

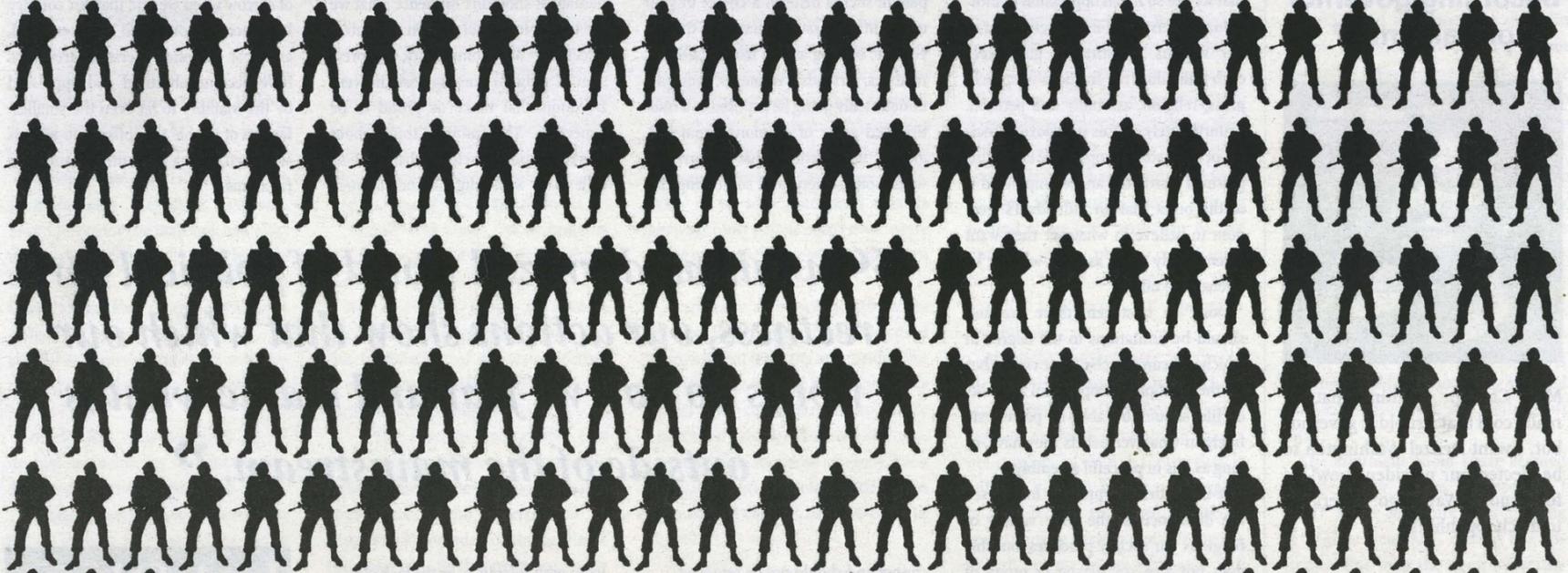
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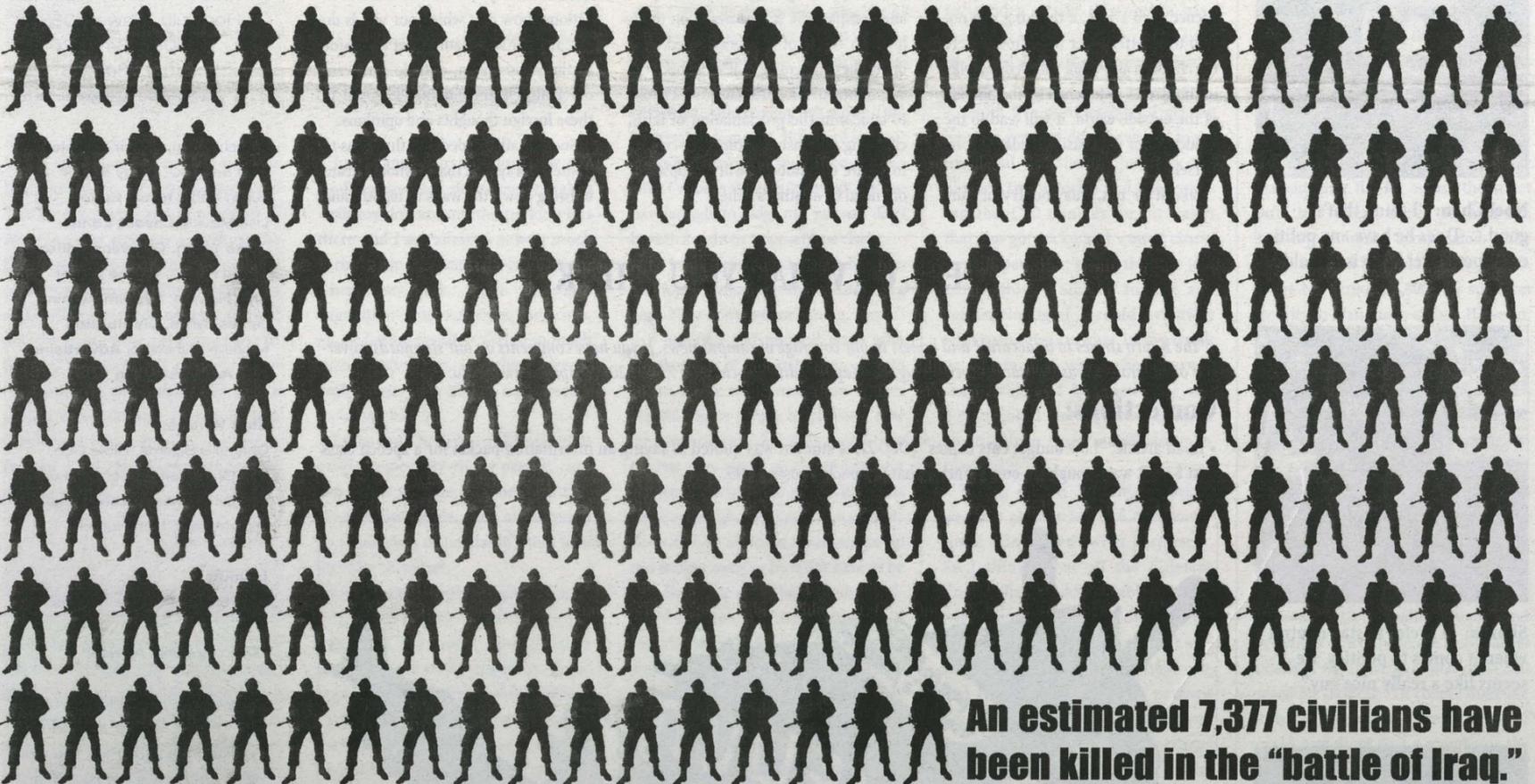
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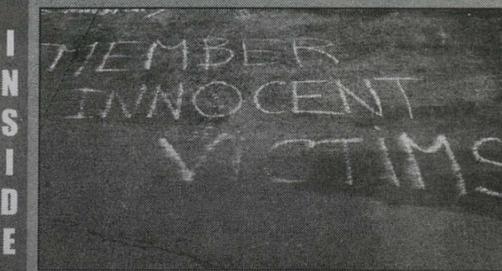


**"Major combat operations in Iraq have ended...in the battle of Iraq" — President George W. Bush, May 02, 2003. 185 killed since that day:**



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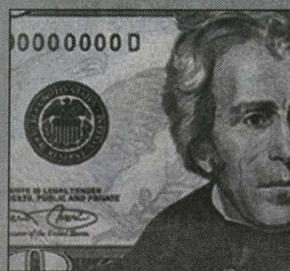
IT WAS 200 DAYS A WEEK AGO THAT THE WAR STARTED IN IRAQ. MORE SOLDIERS HAVE DIED SINCE BUSH DECLARED AN OFFICIAL END TO THE COMBAT 75 WEEKS AGO, THAN HAVE DIED DURING THE COMBAT PHASE.



### The Sound of Silent Dissent

■ Students use sidewalk to protest the U.S. bombing of Afghanistan.

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### Fancy revamp in colorful twenty-dollar bills

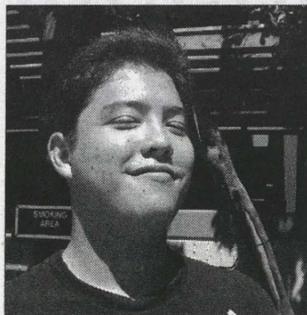
■ In the fight against counterfeiting a new \$20 bill hit banks this week, complete with new colors and graphics.

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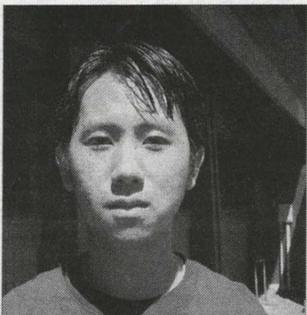
## Speak Out

Questions and Photos by:  
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### How do you feel about Arnold becoming governor of California?



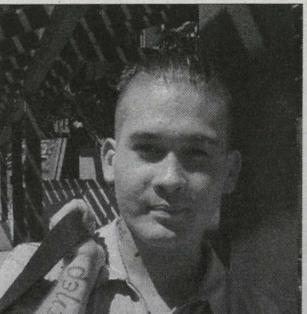
**Matt Chang:** "I think that it's really cool that Arnold is governor but, I want Denzel Washington to be elected our president now! As for Arnold, Way to go! Voters get to da choppahhh!!!!"



**Noel Chen:** "I think that's good.... Does he have any political experience? Who is Arnold?"



**Shaina:** "I prefer to stay neutral when it comes to politics. He seems like a really nice guy."



**Kawika Hew:** "I think it's something that politics is not ready for but, I think that it is cool that he got in. I also heard that he harasses women and I think the only reason that he won is because he is a famous actor."

# Narrow-mindedness, religious intolerance is a threat to society

In a country that is supposed to be about freedom and equality, it is funny that we see so much oppression of individual beliefs. The First Amendment of our nation's Constitution guarantees each individual the freedom of speech, press, religion, assembly and petition. Unfortunately, in this paradoxical society of ours, some people have taken this glorious guarantee and manipulated it to the point that an individual's freedom to believe in whatever they want extends only as far as what will not be offensive to others.

Don't be mistaken, there are and should be limitations to the degree in which you can exercise these rights, but for the most part, people from all walks of life should be able to participate freely in whatever beliefs they have, as long as it is in peaceful assembly.

It is fruitless to pretend to not see the difference in the wide variety of religions our society produces, but this does not give any person or group of people, the right to put restrictions on how others acknowledge and celebrate their faith in a god. Everybody is entitled to their belief, and the attempt to silence such a way of thinking will not lead to a better, safer tomorrow, where the children and weak-minded can play in the streets untouched by the horrors of the outside world, it will lead to the reduction of our basic freedom to be ourselves.

Like it or not, this country of ours

was founded under the belief in a god. Whether or not you choose to participate in such a belief is a choice of your own, but rest assured that until the day you die, so long as you have neighbors, relatives, friends, whatever, you are undoubtedly going to be exposed to a multifaceted array of opinions about religion. It is something that is ingrained within our society, and something that

cannot and should not be removed.

For many people, religion is the beacon of light that helps guide them down the path of honesty, integrity, and empathy, giving them kindness and compassion. It bestows upon them hope in times of desperate need, and offers them incentive to lead a good life. Yet, in our irrational society, we choose to condemn the proclamation of faith, choosing to censor it from our culture to insure that nobody will get upset or offended by another's belief.

Maybe religion shouldn't play a role in our judicial institutions, and perhaps it shouldn't influence what we are taught in school, but on the public streets of our community, suppression of religion goes against the very freedoms that make us proud to be American. The funniest thing about this restriction of belief is that it has so little to do with religion, and so much

control, and allow people to live by their own unique beliefs. It will truly be a day of sorrow when we find that our country has become controlled and censored, and that our once cherished freedoms have become obscured and oppressed by the inability to let even the smallest faction of people take offense to what is supposed to be a guarantee of our basic freedoms.

*"In this modernized world of political correctness, our actions show that which our words do not; we fear and loathe what is outside of the mainstream."*

to do with tolerance, or the lack of it.

We live in this nation under the unified belief in individual liberties and freedoms. Yet, in this modernized world of political correctness, our actions show that which our words do not: we fear and loathe what is outside of the mainstream, and do not want our children and families exposed to these foreign thoughts and opinions.

Such small-mindedness threatens to obliterate a system that is wholly meant to bring down the walls of bigotry and

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### Corrections:

- In an article, "Low budget cuts copies" (Oct. 7), a student was quoted as saying an information packet for a speech class cost \$35. It was brought to our attention that the packet costs \$6.95.



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# Letters to the Editor

## Less copies

Justin Hahn's story, "Low budget cuts copies," quoted Haece Hughes saying that she paid \$35 for a packet of materials for Speech 251.

Actually, the cost is \$6.95, which also includes the class textbook. Seven bucks for the textbook and class materials for Speech 251 is a bargain by anybody's accounting. Although I was unavailable when Justin Hahn called me about the materials, he could have learned the exact price by placing a simple call to the bookstore, just as I did.

In addition, class materials for all my classes are on my website for students to download if they wish.

Finally, placing class materials in the bookstore, as I have done for at least ten years, can benefit students, in spite of the cost; students get class assignments, exam prep-sheets, and sample exams all at one time instead of piecemeal throughout the semester.

— Bob Johnson, Speech

## Water wars

The special focus section in your last issue (Sept. 30) was outstanding. That's a great idea and I'm so glad to see that other students are taking the initiative to inform the student body of important issues. The information was well researched and easy to read and the pages were very appealing to look at. As an artist, I can appreciate the time and effort that goes into a project like that and I want to just thank you for doing that for us as readers. I hope we'll see more quality work from you.

— Sandra James

Bravo! Your 4-page feature looked fabulous. Important information was presented front and center for me since I often skim by at first glance for a flavor before diving in. Ms. Haug deserves much credit for her vision direction. Mr. Phung did a great job in designing as it was a step-up from the rest of the paper (I also noticed the header came out of nowhere in spite of the new special section, could this be a coincidence?). Also the interview of Dr. Vincent K. Pollard nicely wrapped up your sensational presentation. Informative, fluid design and witty headlines gave away its high production value. Last but certainly not least, I see that Mr. Hahn isn't just about controversy. I applaud all.

I hoped this was not just an experiment. More please.

— Euryleia Hestia  
Director of Communication  
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## We don't need God

Dear Editor,

A great scholar once said, "God is dead." Americans in general need to understand that and internalize that. God is dead in the sense that we don't need him. His laws are bizarre and outdated. Every person who naively says the Ten Commandments should rule supreme should go the bible, look into the Book of Leviticus and read the passages that explain it is a sin to loan and borrow money at interest and eat pork. Copulation before marriage is also wrong, according to the Bible.

To hell with God. We as humans need to construct our own morality based on our passions.

For one idiot judge to declare that the Ten Commandments are the foundation of our constitution is a perfect example of the narrow-mindedness religion fosters.

The human race must cast away any institution that fosters any notions that imbue humans with any confidence in the supernatural or supposed knowledge of the origin of the universe. Such arrogance needs to be crushed.

The Alabama judge and the rest of his ilk need to be put in their places.

— Nicholas Hahn

## Students are slobs

Just wanted to mention how the students are such slobs...every night I walk my dog around the parking lots there and I am amazed at how much garbage they dump on the ground where they park. There are paper bags, foam carry out boxes, soda cups, etc. I don't remember seeing so much garbage like that...and this is every night...even with all the trash receptacles so close by.

I just can't believe in this age that people, especially young people, can just throw garbage anywhere. Is that a reflection of how they are brought up ("low class or no class?") and how they live at home?

I wanted to complain to someone as it seems its getting worse every night I go there. I'm sure the maintenance guys must get really disgusted cleaning up after those inconsiderate/anti-environmental students every day.

I just had to tell someone in KCC, as it's just so irritating to me to see how a nice campus like KCC is used as a garbage dump!

— Patricia Lee

## And the debate goes on

Dear Justin,

My English 22 classes had a lot of response to your editorial. I thought your editorial was very interesting and provocative. I thought the response that was printed last week was kind of wierd and incoherent. Thanks for stirring up an interesting conversation in my class.

— Krista Hiser

Justin Hahn's commentary regarding the usage of the word "haole as racist toward Caucasians has several legitimate points. He uses a comparison of the word, n-----, that has been and still is in some places used to describe African Americans in a rude and disturbing manner. I believe that he is on point to state that it is unfair to label people no matter what race, religion or ethnicity they are from.

Justin is also correct in stating that even though our ancestors are all from different countries and backgrounds, we are still Americans sharing the same lifestyle, including celebrating the same holidays, foods and music. Who is to say what one's mix is anyway? Most people aren't even aware of the mixes they have within their own bodies, let alone others.

I especially agree with Justin when he states that the word haole is excused by saying that it means an outsider, but why isn't someone of brown skin like myself who came here from Seattle called that? I think if that were the case, I would fall in the same category. Even worse is the sad example of Justin, born and raised in Hawai'i, being referred to as haole.

— Archana Hass  
English 22

At the mere mention of the word haole, well, I didn't think anything about it. As stated in Hahn's article, I paid no mind to it. I too accepted that it was sort of "rite of passage" to being a white person living in Hawai'i. After reading this article, I am thoroughly disgusted. How dare anyone? Nobody here knows me, no one knows what I've been through in my life. No one has the right to judge me, just as I don't have that right to judge anyone else.

To be truthful about my feelings on this topic, I must say that I hate living here. Now don't get me wrong, Hawai'i is a beautiful and mystical place, with no shortage of entertainment. But to live in a place where most of the people despise you, is simply horrendous. take for instance: One day while walking to the bus stop, I took an empty seat next to a young Polynesian male. He looked at me as though I had caused cataclysmic devasation to his inner sanctum, got up and walked away so he didn't have to be near the white girl. This is truly repulsive. I am from the East Coast where if someone doesn't like you, you know it, but not here where everyone talks about "Aloha" to one's face and then spits at their back. As long as white people bring in the almighty tourist dollar, it's aloha all around, but once they find out that a white person lives here, so help that person.

I have lived in many different place from Germany to Oklahoma. In all of the places I have lived, I have never felt so out of place or disrespected for who I was. I respect people enough not to call them names, and expect nothing less than that from others. So maybe two weeks ago I wouldn't have thought twice about the word, or how people used it, but now that I have been enlightened to what they are really saying, I am sick. Karma, though, will serve its just desserts.

— Madeira DeGarmo  
English 22

# VIEWPOINT

## A guy's mind trip

By Everett Fujii  
Contributing Writer

Sometimes I really wonder about people these days; their intelligence, their manners, their overall ability to participate in society. Earlier today (Oct. 9), I sat in my car over at the unpaved lot near Olapa patiently waiting my turn for a parking stall. Carpooling with a friend whose first class is at 10:45, while mine isn't until 12:15, I had plenty of time to play the waiting game. Sitting behind three cars with my AC on and the radio playing some nice music I figure this isn't too bad, sure, I'm wasting gas, but at least I'm comfortable.

About 20 minutes later, it's finally my turn to get the next open parking space. Realizing that the post-class rush of students scrambling to get off campus is over, I figure that it will be a while before a straggler or two decides to vacate a parking spot in my general vicinity, I decide to pull out my trusty PDA and play some games. Later looking up I notice a black beetle has pulled in front of me and seems to be waiting for a parking spot also. Now I had to wonder, would this person have such bad manners as to cut in line, in front of the three cars patiently waiting?

About five minutes later, I get my answer, yes, she does have bad manners, and yes, she did just take the parking spot which I had been waiting about 20 minutes for. It wasn't that she got lucky and waited closer to the open spot; it was that she just cut in front. Silently fuming and contemplating if I could get away with using the crowbar in my trunk to ensure that when she returned she would need four new tires and a paint job, I instead opted to think about things from a different perspective.

Taking speech 151 this semester we have already learned that sometimes things aren't what they seem. So I think about all the different things that could possibly explain why this person just rudely cut off three people (including myself) and stole a parking spot. Perhaps she had to use the bathroom, perhaps her class just started and she wasn't smart enough to come early, perhaps she just didn't care. Trusting in the good nature of people I decided that she probably just was unable to find a parking spot for a long time and her class was starting soon. No crowbar today.

Then, having still no open parking stalls, my train of thought inevitably wanders toward the whole parking fiasco that goes on every year at KCC. Having attended KCC for the past three years the parking has been the same every semester, every year, every time. And I had to question, why hasn't the administration done anything? They have to know the problems concerning parking. I mean I've seen cars with staff

parking stickers having to park off campus. So how come nothing has been done yet?

Being the magnanimous person I am, I decide that it isn't due to administration laziness, but must be attributed to something else. So again, I find myself thinking about the other perspective. Perhaps the budget cuts have something to do with it, or maybe there just isn't any space for these cars to go.

But then I think about the time during the bus strike. Admittedly since I drive this didn't affect me much, and even improved things for me. I mean, sure rush hour was worse than usual due to the increase of drivers, but if it wasn't rush hour, traffic was excellent. Flowing nicely, no stops, right lane not being blocked suddenly. However, I'm getting off topic.

The argument about space seemed a little shaky to me. Personally, I didn't see a lot more cars parking at KCC or near KCC during the bus strike. But with the open lot across the street it didn't matter anymore. I didn't have to worry about parking; I could always just park there and walk a little bit. Sure cars still waited down the rows for an open spot, but at least now, it was because they didn't want to walk or just didn't know about this paradise across the street. So that rendered the space argument moot.

The budget cut argument was probably even more complicated, not to say that opening the lot across the street isn't, but when money is involved, it always is more complicated. The Kapio showed that just for the month of the bus strike, \$4,300 was spent on security to man the open lot. However, I got to thinking, what if the Departments of Defense and Land and Natural Resources could provide that area again, but this time charge students. HCC charges students for parking, so why not charge for extra parking? I figured that maybe 150 students used that lot for that month (and that maybe a little low), and lets say the charge is \$10 a month per car, and it just runs for the three months when school is mainly in session (i.e. excluding August and December since those are only partial months), we arrive at a total of \$4,500 raised for parking. Of course there are probably other costs to consider, but I would pay about \$15 a month for the security of a parking stall so maybe that could be a viable option, I mean its not like that area is constantly used and full of cars, or anything else for that matter.

But hey! Look! There's a parking spot. Time to park and push thoughts of this aside and concentrate on the two tests which I have today. But to go back to the first part of these musings, as I walk past the black beetle whose driver so rudely cut in front of me and stole my treasured parking spot I cannot help but entertain those thoughts of using that crowbar. So I guess I'll just leave that driver with a parting thought. Be careful about who you screw over, the next person may not be as understanding as I am.

## Parking remedy fleeting

By Clint Kaneoka  
 Copy Editor

The resolution of the bus strike has led to the ending of additional parking for KCC students at the large parcel of land near the entrance of Diamond Head, leaving many to wonder what will become of this seemingly unused portion of land if it isn't being used for parking?

Unfortunately for students, the Department of Land and Natural Resources has a "Master Plan" for the area, which does not include the possibility of school parking.

"We want to kokua with the University and KCC, but cannot lease out the land for a long period of time," said Yara Lamadrid-Rose, Park Coordinator for Diamond Head. "While we do occasionally lease it out as parking for special occasions, such as the Sony Open, and leased it to KCC during the bus strike, it is not something we can do for a long period of time. That particular area is envisioned to be our entryway into the park in the future. It is all part of a master plan."

With Diamond Head receiving approximately 800,000 visitors each year, a drastic markup since 1980 when it received only 40,000 visitors, it has become one of Hawaii's most popular tourist attractions.

"This significant increase in use has created an urgent need to develop the Monument to accommodate this number of visitors while protecting the site's natural and historic resources," according to the Diamond Head Master Plan summary that was recently released by the state.

Although it may seem that little work is being done to improve this area, plans to renovate and restore it began in 1997, with State Legislature funding an update of the previous Diamond Head Master Plan, which was instituted in 1979. The new Master Plan comes in response to concerns regarding the degradation of the crater's natural resources and the need to improve the visitor experience.

Unfortunately, while the developments of the plans are nearly complete, it is not yet known when the actual construction will begin on the site.

"Right now we have the Master Plan, but not the funds to implement that portion," said Lamadrid-Rose. "We are currently in the process of exploring different options."

With such big changes being laid out in their Master Plan, the cost of such an endeavor is not yet known, although a hefty price tag and lengthy process can be expected.

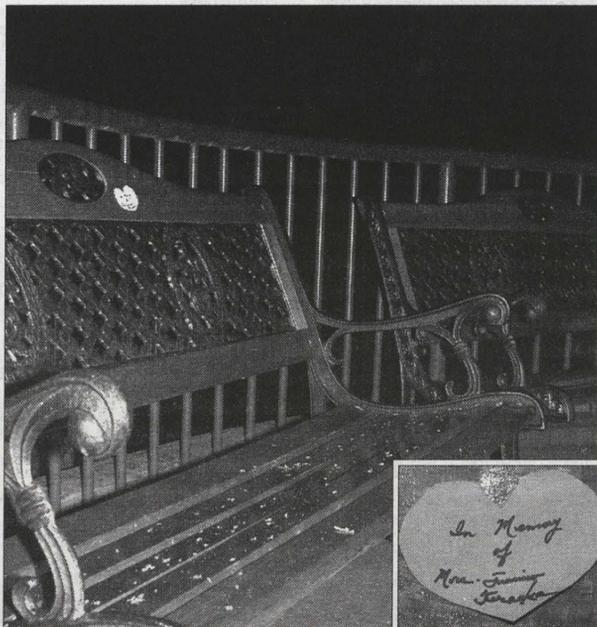
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## Quiet protest in concrete terms



Members of the anti-war activist group, Not in Our Name, participated in a silent protest in front of the Cafe Oct.7. The protest marked the second anniversary of the bombing of Afghanistan. The protestors wrote the names of civilians killed in Afghanistan as a result of the U.S. war on terror. Campus security threatened to call the police and have the protestors arrested for vandalism, but the members of the group argued that the chalk was washable and that they were simply exercising their right to peaceful protest and free speech. Some students were offended by some of the messages and said that the protest was "anti-American." After visiting KCC the group went to UH Manoa where they participated in a similar protest.

### In memoriam



Moriso Teraoka, long time caretaker of KCC's cactus garden, donated two new benches to the garden in memory of his wife, who recently passed away. A handwritten message on a paper heart taped to one of the benches says: "In loving memory of Fumino Teraoka."

## Mediation pours oil on troubled waters

By Olivia Goo  
 Staff Writer

Students frequently get into disputes and arguments with their friends, family, and fellow employees. For some, conflicts can be resolved among themselves, but others feel they need a third party to intervene.

KCC's Mediation Center is a place where students and faculty can come to talk about concerns they have whether it's disputes or conflicts. Mediators are students, staff and faculty members who have been trained to help people find solutions.

"We try to help people bring into the foreground what their interests are, their concerns, their values, and we try to help them bring solutions to the table and work with the other party to find a solution that will work for both of them," said Sharon Rowe, Director and Coordinator of the Mediation Center.

Mediation is an alternative form of dispute resolution that puts people in

charge of creating solutions to their problems and conflicts.

"People need acknowledgment, they need respect, they need to be included, and mediation gives you that chance where other methods of resolving disputes don't," said Rowe.

Mediation requires communication on both parties and a willingness to consider compromise and conciliation. Mediation sessions are held in a neutral setting where students can feel comfortable and it is very confidential.

Although mediation doesn't guarantee that both parties will walk away happy, the mediators are available to sit down and help people through their conflicts.

"It's most successful if we start at the first sign of the dispute," said Rowe. "Mediation is the only method that I'm aware of that brings the parties together."

For more information or to make an appointment, contact Sharon Rowe at 734-9744 or srowe@hawaii.edu.

## Checking up on student checking

By Grace Wauke  
 Staff Writer

As the majority of college students struggle with minimum wage jobs, school loans and trying to survive on little money, it helps to know the various types of checking accounts banks have to offer. Like looking for the best deals on clothes or cell phone plans, when it comes to checking accounts, it's best to shop around.

With at least ten different banks and 46 different credit unions on the islands, there are a lot of options to choose from. Checking accounts vary in terms of minimum balance, service fees and the number of Automated Teller Machine (ATM) locations. Some offer accounts especially for college students.

Jonah Leung uses First Hawaiian Bank's Discount Checking account that allows him to have no minimum balance.

"My account is unlimited, you can take out as much as you want," said Leung. "They don't charge you if you don't have a certain amount in your account."

However, there is a \$3.50 monthly service charge and the first five checks paid per statement cycle are free and it's 35 cents for each additional check.

Another major bank in the islands is Bank of Hawaii. Being one of the main banks on the islands, it can offer its clients multiple ATM machines around the state.

"It's convenient because there are ATMs everywhere," said Megumi Sasada.

Like First Hawaiian, Bank of Hawaii requires no minimum balance and charges a monthly service fee of two dollars. There is an account for full-

time college students that allows no minimum balance and no service fee, but does charge two dollars for each teller visit.

Though bigger banks can provide convenient access to ATMs, Talia Salazar sees a benefit in banking with a smaller bank.

"It's a small bank so everyone is really nice," said Salazar about banking with Territorial Savings.

Though she does see some drawbacks.

"The checks they give you aren't duplicate and there is a separate card for the checking and savings account so that kind of sucks."

Territorial Savings has a Free Checking Account where there is no minimum balance required. There is an annual fee of \$12 for the ATM card. Territorial Savings also has a checking account for college students that has no minimum balance and no service fees. And unlike most checking accounts, this account earns interest.

Another option for checking accounts can be found at credit unions.

Nicole Keawi does her checking through the Hawaii USA Federal Credit Union. She likes it because when she needs money she can go to any Bank of Hawaii ATM at no charge.

This credit union offers a Jump Start Student Checking account to either part or full-time students. There is a \$20 minimum, but the \$12 fee for the ATM card is waived.

Credit unions offer their membership to people either employed or affiliated with the company the credit union services.

Other banks include American Savings Bank, Bank of the Orient, Central Pacific Bank, City Bank, Territorial Savings, Hawaii National Bank, Home Street Bank and Philippine National Bank.

**"My account is unlimited, you can take out as much as you want. They don't charge you if you don't have a certain amount in your account."**

In brief

Playwriting contest opens

The Kumu Kahua Theatre/UH Manoa Theatre Department Playwriting Contest is now accepting submissions for the three separate categories, worth \$500, \$400, and \$200.

All plays must be original and must not involve any form of copyrighted material. Entries must be postmarked by Jan. 2, 2004 to be considered.

More information is available by calling the Kumu Kahu Theatre at 536-4222.

20% of riders ignore TheBus

Those coming back to TheBus during the first week after the month-long strike were treated to free rides all week. According to many, the busses were packed and the free rides well received.

But Mon. and Tues. of last week saw a drastic drop in ridership after the fare was raised for the second time in two months, leading the City of Honolulu to wonder how they will manage to keep the busses on the road now that cuts in service are prohibited.

The council has toyed with the idea of raising property taxes and a few other measures, including another fare increase.

China plans first manned space flight

Last week the People's Republic of China announced plans to launch its first manned mission to space some time this week, with a tentative launch date set for Oct. 15.

Only two other countries, the former Soviet Union and the United States, have ever successfully put a human in space.

China's spacecraft, the Shenzhou V, is expected to orbit the earth with one occupant 14 times and stay aloft for 21 hours.

China has suffered numerous setbacks in previous attempts at space flight, but this new development signals a new era in Chinese aeronautics. China has recently been vying for a place in the international stage as a super power.

This also leads some to reconsider what place this astronomically expensive undertaking has in a nation where many people live for under a dollar a day.

Compiled by Kapi'o staff

ACLU fights planned 'no-fly list'

By Jesse Young  
Graphics Editor

Ever get the feeling you're being watched? For years Americans have lived in fear of being watched by Big Brother, a powerful surveillance entity that watches each and every one of our moves. Now, more than ever before, this threat, that seems to stem out of paranoia may become a reality. The Transportation Security Agency (TSA) has launched plans for a new system designed to perform background checks on the 100 million Americans who fly each year to determine their risk to airline safety. The new system is called the Computer Assisted Passenger Pre-Screening System, CAPPS II for short.

The CAPPS II system was intended as an upgrade of the original CAPPS system, which profiles air passengers on things like whether they bought a one-way ticket or paid cash, but CAPPS II, if implemented, would be an upgrade of great magnitude.

According to a news release from the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), "The CAPPS II program is a vast, integrated database that would run several searches on individual travelers' personal information using unknown criteria and unknown sources of information. Examples of records to be searched could include financial, educational, and medical. Based on certain indicators in that information, the computer would assign a threat rating to the passenger: high, unknown or low. People rated as high or unknown threats would then be subject to heightened scrutiny or barred altogether from flying."

There are four steps involved in the CAPPS II process according to a TSA notice. The first step is the collection

of four pieces of information, which include name, address, phone number and date of birth. With the exception of the passenger's full name, this information is not routinely collected.

The second step is an authentication check. Once the four pieces of information is obtained, the TSA will send them to commercial data services, which are data aggregators who compile extensive documentation about the lives of most Americans. The commercial data service will return an authentication score to the TSA that will indicate a confidence level in the passengers identity.

The third step is the risk assessment score. TSA will run the passenger through a risk assessment function that involves undisclosed law enforcement, intelligence, or other government databases.

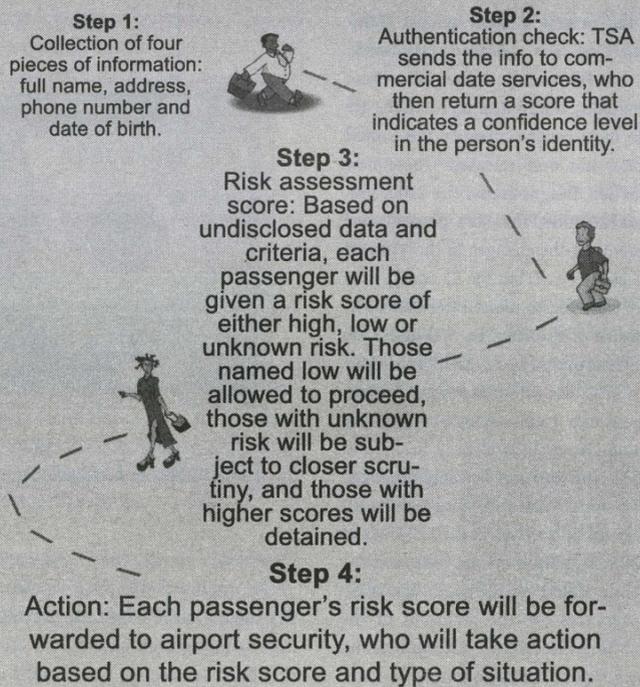
The fourth step is action. Each passenger's risk score will be forwarded to security personnel at the airport. Law enforcement authorities would be notified if passengers receive a high risk assessment.

The CAPPS II system is "rife with flaws," according to the ACLU. The Five major problems are judgment in secret, lack of effectiveness, lack of due process, the potential for discriminatory actions, and mission creep.

Because unknown sources will be used, the TSA is able to decide which information it would like to collect about you. The TSA specifically exempts itself from having to publish the sources of records upon which the system will pool. This lack of disclosure means that they can change their policies without notice.

Another question that the ACLU has been asking is how effective would the CAPPS II system be if implemented? The effectiveness of the system is

The path to Big Brother's house



inadequate. A terrorist or any other individual looking to cause harm could easily bypass the CAPPS II system by committing identity theft.

There is a great concern for errors that will inevitably result in the system. Even a tiny error rate would have huge repercussions. The ACLU estimates that total customer transactions each year have been estimated to be as large as one billion. CAPPS II would check every one of those transactions. The ACLU hypothetically estimates that even if the system had an accuracy rate of 99.9%, mistakes would be made on some one million transactions, and 100,000 separate individuals. The case of incidence would realistically be much higher. These mistakes will

subject innocent individuals to scrutiny while possibly giving real terrorists a window of opportunity to pose real security threats.

The CAPPS II system process lacks due process. Due to the secretive nature of the core security evaluations, those singled out by the system will have no way of knowing why they have been targeted. They may be victims of widespread inaccuracies that riddle government and private databases, but still will have no way seeing that those errors are corrected. They will have no way of knowing if they have been falsely accused of wrongdoing by someone, or have been discriminated

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Ouchless flu spray leaves skin alone

By Clint Kaneoka  
Copy Editor

Flu season is upon us, and you know what that means. Keyboards, desks, and handrails, all crawling with various forms of the infectious influenza virus, just waiting for some unfortunate recipients to come along and get themselves infected.

In the past, people have taken a variety of routes to try and avoid the debilitating illness caused by this virus. From the inconvenient, but effective flu shot, to incessant hand washing, to even the improbable prayer, people will go to great lengths to try and ward off this formidable malady. Fortunately, there is a new product available that will help curb the difficulties of immunizing oneself against this ailment in a manner that will be both more convenient and effective.

Flumist is a new way to get immunized against the influenza virus

without the burden of a shot. It is the first FDA approved flu vaccination available in the U.S. that utilizes the nasal passages, as opposed to the veins, to enter the body.

With researchers predicting an estimated 20 percent of the U.S. population contracting the influenza virus this year, and approximately 36,000 of them dying from it, health officials strongly encourage citizens to get themselves immunized. Furthermore, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) are warning that some especially virulent strains of the flu from Australia and New Zealand are headed our way, making it even more imperative to get immunized this flu season.

Previous years have seen a limited supply of the flu vaccination, causing doctors to recommend vaccination to those in high-risk groups before recommending it to others. Providing 50 million doses of vaccination, Flumist has helped contribute to a national surplus of 85.5 million doses, making

it possible for doctors to prescribe vaccination to all of their patients.

One of Flumist's biggest drawbacks is that it will only be prescribed to healthy people between the ages of 5 and 49, leaving out a large portion of high-risk patients. Unlike the standard flu shot, which uses a dead virus to induce immunity, Flumist contains live, but modified strains of the virus. This poses problems to those with weakened immune systems, such as the very old and the very young - those most likely to contract a severe case.

"This new vaccine provides another option for protection against influenza and will potentially increase the availability of the injected killed virus vaccine for those people at highest risk," said FDA Commissioner Mark McClellan in a press release. "Having enough supplies of flu vaccine available has sometimes been a challenge because there are few manufacturers, the vaccine needs to be changed every

year, and certain strains of the virus grow slowly during the vaccine development process."

However, problems arise even for those who meet all of the standard health requirements. While the flu shot is relatively cheap, typically costing about \$15, the convenience of Flumist will be rather expensive for consumers, possibly running up to \$70 a dose.

Despite all this, Flumist's needle-free immunization will probably nail down a considerable portion of the flu vaccine market. There are approximately 160 million healthy American people between 5 and 49, many which have an adversity towards needles.

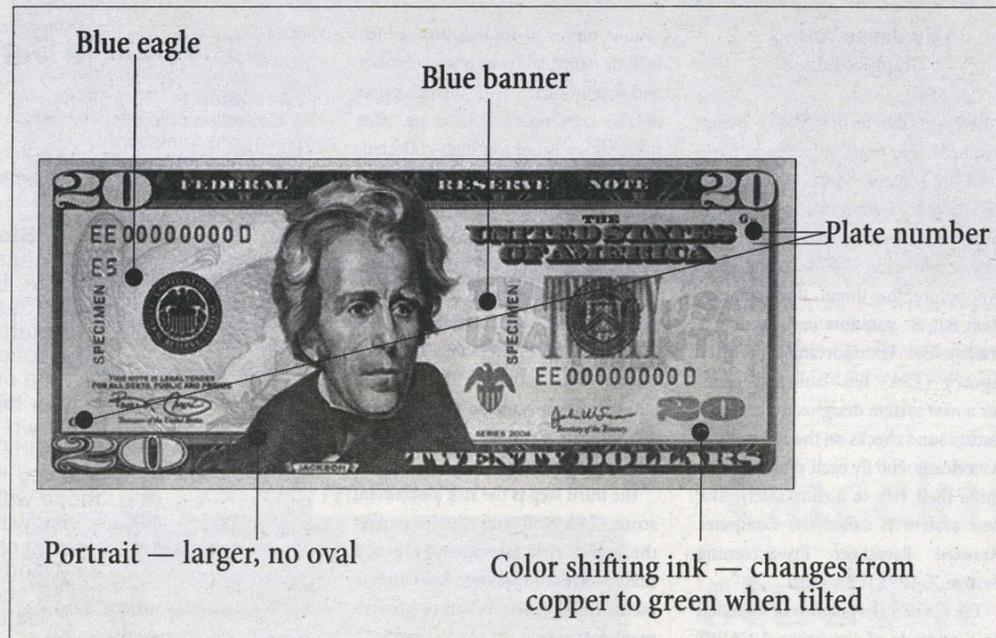
"I don't know if I would pay \$70 for a dose, but I think that a lot of people would," said Kimra Bennett, a student at UH. "Most of the people I know don't get vaccinated because they don't like needles and shots. Now that there's a way to do it without an injection, I think more people will get vaccinated."

## New, colorful twenty is too hard to copy

By Cassie Thomas  
Staff Writer

The newest weapon against counterfeiting was released last week: a colorful twenty dollar bill. These new bills, referred to as NexGen, are the most secure currency the United States has ever released. These new NexGen designs are for the \$100, \$50, and \$20 notes. There is a possibility of extending the changes to the \$10 and \$5 bills as well, but the \$2 and \$1 bills are expected to remain the same. The release of the NexGen \$50 and \$100 bill is expected in 12-18 months.

Consistent with past design changes, these new NexGen notes will be the same size as bills already in circulation, and will use the same portraits. The same American icons will be on the new bills as well as the \$20 icons of Andrew Jackson on the front and the White House on the back. The main differences are the inclusion of the subtle green, peach, and blue colors included in the background. The new designs are to cripple efforts to make counterfeit bills. The new design uses the security features found on the 1990 series of bills, like the embedded secu-



urity thread to the left of the portrait, microprinting and watermarks. The new bills also use the color changing ink found on the older versions, but the change is more noticeable on the new bill. The new bills will also have new emblematic symbols of liberty

— a blue eagle in the background and a metallic green eagle and shield to the right of Jackson's portrait.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing (BEP) hopes that the new elements will protect these new bills from being counterfeited. Printing done on these

new bills is very detailed, adding depth to the emblems that cannot be picked up by most common forms of bill copying. The more complex the bill, the harder it is for counterfeiting efforts to pick up all the details.

"The New Color of Money starts-

making its way into cash registers and wallets today (Oct. 9)," said Tom Ferguson, director of the U.S. Treasury's BEP. "This is a historic milestone on two fronts: for the first time in modern history, U.S. currency features background colors other than black and green, and, more importantly, this currency is the most secure U.S. currency ever, to protect against counterfeiting."

Events were held nation-wide for the bill's debut. Government officials across the country spent the new bills in businesses, giving the public the opportunity to use the new currency. Bank officials also distributed the new \$20. On opening day, commercial banks nationwide began receiving the bills from the Federal Reserve system.

It may take several days or even weeks for the new design to travel to all communities. Once there, the new bills will circulate with the older bills. Instead of taking the older notes out of circulation, the new notes will be integrated gradually. Eventually old-design bills will disappear and the NexGen bills will be the new color of money.

## Long distance love not for the faint of heart

By Olivia Goo and Matt  
Holton  
Staff Writers

Hawaii draws in thousands of different people, and many who move here are forced to leave behind various important things like their boyfriends, girlfriends, husbands, wives and domestic partners.

Some come here to follow a dream, others come here to escape the norm of American society, and many more simply venture all the way here to do nothing but surf.

Doug Reilly, a KCC student who left a girlfriend of three years back in Denver, Colorado said: "It was either snow or beach, and Colorado is very cold, that's why I needed to get something new."

"It's hard not being with her," he said. "But it is kind of better because I get to experience Hawaii."

Then the question becomes, how do you deal with having your significant other so far away from you?

"Good communication is the key to a great relationship," says relationship expert and author Dr. Judy Kuriensky in her book "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Dating."

It's important for both sides to be able to feel they can communicate with each other openly.

Telephone calls, e-mail, instant messages, cards, and snail mail are all means of communication. And airfare back home to visit loved ones wouldn't hurt either, however not everyone is that lucky.

Sooner or later, the evil green monster will surface on both sides and the wheels of suspicion will start turning no matter what happens. Trust is a huge part of a successful long-distance relationship. Without it, separated lovers will be constantly worrying and wondering where their partner is, what they are doing, who their attention is with, and why they're not answering their phone at 2 a.m.

But trust can help to assuage these fears. Trust in your loved one's ethics, commitment and their honesty.

Honesty is another way to deal with dislocation. While partners are expected to be honest, you also have to be honest with them. How else will they know what's going on in your life, and vice versa? Mind reading only happens on very rare occasions, if ever, so don't leave them in the dark.

"I miss her," Reilly said. "But I'm not going to sit around and cry about it while I am in Hawaii."

Despite the desire for comfort and a steady commitment, people are fluid and dynamic, and they never stay the same.

Change is to be expected. People will grow and change as an individual and you need to accept that. Significant others will form new friendships and bonds and will learn how to be more independent.

"There are certain things you have to sacrifice to help grow as a person," said Linley Moreland, a KCC student from Arkansas. "Sometimes getting

out of your comfort zone is what you need to figure out what is comfortable."

This new life doesn't mean that they don't care for you anymore. It

just means that they are still living, breathing, human beings when you're not around. Try to respect and understand this change and don't expect that you or your partner will stay

exactly the same as when the relationship began. Plus, you don't want your significant other to be moping around and in constant sadness for however long the duration, do you?

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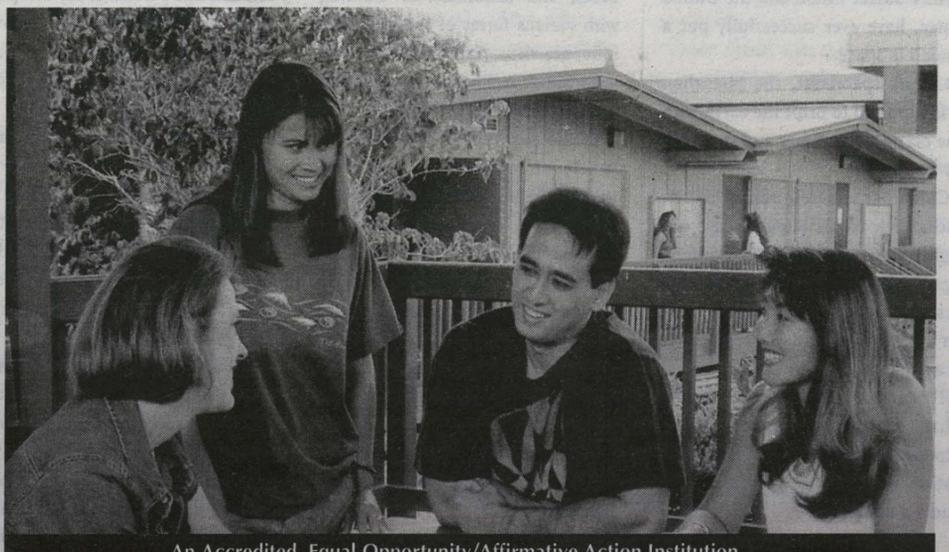
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## Sing, sing a song!



Photo: Justin Hahn

Kaina, Kapono, Keala, and Carlos wowed the judges at the Student Talent Show on Monday, October 6, jamming to their song, "One Jam."

## NBA Time In Hawai'i Comes to an End

Ilan David Amir  
Contributing Writer

California's lease of the Golden State Warriors and the Los Angeles Lakers expired last week with Golden State's equalizing 99 to 83 victory over the Lakers, bringing their two game series to a tie. Game one ended in a 107 to 89 Lakers victory, much of which can be attributed to the efforts of Shaquille O'Neal who had 16 points, and the second year Laker, Janero Pargo, who ended with 14.

The most exciting part for Lakers fans, and basketball fans in general, was the amount of talent present on the court during the starting line ups. UH Manoa student Jeff Larkins concluded, "The amount of talent on the court was just ridiculous."

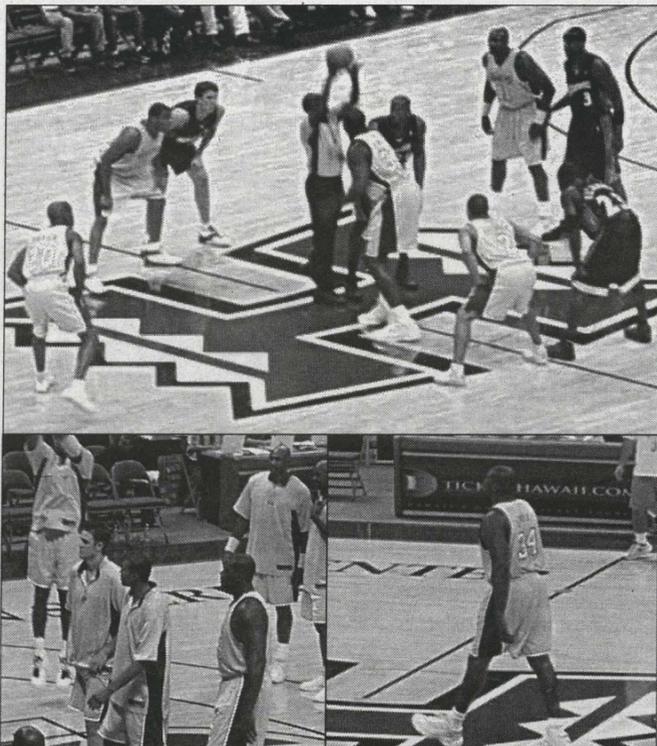
The murmurs of the awe-stricken crowd in response to the introduction of such legends as Karl "The Mailman" Malone, Gary "The Glove" Payton, Horace Grant, and Shaquille "Shaq Deisel" O'Neal, showed that regardless of the actual play, people were present to be a part of history.

A factor on the minds of all fans present was the all-

around absence of Kobe Bryant. Not in the dark and derogatory sense in reference to his recent troubles, but more so as in the realization that he was the missing piece in this golden puzzle of legends.

While Game one finished clean and was as competitive as the referees would allow it to be. Game two was a little more cluttered and sloppy.

"I was somewhat disappointed with the sloppy play," said Adam Lowrie, a UH student in attendance. "but I guess you have to expect that in the preseason."



Photos: Ilan David Amir

This was the general feeling of many clamoring and angry fans exiting the Stan Sherrif Center.

"Being that it was my first game and all, I wasn't too excited about it because I know they could of played so much better, it's only the preseason," said Kris Speegle, another UH student.

Being that it is very early in the season, both teams are still unstable, making frequent substitutions to see which players work well with one another. Laker rookie and roster hopeful Ime Udoka highlighted the

importance of their newly acquired legends to the young players in his NBDL.com diary.

"Since the veterans have arrived it has been a constant learning experience for me and the other young guys,"

said Udoka. "Watching the things they do, such as defensive mentality and work ethic are very helpful and you understand why they have been so successful for all these years."

The Golden State Warriors' line up consisting of veterans Cliff Robinson, Nick Van Exel, Popeye Jones, Avery Johnson, and

Calbert Cheaney, all helped add to the feel of this legendary match up.

Hawaii is a state without an NBA team, however the support of the two sell out crowds (10,100 for game 1 and 10,300 for game 2), shows the Island's love of the game. While the split of the two-game series left the fickle crowd feeling comforted, the rivalry between the two teams will continue on in the regular season. The presence of the legends, despite Kobe's absence, will forever be burned into the retinas of those lucky enough to attend.

## Around the Isle...Fun Stuff to See and Do

By Marlene Jones-Skurty  
Staff Writer

**U.H. Wahine Volleyball**, against Louisiana Tech, 7 p.m. Oct. 16. Against SMU, Oct 18. Against Arizona, Oct 19. Stan Sheriff Center. 944-BOWS.

**Metal Works Art Show**. Now thru Nov 16. Korean Artist Komelia Okim features silver hollowware forms, Korean gold-foil overlay and mixed-metal sculpture. Honolulu Academy of Arts \$7. 532-8701.

**Sheraton Kaiulani Hotel's birthday commemoration of Princess Kaiulani**. Hula lessons and show, lei making, and ukulele instructions. 10-1 Oct 18. FREE. 931-4524.

**Honolulu Symphony presents Brahms's Majestic Requiem**. Blaisdell Concert Hall. Fri. Oct 17 at 8 p.m. Sun Oct 19 at 4 p.m. Tickets: 792-2000.

**Agamemnon**, a play at UH Kennedy Theatre, contains dance, song and Asian theatre forms. Oct 17-25. Tickets \$3-\$8. 956-7655.

**Hike with your DOG!** A hiking club for people with dogs will go to Mau-nawili Ditch on Oct 18. Takes 1 1/2 hours, fairly easy hike. Meet at 8:30 a.m. Call Kelli at 946-2187 for more info, or just meet there.

**Hispanic Heritage Festival**. Oct 18, 11-6 p.m. Kapiolani Park and Bandstand. FREE. Live entertain-

ment, craft vendors, food booths, kids games.

**Hawaiian Longboard Historic Wooden Surfboard Event**. Oct 18-19. Some boards are 130 lbs. or more, and more than 13 foot long! Behind Duke Kahanamoku statue. Free for spectators. 988-1726.

**Warehouse Sale**. Everything 50% off or more at Ward Warehouse Kewalo and Kakaako Rooms. 9-5 Oct 18, and 9-3 Oct 19. The merchants are clearing their excess.

**Jeffrey Swann in concert**. This pianist will feature Beethoven and Chopin. 4 p.m. on Oct 19. Honolulu Academy of Arts Doris Duke Theatre. Tickets start at \$22. 532-8768.

**UH Warriors Football**. Oct 25. Versus UTEP. 6:05 p.m. at Aloha Stadium. 486-9300.

**FREE MOVIES!** The City and County of Honolulu present Sunset on the Beach nearly every weekend, at the Queen's Beach near the Kapahulu wall. There are always food vendors with discount plates and you can sit in the sand or bring a chair. (Hawaii's version of a drive-in movie.) This month, see *Bulletproof Monk* on Oct 18, *The Italian Job* on Oct 19, *The Extra-Terrestrial* on Oct 25, and *Young Frankenstein* on Oct 26. All shows start around 7 p.m.

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**Information Table**  
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O'hia Building (near cafeteria)  
Thursday, October 16  
10am to 1pm

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BYU Hawaii Campus  
Aloha Center  
Wednesday, October 15  
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BYU Hawaii Campus  
Aloha Center Room 135  
Wednesday, October 15  
noon to 1:30pm

**Information Meeting**  
BYU Hawaii Campus  
McKay Building Room 117  
Wednesday, October 15  
3:00pm to 4:30pm



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## October's Campus Fun

The Office of Student Affairs is working hard to give YOU FUN! Come, put those books aside, and enjoy the college life this month!

By Marlene Jones-Skurtu  
Staff Writer

### Cancellation

Governor Linda Lingle's appearance as the OSA guest speaker has been cancelled, due to the presidential visit. The presentation was scheduled for Oct. 23, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m., in Ilima 202abc.

### Ice Cream Social

Come enjoy some free Ice Cream with Friends in the Café Tues. Oct 14. 11-12 p.m.

### OSA Outdoor Concert

Concert held on the Campus Mall Lawn, Sat. Oct 18, 6-10 p.m. Featuring Na Hoku Hanohano Award Winner Ra'iatea Helm, and Three Plus, and Pati. Free admittance with food for sale.

### Sudden Rush

Hawaiian Rap Band (Na Mele Paleoleo), Sudeen Rush will be performing in the Café, on

Monday, Oct. 20, from 12-1 p.m.

### Storytelling

Come be a kid again! Storyteller Jeff Gere will be in the Cafe Oct. 22 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

### Cultural Performance

Come see "Next Generation" in the Cafe on Oct. 27 from 12-1 p.m.

### Halloween Costume Contest

Along with the costume contest there will be an alternative rock group, MISSING DAVE in the Cafeteria, Oct. 31, on Friday, from 12-1:30 p.m.

Free Movie Days: (Sorry, titles are not available very far ahead of time). The movies run 10 to 2 p.m. in the Café, on Oct. 14, 24, and 29. The showing on the 29 includes a popcorn social.

## Lama Library Announcements Electronic Reserves

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a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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M, T, R, F - 9:00 a.m. - 2:00

p.m.

Wed - 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

## Student Photo ID Hours for Fall 2003

Monday-Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

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## ACLU: CAPPS II raises questions

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against because of their religion, race, ethnic origin, or political beliefs.

Yes, discrimination is yet another possible area of abuse involving the CAPPS II system. CAPPS II will rely on both commercial and government databases, both of which there is ample reason to suspect contained biases against particular groups. According to the ACLU, "credit scores are notoriously sloppy, and on average minority populations have lower scores and are more likely to have no credit record. And it is likely that government security databases discriminate against ethnic and religious groups such as Arabs and Muslims."

Worries over mission creep, the process by which a mission's methods and goals change gradually over time, are of concern regarding CAPPS II. There are fears that the government will increasingly add more data sources to its background checks in an unending attempt to weed out terrorists. The CAPPS II Privacy Act notice says that the system will draw upon not only watch lists but also "other information

pertinent to the detection of terrorists." This broad language would permit the addition of all manner of new data sources into the program.

The purposes for which the CAPPS II could be used is also currently uninhibited. The TSA initially assured the American public that CAPPS II would remain confined to searching for foreign terrorists. Now it has been expanded to include domestic terrorists and violent criminals — all before the program is even officially launched. With this loose division, systems like the CAPPS II could be used to zero in on political protesters and suspects on "the war on drugs." Systems would also be able to search for con-artists, drug dealers, deadbeat dads, and other criminals. While this may seem like a turn in the right direction, the potential of government error and the trespassing on our liberty, are far greater factors to weigh.

Admiral James Loy has voiced his vision of expanding the reach of CAPPS II beyond airports to other transportation hubs such as ports. One can presume that it will also encompass train stations, bus stations, secure office buildings and

large public events.

Laura W. Murphy, the director of the ACLU's Washington Legislative Office, in a speech regarding the CAPPS II system said, "Remember that safety and privacy need not be mutually exclusive. Rational, right-minded security measures — like luggage matching, fortifying cockpit doors, better training for airport security personnel — can be put in place without sacrificing democratic principles."

Murphy also said in her speech that, "Indeed, CAPPS II is the logical outgrowth of the bureaucratic fixation on technological quick fixes to highly complicated international and domestic security problems."

The ACLU says, "The bottom line is that we just don't have enough information about this program to allay well-founded suspicions that its burden would not be shared by all Americans equally. And it contains absolutely no mechanism for taking measurements to make sure that such discriminatory impacts do not emerge."

The TSA expects to test CAPPS II this spring and implement it through the US commercial air travel system by the summer of 2004.

## Maida Kamber Center seeks volunteers

The Maida Kamber Center are seeking volunteers to greet college representatives and assist them in finding the location of the Fair, to greet fellow students, hand out and collect completed evaluation forms. Two students for each shift will be most helpful. Shift hours are as follows:  
10 - 11 a.m.  
11 a.m. - 12 noon  
12 noon - 1 p.m.  
For more information contact Gemma Williams at 734-9500 to sign up.

## KCC Farmer's Market

Missed the open market at KCC last week? Well, it'll be back again this coming Saturday from 8 a.m. - 12 noon at Parking Lot C next to the chapel. Vendors will be selling made in Hawai'i products that you can't find at the usual supermarket. This event is co-sponsored by KCC and the Hawai'i Farm Bureau.

## Parking: Lot closed

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Although the plan is to restore the area, preservation will also be key to Diamond Head's development. The plan outlines a need to preserve the endangered plants located on Diamond Head, to isolate areas where "fragile soil" may cause erosion problems damaging endangered plants and altering the appearance of the crater, and to restrict vehicles to the

outside of the crater.

The plan also calls for the mass restructuring of the area through the development of new lookouts and trails, providing more viewing and hiking opportunities, the opening of new historical features such as Tunnel 407 and Battery Harlow, the installation of a Visitor/Interpretive Center, the addition of new picnic areas, and the restoration of the wetland pond.

## Baha'i Club presents 'Shower'

The Baha'i Club invites all KCC students and faculty to come and see the movie "Shower." The movie is set in present day China and is about a Chinese family struggling to stay united in changing times. The film reinforces the Baha'i virtue of family unity and demonstrates the Confucian value of filial piety. It is a good, humorous film. Movie night is Friday, Oct. 17 in Ohia 118. Light refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

The Baha'i Club invites all KCC students and faculty to a weekly devotional meeting held every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in Ohia 118. One of the central principles of the Baha'i Faith is the essential unity and progressive nature of religion. We invite people from all backgrounds to come and pray and meditate together. For more information about the Baha'i association at KCC, contact Richard Chandler at 536-6189. For more information about the Baha'i Faith see [www.bahai.org](http://www.bahai.org).

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