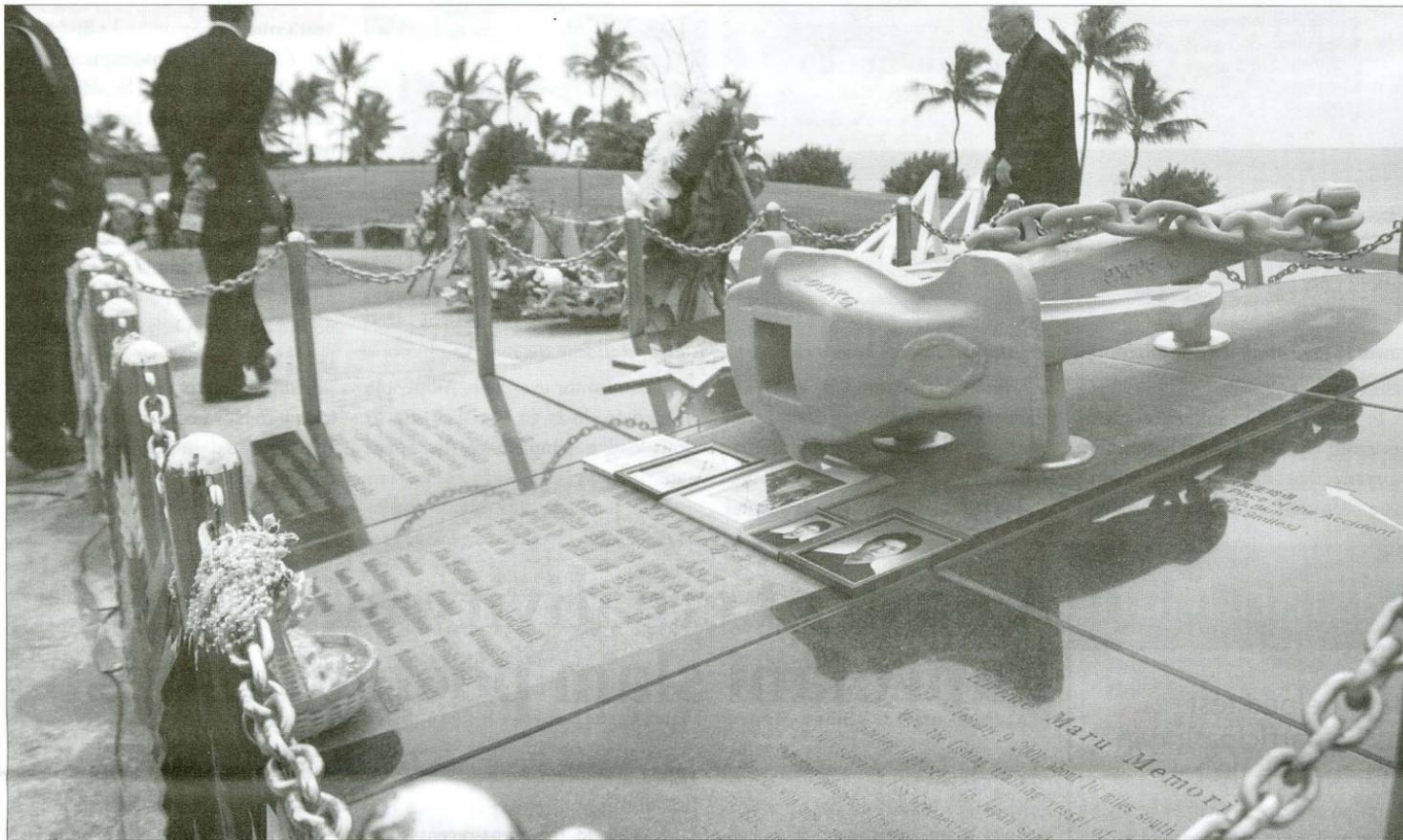


## Hawai'i remembers boating tragedy



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Four pictures of the nine boys and men of the crew of the Ehime Maru who died are placed on the Ehime Maru Memorial at the Kaka'ako Waterfront park. Feb. 9, 2011, marked the 10th anniversary of the collision of the Japanese high school fishery ship, Ehime Maru, and U.S. Navy USS Greeneville submarine.

By Sean Nakamura  
PHOTO EDITOR

Resting in Kaka'ako Waterfront park lies the Ehime Maru memorial, reminding Japan and the U.S. of the tragic event when U.S. Navy submarine USS Greeneville hit the Japanese high school fishery training ship, Ehime Maru, during an emergency surfacing exercise 10 years ago on Feb. 9, 2001, nine miles off the south coast of O'ahu.

Nine boys and men were killed in the collision. Four were high school students from the Ehime Prefecture.

Marking the 10th anniversary

of the event, more than 200 people attended the ceremony held at the Ehime Maru memorial at Kaka'ako on Feb. 9.

At exactly 1:43 p.m. – the time of the collision 10 years ago – participants of the ceremony observed a moment of silence for those who passed in the collision.

In the opening speeches, a speaker spoke that although such a tragic event has happened between two great countries – Japan and the U.S. – it cannot separate the two.

Family members of seven of the nine victims attended the ceremony.

Japanese high school students and many media associates from Japan also attended the event.

Gov. Neil Abercrombie and City and County of Honolulu managing director, Douglas Chin – who was present in placement of Honolulu mayor Peter Carlisle, who was away in Santa Fe, N.M., for the Mayors' Institute on City Design conference – were also present at the ceremony.

Joining them was Rear Admiral Kathleen Gregory of the U.S. Pacific Fleet with members of the U.S. Navy.

Fifteen floral wreaths were placed in front of the memorial on behalf of

representatives of many organizations and groups from Japan and Hawai'i, such as the Japanese Government, Ehime Prefecture, Uwajima City, Ehime Hawai'i Association, Ehime Maru Memorial Association and the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

Following the floral wreaths offering, family members and friends lavished flowers and lei on the memorial.

"We wrapped it appropriately and in accordance with what good international relations require of us, Abercrombie said, "not just formally but from the heart as well."

## From legal intern to new chair

By Iiwileo Pacarro  
STAFF WRITER



Ogawa

If it weren't for a college internship, Estelle Ogawa may not have started teaching at Kapi'olani Community College.

As Ogawa interned for an attorney, she gained a focus in her direction to teaching. She reminisced of how her internship let her break away from her shyness.

"We would sit down and judges, senators and bank people would come in and I would get to meet them," Ogawa said recently.

"I would also have to go to other offices, and it would make me ask questions and get to know people."

Ogawa has gone from a shy intern to a lecturer here at KCC to the newest chair for the Business, Legal and Technology department.

The excitement for her job shows. Ogawa's love of her students and her enthusiasm for business and law shows in her classroom.

She did not think about teaching at the beginning of her college career, but she is pleased that her internship opened up this path to her. Ogawa's internship for Elton Sakamoto, a legal counsel bank attorney, focused her direction to teaching.

She worked there while she was at KCC through to her master's degree at University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. Ogawa attended KCC for five years as she worked on her liberal arts degree and then transferred to UH-Mānoa to finish up her master's in law.

Freshly out of the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, she immediately taught a paralegal class at KCC.

The day before classes started at KCC is the day that she was told she was going to teach that class. "They [KCC] called me the day before classes started and asked me 'Hey Estelle, do you want to teach a paralegal class here?' and I didn't think about it," Ogawa said. "I didn't prepare.

They just told me, 'You can do it,'

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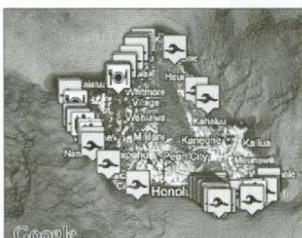
Right: Douglas Chin (right), City and County of Honolulu managing director, hands a proclamation written by Honolulu mayor, Peter Carlisle, to Hirohisa Ishibashi (left), mayor of Uwajima City.



Far right: Participants of the ceremony at the Ehime Maru memorial bow and pay their respects the nine boys and men who died in the Ehime Maru and USS Greeneville collision nine miles off the south shore of O'ahu.



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# KCC art students gear up for Spam decor contest

By Iiwileo Pacarro  
STAFF WRITER

Students and residents are fascinated by Hawai'i Spam's Package Contest. A treat for the people living in this state, Spam is a household product. When asked if they would like to enter, art students were overall interested in entering their designs.

"There is a Spam contest? Yeah, sure I would enter," said Chris Songlivay, an art student at KCC. "That's pretty interesting."

Introduced to the islands during World War II, Spam is a local staple. Hawai'i is one of the biggest consumers of Spam. It is estimated that each island person eats up to six cans of spam per year.

The most popular Spam dish is, of course, the Spam musubi. This quick beach treat is perfect for lunch on the go.

Spam has even infiltrated the local franchises. Many McDonald's in the islands offer a Spam and rice plate on their breakfast menu.

It is safe to say that Spam is an

Hawai'i's love affair with Spam continues as island residents have a chance to design and choose the next Spam can.

island favorite.

In honor of the influence spam has in our islands, Hormel Foods, the company that manufactures Spam, has announced a contest exclusively

for Hawai'i. The company is giving islanders a chance to design the Spam cans that are being distributed in Hawai'i.

On Jan. 31, Hormel Foods opened

up a contest for everyone. All people needed to do is go the Web site to download a template of the Spam can.

The template has blank spaces

where people put their designs. The entry period for this runs until Friday, Feb. 18.

After that, people get to vote for their top five favorite designs. Those top five designs will then go to Hormel Foods, where the company will choose the appropriate design.

Spam enthusiasts are encouraged to enter the contest.

The grand prizes are \$1,000, a year's worth of Spam and a Spam tote bag filled with Spam-inspired products. The winners will be announced at the Hawai'i Spam Jam in Waikiki on April 30.

Rules are you must be 18 years of age. You have to be a Hawai'i resident. There is no purchase necessary and all entries should be submitted on the Web site by Feb. 18. The voting period begins on Feb. 21 and ends on Feb. 25.

For more information on the contest go to hawaiiispamcan.com. If you are interested in the Hawai'i Spam Jam in Waikiki, go to spamjamhawaii.com.

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## A dash of creativity and angst: Kapi'olani slam poetry contest

By Trevor Latorre  
COPY EDITOR

Spit, slam, whatever you call it. Slam poetry has been steadily increasing in popularity.

As a means of expressions, slam-poetry is an avant-garde form of poetry typically marked with angst overtones centered on issues affecting the poet.

For decades, slam poetry, to many poets, has been merely a rudimentary play on words with a few curses strewn about.

But, poets like Taylor Mali (the former president of Slam Poetry, who has authored of two books and four CDs of spoken word) have quickly dispelled such assumptions and helped to incorporate slam into mainstream poetry.

Kapi'olani Community College will be holding its very own slam poetry contest on Monday, Feb. 28, between 12:15 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. in the 'Ohi'a cafeteria.

Although this is not the college's first poetry slam event, the Board of Student Activities hopes to see just as many if not more applicants as previous semesters.

The period to submit a contest application runs until Feb. 23. Late applications will not be accepted.

For more information, contact the

Office of Student Activities at osa@hawaii.edu.

KCC held the most-recent slam poetry contest last spring when six

"He was speaking a little Italian, but it was predominately English. I think he was mainly going for the appeal."

— Alfred "Alfie" Gonzales, BOSA faculty advisor

applicants competed.

Alfred "Alfie" Gonzales, the BOSA faculty advisor, said that it's always an intriguing, entertaining experience that is surely one of his favorites to promote.

"I'm hoping for at least 10 groups," Gonzales said.

Last spring, KCC student Cody Pierce won first prize in the Spring 2010 slam poetry contest.

Gonzales later went on to explain

how Pierce's Italian-infused poem went to a few unnamed female judges' heads, which inevitably resulted in Pierce winning the contest and walking away with a \$300 Ala Moana gift card.

"He was speaking a little Italian, but it was predominately English," Gonzales said. "I think he was mainly going for the appeal."

The same gift-card prizes will be up for grabs at this spring's contest: \$300 for first place, \$200 for second place and \$100 for third place.

Within the islands, slam poetry is still tucked into warehouses and restricted to the late hours of the night.

Fresh Café is one such venue and showcases Hawai'i's best poets on the first Thursday of every month.

Still, Fresh Café is located at the back end of Queen Street and is shadowed in the mystique of a hidden late-night hotspot – or maybe that's all an illusion and the streetlights are just broken.

All the same, slam poetry has yet to break entirely out into mainstream poetry.

And many slam poets prefer the hipster/eccentric ambiance of intimate hole-in-the-wall joints like Fresh Café.

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# Surfing world meets Facebook

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Hawai'i is one of the few places in the world a guy can stare at beautiful bikini-clad women and catch a few of the best waves in his life – all under the crisp, golden rays of the setting summer sun. And Ignacio Fleishor has just made that upcoming trip to the beach worth its weight in gas with his brand spanking new surf application for the iPhone.

Surferbuddies was released late last month with the intention of instilling a little more community in an already tight-knit society of surfers. The application combines Facebook, Surf News Network and coupon clipping all in one handy dandy iPhone.

After a few years as a “corporate monkey,” Fleishor decided he had had enough and began planning his next surf trip.

“I wanted to go somewhere exotic, where I'd never been,” said Fleishor, a University of Hawai'i at Mānoa student.

“So I had to do about 10 hours of compiling information, and when I finally got there (Puerto Escondido, Mexico) there weren't any cabs running and the hotel I had booked was shut down.”

Fortunately, he speaks Spanish and met a cab driver that knew the Keaulana family from Makaha and was able to score six to eight-foot waves at the “Mexican Pipeline.”

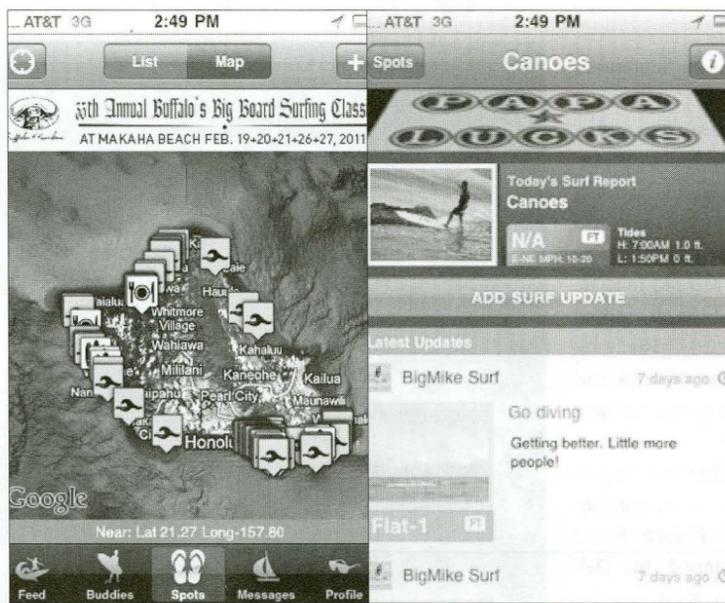


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**Ignacio Fleishor created a social networking-inspired iPhone application to provide users real-time surf conditions and free coupons from local vendors.**

Despite having a great trip, Fleishor knew he would create something that would have prevented the entire gaffe.

He sat down and began to think how he could have circumvented the hours spent researching only to arrive at the footsteps of a broke-down hotel.

“I wanted to create an app that would have helped with all that,” Fleishor said.

Shortly after, Surfer Buddies LLC, in partnership with Ikeyzo, launched “an innovative way to access location-based surf-related content including live updates from the beach, surf

reports, crowd and beach conditions, hazards, shops, bars, restaurants, lodging and special deals for our users.”

One of the neat features the application offers is free coupons from local vendors and soon enough from all over the world.

Until the end of February, Fleishor has priced the application at a mere \$0.99. But come March 1, the promotional period will have ended and the application will sell for just under \$3. Still, with access to real-time surf conditions, hazards, a plethora of coupons and a few other goodies, Surferbuddies is well worth the investment.

Fleishor also alluded to the possibility of releasing a few hidden surf spots as soon as the application went global.

Despite the notion that there would be heavy opposition coming from the Surf News Network front, Fleishor sat down with surf forecasting's guru Gary Kewley. Fleishor explained that the two met and that the rest was confidential – but later added that the meeting went well for all purposes.

Surfline may mint the gold for the rest of surfing world, but here in the islands it's Surf News Network that sets the standard. And with the support of SNN, Ignacio is confident the Surferbuddies app will do well.

A Wai'anae native, Ignacio is no stranger to hard times and made it a point to incorporate Hawai'i's keiki into his business.

He plans to provide scholarships to the brightest up-and-coming local surfers, so that “they have something to fall back on, if surfing doesn't work out for them.”

“My goal was always ... to bring money back into the community and help get more local kids on (the ASP) tour,” Ignacio said.

Surferbuddies users have increased by the day, and Ignacio added that in the near future he'd like to take the application global and break down the oceans and continents separating the surfing world.

“It's going really awesome and really fast,” Ignacio said. “Finally advertisers are calling us, instead of us calling them.”

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## Calendar of Events

### Monday

#### Valentine's Day

The roots of Valentine's Day goes back to ancient times, when people paid honor to the Roman God of Fertility. This was known as the Feast of Lupercalia and was celebrated even then on February 14th.

### Tuesday

#### Single Awareness Day

This for those who are unattached and without a significant other. It is celebrated the day after Valentine's Day.

### Wednesday

#### Kyoto Protocol Day

Now that Al Gore has made global warming cool, it should be very hip to celebrate Kyoto Protocol Day. The protocol became legally binding at midnight on Feb. 16, 2005, and says there should be a 5.2 percent cut in greenhouse gas emissions from the industrialized world by 2012. What are you doing to help?

### Thursday

#### Do a Grouch a Favor Day

Do it and make the world a better place. Everyone has been a grouch at one time or another. Some people are seemingly grouches all of the time. It's in their nature. Others are occasional grouches, influenced by events in their lives, lack of sleep, the weather, etc. A few people are good at disguising their grouchy mood. But they all still need cheering up.

### Friday

#### National Battery Day

People get a charge out of National Battery Day. It's an opportunity to celebrate a vital invention. Batteries are used everywhere, from the battlefield to smoke alarms to headsets. They come in all sorts of shapes, sizes and power capacity, to fit a wide array of needs.

### Saturday

#### Chocolate Mint Day

Celebrates anything and everything that is chocolate mint flavored. The most common chocolate mint treats are ice cream, candies and desserts.

### Sunday

#### Random Acts of Kindness Day

A day to celebrate and covet thy neighbor. Donate to charity and feel good about yourself, if only for a day.

# Clark Little opens sleek gallery in Hale'iwa

By Alika Pfaltzgraff  
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

World-renowned surf photographer Clark Little opened up his very own photography gallery this month in O'ahu's historic North Shore.

Little's work is vehemently praised for its abilities to portray the ocean in all of its rapturous glory – ethereal and threatening.

Little moved to the North Shore at the age of 2, following his parents' relocation from California.

As with most keiki fortunate enough to be raised near the world's finest waves, he took to surfing at a young age, making a name for himself in the '80s and '90s.

As his love affair with the salty mistress blossomed with age, so did to his interest in photography.

However, it wasn't until 2007 that he found the career destiny had been developing for him, when his wife asked him for a picture for their bedroom's ornamentation.

Drawing upon his years of his toughed-out oceanic experiences, he captured an image that would become the catalyst for his pursuit of water-imbued photography.

In a relatively short amount of time, Little has come to be regarded as on the foremost shore break photogs in the world. And though he's only been grinding for four years, he's already managed to accrue a plethora of accolades and praise.

He's made visual appearances on The Today Show, Inside Edition and National Geographic. His photos have also recently been selected to be displayed at the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History in Wash-

ington, D.C., from mid-April to September 2011.

On top of that, his work has been featured in some of the world's most venerated publications, including the perennially prestigious National Geographic, camera fetishism rag Nikon World and the highly coveted Surfer Magazine.

In addition to magazine recognition, he published a 182-page coffee table book entitled "The Shorebreak Art of Clark Little." The book features some of his most prized pictures and serves as a lofty reminder of the danger he faces every time he goes in for a shot.

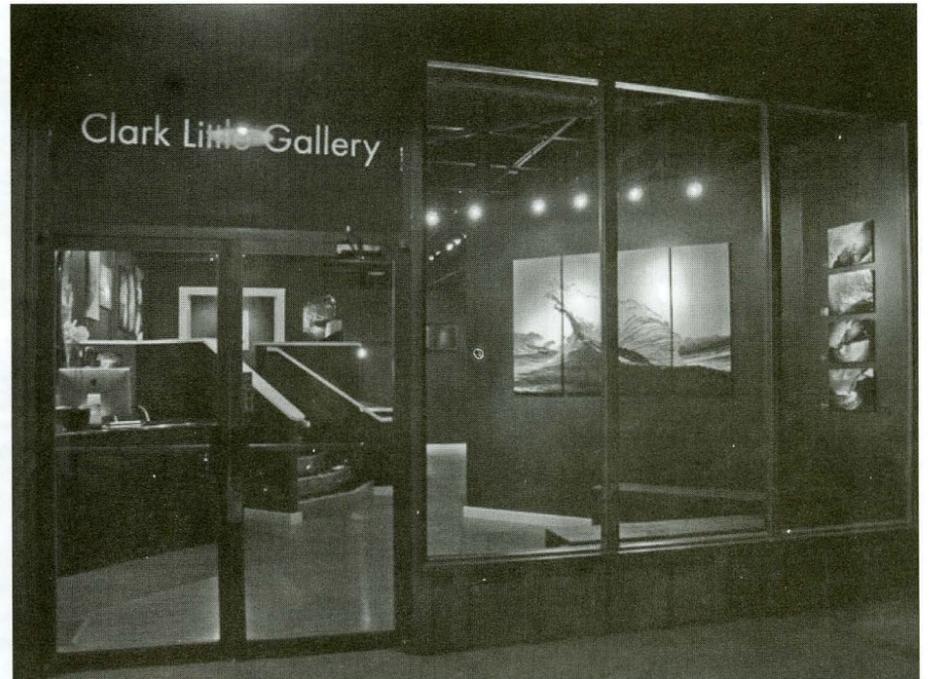
On the heels of his first gallery opening in Laguna Beach, Calif., last year, he opened up his second gallery in his beloved North Shore hometown in February. Designed by Deb Mascia, the space is located directly across the street from Kua'aina Burgers in Hale'iwa Town Center.

The interior is seductively sleek, in league with the island's more modernized art boutiques. Blacked-out surfaces and streamlined curves transport the viewer directly into Little's world, supplemented of course, by the multitude of photos and ocean washed paraphernalia adorning every which wall every which way.

Of course the main attraction is the photos, which are considerably more impressive in person.

The gallery displays them in all shapes and sizes, with the larger pieces emitting the chicken-skin feeling one gets while fawning over the immensity of these fluid creatures in real life.

In addition to his luscious shore break photos, he's managed to capture rare moments of Honu swimming steadily along the chaotic



tide. His pictures of Hawaiian green sea turtles won him the Highly Honored Photographer of Endangered Species – a world-renowned distinction offered to only six other photographers globally.

Little's work offers people a chance to observe mother nature in its rawest contours, without having to deal with the dangers of Waimea's deceitful shore break.

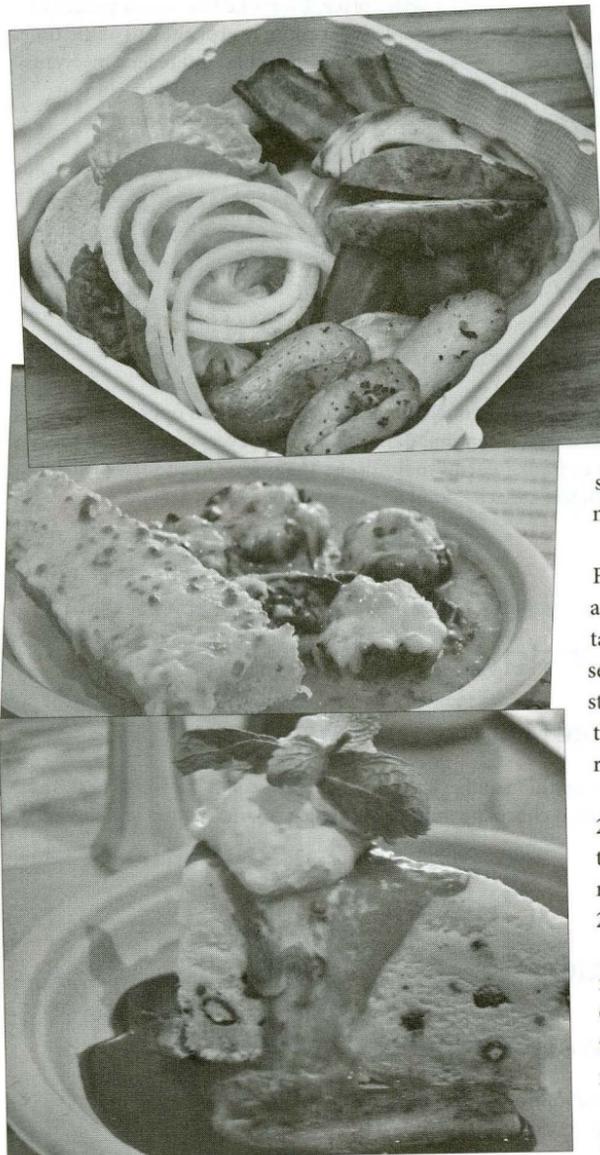
Look out for the grand opening party, which will take place on Feb. 26 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

To check out more of his photos, visit [www.clarklittlephotography.com](http://www.clarklittlephotography.com). The Hale'iwa Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day except Sunday, when it closes at 5 p.m.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF CLARK LITTLE

**Clark Little's trademark photography of the monstrous, fluid North Shore waves can now be seen in a beautiful new gallery in Hale'iwa Town Center.**



**Top: The 220 Grille burger, which is topped with bacon and avocado. Middle: Escargot stuffed in mushrooms accompanied with garlic and cheese focaccia bread. Bottom: The Vanbanna dessert, an ice cream cake drizzled with caramel.**

## Enjoy 220 Grille's delicious dishes

By Joie Nishimoto  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

At Kapi'olani Community College, the 'Ohia cafeteria is often swarmed with students and faculty trying to grab a bite in between classes. While the cafeteria is perfect for those on the go, students looking for something just a little classier have the option of having lunch at the 220 Grille, located on the opposite end of the cafeteria near the ATM machines.

220 Grille is open Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. It acts as a learning lab for culinary students taking intermediate cookery. Every seven to eight weeks, a new module of students in the 220 culinary class (hence the name) learn the ropes of operating a restaurant.

But get it into your schedule ASAP. 220 Grille will close on Friday, Feb. 25, to teach the next module of students to run the restaurant. It will reopen March 29.

I brought along one of the photographers to have lunch with me at 220 Grille two weeks ago. It was our second time trying the food there, and we were not disappointed one bit.

When we first entered, the restaurant seemed busier than it usually is. We got there around 12:15 p.m., when many students and faculty have their lunch break.

It took us forever to pick out what we wanted to order. Everything sounded

delicious, and we knew from previous experience that we couldn't go wrong with our orders.

We decided to share our orders, since we knew we could not take on a full-course meal by ourselves. The wait for food is typically 10 to 15 minutes, depending on your order. We were both hungry and couldn't help but take several glances at the waiters serving other guests their food.

Our first order was the escargots with roasted garlic beurre blanc. For an alarmingly cheap price of \$4.50, we were given five pieces of French snails stuffed in a mushroom with garlic and spinach, topped with melted mozzarella and parmesan cheese, along with a slice of garlic focaccia bread with cheese. At first, the thought of eating snails seems unnerving, but they were surprisingly delicious with the mushrooms. The melted cheese made for a surprising, yet satisfying starter.

We've always wanted to try the 220 Grille Burger, which is supposed to be one of the restaurant's popular items. The last time we went, our order got mixed up and we ended up with the maple bourbon chicken sandwich, which was still quite delicious.

But this time, we were ready to try the burger.

According to the menu, the burger is made up of a six-ounce Big Island beef patty seasoned with Cajun spices, garlic and sweet basil. The burger is served on a buttered bun with smoked mozzarella cheese, lettuce, two slices of tomato, several pieces of Maui onion, two slices of bacon and avocado.

Wow.

First of all, the burger was too big for it to fit in our mouths, so my photographer and I had to dismantle it and eat it with a fork and knife.

The 220 Grille Burger did not let us down. Everything seemed perfect: all of the vegetables were so fresh, the lettuce was crisp, cheese was melted onto the burger, the bacon strips were so crispy, and even the potato wedges were delicious.

As stuffed as we felt, we still made a little more room in our stomachs for dessert. We split the Vanbanna, this ice cream cake-like dessert with the following ingredients: Swiss vanilla ice cream with banana pudding and chocolate-covered almonds, Ritz cracker crumb crust, caramel drizzle, caramelized apple banana and spiced whipped cream.

The Vanbanna was heavenly. It costs just \$3.95 and was the perfect end to a meal. The caramel drizzle surprised me the most. As a caramel lover, I often tend to mix caramel sauce in my coffee for a little extra flavor. I know that caramel tends to be very sweet, but the drizzle on the Vanbanna wasn't as sweet as the caramel sauce you buy at the stores. It was a pleasant surprise.

Our bill totaled to \$15.95, so just under \$8 for two. It was great food at great price.

If you have the time, have a seat inside the 220 Grille – or you can just take out – and order anything on the menu.

Everything is freshly made and you will be contributing to KCC's exemplary culinary program.

To view the menu or to get more information, visit <http://kapiolani.hawaii.edu/object/220grille.html>.

# Celebrating love and singlehood

## Couples

**By Remington Taum**  
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Yes, the time of year has come to buy up those chocolate hearts, stuffed animals and NECCO Swehearts Candies to give to your significant other. The days leading up to Valentine's can be quite stressful: trying to decide

what to do, where to go and what to give someone. You don't have to have a boyfriend or girlfriend to enjoy Valentine's Day; it's still festive just to spend it with friends or even family. If you're out of ideas and looking for something fun to do, we've compiled a list of events and ways to spend your happy hearts day.

### Ask them what they want to do

This is the general idea that could possibly help to bring you two the perfect Valentine's Day. It's one designated day out of the year to show to recognize the importance of your boyfriend or girlfriend. If they give you any ideas as to what they want or want to do, take it into consideration and go have a good time.



### Homemade dinner

Going out to dinner can get a bit expensive, as can cooking, but it's one night out of the year, and you can get creative with this one: roses, candles, whole nine yards. It does sound a bit cliché, but it's sweet. Plan out a meal, maybe your boyfriend or girlfriend's favorite dish and dessert, or learn something new and make the whole event a surprise.



### A bouquet of roses

Yes, it's very traditional, but who doesn't love getting flowers? It's thoughtful, carries meaning and a nice little card to go in the bouquet is a nice touch as well. It might be a neat idea to send flowers to surprise your girlfriend. Roses are nice, but figure out what her favorite type of flower is and toss that in there.



### Chill with your other single friends

OK, even though it may seem like you're the only single person in the world, remember that you're not. You're bound to have a few friends who are flying solo. Why not join them and just hang out for the day? Who needs a boyfriend or girlfriend when you have friends who love you too?



### Have a movie marathon

The weather's been quite nice and chilly lately, so grab a warm blanket and order all of your favorite movies. Don't stick to one genre, pick a variety of films. Watch something like "Kick-Ass" or "Inception" if you're not feeling the love. Or, if you're just a hopeless romantic, be sure to have your box of tissues ready if you plan on watching flicks like "A Walk to Remember" or "The Notebook." Feeling hopeful? Then consider "He's Just Not That Into You."



### Kenny "Babyface" Edmonds at Neal. S. Blaisdell Center

Monday, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m.

Ticket prices range from \$45 to \$137

Babyface, a singer, producer and songwriter, has 11 albums under his belt and is a winner of several awards, including Soul Train Music and American Music Awards. Bring your significant other to this concert for some smooth R&B music.



### Classic box of chocolates

Come on, you have to admit, it's rather sweet to get a box of chocolates shaped like a heart. It's cute and the box can even be of further use. Plus, there is such a variety of chocolate companies that offer a myriad of choices. A little pricey at \$44, Lake Champlain offers several different flavors of chocolates in a box. Because of the grand Web site DOVE chocolates provides, their options in chocolate products are so vast that it's hard to even decide where to look first.



## Singles

**By Joie Nishimoto**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Ah, Valentine's Day. Can you feel all that love in the air? Everywhere you turn, there will always be at least one woman carrying a box of chocolates in one hand and a bouquet of roses in the other, while a man next to her smiles goofily. And then there's everyone else: the single ones, those without a lover to give them roses or chocolates or a nice date at a fancy restaurant.

While yes, it would be nice to be pampered

and spoiled for one day, some single people just miss or want the feeling of being loved. And when Valentine's Day rolls around, all those lovey-dovey couples can make a sad single person feel quite nauseous.

Although Single Awareness Day can be celebrated on Feb. 13 or 15, many choose to celebrate their familiarity of singlehood on the day of Valentine's Day, which is Feb. 14.

Here are a few suggestions for all you single folk who need something to do on such a "SAD" day.

### Do your homework and study

Valentine's Day does fall on a Monday, after all. And it's nearing the time for those dreadful midterms. Get ahead of the class by getting all of your work done now. There's no better way to mend a broken heart than by burying yourself in work.



### Go drinking

Not recommended if you have a class or an exam the next day. If you're feeling kind of down and just want to forget Valentine's Day exists, go ahead. Knock yourself out.

### Chill with your other single friends

OK, even though it may seem like you're the only single person in the world, remember that you're not. You're bound to have a few friends who are flying solo. Why not join them and just hang out for the day? Who needs a boyfriend or girlfriend when you have friends who love you too?

### Have a movie marathon

The weather's been quite nice and chilly lately, so grab a warm blanket and order all of your favorite movies. Don't stick to one genre, pick a variety of films. Watch something like "Kick-Ass" or "Inception" if you're not feeling the love. Or, if you're just a hopeless romantic, be sure to have your box of tissues ready if you plan on watching flicks like "A Walk to Remember" or "The Notebook." Feeling hopeful? Then consider "He's Just Not That Into You."



### Cry in the corner of your bedroom

When you've done everything on this list and you still feel miserable, there's only one thing left to do. Cry it all out. Whether you're still in mourning over your last failed relationship or if you just want someone to keep you company, it's OK to cry today. After all, it is Single Awareness Day. But just remember that it'll be over the next day.



THE VIEW WE TAKE

# Kailua residents should stop protesting and embrace new Target

Following an announcement made by the Target Corporation in 2009, loyal customers of the Don Quijote store in Kailua swarmed the supermarket on Saturday, Feb. 5, its last day of business.

Kaneohe Ranch, the owner of the property, had finalized the sell of the land to Target on Friday, Jan. 28, according to targetkailua.com.

A story in the Honolulu Star-Advertiser reported that the 311,000-square-foot lot, located at 345 Hahani St., was purchased by Target despite a heavy resistance from residents of the Kailua area.

Target expects to break ground this fall and open in July 2012.

Residents rightfully have concerns that a big-name retail store like Target will alter the quiet, small-town image of Kailua and fear that the store will bring in more traffic congestion.

However, change is inevitable and it is about time that Kailua modernizes.

According to the frequently asked questions page on targetkailua.com, "Target understands the uniqueness of Kailua and its village feel, which is why Target has agreed to build a smaller store in Kailua than at other locations on O'ahu."

The Kailua store will be approximately 130,000 square feet in size, according to the Web site.

The Salt Lake store, it said, is about 150,000 square feet, and its location in Kapolei is 160,000 square feet.

KITV reported on Jan. 31 that if Kaneohe Ranch were to keep the land, it would have to spend millions of dollars to renovate and rebuild it.

"We usually get back properties that are 50 years old that need a lot of work," said Kaneohe Ranch CEO Mitch D'Olier in an interview with KITV. "So there is the economic question of what the right thing to do is, and what's the right thing for



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Although Don Quijote in Kailua has already closed its doors, there are still several Don Quijote supermarkets open on O'ahu, including the one on Kaheka Street (pictured above). Despite some protest from residents in the area, the lot will be home to the new Target store that is expected to open July 2012.

Kailua."

The right move for Kailua is the new Target store.

In addition to the \$40 million Target plans to spend on the construction, more than \$1 million will be used for traffic improvements. New traffic signals will be placed on Hahani Street, as well as left-turn lanes and crosswalks to the upcoming shopping center.

The Star-Advertiser also reported that the number of driveways at the center will be reduced from five to

two, and the parking lot will have a capacity of about 400 stalls.

Despite a loss of about 100 jobs at Don Quijote, the emergence of Target in an area like Kailua will also provide more job opportunities for residents in their own town.

Target plans to employ about 250 workers just for construction alone and will hire more than 250 employees at the store itself.

Additionally, Whole Foods Market, another big mainland chain, is planning to open a store in Kailua

Town Center and will offer more job openings.

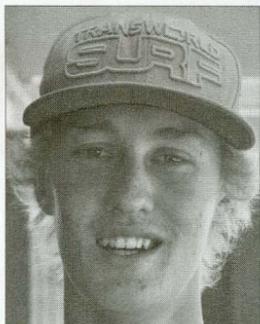
It is understandable that many of Kailua's residents are sad about the closing of Don Quijote, a store known for its ethnic selections.

Target has reported that it will incorporate local and Asian products into its merchandise. Local businesses will not be shunned by Target's appearance; small businesses at the Don Quijote location have been relocated, said Kaneohe Ranch to the Star-Advertiser.

The residents of Kailua should accept and embrace these new developments. Residents who prefer the small shops in their town can still visit them and not go to Target if they please.

The view we take is written by the editors of the Kapi'o. We welcome all responses to this subject. E-mail "Letter to the Editor" at kapi'o@hawaii.edu.

## CAMPUS VOICES: What's the most memorable date you've been on?



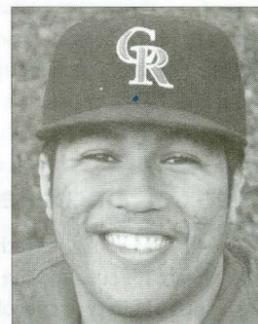
"We went to Waipio Valley. It's a sand beach in the middle of nowhere and it's very romantic."

Dylan Gleed, 19, culinary



"I like my dates with my best friends. Guys suck!"

Nanea Lum, 19, art major



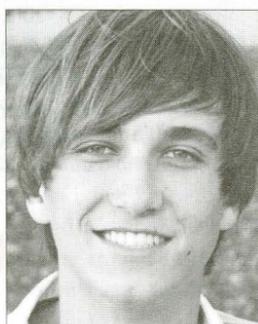
"I was still in high school and was a lousy kisser. It was very awkward."

Anthony Peguese, 20, liberal arts



"A surprise date. He didn't tell me where we were going until we reached...the spa!"

Chanel Takahashi, 26, education



"Going for swim practice. We didn't have any time to date."

Clayton McNair, 19, sports medicine



"We went to the beach at night and looked up at the stars. And it was free!"

Jennifer Reynolds, 22, nursing

# Local writer's novel to be adapted into major film

By Alika Pfaltzgraff  
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A native of Hawai'i, Kauli Hart Hemmings is the adopted daughter of local celebrity Frank Hemmings – an ex-pro surfer who founded the Vans Triple Crown and Pipeline Masters. Her first collection of published stories "House Of Thieves," inspired her to write her first novel "The Descendants." "The Descendants" has since been translated and published in five other countries and is currently being adapted into film by Alexander Payne and will star George Clooney.

Hers is a story of undying persistence, a woman who could not and would not accept failure.

Despite the initial rejections she faced in her career, she pushed on. She wrote and wrote, and eventually it paid off on a scale she probably couldn't have fathomed at the time.

To get your very first novel adapted into a major motion picture is an accomplishment that most seasoned authors don't experience.

Perhaps even more remarkable though, is that it was hand-selected by Payne himself.

There are a plethora of movie adaptations in the industry that enlist sub-par directors in hopes of churning out Hollywood friendly iterations of novels that were never meant to be translated to film.

But Kauli's affection for family is

the guiding light in her work, as she openly admits.

Her approach to writing is quite provocative, as she's inclined to dream up unlikely scenarios and then follow them as far as the story permits.

She's a courageous writer, taking chances and expounding on circumstances that may be deemed unusual. This is perhaps the strength of her work, as she's fearless about exploring precarious circumstances.

She's always willing to change location or dialogue in order to make things more interesting. She changed of the protagonist's sex from female to male in "The Descendants."

This is an audacious move for any writer to maneuver, and considering that she had the temerity to do such is both invigorating and respectable.

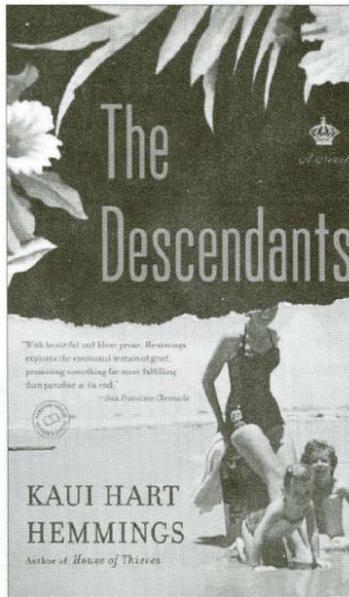
This is also indicative of her attention to detail and the tremendous amount of thought that goes into writing these types of stories.

She was so attuned to her character's idiosyncrasies and nuances that something as drastic as a gender change seemed beneficial to a story that was already solid on its own.

You simply can't learn that type of intuition; it must be felt through practice.

"The Descendants" deals with themes of Hawaiian lineage and the controversy over land ownership.

While these themes aren't exactly



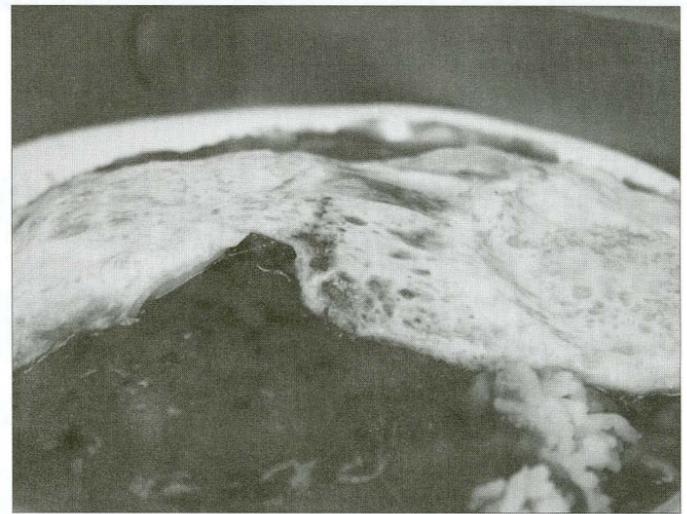
Kauli Hart Hemmings published "The Descendants," a novel that focuses on Hawaiian lineage and land.

central, their being there exposes audiences to issues they probably have never considered before.

This is especially good for mainland audiences who froth over anything Clooney is involved in and will see this movie with no expectations beyond the prospect of seeing their favorite leading man in shorts and slippers.

Hopefully Kauli will stay true to her roots, and continue crafting stories that deal with her verdant upbringing.

## kapi'o TOP 10



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## Loco for the ono moco

By Nate Pak  
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The Loco Moco was created in Hilo in 1949 and originally consisted of one egg, one hamburger patty on top of a bed of rice and brown gravy. It's a mystery as to who created the loco moco; some say that Richard and Nancy Inoue created it. Café 100 claims the founder, Mr. Miyashiro, created the dish, and the restaurant's slogan is "Home of the Loco Moco."

Regardless, the loco moco has been a staple in Hawai'i cuisine and can be found at most local eateries. It was hard to come up with a Top 10 for this because there are many places that serve an ono loco moco.

### 10. Koa Pancake House

With five locations across Oahu, Koa Pancake House is a good place to have breakfast or lunch. Besides having a killer loco moco, its specialty is the pancakes and omelets.

### 9. Palisades Drive Inn

Located at 2321 Auhuhu St. in Pearl City, Palisades Drive Inn is known for its loco moco, barbeque burgers and Chinese chicken salad.

### 8. Queens BBQ

Located near Ward at 730 Queen St., this local hot spot is renowned for its barbeque chicken, chicken katsu, garlic chicken and katsu curry. The mini plates are \$4.25-\$5 and are more than enough to feed one person.

### 7. Loco Moco Drive Inn

The name says it all; with seven locations around the island, this drive inn is a must. It also has a good garlic chicken plate.

### 6. Ken's House of Pancakes

Since the loco moco was originally created on the Big Island, Ken's House of Pancakes has been famous for its loco moco, omelets, pancakes and burgers. Ken's is a local legend. Its combination of good food and good service is No. 1 on the island, not to mention the fact that Ken's is the only 24/7 restaurant in Hilo.

### 5. Papa Ole's

Since opening in 2004, this family-owned, family-operated business in Hauula has been pleasing Big Island North Shore residents with its mouth-watering plate lunches.

### 4. Rainbow Drive-In

Rainbow Drive-In can be found just outside Waikiki at 3308 Kanaina Ave. Rainbows has been serving local favorites since 1961. Known for its low prices and large proportions, Rainbows is a local favorite to many, including President Obama.

### 3. Moke's Bread & Breakfast

This family-owned, family-operated restaurant is located in Kailua at 27 Hoolai St. Moke's is known for having good customer service, a family-friendly atmosphere, and aside from having a good loco moco, some of the best pancakes and baked goods you will eat.

### 2. Liliha Bakery

Liliha Bakery, at 515 North Kuakini St., is famous for its coco puffs and baked goods. It also has excellent French toast, pancakes, butter rolls, and, of course, loco moco.

### 1. Café 100

Café 100, located at 969 Kilauea Ave., is a legend in Hilo. The company slogan – "Home of the Loco Moco" – is true as Café 100 has about 20 different loco mocos. From mahi mahi to a garden burger, you can find just about any combination of loco moco here.

Aside from the famous locos, Café 100 is known throughout Hilo as the place to go to eat a plate lunch. The prices are reasonable; the loco moco is just \$1.99. Other locos and plate lunches range from \$3.25-\$7.50. If you are in Hilo, you must stop by Café 100.

## Awards event fundraiser



RIE MIYOSHI/KAPI'O

From left to right: KCC's Min Yong Choi, Kenny Kim, Namju Kim and Calvin Williams sell coffee, green tea and M&Ms to fundraise for the graduating committee of 2011 for a sales convention and maintenance class.

## 健康な日本人男性？

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## Ogawa:

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and I went from there.”

An inspiration Ogawa drew from for those classes were her teachers she had at KCC. She mentioned a list of her teachers that helped her in her education and studies. A few that stuck out to her were Yuriko Nishimoto, Sharon Narimatsu, Loretta Pang and Jane Fukuraga. Most of those

teachers are retired now, but she still remembers them and their classes. Because of their classes, she was able to learn and relate the knowledge to her life that was going on at the time.

“Those teachers made learning relative to me,” Ogawa said. “Because of the way they presented the material, it made the classes interesting. It was a very nurturing environment because of them.”

Because of her new position as the head of the BLT department, Ogawa now only teaches two classes: a Legal

Document Preparation class on Tuesdays and a Co-op Internship class on Saturdays. Her Co-op class is a web-enhanced class, which only meets once every three weeks. She encourages every one of her students to intern, which was the reason for her future career at KCC.

“It really helps you gain experience in the field that you’re entering in,” Ogawa said. “You get to learn and do what you are studying, and (it) gives that knowledge that you don’t get in a class.”



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