

◆ *Assisted Suicide*  
*problem or solution?*

◆ *Coffeehouse*  
*invasion*

PAGE 2

PAGE 7

## Student visa deadline near

BY RAY ZUBIRI  
*Staff Writer*

The 1998 Diversity Immigration visa lottery is accepting applications for DV-98 status for FY 1998. The period for registration runs until 6 a.m. on Wednesday, March 5.

Applications must be typed or clearly printed in English and mailed. A list of addresses is available in the career counseling center in 'Iliahi 103. Each applicant must submit an individual application.

There is no application fee or application form. To be placed on the lottery list, you must provide on a plain sheet of paper the following information: the applicants full name, date and place of birth, name, date and place of birth of applicant's spouse and children-if any, mailing address, native country, signature, and a 1.5 inch by 1.5 inch photo with name printed on the back. The photo must be taped to the application, no staples.

The lottery is for all immigrants with a high school diploma except for those from mainland China and Taiwan (Hong Kong is eligible), India, Philippines, South Korea, Vietnam, Columbia, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Jamaica, Mexico, Great Britain, Poland, and The Bahamas.

For further information or assistance from a counselor, go to the Career Counseling office in 'Iliahi, room 103.

## EXQUISITE DANCER



PHOTO BY MARC GUYOT

### Gifts from abroad

◆ *Rho Hye-Jin of Pusan Women's Junior College, in traditional Korean dress, danced for an appreciative crowd in the 'Ohi'a cafeteria. For story and photos, see page 5.*

## SPECIAL REPORT

# GETTING INVOLVED *in government*

There are currently several bills before the Legislature that could affect us all in the University of Hawai'i system. In this special report, **Kapi'o** reveals how to get your voice heard, provides you with information on how to address the issues of most concern to you and how to get them heard by the legislature.

BY BILL RODEN  
*Staff Writer*

Have you ever wondered what you can do as an individual to affect the legislative decisions made in the state, or even the country for that matter?

The political system seems a far off place with a language all its own. So, how can students influence such a structured society? Believe it or not, participating in the legislative process isn't as hard as it sounds.

The first thing to do is to become involved. Get informed on the issue that you would like to take a stand on. Research it, find out what the problem is and how it can be solved. Find other individuals, and groups that share, or oppose, your point of view.

Talk with possible allies and try to develop a plan, or even a compromise to the opposing position. Get to

know the legislative process and the legislators who may help you. Remember that deadlines and procedures have to be met.

Once you have identified the bills or resolutions that you wish to support or oppose, keep track of them throughout the legislative process.

You may get a copy of the bill from the House or Senate print shop. Call your local legislator's office for directions. Find out what committee your bill was referred to and if there is to be a hearing scheduled. Call the committee chair's office and get on the committee's mailing list.

For phone numbers, call the state switchboard at 586-2211 or the Office of Information at 586-0221.

You may also track the bill from ACCESS: Online Legislative Information Service at [www.aloha-hawaii.com](http://www.aloha-hawaii.com). The audio bill status service is available from a touch tone telephone at 548-7777.

Perhaps you may wish to publicize your issue. Draw attention to the issue and dramatize the problem. Ask the media to give it some news coverage, or stage a demonstration to drive the point home. Flyers on community bulletin boards, or mailings to people that might support you can never hurt. Your allies may not always be right in front of you.

Finally, communicate your position. Meet with your legislator. Gather information about his/her position on the issue. If you can't meet with your legislator, you can always speak to a staff member. Don't give up.

The committee chair decides which bills are to be heard, so you may want to contact the chair to request a hearing on your bill if one is not scheduled. If you are unable to attend, remember that committee members can voice your concerns for you. Get into contact with them and you have a better chance of being heard.

## Fall schedule to change

◆ *Additional activity periods may change times and schedules for many students*

BY STEVE MURRAY  
*Editor-In-Chief*

Students registering for fall '97 classes may need to take a few extra minutes in figuring out their schedules. In the fall semester, the class schedule will change to accommodate an additional activity period.

The Monday activity hour will remain at its current time of noon until 1:15 p.m., while the Friday activity hour will be from 1:30 till 2:45 p.m.

According to the new schedule, the morning classes will be 50 and 75 minutes. The afternoon classes will all be 75 minutes, and a three-hour class on Fridays is possible. Unlike the current schedule, the new schedule may have 75-minute classes that overlap 50-minute classes by 45 minutes.

Saturday classes will most likely not change and some of the foreign language classes may remain on the

same schedule as they are currently. Currently, the schedule of classes is being worked on by the department chairs. The deadline for the chairs to submit changes is Feb. 28.

According to Acting Assistant Dean of Instruction, Louise Pagotto, the additional activity hour is being added to aid the various student organizations and assist the faculty by opening another time slot for meetings.

The counseling office has said it is too early for them to make any specific recommendations to the students. However, they do encourage students to take their time when they register and to consider whether taking a certain class at a certain time will have a positive or negative effect on their studies or other commitments.

The schedule of classes will be submitted by the department chairs to Assistant Dean of Instruction, Jim Jeffries, for coordination.

## Auction raises cash for Alani Child Care

BY DAISY CARVAJAL  
*Staff Writer*

The Kapi'olani Marketing Association has done it again! They've raised enough money to provide support for the Alani Child Care Center. Profits will be used to help supply these children with new books, a safe playground, and clean facilities.

The auction created a fun and loving atmosphere Friday at the Ohi'a cafeteria on Valentine's day. Cute bachelors and hot bachelorettes were auctioned off and paired together for a romantic lunch at the Bistro.

Buyers were very excited that even those that already had a date wanted more dates!

◆ Please see page 3

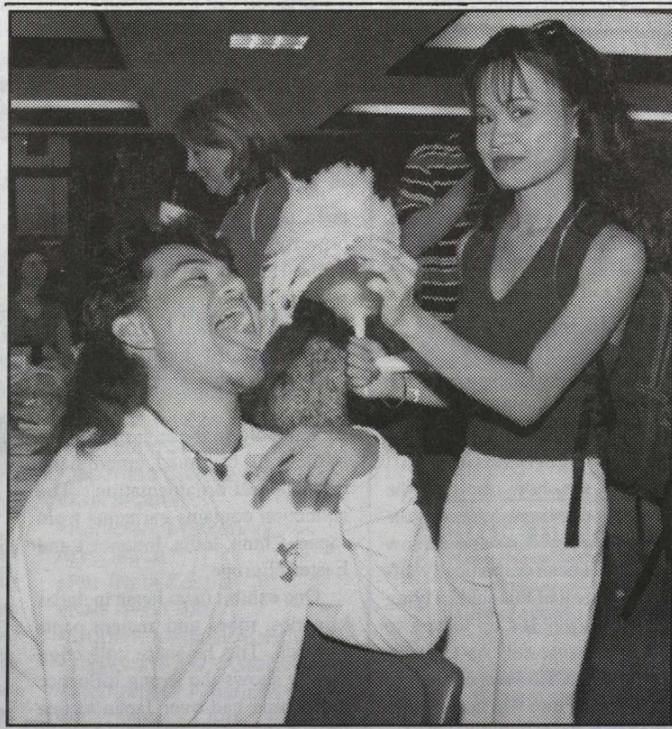


PHOTO BY MORISO TERAOKA

◆ *Enjoying the benefits of Valentine's Day from a pretty, young cupid during the love festivities in the cafeteria.*

## What if George lied?

Used to let rumors do my work. They got around real well. Now they only hurt. It's a liar's quirk." - JAWBREAKER

"What the heck happened here?!" yelled Mr. Washington angrily, after discovering his mutilated cherry tree.

"George, are you responsible for this!?" he asks. The young boy, who later became our first president, answers, "I cannot tell a lie. I did it."

Everyone knows this story about the young George Washington, right? Our teachers taught it to us when we were wee buckaroos. It's a good story to teach little kids not to lie. It builds character and integrity, right? I'm sure it does, but what would have happened if George Washington did lie on that fateful day?

Let's say George blamed it on his cousin "Ed." George becomes enraged and lectures "Ed" about his misconduct. "Ed", unaware of what's going on, becomes traumatized by his sudden scare. Confused and betrayed, "Ed" makes a desperate attempt to clear his name with his uncle. When his pleas are not heard, "Ed" freaks out and blasts his brains out with Mr. Washington's shotgun. Pieces of brain tissue and buckshot litter the ground as the Washingtons stare at their fallen relative in disbelief.

Overcome with guilt, George admits that he lied about the cherry tree and apologizes to his family. His apology is not accepted. He is then disowned and forced into the hills.

With George out of the picture, his little brother then inherits the support and encouragement of the family and soon becomes a great leader. He, instead of George, then becomes the first president of The United States of America.

Meanwhile, up in the hills, George chows down on his daily meal of mountain berries and rats. All he can do is sit around and think about what might have been. "One lie!" He shouts. "My life was ruined because of one little lie!" He screams hysterically, as tears stream down his face. Everyone has forgotten about George. It is as if he had never been conceived.

Then one day, far into the future, a boy would open up his wallet to purchase the latest Weezer album. He would look down to count his money and would see George's brother's face on all of the dollar bills. The boy would then hand the clerk his money and walk out of the store, unaware that a Mr. George Washington had ever existed.

So you see, how one little lie could have drastically changed the course of history. Life as we know it could have been dramatically different. With all of this said, is lying really worth it? It's up to you to decide.

Meanwhile, the story of George and the cherry tree will continue to be told to kids across America, in an attempt to discourage lying. Maybe it works, but I think my story would work a little better.

## JAJA Chinese food ono

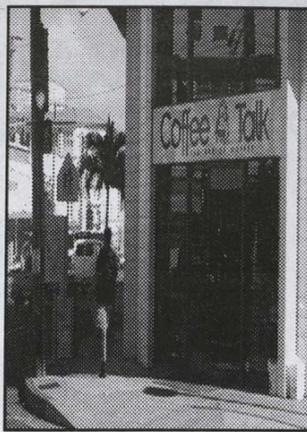
Looking for a good Chinese restaurant? Try JAJA restaurant at Kapalama Shopping Center, now under new management. Its interior is completely renovated and has added 50 new food items.

A sense of closeness and comfort made the experience a lot more satisfying when I ate there. I'm not used to their style of Chinese cooking, which tends to be oily and bland. Yet, JAJA's cooking is flavorful and just right, so when you eat all you think is "ono."

Sandy Pham, owner, guaranteed that all their food is ono and suggested I try all, but being timid, I just tried the kung pao chicken, mongolian beef and egg rolls. When I tried it, my mouth tingled with excitement. She was right, the food was ono! My girlfriend also thought the same when she tried it. We both agree the new owners of JAJA did make overall improvements.

Service is good, the atmosphere is comfortable and the entrees are delicious and healthy. Before we ate Pham told me, "Once you try it, you will return." I believe I will.

To all KCC students, JAJA will give 10 percent off and a complimentary dessert with school I.D.



Coffee Talk: perfect for a first date

# AAH! INVASION OF THE coffeehouses

STORY BY CLIFF KAI  
Kapi'o Assistant Editor

PHOTO BY MATT WESTON  
Kapi'o Photo Editor

### ◆ Did you know there are 11 coffee cafes within a 1-mile radius of KCC? Here's a guide

While driving through Kaimuki or Kapahulu on your way to school, you notice an attractive new cafe along the street with a shiny new awning and brand spanking new table sets along the storefront. Then you spot another one and one more a few feet away. What's going on?

Well, you're not alone if you've noticed a flood of coffeehouses, all very close to the KCC campus.

Coffee joints serve many purposes to college students. For some, they're where first-date venues or late-night treats. Others opt to cram for exams there because they're generally quiet, have tables and suitable lighting. Yet, others just go for a quick bite.

Here's a comprehensive guide to the coffeehouses in our area:

**The Internet Cafe**, 559 Kapahulu Ave., is perhaps the most well-known of them all, maybe because of its casual loft-like appearance or its inexpensive

Internet connections. Sandwiches, gourmet pizzas and coffee creations are served daily.

**Rain or Shine Coffee Co.**, 3394 Wai'alae Ave., features live entertainment including sophisticated guitar and jazz in addition to tempting gourmet coffees and snacks.

Formerly a hopping nightspot, **Java Java Cafe**, 760 Kapahulu Ave., has taken some restraint and turned itself into a quiet, breezy establishment. To the hard-core coffee-ites, Java Java has been around for ages.

More of a bookstore, **Barnes & Noble at Kahala Mall** still makes the grade. With its liberal policy of reading while you sip, it's a perfect place to get acquainted with an engaging tome.

As one of the cooler coffeehouses, **A Cup of Joe**, 3116 Monsarrat Ave., is home to cool jazz and an eclectic mix of other special events. Elegant wooden floors create a homey atmosphere.

A more older-skewing outfit, **Cafe Laufer**, 3565 Wai'alae Ave., resembles an old-style European inn. With an impressive menu selection, Cafe Laufer is the perfect place for a light lunch or breakfast.

## artview ◆ BY MARC GUYOT/KAPI'O STAFF WRITER

# Even Midas would've been touched

### ◆ As Academy of Arts turns 70, clothes made of gold go on display.

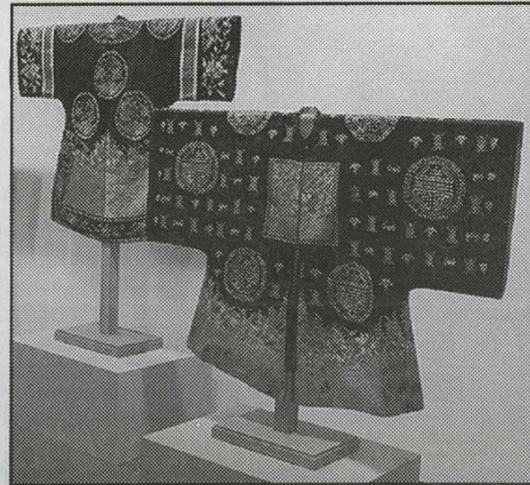
Before there were BMWs, Rolaxes or Donna Karan, how did wealthy people show off? With gold, of course. Gold wasn't strictly used as jewelry, but on clothing also. Not just any clothing.

For hundreds of years, gold has been used to clothe the rich and powerful. And now you can see it at the Honolulu Academy of Arts with its latest display, "A Touch of Gold." The exhibit features collections of gold garments from throughout Asia and Eastern Europe.

The gold in these garments are in the form of thread, embroidery, brocade and ornamentation. The collection contains garments from Japan, China, India, Indonesia and Eastern Europe.

One exhibit from Japan includes kimonos, robes and ancient pants for men. The Japanese collection clearly shows the strong influence that China had over Japan at one time. Some of the later pieces demonstrate the transformation of design to a purely Japanese style.

The Chinese portion of the exhibit



PHOTOS BY MARC GUYOT

◆ Exhibit includes Japanese hakama (pants) and Chinese ceremonial jackets for husband and wife glittering with gold. In the waistband of the hakama was found a Kabuki show program dating to the 1800s.

features an intricate robe used by Taoist priests depicting a diagram of a Taoist religious parable. The high degree of detail reflected in the embroidery is exquisite.

The lavish culture of India is apparent in this display. Elephants, held in high regard in India, wore decorated head coverings embroidered in gold thread with thick gold tassels on its edges. They made use

of elaborate patterns, like the Chinese, and bright colored silks.

Use of gold in clothing wasn't limited to Asia. Eastern Europeans used gold in unusual pieces such as a chasuble, an outer robe worn by Roman Catholic priests for special rituals, which are currently on display at the museum.

Tautasi Manicas, director of public relations for the Honolulu Acad-

emy of Arts, explains the exhibit is part of the museum's 70th anniversary.

"We are proud to offer this exhibit to the public, especially students. It conveys to all people the beauty and magic of art and offers an insight into world history," said Manicas. "In addition, we are proud to celebrate our 70th year. We hope you'll join us.

PICK OF

### ◆ song Mark Morrison "Return of the Mack"

This phat jam blends '90s hip-hop dance beats with a '70s retro flavor. CD single in record stores everywhere.

THE WEEK

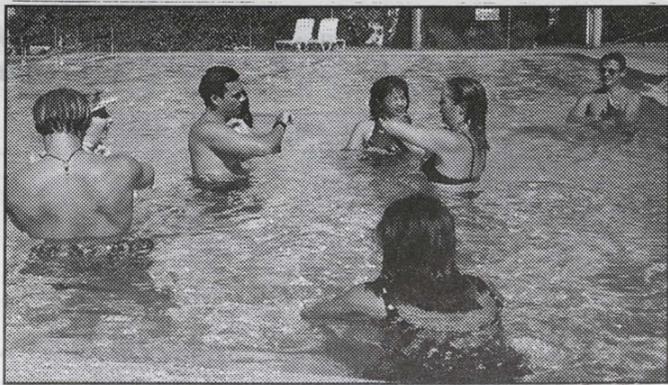


PHOTO BY DAISY CARVAJAL

♦PTA students take part in aquatic therapy at SECHO

## Water therapy with a heart

BY JAYMEE CARVAJAL  
Staff Writer

Every Friday from 12 - 3 p.m., about 25 Physical Therapist Assistant students take on a fun and challenging experience to give aquatic therapy to handicapped clients at SECHO, the Special Education Center of Hawai'i.

Pool activity begins as the students pick up their clients from their rooms and wheel them to the pool area. From there, the students wheel the clients in water wheelchairs, putting them slowly in the pool.

After the therapy, the students help the clients out of the water and into the hot tub and then aid the clients in the shower room and walk them back to their rooms.

Bobby Sohns, PTA student, said they do several kinds of therapy in the water such as the "Bad Ragaz." Bad Ragaz involves performing therapeutic exercises with flotation devices. "This is also when we per-

form PNF. PNF is Proprioceptive Neuromuscular Function, which increases the level of the patient's joint movements," added Sohns.

"We try and work with the patients so we don't overexcite them. We do treatment within their tolerance so they're not shocked when we walk out of here," said Bob Garcia, a PTA student volunteering for a second year.

Students work with about six clients. Four students work for an hour and fifteen minutes with one client during pool activity.

Some of these people hardly get exercise, and when we work with them in about two weeks we see a tremendous change, which benefits them to a great degree," Garcia said.

PTA students gain much from the service learning besides learning new methods of therapy. "This is a good opportunity for the students to open themselves to people who are less fortunate, which becomes a very rewarding experience," Garcia said.

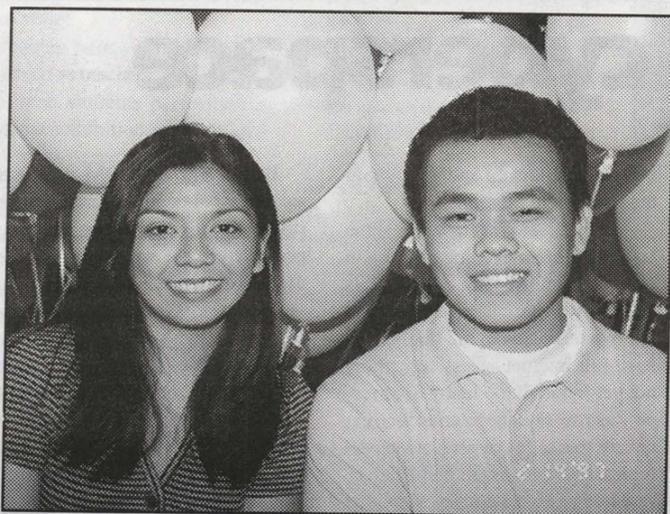


PHOTO BY MORISO TERAOKA

♦Wilhelm placed the winning bid for Angeline at the auction

**Continued**  
FROM PAGE 1

## BACHELOR AUCTION

To make the afternoon more exciting, a very enthusiastic guy started bidding for KMA bachelor Joe Kaao.

Auction bids started off with \$5 and went up to \$50. Other auctions of movie tickets, dinner specials, and other packaged deals reached as high as \$100.

Tanya Silva, vice president of KMA personnel, was one of the lead organizers for this year's auction. "This was my first time to be a part of is auction and I was very shocked.

It looks to me like we raised enough money today and it turned out to be a success. Any donations help."

Kim Pine, vice president of KMA acquisitions, the opening bachelorette, was auctioned for \$25.

"Besides being part of the club, I volunteered because it's fun and it really brings attention to Valentine's Day here at KCC. It's an activity for everyone to enjoy and I was definitely happy with the outcome of this event," she said.

## Data Processing club? Yes!

BY JEAN YOUNG  
Special to Kapi'o

The Data Processing Club is being resurrected. The Club plans to continue its original purpose, providing students with opportunities to meet others and to enhance their professional skills.

The club has been active on campus. They were the volleyball champions of the Inter-Organization league and held many functions such as picnics and movie outings.

In a Christmas food contest, winners and their entries were Keith Okado, baklava; Kahana Kaneakua, patele; Cindy Nomura, shoyu chicken; Dela Hudson, bean dip; Gene Yu, tako poki (he even caught the tako himself).

With the help of Advisor Kevin Yokota and Co-Advisor Sandra Lai, the club plans to have more social events this semester.

The club plans to visit the Information Systems Department of various organizations and invite professionals in the computer industry to be guest speakers on campus.

If you would like to join, attend the next meeting on Feb. 24, noon in Kōpiko 104. New officers for Spring 1997 will be elected then.



JEAN YOUNG/SPECIAL TO KAPI'O

♦Students and the faculty of the Department got together for a potluck Christmas celebration. Keith Okado and his team won the Human Christmas Tree Decorating Contest.

## Culinary students travel, learn together

BY JUSTIN ARZAGA  
Staff Writer

The word "FSHE" doesn't necessarily mean the one that you get from the ocean. There is more you may not know about the Food Service & Hospitality Education.

The FSHE department has one of the highest enrollments on campus with 697 students. All three restaurants, the Bistro, the Tamarind, the Ka'Ikena Dining Room, are run by students, starting from the wait staff, to cooks, bakers, cashiers and a few student supervisors. This is just the lab portion of the education received by these students. There are also the

classes for Sanitation, Housekeeping and Nutrition.

The Hotel majors have two classes in which internships are offered. The FSHE 193, which is optional in place of the Dining Room class, and FSHE 293E, which is mandatory for graduation.

During the past few years a handful of students have traveled to Manele bay on Lanai, Disneyworld in Florida, and presently to the Onward Agana Beach Hotel in Guam.

The students that travel to Lanai may work between two of the hotels the Manele Bay and the Koele Lodge. This is usually only offered during the Christmas break as not to

interfere with school. The Disneyworld internship is traditionally offered during the summer, but other arrangements can be made.

The newest internship is the one at the Onward Agana Beach Hotel in Guam. There are currently six interns there: Timofeo Olegario (Rooms), Rodel Asunio (Rotating\*), Malikah Nash (Rotating\*), Yoko Takahashi (Rotating\*), Ricky Uyeno (Pastry), Chris Hoy (Pastry).

\*Rotating refers to the various positions in the kitchen which include Butcher, Garde Manger, Production, Specialty outlet kitchens, and administration (Chef's office).

## Club Day set for Feb. 24

BY GARRETT CHOY  
Staff Writer

Club Day, which is fastly approaching, gives students an opportunity to get involved with the school. Students may sign-up for the club that they may be interested in on Feb. 24 in the cafeteria from 11 a.m. 'til 1 p.m. Club Day makes students aware of student activities on campus.

Presently there are 20 clubs, but not all are going to be present at that time on that day. If the club that you are interested in is not there on that day, go to the Student Activities Center which is located in 'O'hia 101 for information about that club. Students that have questions or concerns about certain clubs may see Amanda Alexander, or call Student Activities Center at 734-9577.

### Clubs on campus:

- ♦Agape Club
  - ♦Art Club
  - ♦Catholic Campus Ministry
  - ♦Chinese Club
  - ♦Data Processing Club
  - ♦Filipino American Club
  - ♦International Students Club
  - ♦Iron Lung Society
  - ♦Japanese Culture Club
  - ♦Kuli'ahahuli
  - ♦Kapiolani Marketing Association
  - ♦Phi Theta Kappa
  - ♦Rad Tech Club
  - ♦Student Medical Assist. Club
  - ♦Student Nurses Association
  - ♦Vietnamese American Club
  - ♦KCC Science Club
- These two groups also welcome student input:
- ♦Student Congress
  - ♦Board of Student Activities

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# Library exhibits Rehab Hospital artwork

BY KAREN HAMADA  
Staff Writer

From now until the third week of March, the public will have the opportunity to view works of art from some of the most amazing artists at the campus library. "Beyond the Limit," is a collection of artworks from 19 artists from the Creative Arts Studio located at the Rehabilitation Hospital of the Pacific.

What sets these artists apart from the rest is their ability to produce such wonders despite their physical limitations. As a result of spinal cord injuries, brain injuries or strokes, these disabled individuals had to adapt

their technique. Some have had to use opposite hands to produce their art, while others have managed to complete their works by literally turning their canvases upside down. Two of the program's participants, David Kaaihue and Matthew Kaopio, are mouth stick painters.

According to Creative Arts Program Coordinator Tara Sullivan, the true inspiration for the program was one individual, John Elmore.

The former Rehabilitation Hospital patient was an aspiring art student in the Mainland when he had been diagnosed with terminal cancer. It was then, in 1994, that the program started with the collaboration of

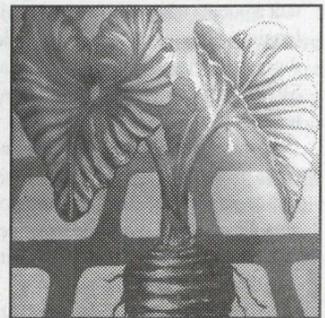
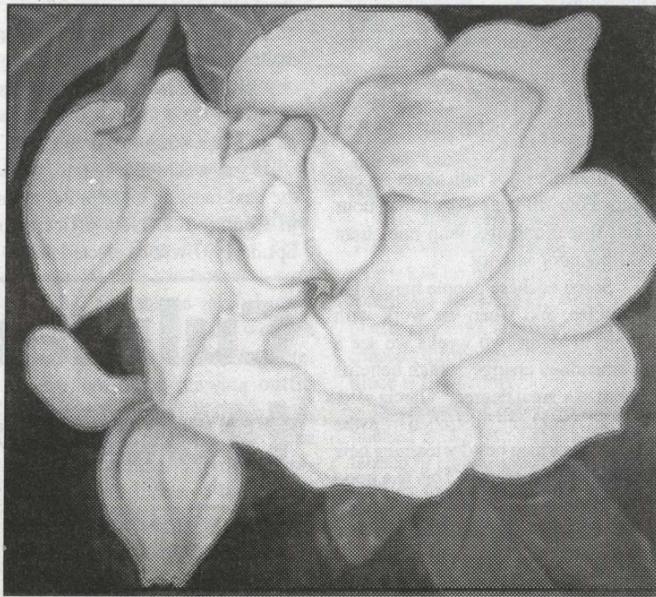
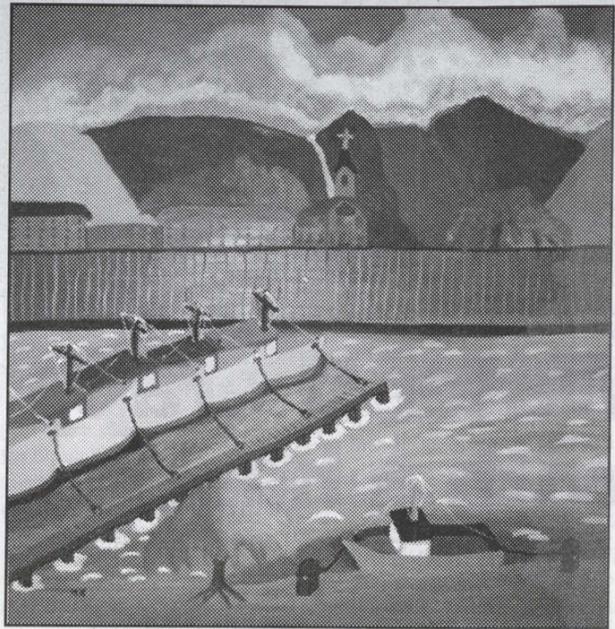
Sullivan and Elmore. It was that very same year that Elmore created his piece entitled "Easter."

Since then the Creative Arts Studio at the Rehabilitation Hospital of the Pacific has opened up its doors twice a week, five hours a day, to its patients. Participants range anywhere from 18-65 years old.

Gordon Sasaki, the program's instructor, is in tune with the special limitations and needs of its participants since he is paraplegic. He has also instructed at Windward Community College Campus and the University of Hawai'i.

Funding for the program is supported by the Louis Vuitton Golf Club 1997 Hawai'i Charity Tournament.

For additional information, contact Gordon Sasaki or Tara Sullivan at 566-3791.



◆ Some of the oils on display are from left, "Obake Anthurium" by David Kaaihue; and "Gardenia" by Wendy Albios. Top, "Labaina Harbor" by Raymond Nunes and above, "Kalo" by David Kaaihue.

## KCC library orbiting in cyberspace

◆ Information capacity boosts as library makes use of 'Net

BY ANDREA FAGAN  
Staff Writer

The KCC Library is now entering cyberspace!

Library director Dr. Terry Webb, along with his crew of webmasters and the support of the entire library staff, has begun to chart a course toward the future of educational research and resources.

The library's homepage <<http://library.kcc.hawaii.edu>> provides access not just to the library's own resources, but to an expanding list of special projects.

The library at KCC is working in conjunction with other programs outside the school to establish reference and research sites on the World Wide Web.

One such site, written and maintained jointly by KCC and the East-West Center, is the Asian Studies Development Program (ASDP) site. The ASDP page has been rated as the top reference site for Asian Studies programs by the Asia Studies Virtual Library at the Australian National University, which rates different web resources.

The program is a workshop that takes place at the EWC every summer. College and university teachers who teach Asian studies, gather from all over the world to share information. Each one contributes a syllabus and bibliography in their specialty.

The web site is a collection of over 200 of those syllabi, which are references for other teachers who are seeking to develop similar classes.

There is a place for people to leave their comments, and relevant comments are posted at the site which is updated nightly. The site even has its own search engine.

The UH Pacific Island Studies program is now working with KCC librarians to set up their own web page, modelled after the EWC site.

The sites are still being developed and Hamilton Library, with its impressive collection of Pacifica, will no doubt be a valuable resource for researchers around the world.

Another unique web page that went online in late '94 is the PRAISE page, or Pacific Regional Aquaculture Information Service for Education. Funded with a federal grant in conjunction with the Hamilton Li-

brary Science and Technology Dept., the program's goal is to support the development of the aquaculture industry in the Pacific Region through information transfer.

Net surfers seeking information on a variety of subjects submit requests which are researched at Hamilton Library who then e-mail their replies back to the requester.

Architect of all these, as well as the library homepage, is KCC automation librarian Bin Zhang. Fellow librarian and webmaster Jan Zastrow calls Zhang not just a webmaster, but a "web god".

Originally from a remote region of China in the Himalayas near Tibet, he received his Master's in Library Science from UH in 1994. But he is self-taught on computers.

Zhang started experimenting with e-mail in 1990 and went on from there to teach himself HTML, the web language.

Besides maintaining numerous sites, he also oversees two CD-ROM servers in the library, which are accessed by other colleges.

Jan Zastrow is the architect of the EMS website. She not only created the page, but maintains it, filling requests for information and is now working on an online course that will

be available locally and throughout the Asia-Pacific region.

According to Zastrow, this is the beginning of an exciting new era in electronic information and KCC is definitely on the cutting edge. There are two terminals in the library that have full Internet access—something not yet found in too many libraries.

Zastrow says the Internet is an excellent source for current events, hot topics, and "grey literature" - that is, research papers, lectures and similar unpublished works.

Books and CD-ROM databases are best for in-depth research, and periodicals provide a time-spanning perspective. The caveat for Internet users is the sources and information on the Internet can come from anywhere and aren't always verifiable.

Meanwhile, Zastrow and the entire staff are looking forward to collaborating with the various departments here at KCC and other institutions by creating more web resources in the expanding universe of electronic information.

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# A touch of age-old Korean culture

## KCC gains sister college

BY MARC GUYOT  
Staff Writer

The KCC family got a little larger on Feb. 12, when an agreement was signed with the Pusan Women's Junior College in Korea to become sister schools.

The formal signing took place in the Char Room of the Lama Library. A representative of the Pusan Women's Junior College, University of Hawai'i Community College Chancellor Joyce Tsunoda, KCC Provost John Morton, and Dean of Instruction Leon Richards were present for the signing.

After the signing of the agreement, a koa pen used for the ceremony and plaque memorializing the event was presented to the Pusan College representative by KCC. In return, the Lama Library was generously given twenty beautiful books from Korea. Among the books presented, was one about all the different types of Kim Chee, which caught the attention of Morton who has a special place in his heart (and stomach) for the spicy Korean cabbage.

Fifteen young women from Korea made the trip this year. The Korean students hoped to use their 13-day visit to Hawaii to study both English and American culture (Hawaiian style).

Besides being students, they also served as teachers. On Feb. 13, the Korean students performed a folk dance exhibition in the cafeteria. After the dance, they held a ceremonial tea in the Lama Library. As a special gift to KCC for all of its hospitality, they donated all of the tea implements to the school as a gesture of friendship.

There is no better way to understand American school life than to live it. That is exactly what hap-



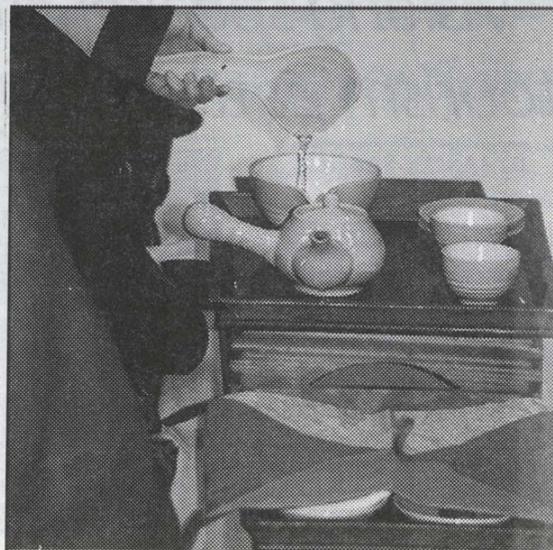
◆Above: A fan dancer performs a ditty called *Bu Chae*, a dance performed for royalty

pened Friday Feb. 14 when the Korean students were paired up with KCC students to experience a day in the life of an American college student. Members of Phi Theta Kappa were chosen to show the Korean women what a usual school day at KCC is like.

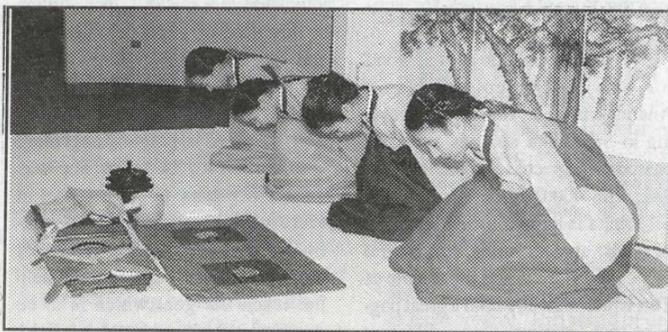
The Korean students appeared to enjoy the experience, some of whom enjoyed it so much that they inquired about transferring to KCC next year.

The Korean students will return to Korea on Feb. 21 but not before attending a graduation ceremony held for the students at the Ohelo Banquet Room.

◆Right: Tea maker Bae Ho-Sun prepares tea for guests before the ceremony begins.



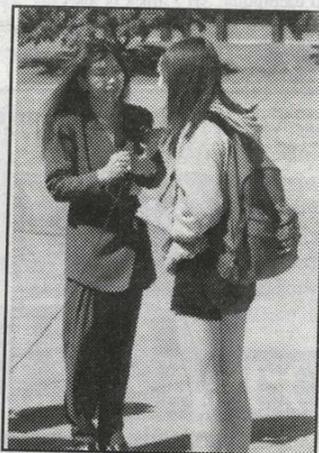
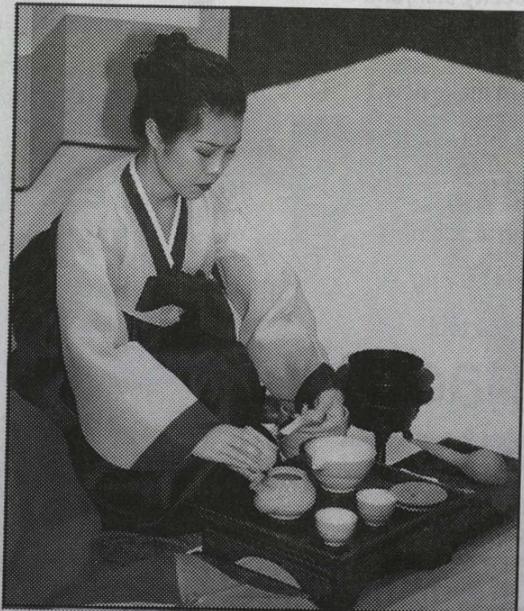
◆Below: The start of the tea ceremony starts off with a deep bow, facing the tea display, as this foursome illustrate.



◆Above: Bae Ho-Sun and Cho So-Young prepare for the ceremony

◆Left: *Hwa Kwan Mu* dance performed during the ceremony by Rho Hye-Jin.

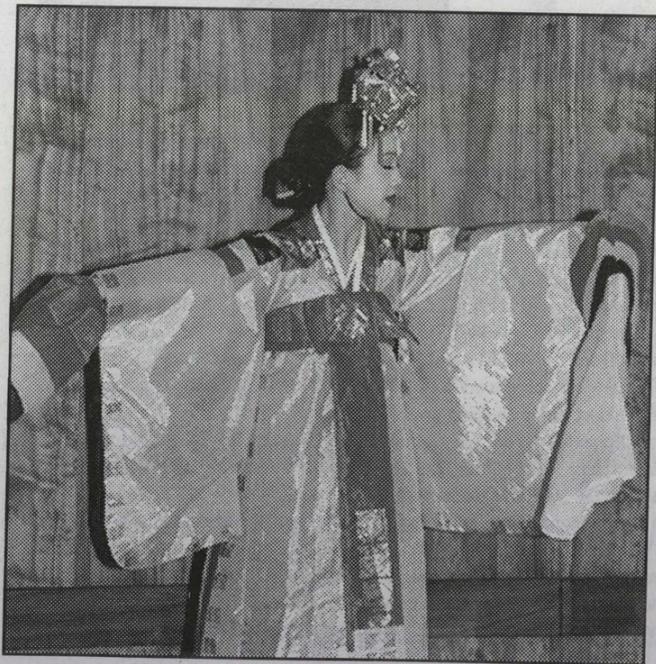
◆Right: Bae Ho-Sun prepares tea for guests as the ceremony begins.



◆Above: The students' KCC visit captured the attention of local Korean television station KBFD-TV



◆Above: Tea ceremony expert Bu Chea Chum shows off the traditional dress used.



PHOTOS BY  
MARC GUYOT

# Sri Lanka looks to Hawaii tourism

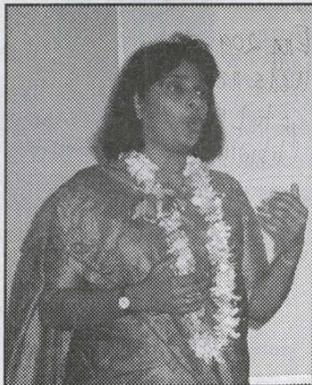
◆ *Visiting speaker studying local tourism patterns pays KCC a visit*

BY JASON PASCUA  
Staff Writer

Priyani Anandakrishnan is a training specialist from Sri Lanka working for a project supported by the European Commission who stopped by to speak at KCC. This unique project is an integrated tourism human resource development program which Anandakrishnan is studying and representing.

Anandakrishnan visited Hawai'i hoping to gain some knowledge about the state and its' successful tourist industry. She intended to take the ideas back to her country and use them since Sri Lanka is increasingly looking towards tourism for economic revenue.

"Tourists would do a lot of good for Sri Lankan culture," said Anandakrishnan. Tourism is growing in Sri Lanka and has even surpassed the expected amount this past year with 400,000 tourists in 1996. Sri Lanka is known for its beautiful beaches, ancient cities, the central city called Kandy, and the temple of Tutu which annually hold a great pagant that involves many different activities such as a parade of about 150 elephants. Sri Lanka is also famous for its dancers and different handicrafts. The benefits of tourism



◆ Priyani  
Anandakrishnan

is the reason that Anandakrishnan is interested in expanding her studies in this field of Hotel Management and Tourism.

Anandakrishnan has accomplished many of her goals. She has been involved in hotel management and tourism for 14 years. She was once a vice-principal of a school in tourism and principal for an international hotel school. She feels that more reading and research will help her reach her goal which is to be qualified in the human resource field.

"People should be motivated to do their job in order to result in team management," said Anandakrishnan. She feels that the three most im-

portant things in management is the ability to relate to other people in different cultures and backgrounds. Second you must have the knowledge to excel in anything. You must know how or what you're doing, whether it is the proper way or not but, be open minded. Finally, empathy and knowing how other people feel about different things.

Anandakrishnan's main concern in management involves individual's attitudes. She believes that people must be motivated to do their job. "People who are motivated to do their job will result in good team management and experience success on the job," she says.

Anandakrishnan hoped to share the special qualities here at KCC to everyone back home. She said that she is fond of the cooperation between departments and the staff.

"The facilities here are beautiful and I've noticed a lot of communication between students and their instructors. The different styles of conducting classes is terrific."

She said that Hawaii is similar to Sri Lanka. Anandakrishnan describes Sri Lanka as a tropical climate with nice beaches. She even mentioned that she could identify some of the plants here that grow in Sri Lanka.

◆ *History, culture fuels Sri Lankan tourist boom*

BY LARRY SHELVEY  
Staff Writer

Priyani Anandakrishnan, a hotelier from Sri Lanka, spoke with a group of teachers and students about her country's history and culture, as well as many contemporary issues facing her nation this past Wednesday in Kalia 102. Sri Lanka, formerly known as Ceylon, is a social democratic republic which received its independence only fairly recently in 1948 from the British.

This small island in the Indian ocean, south of India, has as its main sources of revenue the export of tea and a booming tourist industry. The effects of tourism on that country were also discussed as Sri Lanka is a small nation with a population of only approximately 17 million people, yet the country receives almost 400 thousand tourists every year. These visitors are attracted to the beaches, rich culture, and archeological sites that country has to offer.

Tourism is largely looked upon as a positive influence on the country as it encourages conservation efforts, archeological site maintenance, and keeps local customs alive.

"The benefits of tourism have been many. Many of the people of Sri Lanka have no interest in the arts and crafts. But the interest of the tourists have enabled the development of these arts and crafts," Anandak-

rishnan said.

Anandakrishnan pointed out that Sri Lanka benefits from its history.

"Tourism has paid for the maintenance and excavation of many historical sights. Without the tourists, there would be no money to do these things," Anandakrishnan said.

Another key issue covered was the educational system of Sri Lanka, its problems, and the proposed solutions to those problems. The educational system of Sri Lanka is based upon the British model for education with the majority of schools preparing students for entrance to universities and little vocational training. This has led to a shortage of people trained for vocational jobs and a surplus of people with useless degrees.

"So many institutions are mushrooming, preparing people for jobs whereas they don't have the qualifications or don't get the proper training. They're just doing it for the money," Anandakrishnan said.

This problem is now being addressed with the increase of vocational programs. The different industries which employ these people have recently undertaken a program to standardize the training requirements in order to deal with this problem. These standards will be used to set standards not only in Sri Lanka, but all over South East Asia. This is important because more and more people from Sri Lanka are working outside their country in the surrounding countries.

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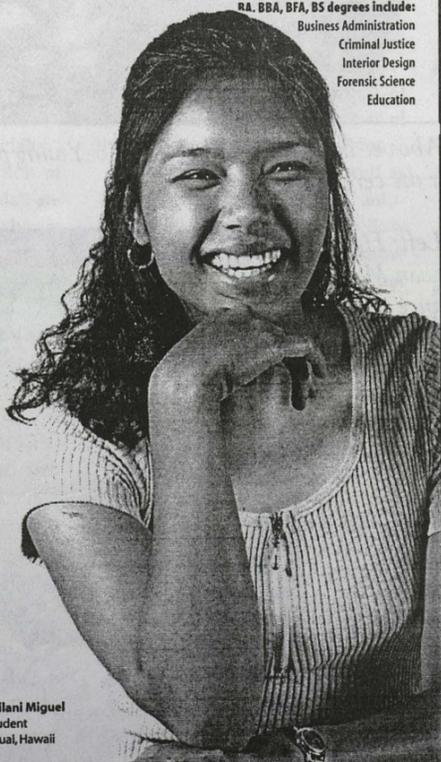
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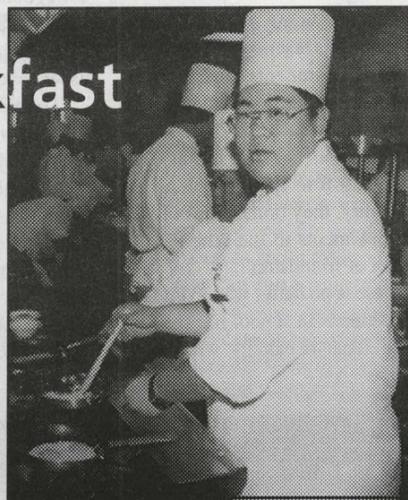
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Education

## Breakfast at the Bistro

• Omelettes to pancakes every Tuesday



BY MORISO TERAOKA  
Staff Writer

Made to order Eggs Benedict for breakfast used to be served at fancy restaurants in Waikiki, but now the Bistro at KCC will serve this old-time favorite for only \$4.75 every Tuesday from 7 to 10:30 a.m.

This new service was added to the Bistro's short order cooking course by Joel Schaefer the chef instructor.

According to Schaefer, the response by the staff and students has been very encouraging.

"We served almost a hundred customers last week and expect the number to increase as news of the new service spreads," Schaefer said.

"We use smoked turkey and roasted eggplant instead of ham in our Eggs Benedict order," Schaefer said.

"Our hollandaise sauce and pancakes are always fresh because they are made only in small batches, three or more times during the serving period," Schaefer said.

While the Bistro's specialties are Eggs Benedict and Omelette, any style eggs, bacon, sausages, hash browns and other breakfast items are served.

From the griddle, plain pancakes, banana pancakes, potato pancakes and french toast are available.

Lunches are served during the remainder of the week.

www.chaminade.edu Apply Today! Call: 735-4735

## Issues: PHYSICIAN ASSISTED SUICIDE

# PAIN OF LIFE, RELIEF OF DEATH

### ♦ U.S. looks to Netherlands for answers

BY LARRY SHELVEY  
Staff Writer

Assisted suicide has been a controversial issue in the United States, ever since Dr. Jack Kevorkian started assisting patients in committing suicide in June of 1990.

Assisted suicide is seen by some as a rational way to end the intense agony and suffering by many in the final stages of terminal illnesses. The people who oppose this view consider assisted suicide as being immoral and tantamount to murder. In addition, many doctors believe that assisted suicide is a violation of the Hippocratic Oath to prolong and protect life. Some physicians who support assisted suicides argue that they are upholding the part of the oath that says they will assist in relieving pain and suffering.

The best known doctor that supports assisted suicides in the US is Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who has been present for at least 27 assisted suicides. The first suicide he was present at was of a 54 year old

woman, Janet Adkins, who used a machine designed by Kevorkian to inject a lethal amount of drugs into her body. His most recent attendance at a suicide was in Jan. 1996, when he attended the suicide of Linda Henslee in Beloit, Wisconsin.

Assisted suicide in many countries is treated differently than in the U.S. In the Netherlands, assisted suicide was illegal until 1973. In that year a doctor was arrested for killing her terminally ill mother with an overdose of morphine. The court gave her a suspended sentence of one week in jail and a years probation. With this precedent, the courts quickly moved to establish rules on when it was permissible to assist in a suicide. These rules included that the patient must be terminally ill, must request euthanasia and certain consultations must be made.

In 1984 the Dutch Royal Society for Medicine issued "Rules of Conduct" for assisted suicides. They included the above mentioned guidelines, as well as consulting the nearest relatives. Doctors must keep written records and at least 2 other doc-

tors must be consulted. The "Terminal Illness" requirement was dropped in 1985 by the courts for a girl suffering from Multiple Sclerosis. The guidelines were made into law in 1995 when the Dutch Parliament codified the decisions.

The Netherlands is not the only country to allow assisted suicides. Recently, Australia's Northern Territory passed a voluntary euthanasia law called the Rights of the Terminally Ill Act. Germany, which has no law against assisted suicide, does not prosecute those who assist others to commit suicide. Interestingly enough, it is common practice in Germany for lay people instead of doctors to assist in suicides.

In the US, the state of Michigan is still examining the issue and expects a decision soon. Both the second and ninth district courts have recently ruled that assisted suicide is constitutional. Oregon passed an initiative in 1994 which legalized assisted suicides under certain conditions. This ruling is currently on hold until the Supreme Court rules on it's constitutionality.

### ♦ Issue hits home for dying

BY CARMEN MORENO  
Staff Writer

Physician assisted euthanasia is presently a forefront topic which has been hotly debated and emotionally charged. Who is for it and who is against it? The following sampling of opinions may offer insight. All persons identified were given assumed names.

Doctors are sworn to the Hippocratic oath, which mandates that no harm can be done to patients under their care. There is an ethical dilemma among practitioners which poses a serious question- does a person have the right to die? If so, is a physician morally bound to assist a patient in choosing death as a valid end to suffering?

"I knew the poor guy would never wake up again," said Dr. Smith, an Internal Medicine specialist. "He had been an alcoholic for most of his life and for the past few years, was homeless. No family to be found, no possessions, no friends, nothing. Mr. Johnson had literally been drinking himself to death."

Dr. Smith treated Mr. Johnson on numerous occasions, each time Mr. Johnson becoming more and more difficult to stabilize. The last time, Mr. Johnson was admitted, he never regained consciousness.

"His liver and kidneys were completely shot," Smith recalled. "He couldn't breath on his own anymore. When it came down to it, I wouldn't just shut everything off and let him die. But I couldn't help him die any faster because that is not for me as a physician to do."

Mr. Andrews is an ordinary, every day citizen who chose to take his wife off all life support after she suffered a massive stroke at the age of 37. Even knowing exactly what his wife wanted, the decision was still difficult for Mr. Andrews.

"We had always talked openly about what we should do if something like this ever happened,"

Andrews said. "I knew I was doing the right thing, but I don't ever want that responsibility again. It was the hardest thing I had ever had to do."

"For some people-not everyone-but some, there is so much pain caused by their disease that there is no longer anything comprehensible but pain. In these cases, I believe there should be a way made available to end the suffering. The choice must be given to the patient," said Elizabeth, a Cronical Care Nurse specialist for more than 20 years.

Like Elizabeth, many health care professionals agree that the patient has the right to die, but because of current legal turmoil over such headline cases as Dr. Kevorkian, patients may not find a health care professional to support their own choices.

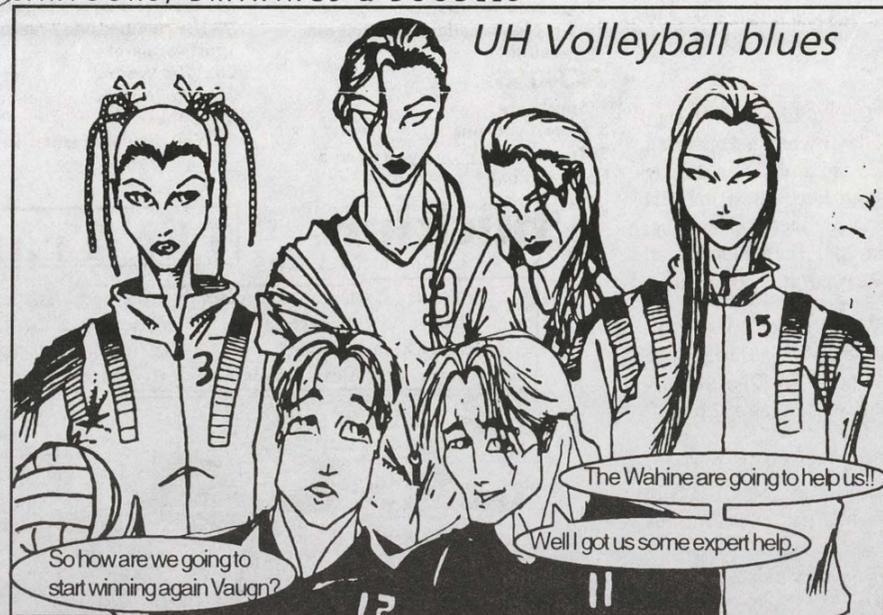
Scott is HIV positive, and was diagnosed four years ago. He is one of the growing numbers of terminally ill patients who seek services such as those provide by Dr. Kevorkian, and express frustration at not finding support.

"I've had four years to think about dying," Scott said. "I'm going to have control. I'm afraid of death. I don't want to die, but I'm more afraid of putting it off and becoming a human mess. If I can't find a doctor to help me, I will take responsibility myself. It's no one's right but mine," Scott said.

Physician assisted euthanasia is an issue that has come into focus, whether or not we are prepared to face it. With long term care costs soaring and the critical personal issues involved, there are many painful moral and ethical questions to ask ourselves. What would you decide?

## Gallery

CARTOONS, DRAWINGS & DOODLES



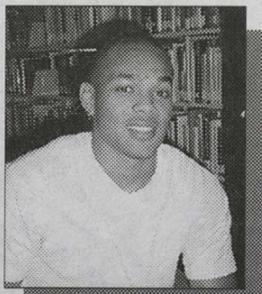
## Speak Out • Photos & questions by Daisy Carvajal

What do you think of Kapi'o's brand new look?



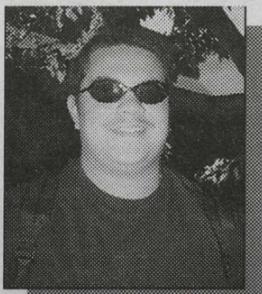
Laura Meyer

"I like the shadowing on the headline because it adds a little bit of spice to the front cover."



Tony Wickes

"It's eye catching, and it looks more professional."



Jared Preuc

"The fonts are more pleasing to the eye, and the layout looks neater."



Christy Montaine

"It's more attractive than the old look."

## KAPI'O

4303 Diamond Head Rd.  
Honolulu, HI 96816  
Ph. 734-9120; Fax 734-9287

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EDITOR IN CHIEF: Steve Murray  
ASSISTANT EDITOR: Cliff Kai  
PHOTO EDITOR: Matt Weston  
ART EDITOR: Rob St. Aubin  
STAFF WRITERS: Daisy Carvajal, Jaymee Carvajal, Garrett Choy, Marc Guyot, Chad Kawamura, Bill Roden, Lary Shelvey, Ray Zubiri  
PHOTOGRAPHER: Moriso Teraoka  
FACULTY ADVISER: Wini Au

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Kapi'o encourages all students, faculty and staff to submit letters, stories and photographs for publication. However, Kapi'o reserves the right to edit any submissions for length and content. Kapi'o cannot guarantee publication. Entries submitted on computer disk accompanied by a hard copy are preferred. STORY/PHOTO DEADLINE: Wednesday, 4 p.m. LETTER DEADLINE: Thursday, 4 p.m.

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# CALENDAR

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 19-24

## WORKSHOPS, CLASSES & MEETINGS

Dental Assisting Program Orientation/information session on admissions, program requirements, and career opportunities. Feb. 26 at 1:30 p.m. in Kauila 113.

Free Aerobics Classes are being offered Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. at the chapel fronting the KCC campus with instructor Sharon Rota. Open to students, faculty, and staff.

"Turning Point" for Spring 1997 is a nine-week seminar geared for adults in transition. The non-credit class is sponsored by the Single Parents and Homemakers Program. Classes meet on Tuesdays, Feb. 25-April 28 from 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. in 'Ohia 103. Cost of \$25 includes tuition, textbook, and materials. To sign up, stop by the counseling office at 'Ilima 103 or call 734-9500. Deadline is Feb. 21.

Chinese Club meeting Monday, Feb. 24, noon in Olapa 211.

The following are various jobs, their requirements, pay, hours and other information from the Job Placement Office in Ilima 103. For more information and other jobs not listed, contact Gemma Williams at 734-9512.

**Line Cook**, full-time \$8.00/hr., evenings 2 p.m. to 11 p.m., and lunch 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Duties: prepare recipes as ordered. Must be in-food service program, some line cook experience.

**Secretarial/Receptionist**, part-time, \$6.00/hr., Monday to Friday, 18 hrs. a week. Clerical duties, answer phones, typing, deliveries and some errands. Knowledge of Microsoft's Access, Excel and Word.

**Accounting Clerk**, full-time, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Salary: \$18,000-\$25,000 per year. Duties: data entry, bank reconciliations, filing, and general accounting work. 2-3 years accounting experience, computer literate.

**Administrative Assistant**, full-time. \$9/hr. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. General duties, answer phones, fax, filing. Knowledge of Macintosh, WP, computer literate, and energetic.

**Receptionist/General Clerk**, part-time, \$6/hr. Flexible. Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 8-15 hrs. per week. Answer phones, file, errands, mail, and xerox and ability to take good messages. Mature-minded, good English, professional attitude. Dress professionally.

## LOST

Zoology 142 text book lost. Had a white bookcover. Lost on Feb. 6, in either cafe or 'Iliahi 203. If found, please return to Student Activities, lost and found, Ohia 101 or call 299-4307.

## EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Study Abroad in Japan in a six and eight month exchange program to Kyushu University and Kyushu Women's University of Fukuhara Gakuen University Consortium in Kyushu, Japan. Selected students will be eligible for scholarships which will pay monthly stipends, preparation allowance, and round-trip airfare. Living expenses not included but part-time work available. Contact Louise Pagotto at UHCC Chancellor's Office ext. 517, for information and application form for both Teaching and Studying Abroad in Japan.

**Teaching Abroad in Japan** The UHCC Chancellor's Office is accepting applications for college teachers of English for the Morioka Junior College of Iwate Prefecture. Deadline for applications March 15,

Student Leaders wanted for Summer '97, internship at Georgetown University in Washington D.C. Fund for American Studies is recruiting undergraduate student leaders to participate in internships in public policy, politics, business, journalism or international affairs at Georgetown University. No minimum GPA required, and students on campus encourage to apply. Contact Fund for American Studies at (800) 741-6964, for brochures and applications. Deadline is March 15, 1997.

## UH SYSTEM PRESENTATIONS

Dr. Yoichiro Sato of the Kansai Gaidai Hawaii College will offer a free talk on Wednesday, Feb. 26 at Windward Community College from 9:30 a.m. to 10:20 a.m. in the Mahi Bldg., Rm. 115.

An Anthropology Colloquium debating Captain Cook, Lono and Sahlins-Obeyesekere by Dr. Robert Broksky of the Hawaii Pacific University on Thursday, Feb. 27 at UH Manoa, Porteus 345 at 3 p.m.

"Traditional and Contemporary Music of the Zheng" The Pacific and Asian Affairs Council along with KCC presents Zoe C.J. Wu, winner of the National Zither Competition of Taiwan in a live broadcast on ch. 55 Thursday, Feb. 20 at 11:00 a.m.-11:50 a.m.

Lent in the Philippines Second in its series, "Flagellation and Crucifixion as Identification with Christ" will be presented on Feb. 21 at 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. at UH Manoa, Moore Hall, Rm. 319.

## CLASSES

Tea connoisseurs or tea enthusiasts: Byron Goo will instruct Tea Tasting 101! Learn more about what some health experts call the "elixir of life." Various types of tea, major growing regions of the world, different tea cultures, discovery of camelia sinensis, history, and preparation will be presented. Learn the skills used by master tea-tasters around the globe. Class concludes with hands-on demo and tea-tasting. Thursday, Feb. 20, 6-8 p.m., Ohia 118. Cost is \$20.

## OF NOTE

**Take a stand and speak up on campus issues that affect all of us. If you are seeking nomination or would like to nominate someone, pick up a nomination form at either Student Services at Ilima 205 or the Iliahi Learning Assistance Center.**

## EXHIBITS

Windward Community College is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. As part of its celebration, the college will host a Student Art Exhibit between Feb. 21 and Mar. 21 at the Gallery Iolani, on the campus. An opening reception is to be held on Feb. 21 between 4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Gallery hours are: Tuesday-Saturday, 1:00-5:00 p.m. It is closed on Sundays and Monday. For more information, call 235-7346.

"The Architecture of Hart Wood: Toward a Hawaiian Style," is currently on display through Feb. 28 at the UH Manoa Architecture Building, Room 204. The exhibit is open weekdays from 9:30 - 5pm.

## ATHLETICS

The UH Men's Volleyball team takes on San Diego State this Friday, Feb. 21 at the Special Events Arena at 7 p.m.

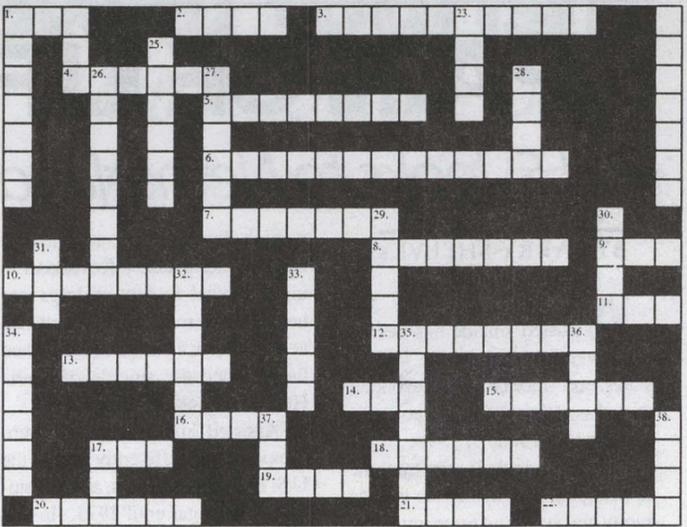
The UH Men's Baseball team goes up against UH-Hilo for a three game match up this weekend. The first game gets underway on Friday, Feb. 21 at 7:05 p.m.. Saturday's game starts at 6:35 p.m. Sunday's game is at 3:05 p.m. All games are at the UH Baseball Stadium.

## MUSIC

The sounds of Gagaku music will be performed by Gagaku Kenkyukai at the UH Manoa music department courtyard Sat., Feb. 22. Tickets are \$5 and \$3 and are available by calling 95-MUSIC.

Catch the sounds of the UH Band when Grant Okamura and Thomas Bingham conduct its' Spring Concert at Kennedy Theatre on Monday, Feb. 24. The Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Symphonic band will perform classic to modern repertoire. Tickets are \$5 general, \$3 students and senior citizens Call 95-MUSIC.

## Crosspuzzle/SHeldon SHIRAKI



### DOWN

1. Physical \_\_\_\_\_.
17. Your \_\_\_\_\_ teaches you sports as a child.
23. A group of players make up a \_\_\_\_\_.
24. These are the #1 soccer shoes.
25. Not stretching results in \_\_\_\_\_.
26. To stay healthy you need to \_\_\_\_\_.
27. Football in Europe is called \_\_\_\_\_.
28. "Feel the \_\_\_\_\_."
29. Teams play these.
30. If you break a bone you get a \_\_\_\_\_.
31. If you don't exercise you get \_\_\_\_\_.
32. If your team doesn't win, your a bunch of \_\_\_\_\_.
33. The Chicago \_\_\_\_\_.
34. Nike's highest paid athlete.
35. The ones who beat the losers.
36. You need clubs to play this sport.
37. \_\_\_\_\_ and Women
38. UH Men's Volleyball stand out \_\_\_\_\_ Vaughan

### ACROSS

1. Sports are \_\_\_\_\_.
2. In golf you sink a \_\_\_\_\_.
3. To play \_\_\_\_\_ you need a hoop and ball.

4. Brooke Shields' husband plays this sport.
5. The best athletes in the world compete in the \_\_\_\_\_.
6. Bo Jackson does this in his Nike's.
7. Not walking but \_\_\_\_\_.
8. This kind of work out will get your heart rate going.
9. Martial \_\_\_\_\_.
10. Griffey, Canseco and Ryan play this sport.
11. In all sports you must \_\_\_\_\_ hard.
12. In this sport you do the breaststroke.
13. Scotty \_\_\_\_\_ plays for the Bulls.
14. You play beach Volleyball in the \_\_\_\_\_.
15. The Wahine \_\_\_\_\_ ball team is ranked #2 in the nation.
16. Jordan does this well.
17. MTV sports jockey \_\_\_\_\_ Cortez.
18. Everyone wants to lose this.
- 19 The number one brand of sports apparel.
20. "The Worm."
21. Nike, Adidas and Reebok make these.
22. You play basketball on a \_\_\_\_\_.

## Chuckler

SMALL KINE LAUGHS

## The Trap

part 1

After years of fighting for the government on super classified projects the man known only as Fulcrum returns to his home and after learning of a vicious attack on his family only only to find them all dead but his younger sister sister Alexis who was seriously wounded in the attack.

