

## Enrollment changes

By Estee Tanaka  
Kapi'o Editor

This semester, the total number of students enrolled is 7,417. This is a 3.7 percent decrease from last fall, but a 4.1 percent increase from the Spring '95 semester.

Pay attention guys, because this semester there are 4,367 females enrolled to the 3,050 males. More than half of the students enrolled this semester are part time — 3,050, and only 2,875 students are carrying full-time credits. Resident students number 6,776. Only 641 students are paying non-resident tuition.

The ethnic breakdown of students here at KCC is Asian-Pacific islanders, 5,319 students; Caucasian, 1,174; Mixed, 698 and Others, 226. The most common major among KCC students is Liberal Arts, 4,864; Business Education, 674; Food and Hospitality Education, 596; Health Education, 583; Unclassified, 548 and Legal Assisting, 152.

Out of 5,336 student who applied, only 3,136 or 58 percent actually enrolled.

This semester, all majors decreased in enrollment except for the Food Service and Hospitality, which increased its enrollment by 14.2 percent.

## Student government sets goals for new year

By Jackie Burke  
Staff Writer

At the first Student Congress meeting Sept. 5, delegates, club representatives and advisors discussed goals for the new year and developed a mission statement.

Mona Lee, the new interim dean of students, hopes to work for a more active and involved student government. Past faculty chair Bob Franco spoke at the meeting on leadership and ways for students and faculty to work together.

The Congress set these goals:

- Increase the "student voice" in college affairs
- Reorganize bylaws for Student Congress
- Build a better campus community
- Build more awareness of Student Government
- Have regular coverage of student and faculty meetings
- Increase student commitment and club participation
- Improve academic environment
- Make the Student Congress office a "student-friendly" place
- Develop a student-lounge area

From these goals, a mission statement was put together.

**Mission statement of Student Congress for the 1995-96 Term.**

Our goal this semester is to physically establish a student center (lounge area) that will create the interaction that will foster student awareness and increase student voice, that will be student-friendly and increase participation and help to build a better campus community.

Elections for officers will be conducted at the next meeting, giving interested delegates the opportunity to campaign among other members for five offices. These will include president, vice-president, secretary, treasury and public relations. The next meeting will be Sept. 18 at noon at 'Ōhi'a 103.

Those delegate who did not attend the meeting can contact Mona Lee to place their name on the ballot. At the election, all candidates will be given an opportunity to give a short speech explaining their qualifications and campaign platform.

### Ideas wanted

What do you want  
KCC to be like in 10  
years?

What kind of im-  
provements can you  
suggest?

Posters will be placed in  
buildings around camp-  
us where you can write  
down your suggestions.  
Your feedback will help  
future students!

## New photocopier procedures, prices set

By Damien Lock  
Staff Writer

The library has announced that new rates for the photocopying machines beginning Oct 1. The price per copy will now be 10 cents, up five cents from last year. The rate increase is not a result of the state-wide University budget cuts, but rather from an unexpected jump in the price of paper. This year, the cost of copier paper has increased 77 percent over previous years.

This factor, including those of increased machine rental fees, maintenance, and toner cartridges make it impossible for the library to keep the rates at their previous level. The new rates are now consistent with the photocopier rates at the University of Hawai'i's Sinclair and Hamilton libraries.

On a positive note, the library was able to add a new feature to their copier machines. The new Vendamat library discount card will go on sale at the circulation counter beginning Oct. 1. This card, which

will be sold for \$20, will allow a student to use the photocopier machines at a reduced cost. The cards work on a declining balance system. When a student first purchases a card, a magnetic strip on the back is encoded with a monetary value (\$19, as \$1 is directed toward the price of the card.) This gives a student 271 copies at 7 cents a copy.

The card is used by inserting it into the Vendamat magnetic card acceptor located on the copier machine. As copies are made, the value encoded on the card decreases.

When a card's balance becomes low, the user can re-encode the card with more money by using the magnetic card reader accessory at the photocopier.

Carol Saito, library office manager, reminds students that although the Vendamat systems here and at Mānoa are the same, the two are not compatible. Cards purchased here at KCC cannot be used at Mānoa.

A complete Vendamat brochure describing the details of the discount program will be distributed at the library's circulation counter.

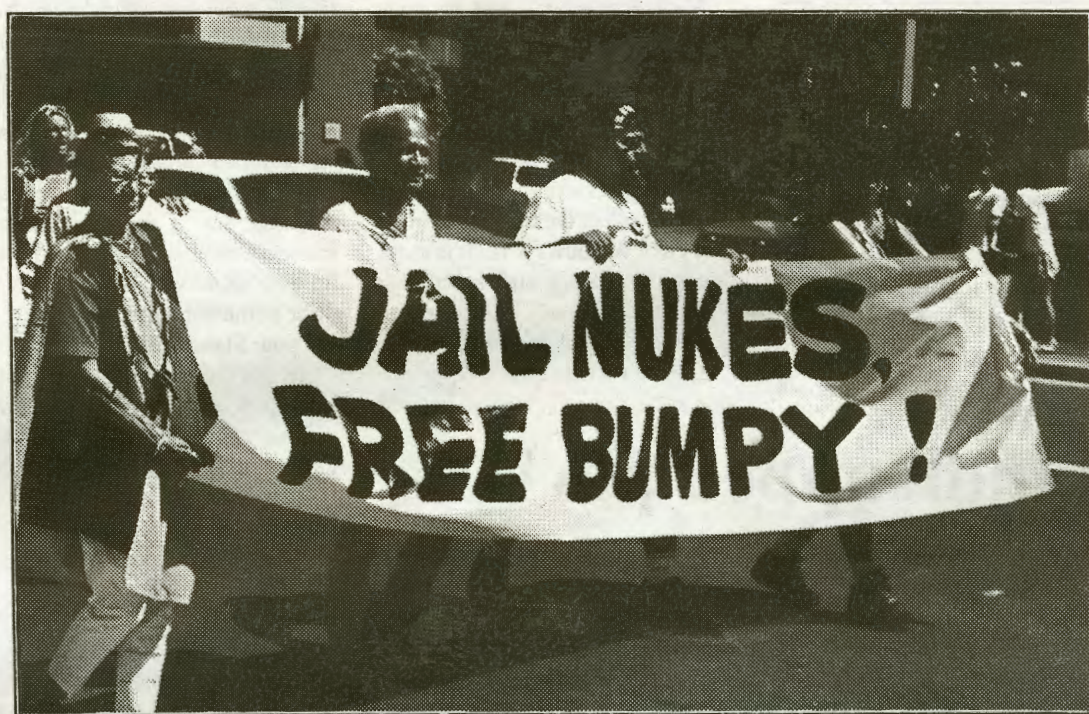


Photo by Chris Torres

*Nuclear Test protesters* marched down Kalakaua Avenue to Kapi'olani Park. They later gathered at Ala Moana Park. See Hawai'i's demonstration on page 4.

## Termite inspection reveals nine infested buildings

Kevin Kaneshiro  
Staff Writer

On July 9, the architectural firm, Matsushita-Saito & Associates, Inc., was awarded a non-bid contract totaling \$68,789.00. Under terms of the contract, Matsushita-Saito will provide the services necessary to plan, design, and observe termite treatment and repairs of termite related damage, campus wide.

STD International, a structural termite diagnostics firm being sub-contracted by Matsushita-Saito, began the inspection phase of the project on July 10.

During the period between July 10 and Aug. 15, the ground floor rooms of nine buildings on campus were inspected for signs of termite damage and infestation.

Results of the inspection were

submitted to Administrative Services Director, Ann Oshiro, Aug. 18.

Six out of the nine buildings were found to contain rooms with active Formosan termites. The six affected buildings are: Kōpiko, 'Iliahi, 'Ilima, 'Ōhi'a, 'Ōhelo, and Lama. However, because the inspection process is ongoing, these results are preliminary and may not reflect the entire extent of the termite infestation. The areas of infestation were concentrated primarily within the window and door frames, and trim elements of the affected rooms.

Buildings 'Iliahi, 'Ilima, and 'Ōhi'a all contain infested rooms despite undergoing a complete chemical termite treatment on May 17, 1994.

According to Oshiro, the \$68,789.00 contract is being funded by the 1995 Special Repair and Maintenance Fund allocated by the Chancellor's office.

Matsushita-Saito will assist the

University in the bidding process for the termite treatment and repair contract. Funding for this phase of the project will likely come from the same Special Repair and Maintenance fund. However, actual funds have yet to be secured because the fund for 1996 has been frozen as part of the ongoing budget crunch.

The cost for the treatment portion of the project may be reduced substantially, because termiticide manufacturer, FMC Corporation, has agreed to test its new termite bait station product "First Line" at KCC.

The study will be paid for by the manufacturer and will be a collaborative effort with the University of Hawai'i's Entomology Department.

Construction crews replaced several termite damaged window frames in 'Ōhi'a rooms 112 and 109 over the Labor day weekend. To prevent any further termite damage, the old wooden sills have been replaced with concrete, and the wooden frames with aluminum.



# To buy or not to buy: the Windows '95 hype

By Harold Chung  
Staff Writer

A few weeks ago, I went into my favorite computer store to buy a few magazines. In three magazines, I found over 50 pages of Windows '95 ads, articles, and columns. Passing by an errant copy of the Advertiser, I saw a full page spread of how Bill Gates would be on live satellite TV in Computer City stores across the nation, heralding in the new operating system. While buying a few goods from Costco, I had to walk around the large Windows '95 dis-

play. Is all this hype backing up something substantial? Is Windows '95 something I need to buy now?

Well, first of all, I like Dos 6.0. Compared to Dos 5.0, 6.0 is easier to use, more-user friendly, and you don't need a thousand page manual. Previous problems like memory configuration, speed, and editing were all addressed, making me very happy with 6.0. On the other hand, I don't like Windows 3.11. It is slow, crashes constantly, and has trouble working with my sound card. Games are almost impossible to run, and I have yet to see a Windows version of anything superior to the Dos

version. To sum up the content of the magazine articles, Windows '95 is almost exactly the same as if you took Dos 6.0 and added icons. You still have to mess with memory managers, you still have to tweak the configuration file. I suppose it's somewhat easier, since Windows will automatically detect and install most of what is in your computer. Also, for the typing impaired, you can use a mouse to do these things. So what exactly does Windows '95 offer to the computer user? Let me tell you: Standardization.

If you have bought a computer in the past two years or so, odds are it came with Windows 3.xx on the hard drive. Within six months, almost all new computers sold will come bundled with Windows '95. What Microsoft has done is bundled the proprietary software for its own computer service, the Microsoft Network (MSN), with Win '95.

In other words, within a year or so, Microsoft will be poised to be the primary link with the Internet, and looks to gain about 80 percent

of the market share of on-line networks, currently divided between America On-Line, Compuserve, and Prodigy.

Also, Microsoft (who, by the way, is the company that made Dos), will not make new versions of Dos. Windows '95 might become the new standard for disk-operating systems, telecommunications, and also for navigating the Internet. (Antitrust proceedings are currently underway, but Round 1 was won by Microsoft. Earlier this year, the Justice Department subpoenaed Microsoft, then abandoned it on July 21, after Microsoft filed a petition in Federal Court claiming they were being harassed by the Justice Department.)

What will this mean for the average consumer? If one operating system is accepted industry wide, it will mean that there will no longer be hardware compatibility problems. Also, all new programs will be virtually bug-free. It will also mean that you only need to learn how to use Windows, instead of a

bewildering array of different OS's.

This will also raise some First Amendment issues. For example, on the Internet, which has no regulation, everyone with access has the ability to be heard. However, on commercial on-line services (Prodigy being the most notorious), censorship is rampant, and strict guidelines regarding public posts must be observed. Microsoft has made no promises to be any different.

I'm not saying go out and buy Windows '95 now or else become "road kill." Preliminary reports are saying that Windows '95 has too many bugs. Wait a year, and hopefully the code will be cleaned up.

Also, take what you read about Windows '95 with a grain of salt. There is a lot of advertising money being spent, resulting in carefully worded, inoffensive articles. Personally, I suspect that major problems were either glossed over, or ignored entirely. But be prepared, because this writer has a feeling that Bill Gates wants to lead the convoy along the Information Superhighway.

## Handicapped parking

Handicap stalls are the best. There are many times that I've tried to find parking at a crowded show or concert and have been envious of those who are able to park in those prime spaces in the front row, but I've never actually done it.

The past few weeks, students have been noticing that the handicapped stalls here on campus are being taken, but the people who come out of the cars have no apparent handicaps. Some of them borrow the plaques from other handicapped members in their family to get the stalls on campus. This is fine, if it's not hurting others.

However, the other week, someone on campus noticed a person having difficulties walking from their car which, from lack of handicapped stalls on campus, was parked far away off campus.

I think that there should be some kind of monitoring of the people who park in the handicapped stalls. Simply having a plaque is not enough.

Those people who are using handicapped plaques and don't really need them are being unfair to those handicapped people who need those designated spaces.

Lets try to be more considerate.

## Letter to the Editor

In Daniel Kauahi's piece, "Daniels receives 1995-96 Excellence in Teaching Award" (Kapi'o Vol. 29, No. 3, 1), comments I made about Prof. Daniels appear to refer to me: "According to Louise Pagotto . . . winning the award has inspired her to maintain her energy level, which is critical to keeping students interested." This statement is completely inaccurate. The comment about maintaining a high level of energy was made with reference to Prof. Daniels, to underline one

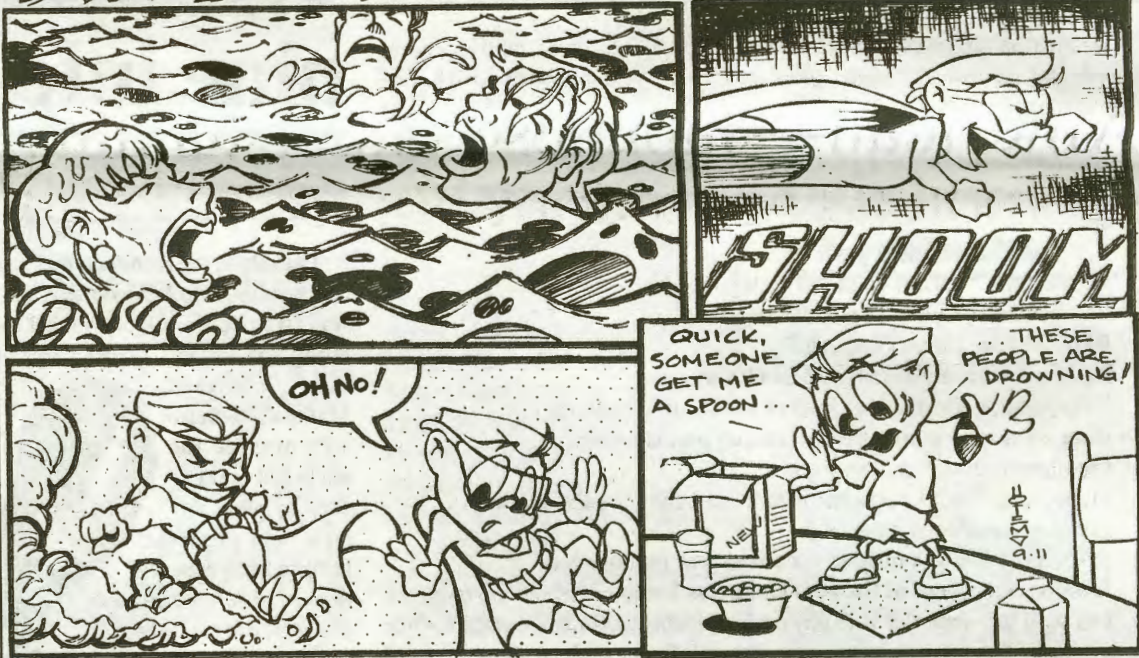
of the many qualities that led to his being selected for the award.

I find this unfortunate editing particularly disappointing: The statement had nothing to do with me and everything to do with Prof. Daniels and his accomplishments.

—Louise Pagotto

We would like to apologize for the error in regards to Professor Daniels' story. We would also like to clarify that the error was made in the process of copy editing and is not Daniel Kauahi's fault.

## BILLY THE KID ©1995 BY KEVIN HOTEMA



## Speak Out

Photos and question by Steven Grover and Alton Ehia

### How do you feel about the cafeteria food?



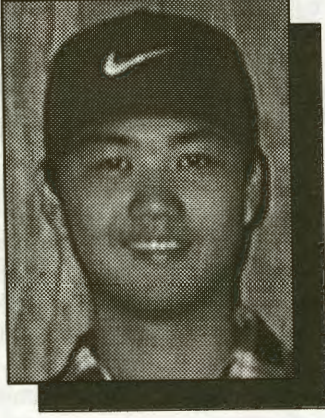
Makiko Mori  
Liberal Arts

"I think the curly fries are crispier and tastier here than at Jack-in-the-Box."



Sara Tomizawa  
Liberal Arts

"It's not expensive but not cheap either."



Wade Yee  
Liberal Arts

"The food should be a little cheaper."



Jessie Wu  
Liberal Arts

"I think the price of the food is too high for the quality."

## KAPI'O

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# Spanish 201 offered on public television

By Karen Tse  
Staff Writer

Many of us suffer at one time or another trying to register for a foreign language class we can't get.

Now there is another option to getting ahead. For those of you with some Spanish language background, you can watch a televised Spanish 201 course — taught by a KCC instructor — to improve your chances of a high placement on the language placement test.

This semester, the Spanish 201 class will be experiencing class differently. Students will be watching their Spanish instructor, Carol Bereskiwsky, on the TV monitor as well as live every Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 1:30 P.M..

Bereskiwsky will be teaching her 13 students here and others enrolled at Leeward, Windward and Honolulu community colleges on the O'lelo channel.

Students in the studio can communicate with her on mini-microphones; outside-based students can talk with her, or a native-speaker student assistant, on the phone.



Carol Bereskiwsky

Bereskiwsky encourages her TV audience to participate by purchasing the books and following the program regularly.

She said if students with a Spanish language background watch the program and do the assignments, it is possible for them to be placed into a higher Spanish level on the placement exam rather than start at the 101 level. However, only registered students can receive credit.

The program, funded by O'lelo Corporation for Community Television, televises selected classes in

foreign language, Hawaiian, Emergency Medical Services which provides continuing education for health care professionals and health education classes not available at other colleges.

Bereskiwsky is not the first instructor at KCC to teach a class on television. The pilots of the TV series were first begun with instructor Kahi Wright's Hawaiian Conversational 50 class and the Japanese for Tourism class with instructor Linda Fujikawa. Chinese 101-102 is expected to be the next language class televised.

The Spanish 201 (fall) and Spanish 202 (spring) is a credit class that consists of a language portion that is from 12 to 1 P.M. and a section on culture during the last half hour. The culture portion covers subjects like history, geography, traditions and comparisons of the culture.

Bereskiwsky said that Spanish is spoken in 21 different countries, so in the culture portion of her class, her student will get to experience the culture of the different countries from the books used in class, additional videos and many scheduled guest speakers.

## American—Japanese understanding promoted at Freedom Forum, VJ Day

By Miki Hishida  
Staff Writer

The realization that Americans and Japanese really do not know about each other — their customs and their thoughts — was evident at the V-J day celebration and the Freedom Forum this past weekend.

For instance, most Japanese tourists in Waikiki had no idea what the celebration was about, whispering "What are these for?" and why the warships were there, or what the parade was for on Kalakaua Blvd.

Likewise, most Americans do not know that the Japanese anniversary for the end of war was Aug. 15, when the emperor announced Japanese defeat.

For the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, the Freedom Forum held conferences in Tokyo and Honolulu to discuss how American and Japanese media have reported the war then and now.

In a second-floor hallway of the Halekulani Hotel, copies of old newspapers from all over the United States telling of the Japanese submission 50 years ago were displayed. Headlines proclaiming "Japs Quit" and "Japs Surrender" in large letters filled the front pages.

On the terrace, participants watched warships off Waikiki heading toward Pearl Harbor.

Titled "50 Years Ago: Perspectives on Coverage of the End of the Pacific War," a panel discussion was led by Adam Smyser, a contributing editor with the Honolulu Star-Bul-

letin. The panelists were: Richard Halloran, former Tokyo correspondent with the New York Times; Nozomu Nakaoka, senior editor, Toyo Keizai; Peter Prichard, senior vice president of the Freedom Forum and executive director of the Freedom Forum Newseum; and John Roderick, former special correspondent, the Associated Press.

The American panelists talked about their memories the day the war ended. According to them, the Honolulu Star-Bulletin was the only newspaper in the country that never used the word "Jap." They argued that general sentiment toward the Japanese was extremely negative 50 years ago.

Nakaoka, who was the only Japanese panelist there, pointed out several differences between American and Japanese views about the war. He said Japanese families don't often talk about the war.

Also, he mentioned the way Americans and Japanese celebrate the anniversary day differ. After having a serious ceremony at Punch Bowl, the American way to commemorate the end of the war was to hold a festival with a parade and air show.

Conversely, the Japanese memorial day for the end of the war "is like a funeral," Nagaoka said.

Panel discussion II, "50 Years Later: Coverage of the War Anniversary and Contemporary U.S.-Japan Media Images," was managed by Lawrence Fuller, publisher of Honolulu Advertiser. Panelists were: Evelyn Iritani, Pacific Rim reporter

with the Los Angeles Times; Susan Kreifels, Assistant Pacific Editor, Pacific Stars & Stripes; Alan Ota, Asia bureau chief at the Oregonian; and Carl Rowan, syndicated columnist and trustee, The Freedom Forum.

Rowan noted many people see things from different perspectives and have a variety of conclusions. So there may never be a correct answer to the question, "Why the war?" Still, the tendency is "winners write history," and "people who weren't there don't know history," he said.

Iritani felt that media coverage was a reflection of societies. She believes the legacy of World War II will last for years to come for both the U.S. and Japan, and people have to keep in mind that covering this complex issue is a challenge to journalism. The relationship between the U.S. and Japan — not only politics, but also economics, cultures, languages and transitional problems — has to be addressed.

Ota emphasized that "Young people do not know nor understand why and what happened during the war."

The Freedom Forum, a nonpartisan international foundation, managed the first conference in Tokyo on Aug. 29 and 30. On Aug. 31 and Sep. 1, the second conference took place at Halekulani Hotel in Waikiki with guest speakers from major papers.

The Pacific Asian Affair Council is a sponsor of the Freedom Forum.



Photo by Moriso Teraoka

Neva Jean Ascuncion scans her assignment using Dectalk and then prints it in Braille using Versa Braille.

## Community Services begins Internet courses

By Steven Grover  
Assistant Editor

The Office of Community Services is offering a series of courses to meet the great demand for training on the Internet for business people and others.

Sean Rowland, publisher of the local magazine PC Current, is the instructor of the Internet courses. Rowland has taught other computer-related courses.

Computer Education Program head Michael Lighthill, seeing the demand for training in the Internet, worked with Rowland to design the three-part series.

Lighthill hopes that KCC will become one of the leading Internet training centers in town. One way of accomplishing this goal, according to Lighthill, is to go over the information slowly and repeat it over and over to make sure the students learn. "Other trainers try to give the students too much too quickly," he said.

The first Internet course began this summer. It was the first part in what is now the Internet Series.

The first fall course started yesterday.

Lighthill said the response to the class was overwhelming. "I think we have a good class and people are recognizing it," he said. Lighthill also said the new courses are nearly full.

He is considering extending the

six-hour courses to nine hours as well as adding more courses. He also hopes to have a new course about business uses for the Internet.

Classes are limited to 12 students to allow maximum interaction between the students and instructor.

Courses are six hours and last two days. The goal here is to keep classes short in order to keep the students' attention from wavering.

Students are given handbooks with space to write notes. The students take the handbook home as a reference. "The handbooks are written in English, not computerese," said Lighthill.

The first course is an introduction to the Internet. Students will get hands-on experience using the Internet, learn about the history of the NET and hardware requirements, and get training in other basic Internet skills.

The other classes will continue to use hands-on training as well as cover more advanced subjects. The second part is about e-mail and the World Wide Web. The third part covers designing home pages on the World Wide Web.

A follow-up number is provided to help students with questions.

Pacific Information Exchange, Inc. (PIXINET) is sponsoring the series with free Internet service.

More information about these courses can be found in the Office of Community Services brochure in the Manono Building.

### DO YOU GET SLEEPY AFTER READING ONLY A FEW PAGES?

- Do you count the number of pages that are assigned?
- Are you a slow reader?
- Do you often have to reread for meaning?
- Do you have trouble concentrating when you read?
- Do you get headaches/eyestrain when you read?

If you experience any of the above, you may have a special type of visual problem that is not correctable with glasses, contacts or surgery. We can solve these common problems and make you a better reader.

**DR. CLAYTON GUSHIKEN**  
Behavioral Optometrist  
941-3811



# Hawai'i's demonstration against France's planned nuclear testing loses focus

Chris Torres  
Staff Writer

On Sunday Sept. 3, people from all over the world gathered at Ala Moana Park, to protest against France's planned nuclear testing in Mururoa. Hawai'i Coalition Against Nuclear Testing led the march down Kalakaua avenue to Kapi'olani Park.

People carried signs and banners that expressed hope that France would understand the importance of stopping the test. 'IF THE TEST ARE SAFE, DO IT IN FRANCE,' 'STOP NUCLEAR TESTING,' and 'JAIL NUKES, NOT BUMPY,' were some of the most common statements.

They chanted for France's President Jacques Chirac to halt the test. They chanted "Chirac should know better, no more nuclear testing!" They Chanted in Hawaiian, and cried out "help preserve life on earth!"

Just inside Kapi'olani Park, next to Monsarrat Street the organizers of the march halted the procession just before the platform earlier set up by the organizers. One of the organizers, climbed on the platform, and using a portable microphone, got the crowds attention. "Do you want to go a little farther?" he asked.

The crowd roared with excitement, they wanted to go as far as needed.

The speaker then informed the crowd that Clinton was in church. A church service was being held in the Kodak show area of the park. A large heavy set woman wearing a red Hawaiian outfit spoke out, "not my church!"

The speaker restated his statement adding "we have already selected delegates who will represent us in giving Clinton these documents," as he raised two thick books of bound documents.

The crowd proceeded a few more feet, until stopped by a line of approximately 10 police officers. The two hundred or so people bunched up, chanting and shouting to end nuclear testing.

This large man wore a white shirt which identified him as the head of security for the Independent and Sovereign Nation-State of Hawai'i stepped up and spoke to two older men. "We'll make our own security line," someone from the group shouted out.

The head of security directed about eight men, all wearing white shirts, with the words security written on the top and Independent and Sovereign Nation-State of Hawai'i on the bottom, to line up in front of the police. Now there were two lines, one of the police wearing their blue outfits and one of the demonstrators wearing their white t-shirts.

The crowd spread to create a circle of space just behind their security wall. Different people would step into the space to lead chants, songs or make speeches. Three Tahitians begged for help, others rallied to be heard!

A lady stepped into the circle. Speaking into the portable mike, she explained a lot of people have worked hard and long to put these documents together. She raised the two thick books so the crowd could view.

"I have been, for three weeks, trying to get the legal approval to present



Photo by Chris Torres

The Hawai'i coalition against Nuclear testing for a nuclear-free world leading the march.

Clinton these documents," she said. "I have been put on the run around and finally reached a dead end with Governor Cayetano."

She paused as the crowd basically roared. She then tried to speak again but the crowd did not listen.

The first speaker stepped into the circle. He got the crowds attention. He said, "I have just been informed that the Head of National Security is willing to come out to meet with us in representation of the White House. Do you want to meet with the Head of Security?"

The crowd roared, "No, we want Clinton!"

The speaker rephrased his question: "Do we want to meet with the Head of Security so Clinton can view these documents?"

The lady dressed in red yelled out, "This is racial prejudice. They don't want to meet with us, because we are Hawaiian." Someone else yelled, "Free Bumpy!"

The crowd started chanting "Free Bumpy and Jail Nukes."

The speaker returned to the circle, made a high pitch sound with

the mike, that silenced the crowd, and then said: "I have just received word the head of National security has just left so that option has just blown away in the wind!" He, the woman and a few others walked away.

The crowd chanted and individuals in the crowd cried out anti-American sentiments, the woman dressed in red yelled, "Japan bombed Pearl Harbor because the U.S. is here!"

The demonstration failed in sending any kind of message to Clinton. Meanwhile the French started the test on Tuesday September 5, 1995.

## Art against A-bomb

By Debbie Bauman  
Staff Writer

In an effort to show the fears of nuclear testing from a child's point of view, the School Children's Nuclear Protest has contributed art work by kids depicting the horrors of nuclear weaponry.

This Australian and New Zealand group has joined with Cyber-Vote, and the result was a 500,000-vote petition which will be presented to the French Government in Paris.

Following a meeting with French Prime Minister Bolger, organizers of the School Children's Nuclear Protest stated the importance of this endeavor. They feel the children's artwork will appeal to French parents

and make a simple, tangible statement of the impact nuclear testing will have upon France's image in a more direct way than the scientific and media terms used so far.

The artwork, as well as the petition, will be delivered in Paris by Sharon Collyer, who organized the School Children's Nuclear Protest. The contributors are children from Australia, New Zealand and the South Pacific, but began because her own children became concerned about the effects of nuclear testing.



**Exhibition on the web**  
More than 100 posters from top Japanese designers protesting nuclear arms. <http://www.ecc.u-tokyo.ac.jp/~m41092/nuke/index.html>

The trip to Paris will be funded by the adoption of the contributed art pieces. These pieces can be adopted by sponsors, whose names will be displayed with the art.

## Chirac agrees to conduct eight nuclear tests

Steve Murray  
Staff Writer

From 1960 through 1992 the nation of France has conducted approximately 195 atmospheric and underground nuclear weapons tests in Algeria and the South Pacific atolls of Mururoa and Fangataufa.

In 1992 France, Russia and the United States declared a moratorium on Nuclear weapons testing. On May 13, six days after his election as President of France, Jacques Chirac announced that nuclear testing would resume at the Mururoa atoll, already the sight of 162 French nuclear tests.

The French Defense Council meeting on June 12 agree to begin conducting eight nuclear tests between Sept. 1995 and May 1996 before signing the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.

The announcement of these latest tests has brought an unprecedented display of protest from the

international community.

Leading the way for the protests, the Australian government has taken bold steps in voicing their concern regarding the testing.

The Australian government has canceled all joint military maneuvers with France, recalled their ambassador, called for a ban on all French luxury products and has taken a French company out of the bidding for building a massive electrical power facility.

The reaction of the President Chirac and the French government has been indifferent. President Chirac states that these tests are nec-

essary to keep the reliability and security of their nuclear arsenal until they develop laboratory testing capable of replacing testing.

French presidential advisor and former Defense Minister Andre Giraud in regard to Australian opposition said "We are in France, in Mururoa 6000 miles from Sidney, I would say mind your own business."

Reaction from the testing has also come from within France itself. Pierre-Jean Rozet and executive member of the country's largest trade union has supported the campaign by Australian workers against France.

### Nuclear Tests by Country

Country	# of tests	First Test	Last Test
USA	1,030	July 14, 1945	Sept. 23, 1992
Russia	715	Aug. 29, 1949	Oct. 24, 1990
UK	45	Oct. 3, 1952	Nov. 26, 1991
France	202	Feb. 13, 1960	July 15, 1991
China	41	May 8, 1964	May 15 1995
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2,035</b>		



# 1962 Nuclear detonation: A student remembers

Commentary by Jackie Burke  
Staff Writer

The green glow was all around us; the walls of the entire house turned green. It was a kind of light I will never forget - it blanketed everything around me, the mountains, the homes, the sky. It seemed to last a long time, when in fact it went on for only 10 to 20 seconds. Then the green glow was sucked back into the horizon, pulled in by an intense and powerful vacuum. The year was 1962. I was 10 years old.

I had stayed up past my 9 p.m. bedtime to watch the nuclear test that evening. I couldn't remember the exact name of the Pacific island, but it was close enough for us to see the test results. After many delays, the test finally went off at 11 p.m. - a tiny ball as bright as the sun threw out a fluorescent chartreuse glow from the horizon. I screamed, and my parents woke up and jumped out of bed!

Then the sky looked like it was on fire. I asked my father what was going to happen to us. The clouds were flaming red, the entire sky was shades of red. Were we going to die? My parents reassured me nothing was going to happen, but I was still scared. I wondered what was happening to the rest of the world. Was it still there?

Much time has passed since then. The United States and Soviet Union no longer threaten each other with nuclear retaliation. The science of

nuclear bomb making is well-known, and its destruction is undisputed. As the "civilized nations" look out over the Pacific region, they see potential for furthering their own interest at the expense of the indigenous island people.

The testing of nuclear weapons in the Pacific islands, especially in Tahiti on the Mururoa Atoll, seems unthinkable to the "civilized world" and has brought about international protest. However, there are those in France, especially President Jacques Chirac, who do not think it is a bad idea at all.

When the Pacific was "given to them" - not by the Tahitians, but by others - perhaps the French felt it was theirs forever, to do with as they pleased. Perhaps they did not think the Tahitians were human beings, deserving the same rights as those living on European soil.

They have ignored protests from all Pacific Nations and the world. They have ignored scientific data that indicate a strong possibility that nuclear testing can fracture the island and split it wide open.

The French claim that each explosion melts the rock around it and seals in the radiation. But they ignore the fact that they have conducted 163 such tests, resulting in small fractures around the outside. But how many more tests can be conducted before these fractures meet and leak radiation poisoning into the environment, or even split the atoll apart?

The half life of the radiation is 1,000 years. Chirac won't be around then, anyway, but the future generations of Tahitians will be there - if they survive the contamination of their waters and food.

The French, in response to contamination of sea life, have simply issued a warning to the Tahitians not to eat the fish, the main source of protein for all the people of the Society Islands. High rates of cancer from exposure to radiation have been covered up, and those with cancer have been sent to France for "treatment" and returned in wooden boxes. The exposure was so intense that some of the Tahitian workers on the island have died within hours of eating a contaminated shell fish.

This message of protest by Polynesians against any nuclear testing was felt and seen everywhere in the Cook Islands during their Constitution Week celebrations in August.

Rarotonga is the main island, with a population of about 5,000 people. The Cook Islands are an independent nation in free association with New Zealand. Hawaiians share the same ancestry as the Cook Islanders and Tahitians, and the languages are almost the same.

This country rallied their people together against any type of nuclear testing in the Pacific - especially the test on Mururoa Atoll in Tahiti.

Demonstrations were held on the island of Rarotonga. The symbol of

their protest was the "Vaka ki Moruroa," the canoe to Moruroa. The crew of the canoe "Te Au O Tonga" that came to Hawai'i with the Hōkulei a last spring, volunteered to sail to Tahiti, along with Greenpeace and other demonstrators in protest.

I saw collection boxes placed throughout Rarotonga, in banks, supermarkets and shops. People walked up and down the main street with these boxes, soliciting donations to pay for the voyage.

During a visit by French Polynesian President Flosse, 300 protesters gathered at the Rarotonga

airport. All along the side of the road, hand-made billboards in yards and posted on trees condemned the nuclear test. The air of the islands was charged with opposition and anger about the entire situation.

Anything could go wrong in the future with these tests. We, the Polynesians, are going to bear the consequences for the next 1,000 years - not the politicians in France. Are we the "dumping ground" for "civilized nations"?

Recalling the green flash and burning skies I saw as a child, I am haunted by the question I asked then: Will we live?

## Cousteau takes a stand on testing

By Debbie Bauman  
Staff Writer

According to a Paris news release, Jacques Cousteau, chairman of the council for Future Generations, resigned Sept. 4 in protest to President Jacques Chirac's decision to conduct nuclear tests in the French Pacific.

Cousteau stated that the test program endangers the nuclear Non-

Proliferation Treaty. He also said the council was not notified of Chirac's intention to go ahead with the tests.

Through his resignation, Cousteau hopes that Chirac will have a last minute change of heart and will realize that, "it is not by exploding bombs underground that one protects a country."

The council was set up by Chirac to keep him informed on environmental issues.

## PTK offers students support, recognition

Attention KCC students with a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher are you making the most of your college experience? There's much more to college-and life-than achieving a high grade point average.

One way to keep up the sometimes grueling pace of college life is through the support of family and friends; another way is through the support, recognition and participation in the Honor Society.

The Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society offers high achieving students the opportunity to maximize their learning experience.

It opens doors to a new future by developing leadership skills, teaching the values of community service and by promoting a stimulating atmosphere of camaraderie and academic excellence.

Not only will students be recognized at graduation by wearing the Phi Theta Kappa Honors stole and tassel, but their diplomas will have the Phi Theta Kappa gold seal and

printed recognition as a member of the Honor Society.

If you plan on transferring to UH or another four year college, as a member of PTK students will also have access to numerous transfer scholarships around the country as well as an extensive resume of community service from participation in PTK activities.

Extra curricular activities, positions of leadership, community service, academic awards and grade point average are some of the questions asked on scholarship applications.

This semester members of Phi Theta Kappa will participate in the 1995 Fall Leadership Conference at Windward Community College on Saturday, Sept. 23.

Throughout the semester, PTK members will be auctioning gift baskets, collecting for UNICEF, or participating in other community projects.

Students who were unable to attend the Honors Education orientation on Sept. 6 and 7 should go to KCC Club Day on Monday, Sept. 18 and talk to the students in Phi Theta Kappa or call Barbara Ross-Pfeiffer at 734-9834.

PTK urges students to make the most of their college experience by joining this prestigious International Honor Society.

## Service learning program to involve 24 instructors

By Tad Adachi  
Staff Writer

With one semester experience under its belt, the Service Learning program is looking forward to building upon past successes.

The program is dedicated to integrating outside public service into the college curriculum.

Robert Franco, assistant professor of anthropology, is the overseer of this project, with instructors Tanya Renner and Irene Levy coordinating the individual projects.

Approximately 24 instructors have implemented or are interested in incorporating service learning into their lesson plans.

Departments such as Language Arts, Social Sciences, Arts & Science, FSHE, Humanities, LAC, Math/Science, Nursing and Respiratory Care are involved.

Last year's coordinator, Linka Corbin-Mullikin said that approximately 15 instructors participated last semester.

The service learning experience is being introduced to the students in a variety of ways, as mandatory project, a replacement for a paper or extra credit.

Service learning projects could included such activities as botany students volunteering at Foster Gar-

dens or English students reading stories at children centers.

"We are hoping to have a corporate workshop, where new service ideas and connections might be realized," Renner said. "We are also interested in exploring multi-cultural methods and feelings toward service."

Service learning is mainly taught through Western methods, but with Hawaii's multi-cultural background there are opportunities to investigate different methods. Renner said that

Eastern culture incorporates more of an extended family system versus the Western nuclear family approach.

In the Eastern society, service is more built into the culture by means of caring for the elderly and fulfilling roles within the extended family system, added Renner.

There is a large, state-wide conference planned for November with many of the businesses and organizations that use volunteers in attendance.



"Continuum-Representation to Abstraction" oil paintings by Tom Okimoto, see page 8.

**Watch your valuables!**

More wallets and purses have been reported stolen during the past week..



# Women's Conference '95: 'Liberty and justice for all?'

Lisha Matt  
Staff Writer

So what if it's legal to kill a wife, or be set on fire because of a husband's greed for a better dowry, or kill girl babies at birth? So what if women are denied an education, employment and freedom of speech, are subjected to forced abortions, discriminated in social, political and cultural spheres?

According to World Health Organization (WHO) statistics, one-sixth of all female infant deaths in India, Pakistan and Bangladesh are due to neglect and discrimination. So what does this have to do with all the "tea in China"? The Beijing World Conference on Women, that's what! The Conference is expected

to run through September 15.

According to John Broder of the Los Angeles Times, the International Conference on Women "is about giving a voice to women, whoever they are and wherever they are, so that they can be heard as we make decisions that affect our lives."

Felice Gaer, a member of the conference and director of the Jacob Balustein Institute for Human Rights in New York City, stated in a recent issue of the Honolulu Advertiser that "A central issue at this conference is reproductive health."

Gertrude Mongella, secretary-general of the conference says, "the conference is to eliminate gender discrimination. Also to promote new partnerships between women and men into the 21st century." Along these same lines, a recent U.N.

Chronicle issue wrote that the forward-looking strategies have goals to implement "empowerment of women and their enjoyment of human rights, ... To be implemented by the year 2,000."

The Platform for Action, the preparatory body of the conference encouraged the U.N. member states to highlight key issues of "critical importance to families" which included "economic development and human rights."

According to the U.N. Chronicle, women are being educated at a slower rate than men; women's salaries are 30 to 40 percent lower than those of men; and in the U.S., a woman is battered every 18 minutes, while in India, five women are burned to death in dowry-related disputes each day.

The commission seeks to eradicate the practice of rape and abuse of women and children in the former Yugoslavia, calling special attention to the situation of rural women. To promote laws that increase the status of women in agriculture, family enterprise and other sectors. Also highlighted were efforts to protect the rights of women migrant workers and women in the Middle East peace process.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton criticized China for "seeking to limit free and open discussion of women's issues," and added that "... it is no longer acceptable to discuss women's rights as separate from human rights, ... It is a violation of human rights when babies are denied food, or drowned, or suffocated, or their spines broken, sim-

ply because they are born girls... Or when thousands of women are raped in their own communities and are subjected to rape as a tactic or prize of war."

Mrs. Clinton delivered her remarks in a morning workshop on "Women and Health Security", telling the delegates that violence against women "thrives when there is a crisis of silence and acquiescence." She also made reference to genital mutilation, coercive abortions and sterilization, saying, "If there is one message that echoes forth from this conference, let it be that human rights are women's rights and women's rights are human rights, once and for all."



## UH students hunt for food in Africa

Kimberly Iezza  
Staff Writer

As Kelly MyGill and his friends watched a pair of lions mating, slowly a pack of hyenas surrounded their Jeep. MyGill and his friends were completely mesmerized by the love sick lions until Kelly spotted movement in the brush. Before having time to alert his friends, the Jeep

was completely surrounded by a pack of hyenas. Luckily for them the hyenas, having just eaten a zebra, were not hungry.

MyGill, a UH Mānoa student, and friends stayed with some Zulus at Kruger National Park in Northern Transvaal. His purpose there was to go night hunting for meat; they supplied food for two months.

All of Africa, however, is not wild. One day they ate at Pizza Hut,

and during the Fourth of July weekend at Platenberg Bay, near Capetown, they watched the Miss World competition. They then got to meet Billy D. Williams and Frank Sinatra. Afterwards they went to the beach where a party raged until morning.

Although MyGill was fascinated by his African adventure, he sighs with relief "there's no place like home."

## 'Dangerous Minds'

"Dangerous Minds" opens with a solid, moving rap tune belted out by singer Coolio, along with the use of a slow black and white film. It then jumps full color into troubled inner citydom. The school, a wash of graffiti, hip-hop culture and rundown buildings, houses a mix of multicultural students wandering about.

This movie, based on the book "My Posse Don't do Homework." by Louanne Johnson, (I'm glad they didn't use that title) stars Michelle Pfeiffer as an ex-marine. (Uh, ya whatever). She applies for a teaching position with the help of a friend, and is unknowingly placed in a "special" education class.

From there the plot follows the same old, students dislike teacher, teacher does something "cool", and now students like teacher. (Hmmm, sounds like Welcome Back Cotter with rap music). It continues in the tradition of "Lean on Me," "Stand and Deliver" and other teacher-does-good movies, complete with the principal getting on her case.

I know it sounds like I didn't like the movie, BUT despite the obvious plot drawbacks, the film somehow turns into a real entertainer.

Pfeiffer adds star power to this largely unknown cast, although her stunning beauty doesn't go unnoticed. Fresh faces are the key to this movie. Good performances from new actors are a definite plus. I wouldn't mind seeing some of these young thespians in future films.

This movie somehow grows on you, makes you interested in these students' lives, and care about the outcome. It preys upon the belief that with education anything can be done, and Pfeiffer shows how important a good teacher can really be.

Teachers are generally underrated and unappreciated, so another movie about their exploits is no bad thing. I would definitely recommend this movie to anyone; just make sure you look past the mediocre plot, and into the heart of the characters. Oh, and try not to stare at Michelle Pfeiffer too much.

—Daniel Kauahi

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## 1995-96 Retreat to the Future

Please join us for what promises to be a party with a purpose: a series of afternoon forums and one-day retreats. The goals are (1) to create new, legitimate channels of communication at the college and (2) to contribute purposefully and creatively to planning the future of learning and teaching at KCC

Mark your calendars!

**Pre-Retreat Forums**

3:30-5 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 28, Bistro

Friday, Oct. 20, Bistro

Thursday, Nov. 9, Bistro

**One-Day Retreats**

8:30-3 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 16, Kailua

Sunday, Oct. 1, Kailua

Saturday, Oct. 28, Town

Sunday, Nov. 19, Kailua

# You and the law in Hawai'i

By Reg Bowie  
Staff Writer

Robert J. LeClair of the Legal Assistance program will be the moderator of an exciting new public television project "You and the Law in Hawai'i".

Each week, there will be three attorneys and one legal assistant as panel members on the show, with Robert LeClair as moderator. You will be able to view the program on channel 26 in most areas and channel 3 in Hawai'i Kai.

The series will be listed in the television guide schedule and is tentatively scheduled to air on Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. commencing October 11 and continuing weekly thereafter. The show will be rebroadcast on

Sunday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Most of us have some contact with the law in some shape or form in our lives thus this program will be instrumental in answering some of your questions you may have.

Each week they will discuss a list of "Basic Blunders" that people frequently make in the subject area. Each panel member will discuss one or two of these blunders, in a similar fashion like David Letterman's "Top 10" list. They will then do the "Smooth Moves", which is a list of things to do right in the area. It will be an interesting way of doing some preventive law for the audience.

There will be also be a telephone number for call-in questions (734-9107). Over the past two decades of operation of the Legal Assistant Program, they have developed the abil-

ity to present legal concepts to non-lawyers in a clear and understandable manner.

Some of the subjects to be explored will be;

Session 1 - Anatomy of a Lawsuit and The Court System in Hawai'i

Session 2 - Employment related Law

Session 3 - Family law

Session 4 - Real property law

Session 5 - Consumer law

Session 6 - Health law

Session 7 - Criminal law

Session 8 - Tort and Insurance law

Session 9 - Estate Planning and Probate

Session 10 - Legal careers

With the success of the KHON Channel 2 "Ask a Lawyer" program and the high level of community interest this program will be a promising addition.

## Corrections

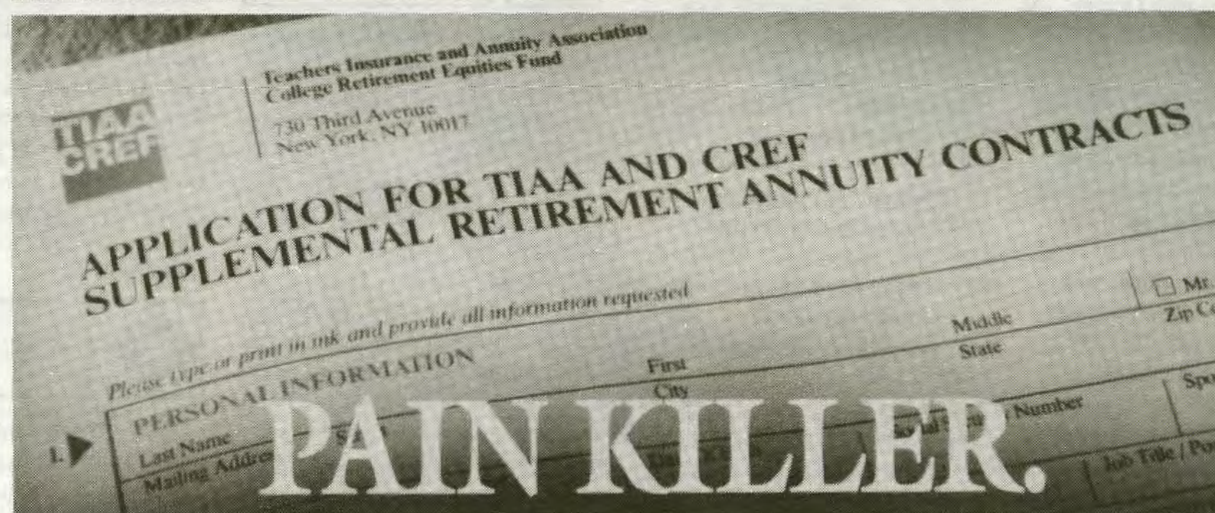
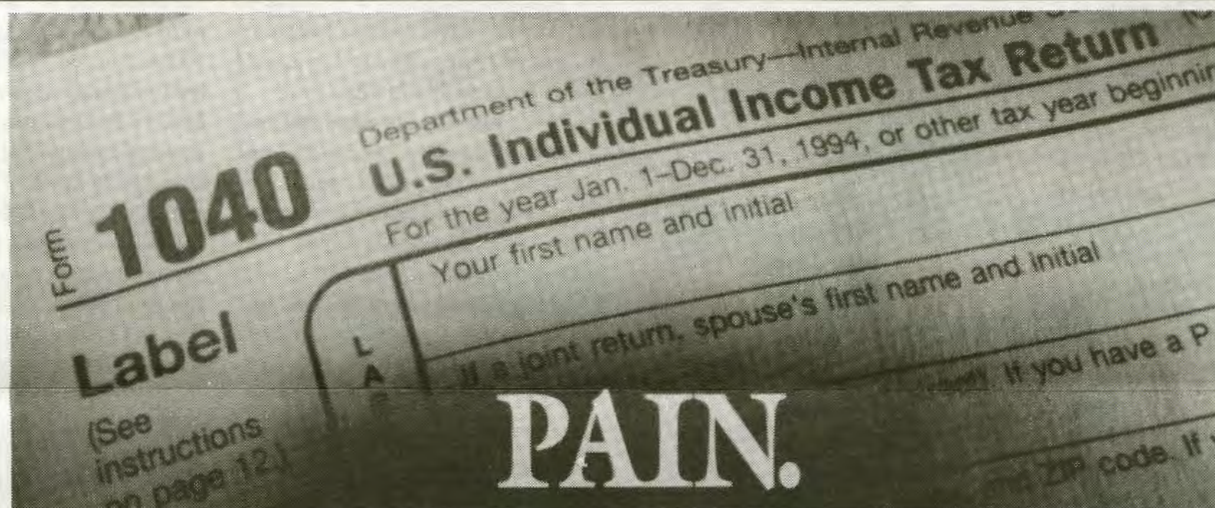
**Lianne's Latest:** Diana Helfand, Food Service and Language Arts instructor, has her own show "The Hearty Chef" which airs Monday mornings at 6:45. Her written column is called "Hearty Cooking" and appears in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin on Wednesdays. Helfand also has a book called "The best of Hearty Chef" which is available in the bookstore.

**Librarian on loan:** According to Suqing Liu, the major differences between libraries in China and the U.S. are in the areas of management systems and operative technologies. However, the mission of libraries is the same in both countries. Like the libraries in the U.S., libraries in China put emphasis on information services and accessibility of materials. In recent years especially, Chinese librarians have emphasized improving information services. Because U.S. libraries have made many advances in these fields, she hopes to learn some new approaches and ideas, especially in the use of advanced technologies. She believes firmly that the libraries in China will develop greatly, and that they are moving into a new era.

### English and the Internet at

**Beijing University:** The English program was at the Beijing Union University and the Internet at Peking University. Steve Singer showed how to build HTML files for the library at Peking University. Negotiation between KCC and Tsing Hua University for an aural/oral Chinese software site license is still pending and Steve Singer and Alfredo Cabacungan had planned their meeting at the Great Wall of China.

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## Bistro

**Bistro Menu**  
Service starting Sep. 6  
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

**SOUPS**  
Chilled Peruvian Blue Potatoes and Leek Soup \$2.25  
Vegetable, Beans, Soup with Roasted Almond Pesto \$2

**SALADS**  
Chicken Salad with Papaya and Orange-Ginger Dressing \$4.75  
Ahi Salad Nicoise \$4.95

**APPETIZERS**  
Smoked Mozzarella cheese \$2.50  
Chicken and Roasted Vegetable Quesadilla \$3.95  
Boboli Pizza \$4.50

**SANDWICHES**  
(Served with Dill Pickle, Olives, and Shoestring Fries)  
Hamburger \$4.25  
Grilled Teri Chicken Sandwich \$4.75  
Blackened Ono Sandwich \$4.25  
Veggie Sandwich \$3.95

**ENTREES**  
Broiled New York Steak \$5.95  
Chicken Sautéed with Tomatoes, Mushrooms, and Basil \$5.50  
Peppered Seared Ahi with Soy Mustard Beurre Blanc and Tomato Relish \$5.95  
Scallop Cakes with Papaya Basil Sauce \$5.25  
Lemon Basil Fettuccine with Chicken, Mushrooms, and Broccoli \$5.25  
Scallop Cakes with Papaya Basil Sauce \$5.25  
Lemon Basil Fettuccine with Chicken, Mushrooms, and Broccoli \$5.25  
Calamari Marinara \$5.25  
Pasta Primavera with Orange Cream Sauce \$4.95

**DESSERTS**  
Bubbies Ice Cream \$1.50  
(Chocolate Cinnamon, Passion Fruit Sherbet, Vanilla Ice Cream Tropical Fruit Compote).  
Nonfat Vanilla Chocolate Swirl Yogurt \$1.50  
Homemade Apple Cobbler with vanilla Ice Cream (Raspberry and Passion Fruit Coulis) \$2.25  
Warm Chocolate Fudge Cake \$2.50  
Chef's Vanbanna Frozen Pie \$2.75

**BEVERAGES**  
Vanilla MacNut Kona Coffee, Decaf Kona Coffee and Stash Tea \$1.25  
China mist, Passion Fruit \$1.25  
Clearly Canadian Sparkling Water (Loganberry or Blackberry) \$1.50  
Ty-Nant Spring Water \$1.75

**SIDE ORDER**  
Rice \$ .75  
Garlic Bread \$1.25  
Fries \$1.50  
Marinara Sauce \$1.25  
Call the Bistro for plate lunch take-out  
Call the Bistro 734-9598 to place your take-out orders.  
Deliveries to KCC Campus buildings only.



## 'Ohelo Fine Dining

**"Featuring"**  
The Asian Pacific Cuisine Restaurant  
Take-out and delivery service  
**Menu**

**Summer Rolls**  
Rolled with fresh vegetables, herbs, and lean chicken meat.  
Served with peanut sauce.  
(Vegetarian rolls available)  
\$2.95

**Soft - Fried Noodles**  
Thin egg noodles stir-fried with vegetables, chicken, pork and shrimp with oyster sauce gravy  
\$4

**Plate Lunch Special**  
(Recited Daily)  
Combo of three hot foods with salad, steamed rice and noodles  
\$4.95

Minimum order for delivery \$4.  
Please place your orders no later than 11 a.m.  
Deliveries will start from 10:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.  
Call: 734-9489

**'Ohelo**  
Asian Pacific Cuisine Luncheon Buffet  
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
September 12-15, 1995

**Appetizers**  
**PHO**  
(Hanoi style Beef soup)  
Vegetarian Summer Rolls  
Salads  
Lotus root, Cucumber and Celery with spicy sesame oil dressing  
Spicy Green Papaya Salad with Tomato and Roasted Peanuts  
Minted Fresh Island Pineapple with Honey  
**Main Course**  
Garlic Chicken with three mushrooms  
Kung Pao Shrimp  
Stir-Fried vegetables with oyster sauce and Thai Basil  
Jasmine Rice  
Chow Mien  
**Dessert**  
Recited Daily  
**Beverage**  
Iced Coffee Oolong Tea  
\$8.95 per person

**'Ohelo Dining Room**  
September 6th-15th  
**Appetizer:**  
Steamed Clams  
Soup:  
French Onion Gratinée  
**Salad**

Mesclum Greens w/kiwi, strawberry, and poppy seed dressing  
**Entree**

Baked red snapper with sesame shrimp topping, sauce buerre blanc, rissole potato

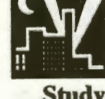
Chicken with roasted garlic, mushroom & spinach, rice pilaf, glazed carrots, zucchini

Medallion of pork tenderloin w/clams & garlic, wild Rice, glazed carrots, zucchini

Roast leg of spring lamb  
Boulangere, kiwi apple mint jelly

Linguine with shrimp, scallop & shiitake, glazed carrots & zucchini saute

Dining Room Reservations Dinner (Tues.-Fri. 4-8 p.m. Only)  
734-9489



## Activities

**Study Abroad Fair!!** The University of Hawaii at Manoa Study Abroad Center Proudly Announces the fair on Sept. 13 at Campus Center Mall from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Countries represented are Australia, Ar-

## Cafeteria deals with budget cuts by fixing the menu

**Raymond Yuen**  
Staff Writer

If the hot food menu in the cafeteria seems familiar to you, it is. In an effort to cut costs, the cafeteria has made the hot menu, which consists of fish, chicken and kalbi, permanent. The good side of this is that the fish and chicken sandwiches are made daily from fresh fillets instead of frozen chunks.

Fear not, variety is on its way. As many as 16 food service students have finished the lecture portion of their lab class and are currently working in the cafeteria. With the students, comes specialties from each lab class, ranging from Asian dishes to pastry desserts. Every two weeks the labs rotate thus changing the menu.

When the second lab class finishes during October, an additional

gentina, China, Cook Islands, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Indonesia, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Russia, and Spain. Music! Contests! Food! Games! World Wide Fun!

**"Continuum- Representation to Abstraction"** an exhibit of Tom Okimoto's paintings will open at the Koa Gallery at KCC. There will be a reception Sept. 15, 5-7 p.m. The show will run from Sept. 15-Oct. 15. Koa Gallery hours are M-F, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mr. Okimoto will be at the Koa Gallery on Sept. 16, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.



## Etc

**Campus Lost and Found—** Until the end of September, lost and found items can be claimed at the Security Office at extension 542 or in 'Ilima 203A.

**Student Activities—** The Student Activities Office, located in 'Ohia 101 is currently under the supervision of Rosie Harrington. The office hours are M-F, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Student Activities is in charge of all bulletin boards on campus. Posting is only allowed for non-profit organizations and must be submitted on a 3 X 5 card. The office will start posting ads up in mid September. Lockers are still available for rent for \$5 a semester. Our office will not be selling movie tickets until November. The price will be \$5 per ticket. Please send all lost and found items to our office as soon as possible. If you have any questions or concerns please feel free to call our office at 734-9577 or 9576.



## Theatre

**"I Stand Before You Naked"** at Earle Ernst Lab Theatre Sept. 15 and 16 at 10:45 p.m. Ten different voices in ten short pieces. A look at contemporary women by acclaimed American novelist and playwright Joyce Carol Oates. Directed by Lisa A. Kramer, tickets \$5 regular, \$4 for students.

**Das How Come—** Kennedy Theatre presents, "Das How Come" on Sept. 15, 16, 23, 28, 29, 30 at 7:30 p.m., and on Sept. 16, 23, 30 and



Photo by Raymond Yuen

People stand in line for deli sandwiches and Asian entrees.

16 students will be working in the cafeteria bringing the total number of student help to 32. With this amount of students, the cafeteria plans to have a fresh pizza bar. Ten-

tative pizzas included pasta and vegetarian along with the more common flavors. With creative management the cafeteria does not have to cut taste along with the budget.

Oct. 1 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 for adults; \$8 for students, seniors, military and UH faculty and staff; \$5 for children 12 and under; and \$3 for UHM students with valid Fall '95 UHM I.D. Tickets can be purchased at the Kennedy Theatre box office from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, UHM Campus Center Information Desk, Jelly's Comics and Books, Tempo Music Stores, House of Music at Ala Moana, and the MTI desk at the Waikiki Beachcomber. For information, call the Kennedy Theatre Box Office at 956-7655.

**"I Stand Before You Naked"**—The UH Mānoa's Department of Theatre and Dance presents the first of its 95-96 Late Night play. Directed by MFA directing candidate Lisa A. Kramer, it opens on Friday Sept. 15 and continues from the 16, 22, 23, 29, and 30 at 10:45 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door only. \$4 for students. For more information, call the Kennedy Theatre Box Office at 956-7655.



## Workshops

**LAC Workshop #2: Run-ons and Comma Splices.** Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 12-1 p.m. in 'Iliahi 228F and Thursday, Sept. 14 at 2-3 p.m. in 'Iliahi 228A. Sign up at the main counter at the LAC. Copies of workshop materials will be made only for those who sign up in advance. You must sign up by the Monday before the workshop you want to attend.



## Clubs

**Club Day—** A day to sign up for clubs. Sept. 18, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the KCC Cafeteria.



## Jobs

**DOE Science and Engineering Research Semester Offers Cutting-Edge Research to College Juniors and Seniors—** If you are a sophomore, junior, or senior studying computer science, engineering, physics, environmental and life sciences, mathematics or physical sci-

ence, the Science and Engineering Research Semester offers you the unique opportunity to do hands-on research with some of the nation's top scientists at one of seven national research laboratories during the academic year. Many experiences and opportunities that you can not pass up! For more information, contact Science and Engineering Research Semester; P.O. Box 23575, Washington DC 20026-3575 or call (202) 488-2426. The application deadline for the 1996 spring semester is Oct. 20. The 1996 fall term deadline is March 15, 1996.

**Hilton Hawaiian Village is recruiting for the following positions:** employment manager, assistant restaurant manager, concierge (bilingual in English and Japanese required), training coordinator, front services manager, security officer, computer operator, lobby concierge (bilingual in English and Japanese required), Jr. storekeeper (PT/on-call), recreation leader (bilingual in English and Japanese required), door attendant, F&B cashier, bar porter, counterperson (PT/on-call). Japanese speaking a plus for all positions. Call 949-4321 for more information.

The following are jobs from a list in the Job Placement Office at 'Ilima 202. For more information call Gemma Williams at 734-9505.

**Student Assistants for the Research Corporation of UH (RCUH).** Must be enrolled at a college or university at least on a half-time basis (minimum six credits). Positions are part-time, RCUH Non-Civil Service. Duties include, but are not limited to clerical/administrative support for various research projects of the RCUH. Word processing, filing, and other clerical duties as assigned. Minimum qualifications are strong oral and written communication skills, and computer skills. \$6.75 an hour.

**Representative—** Complete training provided. Most successful reps are able to work independently, set and achieve goals, accept direction, and communicate well with diverse group of people. Must be 18 years old. Benefits are flexible part-time and full-time schedules, competitive pay, training provided, chance to win-Scholarships.