



## HINTS-5 Spotlights Building The Electronic Community

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local keynoter, and he will be joined by (among others) Gordon Pi'ianai'a, director of the Hawaiian Studies Institute at Kamehameha Schools; John Haak and David Lassner from the University of Hawaii; Dr. Philip Bossert and others from the Department of Education; Bank of Hawaii vice-president Donna Hunt; Jim Dannemiller, president of SMS Research; Hugh Jones of the Office of Information Practices; Naomi Fujimoto, from the law offices of Jack M. Rolls, Jr.; Tony Kitchen of the Hawaii Bar Association; HEI VP and CIO Charles Wall; Oceanic Cable's Mike Meyer; Representative David Ige and Senator Carol Fukunaga.



**Participants pack a plenary at HINTS-4. This year's symposium features exciting speakers and topics, two days of break-out sessions, and a full exhibit area.**

HINTS-5 happens March 22 and 23 this year at the Sheraton-Waikiki Hotel, with a stellar array of presenters talking about new developments nationally and locally in the field of information technology.

Themed "Building Electronic Communities," this fifth annual Hawaii Information Network and Technology Symposium will focus on "the impacts and benefits of communications and information technologies in our everyday lives," according to HAWAII INC executive director Arthur Koga.

The emphasis this year, he says, will be on people collaborating, working, communicating, and learning electronically. Presentations will follow one of three tracks: Living and Doing Business in the Electronic Community, Organizing the Electronic Community, and Educating the Electronic Community.

Jerry Berman, executive director of the

Electronic Frontier Foundation, will be back in Hawaii to brief attendees on hot public policy issues in Washington and provide a view of what a national information infrastructure might look like. Berman was a featured—and very popular—speaker at HINTS-3.

Other presenters from the mainland U.S. include Sharon Mayell, project manager for the highly successful Public Electronic Network (PEN) in Santa Monica, California (see story on page 3); David Hughes, the provocative "Cursor Cowboy" from Old Colorado City Communications; Steve Cisler, librarian with Apple Computer; Beverly Hunter, program director for Applications of Advanced Technologies at the National Science Foundation; Mary Furlong, president of SeniorNet; and Richard Murphy from Unisys.

They join a host of local information experts: Gerald Czarnecki, CEO of Bank of America/Hawaii serves as a

The two-day symposium embraces a series of plenary sessions as well as break-out sessions in three tracks. And responding to the requests from past attendees, there will be an exhibit area featuring displays of products and services from some 30 exhibitors. Conference fees, covering all sessions plus luncheons, refreshments, and conference materials, are \$95 for preregistration or \$110 at the door. Senior citizens may register for \$55, students for \$25. For additional details, see the registration form on page 3 of this issue. ❄



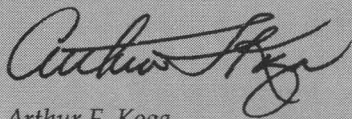
**Jerry Berman returns to the HINTS platform this year. See story on page 2.**

## Letter from the Executive Director

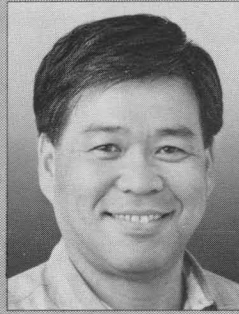
For five years now, the State of Hawaii has staged an Information Network and Technology Symposium. With each year, the program—like the broad subject with which it deals— has grown and become more focused. We think HINTS-5 will be the best symposium yet, and I urge you to be on hand.

The program will provide a unique opportunity to meet some of the most knowledgeable and creative people in the field of information technology. Jerry Berman from the Electronic Frontier Foundation brings unique insight into the challenges and problems that confront all of us who work in the field. David Hughes will be on hand to share some provocative ideas about the use of technology in preserving cultural integrity. Mary Furlong, the creator of SeniorNet, will share her experiences with that program, and Sharon Mayell will describe how Santa Monica's first-of-its-kind public network works. From Hawaii, Phil Bossert will be on hand, along with teachers and students, for several exciting presentations out of the DOE, and Gordon Pi'ianai'a will talk about the use of technology and telecommunications on the Hokule'a voyage for education. Two bankers, a research analyst, and several lawyers will share local developments in their fields. And that's just the beginning. We've planned a full two days of presentations that deal with organizing the electronic community and living, learning, and doing business there.

It's a program you won't want to miss. Register now and plan to join us for the best HINTS to date! ❀



Arthur F. Koga



## Berman Returns To HINTS Platform

Two years ago, Jerry Berman told conferees at HINTS-3 of a "new social communications reality (that) many term the electronic frontier."

He described the frontier as "a realm of electronic social, economic, and political communication and interaction occurring within a diverse and converging telecommunications infrastructure" and he went on to talk about some of the social, ethical, and civil liberties issues posed "by converging technologies, the electronic frontier, and the emerging electronic public forum."

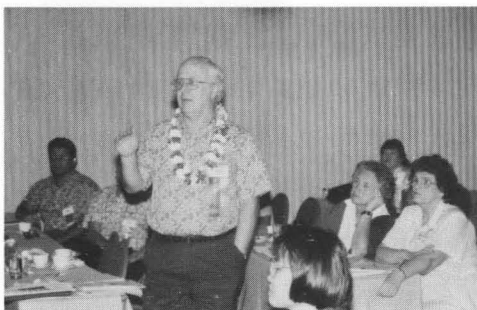
Since he made those remarks in 1991, Berman has become executive director of the Electronic Frontier Foundation, an organization dedicated to assuring freedom of expression in the digital media, now helping to shape America's policies on emerging communications infrastructure and regulation.

Once again on the HINTS platform, Berman is expected to bring an up to date look at the electronic frontier and talk about such matters as the foundation's "Open Platform for the Telecommunications Infrastructure," including deployment of a nationwide, affordable "personal ISDN" (Integrated Services Digital Network) to make voice, data, video, fax, and multi-media services available to telephone subscribers nationwide.

Berman is also expected to touch on the important policy issues facing the information industry now and in the immediate future, one of his areas of expertise. Formerly director of an ACLU information technology project, he has also been associate general counsel for the Center for Community Change and worked on the draft and enactment of the Electronic Communications Privacy Act of 1986, the Computer Security Act of 1987, and the Video Privacy Protection Act of 1988. ❀



Scenes from HINTS-4 . . .



# Project Manager To Describe Santa Monica's Model Civic Network

Santa Monica, California, was the first U.S. city to sponsor a large-scale non-commercial computer network free to users. Started in 1989, the Santa Monica Public Electronic Network—PEN for short—now provides a wide variety of databases that offer information on everything from how to get a dog license to the latest techniques in recycling.

Sharon Mayell, project manager for PEN, will be one of the featured speakers at HINTS-5, bringing a first hand description of how and why the system works, and what it has meant to the citizens of Santa Monica.

In addition to general information functions, the system gives users access to electronic records of city council meetings and staff reports and lets them address

electronic mail to all city departments and council members. There are also on-going computer conferences on a host of current public topics.

Initial objectives of the system were to provide greater access to public officials and to increase awareness of civic services. Based on early usage figures, the city thought the objectives were being met, at least for those with computers to access the system. To provide greater public access to the system, the city located videotex terminals in such public places as libraries and shopping malls and now gets up to 7,000 calls a month from its turned-on, tuned-in citizenry.

For a further report, be sure to hear Mayell at HINTS-5. ✂



**DATE:** March 22 and 23, 1993      **LOCATION:** Sheraton Waikiki Hotel

**REGISTRATION FEE:** Includes luncheons, refreshments, and conference materials.

\$95 Full conference, pre-registration (\$110 at the door)      \$55 Senior citizens, 60+, i.d. required      \$25 Students, i.d. required

**GOVERNMENT PURCHASE ORDERS:** Will be accepted and must be submitted with the registration form. If not available at time of submittal, a purchase order number and billing address are requested. Participants registering by purchase orders will be billed regardless of nonattendance unless notification of withdrawal is made by March 17, 1993.

**SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS:** If you require special accommodations (i.e., sign language interpretation, large print, accessible parking, taped material, etc.), contact the Conference Center by March 9, 1993 at 956-8204.

**DEADLINE:** Registrations must be postmarked by March 10, 1993 or delivered to UH College of Continuing Education and Community Service by March 12, 1993.

**REFUNDS:** Requests for refunds must be received at the UH College of Continuing Education and Community Service by March 17, 1993. No refunds are permitted thereafter. Refunds for check or cash payments will be mailed. Allow approximately three to five weeks for refund processing.

**PARKING:** Validated parking is available in the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel garage for \$2.50 for twelve hours; Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center for \$2.50 for six hours. Rates subject to change.

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Registration Form



## HINTS-5: Building Electronic Communities

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 2530 Dole St., Sakamaki C104, Honolulu, HI 96822

# SeniorNet Founder To Talk on Networking for Older Citizens

**M**ary Furlong, professor of education at the University of San Francisco, will be on hand at HINTS-5 to talk about SeniorNet, the nationwide network for senior citizens that she founded in 1986.

With learning centers located throughout the U.S. and Canada (including outposts at Honolulu and Maui Community Colleges), SeniorNet today offers computer classes and an online network that ties members together in a community of computer using seniors.

When she started the organization, Furlong had several goals in mind: (1) teaching computer skills to older adults in an enjoyable and friendly way; (2) giving older adults the opportunity to learn skills to enable them to contribute their knowledge and wisdom to society; (3) offering a

new means to communicate and make friends through on-line connections; and (4) conducting research in the use of technology by older adults.

SeniorNet members may affiliate with the organization through a learning center or as an independent member. The annual \$25 membership fee covers eligibility for learning center classes; eligibility for an on-line account; discounts on hardware, software, and publications; a subscription to a quarterly newsletter; and a copy of the book "Computers for Kids Over Sixty."

SeniorNet-Honolulu began operations in July of 1988, and Maui followed in 1990. Both learning centers are funded by a grant from the Hawaiian Eye Foundation through its president, John M. Corboy, M.D. ❁



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