cooperation with the University of Hawaii

TEXAS *Rivers and Rapids*

P.O. Box 673

Humble, Texas 77338

August 13, 1973

Mr. Ben Finney, Ph.D.

Honolulu, Hawaii 96821

Dear Dr. Finney,

Please extend my thanks to your wife for her courtesy during our phone conversation while I was in Honolulu.

I'm sorry that we failed to make connections, but hope that we can get together when and if I get back to Hawaii. Both my wife and I are addicted now, and I'm sure we will be back.

As I'm certain Mrs. Finney told you, we have a common interest in canoeing. I am planning to do at least two articles on Hawaiian canoeing. Please help. I need some or all of the following if possible:

1. History of canoeing in Hawaii.
2. Pertinent information concerning superstitions.
3. Any legends you believe would be of interest.
4. Information concerning your project to retrace the early voyages with duplicate equipment.

Any help you can give me will be greatly appreciated.

Best regards,



Ben M. Nolen, Editor and Publisher
Texas Rivers and Rapids

BMN/dn

"Canoeing guide to Texas"



The EAST-WEST CENTER Honolulu, Hawaii 96822

EAST-WEST TECHNOLOGY AND DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE

17 September 1973

Margie Falanruw
Yap Institute of Natural Science
Box 215, Yap
Western Caroline Islands 96943

Dear Margie:

Greetings from Ruth, Sean and everybody in Hawaii!

The canoe project that I believe I told you about is now getting off the ground: we are planning to build a 60 ft double-canoe of sea-going proportions (hulls 6 ft deep, 3.5 ft wide etc) to sail from here to Tahiti and back using star navigation etc. We are 10,000 dollars towards the 80,000 dollars we need to start the project, and hope to have enough to start construction next year. The voyaging would take place in 1976, as part of the State of Hawaii's Bicentennial Celebration.

We may need some help from Micronesia, however. David Lewis, who will be in charge of navigation, has already recruited one of the Satawal navigators to act as master navigator and instructor. And, we are in need of sennit and pandanus matting. Specifically, we need:

- 1) finely made, strong, 'canoe-grade' sennit for lashings.
- 2) largex braided sennit lines up to 1 inch in diameter
- 3) finely woven (about 1/4 inch strips) pandanus matting in continuous rolls about 16 inches wide.

No. 1 is for lashings; no. 2 for rigging; no. 3 for strips to make into a sail.

We have made inquiries, via Mike Hamnett (ex PCV Kapinga) with the Kapinga people, but have no firm reply. I was wondering whether or not you might have some ideas of other sources of supply within Micronesia. If you do have some ideas let me know. Or, better yet, if you can obtain some samples, send them on. I can't give you any exact quantities at the moment, but I think that you could safely say that we have a big order in mind.

CENTER FOR CULTURAL AND TECHNICAL INTERCHANGE BETWEEN EAST AND WEST

An educational institution of the Government of the United States of America in cooperation with the University of Hawaii

Lewis and his colleagues are still working on the National Geographic article which, from all indications, should be an exciting one. My co-conspirator on the canoe project, Herb Kane, is doing a terrific map of the Pacific with voyaging routes, canoe types etc, drawn in, which will be a fantastic wall piece. In fact, I might even suscribe to the National Geographic.

Ruth is now teaching as an assistant professor in the Department of Human Development in our College of Trppical Agriculture. She is excited about the job and hopes that it will be a permanent one.

I just returned to teaching after a short trip to Fiji and New Guinea for the East-West Center. It was really great to be back in New Guinea after 5 years, and to be able to hand over copies of my NG book to the men about whom I write.

Both my New Guinea and Tahiti books are out. Unfortunately, however, I am broke for a few months, so it will be a while before I will be able to send you copies.

Regards to Sam and the children,

BRAM VANDERSTOK, M. D.

192 POIPU DRIVE
HONOLULU, HAWAII 96821
PHONE: 395-3991

6 October, 1974

Polynesian Voyaging Society
Att. Ben Finney, PhD
Bishop Museum
P.O.Box 6037
Honolulu, Hi 96818

Dear Doctor Finney:

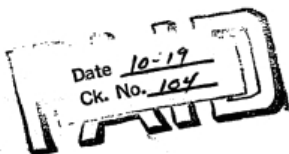
It was a pleasure to assist you and your crew by towing the double hull canoe to Makapuu Pt. I fully agree with you that paddling or sailing the craft to Makapuu in these choppy waters would have been an exhausting and time consuming enterprise since the course was straight into wind and current.

The trip, for us, was about four hours and my engines consume 6 Gallons of fuel per hour. In this case, consumption was slightly less due to low speed operation but it took more time than originally estimated. I estimated that we used 20 Gallons of gasoline @ 62¢/Gallon, a total of \$12.40

Wishing you all the best in your preparations and the actual voyage, I remain,

Sincerely Yours,

Bram Vanderstok
Bram Vanderstok, M.D.



DOCUMENTS CAPTURED AS RECEIVED

Sennit from Margie Falanruw
to Ben Finney accompanying letter
dated Sept. 24, '73 from Yap



DOCUMENTS CAPTURED AS RECEIVED

YAP INSTITUTE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

BOX 215

YAP, W.C.I. 96943

Yap, 24 Sept. 73

Dear Ben,

Thanks for your letter of the 17th. Enclosed is a sample of, as far as I know, "run of the mill" sennit. It came from a big ball about 1 1/2 - 2 feet in diameter from our people on Fais. Recall seeing some similar sold for about \$25 a big ball. People can probably make finer or thicker or tighter line to your specifications. Have known this type of sennit to be used in tying house beams & posts. Will inquire of my Father-in-law about its suitability for canoe lashing - my impression is that it's O.K. We've people locally who make sennit but for large quantities might be well to go to our outer islands. There's a "local arts" class at the Ulithi high school which might be able to produce suitable material in quantity. Will also check out prospects on Woleai where a friend is filming the making of a canoe. The Kapinga people sound like a good prospect for the mats but will inquire about them here also. You might also want to contact Mr. Jack Tobin in the Marshalls (Community, or Economic Development Officer, Majuro, Marshall Is. 96960.) They sure have a lot of high grade Pandanus trees there-- in the Marshalls.

Just returned from some diving work in Truk Lagoon. Heard there that the National Geographic group will be returning to Satawal to do some more filming. There's also one or more Japanese groups wanting to go to Satawal or Puluwat. Look forward to seeing the article. Met David Lewis when he came through with the shark-bitten photographer. Watched his tattoo at work on several of our departing PCV's.

Was through Hawaii a few weeks back en route to & from San Francisco but no time to stop over.

Wandered through the U.G. Marine Lab and there saw a pile of the New Guinea Research Bulletins - including Ruth's big issue!

Things are busy here. We just returned from Guam where I took a few days leave while Sam was attending a meeting. May go to Ponape end of next month & then perhaps we'll get to the Philippines for a short vacation. Between now & Ponape however there's full time work and a move from the Peace Corps house into a little "bungalow" that we'll live in while building our bigger, probably mangrove & thatch house.

Regards to Ruth & Sean!

MRS. MARGIE FALANUW

Kefel,

Margie Falanuw

twist
need
braided
need braid

[illegible]

The following information was obtained from the review of the records of the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs, for the years 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 262

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

The first two groups of variables are the "control" variables, which are used to control for the effect of other factors on the dependent variable. The third group of variables is the "explanatory" variables, which are used to explain the variation in the dependent variable. The fourth group of variables is the "interaction" variables, which are used to test the interaction between the explanatory variables. The fifth group of variables is the "moderator" variables, which are used to test the moderating effect of other factors on the relationship between the explanatory variables and the dependent variable.

The sky is blue in heaven, and our dream goes under the cloud. The bird's singing beautiful in the sky and the people think it's going to last.



Stop the pollution that pollutes our Earth, so our Earth will always look Beautiful. We should listen to the Earth when it's in danger.

The grass in the forest looks beautiful
and the flowers in the garden shining
through the sun and flowers on our
island make us strong and make us smile
all the time and it smells good
under Heaven.

Falanruw
P.O. Box 215
Yap, Western Caroline Is. 96943

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

Instructional Resources Service Center

September 26, 1973

Ted Fogelman
Consolidated Film Industries
959 North Seward Street
Hollywood, California 90038

Dear Mr. Fogelman:

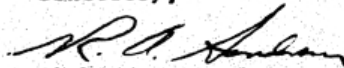
Attached is a 248 foot roll of original Kodachrome II for which I would like to have a timed color daily with edge numbers printed on original and daily.

I am aware of the fact that you cannot get the best color reproduction from KII; however, this experiment was originally done with KII several years ago. We would appreciate the best reproduction possible. Also, since my GFI price catalog doesn't give any listings for KII duplication, I would appreciate your letting me know before processing if the per foot cost of this daily from KII will be significantly more than .19 -.20.

Charge this to my account (77012) and send original and daily by air to me at this address. Thank you.

cc: Dr. Finney

Sincerely,


Richard A. Sanderson
Media Specialist

BEN - FOR YOUR INFO C-MA PRODUCTION COST ESTIMATE

Materials

Sponsor BEN FINNEY Subject CANOE EXPERIMENTS - 1966
 Date 9/25/77 Ratio Advisor SANDERSON Producer FINNEY
 Sound ☒ Silent ☒ B&W ☒ Color ☒ Estimated length 200 ft. 5:30 min.

	Quantity	Unit	Unit Cost	Total Cost
FILM STOCK:				
ORIGINAL PICTURE: B&W Film				
Color Film				
PROCESSING:				
B&W Film				
Color Film				
SUB TOTAL				
③ SOUND RECORDING: 1/4" magnetic	<u>1200'</u>	<u>1 REEL</u>	<u>6.00</u>	<u>6.00</u>
16mm magnetic	<u>200'</u>	<u>FEET</u>	<u>.03</u>	<u>6.00</u>
Sound Effects				
Music				
Re-recording	<u>1 HOUR</u>		<u>15.00</u>	<u>15.00</u>
Transfers:				
B Positive				
B Negative				
A Negative				
Electronic	<u>200</u>	<u>FEET</u>	<u>.0218</u>	<u>4.36</u>
SUB TOTAL				<u>31.36</u>
FILM PRINTING:				
① WORK PRINT:				
(TIMED)				
Color <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> B&W	<u>250'</u>	<u>FEET</u>	<u>.1484</u>	<u>37.10</u>
Edge numbers <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>2 REELS</u>	<u>REELS</u>	<u>2.53</u>	<u>5.06</u>
② ANSWER PRINT:				
(A+B ROLL)	<u>200</u>	<u>FEET</u>	<u>.1961</u>	<u>39.22</u>
DUPE NEGATIVE (B&W)				
INTERNEGATIVE (Color)				
RELEASE PRINTING: (No. <u>1</u>)				
Rev <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pos <u>B&W</u> C <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Snd <u>SIL</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				
② EDITING:				
(FOR A-B ROLL)				
White leader	<u>N/C -- 1 RSC STOCK</u>			
Black leader	<u>200</u>	<u>FEET</u>	<u>.03</u>	<u>6.00</u>
Optical effects				
Lab editing				
MISCELLANEOUS:				
Reels 1 ea. stage	<u>400'</u>	<u>CS.</u>	<u>.50</u>	<u>.50 x 1-2</u>
Cans 1 ea. stage	<u>400'</u>	<u>CS.</u>	<u>.50</u>	<u>.50 x 1-2</u>
Mailing <u>00000</u>	<u>DR. AT&T for "round trip"</u>	<u>1 ea. stage</u>		<u>6.00 x 1-2</u>
Cartridges	<u>2000 ft. x 1/2 in. 1/2</u>			
Treatment				
SUB TOTAL				

-CONTINGENCY N/A

MATERIALS TOTAL

LABOR TOTAL (page 2). N/A

N/A MISCELLANEOUS TOTAL 49.16

OVERHEAD. N/A

GRAND TOTAL

STAGE 1 (work print) 49.16
 STAGE 2 (ANSWER) 52.22
 STAGE 3 (ROUND) 37.36

ILLEGIBLE

2467 Aha Aina Place
Honolulu 96821

Ferris and Warren
Certified Public Accountants
1136 Union Hall, Suite 302
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

Dear Sirs:

Enclosed is a check for \$100.00 from F. W. Schooley to be deposited
in the account of the Polynesian Voyaging Society.

Sincerely,

Ben R. Finney

104