

Cayetano salutes state's volunteers

BY STEVE MURRAY
 Editor-in-chief

Educators, representatives and officials met with Governor Ben Cayetano at the State Capital to take part in the to hear the governor proclaim April as volunteer month in the 50th state.

The governor recognized the efforts of KCC, UH Mānoa, the Department of Education and the state private institutions for their outstanding involvement in the community through various service learning projects.

The service learning programs combine classroom-based instruction with outreach programs in the community. Service Learning benefits the students and the community in which they serve. The students get practical, hands-on experience in their field of study and the people they teach, nurture, aid and befriend and the organizations the students work with, benefit from the students enthusiasm and skill.

At KCC, Robert Franco heads a successful service learning program that has been recognized nationally for its ambitious efforts.



PHOTO BY GEORGE KODAMA

Representatives of the state's educational institutions gather to be recognized for their efforts in volunteerism. From left: Mary Matayoshi, Director of Volunteerism, Governor's office; Carl Ackerman, Punahou School on behalf of the state private schools; Bob Franco, Director of Service Learning at KCC; Governor Cayetano, Judy McCoy, D.O.E.; Atina Pascua, UHM and Lt. Governor Mazie Hirono.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the basis for a safe and productive America is the willingness of its people to work together to find solutions for our most serious social problems; and

WHEREAS, the growth of volunteerism in Hawaii reflects a steady national trend that is crucial in this time of limited government resources; and

WHEREAS, our nation's powerful volunteer force is estimated at more than ninety-three million committed individuals of all ages and from all walks of life; and

WHEREAS, it is the responsibility of all our citizens to seek answers and solutions to pressing social problems — such as child abuse, homelessness, poverty, and violence; and

WHEREAS, it is fitting that we honor those who have donated their time, energy and strength to making our communities safer and healthier places in which to live; and

WHEREAS, the State of Hawaii, through its Office of Volunteer Services and Special Projects, wishes to recognize a special category of service known as Service Learning; and

WHEREAS, this new program — designed for students, teachers, administrators, and community participants — will be carried out in conjunction with the Department of Education, the University of Hawaii system, and private schools throughout the state;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, BENJAMIN J. CAYETANO, Governor of the state of Hawaii do hereby proclaim April, 1997, to be

VOLUNTEER MONTH IN HAWAII

and urge our citizens to observe this month by recognizing the many dedicated individuals who have made a difference in our community.

DONE, at the State Capitol, in the Executive Chambers, Honolulu, State of Hawaii, this first day of April, 1997.

Benjamin J. Cayetano

Six elected to Student Congress

BY STEVE MURRAY
 Editor-in-chief

The elections for seats on the Student Congress concluded Thurs. April 3, with the election of six students to the Congress.

The students were elected by ballot. The top six vote-getters won the seats that will vacated by the current congress when the semester ends.

The election was the first Student Congress election to be held for several years. In previous years, the number of student candidates was inadequate to warrant an election.

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This year however, the interest was high and the current Student Congress members were determined to hold an election regardless of the number of candidates.

Student Congress/Activities adviser Auli'i Pali reiterated this commitment by saying the election is important no matter how many run.

A total of 100 students cast their votes with each student being allowed to vote for four of the total 11 candidates that appeared on the ballot. Shawn Ford was the leading vote-get-

ter with 41 followed by Raymond Feliciano with 37, Rachel Komyate 35, Rose Lia Norwood 32, Donna Lynch 31 and Thaila Kaikana with 25.

"I'm really excited about the new congress. Being the first truly elected Student Congress in a long time, I hope this will encourage more students to get involved," Pali said.

The new congress members will meet on June 13 to elect their officers and will officially begin their term with the registration of the members for the Fall '97 semester. The length of the terms are one school year.

Chamber singers make Kaua'i debut

BY SHELDON SHIRAKI
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The KCC Chamber Singers took to the stage for the first time at the "E Himeni Kakou" All-State Choral Festival held on March 21 and 22 in the Kauai Community College Performing Arts Center.

The purpose of the choral festival is to give all choirs a chance to showcase their talents and to give each other a chance to see how well the other choirs are doing.

Directed by Bob Engle, the small group of singers took to the stage knowing that this one performance would be the thing that they would be judged by for years to come. Just over two months after forming the group, director Bob Engle took them to the festival that he started over 22 years ago. This year there were nine groups scheduled to perform at the

two-day festival.

Among the groups were Chaminade University, Kapa'a High School, the Kauai Chorale, Kauai Community College, Kauai Community College "Swing Sisters," the Leeward Community College UH Hilo, Windward Community College and the Kapiolani Community College Chamber Singers.

With the usual last minute jitters the KCC singers rehearsed backstage and in the lobby of the hotel. The group performed "Hallelujah!," "Jubilate Deo," "Ave Maria," "Stormy Weather" and featured a solo performance by Ku'uipo Kumukahi entitled "The Breeze and I."

On April 5 the KCC Chamber Singers had its first Oahu performance at the Lokahi Music Festival, which was held in the 'Ōhi'a Cafeteria. This festival featured three mainland groups" Mars Hill Bible School

from Florence Alabama, Mount Eden High School from Hayward California and Kenwick High School from Washington State. Kenwick High is the largest choir to perform at KCC with over 100 singers. There were also two local high school choirs, Waipahu High and Campbell High along with the KCC Chamber Singers.

The three mainland high schools were a last-minute addition to the festival. They took part in a music festival during Spring Break at Ala Moana Center sponsored by Performing Arts Abroad. Performing Arts Abroad is an organization that arranges for choirs all over the United States to travel and display their talents.

The Kapi'olani Community College Chamber Singing class is the Music 201 class and is seeking talented singers. You need to audition for this class so if you are interested contact Bob Engle at 734-9749.

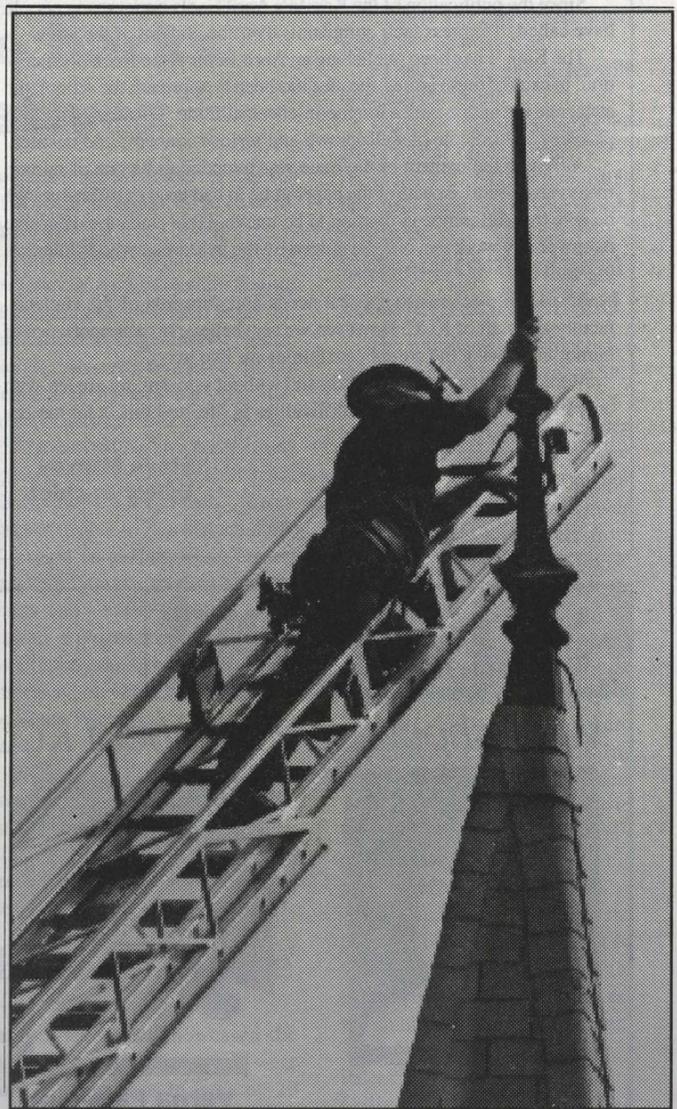


PHOTO BY MORISO TERAOKA

Rescuing the finial

Firemen remove the finial off the Diamond Head Chapel which is the only building remaining of the old Fort Ruger. The finial had come loose and posed a hazard.

TODAY'S ISSUES

Smut on the Internet

Court travels down unpaved territory

America—land of the free, home of the brave. The land where its people can express their thoughts, ideas and notions in any way they choose without interference.

What happens when those thoughts and emotions are construed by others to be offensive and obscene? Does the government have the right to intervene when people cross the line?

Those questions and issues are now in the hands of the U.S. Supreme Court—this time with an unfamiliar twist.

FREE SPEECH TODAY

The Internet has swept all corners of the world as a quick source for news, information, entertainment and stimulation. Some of that stimulation—adult pornography and offensive adult material—can be accessed by children and is in some cases, targeted to children.

Legislators heard the call to ac-

tion and swiftly developed sweeping legislation to criminalize transmitting or “displaying in a manner available to children” adult material on the Internet.

President Clinton signed into law the Communications Decency Act, making it a felony punishable by up to two years in jail and a fine of \$250,000.

Last year, a three-judge panel in Philadelphia struck down the act as unconstitutional. The panel construed the ‘Net as “a never-ending worldwide conversation that deserves the highest protection against government intrusion.”

With that ruling came a much debate and dialogue about a heated issue that reaches back to the intent of those who drafted the Constitution and the parameters of free speech.

Seth Waxman, an attorney representing greater government regulations, called the Internet a threat, giv-

ing “minors a free pass to every adult bookstore and video store in the country.”

For the other side, noted First Amendment attorney Bruce Ennis said the law should be repealed because “those who put sexually explicit material on the Internet cannot easily prevent minors from seeing it.”

“It [the new law] completely bans a vast amount of speech on the Web,” Ennis argued.

JUSTICES' POSITIONS

Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justice Antonin Scalia are supposedly in favor of stricter rules, repeatedly challenging Ennis.

The more liberal Stephen Breyer compared the ‘Net to the telephone. He said children and others often talk about sex on the phone and noted that it’s virtually impossible to regulate or control what is said on the phone.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg questions whether the Court should

alter laws just to make them constitutional.

The justices have three months to write their judgment.

SEX WITHIN REACH

One can log on to the Internet and find with relative ease, web sites that feature explicit sex scenes, nude voluptuous women and men with nothing to hide.

Vulnerable and innocent children are free to chat with older adults who can and have lured them into an unknown world that may seem appealing to them—filled with sex, drugs and violence.

Children and teenagers have fallen prey to smooth talking adults who use bait, such as sex, money or a better life. In 1994, a man from San Francisco convinced a gay teen from Seattle to meet him over America Online. This man was charged with an illegal relationship with a minor. Many other cases have captured the

public attention, which prompted officials to crack down on illegal Internet activity.

STAKES ARE HIGH

The Supreme Court justices now have the challenging task of weighing the issue and deciding the future of the Internet.

How much control can the government place on a medium that is so new yet so widespread and vast? Should the ‘Net be treated merely as another mode of communication or as a source of enrichment, entertainment and information in the lives of people today?

The Internet hangs in the balance of the justices’ judgment as two sides have waged a full fledged battle: a legal fight that pits the serious concerns of parents of computer savvy children against First Amendment observers, activists and watchdog groups that aim to preserve the medium of free speech.

OF CONCERN

KAPI'O APRIL FOOLS ISSUE

Editor's Response

Since the publication of the Kapi'o's April Fools issue, many people have called to express their complaints over the content of the issue.

The Kapi'o has been publishing an April Fools issue since its inception. In each of these issues, the idea has been to approach the school, the state, and the nation with a tongue-in-cheek attitude. This would include parodies and ridicule of well-known and serious concerns and debates.

Although the content of the issue was intended to be one of humor, many have found aspects of the paper to be in bad taste or offensive. We believe this difference in opinion to be unavoidable since the offensive nature of any work can only be judged by the individual who is interacting with it.

The Kapi'o is sensitive to the needs and concerns of the students, faculty and staff of KCC. However, we also believe in the importance of humor in viewing the complicated times we live in.

Without humor, without parody and without sarcasm, we are left with only the dark reminders of the difficulties in life, and this is far too depressing a way to live our lives.

Steve Murray
Editor-in-chief

Adviser's response

I want to thank those of you who called in your reaction to the April Fools issue and the instructors who took time in their classes to address the questions of free speech and good taste. Your calls and the discussions have generated much discussion here at Kapi'o about what is and is not unacceptable speech.

I would like to invite others who were offended to write us your comments, to begin a discussion in public about what is and is not acceptable in print, on the internet, and on the air. As you can see from Cliff Kai's article above, that question is not limited to this campus. Because so much borderline humor abounds on e-mail, on TV and on the Web, all of us need to become more sensitive to what is hurtful speech to others.

Some of those who called wondered why I, as adviser, did not delete the material. It would be a con-

venient excuse to point out that the Supreme Court has given college newspapers the same freedoms enjoyed by all other “adult” (as opposed to high school) publications, but the truth is I don't think censorship does anything except drive unacceptable behavior underground.

The editors and I try to respect the viewpoints of reporters and to help them see how their articles fit within the bigger picture. Because of the press of deadline these discussions don't happen. The decision then falls to the editors who put the paper to bed Friday night. In this environment, we sometimes make the wrong decisions and let errors slip by.

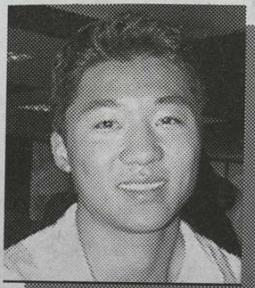
The editors are responsible men who don't sit around trading jokes about women and sex. They work hard to provide a timely mix of news and entertainment each week. I am

sorry last week's issue offended many of you, but I hope we can turn this incident into an opportunity to learn from each other.

Wini Au
Kapi'o Adviser

SPEAK out

What should be done about KCC's car-theft problem?



Aiden Chai
Liberal Arts

Students should be more careful with leaving open windows.



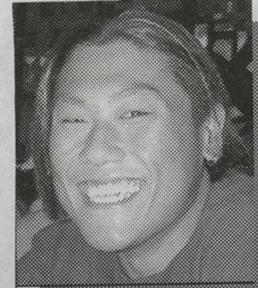
Verna Palahang
Hotel Operations

Make sure your doors are locked, and figure out where thefts are occurring.



Francoise Arie
Liberal Studies

Students should organize to patrol parking lots, and use a Club, alarms don't do much.



Jong Lee
Business

Ride the Bus to school or buy a Club for your car.

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Rand offers trips to view comet

BY JASON PASCUA
Staff Writer

John Rand, who teaches astronomy at KCC, is offering to take students to Leeward Community College, which has a small observatory with a 7-inch telescope, to view

Hale-Bopp. Any interested students should contact him at 734-9789.

Hale-Bopp is a very large comet discovered in 1995. Hubble observation measures its nucleus to be 19 to 25 miles across. The average comet size is about 1 mile across.

Hale-Bopp is made up of large dirty snowballs consisting primarily of ammonia, methane,

carbon dioxide and water, many of the building block of life. As the comet approaches a star, it changes from a solid to a gas, and the gas is what we view as the tail of the comet.

According to Karen Meech, a University of Hawai'i astronomer, "The comet is giving new ideas on

how the solar system was formed billions of years ago. She said astronomers are able to see different molecules visible in the comment through infrared technology.

A "Great Comet Expedition" is planned by the Bishop Museum from 5 to 9 p.m. April 11 to observe the comet from a private location on Oahu's leeward coast, away from citylights.

Telescopes will be available to see the comet, constellations, and galaxies. For more information, call the Bishop Museum's Comet Hotline, 848-4162, or visit the museum's Hale-Bopp web site at <http://www.bishop.hawaii.org/bishop/planet/HBHP.html>.

If you are not able to join in the "Great Comet Expedition," you will be able to see the comet throughout April. The comet is best viewed from the northeast between 7:30 to 9 p.m. Recommended viewing of the comet is on the North Shore.



HAI-YAH! Martial arts expert to share craft

BY JUSTIN ARZAGA
Staff Writer

On April 9 in the Current Events Alcove located in the library, Kuei-kuo Tseng will demonstrate three martial arts styles.

Tseng who is a native of Taiwan has been studying martial arts from the age from 13. He is a Chinese martial arts coach for the National

Athletics Association of the Republic of China and a Chinese Martial Arts Referee for the Taiwan Provincial Athletics Association. He will be in Hawaii for one month and is sponsored by the Overseas Chinese Commission of the Republic of China.

He will also have a demonstrations at UH, Punahou and Iolani. He will have a brief 30 minute instruction period after the demonstrations.

School Health Fair schedule revised

KCC's Annual Health Fair is being held this week. Included are clinics, informational seminars and student-organized interactive booths to promote good health among students.

Nursing, Physical Therapist Assistant and Medical Lab Technician students will participate in the week long fair.

Here is the revised schedule:

Monday April 7:

◆ 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.: Bone Marrow Registry in the Bistro.

◆ 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. There will be an STD/AIDS Clinic by Tim McCormick, in the Ohia Cafeteria

◆ 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. The Nursing students will have informational booths and displays set up in the Ohia Cafeteria.

◆ NURSING 253 Monday and Thursday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Mental Health Nursing students will cover Stress Management, STD and HIV prevention/ education and eating disorders.

Nursing transition courses: LPN; Breast Cancer awareness Seat Belt Safety

Fundamentals of the course, include blood pressure and hypertension.

Tuesday April 8:

◆ 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Amnesia, Iron Deficiency screening tests by the Medical Lab Tech. students, in the Ohia Cafeteria.

◆ 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Ambulance Tours, By Roger Pinell from the City and County Ambulance Service, to be held outside of the Ohia Cafeteria

Wednesday April 9:

◆ 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. PTA program, students will have informational and interactive activities in the Ohia Cafeteria.

Thursday April 10:

◆ 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. EKG testing by the Med Assist. students in Kalia 110.

Friday April 11:

◆ 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Body fat testing along with diet information at Waipio Spa & Fitness

◆ 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Students from respiratory care with information and interactive activities, in the Ohia Cafeteria

◆ 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Nursing students with booths and informational displays, at the Ohia Cafeteria

Abercrombie backs tuition initiatives

BY ANDREA FAGAN
Staff Writer

Community College tuition in Hawaii has risen from \$168 a year to \$936 by Fall 1997. UH Manoa tuition has gone from \$500 a year to \$2,832. These figures give an idea of the financial crunch higher education is suffering here in Hawai'i. Add to that the state's serious economic slump and the high cost of living in Hawaii and it paints a bleak picture for students hoping for a college degree.

Some statistics released last week by Congressman Neil Abercrombie indicate that Hawai'i is not alone and nationally the indicators show it is getting more difficult to pay for a higher education, despite the fact that 60 percent of all jobs that will be created between now and 2005 will require post-high school education.

Students are being forced deeper into debt as it is predicted that by 1998 the average student loan debt could reach \$21,000. During the 90s

students borrowed more money for school than in the past 30 years combined.

Abercrombie supports several of the Clinton Administration higher education initiatives, such as tax deductions for college tuition, cutting interest rates on student loans and tax credits to businesses that offer education benefits to their employees.

Abercrombie is also co-sponsoring the Education Affordability Act (EAA) to ease the crunch. It proposes to restore the tax deductibility of interest on student loans, restore tax exemption for scholarships and grants and penalty-free IRA withdrawals, a proposal similar to one of the Clinton initiatives. The bill was introduced on Feb 4 and referred to the House Ways and Means Committee.

Acting UH President Joyce S. Tsunoda and representatives of the student body expressed hope that the bill will pass and give some much needed relief to local students and their families.

Voyages festival ends on a high note

The International Festival ended on a high note with two sold-out Night in India dinners April 3 and 4.

"A Night in India," was a beautiful evening of Indian cuisine with food prepared by Chef Instructor Kusuma Cooray and the students of the 'Ohelo Practicum and an Indian

Fashion show that showcased the Indian saris and modern casual wear from different areas in India by 20 exquisite models. The show was coordinated by Mrs. Indru Watumull.

Festival coordinators were Carl Hefner and co-festival director Pua Mendonca.

BRIEFING

Fund recipients announced

Three campus instructors have received funding through the Alternative Delivery Fund.

Roland Clements will receive \$5,000 for his project "Distance Education in Radiologic Technology."

Jim Shimabukuro will receive \$4,200 for his project "Basic skills for Online Instruction: Videos and Guide."

Terry Webb and team members Marilyn Miller, Jan Zastrow, Kathleen Yamashiroya and Ellen Okuma received \$5,000 for going the Distance: Defining the role of Academic Libraries in Supporting Distance Education."

Campus car theft

Over the past month KCC has been experiencing a rash of car and moped thefts. Security has been unable to handle the problem and has hired new security guards. Now with five security guards around campus the school is hoping for a drop in car thefts.

Within the past week, there were no car thefts but there was a stolen moped reported.

If you see any suspicious activities around campus please report it to Fred Hall in the security office at extension 542.

Fall '98 deadlines

◆ April 10: last day to update addresses with the office of registration records.

◆ April 16: fall registration forms will be mailed out.

◆ The schedule of courses will be out in late April.

◆ June 2-6: registration date for all 97 liberal arts graduates.

◆ June 9-27: walk-up registration dates according to your scheduled times.

Literary competition winners announced

The following are winners for the 1997 Leabue of Innovation Student Literary Competition.

Short Story; 1st place was given to Prudence K. Hokoana-Gormley, from Maui Community College, entitled NO!. 2nd place was given to Brad Chang-Kyoo Lee, from Honolulu Community College, entitled Flame. The 3rd place winner was Tiffany Carter Flohr, from Hawai'i Community College, entitled A Piece of Mama.

Poetry; 1st place was given to Kevin L. Jones, from Leeward Community College, with his piece entitled The Destiny of Man. The 2nd Place honor was given to Leomi L. Bergknut, from Hawai'i Community College, with his piece entitled Crossroads.

Personal Essay; 1st place in the personal essay category went to Chianti Camara, from Honolulu Community College, with the essay entitled Solitary Confinement. The 2nd place award went to Javier Palencia, from Maui Community College, with the essay The Gift. The 3rd place award went to Collene Ellis, from Windward Community College, with Mango Man.

SUMMER SESSION 1997 Kapi'olani Community College University of Hawai'i

April 7 - 11th & 28 - 30th	Walk-up & Change of Registration (eligible students- continuing from Spring Semester)
April 15th	Application Deadline (new / returning / transfer students)
May 1, 2, 5 & 6th	Change of Registration & Walk-up Registration (all students)
May 19th	Instruction Begins
May 19th - 20th	Change of Registration & Late Registration
first five-week classes	May 19th through June 25th
second five-week classes	June 26th through August 1st
ten-week classes	May 19th through August 1st

KCC Summer Session 1997
Schedule & Registration Information
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or at KCC Home Page - What's New

<http://www.kcc.hawaii.edu>

INTIMIDATING AFFAIR

◆ Travel industry students from KCC, UH put on the ritz

BY JASON PASCUA
Staff Writer

TIMNight is a special event put together on March 26 at the Sheraton Waikiki by the students from the UH Mānoa School of Travel Industry Management and Kapi'olani Community College.

TIMNight was created 30 years ago to provide the students with a voluntary, practical, hands-on exercise in organizing an off-campus event to compensate for the lack of food in laboratory facilities on the Mānoa campus.

Their mission statement is **TEAM PRIDE: Together Everyone Achieves More Personal Responsibility In Daily Effort.** Approximately 450 hotel and travel industry executives attended this major fund-raising event.

The major aim of TIM Night, at first, was principally one of food preparation, presentation, and service under the sole direction of students and their faculty adviser.

As the years progressed, TIM Night added production, programming, and entertainment, including having each sponsoring hotel's managers and staff guide the work of students in creating their "restaurant for the night."

This event also involves the collaboration of KCC's Culinary Arts and Hotel Operations Program. 110

of the close to 200 students came from these programs.

Among the many people involved was KCC assistant professor of hotel operations Ron Umehira, who served as an advisor to the TIMNight committee.

The reception was titled "Timatica." Theme of the night was the games people play in all stages of life, depicting a Galactic Empress from outer space. A mini gypsy carnival with games that had a gypsy flair opened the evening.

One special guest that night was Frank Delima who knows how to play the game and make people laugh. Dean Chuck Gee, of the TIM

school gave a special presentation to a long-time supporter of the School of Travel Industry Management.

The Galactic Empress and the Universal Justicar concluded the evening's entertainment with a futuristic battle in "The Ultimate Game," a special play put together by UH Mānoa students.

Among the 110 KCC students who participated, particular recognition went to three KCC students on the Executive Board: Nina Jarrett, Executive Chef; Todd Wakida, Dining Room Manager; and Eima Pagaduan, Human Resource Manager for their organizational and training skills.

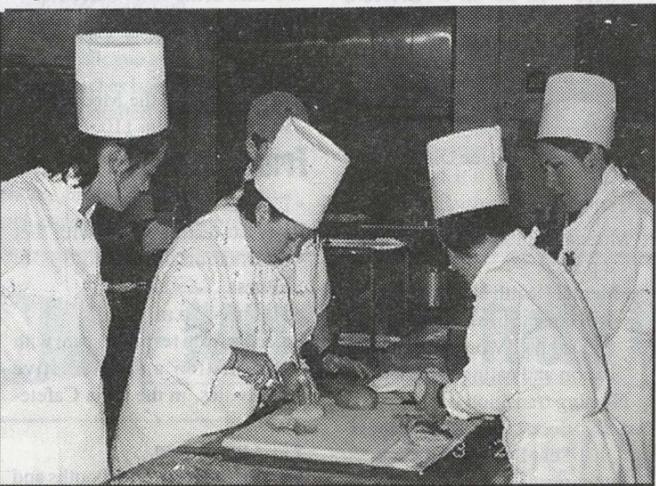


PHOTO BY MORISO TERAOKA
KCC student Nina Jarrett second from left served as the Executive Chef for the night.



PHOTO BY MORISO TERAOKA

From left to right: William Tanaka, Jr./Oahu Chapter Chairperson-HHA, Sharla Sur/Hotel Operations major, Elma Pagaduan/Hotel Operations major, and Murray Towill/President-HHA.

Hotel Association awards KCC students

HATS OFF!

BY JASON PASCUA
Staff writer

At the March meeting of the Oahu Chapter of the Hawai'i Hotel Association (HHA) at the Ala Moana Hotel, two students majoring in Hotel Operations at Kapi'olani Community College were awarded educational scholarships.

The Hawai'i Hotel Association awarded the students the scholarships based on their academic achievements, interest in pursuing a career in the Hospitality Industry, and in their volunteer work activities as it relates to the industry.

The two students awarded were Sharla Sur, A Hotel Operations ma-

major, and Elma Pagaduan A Hotel Operations major.

Both Sharla and Elma are currently working in the hotel industry for two of the largest chains in Hawaii. While working both award winners are still attending school full-time.

Sharla is currently working as a student intern at the Ihilani Resort & Spa in the human resources department.

Elma is working as a personnel clerk at the Outrigger Hotels & Resorts Corporate Office. Congratulations to both of them for this outstanding recognition in their field of expertise and good luck for the future!

CYBER NEWS

ICS students get connected to Web

BY MIKE YOSHIDA
Staff Writer

Learning on the Internet is a fun way to enjoy the new computer technology, but for the ICS 102 students, the mechanics of the internet is where it's at. The how to, sort of speaking, to be a part of the internet and develop your own personal web page.

Currently, the ICS 102, Internet classes are developing personal web pages as part of the course curriculum. After learning about the World Wide Web and the internet, browser, e-mail, usenet, telnet, FTP and computer server systems, the class is using HyperText Markup Language (HTML) to code their work, apply images, and use links to connect.

One of the biggest problems the students learn to overcome is to organize and coordinate the linkages of what is being presented on the web page. Some of the requirements and 4 separate html files, 3 in-images, and ordered and unordered lists, a nested list, tables, written content, and a signature text block. Some ground rules pertain to legal issues, ethical issues, privacy and security of web pages.

When the class was surveyed on developing web pages to help them with future employment. Majority of the class strongly agreed. "Most busi-

ness out the re wants an employee who knows something about the web and internet to help them with advertising their business," said Wayne Gima, "I like the internet class because it the wave of the future. Tamara Cottis expressed her amazement of how easy web publishing is, "we learned a few basic techniques and now it's just to see how creative we can be."

Sherwin Hiraoka said, "I found the web publishing was interesting, because at first I thought that it was hard, but it was pretty interesting and easy."

"The power is yours!" says Alfred Seita, instructor, "the project is for you to gain the experience of creating your own web pages, and you can make the activity quite exciting and fun for yourself." Seita is also planning to expand the course by incorporating programming of server system to accumulate web inquires and provide responses to the accumulated inquires.

To see the students finished web pages, tune in starlite.kcc.hawaii.edu, click on ICS 102, then click on student's web pages, spring '97.

For more Cyber News, see page 6.

At Chaminade University of Honolulu:

We mean business...

"One of the most exciting and rewarding activities I have been involved in at Chaminade has been to include service learning into my classes. Students learn about the 'real' business world through active participation in thoughtfully organized service projects that meet the needs of the community. Service learning enhances academic curriculum and helps foster civic and corporate responsibility."

Chaminade University gives you:

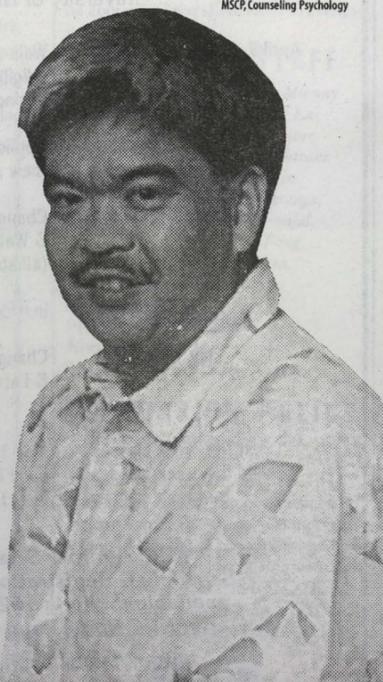
- Excellence in classroom teaching
- Development of critical thinking skills
- Foundations of ethics in business
- Individualized attention from professors and counselors
- 16 to 1 student to teacher ratio
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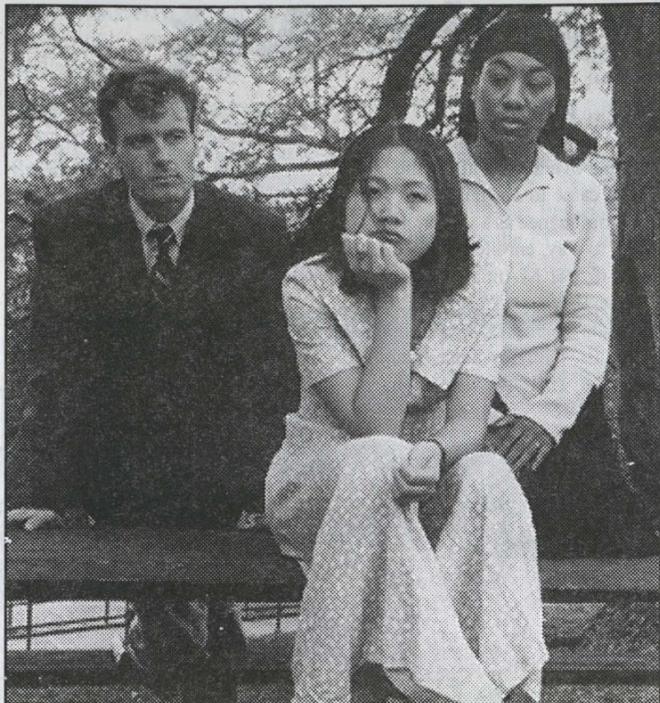
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From l. to r.: Mike Simhauser, Linda Quach & Ecstasy Berry

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Kapi'olani Community College presents "Suddenly Last Summer" by Tennessee Williams. This play deals with the place of truth and propriety in the American South, during the 1930's.

The play was a smash hit both on and off Broadway and now, KCC students can see what it's about.

Students enrolled in the advanced acting class taught by Sandy Perez have spent the spring semester preparing for their performance.

Students enrolled in the Technical Theatre course have designed the set, under the direction of Paul

Guncheon, the technical director of Diamond Head Theatre.

"Suddenly Last Summer" is directed by UH Mānoa student Ramon Arjona IV. The cast includes Donna Lynch as Mrs. Venable, Linda Quach as Catherine Holly, Ecstasy Berry as Mrs. Holly, Chad Cabanlet as George Holly, and Shimone Yudah as Mr. Fox Hill. Ryan Taniguchi and Mike Simhauser will rotate performances in the role of Dr. Cukrowitz.

Tickets are \$5 regular and \$4 for KCC students with valid ID. Tickets will be on sale an hour before doors open.

"Suddenly Last Summer" April 17 - 19, 8pm & April 20, 6pm Maile Theatre, KCC



Wood a true success

BY MARC GUYOT
Staff Writer

From Moscow to the CIA., to KCC. That's the road taken by the 1996 winner of the Provosts Award.

Every year, the Provost honors one student with a plaque, a \$250 award, and his/her name permanently engraved on a plaque on campus. This award is given for academic excellence, service to the college and the community.

Currently, Cathy Wood is president of Alpha Kappa Psi the KCC chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

Wood's life has not always been pleasant, but through hard work and perseverance, she has come a long way from her home in Moscow (Idaho, that is).

Wood ran away from home and an abusive stepfather at 16. Instead of turning to the streets and being a victim, she lived in a friend's basement for a year and a half. She finished high school while working full time as a waitress.

Wanting to better her self she applied to and was accepted at the CIA. (Colorado Institute of Art.) in Denver. But the stress level got to her with just one semester left.

Needing a job and seeking adventure, she accepted a job with Northwest Airlines as a flight attendant on the Japan and Korean routes, based out of Detroit.

The long commute got old fast, and Cathy wanted to be transferred to a place that was beautiful and peaceful. She chose Hawai'i. Wanting to improve her skills as an international flight attendant, she enrolled in KCC.

Cathy got high marks and increased her class load. When her grades were high enough, she became a member of PTK.

Never being one to be idle, she was elected Historian /Press Secretary for PTK. The next year she was elected to her current position of President. Cathy's leadership of A.K.P. has kept its coveted 5 star status and at this year's convention, A.K.P. won many awards which are a further testament to her leadership.

We all make choices every day, and those choices make us who we are. Even if you have a reason to be a victim, you can choose not to be," Wood explains.

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Take a virtual tour of KCC on the 'Net

BY ANDREA FAGAN
Staff writer

April 1 was the premiere of the Kapiolani Community College online tour. The virtual tour enables anyone around the world to log on and view the campus grounds of KCC. The tour was produced in conjunction with the Teaching in the Community Colleges Online Conference held this week on the internet.

The conference was coordinated by associate English professor Jim Shimabukuro, making KCC the host campus. Although the conference was held on the internet with the participants logging on from all over the globe, Bert Kimura, Educational Media Center (EMC) director, and Shimabukuro wanted to create the atmosphere of a physically assembled conference where participants would explore the Islands in their free time and enjoy extra-curricular activities. Kimura assembled a selection of the best shopping, sports, educational and island tours available online in Hawaii. Then he decided to provide an online tour of KCC to familiarize participants with the campus and give them a sense of place.

From the first discussion to the day it went online the project was accomplished in three weeks. The tour was put together by four hard workers in the EMC, and much of the work was done over spring break. Bert Kimura told student assistant Ludo Sebag that he'd like to put to-

gether a virtual campus tour for the 1500 instructors that would be participating in the conference. Sebag started sketching out a few ideas and the project was underway. Sebag said it was great teamwork and coordination that got the job done.

Student assistant Jacqueline Negrete took photos of the campus with a digital camera loaded them into a computer and wrote the cap-

tions and comments. It was her first experience with a digital camera and the Photoshop program.

She said that the process is easier than conventional photography because she was able to concentrate on good composition without being too concerned about lighting which can be adjusted and improved in the computer. Negrete develops web pages for distance education and helping in

the video production studio.

Sebag did the web site construction and overall layout for the tour. Sebag came to Hawaii 3 1/2 years ago from France as a visitor. He decided to stay, enrolled at KCC and went to UH Mānoa's College of Business. He works at EMC, helping with various video and internet projects. He has been teaching Negrete HTML, the web language.

Yves Sakai, former KCC student and EMC employee drew the graphics for the tour. A collection of mongeese, turtles, nene and other creatures, as well as the map of Hawaii and the campus or "wayfinder" are all Sakai's handiwork.

Kimura is hoping to expand the tour in this way and capture more of the people and activities using multimedia elements.

ONCAMPUS

Nuclear expert to visit

A U.S. Navy nuclear power operator is will be giving a presentation at KCC on Thursday April 10, 1997, from 2 to 3:15 p.m. in Kokio room 209.

The speaker, Petty Officer First Class Randy Ryder is a senior nuclear power operator in the U.S. Navy.

Some of the topics he will be discussing are how nuclear power is generated to include the basics of a nuclear reactor, a power plant, and similarities and differences between nuclear power and other forms of power generation.

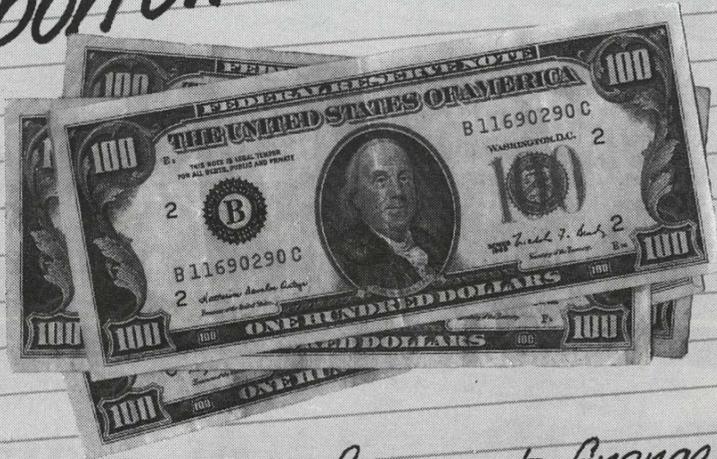
During Petty Officer First Class Ryder's 10 years in the Navy, he has received extensive training and is qualified to operate a nuclear reactor and to maintain and repair the equipment directly linked to the reactor plant.

Eating disorders focus of talk

Dr. Alayne Yates of the Department of Psychiatry, John A. Burns School of Medicine will discuss some causal theories of eating disorders and recent research findings concerning the relationship between eating disorders and exercise. Her talk will be at 11 a.m. April 18 in 'Ōhi'a 118.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

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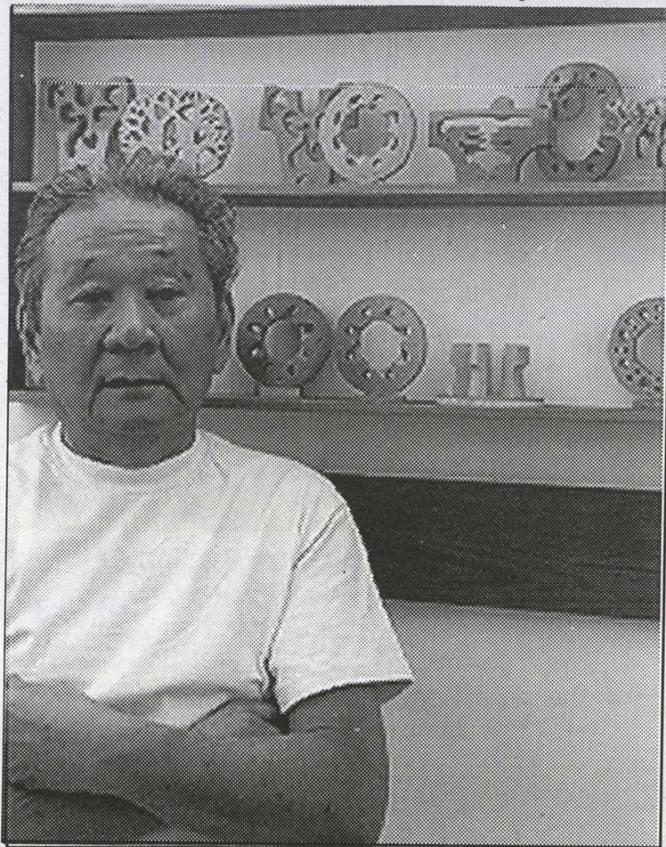
Abe honored for life of art

The Koa Gallery will honor Satoru Abe, a noted local artist who has dedicated a large portion of his life to his love of art.

Abe, who began his artistic career in 1948, has developed a large following among local art connoisseurs. Renowned for his abstract themes of nature, Abe has created a style all his own. He has been recognized by the State Foundation on

Culture and the Arts for his outstanding work.

The Koa Gallery will display a selective retrospective of his work from April 14 - May 13. It will also hold a reception in his honor Monday, April 14 from 5 - 7 p.m. at the gallery. A sold-out fundraiser in Abe's honor for the KCC Fine Arts Program will also be held April 24 at the Ohelo Dining Room.



Satoru Abe will be honored by the Koa Gallery



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Art Club, from left: Tony Sedillo, Noreen Naughton, Miranda Robinson, Sandra Edwards, James Bennett, Staci Kubo, Shawn Ford, Denise Pimental, Anita Silva, Malanie Rippey, Alexandra Oliver, and Yeollah Yuhudah.

Art Club opens spring show

BY DAISY CARVAJAL
Staff Writer

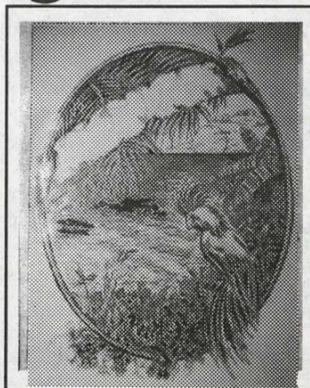
On Wednesday evening, April 2, the Art Club celebrated their First Annual Spring Show with an opening ceremony from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Bistro.

This exhibit includes drawings, paintings, ceramics, and graphic art work which will be on display in the Bistro through the end of the semester.

Some of the students in the club are enrolled in art classes while others just have a love of the fine arts.

Thirteen of the 20 members in the Art Club are featured in this year's exhibit. This show gives these artists the opportunity to share their work with others and possibly sell them to those who have interest in any particular piece.

Many parents and friends gathered to appreciate work. This event was also celebrated with drum and vocal by Phil Greek who was also selling his taste of art of herbal tea. The delicious pupus and refreshments added a special touch to the occasion.



Ink by Alexandra Oliver

'Liar' all laughs

BY ROB ST. AUBIN
Art Editor

"Liar Liar, Pants on Fire" is a phrase that Jim Carrey learns all too well in his new movie "Liar Liar." Carrey plays an up and coming attorney in a large firm that looks more at your results rather than how you get them.

This allows Carrey's character to get away with almost anything he wants if it will help him win a case. Carrey's character doesn't only lie in the courtroom either. He lies to his ex-wife, his son, his secretary, and even his mother to get out of trouble or to have things to his way.

This situation is quickly rectified when after Carrey misses his son's birthday, he finds he cannot lie because of his son wished that he couldn't lie for one day.

When Carrey first discovers his problem, it is only a nuisance but quickly gets out of hand in true Jim Carrey style. In one particular scene, Carrey is pulled over by a cop for speeding. When the cop asks Carrey if he knows what he was pulled over for, Carrey tells him he was speeding, changing lanes in an intersection, going through red lights, and then tells him he has over a hundred unpaid parking tickets.

This movie, while not as good as the first "Ace Ventura" or "Dumb and Dumber" is still a lot of laughs and worth seeing.

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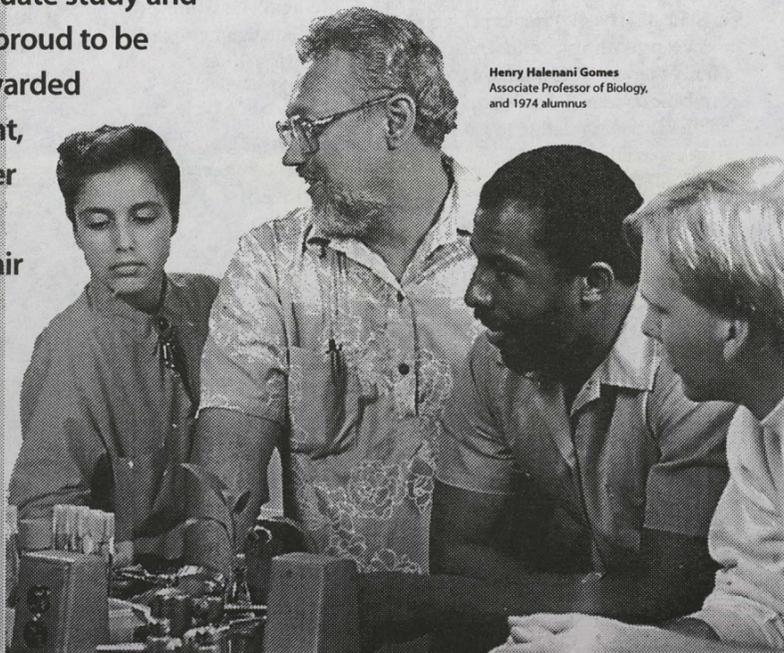
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GRADUATION CHANGE

Graduation for Spring 1997 has been changed to May 14.

STUDY ABROAD CORRECTION

The Study Abroad, Drawing in Italy class will be offered Summer, 1998, not 1997.

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TRANSFER WORKSHOPS

University of Phoenix general admissions and program information will be provided Monday, April 14 at noon in Kalia 201.

HEALTHCARE WORKSHOPS

Exploring Health Sciences Careers presents an overview of KCC's Health Sciences programs, admissions requirements and career opportunities, on April 9 at 5 p.m. in 'Ōhi'a 103.

Medical Assisting program orientation/information will be April 10 at 9 a.m. in Kauila 109.

Medical Laboratory Technician program orientation/information session will be held April 14, noon in Kauila 109.

Exploring Nursing Careers program/admissions information, April 15, noon in Kōpiko 240.

Respiratory Care program orientation/information will be on April 16, noon, in Kauila 217.

LUPUS TALK

The Hawai'i Lupus Foundation is sponsoring a support group meeting for those whose lives have been affected by the disease, April 16, 6:30 p.m., Pearl City Library Conference Room. 538-1522.

THREE FRIENDS READING

Sylvia Watanabe, Gail Harada and Mavis Hara will read selections from their works April 25 at 7 p.m. in the Japanese Cultural Center of Hawai'i, 2454 S. Beretania, Room 102.

Hara, a KCC instructor, has had poems and stories published in "Bamboo Ridge: A Hawaii Writers' Quarterly. Her work has been anthologized.

Harada, an instructor in the LAC, is published in "The Best of Bamboo Ridge," "Breaking Silence: An Anthology of Contemporary Asian-American Poets," and "Wahine O Hawai'i." She is a graduate of Stanford University and the Iowa Writers Workshop.

Watanabe teaches in the creative writing program at Oberlin. She has edited two anthologies of Asian-American fiction with Carol Bruchac, "How to Say" and "Into the Fire." Her first collection of stories, "Talking to the Dead," was a finalist for the PEN Faulkner.

LOIS ANN YAMANAKA

Lois Ann Yamanaka will read from her new novel, "Blu's Hangings" April 9 at 7:30 in the UHM auditorium. There will be a special guest appearance by Hoku Award-winning slack-key guitarist John Keawe.

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