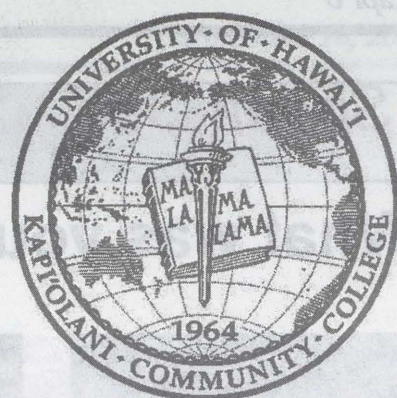


KAPI'Ō

The Student Journal of Kapi'olani Community College



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

Vol. 35 No. 2 September 18, 2001

When terror hits home

Terrorist attack affects KCC students, community



(Top) KCC students hovered around the Lama Library's jumbo videoscreens watching for breaking news on September 11, the day of the terrorist attack. The library reported that students packed the library to watch the news all day as the news broke. (Right) The damage at the Pentagon taken at 6 p.m. Tuesday, September 11. Photo by Grant Wernick, The GW Hatchet (George Washington U.), courtesy of U-Wire. (Right bottom) The American Red Cross was in the 'Ohi'o cafeteria with a table with pamphlets and information about donating blood. —Photo by Mina Hemmy.

by Lily Morningstar
Co-editor

On September 11, 2001, America was struck by a terrible tragedy that will change the world forever. As young adults in our twenties this was our first experience with evil and the horrors that mankind is capable of.

In that instant our innocence was torn from us by the vicious claws of hatred. Our views on the world and on life and on our fellow human beings were forever altered. On that day we were forced to put our own petty and selfish problems aside and view life on a greater scale. We were forced to grow up before our time and start caring more about what is going on in the world around us.

Right now we are all feeling a mixture of emotions. Students on the UH campuses expressed mixed reactions to Kapi'olani.

UH student, Julie Doheney states, "I think it's tragic, I feel like a violated human being. It

is a very confusing time, and we are trying to cope with a horrible, horrible thing."

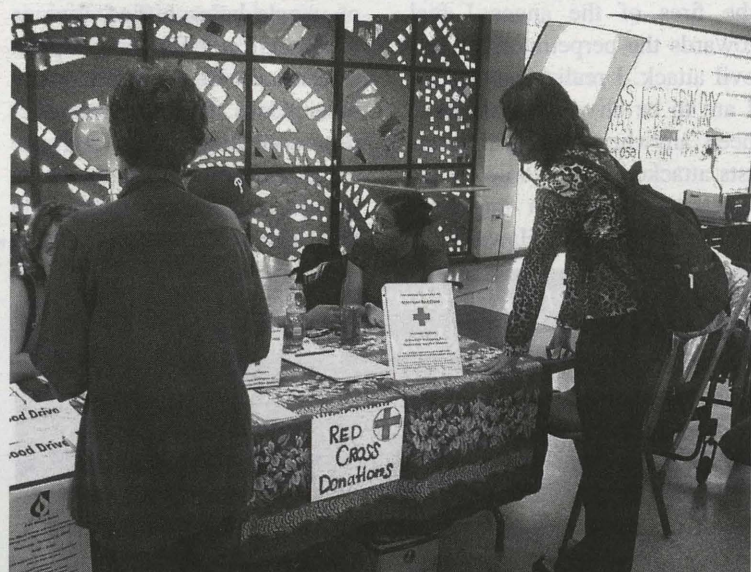
"... In the past few weeks the threats have become stronger. The government has failed to take any extra precaution to prevent this from every happening and due to their negligence, thousands of lives have been lost," KCC student Michelle Albrecht says.

"I feel mixed emotions. It's a tragedy, but society needs to stop and think about how we've been living our lives. Because society goes off on a tangent and we put too much importance on what's really unimportant. So this gives society a chance to sort of reset themselves like pressing the reset buttons on their computers. For example, the world of sports these days puts too much importance towards how much their paid based on athletic abilities. It's like being paid millions of dollars for playing a child's game," says KCC ITS student Ivar Sarapu.

KCC student Shelton Yamashiro, who is an army veteran, states, "I think the U.S. needs to respond in such a way that it deters any future attacks. Our response needs to be so overwhelmingly strong that in the future, no group or nation would be stupid enough to attempt any kind of terrorist act against us again."

Campus reactions were immediate. A blood drive and fundraising effort was started immediately on the KCC campus. On Friday, September 14, UH Manoa students and faculty staged a march in support of the victims of the tragedy. A gathering to mourn and pray for the victims of the tragedy was held at the State Capitol that Friday afternoon. It was attended by over 3,000 people. Clerics of many faiths, including Christian, Native Hawaiian, Buddhist, Jewish and Muslim, spoke about the need to pull together as a nation and a united people.

One Muslim leader at the



gathering noted that Muhammed said, "To kill one human being is to kill all of humanity." As a Muslim, he strongly condemned the attack and killing of innocent people and expressed his belief that the terrorists were not true believers of Islam.

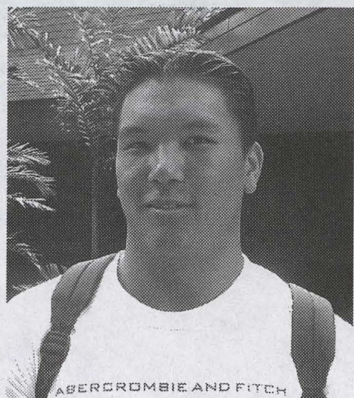
At the end, a military band played "God Bless America." American flags were seen in abundance.

This is not the first time something terribly tremendous has impacted the world. During the World War II Holocaust, six million Jews died. Anne Frank was a young girl at the time she wrote:

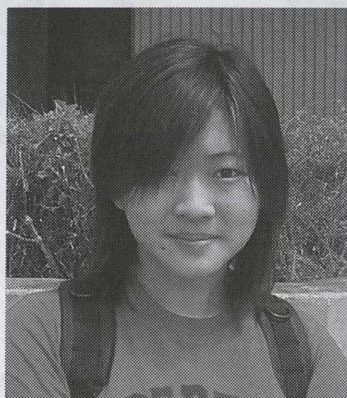
"We're much too young to deal with these problems, but they keep thrusting themselves on us until, finally, we're forced to think up a solution, though most of the time our solutions crumble when faced with the facts. It's difficult in times like these: ideals, dreams and cherished hopes rise within us, only to be crushed by grim reality. It's a wonder I haven't abandoned all my ideals, they seem so absurd and impractical. Yet I cling to them because I still believe, in spite of everything, that people are truly good at heart."

Speak Out!

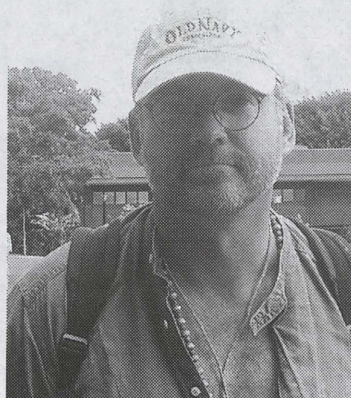
Questions and Photos by Patrick Evans and Tevita Toutaiolepo

What was your initial reaction to the terrorist attacks?

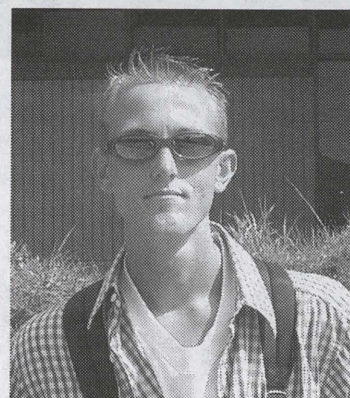
Brice Nakamura: "I was shocked. It was tragic. I wondered how vulnerable our country is and how vulnerable Hawai'i is, though we're thousands of miles away. One human can stop the whole country."



Mel Chung: "My friends in China called me at 5:30 a.m. to make sure I was okay. I thought it terrible and unbelievable. I later went to the Blood Bank to donate and felt discriminated against. I was denied due to my non-American citizenship."



Mick Malkemus: "I was shocked. It was unbelievable. I felt completely numb. In times of crisis the Armed Forces makes exceptions for age. I'm now convinced to join the Marines as an EMT."



Richard Personius: "I was baffled. I thought, who could have done that, and what would drive these terrorist to do such an act? A sense of animosity built up, then you don't know who to direct it at."



Leslie Morrison: "Society is built by trust and cannot grow with fear. We cannot strive if we lose trust and fear the everyday things in life. People also don't realize that it's not only a loss of lives, but the incident also affects our economy and that of the world."

Editorial

Football is only a game

By M.S. Pata
Page 8 and Advertising
Editor

Tuesday, September 11, 2001 was an emotionally overwhelming day for the world. Death and destruction on this level is something right out of a movie. The only thing missing was an attack on the White House.

Since Tuesday, I have been filled with an unending sadness. My turmoil is grief, fueling the fires of the anger I feel towards the perpetrators of this evil attack. I realize how lucky I am to be alive. It could have been anywhere that the terrorists attacked. But people do not understand what an important strategic position Hawai'i is.

"...Athletic directors, football coaches, and football players should learn some respect because thousands are missing and presumed dead, not because the cancellation of a game might hurt their chances to be in a Bowl game."

They do not seem to understand the severity of what is occurring.

The island of Oahu is a perfect military target. The US Navy patrols the Pacific and uses Pearl Harbor as the Pacific Fleet Headquarters. Nuclear submarines, aircraft carriers, and battle-ships are based in Pearl Harbor. Hickam AFB is one of the largest Air Force bases on American soil. The degree of danger should not be taken lightly.

I am not trying to provoke a panic. I am trying to explain the severity of the situation because even our local news does not seem to grasp the fact that we will be at war soon.

War will be declared when the perpetrators and their associates are found out. Every official in the government has proclaimed that every measure necessary will be taken to destroy our enemies. Every option will be considered. When war is declared, America will change forever.

As we await the call to action, the pictures of the reasons for action are burned into our memory. Images flashing the destruction of tens of thousands of people being buried alive as the World Trade Center collapses. The rescue efforts are our only other focus. The innocent victims could have been any one of us. Any one of our mothers, fathers, sisters, or brothers could have been there. The repetition

of words and images filled with this inconceivable horror, are not to be taken lightly.

Someone very close to me asked me if this angered me. Of course this angered me. But I am patient enough to wait and stay calm until action is taken. The President told the people of the world America will go on. He asked that we try to go on. He forgot to mention about the time to mourn. When and how to mourn are left up to individuals, but we, as a nation, are in a time of mourning. Childish games like football and baseball are trivial during a dark beginning to the new century.

Drifting in and out of sleep,

half-listening for any new information, it became apparent that some people in Hawai'i still do not understand the gravity of the situation. The morning News 8 update had a story to help people put into perspective the immense size of the World Trade Center, and the death toll that will be over thirty times that in Pearl Harbor. News 8 then followed up with a look at the effect on UH football.

UH Athletic Director Hugh Yoshida, football coach June Jones, and player Craig Stutzman spoke at a news conference about the cancellation of the Warriors game this weekend. They seemed upset about the cancellation, but made no mention about the nationwide crisis.

Eric Elizaga, News 8 reporter, discussed how the rescheduling might affect the Warriors chances of Bowl contention.

WHO CARES! Apparently, no one seems to realize that there may not be any Bowl games to be in contention for. The segment ended with Craig Stutzman discussing how the tragedy "put things into perspective for them." He stood there and said football is "just a game." Too bad the segment started off with how important rescheduling this game is. This is a time when our focus should be on our nation, not a game.

News is supposed to be a source of information, not aggravation. The stories about the survivors and casualties are human interest, and the media is using them as filler during the 24/7 broadcasts and updates because they are relevant to the search and rescue efforts necessary.

The UH football press conference was completely unnecessary. Instead of showing me how

the tragedy has affected others, it showed me how disrespectful the UH Warrior football team is. Eric Elizaga presented this issue in a manner also lacking any respect for the tens of thousands of people who our country has lost.

I feel like one of the few who understand the gravity of the situation at hand. Sporting events were created out of a need for exercise and entertainment. Athletic directors, football coaches, and football players should learn some respect because thousands are missing and presumed dead, not because the cancellation of a game might hurt their chances to be in a Bowl game.

I know that football teaches discipline, but I thought it also taught respect.

Corrections

The KCC College of Information Office wanted to note in regards to the hotel rooms for college students story that the phone number for Ohana Waikiki West and Marc Resort Properties hotels is 921-7429 (ask for Melanie Somera). There are also other options available for off campus housing that are posted on the web or through the College Information Office at 'Ilima 105 C.

In the article on Intensive Transition ESOL, the coordinator is presently Guy Kellogg, who replaces Judith Matsuoka. His email address is gkellogg@hawaii.edu.

In our article on the Hepatitis vaccine, the correct date is September 24, 12 noon to 2 p.m. For more information, call Pat Cheng at 735-3164. You will be asked to specify if you want A or B immunizations only or a combination of both.

Kapi'o

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Reactions to the Attack on America

Message from UH President Evan Dobelle

September 11, 2001

Dear UH Community:

Today we have borne witness to assaults on our nation and its values that were once unimaginable in scope. As President and spokesperson for the University of Hawai'i community, I extend our deepest sympathy to the victims, their families and friends.

As a university community we need to work together to seek an understanding of the possible causes and consequences of these attacks. As an international community, we have a special obligation to treat each other with respect and fairness during these painful times. We need more information before forming judgments about those who may be responsible for these unspeakable acts. I urge all members of our community to recommit themselves to the fundamental principles of democracy and decency which we hold as the core values of our society.

ALL OUR CAMPUSES WILL REMAIN OPEN. We

have activated our University crisis management team to ensure the safety and well-being of our students, faculty and staff. Campus security and emergency staff throughout the system have been put on alert and we will be cooperating fully with various state and federal agencies. I would like to thank all those who have already given their time and expertise to help the University meet its community obligations.

The University, moreover, has dedicated all of its resources to assist members of the community in dealing with the profound effects of the unfolding events in New York, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania.

These resources include the university ministries, counseling services and scholars able to speak to various aspects of this tragedy. They range from specialists in disaster relief and humanitarian assistance, to those skilled in assessing the possible economic implications for the state, to those who can provide a broader understanding of the dimensions of terrorism as a



Flowers were left in the center of the State Capitol rotunda on Friday, September 14, during a ceremony of mourning for the lives lost in the attack on September 12. —Photo by Tracilyn Waia mau.

destructive element of our contemporary society. A full listing of these resources can be obtained from the university's website at www.hawaii.edu.

I add my voice to those who

have urged us to respond to today's events by encouraging our community over the course of the next week to donate blood and funds to those agencies dealing with disaster relief, espe-

cially the American Red Cross.

—Evan S. Dobelle
President, University of
Hawaii

Message from KCC Provost John Morton

Ma luna a'e o na lahui a pau ke ola o ke kanaka (above all nations is humanity) is written in stone on the Founder's Gate at the University of Hawai'i—Manoa. Yesterday we witnessed and today continue to react in shock to an act that violates the very essence of this humanity. Those individuals who, for whatever imagined reason, planned

and executed these heinous crimes are to be condemned. As we do so, we must remember that these crimes were not committed by a religion, or a race, or a nation. In our anger and rage, we must not forget this Hawaiian proverb that we have chosen to engrave in stone.

These times of humanity's darkest hours can also bring forth

the best of human nature. We are certainly seeing that in the response of the citizens of New York and Washington. I ask all of the Kapi'olani family to join in extending our thoughts and assistance to those harmed. In a message below, Robin Fujikawa provides one way for that assistance to be given. [This is in reference to a Red Cross con-

tribution collection table set up September 11 to 14 in the 'Ohi'a cafeteria—editor.]

While the response yesterday (September 11) was most heartening, the Blood Bank will continue to need donors to replenish the blood supply. I am sure that other opportunities will arise as well. I also ask that you be sensitive to the needs of stu-

dents and staff for whom the tragedy becomes overwhelming and direct them to Dean Mona Lee or the counseling services described on the university's web site.

—John Morton



The flag flew at half mast on the KCC campus. —Photo by staff.

Message from KCC faculty

Letter to Kapi'o

In light of recent events, and out of concern for our campus community, an informal committee of 15 faculty members met and wish to share the following statement:

Students need an environment of support and security. At KCC,

we love and protect diversity-in religions, ethnic backgrounds, and ways of looking in life. We declare that Kapi'olani Community College is a safe place for all students, faculty, and staff.

If you have concerns or are interested in participating in promoting understanding and sustaining peace at KCC, please

contact one of the following faculty members: Keala Losch at 734-9246, Laurie Hirohata at 734-9835, Neghin Modavi at 734-9184, Robin Fujikawa at 734-9291, Sher Ward at 734-9352, and Sally Pestana at 734-9235.

Kapi'o's fourth annual Ghost Story Contest

The Kapi'o is once again sponsoring a Ghost Story contest, so all you creative geniuses better get to work on writing the best stories ever! Entries will be judged by faculty members and the winners' stories will be published in the Kapi'o. The winners will also receive prizes that may include cash or gift certificates. The contest is open only to students enrolled at Kapi'olani Community College.

The stories must be fictional and the writer's own original work i.e.: no copying! Stories should not exceed five pages and must be accompanied by an entry form.

The deadline for entries is Saturday, October 19, 2001. Entries are to be submitted to the Kapi'o office in Lama 118 or to Instructor Mavis Hara's tray in the Arts and Sciences Department Office in Kalia 101.

News from campuses across the nation

Bin Laden ties to Harvard (Harvard U.)

From Staff Reports
Harvard Crimson (Harvard U.)

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — With federal authorities investigating Osama bin Laden, Harvard University has come under fire as a recipient of bin Laden family money.

Sheik Bakr Mohammed bin Laden, Osama bin Laden's brother, made two gifts to the University in 1993 and 1994 to fund fellowships for advanced study in Islamic culture. One such fellowship, at the Harvard Law School, provides funds for "research on the history of legal institutions in Islamic states past and present, particularly insofar as they uphold or apply the Islamic shari'a."

Another, at the Harvard Design School, provides money for "advanced studies in Islamic architecture... and appropriate building technologies as they pertain to Islamic built environments."

Wednesday, University officials quickly distanced themselves from Osama bin Laden, saying the gifts are "in no way connected" to the terrorist.

"The bin Laden family is very large, with dozens of siblings and half-siblings who bear the bin Laden name," read a statement released by the University.

Harvard's ties to bin Laden

money have come into question before.

Survey Polls Students on Military Service

Student Advantage, Inc. (U-Wire)

Despite an enormous outpouring of patriotism nationwide, more than half (55%) of college-aged men and women said they would not be willing to serve in the military in response to this week's attacks, according to a CollegeClub.com poll of 10,525 college students.

According to the CollegeClub.com data, male college-aged students are far more willing to serve than female students. 62% of the total male college-aged population responding to the online poll said they would serve in the military if the government needed it, compared to only 27% of the female student population who said they would serve.

Students across the nation react

By Stephen J. Fulhart & Reid Silverman, Indiana Daily Student (Indiana U.)

(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The terrorist attacks on New York's World Trade Center and the Pentagon in Washington have stunned U.S. citizens, including those currently attend-

ing colleges and universities, those who have not lived through world wars and major conflicts half a world away.

"This is the Pearl Harbor of our generation," Emily Briley, a student at the University of Tennessee said online.

Many other college students from across the nation echo her reaction.

"Oklahoma City was scary," said James O'Sullivan, who attends the University of Texas-Austin. "This was terrifying."

"I was in complete shock," said Lock Haven University student Kelly Lewis. "I was always just kind of under the assumption that nothing of this magnitude would ever happen without any warning. This attack has taken everyone by surprise."

"I had a friend call me and tell me," said O'Sullivan, who had just woke up. "I was somewhat speechless."

"A friend told me to put on CNN," Briley said. "When I saw what had happened, my heart started to race."

"I was writing a memo that was due for a class when my roommate came back from the shower and turned on the cable," said Cody Mattson, who attends Colorado College of the Mines. "I was mad, sad and shocked all at the same time."

But for Mattson and other students, the classes went on. Many universities continued with a

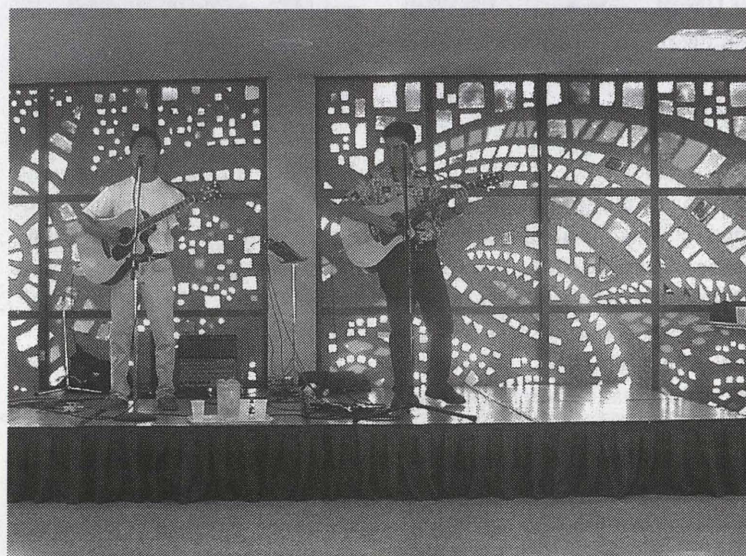
normal day's schedule, with the exception of a few schools. Opinions varied amongst students as to whether or not classes should have been held.

"People like myself actually care about what's happening, and it's a state of emergency, but I know tons of people who don't care one bit and are using this

time to party," June Hopkins said online, whose classes at Florida State were cancelled. "It's really disgraceful."

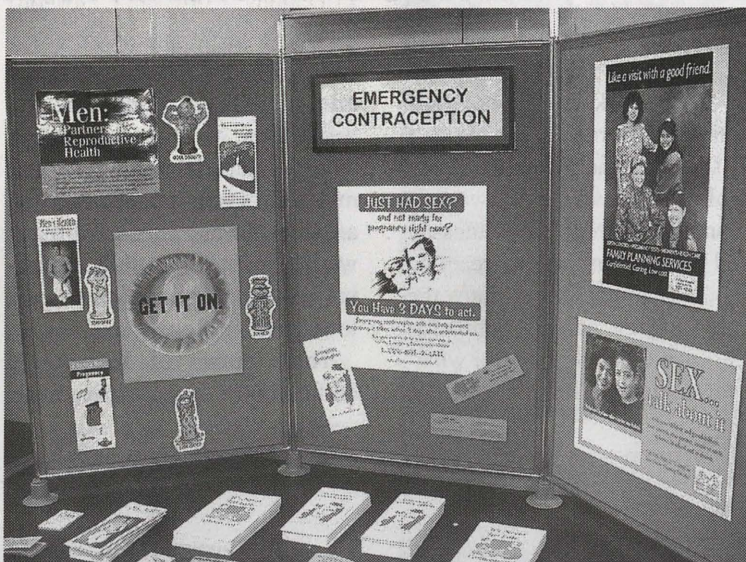
"My classes were a productive discussion of the events," Mattson said, "so if that is representative of the classes in other colleges, then classes aren't a bad thing today."

Nishida and Vegas perform



Scott Nishida and Ben Vegas graced 'Ohi'a cafeteria with a cultural performance last Monday, September 10, 2001 from 12 noon to 1 p.m. They sang such local favorites as "Christopher Robin" and "Brown Eyed Girl" —Photo by Mary Ellen Wood.

Women's Health Month



September is Women's Health Month! And in celebration to all women, the Lama Library is displaying a variety of information all dedicated to women's health and awareness. There are also pamphlets and a newspaper with lists of activities for this month that every women should take advantage of. —Photo by Mina Hemmy.

Upcoming Service Learning Events

By Jesse Fujimoto
Layout Editor

The calendar of events by our Service Learning Center include the following:

Sept. 18: "Jammin' for Service Learning" concert and pathway fair at 'Ohi'a, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sept. 27: Women's Health Fair at 'Ohi'a Cafeteria from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sept. 29: Governor's Conference on Volunteerism presented at Kamehameha Schools by KCC Student Service Leaders.

Oct. 4: Blood drive from 9

a.m.-2 p.m. Reserve your time early.

Oct. 12: Pathway leaders Pau Hana meeting at Ilima 202c, from 1-3 p.m.

Oct. 22-26: Make a Difference Week.

Oct. 27: Make a Difference Day

Nov. 15: Great American Smoke Out at the Ohia Café, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Nov. 26-30: World AIDS Week

Nov. 29: Blood drive from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Reserve your time early.

Dec. 1: World AIDS Day

Faculty For 'Em

Gaining Perspective

By Keith Kashiwada

I gave a lot of thought to what I should write for this column all last week and was set to share words of wisdom on dealing with and adjusting to the first few weeks of the semester. I was fully intent on writing the article on Tuesday—September 11—until I awoke that morning, as we all did, to an unspeakable horror that has and will continue to change our lives forever. Suddenly, discussing the importance of remaining focussed on your studies and the need to stay motivated through the semester seemed somewhat insignificant in the bigger picture.

So I took a day to let the harsh reality sink in. Try to gain some perspective on this event. Decide how I want to frame it in my mind. Figure out how to make sense of the tragedy, its implications, my reaction, the ramifications, what's next? And all of this is ongoing, even as I sit composing on my computer. I realize that by the time you read this, much of what I say will be old news, up- or out-dated, maybe even silly. But here goes.

I have observed a wide variety of reactions to the horrible attack on the United States. My

own, my friends', my family's, my students', the nation's, and the world's. But with so much uncertainty, how could anyone expect consistency? Certainly with each passing day we will receive more information and our thoughts and feelings will be altered. For now the emotions range from disbelief and anger to horror and grief. Our hearts are torn between wanting to take vengeance on those responsible for the attack and hurting for those families and friends of victims affected by the attack. What can we do to the guilty and how can we help the innocent?

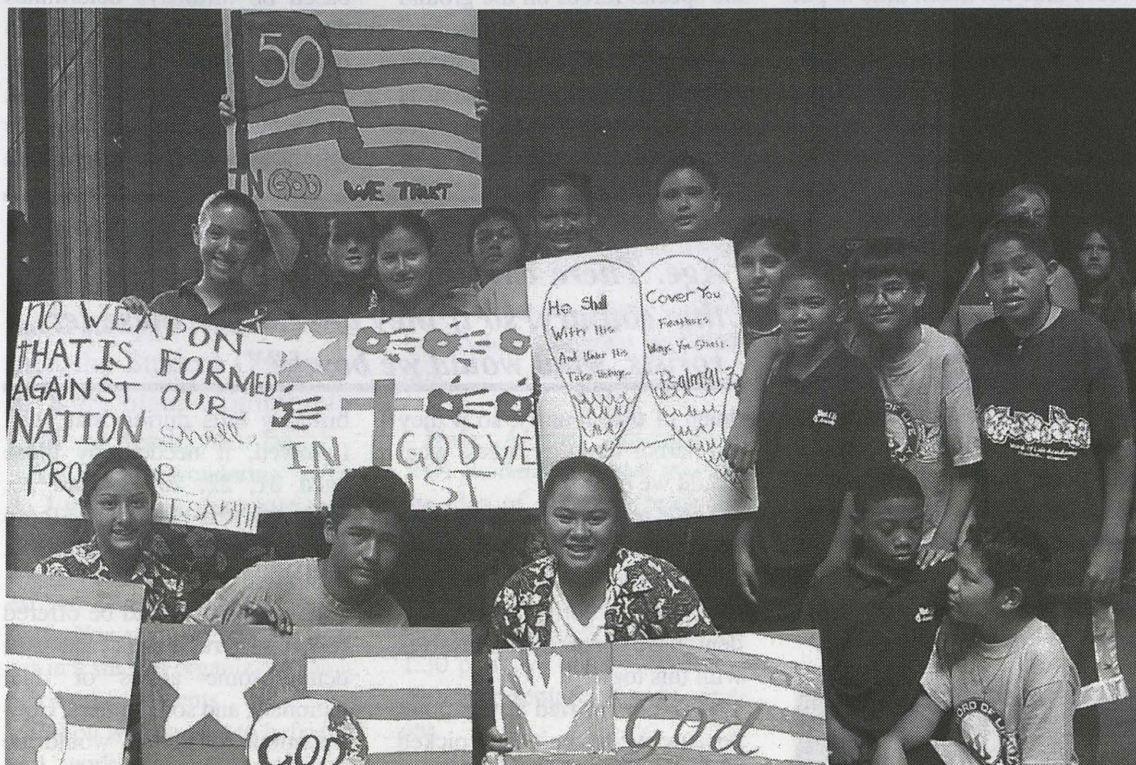
Many are comparing September 11, 2001 with December 7, 1941. It has the same historical magnitude: a surprise attack, a direct attack on the United States, an attack that has implications of war. We look back at that war as a glorious victory for the U.S. and for freedom. Americans came away from WWII with a keen sense of patriotism and a feeling of superiority. But that was after the fact. After a bitter struggle. After much sacrifice. But we can't forget the ugly side.

There have been reports of aggression on Muslim groups, Arabs, and anyone who might be

perceived as "one of them." I cannot help but think of the way our government and our people reacted to Japanese Americans. Terrible acts of prejudice, violence, and even internment which was all borne out of fear. I hope and pray we do not make the same mistakes, but do emerge with the same measure of patriotism and pride. And perhaps not so much a sense of superiority, but a heightened awareness of reality. This is a different time. This is a different war. "World War" has a new meaning. Tragic as all of this is, it represents an opportunity for a new beginning. Let NOT those lives be lost in vain.

We must persevere. We must be strong. We must carry on. We cannot lose sight of what's important, and maybe reevaluate what's important. I don't mean to preach, or pretend to know it all. In fact, I don't know much. And maybe that's the whole point. I find myself glued to the television wanting more information. I feel the need to express myself I fear the desire to withdraw. Ultimately, in my search to find perspective, I constantly remind myself to keep it in perspective.

A nation pulling together: ways to help in the midst of tragedy



School children display signs in sympathy to the terrorist attack victims at the State Capitol at an afternoon prayer and mourning gathering on Friday, September 14. —Photo by Tracilyn Waiamau.

Opinion

New York's bravest, New York's finest, New York's fallen

By Lorraine Fabro

It was not so much a question of "if" any of my friends or family were killed in the World Trade Center Bombing. The question was "how many?" That is too harsh for any soul to fathom. My telephone wouldn't stop ringing.

Being from New York was one thing. Being a New Yorker, and Irish at that, was another. On Tuesday, September 11, 2001, being a New Yorker of Irish descent meant we surely lost someone or maybe something. I don't even know any Irish friend that isn't a fireman or a cop or married to one. Where I grew up in College Point, Queens, the boyhood dreams of becoming firefighters or police officers were not passing fancies; it was our reality.

All of the boys that made up my third grade class in St. Fidelis, including my high school sweetheart and former fiancé, were all cops that later joined fire department. New York's Irish have filled the police and fireman ranks before the World Trade Center laid its foundation. Our brothers and fathers were all firemen and cops as were their fathers and their brothers before them.

In New York, the cops and firemen that entered that burning building on that faithful day have names like Timothy Hickey, Joe Murphy, The Brothers McCutchins: Mickey, Frank, Jimmy, Gavin and of course Patrick, The Casey Twins, J.J. Cronin, Jo-Jo Corbet, Chris-

topher Weston. Both of the O'Hagons; Jim and Joseph, Cody, Dempsey, Egan, Flannery, all proud Irish names. These were the names of my friends, all the names I spent three sleepless days searching for on the NYFD/NYPD missing persons website lists.

Are my friends and loved ones among those who we refer to as New York's bravest, killed in the line of duty, "the fallen"? No. Not to me.

These men have not fallen—they were cut down. But they died with the uncommon valor of guardian angels. There is no way any sane person could gaze upon those flaming, crumbling and volatile towering structures without instinctively knowing it was a death trap. It is clear to me now that those firefighters and police—Irish and Irish at heart—were born for their redemption on September 11, 2001. That day heard the stories of cops and firemen turning into angels and brazenly going into the fires of hell to rescue the lost souls. Those brave men and women died and became angels long before they were killed in the debris and fires. How else could someone overcome the sheer terror of human nature's strong impulse for self-survival and seek shelter? Those firefighters sacrificed their own lives for the precious lives of others.

The terrorists thought they could scare us and beat us into submission. They thought they could take thousands of people and a nation with them on their suicide mission. THEY ARE SO

WRONG!

It speaks tomes for our country. For every cowardly and frustrated terrorist, America will answer with more than 100 glorious and valiant heroes each. The bin Ladens of this world are no match for the Hickeys, McCutchens and countless other New Yorkers of substance.

Two hundred men and women gave their lives so that thousands of others could crawl away home. And true to our ethnic nickname, the Fighting Irish, we will keep on fighting to save lives.

Hundreds of volunteers and replacements converged on New York City waiting anxiously for their opportunity to show the world what we're made of. And even now there is another third grade class full of kids planning on taking up the fireman's ax and carrying the yoke for those of us too weak or scared to do it for ourselves. These children may not be destined to save the whole world, but they may save the innocent of this world from the wicked.

We will rebuke the fear, remove the carnage and rebuild our lives and city. To the terrorists: you've accomplished nothing.

To the heroes that laid down their lives for another, they will live in our hearts forever. We thank them for the hope and strength they have left us with. I think one weary fireman said it best when he told the world why he chose to go back into the burning building, "I'm a New Yorker, what do you expect?"

By Tracilyn Waiamau

On September 11, 2001 our nation was rocked to its core by the horrific terrorist attack on our capital and the twin towers of The World Trade Center in downtown Manhattan. Many, if not all, of us were deeply affected and touched by Tuesday's "mass murder".

In light of what happened, most of our routines have shifted and life as we know it has changed due to the impact. Many efforts have already taken place here in Hawaii to aid our brothers and sisters on the mainland. "That is just local style, Hawaiian style, to reach out and help those in need and to take care of ohana. Remember we are the Aloha State," says Noa Alo, a KCC student.

With much of the shock and desperation wearing off, many citizens are searching for ways to help. Listed below are various numbers and organizations gladly taking volunteers and/or donations of any kind.

To donate blood or give a monetary donation, call The American Red Cross at 1-800-

GIVE-LIFE or you may contact our local chapter at 734-2101. Checks should be made out to The American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund Terrorist Attack. The American Red Cross is also accepting donations by credit card or cash. The Red Cross is located at 4155 Diamond Head Road, Honolulu 96816, behind the Diamond Head parking lot of the Kapi'olani Community College.

The radio station, Star 101.9, has put together a project called the "Aloha Quilt." disc jockeys Hudson and Scottie-B, are asking listeners and all residents to donate swatches of clothing which will be sewn into a "flag-like" quilt to be given to the state of New York. It is reported to already be the length of six football fields. To contribute the "shirt off your back", please drop off your swatches at the studio located at 650 Iwilei Road, Suite 400. To speak with someone for more information, call receptionist Auntie Ulu at 550-9200.

For more ways to help the victims and their families please contact the Salvation Army at 1-800-SAL-ARMY.

Sato Discusses Economics



An intimate audience of 11 attended the lecture of guest speaker, Dr. Yoichiro Sato in 'Ohi'a 118 at midday on Thursday September 13. Sato, a doctor of Political Science, spoke of economic security in times of constant change. Other topics included what constitutes economic security and the economic gap between the U.S. and the world. Sato is a graduate of UH Manoa and teaches Political Science at Auckland University in New Zealand. —Photo and story by Tevita Toutaiolepo

Write for the Kapi'olani

Got something you want to get off your chest? Do you like to draw cartoons? Do you enjoy being "in the know"?

Write for the Kapi'olani, KCC's student journal and be read by thousands of students, faculty and friends! Become famous and/or infamous! Drop by Lama 119 and talk to Mina or Lily (our co-

National Campus News

U. Alabama profs, students speculate on war, draft

By Philip A. Sitton

The Crimson White

(U. Alabama)

(U-WIRE) TUSCALOOSA, Ala. -The extremity and effectiveness of the terrorist plan against America and its citizens has left many wondering what sort of retaliation measures will be taken. They want to know if the United States will go to war, and if so, what form any conflict it enters is likely to take.

According to some University of Alabama professors, however, we will not be entering a war in the traditional and usual sense of the word.

"We're not going to war in any normal sense of that term,"

said Dr. Donald Snow, a political science professor and expert in international conflicts. "We're not going to declare war on another state, so that term is misleading. What we're going to do is take some limited but harsh action against relatively small groups of people."

It seems unlikely that a full-scale military assault will take place, Snow said. Actions like bombing runs and the use of specialized forces are thought to be much more probable.

"Carrying out bombing actions is really the only thing you can do on such short notice," Snow said. "Ground actions would probably be more effective, but they

would take too much time to put together."

History department chairman Howard Jones emphasized the importance of ground troops in any military operation.

"How we try to root out these people will depend on the relationships we have with neighboring countries," Jones said. "But the first objective would be to try to get a ground crew in these countries to see if we can capture the person (who planned this)."

Jones questioned how effective bombing a poor country would be, were it found to be the perpetrators' base of operations.

"I would say that bombing doesn't win wars. It's got to be

the special forces on the ground who will be decisive factors," Jones said. "One news report pointed out that Afghanistan is barely beyond the Stone Age. There isn't even electricity in

based on birthdays determines the order in which registered men are called up by Selective Service. The first to be called, in a sequence determined by the lottery, will be men whose 20th

"... Afghanistan is barely beyond the Stone Age. There isn't even electricity in much of this country, so if they did harbor these terrorists, what would we bomb?"

much of this country, so if they did harbor these terrorists, what would we bomb?"

Some may also be wondering about a rebirth of the draft, though it doesn't seem an overwhelming majority of UA students have concerned themselves with this topic.

"I'm not worried at this point because we haven't even picked out a clear enemy," said Patrick Osmer, a junior majoring in management. "I guess it's just too early for me to worry about that. Also, they tend to not target people in college."

Were the draft to be re-instituted, many University students may find they are more likely candidates than they thought. According to the Selective Service Web site, www.sss.gov, a college student who is drafted may only postpone his service until the end of the current semester, or until the end of the academic year if he is a senior.

This is in direct contrast to the draft of the Vietnam era, in which full-time students could be deferred from service if they were making "satisfactory progress toward a degree."

Twenty-year-old men would be the first to be drafted. According to www.sss.gov, "A lottery

birthday falls during that year, followed, if needed, by those aged 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25. Eighteen-year-olds and those turning 19 would probably not be drafted."

Exemptions would be offered for ministers, ministerial students, some aliens or dual nationals, and some others. Conscientious objectors would be given either non-combat or civilian duties.

All of this may all be moot at the time, however. Snow said there is "no chance whatsoever" of a draft, while Jones questioned how much help a draft would be.

"This is going to take special forces which a draft can't provide," Jones said. "I don't see how this could be won with pure brute force rather than specialized units."

While most Americans, and people from other countries as well, hope for a quick solution to the terrorist problem, care should be taken to avoid a quagmire.

"We can't get sucked into anything that's going to be like quicksand," Jones said. "Afghanistan was Russia's Vietnam. They went in with their forces in 1979 and simply could not do the job."

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Go ASKCC Update

Top Ten Reasons to Participate in Student Congress

By Raymond Feliciano
ASKCC Public Relations
Officer

If you like being part of an student organization that makes decisions and has a campus-wide impact, then the Student Congress of Kapi'olani Community College needs your help!

You may be wondering "what do I get for my participation?" Well, I've come up with a top ten-reason list that just may interest you. Check this out!

10. You may become an officer in a student organization that helps other students.

9. You will be able to befriend and work with other students with similar goals and interests.

8. You will have the opportunity to network with the movers and shakers in the University of Hawai'i system.

7. You will be able to express your views and have a voice and vote that will count.

6. It looks great on your resume.

5. You will be able to gain leadership skills and practice teamwork outside or the classroom setting.

4. You will experience self-empowerment a sense of value.

3. There are opportunities for travel to local, regional, and sub-regional conferences

2. You may qualify for a tuition waiver.

1. We may be getting stipends for Student Congress participation.

Note: At the September 7, 2001 Student Congress meeting the idea of giving stipends for Student Congress participation arose. There will be more on this issue at the next meeting on September 21, 2001 in 'Ohi'a 104 at 1:30 p.m. We will be expecting club representatives to be present.

By the way, the proposal for the Coffee Car to Provost John Morton was assigned to the Interim Dean of Instruction, Mike Tagawa, who will be in China for a short duration. Dean Tagawa has said that upon his return he will begin looking into the matter.

For those of us that know Dean Tagawa know that he is a real go-getter and the energy behind the establishment of Subway Sandwich and the Internet Cafe on campus. So be watching for good

things to happen.

Also, the purchase order has been cut to Chocks Home Entertainment for our new 65" Mitsubishi Wide-Screen High Definition Television. Now that the paperwork is through, we're just waiting on delivery. We will

keep you informed of the developments as they arise. The Congress is also searching for ideas as to how the organization can assist the student community, student clubs, and faculty. Please show up with your concerns and let's see what we can do.

You can contact Student Congress through its Public Relations Officer Raymond Feliciano. The email address is:

rfelicia@hawaii.edu.
See you at the meeting!

A Gay Tale: Kumu's new play

By Patrick Evans

Have you ever wondered what a homosexual relationship would be like? Did it ever cross your mind on how it is to be homosexual?

The Kumu Kahua Theatre, located at 46 Merchant Street, would like to invite you to attend Hawai'i's premiere of Chay Yew's *A Language of Their Own*, a play containing homosexual themes, graphic depictions of sex, suggestive sexual positions, and graphic language. The play will run throughout the month of September and the first week of October.

A Language of Their Own is for mature adults with open discussions of the play's topics.

Chay Yew's play focuses on Oscar and Ming, two Asian gay lovers who eventually breakup and find new relationships. The reason for the breakup stems from Oscar's contraction of HIV, leaving him with a sense of accountability and obligation for the young Ming. Though Oscar regrets his decision, Ming would soon find another man by the name of Robert, a white waiter. Oscar then seeks a man of his own, Daniel, rich and much younger businessman of Filipino ancestry; although, Oscar's heart

still belongs to Ming.

The play portrays gay themes and Asian-American contexts, yet provides a universal atmosphere that is relevant to an open audience. The end of the play features the balance of hope and despair.

General admission is \$16 and \$13 for seniors and groups of ten or more purchasing at one time. For further information, contact Kumu's artistic director, Harry Wong at 536-4222, or call the Box Office at 536-4441. The Box Office and phone lines are open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Disaster Relief Fund started on campus

According to Prof. Robin Fuji-kawa, by the end of Day Two, September 12, 173 students, faculty, and staff contributed over \$1,336 to the Disaster Relief Fund of the American Red Cross. The collection table was in the 'Ohi'a Cafeteria from 8:15

a.m.-2 p.m., where KCC members could also sign up for blood donation when the Hawaii Blood Bank visits our campus on October

Friday, September 14, was the last day of the collection drive at the cafeteria.

Secrets of success workshops

by Patrick Evans

During the fall semester, KCC's Holomua Learning Center will hold its annual *Secrets of Success Workshops*, giving student broader concepts for improving their educational and mental abilities. The workshops will be held during the months of September and October.

In the month of September,

workshops will include: Confronting Anxiety, Thinking Through History, Memorization Tips, and Essay Exams Tips. They will be taught on Mondays and Wednesdays from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. at Illiahi 228F.

In October, workshops include: How to Improve Your Vocabulary, Communication Skills, Basic Library Research Strategies, Learning Styles, and Jimmy Shimabukuro's Online

Course. They will be held in Lama 116 at 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.

The SOS workshops are free of charge and open to all KCC students willing to expand their knowledge. For more information on specified dates, please call Gail Harada at 734-9342. Call at least ten working days before the workshops you want to attend.

Grammar workshops unite

by Patrick Evans

Looking to improve your grammar? In case you are, KCC will be hosting workshops for the next three months.

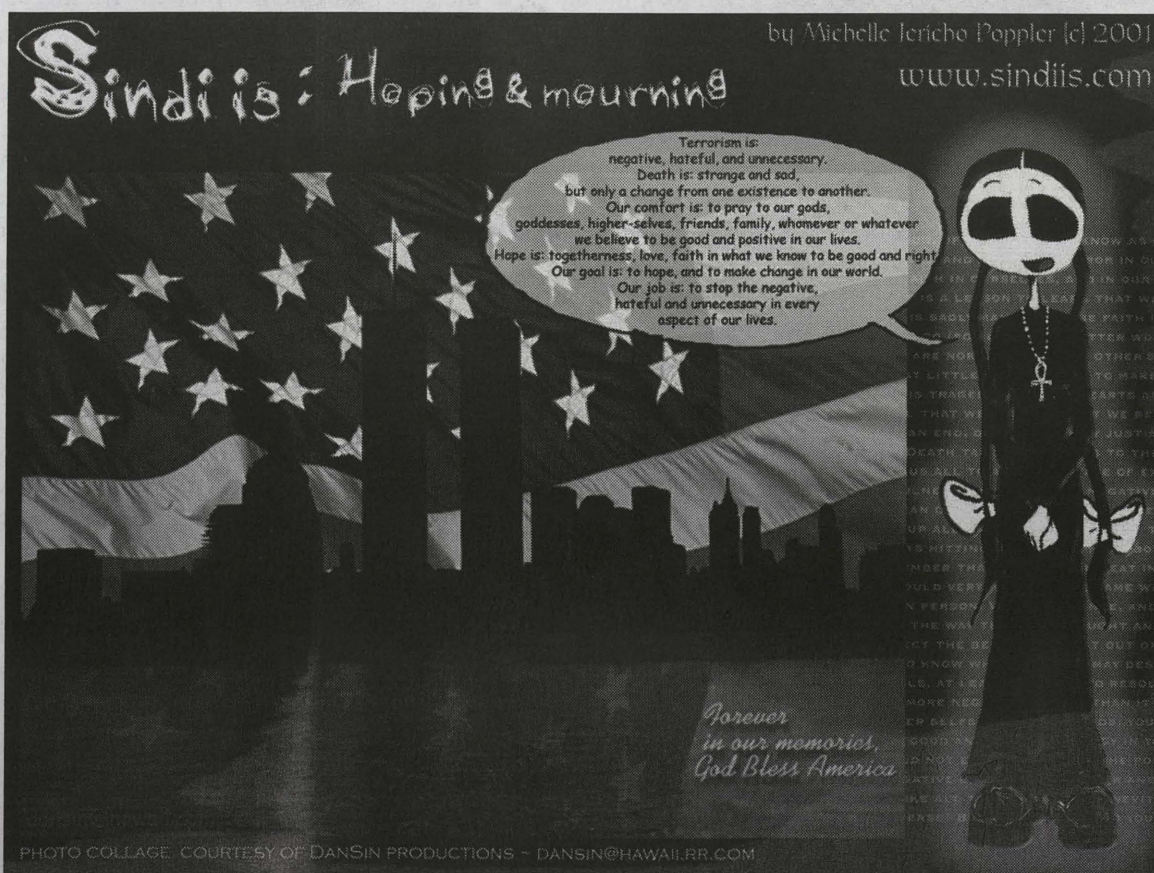
On Tuesday, September 18, a workshop for consistency (verb tense, voice, and person) will be conducted in Illima 202C from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. The Apostrophes and Quotation Mark workshops will be held the following Thursday, September 20, at the same time.

In October, a series of workshops such as: Fragments, Run-on and Comma Splices, Subject-verb Agreement, Pronoun Antecedent Agreement and References will be taught on Mondays and Wednesdays at Illi-

ahi 206 at 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.

During the month of November, workshops such as: Verb Problems (Present and Present Perfect Tenses), Verb Problems (Past and Past Perfect Tenses), Misplaced and Dangling Modifiers, Semicolons, Colons, and Commas will take center stage at the same time, same location as the previous month.

The Holomua Grammar Workshops are free; however, you must sign up at the Holomua main counter. For further information on specified dates and for disability accommodations, call Gail Harada at 734-9342. Please call at least ten working days before the workshop you want to attend.



Announcements

Service Learning office hours

The service learning office will be open to assist students from Sept. 10 to Oct. 19. The hours are as follows:

Mon. - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tues. - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wed. - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Thurs. - by appt. only
Fri. - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

With Our Words: A Student Literary Reading

It's time again for the student literary reading!

Every semester, KCC students are invited to share their original, creative work with the public at a literary reading. This semester, for our sixth anniversary, the event will take place on Thursday, October 25 at 7 p.m. in the Bistro. As always, the event is FREE and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served.

If you know of any students who are interested in sharing their work, please have them contact Jill Makagon at 734-9180 or email: jmakagon@hawaii.edu or Leigh Dooley at 734-9703/ldooley@hawaii.edu for more information.

Mark your calendar

Chancellor Joyce Tsunoda will be visiting the UH/Kapiolani campus to discuss "Vision and Actions." Join her Thursday, September 27, 2001 between 3 to 4 p.m. in the 'Ohi'a building, Tamarind Room. Light refreshments will be served.

International Cafe has moved

The International Cafe has been temporarily relocated to Ohi'a 103, down the hall from the bookstore, until further notice. The cafe opened on Sept. 11, 2001 and will be open every

Tuesday through Friday noon - 2 p.m. For more information contact Susan Inouye at ext.708/inouye@hawaii.edu or Linda Fujikawa at ext. 712.lindaf@hawaii.edu.

ESOL looking for tutors

The ESOL program is looking for stars to tutor in their Intensive ESOL program classes. Qualifications include: Grade B or better in English 100, interest in people, able to relate to variety of people, interests in other cultures, sensitive to cultural differences, able to express ideas orally, good self monitoring writer, good reading comprehension, reliable, mature, willing to be trained for ESOL tutoring, experience as tutor desired, but not required.

Tutors will work in classes with individuals or small groups of students, under supervision of the instructor. The same occurs in the ESOL computer lab and LAC. Tutors eat lunch with students for English conversation (\$4 lunch coupon provided) everyday. The duration for the Fall 2001 semester is to December 13. The hours are 10:30 a.m. - 1:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or 10:30 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. and 2-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The pay is \$6.75 per hour. It's a great opportunity to learn about other cultures, meet new people and sharpen one's own language skills! If interested please contact Judith Matsunobu, Coordinator of the Intensive ESOL Program, as soon as possible. Her office is Iliahi 216; phone 734-9327 and email at jtmats@hotmail.com.

IMTS Reschedules its open house

IMTS will reschedule the open

house planned for Friday, Sept. 14, until Friday, Sept. 21 at 12:30-1:30 p.m. The rescheduling was out of sympathy for the victims of the tragedy of September 11.

The revised schedule for IMTS open house sessions this semester is:

Sept. 21, Friday, 12:30-1:30 p.m. (Customer Care Center, Graphics Printing Xeroxing Mail).

Oct. 12, Friday, 12:30-1:30 p.m. (Desktop Computing, System Services, Networking).

Nov. 30, Friday, 12:30-1:30 p.m. (Instructional Development, Distance Learning, Multimedia, Repair & Maintenance).

All sessions begin at 12:30 p.m. Participants will meet in the Naio Lobby. Space is limited to the first 15 individuals. To reserve a place, send email to knaito@hawaii.edu or call ext. 865.

HIV peer education and health

There will be service learning opportunities available for students as peer educators for HIV prevention and health promotion. (This could be an excellent opportunity for pre-education majors who have a service requirement to fulfill).

Information on this and other service learning projects will be available at the Service Learning Fair on Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Interested students will have the opportunity to sign up at that time.

Helping with disaster relief

There are several ways to help with disaster relief and aid for the victims of the tragedy of September 11:

You can donate on-line at <http://www.redcross.org>.

On this page, on the left hand side in yellow are the words donate now. One click will take you to *Donate on-line* in red, click again. You can donate by credit card, quickly and safely from \$10 to \$2,500 dollars. This is probably the quickest most efficient way possible.

If any one wishes to donate, but not on-line, call Marilyn Walsh Public Information Officer, Office of the Chancellor for Community Colleges, and she will personally take your donation to the local Red Cross Chapter down the street at 4155 Diamond Head Road.

You may also call the Red Cross directly at 734-2101.

Employee Assistance Program for faculty and staff

The State's employee assistance program, Resources for Employee Assistance and Counseling Help (REACH), is available to help KCC members who are deeply affected by the tragedy of September 11.

REACH is administered through the Hawai'i Employee

Assistance Services (a division of Child and Family Services) and utilizes only certified counselors. Employees may self-refer and attend up to three visits at no cost. The service is confidential and available 24 hours a day.

To make an appointment, you may contact any of the following offices from Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.:

O'ahu: 543-8445
Hilo: 935-2188
Kona: 323-2664
Kaua'i: 245-5914
Maui: 877-6888
Moloka'i/Lana'i: 1-800-994-3571

After hours: 1-800-994-3571
If you have any questions, please contact KCC's Human Resources at ext. 573.

You may also access the Department of Human Resources Development's memorandum regarding REACH services via the OHR website at:

<http://www.Hawaii.edu/ohr>

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF THE KCC CAMPUS!

How well do you know your campus?

The KCC Web Team presents the first ever "Mystery Tour Challenge."

Twelve photos of unknown locations around campus will be posted beginning September 17, 2001 at:

<http://www.kcc.hawaii.edu/campus/tour/mystery/>

The first eight people who correctly identify and submit locations for each photo will win a prize!

Prizes have been generously donated by the Office of Student Activities, the Provost's Office and Subway.

This contest is open to Faculty, Staff and Students.

Employment Opportunities

For further information, go to the Job Placement Office at 'Ilima 103

TreeFrog Data Solutions

A growing National company has an exciting job opportunity at Hickam AFB. Individuals with expertise in Medical Coding/Medical Record Auditing need to apply. We offer great pay and benefits. For more information, please call the toll-free number (866) 868-4110. You may mail or fax your resume to:

TreeFrog Data Solutions, Inc.
1415 N. Atlantic Ave.
Suite B
Cocoa Beach, FL 32931
Fax: (321) 868-0236

Help Around the House Needed

There are two temporary, part-time positions available within walking distance from KCC.

Yard person-For two or three hours a day, five times a week,

the position would require cleaning of yard- raking leaves, pulling weeds, and keeping yard tidy. Physical ability, knowledge, and experience preferred.

House cleaner - Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-noon. The ideal candidate would perform general housekeeping duties and related tasks as needed.

A pleasant demeanor and willingness to do the job, along with the ability to follow directions a must for applicants. Starting pay \$7/hr dependent upon experience and ability. Call Mae at 536-7198 to schedule an appointment.

Life Foundation 677 Ala Moana Blvd. Suite 226

Honolulu, HI 96813

The Life Foundation, a non-

profit organization, is seeking a full-time executive assistant. Duties for this position are as follows: mail pick up and distribution; maintenance of vendor filing system, files and database for assistance programs, various check registers, donor database to provide reports and mailing lists, vacation paperwork for all employees; collect and maintain all time sheets and personnel files; process accounts payable, weekly; process cash receipts on a daily basis and make deposits; maintain office supplies. Interested candidates should be: proficient in Microsoft Word, Lotus 123 or Microsoft Excel, and Microsoft Access; able to do general bookkeeping; and have a familiarity with Great Plains Dynamics.

Starting pay ranges from

\$1,666-\$2,000/month and the Life Foundation offers full medical, dental, profit sharing, parking, vacation, and sick leave. Please contact Michelle Nakayama at 521-2437 ext. 237 to schedule an appointment.

Oceanic Cable 200 Akamainui Street Mililani, HI 96789

Oceanic Cable is looking for a full-time Customer Service Representative at the Mililani Tech Park. The representative will be responsible for answering incoming calls, provide product, rate, and billing information. While offering cable TV services, the position also requires the explanation of VCR hook-ups, problem solving with customers for scheduling installation and disconnection, and other

duties as required. A high school diploma or equivalent required. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of one-year previous telephone experience; excellent sales and customer service background; possess well-developed communication skills; and customer contact training or equivalent experience in proper methods for effective telephone communications with the ability to handle irate customers. PC computer skills required. Internet experience highly desired.

Flexible scheduling necessary, including Saturday, Sunday, Holidays, and split shifts. Pay rate starts at \$11.23/hr and increases to \$13.64 after successful completion of a 12 week CSSR training course. Please apply in person between 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.