

one. Bradley and Enos have opened a second Honolulu location in the Outrigger Prince Kuhio Hotel in Waikiki. That makes the fourth Compadres. Since the first opened in Ward Centre, Compadres has expanded to Northern California, with one restaurant in Palo Alto and another in San Francisco's Ghirardelli Square.

HAWAIIAN

Helene's, People's Cafe, Sheridan Inn and the Willows got their share of votes, but the repeat winner in this category is **Ono Hawaiian Foods**.

"Aren't we lucky!" says Sylvia Shimabukuro. "My mom [Sueko Oh-Young, who founded the small restaurant 23 years ago] was so excited to win last year. This has been so good for us."

Business couldn't be better at the tiny Kapahulu Avenue restaurant, says Sylvia, and she means it literally. Ono is so small that it can hardly handle any more customers than it gets already. "We've been looking for another location," says Sylvia. "But rents are so high, and we'd hate to be a mass production restaurant. Maybe to do Hawaiian food right, you've got to stay small."

KOREAN

Korean Bar-B-Q House on Monsarrat has a number of fans, as does Camellia Restaurant in the Waikiki Resort Hotel. But **Kim Chee II**, Henry Chun's small restaurant on Waiialae Avenue, is clearly our readers' choice when they want *kalbi* or *mandoo*.

The food at Kim Chee II is just like mother used to make—Chun's mother, at any rate. She taught him how to cook at Kaneohe's Kim Chee I which opened 12 years ago. Now one of Chun's sisters runs Kim Chee I and another is in charge at Kim Chee III on King Street. Asked why his is the most popular of the Kim Chee chain, Chun says modestly, "Mine's just the biggest."

SEAFOOD

Horatio's, Orson's and Monterey Bay Cannery did well in this category, and the venerable Nick's Fish Market made a strong bid to take top honors. But when the votes were all in, **John Dominis** on Kewalo Basin was once again at the top.

Don Buechner, general manager and part-owner, says, "We've been very fortunate that local people have

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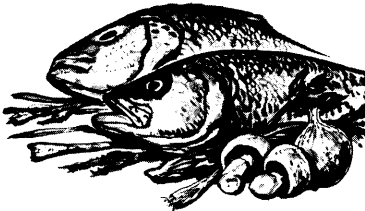
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