



**Linda Lingle
to speak
next week**

page 4



**QUIZ BOWL:
Who's the smartest
of them all?**

page 5



**Kanani Malama
wins national
skating title**

page 7

KAPI'Ō

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

Kapi'olani Community College

Vol.33 Issue 3 September 14, 1999



Photo by Moriso Teraoka

Provost John Morton was awarded a medal by Governor Ben Cayetano for being selected as UH Manager of the Year at ceremonies at the State Capitol Friday.

See you online!

**\$700,000 grant will enable support,
counseling, other services via the web**

Kevin Kaneshiro
Editor

KCC's on-line presence will be receiving a big boost over the next three years, as the school will take part in a project that has just been awarded a \$700,000 grant.

The grant, which is funded by the Learning Anywhere Anytime Partnership- part of the U.S. Dept. of Education's Fund for the Improvement of Post secondary Education, has been awarded to the Western Cooperative for Educational Telecommunications.

The Western Cooperative will work with KCC, Kansas State University, and Regis University to develop and improve Web-based student services for on-line learners. Also involved with the partnership will be Pennsylvania-based SCT, a major developer of higher education administrative and student records software.

The project seeks to address a shortcoming in the realm of on-line education; specifically, the lack of on-line student services beyond course registration and administration.

The member schools of the partnership will work to develop and improve their Web-based student services, such as personal and career counseling, advising and help for disabled students. This process

will be done in collaboration with SCT, who will be working to produce a commercially available, customizable software package of web-based student services.

Continued on page 3

\$1.8 mil grant to KCC brings hope for the future

Jennie Fujimoto
Editor

As we head into the next millennium, KCC students will be better prepared to handle the real world.

Over the next five years, Kapi'olani Community College will be developing three new programs in Marketing/Electronic Commerce, Sports Medicine, and Biotechnology, and enhancing existing programs in New Media Arts and Information Technology.

The U.S. Department of Education has granted the UH system \$1.6 million in the 1999-2000 year to strengthen educational institutions serving Native Hawaiians and Alaska Natives. KCC is expected to receive a total of \$1,803,991 at the end of five years. In the first year, KCC will receive \$376,797, which will be invested towards the enhancement of the New Media Arts program, faculty advising and Holomua development, and institutional management and assessment.

KCC was one of five colleges awarded the Title III grant, an institutional development grant, to focus on the entire institution in the aspects of services and instruction. The colleges include Hawai'i, Maui, Windward and Leeward community colleges.

The colleges plan to expand Hawaiian Studies programs and

science and technology facilities and programs. Hawai'i plans to develop satellite Hawaiian studies programs in Kohala, Kona and Ka'u, an Associate Degree program in Applied Science for Hawaiian Lifestyles, and Hawaiian Cultural facilities. Windward will be renovating the Hawaiian Studies building, improving computer literacy among Native Hawaiians and developing two new Hawaiian Studies courses. Maui plans to expand its Hawaiian Studies program, develop a program in Media Arts Technology, and upgrade scientific laboratories, enabling them to teach new courses related to Haleakala Observatories and the undersea fiber optics network.

Title III set aside grants designed to benefit institutions which serve four major minority groups: Historical Black Institutions, Hispanic Institutions, Tribal colleges, and Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian Institutions. The UH system qualified for the final group since at least 10 percent of the student population is Native Hawaiian.

Each institution submitted a proposal including data on student population, financial aid students, ethnicity, expenditures, financial need and a comprehensive development plan on the institution. The proposal was written by Leon Richards, John Morton, Louise Pagotto, Susan Pope, Robert Franco

and Ann Kinningham. Secretaries Jennifer Kanda, Joy Tanabe, and Betty Nakamura also helped with getting the report ready.

The proposals were evaluated and scored by educators around the U.S.. Based on the score, the Title III committee narrowed down the selection. The final selection was then made based on the quality and content of the proposals.

The first activity proposed under the Title III grant is to "integrate faculty and technology skills for quality student learning." The design of this activity is to develop new faculty advising, curriculum, instruction and technology support for students and to build academic programs that will prepare them for future employment.

Leon Richards, Dean of instruction, said that students need to be trained on state of the art technology to go out into the real world. They are the beneficiaries of this grant. The students will receive the education and training to either move to a four-year college or get the job they want.

Richards said that the grant of \$1.8 million will help KCC in the development of programs in terms of enhancing the faculty with professional and instructional skills to advise and teach the students. "This money will go a long way to move this college to the next level of excellence," said Richards.

Honors Week

Campus clubs bring a week of edu-tainment to KCC

Keahi J. Chun
Special to Kapi'ō

A week-long program of provocative speakers, Hawaiian arts, and mind-expanding/blowing Quiz Bowl sessions that pit clubs against clubs and students, faculty and administration against each other is planned for Honors Week 1999, Sept. 20 - 24.

On Monday at 11 a.m. on the central mall lawn, Hawaiian storytelling will take center stage along with many traditional arts and crafts to be demonstrated and taught by kupuna. This showcase of Native Hawaiian tradition is being coordinated by Kamilla Mai'i.

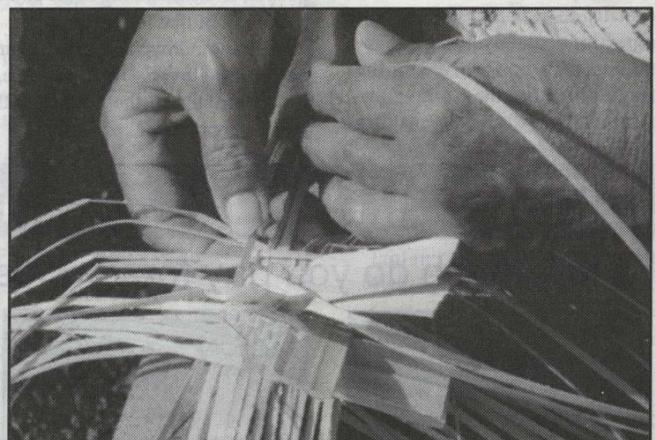
Professor James Dator, director of Future Studies at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa will speak on "The New Millennium: Past as

Prologue," the Phi Theta Kappa theme for the 1999 - 2000 academic year, on Tuesday.

Linda Lingle, former mayor of Maui and chair of Hawai'i's Republican Party, will be the featured speaker presented by Student Activities on Wednesday. She will address the topic: "Future of Hawai'i."

On Thursday, a speaker from the Kaho'olawe Island Reserve Commission, will talk about Kaho'olawe's past, present, and future condition.

From noon - 1 p.m., Tuesday - Thursday, and 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Friday, in a series of Jeopardy-style Trivia Tournaments, campus clubs will vie for the right to face the faculty and administration teams in the finals on Friday. KCC Provost John Morton is administration team cap-



Kapi'ō file photo

Hawaiian arts are scheduled for the Central Mall from 11 a.m. Join in Hawaiian story telling, learning to play the ukulele, throw a fish net, make ti-leaf leis, weave lau hala, do Hawaiian quilting, make Hawaiian seed jewelry making, do the hula. Above, kupuna teach lauhala weaving.

tain, and Language Arts Department Chair Louise Pagotto is the faculty team captain.

"Our goal is to encourage expanded study of the past," said Phi Theta Kappa Co-coordinator Donovan Slack. "A famous Italian

philosopher once said, 'If you don't study the past, you are doomed to repeat it. As we enter the new millennium, we should always keep our knowledge of the past in front of us.'"

For more info, see pages 4 & 5.

Letters

Apology for false parking tickets

On Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1999, parking tickets were given out to both students and members of administration. My group members and I want to apologize for this inconvenience. The traffic ticket was an intervention, which is something that alters the dynamics of an entity's relationship to a certain situation or state-of-being. It can take the form of a specific performance, a specific action, or a specific visual alteration to a specific area.

Our group decided to make fake traffic tickets, which took the image of authentic tickets. Then they were placed under the windshield wipers of cars for unusual reasons and payment. Furthermore, we left a box at the corner of Admission and Records Office with an explanation note about our project and response papers to fill out. If the student did not read the note, he/

she may pay for the evidently absurd ticket that may fill him/her with such fury, anger, rage, or irritation.

Before we put the ticket on the car, we thought people would find out that the tickets were fakes because we wrote silly reasons and a 'class work' sign on the ticket. However, we got 15 complaints from the students. Actually, the 15 students who got a ticket called Administrative Services Office to complain about the ticket, and the Campus Security notified the police because they had no knowledge of the situation.

When I heard what happened from Director Ann Kinningham, I realized we made a big mistake. Once more, we are really sorry for the inconvenience to the students who got the tickets and the people in the Administrative Services Office.

-Okjoo Chang



Calling all volunteers! It's time for Cactus N' Coffee

Kimberlee Tanaka
Staff Writer

It is time once again for KCC's Cactus N' Coffee! Be a volunteer and meet Saturday, Sept. 25 from 7:30-10:30 a.m. at the top of the cactus garden.

For the newcomers, KCC's Cactus N' Coffee is a time for students, faculty, and the community to get together in an effort to beautify KCC's sometimes neglected cactus garden. The concept is simple, and involves coming to school for a few hours of weeding and gardening, followed by free coffee and donuts.

So what are the benefits of coming to school on a Saturday morning to do chores you would not even normally do at home? One answer comes immediately to mind - instructors will be involved in the clean-up. Picture the positive impression you would be making

when working side-by-side with the common goal of ridding our schools cactus garden of weeds and debris. Gardening is also a great way to burn calories and spend time in the sun. Besides, when was the last time you did something good for the environment? KCC is a beautiful school and will remain so with a little help from dedicated students and staff.

Before you head out to the beach, stop by KCC's Cactus N' Coffee and do your good deed for the day by putting in an hour or two for your school. There really is no better way to start a new semester than by keeping our schools unique cactus garden clean, meeting new people, and shmoozing some extra credit out of that instructor.

Come on down and bring your gardening gloves! Or, if you like, just contribute to the potluck. All will be appreciated.

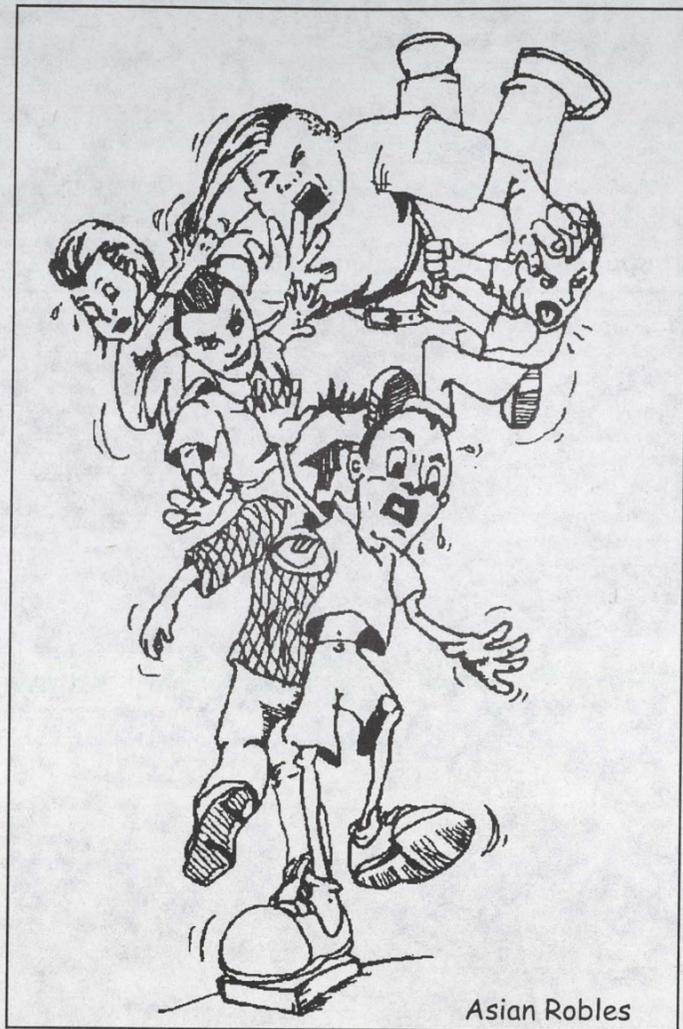
Uprising in Philosophy 101

Ginny Lau and Joanne
Zukeran-Lyman
Special to KAPI'O

"What I want you to do," said Dr. Robin Fujikawa, our philosophy professor, "is for all of you to rise off the floor at the same time." He approximated the height to be around five inches, quite a feat for all 35 of us students to accomplish. I checked my schedule slip to make sure I was in the right class. Yes, this was Philosophy 101. I repeated the professor's instructions in my head again. "Rise off the floor all at the same time." Are we being asked to levitate? His instructions continued, "...using these three ordinary 8x12x3 cement blocks."

Since a human pyramid was out of the question, a few minutes of deliberation led the class to split up into three groups of 19 with one block for each group. After a couple of suggestions, we decided to try one.

Incredulously, within one minute we had figured it out and did it! As soon as we realized there was the possibility of completing this task, the solution appeared. Thus began Philosophy 101. This class has been designated as the first class to test a new and fresh approach to Philosophy - looking for creative and new possibilities in thinking concerning solutions to age-old problems.



Asian Robles

It's all in a name

Sherie Char
Staff Writer

No matter where you look, it happens everywhere. At libraries, on the streets, in the malls. Even on this campus.

A girl sits down at an empty desk in the classroom. While she waits for the class to start, a boy sits next to her. He starts up a casual conversation and talks about last night's homework. Before the conversation proceeds any further, he pops the question, "What was your name?"

Sound familiar? Well, it should. With the beginning of the new semester around there are many unknown faces in our classes. Each of us can relate to the situation. We all have experienced it, esp. on the first couple days of school.

Across campus, from the cafeteria to the computer labs, you can hear the important question being asked. The question that I am talking about is, "What is your name?" It is a question that informs one about how a person should be addressed. Asking for a name also provides a sense of identity. Without a name we would not be able to refer to them when they are not around.

Grant Mizuno, a KCC student who plans to become an emergency medical technician (EMT), said that names are helpful when trying to ask for someone over the phone.

Finding out a person's name is the first step to creating relationships. With time and effort, a person who was once a stranger could become a friend, a lover, or even a spouse.

Aimee Miyahira, a pre-radiology student, agrees with this. She makes the initiative, "in order to create a bond with them."

Introductions even play an important role in academics. Laurie Hirohata, a Family Resources lecturer, makes introductions as the first class activity. She believes it creates a "sense of community" so the students will have an "enjoyable, as well as safe, learning environment" to work in. When asked if it affects the students' learning, Hirohata replied that it definitely does and that "it is for the positive."

KAPI'O

Honolulu, HI 96816
Phone: 734-9120
Fax 734-9287

Kapi'o is published Tuesdays by the Board of Student Publications at Kapi'olani Community College, University of Hawai'i. It is funded by student fees and advertising. It reflects the views of the editors and writers who are responsible for its content. Circulation: 3000.

Co-Editors
Jennie Fujimoto, Kevin Kaneshiro

Page 8 Editor
Barry Yukihiro

Photographers:
Andrew Hamilton, Michael Crain

Reporters:
Michelle Allman, Sherie Char,
Landon Iwamura, Laura Meyer,
Janelle Nishida, Tuiaana
McBraun, Michael Sarpy
Donovan Slack

Page Design:
Laura Meyer, Matthew Miller,
Samantha Pekar, Tylar Umeno

Cartoonist:
Asian Robles

Kapi'o encourages all students, faculty and staff to submit material for publication. However, Kapi'o reserves the right to edit any submission for length and content. Publication is not guaranteed. Submission on disk with accompanying hard copy preferred.

DEADLINE: Wednesday, 3 p.m.
NEXT ISSUE: September 21, 1999

SPEAK OUT!

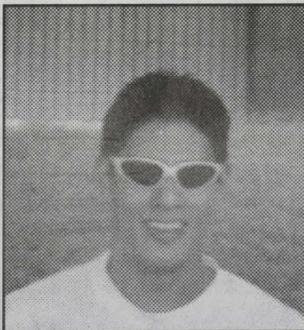
Questions & Photos by Andrew Hamilton

How much do you pay for your cellular telephone?



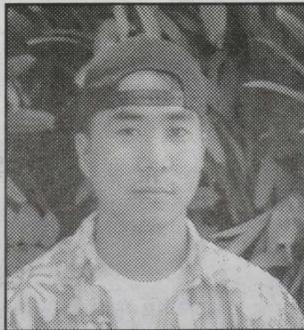
Rosa Paulo

I pay \$40 a month for 100 min. peak air time, 500 min. off-peak air time and unlimited weekends. I use my cell phone in case of emergencies



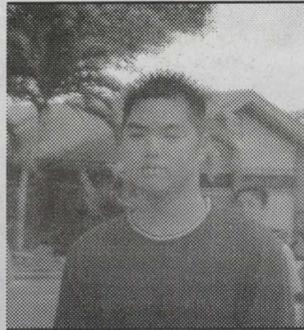
Brandon Chong

I pay \$30 a month for 1030 anytime minutes. When it costs 35 cents to call from a pay phone, using my cell phone is just easier.



Shawn Suzuki

I pay \$19.95 a month for 1,000 anytime minutes. I use it [my cell phone] for any kind use.



Jason Hanzawa

I pay \$40 for 900 min. a month, but the bill is always over \$100. I have one because people would page me but then I'd have no phone to call them

Volunteers needed to participate in teen reading program

Royal Silver
Staffwriter

Are you interested in reading, literacy, leadership, youth in our community, or the field of education? Do you find yourself sitting at home flipping channels wondering what alternatives there are? Think about volunteering for the Teen Reading service learning programs here at Kapi'olani Community College. Service Learning is a program developed for college students to perform meaningful service in our community and at the same time discover how concepts learned in class apply to the real world.

The Teen Reading program asks Kapi'olani Community College students to serve as mentors in literature circles composed of youths,

ages 12-18. Students can create their own literature circles or they can request to be placed in a literature circle created by a high school or intermediate school teacher. The circles read books they have selected from a reading list of young adults literature and are invited to participate in a day-long festival in the spring.

The Teen Reading program offers students the opportunity to advance their reading, literacy and leadership skills, as well as help you make important decisions about careers and majors. You will have a chance to meet new people, broaden your horizons, and do good by bringing books, knowledge, and mentoring into a child or young adult's life. Volunteering is fun, exciting and feels great to do.

Moms have always told us it is far better to give than receive. Vol-

unteers will be rewarded with a scholarship from Ameri-Corps, depending upon the amount of hours put in. For example 900 hours (24 hrs./week) over an academic year equals to \$2,363, extra credit points, replacement of assignments/tests or even a semester credit. Each reward differs depending on the instructor.

For more information, contact the campus Celebrating Teen coordinator Leigh Dooley in 'Olapa 108 at 734-9703, or you can e-mail her at ldooley@leahi.kcc.hawaii.edu. You will then receive an information packet which will contain additional details about participating in the Teen Reading Project.

Volunteering is a meaningful way to lift your spirits and touch someone's life in the process. And it is an experience everyone should try.

Notice of Hearings

The Board of Student Activities proposal to raise the activity fee from \$.50 per credit to \$1.50 per credit beginning January 2000 will be discussed in 'Ohi'a 118 Friday, Sept. 15 from 1 - 3 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 27 from 12 - 2 p.m. Students will have a chance to voice their opinions.

The Board of Student Publications proposes to raise the publications fee from \$5 to \$10 per semester beginning January 2000. Students wishing to find out more about the proposal and voice their opinions may do so Tuesday, Sept. 20 in Lama 118. Students may also email their comments to Kapi'o at kapio@leahi.kcc.hawaii.edu.

Correction

The byline to the article on the Indigenous Conference in the Sept. 7 issue was accidentally omitted. Our apologies to Michelle Allman, author of the article.

Grant for online development

Continued from page 1

Upon completion, each of the three member schools should have a dedicated Web-based presence where students can find help, support and a sense of community not currently found on-line.

The three schools were selected to provide a representation of institutions whose students would have different needs. KCC was chosen due to its growing on-line curriculum, as well as, its' international exposure to Asian and Pacific Rim students.

The starting date for the three-year project has been scheduled for January 2000.

Aloha Week Festivities

Sept. 17: Party along Kalakaua Ave. from 7 to 10:30p.m. for the 1999 Waikiki Ho'olaule'a.

Sept. 18: Spend a day at the Queen Emma's Summer Palace festival, 9a.m. to 4p.m. 2913 Pali Highway. \$3 for adults; \$2 with Aloha Week ribbon; \$1 for children. Call 595-6291 for more info.

Wai'alu Taro Festival in Wai'alu with entertainment, food, crafts, laulau, and taro recipe contest. Wai'alu Community Association Center, 9a.m. to 4p.m. 637-9364.

"Hui Pu I Ka Hula, Together in Song and Dance" concert at the Waikiki Shell from 7p.m. to 9p.m. Makaha Sons, island halau \$10; \$5 with Aloha Week Ribbon.

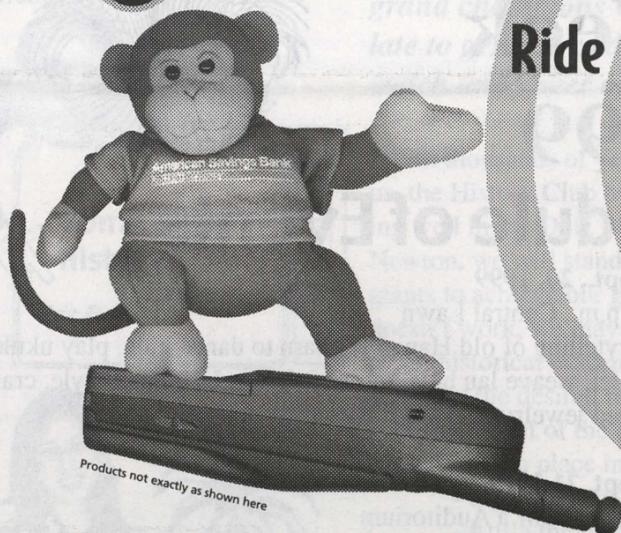
Alzheimer's Walk

KapCC student clubs are encouraged to participate in either of the following two public service projects on Saturday, Sep. 18.:

(1) Take Down Crews for after the event; and (2) Hospitality Table.

Student clubs as well as individuals interested in helping and/or desire more detailed information about these two public service projects, should contact Fawn Breeze at 591-2771/

GROOVY, BABY!



Ride into campus with a shagarrific deal from American Savings Bank and Honolulu Cellular!

Open a new checking account* and you'll swing away with a groovy Money Monkey and a coupon for a super special package from Honolulu Cellular. Plus, we'll turn you on to these fabulous benefits:

- Monthly service fee is waived for a year (up to \$72 value)
- Fifty free checks
- Free AccountAbilitySM bank by phone service
- Money ExpressSM ATM card
- Check ExpressSM debit card upon qualification

Ask about our Student Secured Visa. Qualifying students receive a one-year waiver of the annual fee (\$15 value).

Must be a full-time college student (minimum 12 credit hours for undergraduates, 8 credit hours for graduate students), including community colleges. Must show proof of current credit hours (college registration slip or paid tuition) plus an ID when account is opened to qualify for this offer.

*Checking account must select Check SafeKeeping or Imaged Statement. Money Monkeys are available through September 30, 1999 or while supplies last.

American Savings Bank
An **HEI** Company



Member FDIC

BANKING FOR LIFE

Honolulu Cellular's special discounts, valued at \$375, are as follows:

- FREE Nokia 918 phone
- FREE Cigarette Lighter Adapter
- \$14.95 Value Plus Plan (includes 30 anytime minutes and 30 off-peak minutes per month)
- FREE 6 months NightTALK (500 NightTALK minutes between 7 pm and 7 am)
- \$19.95 Motorola pager
- FREE pager activation



*New 2 year service agreement required. Service activation subject to prior credit approval. Paging, long distance and roaming charges are additional. Pager model to be specified by Honolulu Cellular. 500 free NightTALK minutes between 7 pm and 7 am applies to Oahu calls only. After promotional period, NightTALK feature automatically billed at \$9.95 per month, unless discontinued. Customer must activate new phone to receive pager offer. Phone and pager must be activated at the same time. Coupon good through October 15, 1999. Some restrictions apply.

**This smashing offer is only available until September 30, 1999, so don't dilly-dally!
Stop into any ASB branch and open your new account today!**

KCC Honors

Holomua me ka 'ike a ka wa mamua - Moving forward

Linda Lingle to present her vision at KCC

By Donovan Slack
Staff Writer

Last November, Linda Lingle came closer to becoming governor of the state of Hawaii than any republican has since 1962. Her platform of "change" brought her within 2 percentage points of Washington Place. What made Lingle and her platform so attractive to voters? KCC faculty and students will have a chance to find out next Wednesday, when Lingle will speak on campus in the 'Ōhi'a auditorium at 11 a.m. Lingle's appearance was arranged by KCC Student Activities Office as part of a special speaker series.

In her campaign last year, Lingle included a strong stance on issues facing the University of Hawai'i system. She still holds that stance and plans to explain her beliefs further in her speech at KCC.

In May, Lingle was elected to a two-year



term as state chair of the Hawai'i Republican Party. Her goal, she said, is to strengthen and broaden the party, creating a strong, two-party system. She said the party will do this by recruiting, training and electing more republicans

to city councils, mayors' offices, board of education, state house and senate, and U.S. Congress.

According to Republican Party newsletter "The Trunkline," the party is also adopting a new motto - E Komo Mai, meaning welcome. Lingle states, "We welcome everyone who agrees that job creation, quality schools and a strong University of Hawai'i are critical to the future well-being of Hawai'i's families. We welcome those who want the state to stop taxing food, rent, and medical services. We welcome people who believe that through thoughtful planning we can have both a strong economy and a clean environment. And we welcome the large majority of Hawai'i residents who believe that by building a strong two-party system we will create a better, more effective and more responsive government."

This welcoming attitude stretches even further with the party's new emphasis on expanded involvement in community service. "I want the people of Hawai'i to know that our party is

made up of concerned, committed, compassionate people," said Lingle. "And while individual Republicans have always worked for and contributed to community, sports, social service, cultural, educational, religious, and arts organizations, it is important that we do so as a party."

The party has set its sights on the 2000 election and has a strategic plan in place. A grassroots effort, construction of the plan was undertaken by more than 75 elected officials who met with party members and officers in July. Much of the stances echo the theme of "change," Lingle's gubernatorial campaign motto.

"It is time that our state begins to enjoy the economic prosperity being enjoyed by the rest of our nation, and by working together we can make sure that happens," said Lingle. Since her election to party chair, Lingle has been speaking at functions throughout the state. She is looking forward to addressing the KCC community next week, she said.

Futurist to speak at KCC

Jim Dator has many surprising predictions about the future, and more specifically, the future of Hawaii. Professor Dator will be speaking at KCC in the 'hi'a Auditorium next Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 11 a.m. The following story is reprinted with permission from Honolulu Magazine.

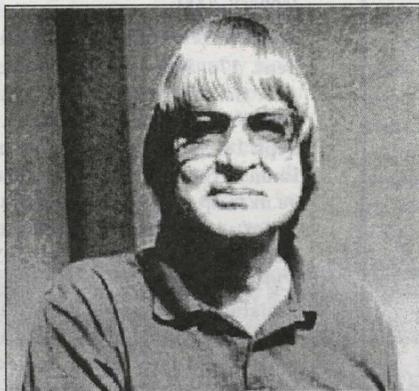
Hawaii in 100 Years:

Robots and Wealthy Outsiders

by Jim Dator

One Hundred years from now, Hawai'i will be a three-tiered society, wholly owned and occupied by foreign interests.

At the top will be the super-rich Japanese and Hong Kong/Taiwan Chinese nationals who own the land and property of Hawai'i and use the state as their playground, enjoying themselves at the huge gambling casinos they will have constructed, and avoiding the surf and sun



Jim Dator

because of cancer-causing rays streaming from the ozone-depleted skies.

The comparatively fewer haoles present will be rich Europeans, rocketing around the world in a few hours on the "Orient Express." They will be citizens of the United States of Europe that will emerge shortly after the establishment of the Single European Market in 1992 and the integration of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union into a revitalized European culture and economy.

It will take the U.S. more than 50 years to recover from the deep recession into which it will sink when President Bush tries to deal with the economic disasters caused by Reaganomics. Reagan's policies have stolen so deeply from the future, and so neglected basic needs in the present, that the average American citizen is in danger of being little more than a Third World

peasant for most of the 21st century.

Sō Japanese, overseas Chinese, and Europeans are the only people who will be able to afford to buy up and live in Hawai'i. And they will be in great numbers. White Americans stay home.

The second tier of residents in Hawai'i will be marginalized locals. Like the American Indians before them, they will be moved from welfare settlement to welfare settlement as the land that they occupy becomes valuable for foreign real estate development. Eventually a "final solution" will be sought and found: Those locals who are too poor, or too poorly prepared to find at least meager jobs on the Mainland or elsewhere in the world, will be herded into mobile welfare camps — trailers and barges full of welfare families which move along the back alleys, canals and polluted reefs in an endlessly futile search for aloha.

Neither rich nor poor will work. Work will be performed by members of the third tier. These are highly sophisticated and artificially intelligent robots made in wholly automated factories of the Soviet Far East, factories developed by Japanese following the "normalization" of the Soviet Union. In an irony wholly lost on the future, the hardest working and most reliable robots will be those created in Siberia.

This is the way the future of Hawai'i seems to me, I very much regret to say.

The only viable alternatives to this future that I see are in the various Hawaiian Nation movements and in the Green Party of Hawai'i. But frankly, I don't believe any of these will gain much attention or support here until it is too late. Indeed, it may already be too late; it may be 200 years too late.

Do you think I am being too pessimistic? Think honestly (or learn some honest things) about the past 200 years, and then contemplate the next 100. Tell me why it should be any different in the future than it has been in the past. You make a lot of decisions affecting the future around here.

If it isn't what you want, then why not try to do something about it.

Honors Week '99



Schedule of Events

Monday, Sept. 20, 1999

11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Central Lawn

Kupuna-storytelling of old Hawai'i; Learn to dance hula, play ukulele, make ti leaf lei, weave lau hala, throw fish nets Hawaiian-style, craft Hawaiian-seed jewelry, and learn Hawaiian quilting.

Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1999

11 a.m. to Noon, 'Ōhi'a Auditorium

Speaker: Jim Dator, Director of Future Studies, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa

Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1999

11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., 'Ōhi'a Auditorium

Speaker: Students Activities presents Linda Lingle, chair, Hawai'i Republican Party

Noon to 1 p.m. "Honors Week '99 Millennium Quiz Bowl Challenge"

Thursday, Sept. 23, 1999

11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., 'Ōhi'a Auditorium

Speaker: Kaho'olawe Island Reserve Commission

Noon to 1 p.m. "Honors Week '99 Millennium Quiz Bowl Challenge"

Friday, Sept. 24, 1999

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 'Ōhi'a Cafeteria

"Honors Week '99 Millennium Quiz Bowl Challenge Final"

Participating teams:

Faculty team (Dr. Louise Pagotto, Language Arts Department Chair- Team Captain)

Administration team (Dr. John Morton, Provost- Team Captain)

Tuesday's winner

Wednesday's winner

Thursday's winner

Week '99

ward with the knowledge of the time before us
Campus brain power put to the test



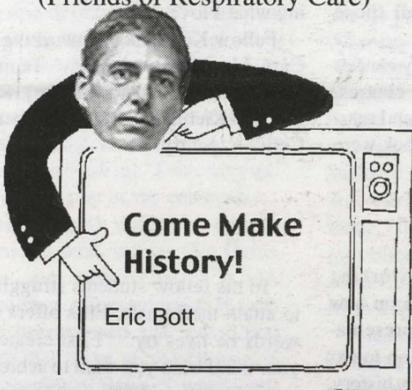
"I rested on the 7th day to study what there is to know."
 - Ray "Poindexter" Damo
 "aahh...duh!"
 - Annette Tanaka
 "One year of the respiratory program will make you really...smart!"
 - Jojo "Einstein" Rosel
 "Hours and hours of practice."
 - Michelle Lucas
 (Friends of Respiratory Care)

Quiz Bowl

The Honors Week '99 Millennium Quiz Bowl Challenge will be staged next Tuesday, Sept. 21, through Friday, Sept. 24, in the cafeteria. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 12 to 1 p.m., nine clubs will play off in this jeopardy-style tournament. The finals will be held on Friday, Sept. 24, from 11 to 1 p.m. For good measure, a faculty team and an administration team will be thrown in to Friday's competition, after which the grand champions will be crowned. It's not too late to get involved. Join a club and play or just watch and cheer on your favorite team!



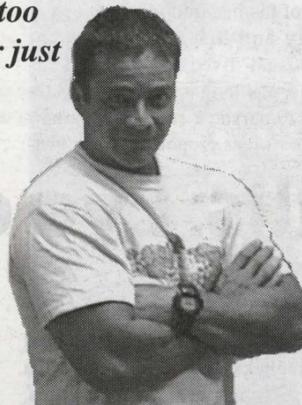
Joan Kuo, Taiwan
 Vukasin Saban, Yugoslavia
 Dae-Sung Kim, Korea
 Tatsuo Ando, Japan
 Roy Onomura, Hawai'i



Eric Bott

"With thousands of years of experience behind us, the History Club has high hopes of performing well in the Quiz Bowl. Like Sir Isaac Newton, we will stand on the shoulders of giants to achieve our goal of victory. If that doesn't work, we may try bribery. There is much historical evidence that this has also achieved the desired result. Warfare is not completely out of the question either. Come take your own place in history among us!"

- St. Francis of Assisi
- Atilla the Hun
- Albert Einstein
- Richard Nixon
- Eric Bott
 (History Club)



Raymond Feliciano

"We, the Student representatives of the Office of Student Activities, firmly believe in the concept of teamwork. We believe that by working together for the enrichment of those involved, we can better ourselves and overcome any challenge confronting us. We feel the acronym T-E-A-M best exemplifies our strategy for success." T-Together E-Everyone A-Achieves M-Miracles

"We, the O.S.A.-Team, encourage the other Quiz Bowl '99 teams to respond to our challenge and may the "Best" team win. Bring it On!"



Mahealani Acosta

"Aloha Kakou! We the Hawaiian Club would like to thank Phi Theta Kappa for inviting us to participate in the Millennium Quiz Bowl Challenge. In our club we study native Hawaiian language and culture. One of the three piko's is treasuring the past because it helps us to shape a better future. The Quiz Bowl promises us to teach us more about the past. A hui hou, and may we all learn from this wonderful fellowship."

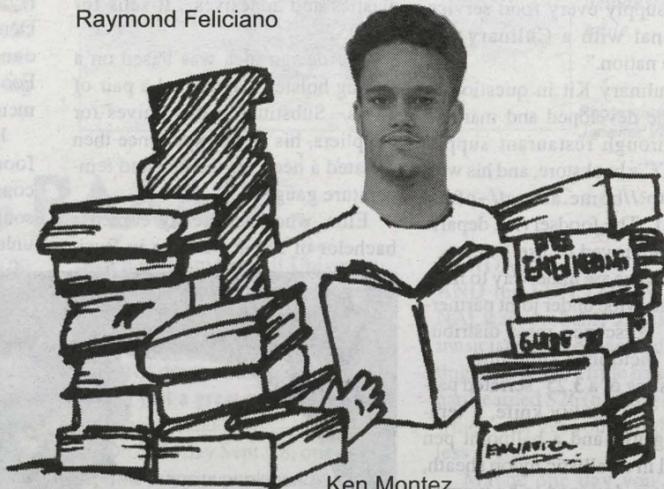
- Mahealani Acosta,
 President, Hawaiian Club



Misty Lira

"The collective intelligence of the Spanish Club is unsurpassed. So give it up losers, we're gonna kick you a**!!"

- Misty Lira, President,
 Alma Latina Spanish Club



Ken Montez

"We the brilliant and diversified students of the Pre-Engineering Team, strive to build character. Not only amongst ourselves but for everyone around us. We do this for each other by using our great intelligence and killer instinct to win, or at least stay ahead of our "peers" in everything we do. This character is built for outsiders by teaching humility and acceptance. Something they all will need in a world with people such as us. So from us, the winners of the pre-engineering team, character is the gift we give to everyone else by entering the Quiz Bowl. Winners."

- Joseph Peach Graves
- Mike Hall
- Bebi Sewdat
- Ken Montez
 (Pre-Engineering Club)

Café Monsarrat and the KCC Connection

Tuiaana McBraun
Staffwriter

Ed Kenny, a recent graduate of the KCC Culinary Arts Program, has created Café Monsarrat, the newest hotspot for Tropical Island cuisine. The restaurant is located beside slopes of Diamond Head on Monsarrat Avenue.

Originally a business plan created as a class assignment, Café Monsarrat is now a reality and has been deemed the "new kid in town" by Honolulu Weekly.

The restaurant opened three-and-a-half months ago and has rapidly become a huge success. With an hour long wait on weekends, reservations are hard to come by. It is obvious that restaurant goers have responded well to Kenny's concept of an all-pupu-style dining.

The entire menu at Café Monsarrat consists purely of appetizers meant to be passed around and shared by diners.

"If you are looking for a romantic interlude, this is not the place to go," says Kenny. Latin jazz is played louder at Café Monsarrat than at most other restaurants. Wine glasses clinking in the air and plates of food being passed around make the whole vibe at Café Monsarrat a very festive one. Kenny has created the feel of the entire restaurant, from the bright pastel tablecloths and settings to the menu and its extensive wine list.

"Most of the food is Latin influenced because when I was a kid

Mexican food was my favorite," Kenny said.

With a menu full of very exotic sounding dishes like Ahi Carpaccio and Garam Masala Plantin, it is easy to get intimidated. But do not let the menu titles intimidate you because the foods are all familiar. It just has Kenny's little twist to it.



Kenny was born and raised in Hawai'i and graduated from Punahou in '86. After graduation he moved to the mainland and attended the University of Colorado for

four years, studying business and finance marketing. While in college Kenny worked waiting tables but never thought he would have a career in the food service industry.

After graduating Kenny returned to the islands and worked downtown for four-and-a-half years in mortgage and real estate development. "It was not my thing. I made lots of money but it was not creative enough," he said. That was when Kenny decided he needed a change.

Being young only once, Kenny and his girlfriend, now wife, took a year off in '95, put on their backpacks and hitch-hiked around the world. They visited Indonesia, Nepal, Thailand and India. Tasting the native food is where Kenny got most of his inspiration. In one year Kenny and his girlfriend spent \$6,000 and "lived like kings." During the year long journey Kenny decided to pursue a career in culinary arts as well as proposing to his girl-

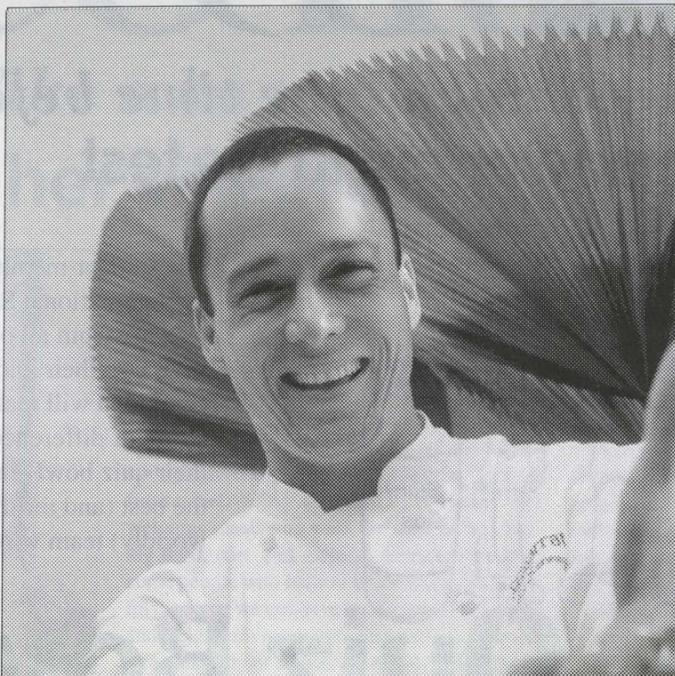


Photo courtesy Ed Kenney

With a smile, Ed Kenny invites everyone to Café Monsarrat.

friend atop the majestic peaks of the Himalayas.

Returning to the islands in '96, Kenny got a job at Solano's in Kailua and worked in prep and pantry for a year before reaching his conclusion: If I'm going to be serious (about culinary arts) then I want to learn more. Soon after Kenny enrolled in KCC's Culinary Arts Program and studied to become a chef.

Kenny chose KCC because of its excellent reputation and cost, which is lower than most other culinary arts schools. "You always hear about Sam Choy, Alan Wong and Russell Siu

coming through the program," he said.

During his years at KCC, Kenny worked at Indigo, Roy's and Shipley's to gain some experience. Kenny "learned tons" from his classes at KCC, but also learned a lot from all the chefs he worked under, he said. "Ten different chefs will have 10 different ways to cook rice. You take what you get from all those chefs," he said.

In addition to his culinary classes Kenny also took business classes, including entrepreneurship and marketing. "The best classes I took were

Cost control and Menu Planning," he said.

Kenny's advice for culinary students is to get a job while you are still in school. In his final semester Kenny had a course where the whole class put together a business plan, which got him started in developing his own ideas. And that was when Café Monsarrat was born.

"KCC is a place where you get out of it what you want to get out of it," said Kenny. After graduating Kenny asked himself, "Am I going to work at a hotel to peel cases of potatoes or am I going to take the bull by the horns and open up my own place?" So he took his business plan around town. He had people look at it and try to find an investor. Kenny found Masa Yamazaki.

Originally from Japan, Yamazaki lived in Florida where Pacific cuisine is prominent. Masa liked Kenny's business plan, and despite his lack of experience, gave him the go ahead. "He put his faith in me, we did it, and now we're cranking," said Kenny.

Being a chef in a successful restaurant also has its downside. Kenny works 6-7 days a week from 9 a.m. to midnight. With the opening of lunch service, his workday doesn't seem to be getting any shorter. "I have a wife and kid I do not see a whole lot" he said. It is very hard to balance running a restaurant and having a family life, although I am doing what I love, he said.

Fellow KCC students working at Café Monsarrat are Shaw Tanner (sauté), James Okano (broiler), Rutherford Kiehm (pantry), and Cherly Ceridon (pantry).

Timothy Ellis: Eye on the prize

Janell Nishida
staffwriter

Timothy Ellis is a man with a mission: to "supply every food service professional with a Culinary Kit across the nation."

The Culinary Kit in question is one that he developed and markets locally through restaurant supply stores, KCC's bookstore, and his web page (<http://home.att.net/~pfcd/pfcd.html>). The foodservice department has approved its use.

Discussions are underway to market it world-wide under joint partnership with Forschner, mass distributor of the Victorinox knife line.

Consisting of a 3.25" serrated paring knife, a 4" utility knife, a temperature gauge and a ballpoint pen contained in a ballistic nylon sheath, the toolkit is designed to be worn at the waist side. The utility knife, in



The culinary toolkit.

particular, has multiple uses in the professional food service environment, ranging from the normal uses one might expect to more utilitarian uses such as cutting shipping ties, plastics and adhesives. It sells for \$22.95.

The design idea was based on a fishing holster that carried a pair of pliers. Substituting two knives for the pliers, his work experience then dictated a need for the pen and temperature gauge.

Ellis, who has already earned a bachelor of science degree in Busi-

ness Administration from San Diego State University, is presently finishing his studies at KCC, working toward an AOS degree. In addition, he works at the Chart House at Haiku Gardens in Kaneohe and Donato's in Kahala, and is the President and founder of Pacific Foodservice Consulting & Development.

His goal is to "construct unique foodservice facilities across the country and the world." This may sound like a pie in the sky dream unless one considers his past accom-

plishments, among them working with CEO's at Chart House on new products, equipment and presentations, appearing on television to explain the foodservice industry history, and having his Culinary Kit featured in the July 1999 issue of *Gusto*, the local food and beverage magazine.

Grand Opening!



Janell Nishida
Staff Writer

KCC now has a new eatery. The Island Style Bistro celebrates its Grand Opening today, Sept. 14. Located at the former site of the 220 Grille, at the entrance to the cafeteria, it will be open between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, on a first-come, first-served basis.

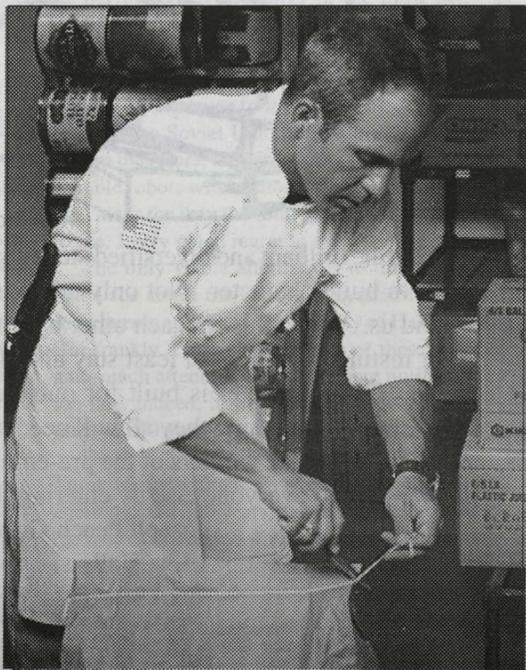
The operation is under the direction of Chef Dianne Nazarro and Grant Sato, sous-chef/d instructor.

According to Sato, the restaurant's operation will be similar to that of a Zippy's, with a central cashier for ordering and a pick-up area (no wait service available).

To his fellow students struggling to attain their goals, Ellis offers the words he lives by: "First create in your mind what you want to achieve, internalize your dreams and be willing to pay the price in life to get what you want."

Ellis demonstrates one of the many uses of the toolkit, opening supplies.

photo courtesy of Tim Ellis



Hawai'i skater wins 3rd place in national championships

Jennie Fujimoto
Editor

"I did not even think I was going to place. My goal was to make it into the final round. I did not even want to think what my placement would be."

These were the thoughts racing through the mind of Hawaii's leading ice skater minutes before the National Collegiate Championship in Colorado Springs this past August. She walked into the championship with a modest attitude and previously set goals and walked out with a third place trophy in her hands.

Kananililiaikapela Malama, also known as Nani, is the only one to hold the title, "Senior Ladies in Hawaii."

At the age of 18, Malama was the first Hawai'i competitor to compete in mainland competitions.

There were many that told her she could never win against the mainland skaters, but she went anyway. She placed third in the event and opened up doors of opportunities for other Hawai'i skaters. Because of Malama, Hawai'i skaters are no longer underestimated and have the pride within themselves to compete in other championships.

She was very happy with her performance this past August. She said, "I did two clean programs; the third one I made one mistake. That's totally satisfying in itself."

This competition was what she really needed, she said, because she did "really bad" in a competition last year and did not want to skate anymore. This National Collegiate Championship was a last minute decision. "I did not even think of coming into the top," she said.

Malama has a very hectic daily schedule. "By the end of the day

I'm exhausted. I'm very tired," she said. She practices everyday except Sundays from 6-8 in the morning. Then she hurries to KCC just in time to make it to her first class. After her school day is over she hurries back to the rink. In the afternoons, she teaches both private and group classes from Monday through Friday.

Malama does not know how much longer she is going to continue competing. The last competition in Colorado Springs satisfied her as far as her competitive status goes, she said. Competition may not be in her future forever, but knows she will never hang up her skates for good.

Nani, left, with her coach, Tom Bartlett, and second place winner, Alexandra Kaye after the competition.

Photo courtesy of Nani Malama



A Taste of Okinawa satisfies all the senses

Jennifer Vibert
Special to Kapi'o

It was such a beautiful day at Kapiolani Park! The soft trade winds transported the aroma of several delectable foods, and the haunting sounds of drumming and chants lured me further to the place of the festivities. Many colorful symbolic flags, proudly waved in the wind. So many people were present with family and friends, enjoying the Okinawan Festival. I was very excited to be part of the celebration.

Each booth displayed certain characters on their flags, like Osato, Bito, and Nahashari." A Mr. Nakamura informed me that each flag represented the individual clubs that make up the Okinawan Association of Hawai'i, which consists of 51 clubs. Each club is named for their ancestral village in Okinawa.

A dance was currently being performed. Ms. Tomishiro informed me that the dance is in Okinawan

language, Naguchi, and is about picking shells from the beach buried in the sand. I also learned of the Okinawan dance called "Tanchame," which depicts on everyday scene in the life of the villagers. The costumes and makeup on the performers were incredible. So many exquisite colors to behold!

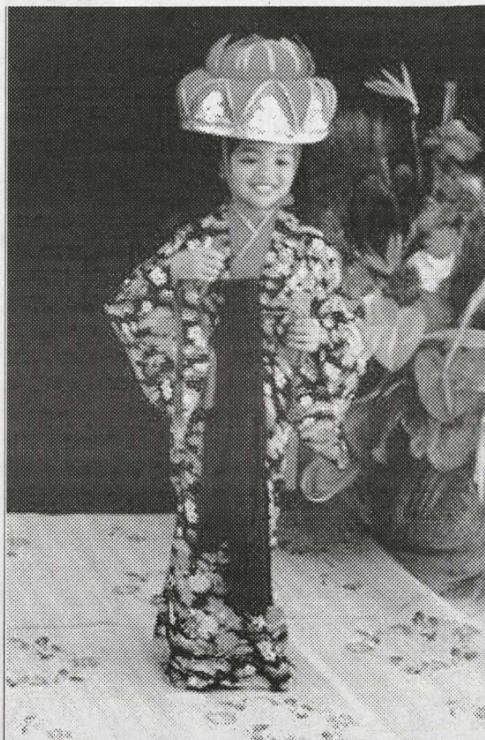
I was impressed with the displays of Okinawan artifacts. One called the "Awamori" caught my attention. It had a bottle with a dead snake in it. I soon learned that the Awamori root is said to be a "Loo-Rong," distilled liquor of Thailand introduced 500 years ago. Since then, Amwmori has been distilled from imported Thai rice.

I learned that there are two types of Okinawan pottery "ara-yachi" or unglazed pottery, which originated from Southeast Asia, and the "joyachi" or glazed pottery that was introduced from Korea. It was in the beginning of 1617 that "joyachi" came to dominate Okinawan production.

I was astonished to find out that tattooing has been a time-honored tradition among Okinawan women. Women in the smaller outlying islands regarded tattooing as signs of distinction, and it marked a young girls' transition from puberty to adulthood, celebrating the occasion as we would celebrate a "sweet 16" birthday.

The tattooing would continue when a woman reaches 37. The designs would be enlarged and darkened, and the process would be repeated once again with more designs with the birth of her first grandchild. The tattoos would be her passport to the "outer side" when she passes, an identification to her ancestral family.

I will never forget my visit to the Okinawan Festival. Everywhere you look, various groups of people of different age groups and ethnicity gathered together in celebration, truly depicting the saying "Yaaninyu," we are one family — my sentiments exactly.



My daughter Asia, enjoyed dressing up in an Okinawan "bingata" kimono with a hanagasa headpiece. I couldn't help but admire such elaborate colorful costumes they provided for picture taking. We also had our names written in "brush writing" style at the calligraphy demonstration table.

Photo courtesy of Jennifer Vibert

'Bad Religion' at Big Mele '99 is BAAAD!

Michael Sarpy

Chairo Gohan brother 1/2

Making assumptions is like writing your zoology lab reports with-



"Bad Religion," will be at the Big Mele, Turtle Bay Hilton, Sept. 18. Go check out your assumptions!

out doing any of the experiments or researching the theories. Sadly a lot of people go through life like this, assuming and not questioning.

Hold on though before we go

any further let me announce I'm no teacher or preacher, so don't listen to me — you should do the *research* for yourself..

For example, most people probably assume that just because someone plays in one of the most influential punk rock bands ever to come from Los Angeles, there's probably not much more to them than that.

Say that your name is Greg Graffin and you helped start that great punk rock band called Bad Religion. And if you're lead singer in the band and it becomes a big success and you have thousands of fans, would you go to college at the same time you're enjoying touring the world and making records???

You might assume Graffin would do anything like that or believe he's a graduate of UCLA with a master's degree in Geology, taught classes there and came up with the ambitious idea of earning

his Ph.D. from Cornell University.

You might think he's just some empty punk rock musician type, having wild groupie sex and taking a load of drugs and alcohol. I mean it's all just a great party being in a punk rock band huh.

On Saturday Sept. 18, one of my all time favorite punk bands will be performing at The Big Mele at the Turtle Bay Hilton hosted by GoldenVoice productions.

You could go hear them or maybe you'll just sit at home and assume that this is all just a gigantic waste of time to go out or do the research yourself.

Whatever the case may be, I know that I was so inspired by Greg's pursuit of knowledge and hard work that where ever I go in life the hunger for knowledge and truth is gonna follow me as well. Thanks Greg.

You might also assume that the

VANDALS, AFI, OFFSPRING, AND the FUN LOVIN' CRIMINALS are probably all just shallow musicians only concerned with getting their grubby little hands on that hard-earned \$26 (parking included) which will get you into this pointless event.

Maybe one day you'll hear a song from one of these guys or see a video on the tele, and like it so much you go out to get a CD by one of them. Suddenly, you realize you've become enlightened from a simple hunger to hear more from a band, that same sort of hunger for knowledge got from a simple article. I'll assume then you'll feel really bad that you didn't take chance at knowledge and go see them live cause you assumed so little from such simple article about assuming. Haha. I really hope to see ya there, assuming there are tickets for ya! bubbye

SERVICE LEARNING

Students interested in learning more about a subject area might wish to consider joining one of the many Service Learning programs available. Attend an orientation session to find out more. The schedule for Service Learning orientation meetings is as follows:

Date	Time	Location
Sept. 14	5-7 p.m.	Olonā 116
Sept. 15	5-7 p.m.	Olonā 116
Sept. 16	5-7 p.m.	Olonā 116
Sept. 17	1:30-2:45 p.m.	'Ilima 202B/C
Sept. 20	12:30-1:30 p.m.	Olonā 115
Sept. 24	1:30-2:45 p.m.	'Ilima 202B/C
Sept. 27	12-1 p.m.	Olonā 115

Service learning projects and coordinators:
 Reading and Teaching Na Keiki Mavis Hara (734-9317)
 Linka Corbin-Mullikin (734-9597)
 Promoting Health/Preventing HIV Infection
 Kathy Sullivan (734-9309)

John Berestecky (734-9123)
 Phoenix Lundstrom (734-9285)
 Educating for Citizenship
 Carl Hefner (734-9715)
 Resolving Conflict in Schools
 Bob Franco (734-9438)
 Kristie Souza (734-9500)
 Serving Through Journalism
 Wini Au (734-9120)
 Celebrating Teen Reading
 Leigh Dooley (734-9703)
 Caring Long-term
 Neghin Modavi (734-9184)
 Marilyn Miller (734-9398)
 Adopting an Ahupua'a
 Nelda Quensell (734-9438)
 Ulla Hasager (734-9285)
 Early Literacy Tutoring
 Mavis Hara (734-9317)
 Linka Corbin-Mullikin (734-9597)
 Directed Study in Physical Therapy
 Marilyn Miller (734-9398)
 HIV Prevention Education Certificate (American Red Cross)
 Kathy Sullivan (734-9309)
 Earn Money-America Reads Work-Study Jobs Bob Franco (734-9438)

WebNet '99

WebNet '99 will take place on Oct. 25-30 at the Sheraton Waikiki.

More than a 1,000 delegates from over 400 companies, universities and organizations from every corner of the globe will participate in the conference.

Conference organizers say, "WebNet '99 is a must for all who plan to use the Internet to access information, communicate or conduct transactions, or develop applications for the Internet, including

the WWW, Intranets, and Extranets."

Hawai'i students have a special opportunity to attend the conference for free in exchange for eight hours of volunteer work at the site. (Regular student registration fees range from \$175 to \$205.)

Details on student volunteer opportunities are available on the World Wide Web at <http://www.aace.org/conf/webnet/volunteers.htm>.

JOB INFO

For more information, call the Job Placement Office at 734-9514 or go to 'Ilima103.

Counter Help: Immediate opening at a Chinese restaurant. Serve food, take orders, cashier and clean up. Qualifications: Prefer ability to speak Chinese (Cantonese) in order to communicate with cooks. Able to work in the evenings 5 p.m. to 8:15 p.m..

Interpreter (Cantonese & Mandarin): One temporary (Oct. 1 to March 31, 00) 20 hrs a week position at Honolulu Clinic. Perform oral interpretation for Cantonese and/or Mandarin speaking patients and their families. Gathers, analyzes, processes outside vendors billing. **Required Qualifications:** HS diploma, previous experience as an interpreter. Excellent oral and written command of English, Cantonese and Mandarin. Ability to act professionally in a demanding environment. Excellent customer service skills. Basic knowledge of computer applications (word processing, spreadsheet and database). Must be flexible and able to prioritize multiple tasks. **Preferred Qualifications:** Associate's degree in related field. Certified as a Medical Interpreter. Fluency in Vietnamese or additional languages.

Junior Programmer: PT from Mon. thru Fri., 16-18 hrs/week. Duties include internship. Experience in C++ or Java & HTML coding.
Chef: Japanese Restaurant in Seattle, Washington (12 employees). Permanent FT position (Positions available: 1). Experience is preferred. Pay rate is negotiable de-

pending on skills and experience. Call or send resume.

Sushi Chefs, Sushi maker, Fish Cutters, Cashiers, and Waiters/Waitress: Permanent PT/FT positions available. Must be experienced & sushi - knowledgeable for all positions. Must have a flexible schedule. Pay rate \$5.25 hr depending on knowledge + tips/depending on experience, more \$\$\$/hr for chefs.

Auto Detailers: PT (2 positions available). Mon.-Fri. from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (20 hrs per week). Mon.-Fri. from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (20 hrs per week). Immediate opening \$6.50/hr. Duties include cleaning, washing and polishing automobiles - will train. Should be dependable, individuals with a valid driver's license.

Education Program Assistant: \$6.05/hr. Support Program (SSP) Coordinator to facilitate visits by school and community groups. Duties include scheduling, organizing group visits, presenting education programs for elementary level students and reviewing educational materials for teachers and volunteers. Position would require clerical duties, filing, photo-copying, mail preparation, and entering statistical and reservation information in a computer data base. One position available. **Pending performance evaluation and funding availability, employment to continue** through the academic year with a commitment of a min. of 15hrs/week.

SOS and Grammar Workshops

The SOS Workshops are FREE to all KCC students. Space is limited. The LAC Grammar Workshops are FREE, but students must sign up at the LAC main counter by 12 p.m. Monday, the week of the workshop they want to attend. For disability accommodations, call Gail Harada at 734-9342 at least 10 working days before the workshop.

Secrets of Success Workshops

Sept. 15: Decoding Word Problems with Anne Flanigan and Mavis Hara 12 - 1 p.m. in 'Iliahi 228F
 Sept. 20: Overcoming Test Anxiety with John Flanigan 12 - 1 p.m. in 'Iliahi 228F
 Sept. 22: Learning Styles with Colette Higgins 12 - 1 p.m. in 'Iliahi 228F
 Sept. 27: Memorization Tips with Sally Pestana 12 - 1 p.m. in 'Iliahi 103
 Sept. 29: Essay Exam Tips with Jimmy Shimabukuro 12 - 1 p.m. in 'Iliahi 228F
 Oct. 4: Communications Skills with Keith Kashiwada 12 - 1 p.m. in 'Iliahi 228F
 Oct. 11: Thinking Through History with Colette Higgins and Brian Cassidy 12 - 1 p.m. in 'Iliahi 228F
 Oct. 18: Library Research Strategies 12-1p.m. in Lama 116
 Nov. 1: Are You Ready for an Online Course? with Jimmy Shimabukuro 12 - 1 p.m. in 'Iliahi 228F

Grammar Workshops

1st Session (Tues.) 3-4p.m. in 'Iliahi 228F
 Sept. 14: Run-Ons and Comma Splices
 Sept. 21: Subject-Verb Agreement
 Sept. 28: Pronoun-Antecedent Agreement
 Oct. 5: Verb Problems—Present and Present Perfect Tenses
 Oct. 12: Verb Problems—Past and Past Perfect Tenses
 Oct. 19: Misplaced and Dangling Modifiers
 Oct. 26: Commas, Colons, and Semicolons
 2nd Session (Wed.) 12-1 p.m. in 'Iliahi 228F
 Oct. 13: Fragments
 Oct. 20: Run-Ons and Comma Splices
 Oct. 27: Subject-Verb Agreement
 Nov. 3: Pronoun-Antecedent Agreement
 Nov. 10: Commas
 Nov. 17: Wordiness

Note: Students who qualify for English 100, ESL 100 or English 160 may want to register for English 108, which is a 1-credit, 5-wk course to improve editing skills. Consult the Schedule of Courses for course times, and go to 'Ilima 101 to register for English 108.

Opportunities

TRIO Program

TRIO program has openings for students who are low-income, first-generation in college (parents did not graduate with a BA/BS) and students with/without disabilities. These students must have academic need and have the potential to transfer to a four year institution.

We closely monitor students and a counselor is assigned to each student. Please refer students to 'Ilima 105. We can check if they meet the federal criteria.

Job Fair

AIG Hawaii Insurance Company will be hosting a Job Fair on Saturday, Sept. 18, 1999, from 9am - 12 noon, at Restaurant Row Six Waterfront Plaza, 4th Floor 500 Ala Moana Blvd, Honolulu

Students interested in Sales, Customer Service, and Assistant Manager positions are invited to attend.

FOCUS II

Are you undecided about a major or goal or need clarification or confirmation of their goals? Then try FOCUS II-a computerized career assessment instrument that helps students explore the interests, skills, and values and select careers based on these attributes. FOCUS II is located in the Maida Kamber Center (MKC) which is open Mondays - Fridays, from 8:00 am - 4:30 pm.

Career Kokua

Also located in the MKC is the Career Kokua computerized system. The program also provides skills and interests assessments, information on a variety of careers, and the outlook for jobs in Hawaii.

Computer Training Workshops

The Library/Learning Resources non-credit course program will be offering a series of computer training courses this semester.

Students interested in signing up for these classes should go to the College Information Office ('Ilima 105) or call 734-9211.

All sessions are one and a half hours unless otherwise noted.

993LLW101 An Introduction to Windows FREE

Sec	Date	Time	Room
G	9/16	10:30 p.m.	'Iliahi 129
H	9/29	12 p.m.	'Iliahi 129
I	9/30	10:30 p.m.	'Iliahi 129

993LLEM101 An Introduction to E-mail Using Pine Fee: \$10

F	9/21	1:30 p.m.	'Iliahi 129
G	9/22	10 a.m.	'Iliahi 129
H	9/22	12 p.m.	Kōpiko 101
I	10/5	9 a.m.	'Iliahi 129
J	10/6	1:30	'Iliahi 129

993LLEM201 Intermediate E-mail Using Pine Fee: \$10

B	9/27	12-1:30 p.m.	'Iliahi 129
C	10/6	12-1:30 p.m.	Kōpiko 101

993LLWR101 Writing a Simple Essay or Report with Word Fee \$20

F	9/20, 22	2:30-4 p.m.	'Iliahi 129
G	9/21, 23	9-10:30 a.m.	'Iliahi 129
H	10/4, 6	9-10:30 a.m.	'Iliahi 129
I	10/5, 7	12 p.m.	'Iliahi 129

993LLBR101 An Introduction to the Internet, Using Explorer Fee: \$10

E	9/23	1:30 p.m.	'Iliahi 129
F	9/24	10 a.m.	'Iliahi 129
993LLWR201 Writing a Research Paper with Word Fee: \$20			
A	9/20, 22	12 p.m.	'Iliahi 129
B	9/28, 30	1:30p.m.	'Iliahi 129

Holomua Study Groups

English 22 Study Groups Fall 1999
 The Holomua Program offers students the opportunity to join study groups to receive additional assistance with reading and writing. You have to be concurrently enrolled in an English 22 to sign up. You meet with an instructor or a student aide for 75 minutes once per week.

You can join any group that fits your schedule as long as space is available. Just come to the session you want to attend to sign up during the first and second weeks of school.

Study groups meet in the Holomua Center, 'Iliahi 228E. So come and study with your buddies!
 Sect. Day/Time Instructor
 0601 Mon. 8-9:15 a.m. Staff
 0607 Wed. 8-9:15 a.m. Chang
 0613 Fri. 9-10:15 a.m. Dooley
 0602 Mon. 9:30-10:45 a.m. Serrano
 0608 Wed. 9:30-10:45 a.m. Calfee
 0603 Mon. 10:45-12 p.m. Makagon
 0604 Mon. 1:30-2:45 p.m. HacsKaylo
 0606 Tue. 9-10:15 a.m. Sachdeva
 0610 Thurs. 9-10:15 a.m. Harada
 0611 Thurs. 11-12:15 p.m. Ward
 0612 Thurs. 12:30-1:45 p.m. Reisner

Placement Testing

Compass Placement Tests Schedule for COMPASS Testing. Generally, testing sessions will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays on the dates and the hours specified below. Beginning in Oct., the center will be testing on Fridays, too.

Dates	Time	Location
Sept. 21, 22, 23	8 - 4 p.m.	'Iliahi 124
9/25	9 - 10 a.m.	'Iliahi 124
Sept. 28, 29, 30	8 - 4 p.m.	'Iliahi 124
Oct. 2	9 - 10a.m.	'Iliahi 124
Oct. 19, 20, 21	8 - 4 p.m.	'Iliahi 124
Oct. 22	8 - 1 p.m.	'Iliahi 124
Oct. 23	9 - 10 a.m.	'Iliahi 124
Oct. 26, 27, 28	8 - 4 p.m.	'Iliahi 124
Oct. 29	8 - 1 p.m.	'Iliahi 124
Oct. 30	9 - 10 a.m.	'Iliahi 124

Classifieds

Internet Hostess Needed \$20 plus commission. Excellent for students. P/T, F/T available, flexible hours. Professional working environment. Interpacific Communication 949-8800

Own a computer?

Put it to work!

\$25-\$75/hr. PT/FT

www.work-from-home.net/

aplus

(888)279-9758