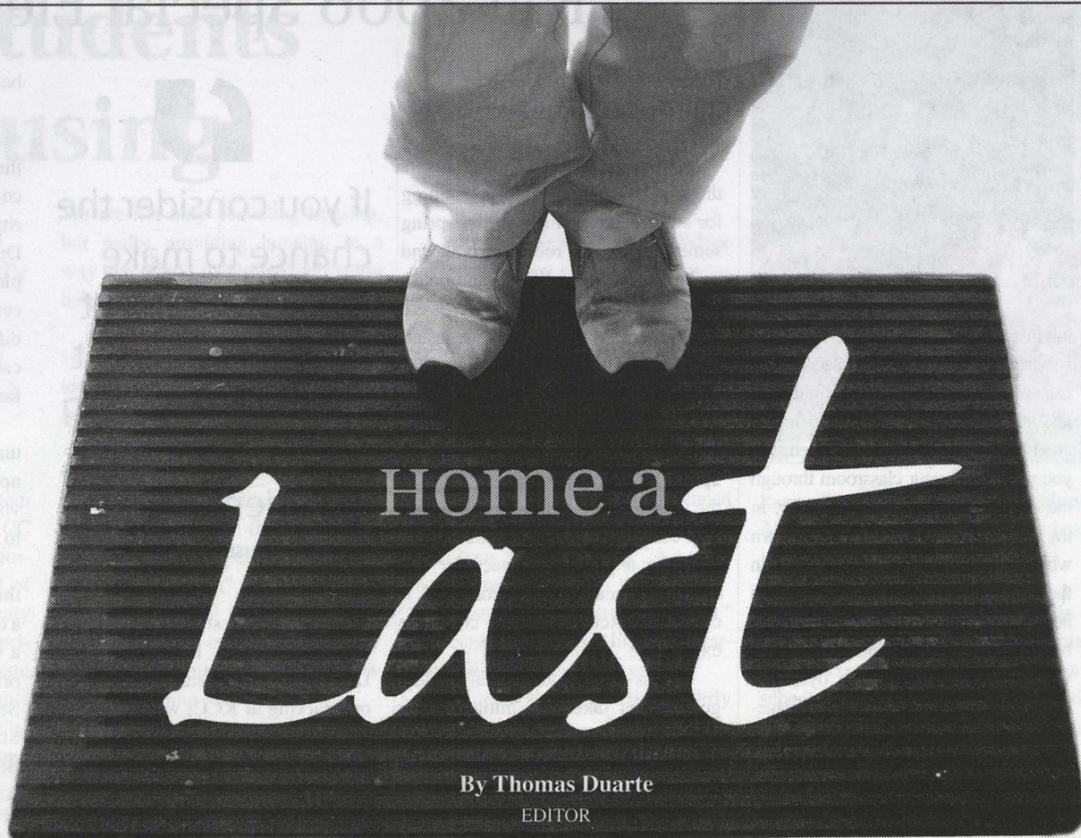


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## Trapped professor makes his journey back safely

Ibrahim Dik returned to Honolulu on Aug. 11, ending his journey through the Middle East after being trapped in Lebanon. Dik, an economics professor was in Lebanon with his wife Susan, visiting family and establishing a Fulbright program at a Lebanese college. Dik's wife, who is also a KCC instructor, left for Malaysia two weeks before the conflict.

The economics professor was born and raised in Lebanon and returns to his home village of Roum in the south of the country during the summers. His family's home, where

he was staying, is in a mountain range out of sight of the major fighting at the border, but they were not completely free from the violence.

"You could hear the thunder of the bombs clearly," he said. "When they (Israel Defense Force, IDF) hit a tissue factory it was a huge explosion."

He also said cellular phone towers near them were hit by Israeli bombs.

After the July 12 killing of three IDF soldiers and kidnapping of two by Hezbollah (Party of God) guerrillas, Dik assumed there would be diplomatic talks and a prisoner exchange



Dik

would take place. That did not happen and Israel conducted the first cross-border raid since 2000 and also began bombing the country including ports, which Dik felt were done deliberately.

"They are punishing the civilian population of Lebanon which is not allowed under the United Nations charter," he said. "What does Hezbollah have to do with the airport? The airport

is for all Lebanese civilian life."

As the conflict waged, Dik began to contact the U.S. Embassy in Beirut to plan for evacuation. According to Dik it was difficult to contact the embassy because their lines were consistently busy, and at 4:30 p.m. the switchboards were shut off. There were thousands of Americans trapped in Lebanon trying to evacuate and he feels more should have been done to assist these people.

"They (the embassy) did not have it set up to handle evacuations, which was really sad because that (the conflict) could happen in any country in

the world," he said.

On July 30, after approximately 50 Lebanese civilians were killed in Qana by an Israeli air strike, a 48-hour cease-fire was announced then later broken. Shortly after the cease-fire, Dik was able to arrive at the embassy where he received news that they were no longer evacuating to Baltimore from Beirut.

"When I arrived at the embassy they told me they had stopped evacuating to Baltimore, he said. "They told me that it was not in their hands and it was what

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## Program helps students prepare for college learning

Activities on and off campus introduce college life to high school students

By Thomas Duarte  
EDITOR

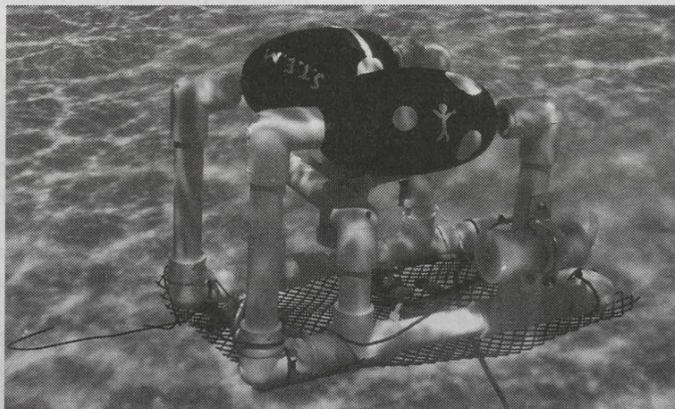


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Built by high school participants, this underwater robot, the Sea Perch, dives using its propulsion system.

allows the students the opportunity to revisit their math skills while having fun doing exiting projects, such as building the sea perch and building a computer from scratch," said KCC instructor and

project coordinator John Rand.

The program culminated with an underwater robotics exhibition at the Hawaiian Waters Adventure Park on July 7 showcasing the Sea Perch built

by the participants. At the water park, the Summer Bridge program occupied the entire wave pool for two hours before the park opened.

"The Hawaiian Waters Adventure Park was gracious in allowing us to test our Sea Perch in a large pool setting," Rand said. "This allowed the students to come together in a group setting and compete in underwater missions."

The missions, designed by college students working as peer mentors during the program, tested the propulsion and buoyancy of the sea perch robots. During the exhibition the students were able to make the sea perch dive to the bottom of the wave pool and retrieve boxes and bring them to the surface. They were also able to attach underwater cameras to the sea perch and watch while the other sea perch performed the mission.

"It was a great feeling to see our

sea perch finally work," Bridge participant Heather Kalua said. "It was really neat because our sea perch went really fast."

Participants built the sea perch, an engineering project developed by MIT from scratch being given an envelope of parts and a manual. While building the sea perch, students were able to learn different and new tools: how to build a propulsion system, how to build a controller, and how to find neutral buoyancy.

"The whole concept of making the sea perch was fun," participant Kamuela Parker said. "Just the fact that many of us knew nothing about the sea perch made building it that much better."

Before building the sea perch students learned how to build a computer from parts. The students were given

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## The Best Seat in the House

A Welcome Message  
 Dr. Leon Richards,  
 Interim Chancellor

It is my great pleasure to welcome you all to a new academic year. I greet you with a warm Aloha, and the acknowledgement that you have made a terrific choice in being part of the KapCC ohana.

A recent visitor to the College asked me if I had a favorite spot on campus that was special to me. And within the last week, a returning student asked me, since math was not a strong suit for him, did I know of a course that was the equivalent of, "Math for Dummies."

Although I chuckled at each question, both questions gave me pause to think about the communities that we serve. This is a College of people. In the mix of faculty, staff, students, visitors and friends, the College is vibrant, dynamic, diverse, and imaginative. The strength of our College comes from our rich history, our sound educational programs, and, in striving for the highest, our commitment to the achievement and excellence in all that we do.

Let us therefore remind ourselves about why we are here. We choose to be here because we want to make a good thing better, and we want to be in the best place to accomplish our goals. What does it mean to be in the best place at any given time? I compare this to wanting the best seat in the house.

I think it is human nature to want to sit in the best seat in the house. At a learn-



ing institution, the best seat in the house is wherever learning takes place. This can take place anywhere on campus, not just in the library or the classroom. A great lecture can begin to make sense as you walk from your classroom through the cactus garden to your car. Or, in the cafeteria or around the great lawn while talking to other students, or in the International Café where you can hear the cadence of multiple languages being spoken. At a learning institution, we need to appreciate the dynamics between teaching and learning. Sometimes we teach, sometimes we learn. To appreciate this, one has only to go to the Malama Hawai'i Center to witness engaging dialogues between the kumu and students, or observe any service learning project in the community

If you are new to campus, give me the chance and I will learn your name and face. If you are a returning member to the KCC ohana, I look forward to seeing you and possibly chatting with you regarding any concerns or special interests you might have.

Have a phenomenal year!

## KCC Student Congress Fall 2006 Special Elections

**Bali Fergusson**  
 ASKCC PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER

An exciting opportunity awaits those who missed out on running for student government in the spring semester. Despite robust turnout and a slate of well-qualified candidates, only six student representatives were elected for eight seats. This semester, there are still two more openings for potential candidates.

You may not have heard of or had much interest in student government up until this point, but if you consider the benefits of enhanced scholarship competitiveness, and the chance to make a positive impact for our campus educational environment, it can be an exciting and life changing experience.

Unless a large and vocal student government takes the initiative, the problems affecting our campus, such as parking, will continue. As I'm sure many students have noticed while circling the parking lot for an open stall right up until your class starts, that the parking problem needs to be addressed preferably sometime this year.

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— Bali Fergusson, ASKCC

This is where student government comes in. There have been State Legislative Proposals to increase our parking at KCC, which depends greatly on the efforts of effective student government lobbying. Parking congestion primarily affects students, so unless students voice their concern and push forward action plans, such as building more parking, it is likely that no improvement will

be made, again.

With the regrettable spate of sexual assault incidents at KCC in the past couple of years an unvoiced concern for many, inadequate security continues to be a major problem. During my of election campaign I pledged to advocate for these concerns, and I will. We must raise these difficult issues, and address the root causes to ensure the safety and welfare of our fellow students.

At this time of low national voter turnout, especially in Hawaii, it is up to the new generation of Hawaii voters, represented by KCC students, to revitalize our democratic traditions.

Please kokua, take advantage of this once a year opportunity to make a difference, and nominate yourself or a friend, file your nomination paper printed in this edition of Kapiō by Sept. 7, 2006 by 4:30 p.m. at Dean of Students Mona Lee's office, for elections to be held Sept. 11-14, 2006. And don't forget to vote!

Mahalo!

*Bali Fergusson can be reached at [balif@hawaii.edu](mailto:balif@hawaii.edu).*

### ASKCC Student Congress Fall 2006 - Spring 2007 Special Election Nomination Form for TWO AT LARGE Positions

#### Basic Requirements:

1. Be enrolled at Kapi'olani Community College for three (3) or more credits.
2. Have achieved at the time of his/her election or appointment, a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or better. This provision does not apply to a student in his/her first academic semester.
3. Maintain thereafter a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or better.

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# New program helps students find housing

Program coordinators hope community members will assist in housing students

By Ellice Flores  
NEWS EDITOR

Student Housing Referral System (SHRS) is a new program at KCC that provides housing referral information to those students in need of housing and those in the community who have available housing. The primary function for the SHRS program is to provide a network of available housing between students, faculty, and landlords with available housing, and students in need of housing.

Shawn Yacavone started SHRS program after studying UH-Manoa's program.

"UH-Manoa has over 19,000 students and housing is a challenge for them, but they also have housing on campus," he said. "For us at KCC, being a commuter college, it is extremely challenging because every student needs housing and we don't have campus housing."

The SHRS program provides housing options that meet the financial needs of each student in a way that accommodates the way a student studies.

"There are some students that excel academically when they have their own space. Other students like to feed off other students living in the same quarters. They feel as though they can ask questions whenever they need help," Yacavone said. "This program is designed in a way that would meet the housing needs according to the academic goals of the students."

We are not only providing housing, but really providing housing in a way that would maximize their study habits."

The program is a direct referral system and does not endorse, guarantee, check out the facility, or do background checks.

"We want to make it clear that we are a direct referral service and we will provide that networking basic between the student that is looking for housing and people that have available housing," Yacavone said. "We do ask that students exercise good judgment before signing any contracts and make sure they know what everything entails."

The SHRS program is seeking students and landlords with available housing.

"My starting point is a little challenging because we have higher needs to people who need housing than people with available housing," Yacavone said. "We are really looking for available housing. If there are any students or their parents who are open to doing home stays, then please get in touch with us."

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## Announcing the release of KCC Alterna-TV

Spring 2006 Edition, now available online at

<http://www2.hawaii.edu/~sford/alternatv/s06/index.htm>

KCC Alterna-TV is a web-based journal of news and views about international and immigrant student life at Kapi'olani Community College. The journal contains written articles, radio stories, video news clips, photos, and artwork about various issues relevant to the everyday lives of KCC's international and immigrant student population.

The Spring 2006 edition was developed and produced by international students of ESOL 197 over the course of the Spring 2006 semester, under the guidance of ESOL program lecturer Shawn Ford. The Spring 2006 edition marks the fourth full-length edition of KCC Alterna-TV.

The purpose of KCC Alterna-TV is to give international and immigrant students a public forum through which they can express themselves about issues that are important to their academic lives and demonstrate their developing language proficiencies in English. Completing the web-based journal also fulfills the students' requirements for completion of the intensive English program and helps prepare these students for entry into regular credit programs here at KCC. Look for the direct link to KCC Alterna-TV, soon to appear on the Kapi'olani Community College homepage.

Feedback, comments, ideas, and appropriate CONTENT (edited and prepared news articles, artwork, photos, and video clips) are welcome, especially from KCC immigrant and international students! Please contact Shawn Ford: [sford@hawaii.edu](mailto:sford@hawaii.edu)

# Rainbow Wahine gear up for 2006 season

Wahine have not lost a match in WAC play this century and have won six tourney titles

By Ellice Flores  
NEWS EDITOR

With the 2006 Rainbow Wahine volleyball season just a few days away, fans, players, and coaches are anxious for the season to start.

"We are looking forward to the opening game more than anything else," Dave Shoji said, head coach for 32 years. "It's hard to practice all the time against yourself."

The Rainbow Wahine, who ended the 2005 season with a 27-7 record, open their season on Aug. 25 against Pepperdine University.

"I just want to get out there and play," said outside hitter Tara Hittle, who garnered all-WAC honors last year.

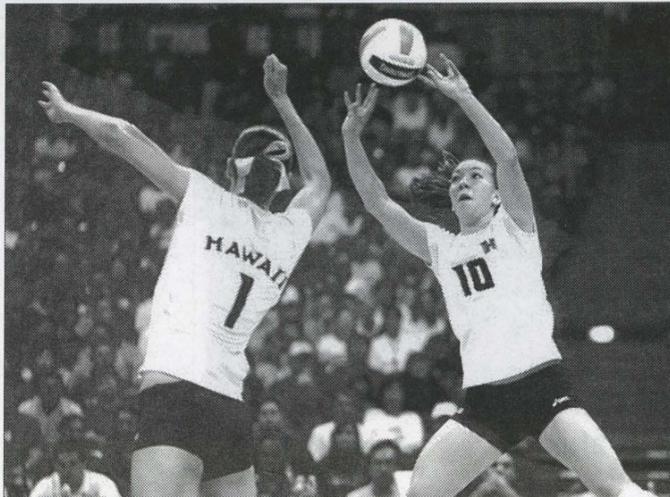
The team started practice in early August.

"We are trying to work on our skills and trying to get everyone enough repetitions to be proficient in all the skills it takes to play this game," Shoji said. "We want to be fundamentally strong. We want to be a solid ball control team."

The Rainbow Wahine is the seventh pick in this year's CSTV/AVCA Division 1 Volleyball Coaches Top 25 preseason poll.

"Usually we start off around number seven in the preseason rankings," All-American setter Kanoe Kamana'o said. "I think it is great for us. We can work our way up to there we want to be with hard work."

Hard work will be necessary for the team's usual tough schedule early on. Before conference play, the Rainbow Wahine face four teams ranked in the Top 25 preseason poll: #4 Stanford, #5 Florida, #10 UCLA, and #19 Pepperdine.



TONY BLAZEJACK / KA LEO O HAWAII

Kanoe Kamana'o sets to middle hitter Juliana Sanders. Kamana'o, a returning All-American is gearing up for her senior season while Sanders is building on an impressive 2005 campaign.

"We like to play a strong non-conference schedule as possible and this year is no exception," Shoji said. "Our schedule is loaded with some good teams. That way we will find out right away what kind of team we are."

To no surprise, the Rainbow Wahine is picked to finish first in the Western Athletic Conference. They have won 10 consecutive regular-season WAC titles, six consecutive WAC tournament titles, and have not lost a conference game since 1999. Even with a strong conference record behind them, the Rainbow Wahine will not treat conference play with ease.

"There will be teams that are challenging in our conference that will put up a big fight against us," Kamana'o said.

Shoji has not decided on a starting line-up yet, but a couple positions are pretty solid. "Kamana'o will be a starter," Shoji said. "Hittle and (Jamie) Houston are also solid starters. Our middle situation is still kind of up in the air."

The Rainbow Wahine has a big

hole to fill in the middle after losing all-American middle hitter Victoria Prince to graduation. Top candidates for the middle positions are Juliana Sanders, who had a break out season in 2005 and earned all-WAC first team honors, Kari Gregory, and Nickie Thomas.

The Rainbow Wahine will be hosting the NCAA regionals this year, which is a big relief. In the last two years the Rainbow Wahine had to travel to freezing cold temperatures for post-season play. The regionals being played in Honolulu greatly motivates the team.

"We do have a regional that we are hosting here, so it motivates us to do well every night so we can be back here in front of our home crowd," Kamana'o said. "It's my last year to help this program win a national championship or to do anything I would like to do for this program. I will leave no regrets out there on the court."

For this season's schedule and ticket information visit the UH athletics website at <http://hawaiiathletics.com/>

## The Freeman Foundation Community College Program

CHINA Program for Spring & Summer 2007

Deadline: October 13, 2006 (Friday)

Ten Freeman scholarships are awarded each semester. The scholarships support students in any field of study to participate in a two-semester program. The first semester will consist of 12 credits in an intensive content-based second language program (Chinese, Japanese or Korean) at Kapi'olani Community College, followed by a semester study abroad.

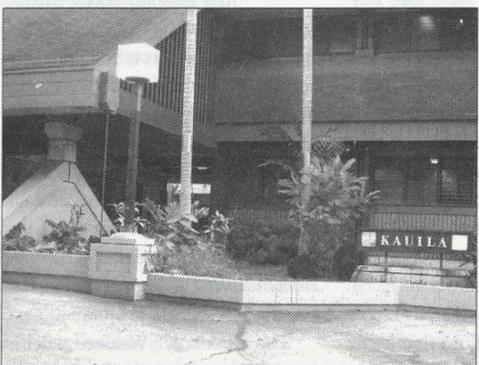
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For further information about the scholarship and application materials, please visit [www.kcc.hawaii.edu/academics/abroad](http://www.kcc.hawaii.edu/academics/abroad) or contact Ken Kiyohara at Honda International Center (734-9824 / [Kiyohara@hawaii.edu](mailto:Kiyohara@hawaii.edu)).



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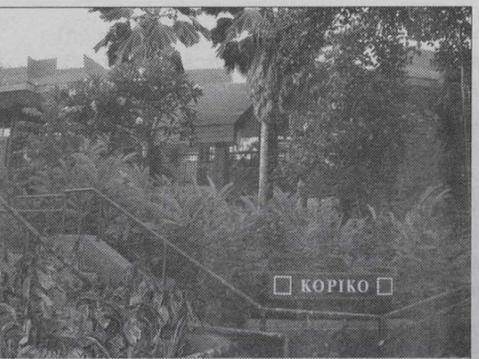
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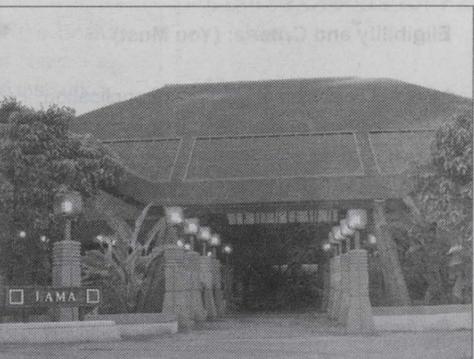
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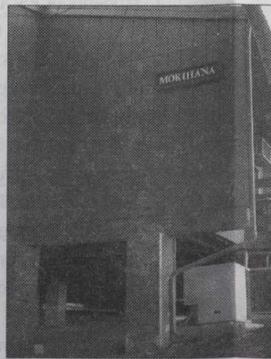
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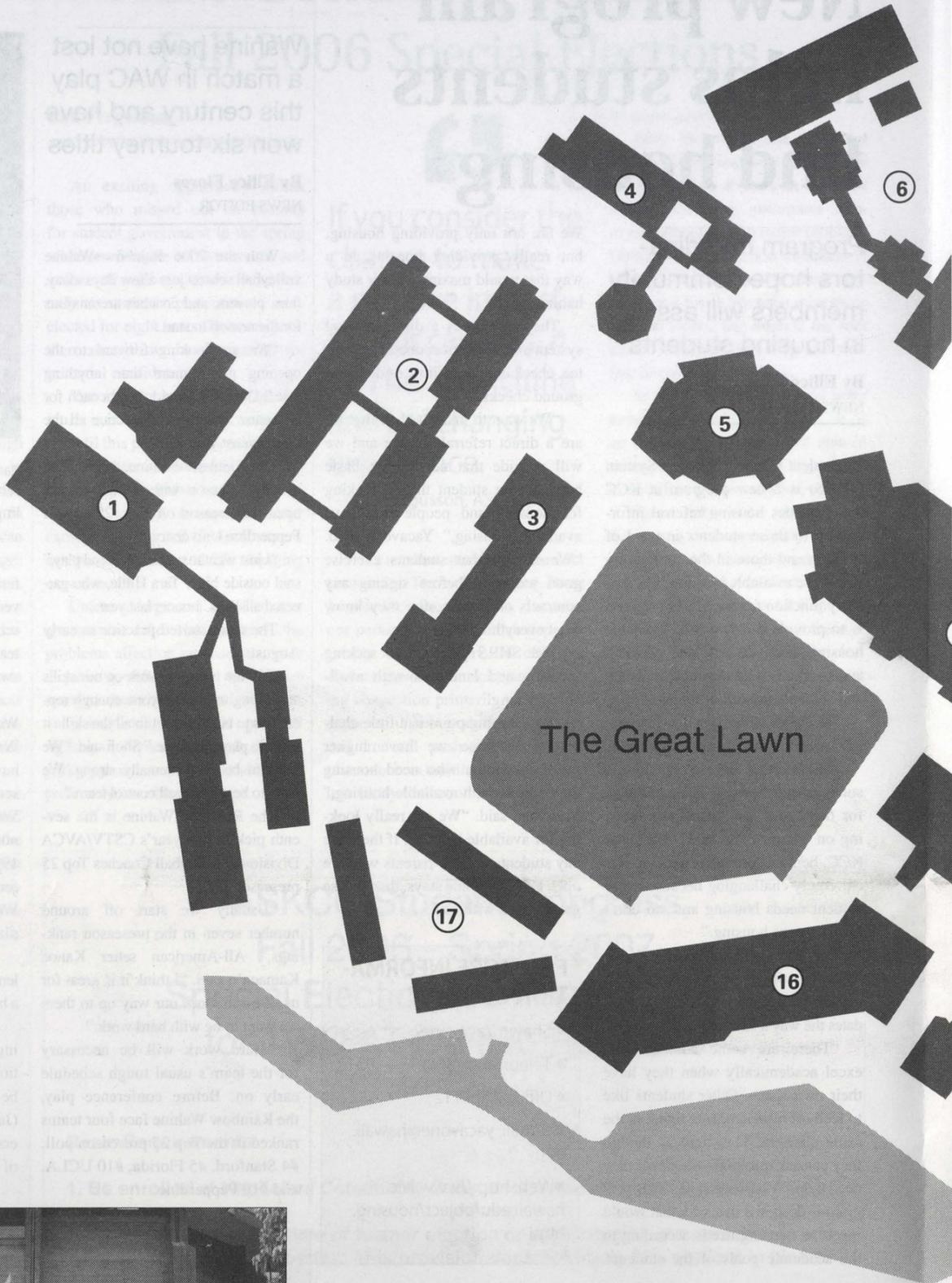
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By Kelly Lyles, sports editor

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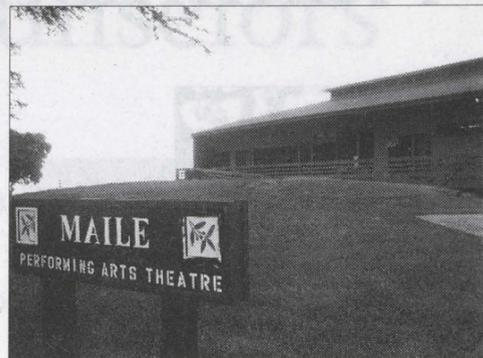
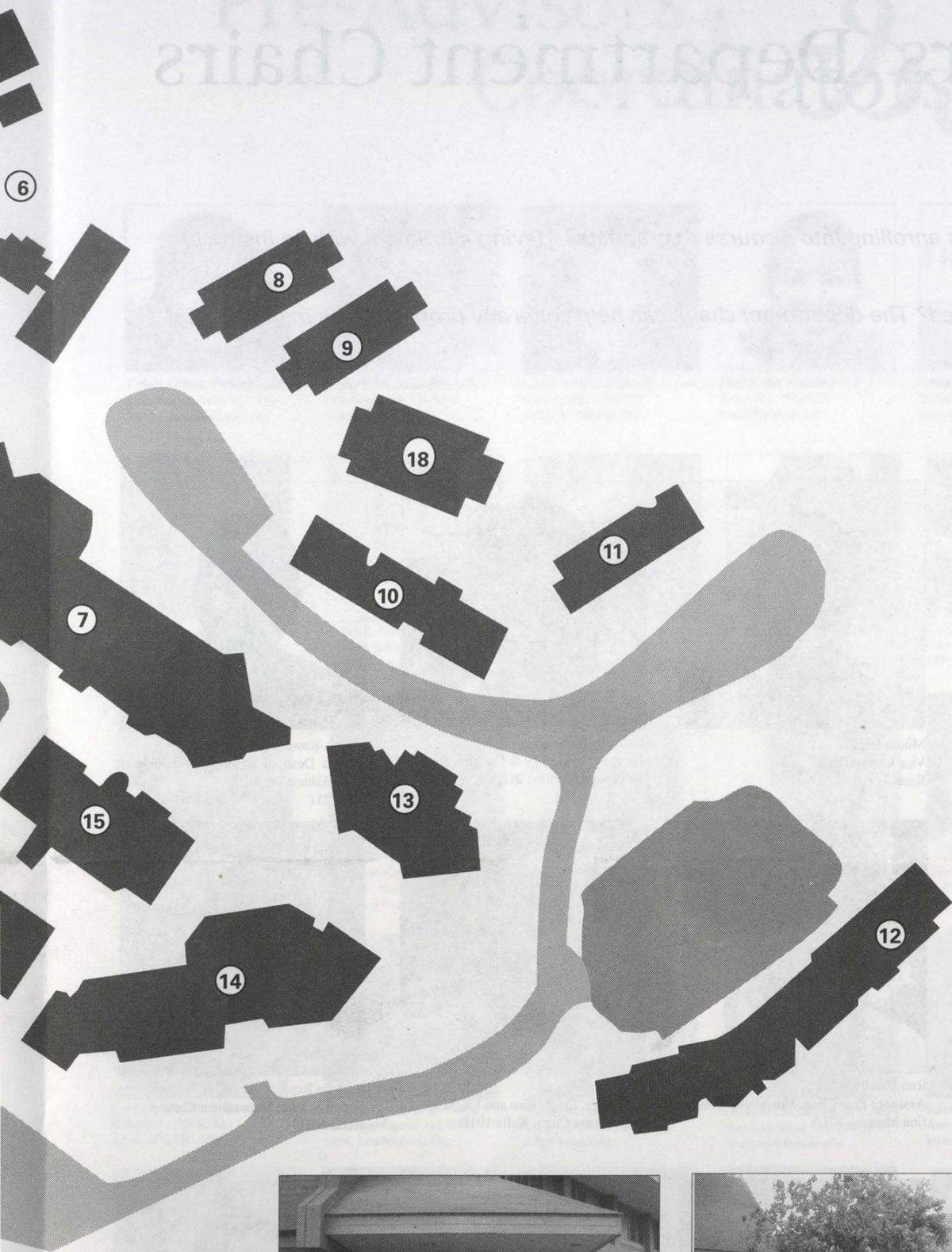
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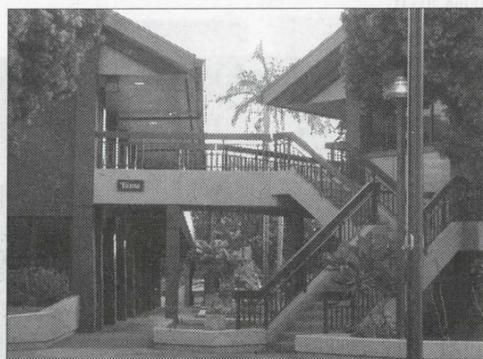
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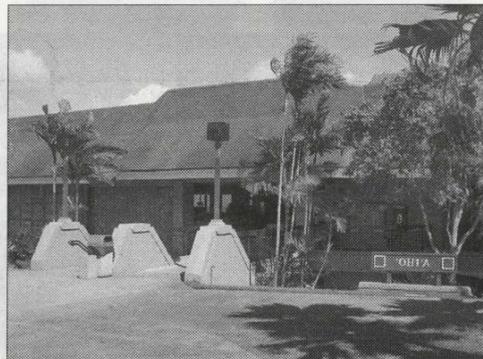
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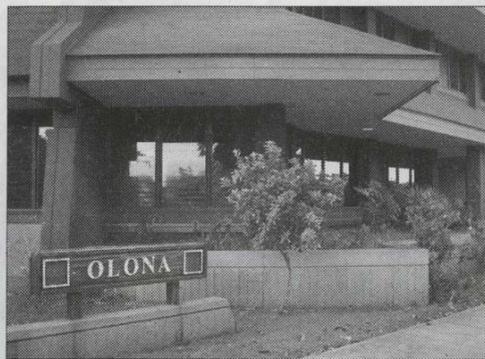
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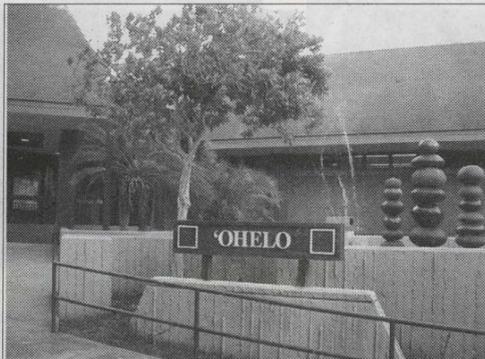
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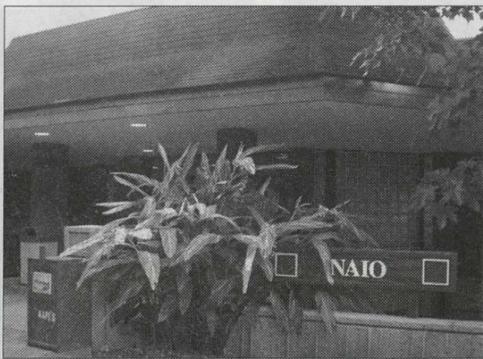
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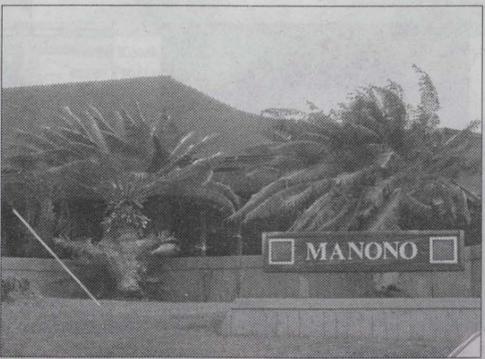
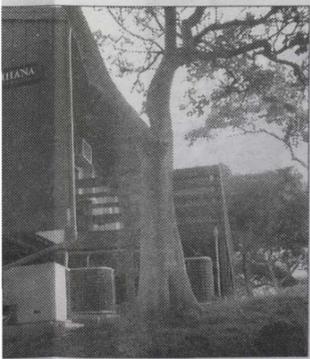
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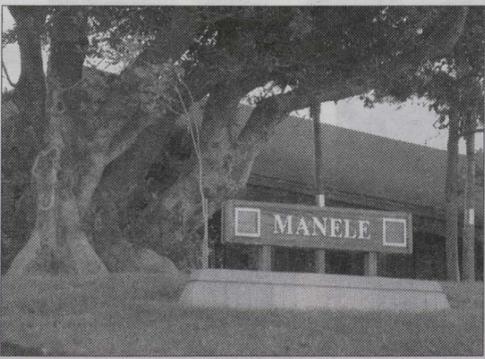
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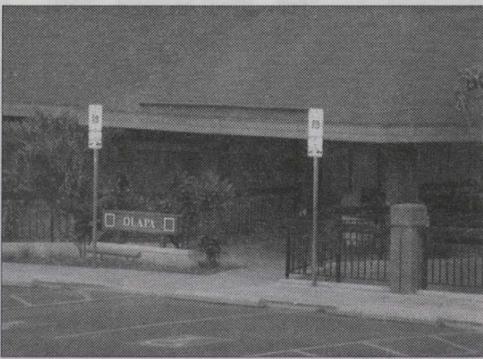
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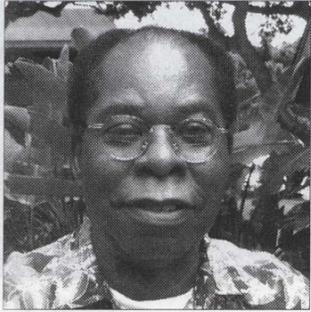


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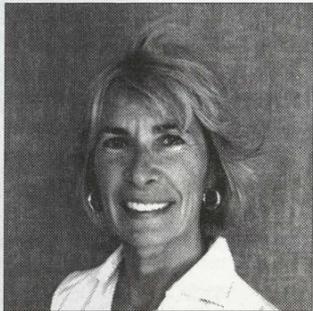


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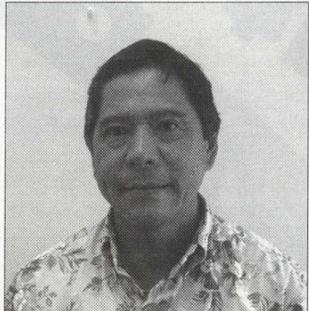
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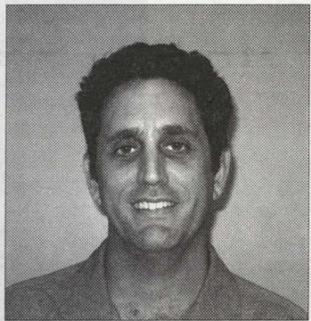
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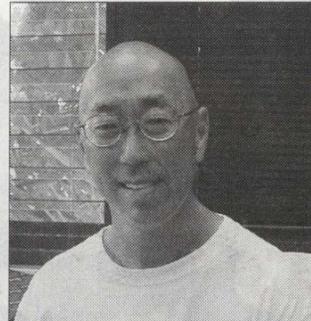
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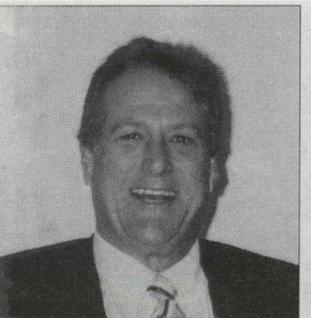
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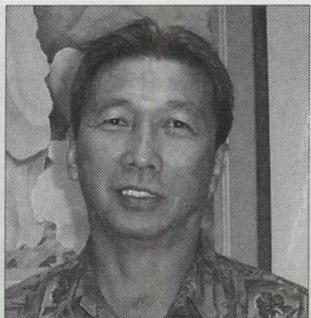
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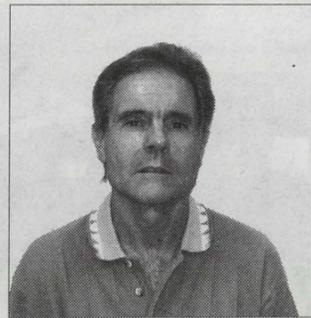
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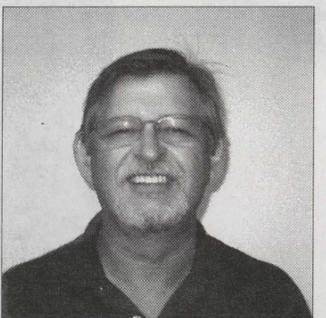
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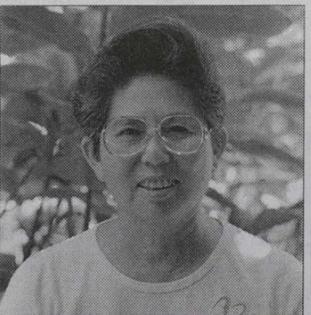
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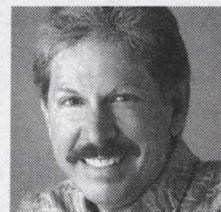
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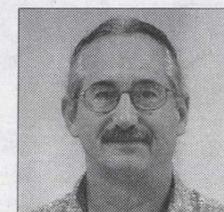
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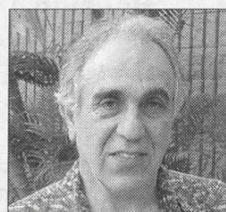
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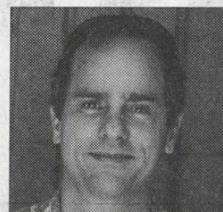
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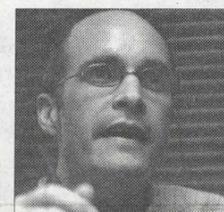
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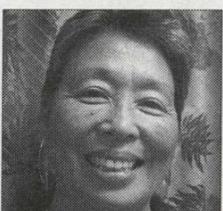
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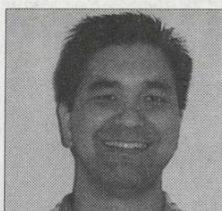
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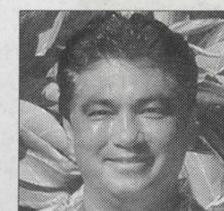
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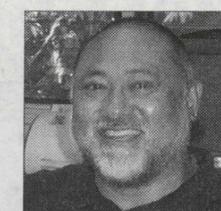
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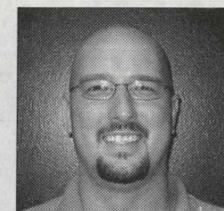
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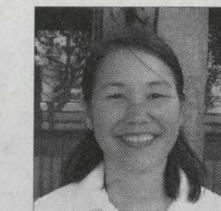
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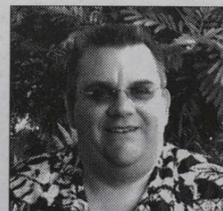
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**Program:**

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computer enclosures, motherboards, and chips then were instructed on how to put it all together. Dennis Dishion from the Alaska Native Science and Engineering Program conducted this portion of the program. Dishion gave a complete lesson in putting the computer together and explained what each component does for a computer.

"I learned about the different parts (of a computer) like RAM and what it takes to build a computer," participant Melia Iwamoto said. "Because he (Dishion) walked us through it step by step I was able to do it and thought it was pretty easy."

After the students built the computers, Dishion gave a workshop on using the AutoCAD engineering software used for drafting. Many design professionals, such as civil engineers, architects, and mechanical engineers among others use the AutoCAD software.

The backbone of the program was the ALEKS Math training system, an online instruction program used during the program to increase the math skills of the participants. The goal of increasing their math usage was for the students to improve compass placement test scores. The ALEKS system allows students a chance to revisit math skills they may have forgotten.

"I regained a lot of knowledge that I had forgotten due to not having any math classes," Kalua said. "I was able to refresh my memory by working with all those old math equations and formulas."

As a part of the program students were able to meet various STEM faculty and learn about degree and certificate programs offered by the college.



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STEM students Erika Chinn-Galindo, Tyler Duarte, Duke Lenchanko-Andrade are preparing to complete their Sea Perch mission at the Hawaiian Waters Adventure Park wave pool.

This made it possible for students to ask questions and get to know the faculty before they begin registering for classes.

The program is not only designed to help high school students, but also currently enrolled college students. Each year the Summer Bridge is conducted, a group of peer mentors are hired to work for the duration of the program. This year the first four mentors were hired and provided assistance during the projects. They also advised students about college life and what to expect.

"The peer mentors were awesome because it felt like talking to a friend that knows what they are talking about," Parker said. "They made the understanding about college much easier to understand."

The program allowed students to spend their summer in a different way than most high school students and recent graduates would. This program allowed many of the students to make college decisions, such as enrollment and the potential degree programs they

would like to enter.

"This program was a great learning experience for me and I actually made something worthwhile out of my summer instead of staying home," Kalua said.

The KCC STEM Summer Bridge program was funded as a part of the NSF/TCUP grant awarded to the college in Aug. 2005. The grant is designed to improve the science infrastructure on campus, improve the servicing of Native Hawaiian students and provide on campus employment for STEM majors. The Summer Bridge covers many of the aspects outlined in the grant by preparing high school students for college and STEM courses, as well as providing on campus employment for current college students.

*For more information about STEM at KCC or the Summer Bridge program and employment opportunities, visit [www.hawaii.edu/kccstem](http://www.hawaii.edu/kccstem) or contact the STEM outreach coordinator, Keolani Noa at [keolani@hawaii.edu](mailto:keolani@hawaii.edu).*

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**Dik:**

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it was what the state department told them to do."

Dik was eventually evacuated to Cyprus aboard a helicopter where he had to then arrange to have his ticket changed to fly home. He then spent a week flying from Cyprus to Bahrain, Singapore to Narita, and finally back to his family in Honolulu.

"You feel that ohana, and I am back home with my family," he said. "I left a family there and I am back here with my Hawaii family."

This conflict has crippled Lebanon in many ways; damaging infrastructure, businesses are closed, people are displaced and the country is fighting pollution along their coast. This is all coming after Lebanon has spent millions in the past six years to rebuild its infrastructure around the country. As a result of the conflict they have lost much of that infrastructure including its roads, highways, bridges and ports. It will be years before the country is able to restore all that was lost. Dik hopes that peace in the area will prevail and the country will be able to rebuild again. He feels the United States must use its influence in creating peace among Middle East nations so they can live without conflict.

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