

KAPI'Ō

KAPI'OLANI COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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Results of Oxbow surf meet

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Glass

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Look who dropped by for Halloween...



PHOTOS BY MORISO TERAOKA
AND JEFFREY DAVIS

Haunts from the Educational Media Center, jaybirds, ghostly creatures that inhabit the campus, Minnie Mouse and Miss M&Ms haunted the AUW Jailathon at noon, and the games and pie-eating contest that lasted until 6 p.m.

Buzzeo goal: Make information system student friendly

BY GUY HAGI
Staff writer

The University of Hawai'i officials hope to implement an all-encompassing information system that will merge the 27 different information systems within the University of Hawai'i by the year 2000.

This new system is being touted as being able to integrate registration among the various UH campuses, ease administrative backlogs, and there is even talk of enabling personal data retrieval with an ATM-type card.

SIS-2000 is the new information system that was purchased this summer. The new system will be custom designed especially for UH. SIS-2000 is being designed and implemented by Buzzeo, a company from Arizona. Buzzeo has already opened a business center in Hawai'i to facilitate the implementation. Part of the funding for the business center, \$1 million, was provided by the State.

KCC Provost John Morton said, "It all started when UH President Mortimer voiced his concerns about student problems with multiple campus information systems. The new system would allow students to move freely between campuses." Presently, students must apply to each campus separately, even if they are registered in another part of the UH system.

Registration is just one of the areas SIS-2000 will focus on. The new system will also give feedback to faculty for class planning and scheduling.

"It will offer a more proactive way to schedule classes for both teachers and students," Morton said. "Teachers will be able to schedule classes based on projected student enrollment. The present system only allows decisions made in hindsight."

The benefits from the system are

many. Students will be able to map out a learning plan based on the entire UH system, not just a single campus.

A graduation checklist would be "pushed" to potential graduates, in other words, they would be notified by the system when graduation requirements are close to being met.

Students would have easier access to their personal records and the school administration, in turn, would have a vehicle to disseminate information on-line.

Morton is currently in Arizona attending a public showing of the software that will be used in SIS-2000. He, along with other Buzzeo customers have formed ORBIT, a Buzzeo user group. Buzzeo is a relatively new company (three-years-old) holding contracts with several mainland community colleges to do similar work.

According to Morton, the implementation of the UH system will happen in stages, as some pieces will become available sooner than others.

Morton admits, "Yes, we're going to run into some problems, but that's no different from any other system implementation."

Kapi'ō asked Morton whether or not SIS-2000 would affect the size of the UH staff. He said, "We're understaffed now, so I can't see cutting back because of new system." Morton said that they will just change the way the work is done. Information will move electronically instead of manually and that does not necessarily mean less people.

The SIS-2000 was purchased for \$4.7 million. Morton said that the contract calls for payments to be made in increments, paid out as portions are completed.

The SIS-2000, if it lives up to its expectations, will streamline the UH system and ultimately benefit both faculty and student.

Dr Sato: Japanese media too uncritical of government

DOUGLAS GUECO
staff writer

The news media in Japan allows itself to be manipulated by government more than the American media, Dr. Yoichiro Sato told KCC journalism students in a talk recently.

Sato, who is professor of political science at Kansai Gaidai Hawai'i College, was born and raised in Japan and obtained a formal education in the United States. He has had the unique opportunity to view the differences between Journalism in Japan and the United States.

Sato explained how, through costly mistakes, the United States government has learned that a journalist's words can sting as much as the enemies' bullets. According to

Sato the United States learned its lesson during the Vietnam War when journalists, let loose, reported on anything and everything.

During the Gulf War, journalists were more restricted, so people only saw what the government wanted them to see, resulting in erroneous reports about "smart" bombs which turned out to be "dumb" bombs, Sato said. However, the American press does a better job of reporting because it presents multiple perspectives, he said.

The Japanese media is uncritical of the government and most of the time they will wait till public opinion becomes critical of government before reporting scandals or criticisms, said Sato.

He described how journalists for

the biggest news papers in Japan usually rely on government press releases when it comes to stories involving the government.

Sato finds that many journalists on competing newspapers will combine efforts to write a story, resulting in a similar look to the different newspapers. These journalists primarily compete in gaining personal favor with government heads in order to be the first to receive press releases, he said.

Government agencies in Japan set up cushy press clubs, rooms in government agencies with snacks, games, tea where reporters can wait for press releases, said Sato. He said that the government sometimes uses these clubs to release false information and manipulate the media. He

referred to a case in which a Japanese official reported that American computer chips were of poor quality. The claims were not true, but the story was reported in the press.

Japan is not totally devoid of good investigative reporting. According to Sato a lot of good reporting can be found in magazines and underground newspapers; however, magazines do not garner much respect in Japan and the underground newspapers have a limited circulation explained Sato.

He said newspaper journalists sometimes can not politically write something that might negatively affect their promotion so they have their stories printed in the underground newspapers. Many times that news will appear in the Japanese press only after it has been published

in a newspaper abroad, he said.

The media will only report what the people want to hear, so the blame for what is in the news can not be solely based on the journalists. "Many Japanese don't really care about the details of political news," said Sato.

When asked if there is any legal censorship of the Japanese news, Sato replied, "It's a free press but a lot of social obligations, personal relations, some of the informal practices like press club—those things actually hinder that freedom. There is no legal suppression or official suppression of the news core."

Sato also said market mechanisms, business practices and culture are other factors working against the press in Japan.

Cayetano's tax relief no boost to economy

ZELDA PAGALA
Student in Ibrahim Dik's
Economics 131 class

Governor Ben Cayetano has said that large income tax cuts and increases in the general excise tax proposed by the Hawai'i Economic Revitalization Task Force are vital for improving the state's lagging economy, according to articles in the *Honolulu Star Bulletin*, Oct. 23 by Rob Perez and in the *Honolulu Advertiser*, Oct. 24 by William Kresnak. The governor called it "a historic agenda for change."

Some of the specific recommendations:

- The top individual income tax rate would be cut from the current 10 percent to 7 percent with a further reduction to 6 percent in three years. Rates for lower-paying taxpayers would be reduced from the current 2 percent to 1.4 percent to 1.2 percent in the same period.

- The "pyramiding" of the general excise tax would also be reduced. This is the tax that is added at various steps of a transaction from manufacturing to final sale.

- Corporate income tax and franchise tax rates would also be cut in half from 6.4 percent to 3.2 percent. General excise tax, often mistakenly thought of as a sales tax, would increase from 4 percent to 5.35 percent.

- The transient accommodations tax, known as the hotel room tax, would go up from 6 percent to 7 percent, with 3 percentage points of that money—about \$60 million—going for tourism promotion, up from the currently \$25 million a year budget.

The board's proposed changes would not come without pain. The top individual income tax cut is larger than the tax cut for lower income. Since the marginal propensity to consume, (i.e. the additional amount consumed for each additional dollar gained) for higher wage earners is lower, increase in aggregate demand will not increase in the same proportion as state spending. Aggregate demand is the total of consumer spending, business investment, government spending and net exports.

On the other hand, an increase in tax cut for lower income would result in increased consumption. A decrease in corporate income tax and franchise tax would increase profit for businesses.

However, if refunds are invested, they would increase aggregate demand by the amount as the decrease in state expenditure. Therefore, aggregate demand would be the same and people would be working for private sector.

There is no guarantee that decrease in corporate income tax would cause increase in investment. An increase in hotel room tax would in-

crease state spending for tourist industry marketing, but the changes in all taxes would result in a decrease in tax revenue for the state, therefore forcing further decreases in state expenditures that could help revitalize the economy.

If the net decrease in taxes are not compensated by an increase in investment and increase in consumption, then aggregated demand will decrease, therefore decreasing employment. But if the \$60 million advertising from increase room tax is effective, it would cause tourism to increase, therefore increasing spending and negating the loss of net taxes. Thus, tourism would increase aggregate demand, gross national product, state spending, and employment. And the move to increase excise tax and lower income tax results in regressive rather than progressive taxation.

The idea of 5.35 percent increase of sales tax would place a heavy burden on lower-income residents because they consume all their income. So the state should give more refund to lower income people and cut the refund for higher income earners. The state can also offer a decrease in taxes to businesses provided that they would increase in investment. Then aggregate demand, gross national product, and employment would increase and may close the unemployment gap

A.S.KCC Registration Time

By Shawn Ford

It's that time of the year again. Time to buy the new Spring '98 course schedule and ponder over it for hours trying to decide what your next semester's schedule will be.

However, don't invest too much time planning unless you're one of the fortunate few who get to register early. By the time you read this, students who have applied for graduation in the spring have already registered, and eligible continuing students have been registering since Nov. 3.

It is quite possible that your perfect schedule will have to be altered because Linguistics 102W has already closed. OK, how about the English 254W section at the same time? No, closed too, but the earlier section is open. No, that's no good, because you have to work. Come to find out, all writing intensives are already closed!

Registration can be hell, but a good way to make it less so is to get some counseling as early as possible. Go to the Career and Personal Development Center in Ilima 103. The advisors there will steer you in the right direction. Good luck!

Student Privacy

ASKCC has recently become aware that grade posting and other similar practices are a violation of

students' privacy rights. Under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, student's personal information is private and may not be used, shown or given out in any way. This includes the practice of posting grades by using parts of students' names or social security numbers.

Technically, the only way that an instructor could post grades is to have students secretly choose a pass code. Then the instructor would de-alphabetize the class list and use the pass codes instead of students' names or numbers.

De-alphabetizing the class list is important so students could not figure out what other students' grades are if they know other students' last names. Even with codes, a student would be able to tell what grades other students have if the class list is in alphabetical order.

In addition, instructors should not show their grade books to students as a way of giving them their grades. The only way this should be done is by covering the entire page except for the line that contains the information of the student who is to view it at that time.

ASKCC would like to ask all students to be aware of their privacy rights. If a student thinks that their privacy has been violated, please contact Student Congress at ext. 581, stop by our office in Ohia 104, or e-mail us at stu-con@leahi.kcc.hawaii.edu.

Security

Last column I neglected to give security's telephone number. The number is 734-9542...that's ext. 542 from campus offices. Please keep this number handy in case of emergencies.

I'ola'olā no ka hūewai i ka piha'ole.

The water gourd gurgles when not filled full
A person not very well informed talks more than one who is.

'ŌLELO NO'EAU
HAWAIIAN PROVERBS &
POETICAL SAYINGS
COLLECTED, TRANSLATED
AND ANNOTATED
BY MARY KAWENA
PUKUI

Helpers needed for AIDS Day events

Dec. 1 marks the 9th annual observance of World AIDS Day. Public support on this day strengthens the global effort to face challenges of the pandemic and to raise awareness and educate on HIV/AIDS issues, especially prevention of infection.

Plans are underway to have a day-long program of activities at KCC in observance of World AIDS Day. Faculty, staff and all students are being called upon to help support this effort.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Nakatani have graciously accepted an invita-

tion from the Statewide World AIDS Day Planning Committee to share their inspirational story at an evening gathering at KCC from 6-8 p.m.

The Nakatanis have lost two sons to AIDS. They have chronicled their inspirational and touching story in a book "Honor Thy Children" (Molly Fumia). The Nakatanis are well-known statewide and nationally. Their presence at KCC could draw over 300 community members. Media coverage of the event is expected.

During this portion of the day's events, the Honolulu Men's Chorus

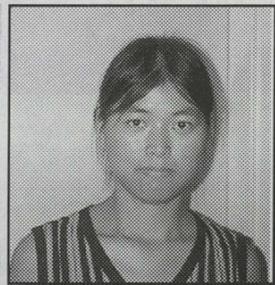
will be performing. Plans are being made for a candle-lighting ceremony and possibly a campus walk. See page 5 for the list of ideas.

KCC will certainly be in the public eye during this day-long commemorative event. Your presence and support is needed to make these activities effective. Please let us know what activity you are interested in being involved with.

Call us—Kathy Sullivan 734-9309 (ksullivan@hawaii.edu), John Berestecky 734-9123 or Bob Franco 734-9285 (bfranco@hawaii.edu)

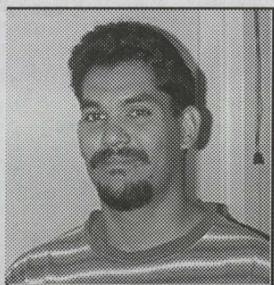
Speak Out! Questions and photos by R-Nee Mark Reyes

What do you think about the reception the president of China is getting in America? The protests?



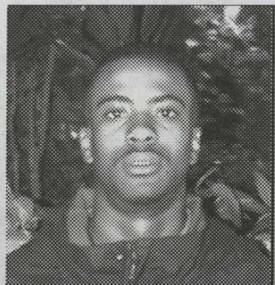
Cathy Cheung
Liberal Arts

I don't like his visit to America because his policies did not improve most of China's living standards. He didn't do his duty.



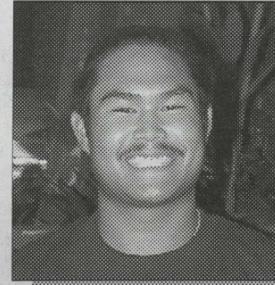
Frank Munden
Liberal Arts

I feel this is a great opportunity for President Clinton to voice the opinion of the American people concerning Chinese human rights.



Kendricus Smith
Liberal Arts

I feel Clinton shouldn't really trust him, He might not go through everything he said. That smile on his face might be just a cover up.



Paul Shimoda
Liberal Arts

It's bogus, America is all about freedom man. China's communist, Clinton should send him back to China. And no seat on the U.N. for him.

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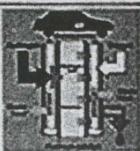
KAPI'O

Kapi'olani Community College

Students share views on Jiang Zemin's visit

The Economist

HOW HYDROGEN POWER CAN CHANGE THE WORLD
pages 14 and 19-22



Greeting the dragon

America's first summit with China since 1985



The world is watching to see what the outcome of Jiang's visit will be, as evidenced by this cover of the October edition of the London Economist.

President Jiang's agenda

Chinese President Jiang Zemin stopped over in Hawai'i while on his way to Washington for the first Chinese summit with the United States since 1985. Demonstrations were staged at the Hilton Hawaiian Village where he was staying, as well as at the governor's mansion where he dined. Controversy over China's human rights record has followed President Zemin throughout his visit.

Jiang was catapulted into the leadership after the 1989 crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators at Tiananmen Square and subsequent ouster of party chief, Zhao Ziyang.

Jiang Zemin attended an American missionary school where he learned to speak English. In 1946, he joined the Chinese Communist Party.

In 1982, he was to the party's Central Committee. In 1985, he was appointed mayor of Shanghai, and subsequently, Shanghai party chief and member of the Politburo.

When asked about democracy at

BY TAO
ESL 198C

I see President Jiang Zemin's visit to the United States as a meaningful step to strengthen and promote the friendship and economic cooperation between the two countries. As a Chinese, I wish to see my country strong and prosperous. The United States is a developed country and there are a lot of things China can learn from it, such as high technology and management skills. China, as a fast-growing country, has huge market and labor potential. The cooperation, rather than conflict, would bring benefits to both countries. Despite the existence of different political opinions, I believe that most of the Chinese people still want to see the new generation Chinese leaders carry out the open-door policy and achieve economic success through international cooperation.

a 1994 news conference, Jiang replied, "How can you say that democracy is a dirty word in China? To copy models of the West is not a democracy...There should not be one model of democracy."

Speaking at the United Nations in 1995, Jiang stated, "No country has this special privilege to interfere in the internal affairs of other countries or impose its will upon others. Certain big powers, often under the cover of 'freedom,' 'democracy' and 'human rights,' set out to encroach upon the sovereignty of other countries."

China seems to have several things on the agenda. They would like to have "most favored nation" trade status with the United States and to join the World Trade Organization. They would also like a seat on the Security Council of the United Nations.

The following are reactions by KCC students to Chinese President Jiang Zemin's visit.

BY GARY TURNMIRE
ECON 131

The visit by China's president to the United States will more than likely be just a big show. Most of the differences between the us and China, including human rights, trade agreements and piracy of American company's products will be discussed, but a solution or change in the stance between the two opposing views will change slowly and not any time soon. The privatization of many state-run projects and industries, along with the acquisition of Hong Kong will eventually change China. The global economy is shrinking. The world and soon all nations, to be competitive, must follow the free market system set up by the United States. This change will eventually come to China as the pressures of a global economy take effect on the government of China.

BY ANONYMOUS

President Jiang Zemin's visit is the first since the formal relationship between China and the United States was set up. For years, the administration of the USA was reluctant to invite the Chinese president to visit this country, or even to talk with him formally. Most American people should wonder why President Clinton invited the Chinese president to the United States!

Chinese economy has been growing since it opened its door to the world in 1979. This country, with 1.2 billion people, becomes more and more strong. As all we know, such a country will play a more and more important role in international affairs.

On Saturday, President Clinton stressed the China's strategic importance to the United States. Without Chinese cooperation, American can do nothing such as keep peace in the world and control global warming.

Rapid development of the Chinese economy has been creating a biggest market in the world. American economy has been weak for many years. China can provide an opportunity for the American economy. Recently, American trade deficit with China has been increased because of the trade barriers between these two countries. The major task of Jiang's visit is to deal with those barriers.

The American politicians and public media have attacked the Chinese government in terms of human rights and democracy. Nobody admits that the democracy in the American style is perfect and nobody can say the American democracy is the unique type of democracy. Actually, the discrimination in this country is much worse than in China. The American poor have less rights than the poor Chinese.

Obviously, American politicians are using the human right and democracy issue as a means to run their political business. For example, they sent "democracy" to the former Soviet Union to make the American biggest enemy disappear and to make a one dollar exchange from a half ruble to thousands of rubles.

BY ANONYMOUS

I think that Jiang Zemin's visit to the United States is good for both China and himself. He shows that he has the competence to handle the country and deal with affairs both inside and out. Due to the amount of goods imported and exported to the United States, it is important that the Chinese keep good relations with the United States.

I think that the attitudes of both the Chinese and Taiwanese leaders are wrong. After all, we originally belong to the same country. I don't want to see any inner fighting anymore. I hope that the two governments can discuss matters with politeness and not depend on threats. Moreover, we shouldn't depend on any other country, and they shouldn't interfere with our things. I hope that Taiwan will return to China in the future, and at the same time Taiwan could keep the same economic and political system as they had before.

BY RUBY COSTEA
ESL 198C

As a native Taiwanese, I think that the Chinese president came to the United States to give the Taiwanese a different view about U.S. politicians. I strongly believe that the United States government isn't playing fair towards Chinese citizens.

Within a month's time, both the Chinese and Taiwanese president stopped in Hawai'i, and each received different treatment. This not only made us mad, but also sick at how the U.S. government ignored human rights.

The Taiwan government has always been friends with the United States especially during WWII, when both countries worked together in fighting the Japanese. President Jiang misinformed people by saying that communist China and the United States worked together after Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor. This is not true. Communism was barely non-existent until after WWII.

The United States government should not spoil its ties with China so that they can become stronger. Instead, they should stop playing politics and look for what the world needs in hopes of creating a better place for everyone to live in. It shouldn't matter where people come from—China, Hong Kong, or Taiwan. They should be treated equally.

The United States government has played favorites for too long. I thought that Tiananmen Square would help people to understand what Communism is all about, but I guess history never taught people anything, especially American government.

BY ZHI LI
ESL 198C

The president of China visiting the United States benefits both countries. Jiang Zemin is a different leader than before. After the death of Deng Xiaoping, he has more power and space to perform by himself, not influenced by other elder politicians. Through visiting, he would be understood by more of the public, especially by the United States.

There are many problems: political, national defense or economic, between China and America. The highest leaders of both countries talking might solve some of the problems. China is a great potential economic market for the U.S. and the world. It also needs great support for its development. The leaders might sign some important economic agreements from the visit.

Further, both leaders might discuss sensitive topics such as human rights and religion problems. Even if they disagree, there will be more understanding after discussion and argument.

ANONYMOUS
ASIAN 100

I feel the reception for Ziang Zemin is good. The U.S. has many products from China, and it would be unrealistic to stop talking with them. China is a large part of this world, and we can not pretend to ignore them.

BY BABITA UPADHYAY
Prof. Fukunaga's PS110W

I was glad to see people in Honolulu protest the violation of human rights in China during the Chinese president's visit. The media has been fairly silent about human rights abuses in China because China is emerging as a powerful country in economics and military strength. But it is a pity when big and powerful Western nations like the United States choose to downplay the problems of Chinese political prisoners and the religious and political violence in Tibet. Although human right violations have persisted, the United States has continued to renew China's most favored nation trading status.

Anyone who wants to know about Chinese cruelty can go and visit the Tibetan refugee camps in different parts of the world. I had the opportunity to meet some Tibetan Refugees living in New Delhi India and Kathmandu Nepal. There I saw many disabled people. When asked how they became that way, they told me that the Chinese government had cut their hands and legs and put sticks into their eyes. In some cases, daughters and wives were sterilized, relatives killed, and their property looted.

In Tiananmen Square, the Chinese Government killed its own citizens like insects. The Chinese Army took over the Tiananmen Square for more than two years.

Chinese Government is guilty and fears to face the reality. That is why it didn't allow the shooting of the movie "Seven Years in Tibet" in Tibet. That is why the movie had been shot in Argentina. But even then, "Seven Years in Tibet" doesn't even begin to show the truth about Chinese cruelties.

BY JOEL L.
ECON 130

This visit is just a mere political formality and it does not mean anything. The Chinese government has a very powerful economic base and within the next decade, they will soon become the biggest market in the world. The only people that are worrying about China is China themselves. The economic growth in China has been booming for the past decade and it continues to grow in every aspect. Jiang is in control of the largest country in the world and he can basically do anything he wants.

BY LEAH MAHELONA
POLSC 110W

I don't feel that China should be welcomed at all by the United States and Hawai'i. The only reason Jiang Zemin is being welcomed is for money - tourist dollars for Honolulu, hopefully, and trade and arms agreements for the country. Jiang will never admit China is wrong in the way they handled Tiananmen Square and in the way they treat Tibet. What leader would admit something like that? Besides, China is communist. Can we really trust them? I don't think so. If they want our business they can drop communism like other communist countries did.



PHOTOCOURTESY OF HUI'IMI NU'U

Students at the lo'i kalo with Charles Kupa

Hui'Imi Nu'u: bringing Hawai'ian mentors to high school students

HOKUOKALANI GORA
Special to Kapi'o

As the rain poured down during the morning hours of Oct. 11, the members of Hui 'Imi Nu'u prepared for a full day of activity marking the opening of the Ho'omakawiwō'ole (Dare to Begin) Sessions, a mentoring program for high school students. The Center for Hawaiian Studies kindly lent their UH Mānoa facilities and classrooms for the session.

The session began with a welcoming chant lead by Keali'i Gora and Associate Professor Lilikala Kame'eiehiwa.

Hokuokalani Gora, a student at KCC and member of Hui 'Imi Nu'u, offered greetings praising the efforts of the members of Hui 'Imi Nu'u who turned their dream of a mentoring program into a reality. There were 41 student participants; juniors and seniors from Waianae, Nanakuli, Kailua, Anuenue and Moloka'i high schools.

The participants broke into small

groups for presentations which featured hands-on activities.

The workshops featured classes in "How to Start Your Genealogy", "Learning to Oli or Chant" and "How to Make Lomilomi or Massage Sticks".

Charles Kupa lead a hands-on class at the lo'i kalo, and Dr. Kanalu Young, a professor of Hawaiian Studies at UH, helped students compose their own genealogy chant.

After the morning sessions, student attendees, members, teachers, and chaperones were treated to a laulau plate lunch.

The afternoon sessions included more hands-on activities such as genealogy, Hawaiian Language and Hawaiian sledding.

To close the day, students, teachers, members and speakers joined hands and sang "Hawai'i Aloha".

If you are interested in mentoring high school students and would like more information about Hui 'Imi Nu'u, please contact Jon Osorio at the Center for Hawaiian Studies or call 973-0987

The nature of El Niño

DIANA HANSEN
Staff Writer

El Niño has been so unpredictable that in Dec. '96 no scientific forecast could be made for the following year. Nature cannot be restricted, although most scientists would like to put it in a certain framework.

The extraordinary effects of El Niño were the topic of Klaus Wyrski's talk on Oct. 23 at UH Mānoa, organized by Phi Theta Kappa. Wyrski, who is called the "Dean of El Niño", is a UH emeritus professor of Oceanography and received many important national and international awards.

Wyrski explained that El Niño is not a local feature, but rather relates to an atmospheric condition of the whole Pacific area. "The ocean circulation is driven by 2 large gyres from the north and south, which transport water to the western part of the equator and result in an accumulation of warm water in the western Pacific around Indonesia. The warm

water pool of the present El Niño has already reached the size of the whole United States."

A common feature of El Niño is the shifting of rainfall from Indonesia to the Pacific Ocean, which caused droughts and devastating fires during the last months in Indonesia.

"The amount of warm water, driven by heavy tradewinds, increases the sea level. But as soon as the tradewinds relax, the accumulation of warm water in the western Pacific can not be maintained and it flows back to the eastern Pacific in the form of huge waves called Kelvin waves. This collapse marks a heat relaxation process. It occurs whenever the Pacific is ready and makes predictions so difficult."

When this warm water reaches Peru in the east, a mass mortality of fish is the result, Wyrski said. This is because warm water doesn't provide as many nutrients as the usual cold water. A mass mortality of seabirds is another consequence, because their main source of food is fish.

Assisted by several slides, Wyrski

explained that during the '60s, the fishery in Peru was one of the largest in the world. "This fish population equaled 10 million tons of fish, which could fill 100 super tankers. In 1970, the fishery was supposed to be limited by governmental restrictions. It proved not to be necessary because El Niño wiped out almost all the fish in 1972/1973, as well as the seabird population."

Wyrski explained that during the last few months, the sea surface temperature in the central Pacific was much higher than usual and indicates a potential of more hurricanes in the Pacific.

Oahu faced below normal rainfall during El Niño in 1982/83, 1987 and 1991/92. Wyrski also said that "Hawai'i is on the fringes of El Niño, and the hurricanes developing in the southern Pacific Ocean mark potential dangers for us."

In closing, Wyrski pointed out that Australia, in contrast to other countries, benefited from El Niño. It brought a billion dollar rain and therefore saved their winter crops.



PHOTO BY MORISO TERAOKA

Japanese 101 students Ryan Soeda, Kellie Kano, Lee Kamimura, Mary Yap, Mark Kisely, Dodi Takai, Ben Delfino, Brad Comer, Fujikawa Sensee, Henry Tam, Roddy Kikuya, Foon Ki, Andrew Ishimine (front), and Derek Hirano.

Japanese 101 classes show Christmas spirit early

MARY YAP
Special to Kapi'o

The Christmas season, a time for giving and sharing, gave Sensee Linda Fujikawa's Japanese 101 students the opportunity to support Aloha United Way and to learn the finer points of selling, Japanese style.

We were all instructed to bring a t-shirt for the project.

On Monday morning as I walked to class, I suddenly realized that I had forgotten the t-shirts I was supposed to bring. Where was my spirit of giving, I wondered.

Having only a few minutes to come up with something, I went back to my car, looked at the contents of my trunk and spotted two six-packs of Coca-Cola and a box of Rice Krispy's Treats. There went my week's snacks.

It turned out that most of the members of the Japanese class had also forgotten to bring t-shirts. I guess we all partyed too much over the weekend!

The entire class held a quick, crash course in buying and selling dialog before we began setting up our stores to bargain. Students were divided into two groups—one group of shoppers and the other of sellers. Students took out their wallets, opened their purses, and started to visit the different stores. Each item was to sell for no more than a dollar. Afterwards, the groups switched roles.

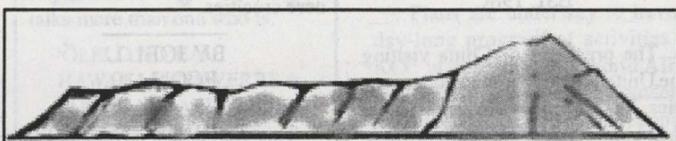
Although everyone was supposed to have memorized the buying and selling dialog, it was funny how nothing eloquent was said. Almost everyone made do with what they had learned in class over the semester. It gave us good practice in speaking Japanese.

At the end of class, the old t-shirts

were collected and the proceeds were counted. The class had made \$8 for the day. Only a few of my warm cans of Coca-Cola were snapped up at 50 cents each, but all the Rice Krispy treats were gone.

The next day, the class held another mock sale. This time all of the students who had forgotten to bring merchandise on the first day brought something to sell. At the end of the day, the class had managed to take in \$19, plus a large and growing sack of old t-shirts. This contribution was collected from only one of the three Japanese 101 classes taught by Fujikawa sensee.

All the Japanese 101 classes together have managed to collect \$50 for Aloha United Way, and five boxes full of t-shirts and other items. The collection is as tall as Fujikawa sensee. All the clothing will be donated to the Salvation Army.



DIAMOND HEAD ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

Sunday, Nov 9, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Kapi'olani Community College
Diamond Head Road

Proceeds benefit
Kapi'olani Community College
Hawai'i Recreation & Parks Association

"Christmas in November" Breakfast

6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. 'Ōhi'a Cafeteria
Call 734-9571 for advance tickets or purchase at the door.

\$7 per ticket

MENU

fresh fruit, yogurt and granola, assorted pastries, smoked turkey with gravy, apple raisin stuffing, ginger cranberry sauce, steamed rice, country fried rice, stir fry vegetables with potatoes, french toast, coffee and juice.

Proceeds benefit
Kapi'olani Community College
Faculty and Staff Development Fund



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INN ON THE PARK HOTEL

Peer educators sought for AIDS outreach

BRUCE BUTTEMERE
Staff Writer

The concept is simple and basic. Peers tend to listen to peers and students tend to listen to other students. Ideas, theories, and information pass quickly through the college grapevine, and most students spend more time talking and listening to their cohorts than to their teachers. With this concept in mind, instructor of nursing Kathy Sullivan is launching an all-out campaign to bring a Peer Education Program to KCC.

The focus of the program, modeled after a program at Boward Community College in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, is to disseminate HIV/AIDS awareness throughout the college campus and into the community it serves. "Devoted energy and concern for the health and welfare of our college community is evident here at KCC. We need to bring this together to prevent the spread of HIV on campus and in our neighborhoods," said Sullivan.

Sullivan is the National Program Co-Director for The-Bridges-to-Healthy-Communities Grant, a position she shares with co-director John Berestecky. The grant supplies limited funding for developing HIV prevention education and health promotion strategies. Hoping to establish a self-perpetuating, student-run

organization on campus, Sullivan is "calling upon the college to help integrate HIV education into an campus-wide program that would reach a great number of students and also be ongoing." She further explained, "One of the most effective methods of HIV prevention is peer education. That is, sharing correct information while relating on the same level and speaking in culturally appropriate terminology"

Citing the already established, and increasingly popular, Service-Learning program as a potential source of peer education candidates, she explained the concept: "Students who choose to become peer educators would attend about 15 hours of training taught by members of the Student Educators' Against Aids Organization at UH Mānoa or another organization. The time involved in the training would be connected to Service-Learning requirements. Students may then be invited into classrooms to present HIV prevention techniques to their peers."

The course involves watching training videos, observing presentations by educators, studying a manual, and finally, presenting before a group of peers. The student then receives a certificate of completion and is ready to present at KCC or varied community-based gatherings. The KCC NURS 253 and the

H199 Issues in HIV/AIDS course already boasts three training graduates. So far students have presented at two women's health fairs, at the Institute for Human Services, Nakolea homeless shelters, and at the Palolo Pride Festival. Student educators will also be present at the KCC World AIDS Day activities on Dec. 1.

To further enhance the scope of the program, Sullivan would like to see representatives from student-run organizations on campus participate in the training. This, she hopes, could provide a cultural link between HIV/AIDS prevention and the students the clubs represent. "Peers teaching each other in a club setting — with shared interests — creates a more culturally sensitive and comfortable atmosphere for learning," explained Sullivan.

Once things get started, Sullivan hopes to see peer educators form their own club to ensure sustained viability. The viability might be enhanced by recognition awards, scholarships, stipends or tuition waivers obtained from various sources. Taking a page from the already successful program at Boward, proposed activities include everything from a condom carnival to skits and an AIDS Outlook column in the school paper. Also proposed is an HIV/AIDS prevention education office, staffed by peer educators.

Sullivan and Berestecky were

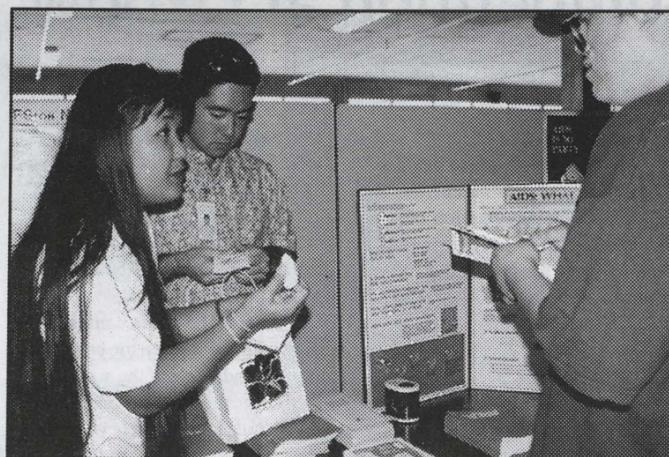


PHOTO COURTESY OF KATHY SULLIVAN
Suzanna Pascual and Chad Oshiro, students in the Nursing 253 class, share information about effective methods of HIV prevention at the Institute of Human Services last spring.

campus representatives this September at a national fall institute comprised of HIV/AIDS educators held in Washington, D.C. "Since we came back from Washington, John and I have a much clearer idea of how we would like to see the program implemented here on campus. We're very excited about the concept, and are calling on faculty and students involved in Service-Learning and HIV related activities/courses, as well as student leaders, to become involved," said Sullivan.

Anyone interested in getting involved is urged to contact Sullivan,

734-9447; John Berestecky, 734-9123; or Robert Franco, 734-9285.

A skills session workshop related to Service-Learning, HIV/AIDS education, and peer educators will be held Nov. 4 in the Ohio cafeteria, 6-8 PM. The principal speaker will be Dr. Clint Gould, social epidemiologist and coordinator of the AIDS Education Project for Community College of Philadelphia; chairperson of the Gay-Lesbian Bi-sexual Caucus; and a board member of the International AIDS Society. All interested persons are invited to attend.

HIV/AIDS WORKSHOPS

SKILLS SESSION WORKSHOPS

A workshop on incorporating HIV/AIDS materials into Service-Learning in humanities, social science, science and health courses will be presented by Dr. Clint Gould, social epidemiologist and coordinator of the AIDS Education Project for Community College of Philadelphia.

WHEN: Tuesday, Nov. 4, 6-8 p.m.

WHERE: 'Ōhia cafeteria

For information contact Kathy Sullivan, 734-9447; John Berestecky, 734-9123 or Bob Franco, 734-9285

HEALTHY SEXUALITY within the context of HIV/STDS PREVENTION

This workshop, sponsored by the DOE, will include presentations, panels and small group discussions. Providing a safe environment for all students is the focus, and issues explored will include sexuality, how gay lesbian, bisexual and transgender teens feel about their sexuality and the special needs of GLBT teens in Hawaii.

WHEN: Monday, Nov. 24, 8 a.m.- 4 p.m.

WHERE: Tokai University

2241 Kapiolani Blvd., Honolulu

For information contact Nancy Kern, 733-9281 or Lynn Anne Mulrooney, 941-6322

Prostitutes are People Too:

Personal Perspectives and Community Options

This program will devote the morning to guest speakers, with the afternoon set aside for a number of workshops. Those attending will be able to choose 3 workshops from the 9 offered over the three afternoon sessions. Cost to students is \$12, all others \$27 advanced, \$32 at the door.

WHEN: Tuesday, Nov. 25 8:45 a.m.- 5 p.m.

WHERE: McCoy Pavilion, Ala Moana Park

For information: Lynn Anne, 941-6322 or Tracy Ryan, 534-1846

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Proposed activities for World AIDS Day

The following activities have been proposed for Dec 1. Please call Kathy Sullivan (x447) to work on one of these projects.

•Jan McWilliams (x384) will be collecting donations of fresh and "day old" flowers to make a natural quilt on the campus mall.

•Quilt Sewing Session: this could be the beginning of our own Names Display.

•Candle light walk and Hawaiian chant

•Art Display in the Bistro

•Dance/Scenarios: performers are needed

•HIV Testing and Education

•Movies: Relevant films

•Refreshments for guests

•Fund Raising Events: Food booths, T-shirt vending, games, etc.

•Program of Events needs to be made.

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For more information, call UHWO at ph. 453-6565. View UHWO's home page at: <http://www.uhwo.hawaii.edu>



Underdog ravages competition at Oxbow

KRISTEN SAWADA
Staff Writer

Monstrous waves up to ten feet high roll in as surfers paddle out to the line up. The anticipation of the crowd is heard in cheers and applause. As a surfer strokes to catch a wave, the crowd anxiously waits to see what kinds of maneuvers will be displayed. Whether it be powerful cut backs, long nose rides, slamming the lip, or pulling into a barrel, these surfers demonstrate amazing skill and ingenuity.

Oct. 28 marked the final day of the \$55,000 Oxbow World

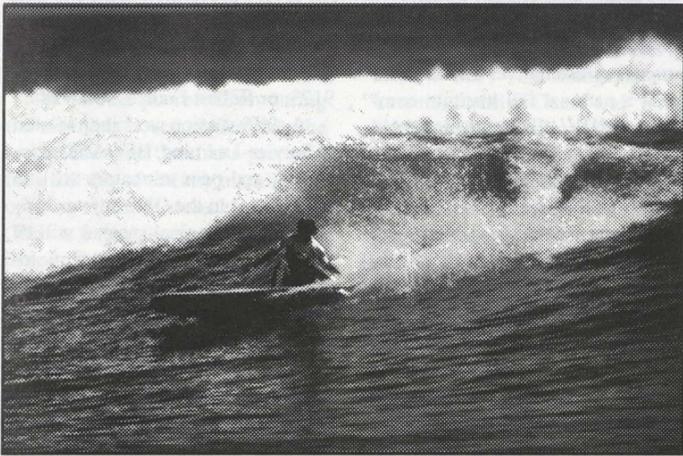
Longboard Championships that were held at Makaha beach. The Honolulu Advertiser called it, "The Rusty and Bonga Show," referring to the three-time former World Champion Rusty Keaulana and the defending World Champion Bonga Perkins. They both shared the spotlight as the top competitors in this years Oxbow.

In the final heat, the contest took a surprising twist when the underdog, Dino Miranda, one of the six Hawaii finalists, won the title making him the new World Champion. He is the third consecutive Hawaii surfer to win the World Championship title. From 1993-95, Rusty Keaulana held the



Miranda noserides to victory.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF BERNIE BAKER



World Champion shows off his smooth style.

World title, the first Hawaii surfer to do so. In 1996 the title was won by Bonga Perkins. For the fifth consecutive year, Hawaii's team dominated, winning the team trophy.

Dino competed against his cousin, and defending World Champion, Bonga Perkins, who took second place. Dino was clearly in sync with the waves, and in his final heat, he pulled into two hollow barrels on one wave. He rode the waves with a fluid consistency and gracefully held long noserides on eight foot sets, demonstrating his skill of balancing at the nose of his board.

One of the most graceful of this

year's hot surfers, Miranda grew up surfing at Waikiki Beach. His father was a local beach boy and his uncle, surf legend Rabbit Kekai, has been his inspiration. His style, especially his switchfoot cutback, permeates his every move. He makes surfing look smooth, combining high performance moves with a classic style.

Aside from professional surfing, Dino enjoys fishing for 'ahi and aku, dirtbike riding and golfing. He lives part-time on Maui and part-time on Oahu, surfing the best spots on both islands.

The Oxbow, a clothing company based in France, is the head sponsor

for the World Longboard Championships. The Oxbow World Longboard Championship is held yearly in different locations around the world. Recent competitions were held in Biarritz, France (1992); Haleiwa, Hawaii (1993); Malibu, California (1994); Reunion Island (1995); and Guethray, France (1996). People from as far away as Japan, Brazil, France, Great Britain, Peru, Portugal, Australia, and New Zealand, Tahiti, and the United States (including Hawaii) send their best longboarders to compete for the prestigious World title.

Behind the scenes with Christian Gaines

BY KEHAU RODENHURST
Staff Writer

The 1997 Hawaii International Film Festival (HIFF) will be starting in a few days and a look at the man in charge of it all Christian Gaines seems only appropriate.

Since its inception, the festival has been dedicated to advancing understanding and cultural exchange between the people in the Pacific Rim area through film.

Gaines who took over as Festival Director in 1996 says, "I want the festival to be more accessible to the general public. Make it more for everyone, not just the cultural elite or old people."

He says, "The HIFF has a Pacific Rim focus. By this we mean that in addition to Asian films, we focus on films from the U.S., Canada, New Zealand and Australia. A lot of people

don't know that we include films from all these areas."

There is a wealth of films that Gaines must solicit. An example of this would be the most recent film by Ang Lee, "The Ice Storm." Lee has directed other notable films such as "The Wedding Banquet," "Eat Drink Man Woman," and "Sense and Sensibility." Not only will the 1997 HIFF be presenting an exclusive screening of the film, but the director himself will be introducing the film and answering questions afterwards.

A simple invitation was all it took to get Lee to come to the HIFF. Gaines says, "I think he understands how important this film festival is." His presence at the film festival displays how the HIFF has grown in prestige.

Gaines is responsible for every aspect of the festival. He has a hand in every section of the festival,

from choosing which films will be showcased to lending a hand in raising money for the non-profit organization.

Gaines brings to HIFF his experience with other world class film festivals. Previous to his becoming festival director, he was one of three film coordinators responsible for choosing films that would appear in the Sundance Film Festival.

The programmers have to screen hundreds of films that are submitted to the festival as well as go out and solicit some of the other more prestigious films.

"Prior to that, I worked as a programmer for the HIFF and in 1988 I co-founded the American Pavilion in Cannes," he says.

Each year, a temporary structure known as the American Pavilion is constructed at the Cannes International Film Festival. It is a business and hospitality center primarily for the American film maker. Available are office rooms, a business center where people can send and receive faxes, and an area for people to hold seminars and conferences. The pavilion even houses a restaurant and bar where people can eat and drink.

He says, "The American Pavilion is basically a center for American films. A place to expedite things and make things more workable, because basically in Cannes, everything is so chaotic. The festival only lasts ten days, and by the time you figure things out, it's over."

As a programmer for the HIFF, he screened films that were submitted to the festival. As the Festival Director, Gaines now has programmers

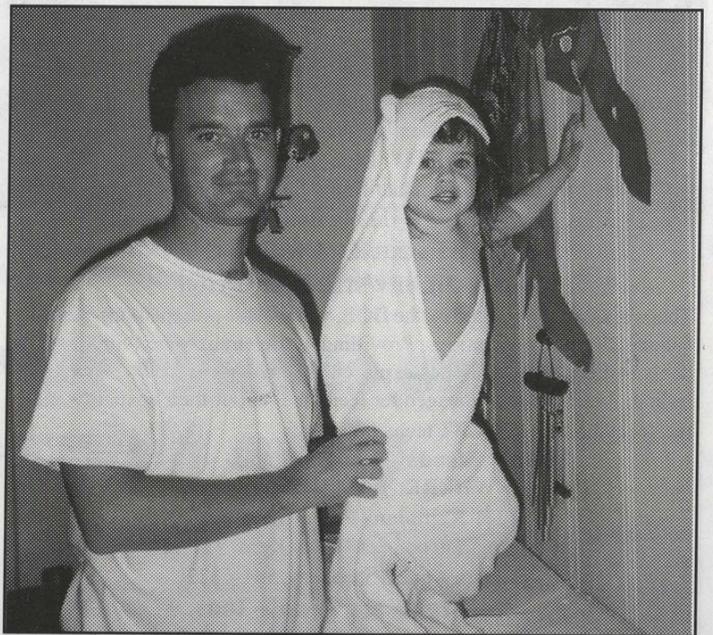


PHOTO COURTESY OF CHRISTIAN GAINES

Festival director, Christian Gaines and his daughter, Lola

that help him view the submitted films. Though he has the help of the film selection committee, the overall responsibility for the selection of films that appear in the festival fall on his shoulders.

"When I see a movie, I don't look at whether or not I like the movie, but I look at whether or not it deserved to be made. For example, while I didn't like 'On Golden Pond,' I see that there's an audience for it. While I might not like it, I understand that there is an audience for it."

"As a programmer, you have to stand outside of yourself. If I picked only the movies I liked, it wouldn't be the HIFF, it would be called the

Christian Gaines Festival," he says.

Didi Chang, Director of Development say about Gaines, "He's a great administrator. He is a clear thinking administrator who is making the festival accessible to a wide range of audiences. He's bringing more popular films that more people will appreciate." She adds, "He is extremely bright and very creative."

The 1997 HIFF begins in Honolulu on Nov 7 and runs through Nov 14. The festival then moves to the neighbor islands on Nov 14 and concludes on Nov 20. For more information on this years festival, you can pick up a program at the Ward Warehouse office.

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Fascination with Glass

Glass. It has been utilized for centuries primarily as vessels, but it's expressive properties have only recently begun to be explored.

Only a handful of universities offer majors in glass-working (UH is one). UH art students have created some fascinating sculptures from whimsical to mysterious.

"Transparency gives glass a feeling of something magical...Glass has a natural gem-like quality that has captured the imagination of people from the beginning," said Rick Mills, glass/sculpture instructor at UH.

The students have to endure high temperatures and risk when working with this medium. "It's an unwonted material to work with and a very difficult technique to learn," said Mills.

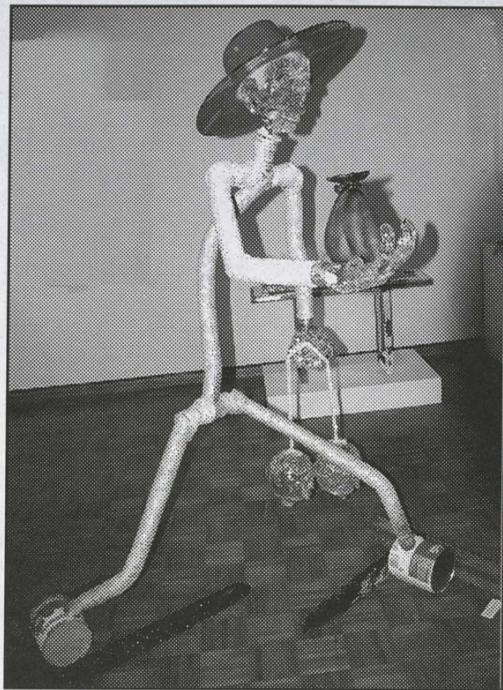
Glass has a volatile nature as well as being beautiful and often cracks or breaks during the process of creating a piece. Despite the difficulty of working with glass, these students have sculpted some wonderful works that awe the viewer.

Look closely at some and you will discover some strong political and environmental statements. Come to the Koa Gallery and experience the show for yourself. It will be well worth your while.

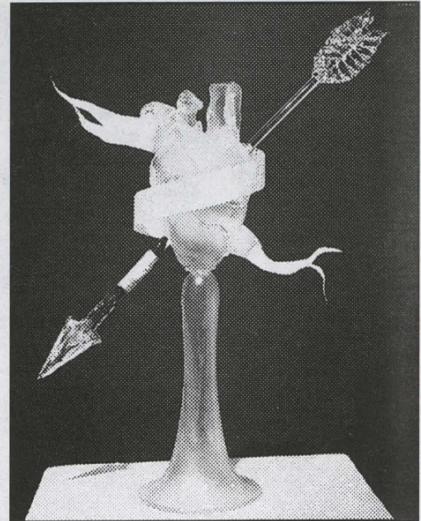
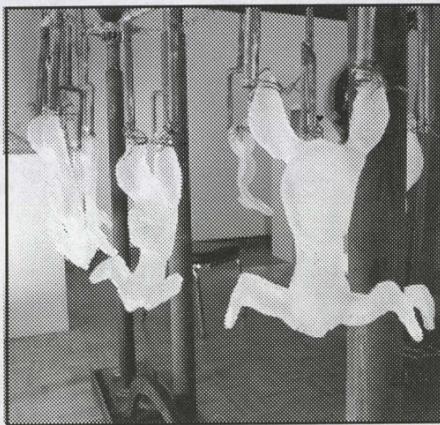
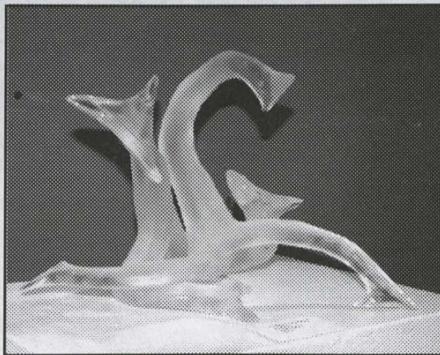
-Melanie Rippey

KOA Gallery

Oct. 27 - Nov. 14



"Happy Trails" (Jack the Giant Killer).
Cayn Thompson.



Clockwise:
"Untitled"
Andrea Tavakkoly

"Mom"
Nanda Soderberg

"Chicken?"
KC Smith.

TAMARIND MENU FOR NOV. 11-14

APPETIZERS

Grilled Shrimp and Scallop with Kung Pao sauce and cream fraiche
Crispy fried Dijon brushed fish with skordalia

SALADS

Two colored Vine ripened tomato, Maui onion, avocado, buffalo mozzarella, pipikaula, and our special infusion of two salad dressings
Crispy chicken salad, ranch dressing, popcorn crouton and furikake flakes

ENTREES

(Includes your choice of appetizer, soup of the day, salad, beverage, and dessert)

Boneless almond crusted duck with sweet sour sauce au jus lie, pomegranate, stir-fried vegetables, and char-siu mashed potato. \$15.95

Grilled kebab of Lamb charmoula on a bed of Basmati pilaf rice and Sumac. Served with tomato and minted coconut chutney, Baba ganooj and shirazi. \$16.95

Scallopini of Veal a la Tamarind with grilled garlic butter prawns, asparagus tips, pasta aglio e olio, and shiitake sugo sauce. \$21.95

Roast Prime rib of beef and garlic, au jus, fresh grated horseradish sauce, served with Chastity potato, Waimanalo supersweet corn, tomato clamart and hollandaise sauce. \$21.95

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

Naha Cuisine

Butterfish miso-yaki, chicken nishime, konbu maki, shrimp tempura, glazed shoyu beef, chanpuru, sweet potato tempura, gobo kinpira, namasu, takuan, and inari sushi. Served with miso soup and gohan. \$15.95

Also, ask about the fresh catch of the day.

TAMARIND MENU FOR NOV. 18-21

APPETIZERS

Szechwan style smoked Duck quesadilla
Carpaccio of Scallop with Cilantro tomato salsa

SALADS

Spring bouquet of rolled Manoa lettuce with Nouc cham dressing
Spicy Lotus root and Cucumber salad

ENTREES

(Includes your choice of appetizer, soup of the day, salad, beverage, and dessert)

Cantonese style roast duckling a la orange with braised Oriental vegetables, and timbale of scalloped potato and taro. \$16.95

Grilled fillet of Beef tenderloin with peppercorn sauce, roasted Yukon gold potato and steamed baby vegetables. \$21.95

Jumbo shrimp in red Thai curry sauce with pineapple, fresh coconut, Jasmine rice, satay of lemongrass beef, and spicy pad Thai. \$18.95

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

Teuk-Byeol Yori (Korean Specialties)

Grilled kebabs of beef, barbecued chicken, fried fish, laver and crab omelet roll, rice and lettuce wraps. Korean style poke, assorted kim chee and namul. Served with seaweed soup and roasted oats tea. \$15.95

Also, ask about our fresh catch of the day.

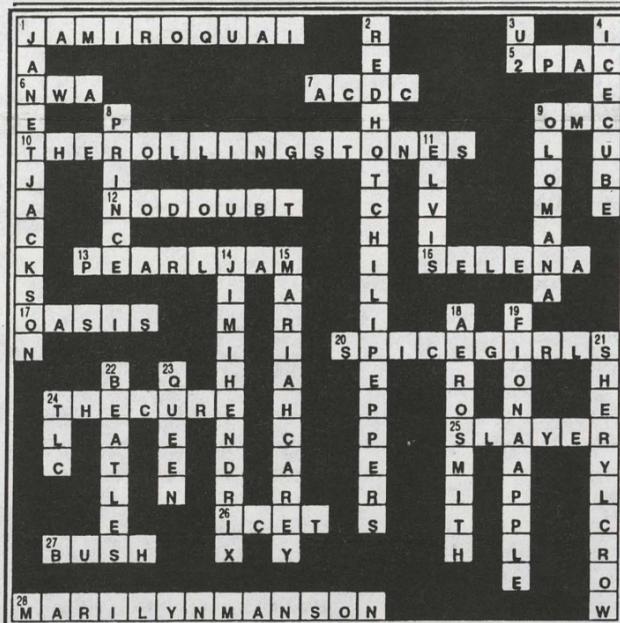
MUSIC CROSSWORD

Across:

- Does the song "Virtual Insanity"
- Went from "Dear Momma" to "Makaveli"
- Group that rapped about the killing of cops and living in Compton
- Sing "You shook me all night long from" Private Parts
- Performs "How bizarre"
- Currently doing their "Bridges to Babylon" tour
- First song that made them famous was "Spider Web"
- Hit song "Jeremy" about child abuse
- Tejano superstar that was killed by her fan club president
- Fancy themselves the next Beatles
- Has a hit song that describes what they are
- Lead Singer Robert Smith
- Heavy Metal Song "Reign in Blood"
- Lyric "I don't wanna come back down from this cloud"
- Album "Anti-Christ Superstar"

Down:

- New album "The Velvet Rope"
- Hit "Under the bridge"
- New album "Pop"
- Rapper who had a Lethal Injection
- The artist formally known as
- Hawaiian Album "Like a Seabird in the Wind"
- The King
- "Purple haze are in my brain..."
- New album and single called "Butterfly"
- Sing "Dude Looks Like a Lady"
- Is she a criminal?
- New album named after herself
- Example of "The British Invasion"
- Favorite band in Wayne's World
- Grammy-winning hit "Waterfalls"



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Utility Clerk: AIG Hawai'i is seeking a dependable individual to perform quality audits of data input, assist other departments with locating internal documents for research, & process time and legal sensitive documents. Qualifications: high school diploma or GED, valid driver's license, able to operate office equipment such as copier, mail inserter, folding machine, microfilm, and computer terminal. Must be able to lift 30 lbs. and 1-2 yrs. related work experience is typically required. Salary: \$1,200. Call 543-9758 or request an application through their website at (www.aighawaii.com).

Zippy's McCully, Makiki, and Kaimuki have openings for the following positions: *Counter Person* (\$6.50/hr.), *Kitchen Help* (\$6.50/hr.), *Wait Help* (\$5.25/hr. + tips), *Restaurant Cook* (\$7.50/hr.) Its Central Kitchen has openings for *Okazuya Cook* (\$6.50/hr.) and *Central Kitchen Cook* (\$7.50/hr.) Anyone interested can apply in person at the Zippy's Employment Office at 1765 South King St., Mon-Fri from 8 am-12 noon and 1 pm-4:30 pm.

Room Cleaner: Waiālae School is seeking someone to clean seven of its classrooms daily, Mon-Fri during school sessions. Cleaning usually takes about 2-hours, beginning at 2:15 p.m. Pay rate: \$6/hr. Contact Susan Minami at 734-4880

Student Help II: Koko Head Elementary has a permanent part-time position open for a Student Help. 19 hrs. per week are flexible between 7 am-4:30 pm. Duties include computer and general office work, statistics, typing, and data entry. Pay rate: \$6.50/hr. Contact Margaret Higa at 394-1317 to schedule an appointment.

Registration Schedule

Nov. 3-21: General registration
by assigned date and time only!

Revised Final Examination Schedule

The schedule below replaces the one listed in the KCC Course Schedule Catalog for Fall '97. Please update your calendar accordingly.

For classes held MW, MF, MWTh, MWF, MTWTh, MTThF, or DAILY,		For classes held W, WTh, or WF,	
Starting at:	Exam Symbol:	Starting at:	Exam Symbol:
7:30a.m., 8a.m.,	D-1	7:30a.m., 8a.m.,	D-1
8:15a.m., 8:30a.m.,	D-1	8:30a.m., or 8:40a.m.	D-1
or 8:40a.m.	D-1	10a.m., 10:30a.m.,	D-3
9a.m. or 9:30a.m.	D-2	or 11a.m.	D-3
10a.m. or 10:30a.m.	D-3	11:30a.m., Noon,	D-5
11a.m. or 11:30a.m.	D-4	12:30p.m., or 1p.m.	D-5
Noon, 12:30p.m., or 1p.m.	D-5	1:30p.m., 2p.m.,	D-7
1:30p.m. or 2p.m.	D-6	2:30p.m., or 3p.m.	D-7
2:30p.m. or 3p.m.	D-7	4:30p.m. or 5p.m.	D-9
3:30p.m. or 4p.m.	D-8	For classes held MW evenings,	
4:30p.m. or 5p.m.	D-9	Starting at:	Exam Symbol:
For classes meeting TW, TTh,		5:30p.m. or 6p.m.	E-1
TWTh, TWF, TThS, or TWThF,		7p.m. or 7:30p.m.	E-2
Starting at:	Exam Symbol:	8:30p.m. or 9p.m.	E-3
7:30a.m.	D-10	For classes held TTh evenings,	
9a.m.	D-11	Starting at:	Exam Symbol:
10:30a.m.	D-12	5:30p.m. or 6p.m.	E-4
Noon or 12:30p.m.	D-13	7p.m. or 7:30p.m.	E-5
1:30p.m.	D-14	8:30p.m. or 9p.m.	E-6
3p.m.	D-15		
4:30p.m.	D-16		

The new dates and times are:

Examination	Fri. Dec. 12	Sat. Dec. 13	Mon. Dec. 15	Tues. Dec. 16	Wed. Dec. 17	Thurs. Dec. 18
7:45a.m.-9:45a.m.			D-2	D-10	D-1	D-11
10a.m.-Noon			D-4	D-12	D-3	
12:15p.m.-2:15p.m.			D-6	D-14	D-5	D-13
2:30p.m.-4:30p.m.			D-8	D-16	D-7	D-15
5:30p.m.-7:30p.m.			E-1	E-4	D-9	E-5
8p.m.-10p.m.			E-2	E-6	E-3	

Examinations are two hours in length and are scheduled to be taken in classrooms where class meets regularly. All students must take final examinations. If a student misses and examination due to illness or other excused reason, it is the responsibility of the student to arrange with the instructor to make up the examination that was missed. DO NOT TELEPHONE FOR EXAMINATION RESULTS.

Final grades will not be given over the telephone. Pay attention in class to find out about Final Exam/Final Grade information. Report cards will be mailed approximately two weeks after the end of the exam period.

Workshops

Coping Workshops

Nov. 7: Diamond Head Health Center will host the first of three coping workshops series from 1:30-2:45pm in Kauila 102. For more info., call SSSO office at 734-9552.

Transfer Workshops

Nov. 10: HPU Business Programs: Hosted by Janice Walsh, KCC Pre-Business advisor, and Deborah Nakashima, HPU advisor, in Kalia 201, from noon-1:15 p.m.

Healthcare Workshops

Nov. 6: *Diagnostic Medical Sonography.* Host: program director Robyn Wong. Kauila 121 at 3 pm.

Nov. 10: *Medical Laboratory Technician.* Hosted by program director Marcia Armstrong on admissions, program requirements, and career opportunities in Kauila 209, at 12 noon.

GET CAREER ADVICE

Are you UNDECIDED about a career or major? Then try *FOCUS II*, an interactive computer-based career guidance system that helps students assess their interests, skills, values and experiences while exploring & analyzing occupational paths. Focus II maps out realistic occupational goals and helps to identify training and development needs.

Students receive reports on careers based on their interests & values, and information of jobs of interest to them. Students will need to make an appointment with a counselor in the Counseling Office, 'Ilima 103, to discuss the results of the inventory.

FOCUS II is located in the LAC in 'Iliahi 228. Hours are Mon.-Fri. 9am-4pm between Oct. 7 and Dec. 7, 1997. Students need to sign in at the desk. Remember: **EARLY REGISTRATION** is just around the corner!

Study Abroad Opportunities

National Security Education Program

The NSEP provides opportunities for Americans to study in regions critical to U.S. national interests (excluding Western Europe, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand). Study abroad offers the opportunity to gain valuable international experience, which is rapidly becoming part of a competitive resume.

To be eligible, applicants must be U.S. citizens and matriculated as undergraduates at a U.S. university, college or community college. In this merit-based competition, students may apply for study in Summer '98, Fall '98 and/or Spring '99. Awards are \$8000 per semester, maximum. Deadline is Feb. 9, 1998. Interested applicants should contact the NSEP at: National Security Education Program, Undergraduate Scholarships, Institute of International Education, 1400 K St. NW, Washington, DC 20005 Or, call 1-800-618-NSEP, or (202) 326-7697

Next issue, Kapi'o

Because the next Kapi'o would fall on Nov. 11, a holiday, there will be no printed issue. However, look for us online at <http://naio.kcc.hawaii.edu/bosp/Kapio/issuelister.html> or follow the links from the KOIN page at <http://www.kcc.hawaii.edu>.

You can find a more complete rogues gallery of Halloween characters in color.

Also,

Kapi'o is looking for staff members. Staffers write, take photos, design pages using computer applications. Sign up for JOURN 285v. Hours can be arranged.

Want Ads

Earn \$900 a day

Join the #1 home Base Business opportunity available today. For more information call Ken (912) 992-9081, web site: www.Fw100.com

Room needed

Clean, quiet, considerate student seeks room under \$375. No drugs, alcohol, or children. Prefer to be near KCC, to move in Nov. 15. Call Mike at 235-3866.

Safe Zone Meeting

A Safe Zone Meeting is set for students, faculty and staff on Nov 7, 1997 from 1 - 2 p.m. in Kopiko 128.

The Safe Zone Program is a part of the University of Hawai'i system wide Task Force on Sexual Orientation. The goal of the task force is to promote the University's commitment to providing a safe and supportive environment for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgendered people.

At KCC, a Safe Zone is a person who will be non-judgmental, understanding, and trustworthy should anyone need help, advice, or just someone to talk with.

Many faculty members and staff are already involved with the Safe Zone Project. We are looking for even more faculty and staff involvement as well as more student involvement.

One student said, "Being a gay student at KCC, I feel that Safe Zone is very important. Safe Zone is designed for the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered students. It will provide us with a person to talk to confidentially about any issue we are having with our sexuality, relationships, etc. It also gives an opportunity to those who are not aware of the community resources for the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender to receive information on who to contact where they are located and what community activities are going on currently. This is a great way to meet people and make new friends."

If you are interested in being part of Safe Zone or just learning more about it please come to the meeting or if you can't make the meeting, please contact Robert McDonnell, a student, at 941-6916 or Frank Noji, a faculty member, at 734-9332 or e-mail francis@hawaii.edu

Pacific Islanders Reading in the Outdoors

Saturday, Nov. 8, 1997

Poka'i Bay

5-8 pm

Featuring Samoan, Tongan, and Hawaiian writers reading from their works. Free to the public. For more info, page Epi at 596-4827.

LOST

Shr Ward needs your help in locating her dark gray, hardcover, looseleaf tablet with the word "Mediation" on it. The book and its contents are important to her, and she would appreciate any help you can offer. She can be reached in 'Olapa 129, or at 734-9708.

*These 2 publications are only published on-line now. Others are published in hard copy form.