

Registration Information

Oct. 30 - Nov. 1 Students who applied for Spring '97 graduation in Liberal Arts can register.

Nov. 4 - 25 Early walk-up registration for continuing students. (at or after the day and time assigned on the student's registration form)

Hours:

Monday - Friday, 8 - 12:45 (Evening days and hours are printed on the registration form and will be in the Schedule of Courses)

Locations:

Food Service & Hotel Operations majors: 'Ohelo 125

Business majors (ACCT, BCIS, SMKT, LA1) Kōpiko 110

Students on academic probation: 'Ilima 103 (counseling)

All others: 'Ilima 202

Additional information

Registration priority is based on total credits earned at KCC and the student's last name. More detailed information will be in the Schedule of Courses.

Spring '97 Liberal Arts graduates: After they applied for graduation, they should call the Counseling Office (734-9500) to make an appointment to register with an academic counselor.

Mail-in and drop off registration is not available for Spring registration.

Financial Aid

Financial Aid recipients picking up their checks on Oct. 31 are required to turn in an attendance certification form filled out by their instructors.

Anyone who has not received the form in the mail should call 734-9536 or go to the Financial Aids office.

Burma Lecture

Next Tuesday, Oct. 29 at noon in the 'Ohelo Banquet Room Dr. Michael Aung-Thwin, a noted scholar of Burma and a professor of Asian Studies will be presenting a slide show and lecture titled "The Splendor That Was Burma."

This is an opportunity for students, faculty and the community to get an insiders perspective (visually and intellectually) of a rarely seen and little known south Asian country and culture.

This talk is part of an ongoing series of distinguished speakers who will be visiting our campus

Alzheimer's Walk

Nursing students and the Kapi'olani Marketing Association is sponsoring an Alzheimer's Memory Walk on Saturday, Nov. 2, beginning at the Ward Center/Warehouse complex.

For a \$20 donation you can be linked to a student nurse, who will do the walking for you.

For more information contact Jeff Ching at 737-3766.

UHPA members to vote on strike

By Steve Murray
Editor-in-chief

In December UHPA is planning a meeting to vote on the possibility of a strike.

Since June 30, 1995, the members of the UHPA have been working without a current contract.

The union which represents all professors and lecturers working half time or more within the UH system, has been trying to negotiate for a new contract since Jan. '95.

Since that time the union and the state agreed to continue working under the terms of the old contract until a new contract is approved.

James Robinson, the UHPA representative at KCC has voiced many concerns with the contract talks. "The state refuses to negotiate," Robinson said.

One major hurdle that has kept the negotiation process in a state

of flux is that the UHPA must negotiate with two different bodies, the UH Board of Regents and the Governor.

"We have a conflict between [the regents and the governor] who's responsible for various portions of the contract," Robinson said.

Some of the most notable contract issues regard salary, the hiring of lecturers to open positions in the UH system, intellectual property and transfer of programs to name a few.

UHPA is attempting to negotiate a 4 % salary increase, the employers (BOR and Governor) position is that no money exists for salary adjustments.

Another particularly sticky situation involves intellectual property. It is the employers position that all work products such as book publications and patents are property of the university. However, intellectual property is shared between the employee and the university at most universities.

A call to arms: the time is now

By Cliff Kai
Staff Writer

We must crack the atom of civic power and expose the tremendous opportunities of service learning. If the era of big government is over, then we've got to get the people involved."

Those are the impassioned words of former Senator Harris Wofford (R-Pennsylvania). Wofford, currently chief executive officer of the Corporation for National Service (CNS), visited KCC Sept. 21 while in town attending a

conference and observing Hawai'i's various community-based service programs.

As former director of the Peace Corps, Wofford now has the challenge of overseeing seven agencies that provide volunteer-oriented assistance. Over 1.2 million citizens are involved in such organizations such as AmeriCorps, Learn and Serve.

During his visit, Wofford spoke of the considerable financial support legislative bodies have appropriated for funding service learning programs. He claims Republicans have doubled their support to back these

service programs.

There has been a substantial increase in funding for work study and literacy programs," Wofford explained, "and it can do nothing but good for the well-being of our society."

Wofford believes service learning is an essential aspect of any college education. "It [service learning] is a natural for any college education. College students have so much to offer to their younger counterparts. And they gain a whole lot more in return."

Janice Cook, assistant English professor, shared with Wofford how she has incorporated service learning into her classroom. "Some of my ESL [English as a Second Language] students are tutoring at Palolo Elementary while others produce the 'Palolo Pride' newsletter."

The lives of thousands of senior citizens are enriched and brightened through several major programs Wofford supervises. Children and their elders interact through RSVP (Retired and Senior Volunteer Program) and Foster Grandparents. Wofford believes seniors can enrich children's lives more than they think.

"The older generation is like a walking library. They have lived through a whole lot so imagine what they have to share."

English instructor Irena Levy also explained to Wofford how her students touched the lives of today's older citizens. "One of their projects was to collect anecdotes from elders. They would interview them,

gather information and re-write the stories as fiction."

Over \$2 billion has been set aside for "Read America," a literacy program that aims to integrate both service learning and literacy. Wofford has been a champion in fighting for government money to initiate new programs that target issues such as illiteracy, homelessness and crime.

"This year we have renewed the broad bipartisan support for national service in the Congress that will take us through 1998. National service certainly improves the lives of all of us," Wofford said.

Aids lecture

Dr. Ralph J. DiClemente and associate professor of public health, medicine, pediatrics and social medicine at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, will be speaking at UHM on Oct. 29 at 4:30 p.m. in the Biomedical Sciences B103 and in a School of Public Health class on Nov. 1 at 9 a.m.

Dr. DiClemente says that although the AIDS rate among adolescents is low, the prevalence of high-risk behavior among adolescents increases the probability they will be infected with HIV.

Dr. DiClemente will be discuss "HIV Prevention: Challenges and Pitfalls in the Design of HIV Risk Reduction Programs," at the Oct. 29 lecture.

The Nov. 1 lecture will focus on HIV/AIDS epidemiology, beginning with adolescents and AIDS.



Stacy Chun tries on a broom for size

Photo by Raymond Yuen



Former Senator Harris Wofford, Provost John Morton, Bob Franco and Mavis Hara

Photo by Moriso Teraoka

Letters to the editor

Drugs are no joke

Better ways to cope

I am writing in concern about the opinions expressed in your Oct. 15 "Speak Out," column. When asked "what do you do to relax," half of the responses cited drug references such as alcohol and marijuana. [The] Kapi'o should have the journalistic integrity to not only represent free speech, but put the interest of it's students first. Suggesting or expressing interest in drug use will be misinterpreted as condoning it.

Alcohol, although socially "acceptable," [alcohol] affects millions who consume it, as well as the survivors of alcoholism and the victims of drunk driving.

Marijuana is often cited as a



Eric Sears

Eric Sears, who taught American Studies and History for many years, died Oct. 23 after a long struggle with bone cancer. Services were held Sunday. Anyone wishing to contribute to a fund to pay for his expenses may contact Jane Fukunaga at 734-9385 or Sheldon Herishnow at 734-9172.

Sears retired two years ago. He began teaching here in 1980 and had served on the faculty senate and as DPC and department chair.

Ibrahim Dik, Professor of Economics, said Sears will be remembered for his optimism and happy outlook on life. "He taught us how to die with dignity and optimism."

"gateway" drug that can encourage further experimentation.

When we are trying to expand our minds at KCC, is this what's in mind? Perhaps if people were taught how to cope with stress and relax in beneficial ways, we wouldn't see the so called "need" for drugs. There are many alternatives and this is what should have been promoted.

Not fit for print

Concerning this week's "Speak Out," portion of our student newspaper the Kapi'o, how could you allow printing of the reply from student Jimmy Espiritu to the question "What do you do to relieve stress?" "Smoke a joint and drink a little." Why is this reply allowed to appear in our newspaper. It makes no sense to me to print this meaningless reply. As a recovering alcoholic and drug addict, I believe it is best to

treat alcohol and drug abuse seriously, not jokingly.

Do fellow students a favor and carefully review these student replies for their content and purpose.

—A fellow student

An editor responds

Editing out the Speak Out responses that don't conform to the staff's viewpoints would defeat the purpose of the Speak Out. The Speak Out has the same basic purpose every week — to give students and faculty a chance to be heard and have our readers get an idea of what others have to say.

Being a newspaper we practice the First Amendment. We allow all ideas and opinions to be expressed as long as they don't conflict with other laws, such as obscenity or libel.

— Steven Grover

Voters should be aware of all candidates

With the elections quickly approaching, many people are faced with the tough question of Bill Clinton or Bob Dole. Both the Democrat and the Republican candidates claim that they will do many things to benefit the American people. However, so many of us, especially young people, have grown weary of both of the two parties.

A major criticism of young people today is their lack of interest in politics. Programs such as MTV's "Rock the Vote" were specifically designed to target the younger voters in order to get them interested in the elections. What candidates did MTV cover to get young voters interested? Wow, Bob Dole and Bill Clinton, what a surprise!

Big money from big corporations seem to dictate the amount of media coverage candidates receive.

The only other candidate receiving media attention is Ross Perot. Ross Perot just happens to be a billionaire! I guess the adage "money talks" may have something to do with this being possible.

Young voters need to know that their vote is enormous. That is why they need to vote. The first step is realizing that there are other candidates running for President. Citizens would be amazed to know that besides the two major parties, there are eleven other parties in the election this year. Some of these parties include the Natural Law, Green, People's Revolutionary and Citizens for Cannabis to name a few.

Another party that has been overlooked by the media is the Libertarian Party. Their candidate for the presidency is Harry Browne. Harry Browne is the author of a couple renowned books, two of which are "You Can Profit From a

Monetary Crisis" and "How I Found Freedom in an Unfree World." There are some major issues that the Libertarian Party addresses that might interest the common voter that feels their vote is irrelevant. One major issue is the "War on Drugs."

The Libertarian Party feels that by decriminalizing drugs, the criminal element is taken away. In other words, by ending drug prohibition, gangs, drug dealers and violent crimes caused by drugs will end. This can be compared to the earlier days of alcohol prohibition. By ending the imprisonment of drug users, there will be more prison space available for violent criminals. Approximately 60 percent of this country's prison space is occupied by people convicted for drug offenses. Some other focal points for the Libertarians are anticensorship, less government and less involve-

ment in foreign affairs.

The bottom line is that the Libertarian Party believes that individual freedom should be returned to the people. With this freedom comes less government intervention and the return of individual rights to our society.

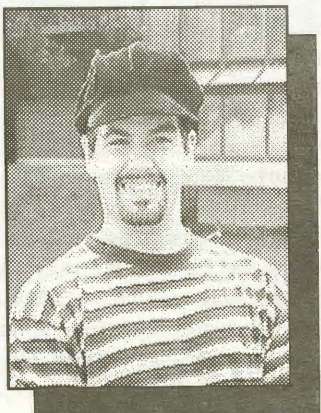
When it comes time to vote this November, remember that there are alternatives to Dole and Clinton. Don't just settle for what the media has advertised. Make the decision yourself. Your vote does count!

Submission policy of the Kapi'o

The Kapi'o encourages all students, faculty and staff to submit letters, stories and photographs for publication. However, the Kapi'o reserves the right to edit any submission for length and content. It is preferable that entries be submitted on computer disc accompanied by a hard copy. The deadline for stories and photos is Wednesday 4 p.m. The deadline for letters is Thursday 4 p.m.

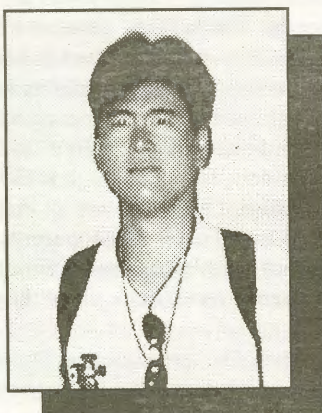
Speak Out Photos and questions by Mike Flanders

What would you suggest to control Hawai'i's growing crime problem?



Dylan Spielrogel
Liberal Arts

I'd suggest legalization of all narcotics not only to free up prison space, but also to cut the price so people won't have to commit crimes to feed their habit.



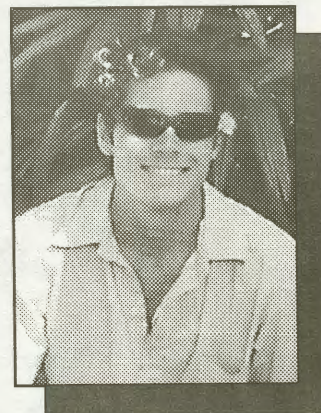
Takahiro Okomoto
Liberal Arts

I don't think more prisons is the solution, maybe more gun control and curfews to keep kids at home with their families.



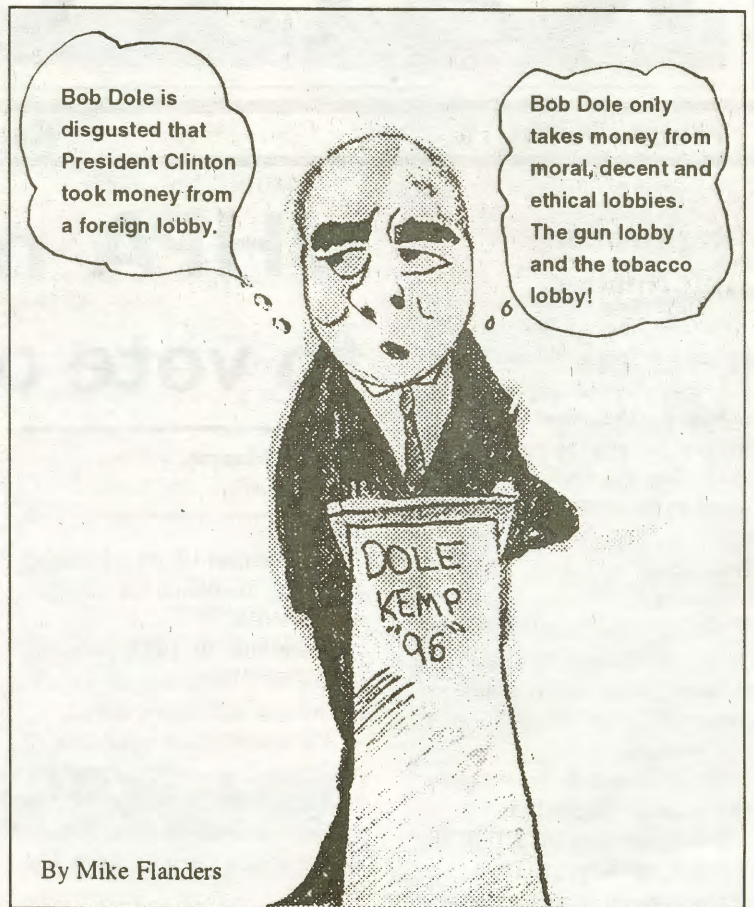
Arlene Cabaccang
Pre Ed.

I would like to see guns in Hawai'i completely abolished. Another key point is to control the gang problem by curfews, anti-drug and anti-gang education.



Richard Warren
Liberal Arts

Enforce stricter laws. More youth programs. Basically more prevention than intervention.



By Mike Flanders

Kapi'o

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PTA students can make the pain go away

By Darin Lum
Staff Writer

Students of the Physical Therapist Assisting program at KCC put on an open house Oct. 21 to share information about their field. Anyone was welcome to watch or be a participant.

The students demonstrated therapeutic exercises, uses of a hot or cold pack, lumbar traction, and the most popular of the treatments, massage. They assessed gait pattern (how you walk) and body posture. The students also taught the proper way to use a wheelchair, crutches, walkers and canes.

The students running the open house were friendly and informative. Thomas Harrer, instructor, said, "I really like the fact that the students are showing this kind of initiative; this all happened because of them."

Harrer also pointed out that all of the PTA students at KCC spend time at the Special Education Cen-

ter of Hawai'i (SECO), once a week to give therapeutic treatments such as stretching the muscles of children, giving them a wider range of motion.

"What makes the field of physical therapy so great is the fact that there is so much variety within the field," Harrer said.

The PTA program accepts about 20-24 students a year and takes one year to complete. In the class students will get a chance to use what they learned in real life settings.

Organization and quality of the presentation was excellent, but it was a little disappointing to see such a small turnout, maybe due to the lack of exposure.

If you missed this open house and would like to go to the next one, call 734-9270. Leave your name and number and someone will get back to you, or see Kazuko Sukigara in Kauila 201. Even if you are not interested in the field of physical therapy, it would be worth going to. And you can't go wrong with a free massage.

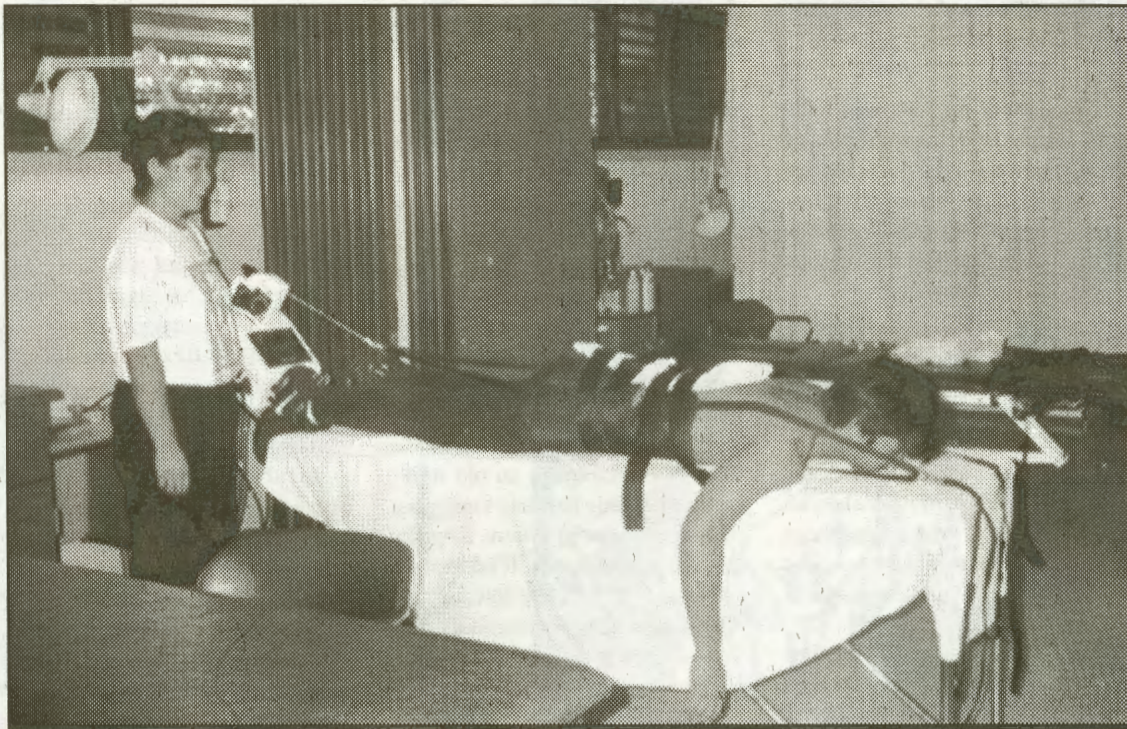


Photo by Darin Lum

Kazuko Sukigara demonstrates lumbar traction on fellow PTA student. This was but one of many demonstration put on by the PTA students.

New chorus class seeks golden voices

By Jennifer Leong
Staff Writer

Do you sing in the shower? Of course you do, doesn't everyone? If you like to sing, then Chamber Singing is a class you should take. It's called Vocal Ensemble 201.

What is Chamber singing? Chamber singers perform in groups consisting of 16-20 singers who sing traditional music. In Hawai'i it would be typical to hear a Cham-

ber group perform Polynesian or Hawaiian songs.

This group is going to try something new, singing a variety of classical, pop and ethnic music.

At KCC the existing singing course is a chorus. The second group, the Chamber singers, will have an opportunity to go to Kauai and have two open concerts in February and May. Depending on the talent of the group they could go much further.

The class is taught by Bob

Engle, who teaches singing and leads chorus groups. Many years ago he led a chamber singers group, Maile Aloha Singers, which lasted for 18 years.

Their success was so great that they went on to perform twice a week at the Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center and had 12 International tours.

UHHilo, UHManoa and Kauai Community College have already started chamber singing groups. All schools have done well and the

groups are continuing to grow and prosper. Mr. Engle feels that same success will be achieved at KCC.

Enrollment in the class is strictly by audition. The audition will be held some time before registration.

"We are trying for preregistration so the people who are interested can sign up for this credited and transferable course," Engle said.

The auditions will consist of three criteria: singing a song of your choice, singing a song chosen for

you and the ability to recite from memory.

If you are selected for the chamber singing group your name will be posted before the start of the semester.

This audition is open to everyone. If you do have a singing voice, please do not hesitate to audition. We would love to hear your vocals, Engle said.

For information contact Bob Engle at 734-9749 or ext. 749 on campus.

Jack-of-all trades offers "anykine" service for hire

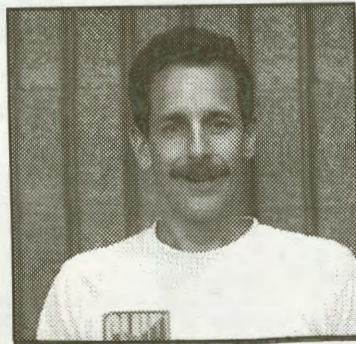
By Steven Grover
Production Editor

Just like the name of his business suggests, "Schenk's Anykine Services," Brett Schenk is the kind of guy who can do just about any job that needs to be done. His business card says, "Cleaning, handyman, yardcare and much more." The "much more" includes painting, moving furniture for elderly and hauling.

Schenk has another business card for his title as Distribution manager of Honolulu Weekly.

In addition he also works for an agency as a home health aide. For this job he takes care of a wheelchair bound stroke patient. He helps the man out of bed into his wheelchair and exercises the man's arms and legs. Schenk also helps the man do activities that most of people take for granted, such as combing hair, getting dressed, and making breakfast. "There's a lot of gratification in helping a person who can't help himself," he said.

As if he didn't have enough to do already, he is also a property manager for a four bedroom condo



Brett Schenk

and is taking a ICS 102 at KCC, a beginning Internet course.

Schenk learned much of his handyman skills from his father who also did many odd jobs. Schenk learned more by doing repair jobs for himself and others, such as refurbishing a mobile home, fixing leaky faucets, etc.

He learned more skills by going to a two-year electronics trade school. Then he worked for Texas Instruments until he quit seven years later to go to college.

Schenk hoped to decide what career to pursue by the time he finished fulfilling his core classes. He then started to work towards a nursing career but later decided it wasn't for him.

Eventually he started his current business, where he caters to people who don't have the skill, tools or the time to do various jobs that they need doing. His motto for his business is, "If at first you don't succeed, hire it out." Schenk said, this way people can save time and trouble.

Schenk said David Nakamae's entrepreneurship class helped him to focus on his business. Schenk already had the business, but he said, "It was kind of like shooting in the dark beforehand." He said the class helped him to focus on the necessary steps. Schenk even got some business from a student in the class.

He said Economics 101 is a good primer for the entrepreneurship class. He recommends both classes for students who own a business or who plan to start one. Alternatively, Schenk recommends the SCORE program, which is a free program where retired business people offer advice to those who are starting new businesses.

Like a medieval warrior who lived by the sword and died by the sword, Schenk says, "I live by the pager and cell-phone and therefore

will die by the pager and cell-phone. Either I'll die by crashing when I'm on the cell-phone while driving or my beeper will give me a heart attack," he said.

So why does Schenk keep himself so busy with his multiple jobs? "I see myself as having three legs to stand on," he said. Each leg is one of his jobs, if he loses one, he still has two others to stand on.

With a nightly average of four to six hours of sleep, Schenk holds three jobs, attends a class and is always on the move. Schenk pleads: "I'm guilty. I am [a workaholic] but I'm reforming."

Schenk said his friends had to bring attention to the fact that he was spending too much time working and not enough time having fun. Now Schenk says he is trying to take more breaks and force himself to spend more time with his hobbies which include swimming, surfing, recycling and organic gardening. He also thinks of himself as a Contemporary Urban Archaeologist - that is he looks in garbage bins for neat stuff. His favorite quote is, "I can't believe they're throwing this away."

If you have some odd job in your

home that needs to be finished call "Schenk's Anykine Services" at 734-1957.

Correction

Last week, a page 1 story on the workshop on disability access had numerous errors that occurred during the production process. The text of the second column should have read:

Some matters of concern that were talked about, were confidentiality, which should be treated in the same way that medical information is treated; accommodations that are acceptable; and concerns that LD students may have unfair advantages, one example being, some students and faculty feel that having extra time on tests is unfair.

The answer was that studies show that students without learning disabilities do not do significantly better given more time, while students with learning disabilities do significantly better.

The headline of the accompanying story on page 6 should have read "learning disabled."

THEY WALK AMONG US: THE SPIRITS OF KCC

By Steve Murray
Chief Ghost Writer

Throughout the hallowed halls and courtyards of this institution of higher learning lives the spirits of those who came before us. They walk amongst us in search of things we cannot define and for reasons known only to themselves.

Are these spirits the ghosts of some long deceased Hawaiian deity, maybe the goddess Pele waiting to take her revenge on those who have taken over and defiled her land? Are these spirits former students in search of that elusive former instructor who denied them of a 4.0 or are they just hanging around trying to figure out where all the funding has gone?

Either way, many of the faculty

and staff here at KCC have had encounters with these spirits of the nether world.

One such occurrence was observed by a member of the Humanities staff. As staff members were touring the area where Kalia now stands, one of the members saw what appeared to be a campfire surrounded by ancient Hawaiians. People working within the Humanities office also claim to have heard names and people calling out their names while they toiled late at their jobs.

From 1985-1991 the EMS offices were housed in an old military home. This building known as 923, was situated where Kōpiko and Kalia now stands. It seemed to be hotbed for spiritual interaction. At the time it was commonly believed that this house was haunted.

Ed Kalinowsky, the department chair of Emergency Medical Services, has had his own experiences with our resident spooks.

One morning as Kalinowsky arrived at his office he discovered something unusual had occurred while he was away. A large Hawaiian block print that had been firmly attached to the wall was found on the floor under the leg of his desk completely undamaged. This would not be the last time that he would find his office the object of ghostly redecoration. He is the only person who has a key to his office.

Another caper involved Barbara Brennan, EMS instructor. Brennan had securely attached large mirrors to her walls approximately five feet from the floor. Frequently these mirrors were on the floor, when she arrived in the morning.

Malia Kelso, a EMS instructor, would park her car beneath a street light near the old building. She noticed that when she approached the light, it would go out. She also reported seeing a person looking at her through one of the windows of the old building.

Building 923 was not yet finished with its spooky ways. One night while Roland Clements was riding a stationary bike within the building, the doors to the room began to open and close with great force.

With all the supernatural happenings, one staff member's sister who was supposedly clairvoyant was asked to go the house and see if she could do anything. She told of the energy that she felt as she walked through the house. She also told of the feeling she had of an old

women dying a slow death in the house.

With this additional information the staff decided to have a Hawaiian priest exorcise each room in the house. This seemed to slow down the ghostly happenings thereafter. After the exorcism the main ghost inhabitants were the rats that flourished in the building.

There have been many other instances of spiritual visitations and events around campus throughout the years.

Maintenance workers were unable to find any cause for the elevator in Iliahi to go up and down with no riders and for no reasons.

A senior citizen visiting the campus several years ago reported hearing people digging in the dirt, when no one was around.

Strange sounds were heard from the Diamond Head chapel at night although it was empty.

The mysterious incidences of continuous equipment failure experienced by Pan Pacific, the general contractor building on this site.

Parallels seem to exist everywhere one looks when it comes to the spirits of KCC.

The Diamond Head area, originally known as Mount Leahi was the site of several heiaus and was a place of special healing for the ancient Hawaiians. Like the healing centers that were once used here, KCC is now the center for many of the medical fields available to students in the UH system.

Even I have experienced a ghostly visitor to this area.

One night working late to finish a story, I was walking across the compound and I heard an eerie voice which said "Don't write the story!" I looked around and to my surprise I found no one. Again the voice spoke. As fear raced through my body I turned as saw a ghostly image of Governor Ben Cayetano.

"Ay Gov, I didn't know you were dead," I said.

He looked at me and said "yes I am dead, politically speaking!"

OBAKE TALES

You know, I'm glad that Glen Grant isn't my personal friend. Stories about ghosts scare the living bejeezus out of me. Last night, moron that I am, I picked up his latest book, "The Obaque Files." The book turned out to be similar to "The Obaque Book," which made Grant a household name and prompted the production of a television special based on his popular "ghost tours."

"The Obaque Files" is a compilation of reported events and sightings of paranormal activity by people around the state. It is a uncannily gripping book. Increasing in "eeriness" from cover to cover, it thoroughly frightens the reader with vivid detail of its true accounts of the unexplainable.

The book is a great way to find out more about many of Hawaii's Haunted areas like the infamous Morgan's Corner. I'm not even gonna get into that. I need some sleep.

—Lance Nitahara



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GHOULS AND GHOSTS GALORE!

By Richard Lane
Staff Writer

This year the Honolulu Jaycee's annual haunted house for the March of Dimes will be held at Dole Cannery Square in Honolulu.

This event is anxiously awaited each year by droves of people from all walks of life and from all age groups who share a common quest when they choose to enter the haunted house. They wish to taste FEAR.

The Honolulu Jaycees have quite a reputation for instilling fear into the patrons of their haunted house. Although there is no underlying theme, the Jaycees promise a "Spooktacular event" for everyone.

The Jaycees are up to the challenge according to Glen Fong, president of the Honolulu Jaycee chapter. "This year's haunted house is going to be the best one yet. This is the biggest haunted house we've ever constructed, in terms of usable

space. It's even larger than the haunted house we had at the Honolulu Police Department," Fong said.

This year's haunted house will feature a maze with a "Dungeon-



like" appearance. According to Adrian Ditucci, the Jaycee's management developments vice-presi-

dent, "This maze will guide you and your group of 'Fear-seekers,' through six different rooms. Each room has its own separate theme from the others. And each room is a Hair-raising experience in itself."

This maze will feature sliding walls to separate people from their party, a collapsible bridge and a floating levitation device that is a sure hair-raiser.

The haunted house will also feature confederates, actors who are equipped with blood packs strapped to their bodies, who enter the maze with the patrons. Somehow during the course of the maze, they are attacked and brutally maimed right in front of your eyes.

The Honolulu Jaycee's annual haunted house for the March of Dimes will be open for two weekends, Oct. 25-27 and again on Oct. 31- Nov. 2. The cost for adults is \$5 and \$3 for children. For more information, please call the Honolulu Jaycees at 845-8845.

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Illustration by Rob St. Aubin

Beelzebub's legions

Richard Lane
Staff Writer

Most everyone in Hawai'i has heard of the Honolulu Jaycee's annual haunted house for the March of Dimes. Very few people, however, can really comprehend just how large a production this event really is.

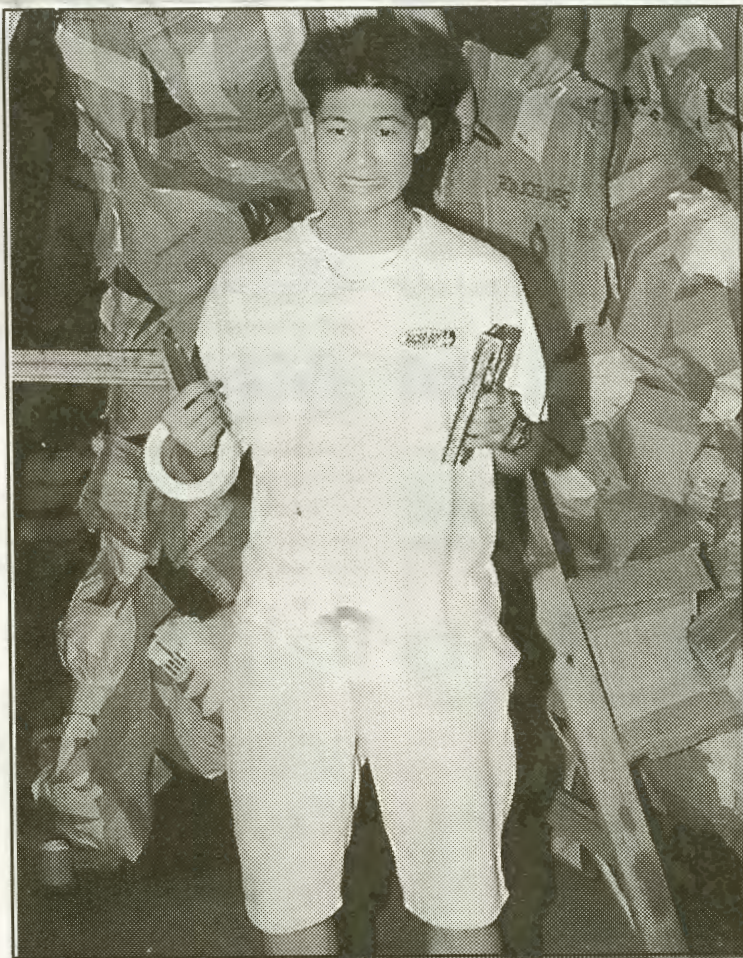
First, a location must be selected that has at least 7,000-8,000 square feet of usable space. Then wooden panels 4'x8' high are stacked on pallets 5' high, and there are 19-25 pallets of lumber altogether, and an additional 80-100 pieces of 2'x4' are needed to tie the whole project in together. Over 400 panels of wood are used to create a mini-maze with six unique rooms.

This entire construction production falls under the direction of Brian Borthwick, a Honolulu Jaycee member and volunteer. During the construction phase, only about 50 Jaycee members and volunteers help to build the haunted house. This is because most are carpenters by trade or have some background in construction.

Among the volunteers are KCC students Gerri Nishiki, Make Nakano and Raymond Yuen.

Once the construction is completed, Jaycee members and volunteers complete the task of decorating the entire haunted house. Members of the Honolulu Jaycees, who are respected business professionals donate costumes, makeup, and their time, to make the haunted house a huge success for the march of dimes..

Ben Borthwick has the enviable task of directing and supervising the



Brandon Agena clutching guns, stapling guns, that is.

sound effects. Each room in the haunted house will have its own lighting and sound system that is different and unique unto itself.

On show nights, there are over 24 two-way radios that are used by the cast of the haunted house to ensure that the show is a success.

The haunted house is also able to accommodate wheelchair users as well as other people who are physically challenged.

Glen Fong, the Honolulu

Jaycee's president, and Adrian Ditucci, the Jaycee's Management Development's vice-president, were both recently asked why they would volunteer so much of their time and effort into a project that seemed to be taken for granted by the public. They simply said that they were speaking for Jaycee members everywhere when they say that they simply just enjoy making a difference in the community. And that is a reward in itself.

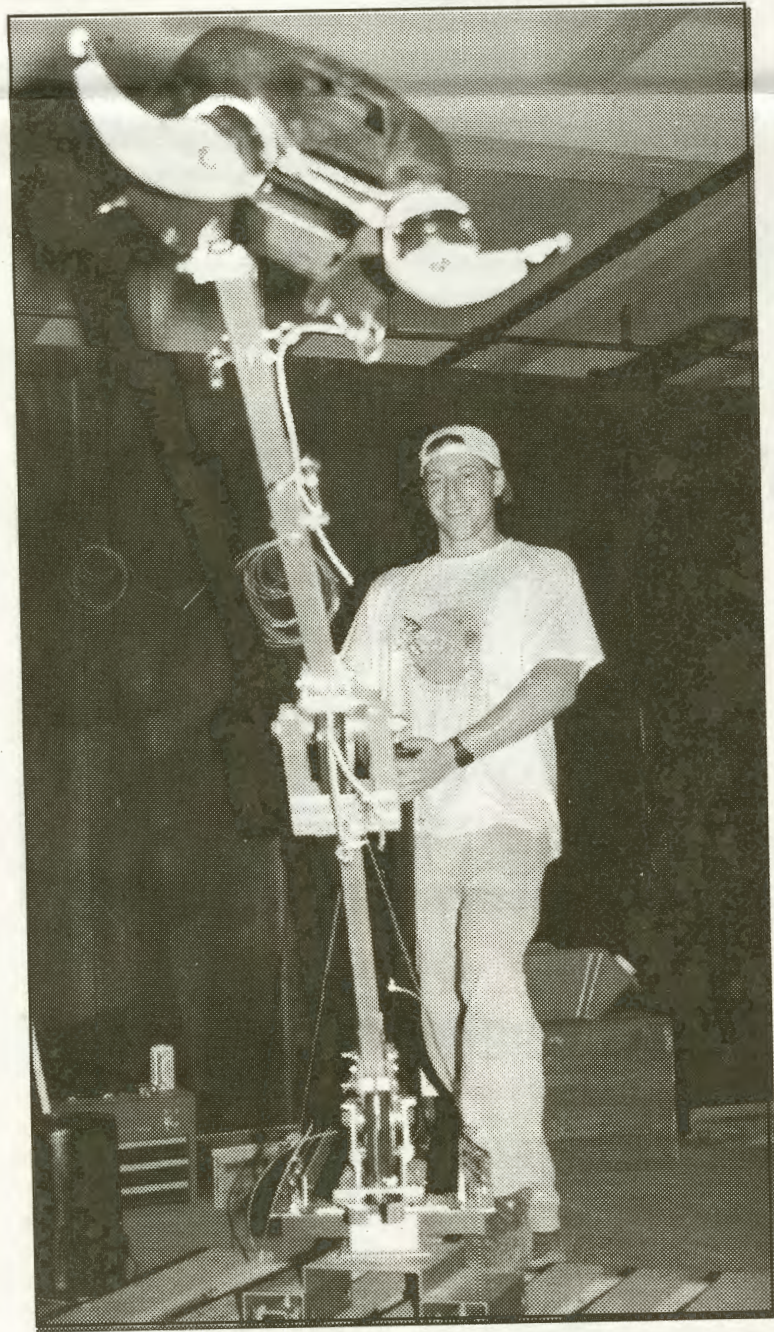


Photo by Raymond Yuen

Mechanics of Terror

Monte Osborn operates one of the many mechanized devices designed to instill terror and mayhem. His device promises to have far-reaching effects on its innocent prey.

Students, faculty who make a difference

World AIDS Day volunteers

Volunteers are being sought for the Service Learning World AIDS Day on Dec. 2 and 3. Volunteers will be asked to help with banners, work booths and a number of other projects. If interested, contact Robin Gard-Kelley at 422-5233. Leave a message.

Aids Education

Pacificare will be conducting a 30-hour training on how to be a buddy to a person with AIDS. The seminar will be held in Naio building, starting Dec. 3. For more info call Victor Kawainuia at Pacificare, 521-0344.

Health Issues

A Health 199 course providing basic information on the biology, immunology, epidemiology and chemotherapy as well as the psycho-social issues of HIV/AIDS. The course will also provide students who have worked or are working with service learning projects to reflect on their experiences. For information on this and the two events listed above, you may also contact Bob Franco at 734-9285.



Red Cross volunteer

Bernadette Fong is a familiar face at the Red Cross. She has been volunteering there for the past six years, helping with office work. You may also have seen her at various community events in the Red Cross first aid station because Fong is certified in first aid and CPR.

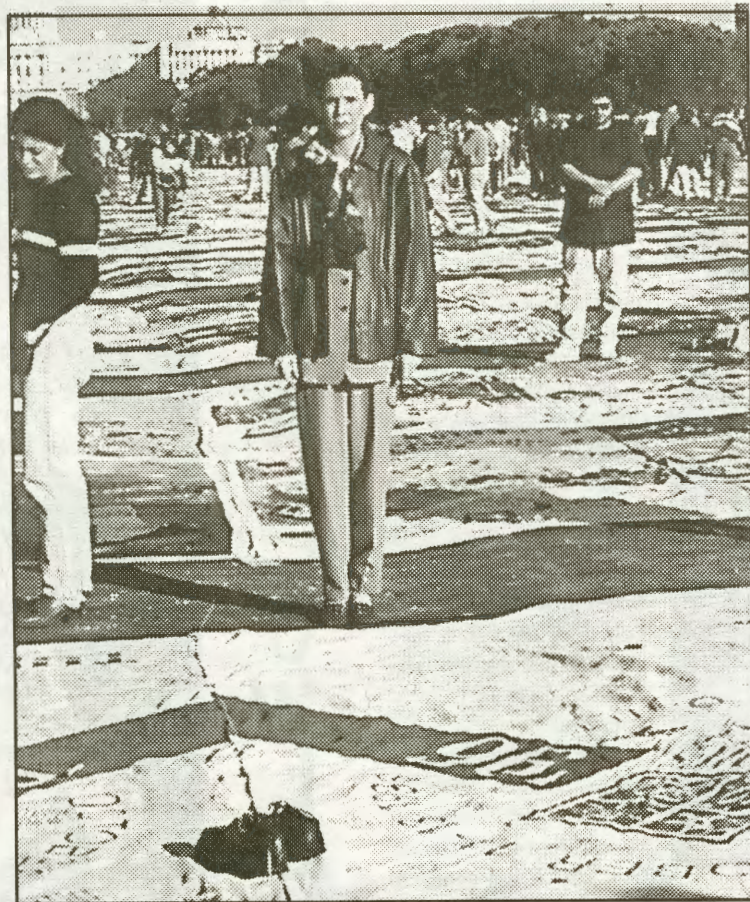


Photo courtesy of Bob Franco

Remembering the victims

Robin Gard-Kelley stands in the middle of the National AIDS Quilt display in Washington, D.C.

KCC conference delegates attend meeting in Capitol

KCC representatives met with other representatives from 10 colleges selected nationally to participate in a project to increase understanding and prevention of AIDS.

The conference was sponsored by the American Association of Community Colleges in conjunction with a project funded by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The conference coincided with a week-long AIDS awareness activities which attracted more than 100,000 people.

KCC's part in the project is to develop a pilot HIV/community service program which will later be

replicated at other community colleges. HIV-related service-learning assignments will be integrated into 18 courses.

KCC will work with the State Department of Health HIV/AIDS education program, the John Burns School of Medicine, the Life Foundation, Pacificare and the Waikiki Health Center.

Robin Gard-Kelley, student project leader, Professors Robert Franco, Pacific Anthropology; John Berestecky, microbiology; and Kathleen Sullivan, nursing, received intensive IV project training at the conference.

Students help fight AIDS

By Kim Concepcion
Staff Writer

At a time when an estimated 1 in 500 college students nationwide is infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, it is reassuring to know that an organization like Student Educators against AIDS (SEAA) exists to combat these numbers.

Located in the Student Health Services Building on the UH-Manoa campus, SEAA is composed of three staff members and roughly 50 undergraduate and graduate student volunteers whose main goal is "to educate students about how to protect themselves against AIDS and to decrease fear," said Luana Tanaka, the outreach coordinator for SEAA.

All of the volunteers must participate in 15 hours of intensive

HIV training to prepare themselves for their roles as peer educators. To date, they have given presentations to hundreds of classrooms, residence halls and health fairs throughout the Manoa campus.

The 50-minute presentations are somewhat of a "AIDS 101 course that is designed to give a student an introduction to AIDS. This includes going over the biology aspect, epidemiology, the modes of transmission, and prevention, which is what the presentation is focused on," Tanaka explained.

"We encourage an interactive presentation and by having group discussions and using video, overhead projection—anything that works. We try to get the students' input instead of setting up the presentation as a lecture," said Manny Young, one of the peer educators.

"If there is one thing the peer

educators hope to get across to the students," Tanaka said, "It would be 'Knowledge + self-esteem + skills = behavior change.' This is a model that we want to emphasize during the presentation; something for the students to build on."

Along with the presentations, SEAA also provides free HIV testing and counseling every Thursday. SEAA also houses a resource library equipped with books and tapes at anyone's disposal.

Sadly, in terms of funding, it has been not been a reassuring year for SEAA. "SEAA's funding has been cut by half by the Hawaii Community Foundation, the Department of Health and UH. It's been tough to keep in operation like we used to and to expand to the other colleges in the UH system."

For more information, contact SEAA at 956-3574.

KCC students tutor elementary students

By Moriso Teraoka
Staff Writer

At Palolo Elementary and Jarrett Intermediate, 21 students from Janice Cook's ESL 100 and Houston Wood's classes are tutoring students after school.

Michiko Matsuba is a tutor at Jarrett Intermediate. "Through this tutoring experience I am learning to be more patient," she said.

The tutors at Palolo Elementary include: Hoshan Yu, Wan Yi Wen, Thieu Le, Hoa Nguyen, Kim Tran, Stella Chau, Clara Chau, Shih Ping Chang, Kwan Leung Cheng, Meng-Ju Wu, SoYoung Chung, Hosneara

Shah, Kiyoko Rose, Guqiao Zhong and Mariko Nakane.

Noel Yu commented that tutoring gives him the opportunity to improve his English speaking skills and a chance to make friends with the children.

Stela Chau said, "I am learning so much from tutoring at Palolo Elementary School. Working with children is very interesting. Helping someone is a good experience and it will be good for me in the future."

In addition to the tutors, Miinlian Ling, Makoto Matsuki, Yoshi Takaesu, Aki Kanayama and Louisa Ching helped put together the Palolo Pride Newsletter.

Student guards gain sense of old Hawai'i

Four students, Ann Toda, Christine Georgedes, 'A'ahumalu Worrell, and Lei Aloha Dolbin, are room guards at Iolani Palace, watching over the priceless artifacts of Hawaiian history. Along the way they are learning aspects of Hawaiian culture, history and language.

The students commented that when they entered Iolani Palace, they felt transformed to Hawai'i of the past.

Worrall commented, "I think it's great! We've learned things you can't read in a book."

The students learned stories from the guides they would not

have heard otherwise. Each student stands guard in the grand hall, throne room, library or the blue room. The stories they hear as docents take tours through have recreated for them visions of how the king entertained and what court life was like.

Worrall said she has brought the information home to share with her family. One student even stated that she would never have considered doing this kind of volunteer work, if not for Service Learning.

All are students in Pua Mendonca's Hawaiian History class.



Photo by Howard Chew

Sally Yamaguchi and crew, Grant Itomitsu, Jamie Sugai and Lee Ann DeMello.

White elephant sale for AUW

By Howard Chew
Staff Writer

Be on the lookout for KCC's Craft Fair and White Elephant sale on Friday, Nov. 1 at the Ohia cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Health Sciences professors, students, and staff have all lent a hand and donated articles to the sale. Sally Yamaguchi, event coordinator, said that the proceeds of the sale will benefit the Aloha United Way and its charities. The fundraiser will also provide an opportu-

nity for the department to give back to the community.

Expect to find a wide variety of items there, including adult and children's clothing, luggage, toys, artwork, crafts and other great finds priced to go. The Health Sciences staff has put in hours of hard work to make this event a success, so make an effort to visit them this Friday. You may just find the treasure you have been looking for.

Among those involved with the fair and sale are LeeAnn DeMello, Jamie Sugai, Lynn Watanabe and Grant Itomitsu.

Elections online: Candidates on the web

By Jay Owens
Staff Writer

In 1960, Vice President Richard Nixon and Senator John F. Kennedy changed the face of politics in the United States when they squared off for their famous televised debate. Not many Americans could have foreseen the effect that one televised debate would have on campaigning, but in the 30 years following this famous debate, television has become the driving medium for candidates to get their message to the people.

This election year, voters will not have to rely entirely on television or newspapers as a source of information concerning candidates and issues.

Campaign '96 will be remembered in history as the first year that a major political presence is seen on the internet and this presence offers web surfers the opportunity to seek out information and opinions for every major election. For first time in more than 30 years voters are turning to alternative information sources and the candidates are aware of the internet's ability to influence today's society.

Every day thousands of people around the globe are connected to the "Network of Networks" and in the United States we have seen the largest increase in usage. Because of this rapid growth of the internet,

many politicians have turned to the web as a way to reach out to voters. President Bill Clinton and former Senator Bob Dole both have several web pages devoted to their campaigns for the highest office in the country.

Clinton has several pages devoted to him. A great place to start if your looking for Clinton pages is on "The Unofficial Bill Clinton" page <<http://www.zpub.com/un/unbc.html>>. This page has an extensive group of links to several information pages concerned with Clinton's bid for re-election. Clinton also has an official home page which can be found at <<http://www.clinton96.org>>.

Dole has an excellent Website <<http://www.dole96.org>> that includes a biography of the former senator. Though the senator is trailing in the poles, he is doing well on internet presence. Dole also has an unofficial page as well that is located at <<http://homepage.seas.upenn.edu/~lapplebbdole.nscape.html>>.

The pre-mentioned pages were produced by supporters of the candidates and reflect information which is thrust upon the American people daily through television, radio and newspapers, but the web also contains sites which are produced by unbiased individuals and groups. One of these groups is PBS <<http://www.pbs.org>>. PBS published on its website a recent edi-

tion of Front Line that presented a clear and unbiased picture of both candidates. The information includes a biography, political history and issue stance of each candidate.

Many pages do not limit their information to just candidates. There are several pages which reveal insight into the election's process, explain positions of political parties and share ideas common among voters. Websites such as MTV's Rock the Vote, the League of Woman Voter's page and the Citizen's Election Survival Guide are a few examples.

Another page which exemplifies the scope of the Internet in this year's election is the Jefferson Project page <www.stardot.com/jefferson/>. This page is dedicated to online campaigning and provides links to candidates across the country. It also provides information on parties, positions and political issues. A search on the Jefferson Project page revealed that Hawaii's campaigns are also on the Internet. Information on Senator Inouye, Senator Akaka and mayoral candidate Jeremy Harris was available via the Web.

If you would like more information on politics on the Web, his author's home page <<http://www2.hawaii.edu/~jowens/>> contains links to sites concerned with this year's elections. Another source is the journalism toolkit accessible from the KCC home page.



Student Activities' president Derek Hoppe and friend monkey around.

ACU-I meet features fun, food, frantic pace

By Steve Murray
Editor-in-chief

Kauai Community College played host to Ho'opili '96 - Leadership On-Line, the ACU-I sub-regional conference on Oct. 18 - 20.

The conference was a series of workshops to help student leaders more effectively serve the publications, committees and clubs that they represent.

The event opened with a dinner and opening speech by Dr. Sharon Narimatsu, the Vice-Chancellor for Student and Community Affairs for the UH community colleges. Dr. Narimatsu spoke about the changing technology and how this technology can be used to the benefit of the student leaders.

The event was packed with activities that began at 6:30 a.m. and ended at midnight. Students representing all campuses in the UH system except West Oahu and representatives from HPU and BYU-Hawaii attended workshops that included publications, ethics and leadership building skills.

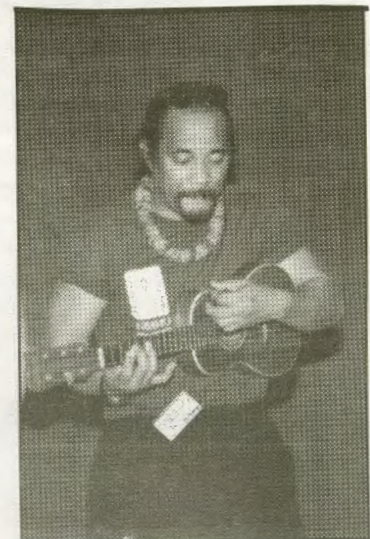
The highlight of the conference for most was the buffet dinner that was served on Saturday night. A spread of delicacies that included mahimahi, crab, poki, shrimp and prime rib was consumed at a rate that resulted in everyone was feeling a bit heavy after the all the plates were cleared.

Saturday's dinner was concluded with a speech by Gregory J. Trifonovitch, a cross-cultural education specialist and a 24 year veteran of the East-West Center. Trifonovitch who was born in Jerusalem and earned his United States citizenship while fighting in

the Korean War, enthralled those in attendance with hilarious tales of his experiences in the Korean War and in his attempt at learning English. Just minutes after having the crowd howling with laughter, Trifonovitch had them in tears as he told a story of a child from a broken home who was failing in school.

Fortunately for the students, the conference wasn't all drudgery. With a karaoke room and a series of fun group presentations that showed how networking can be used, the students interacted with each other and built up a high level of camaraderie.

At the final meeting of the conference HCC student J-Troi Orias summed up the feeling of many who attended: "My favorite part of the conference was meeting everyone and the feeling of Ohana that everyone showed."



Kulani Kahalepau'ole, UH-Hilo Student Body President, plays an original composition for the conference.

Arts Week features dancers, costume contest

Phi Theta Kappa and Student Activities are sponsoring an ARTS WEEK to be held in the cafeteria Friday, Oct. 25 ; Oct. 28 - Nov. 1 2-5p.m.

Schedule of events

Oct 29 12 p.m. Vietnamese Dancers

Oct 30 10:45 a.m. speaker Kawika Napoleon
11 a.m. Hawaiian Dancers Na Wa`A Eo O Kahiki

11:30 a.m. Hawaiian Band
12:30 p.m. Secret Society;
Taiko Drums Kenny Endo co-sponsored by the Office of Community Services.

Oct 31 10 a.m. Drop off pumpkins to be judged.

12 p.m. Pumpkin Carving Contest judging, prizes.

12:30 p.m. Halloween Costume Contest judging, prizes

Nov. 1 All day club display

Monday through Friday tables will be arranged in the cafeteria enabling clubs to display their art work.

All students are encouraged to enter the Poster Contest on Friday Oct. 25. Paints and poster board will be supplied free of charge. All the student needs to bring is talent!

Carved pumpkins have to be returned to the cafeteria at 10 a.m. Thursday Oct. 31, for judging. Prizes will be awarded.

Wednesday Oct. 30, a film crew from UHMānoa will be on hand to film the Hawaiian activities. Students are needed to sit on the grass in front of the cafeteria. This will be a promotional film used on all 10 campuses and shown at a convention in Hiroshima, Japan.

Each year Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society explores an honors study topic. This year, the topic is "The Arts: Landscape of Our Time."

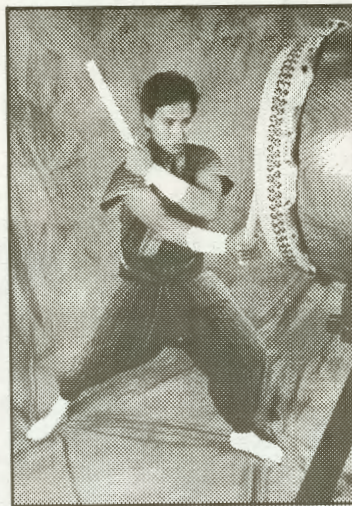


Photo by Carl Hefner

Kenny Endo

Spring 1997 Graduation

If you are a Liberal Arts student intending to graduate next semester, you will have priority in early registration if you do the following:

- 1) Apply for graduation and pay fee.
- 2) Make appointment to see a counselor Oct. 30, 31 or Nov 1 (show a receipt) for a grad check and to register for your last semester's credits.

If you intend to have credits earned from another school be counted toward graduation, do the following:

- *Request transcript from the other school be sent to the KCC Records Office.
- *Complete a "Request for Transcript Evaluation" form and indicate on the form that you are applying for Spring Graduation.

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In and Around Town

Activities

1997 MUSICIAN MAGAZINE

Musician magazine announces the launch of the 1997 Best Unsigned Band Competition and is currently accepting entries. Open to all unsigned bands and artists of every genre, this is a great opportunity for local and regional acts to secure national recognition and have their music heard by people in the music industry - from top music critics and editors to established artists. Deadline for entries is Dec. 31, 1996 and interested bands and artists can receive information, rules and an entry form by calling our toll-free hotline at 1-888-BUB-2WIN.

DRUM, DANCE AND PRAY FOR PEACE

A sister celebration, of another event in Washington D.C. which is the largest drumming event ever organized, will take place here on Nov. 2, 2 - 6 p.m. at the Skygate Sculpture on the Municipal Building Lawn, King St. and Kapiolani Blvd. Everyone is invited to participate. Drummers from all around the islands will be participating and all skill levels are welcome. Bring your drums, bell, clave, shaker or percus-

sion instrument. A potluck meal will follow the event. Please call 377-DRUM. The focus of the event is supporting World Peace.

13TH ANNUAL XCEL PRO SURF CONTEST

On Nov. 2 the Xcel Pro, in its 13th year, will again kick off the winter professional surfing season in Hawai'i. This contest provides an opportunity for nonprofessionals to pit themselves against the top pros. Dyno Com Sports will air the contest nationally in a one hour format.

The event will take place on Nov. 2 - Nov 15 (13 day waiting period for three days of competition) at Sunset Beach. The total prize purse is \$10,000. Call Xcel wetsuits at 637-6239.

ALOHA TOWER MARKETPLACE EVENTS

All entertainment is free. Parking is \$2 after 4:30 p.m. Parking is free on Sunday after 4 p.m. for any cars with four or more people. Valet and validated parking are also available.

Chris, Da Poradagee Clown entertains

Nov. 1 and 2, 5 - 8 p.m. at the Atrium Center Court

Haunted House

To benefit the Hawai'i Food

Bank. Open until Nov. 2. Friday - Saturday 6 p.m. - midnight at Irwin Park at the Nimitz Highway and Bishop Street.

Kaala Trio

Nov. 1, 6:30 - 9 p.m. at the Harborside Mainstage.

Henry Kapon

Nov. 1, 9:30 p.m. - midnight at the Harborside Mainstage.

Gordon Biersch Brewery Tour

Every Saturday starting at noon. Call 599-4877.

Beat Poets make music

Nov. 2, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the Harborside Mainstage.

Joanne Miles & The Big Bank performs

Nov. 3, 7:30 - 11 p.m. at the Harborside Mainstage.

Nux Vomica

Nov. 4, 9:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. at the Harborside Mainstage.

Chris, Da Poradagee Clown entertains

Nov. 5, 5 - 8 p.m. at the Atrium Center Court.

Ten Feet performs

Nov. 5, 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. at the Harborside mainstage.

Chris, Da Poradagee Clown entertains

Nov. 6, 5 - 8 p.m. at the Harborside Mainstage

Bob Jones and Hard Drive perform

Nov. 6, 9 p.m. - midnight at the

Harborside Mainstage

WAIKIKIAQUARIUM ACTIVITY

Call 923-9741 for more information or to sign-up for an activity.

Night Reef Walk

Aquarium Education staff guides adults and families on a nighttime exploration of the reef. Includes marine life natural history and tips on reef walking safety and conservation. Class size is limited and reef walks are popular so sign-up early.

Minimum age five years. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Registration \$10/adult, \$8/child (\$8/6 for Aquarium members). Event takes place Nov. 7, 6 - 8:30 p.m.

Concerts

OSZY OSBOURNE

Ozzy Osbourne and special guest Broken Man will play on Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m. at the Blaisdell Arena. Doors open at 6:30. Tickets are \$30 for the Golden Circle (the first 16 rows), \$25 for (rest of) floor/loges and \$20 for the Upper Area. Tickets are available at the Blaisdell Box Office from 9 a.m. - no line ups until 8 a.m. when tokens will be dis-

tributed at random at Blaisdell Box Office only. Tickets are also available at all Connection Outlets or by 24-hour charge-by-phone at 545-4000 or 1-800-333-3388.

THE TOASTERS AND REEL BIG FISH

The Toasters and Reel Big Fish will play on Nov. 9, 8:15 p.m. at the Groove (1130 N. Nimitz Hwy.). Doors open at 7:30. Tickets are \$15.50 and are available at all Hungry Ear Records, Tower Records, Tower Video, Pearl Harbor Bloch Arena, ITT Outlet at Kaneohe MCBH. Tickets are also available at all Connection Outlets or by 24-hour charge-by-phone at 545-4000 or 1-800-333-3388 (with applicable service charges). For more information call 296-1027.

311

311 play on Dec. 6, 8:15 p.m. at The Groove. Doors open at 7:30. Tickets are available now for \$16.50 and are available at all Hungry Ear Records, Tower Records, Tower Video, Pearl Harbor Bloch Arena, ITT Outlet at Kaneohe MCBH. Tickets are also available at all Connection Outlets or by 24-hour charge-by-phone at 545-4000 or 1-800-333-3388 (with applicable service charges).

On Campus

Workshops

CAREER AND PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOPS

Transfer Workshops

UHMānoa: College of Education
Outline of admission and course requirements for entry into the UHMānoa College of Education. Nov. 4, noon - 1:15 at Kalia 201.

Healthcare Workshops

Exploring Nursing Careers

Overview of KCC's Nursing programs, admissions requirements and career opportunities. Nov. 5, noon - 2 at Kōpiko 240.

Physical Therapist Assistant

Program orientation/information session on admissions, program requirements and career opportunities.

Jobs

The following are jobs from a list in the Job Placement Office in 'Ilima 103. For more information and other jobs not listed, contact Gemma Williams at 734-9512.

Recreation Aide

Call-in (Sat./Sun.). Qualifications: High School graduate or equivalent. Experience working with children, adolescents and adults in psychiatric setting. Knowledge of recreation, planning and implementing activities. Prefer CPR and Water Safety Certification. Good written and communication skills.

Human Resources Assistant

Full-time. Pay \$1,800 - \$2,200 a month, dependent upon experi-

ence. Qualifications: High school graduate or have obtained a GED, bachelors degree in Human Resources or related area preferred, minimum of one consecutive year of human resources experience preferred, minimum of two years of office experience, preferred, good verbal and written communication skills, must be able to communicate effectively with the general public and personnel at all levels of the organization, ability to work effectively under pressure and meet deadlines, attentive to detail, working knowledge of WordPerfect and Quattro Pro software preferred, ability to operate a personal computer, 10-key calculator, typewriter, copy machine and FAX machine and minimum typing speed of 35 wpm.

Student Helper II

Two openings. Part-time. Mon. - Fri. Pay \$6.50 hr. Work within the hours of 7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. but not to exceed 19.5 hours a week. Database entry. Perform public relations tasks such as contacting businesses by phone regarding DBEDT projects, meetings, etc. Conduct limited research related to industry development. Perform messenger duties including delivery and pick-up of documents within the Capitol/downtown business district. Photocopying, filing, typing, word processing, answering phone, mailing and other duties. Qualifications: PC skills required. Knowledge of basic English grammar and oral communications skills; spelling, arithmetic, operation of common office equipment including copier, fax, typewriter and knowledge of general office practices and procedures.

Ability to work well with others, effectively communicate with courtesy and clarity and follow instructions.

Messenger

Duties include distribution of mail, messages, medical records within the hospital, stocking of supplies, photocopying and transporting of patients within the hospital and community as directed. Qualifications: High school graduate or equivalent, typing skills (40 wpm), valid drivers license required. Prefer previous experience working in hospital setting.

Systems Analyst

To do systems and program development, systems analysis, testing and production implementation. Will also coordinate and participate in project management, control and system administration. Qualifications: Strong working knowledge of AS/400 system, RPG/400 programming exp. and strong verbal and written communication skills. Prefer college graduate and working knowledge of J.D. Edwards accounting software products and applications.

Rehabilitation Specialist

Part-time, Mon. - Fri, 30 hrs. a week. Pay \$9.62 hr. Rehabilitation specialist with responsibilities for assisting worker's with limiting conditions. Duties include writing individual program plans, helping worker's understand the conditions of employment, measuring productivity and finding strategies to help worker's adjust to the terms of their employment. Qualifications: AA degree and six months exp. working with individuals with disabilities. Prefer experience with WordPerfect 5.1 or 6.

Activities

TAIKO CLASSES

KCC is presenting taiko classes for Japanese Business Language and Culture and Foreign Language and Cultures of the World courses open to the public. The taiko (Japanese Drumming) classes are being done in along with the Taiko Center of the Pacific. Classes are taught by Kenny Endo and Chizuko Eno. Children's classes and adult classes are offered to match various levels and schedules held at the Chapel of KCC.

Contact Chizuko Eno for more information at 737-7236.

Adult taiko: Beginning Level One - Ages 13 - adult

\$98, Nov. 5 - Dec. 17, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Nov. 7 - Dec. 19 (except Nov. 28, Dec 1 in place), 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Adult taiko: Level Two

\$98, Nov. 5 - Dec. 17, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Intermediate taiko

\$98, Nov. 7 - Dec. 19 (except Nov. 28, Dec. 1 in place), 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Advanced taiko

\$98, Nov. 7 - Dec. 19 (except Nov. 28, Dec. 1 in place), 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

KOAGALLERY

"The Wind Beneath My Wings," the ceramic works of Yukio Ozaki will be on exhibit until Nov. 13.

"Volcano Images," the work of Shirley Hasenyager will be on exhibit until Dec. 6.

Gallery hours are Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call 734-9375

for more information.

Abacus Demonstration

All students in Japan learn how to use a soroban (abacus). Soroban is part of their elementary school curriculum. With practice, students eventually can do calculations mentally. Some students eventually turn into math wizards and can do 10 digit mental calculations. They are often faster and more accurate than computers.

Recently, much scientific research has been done on the soroban. It is an excellent way to foster thinking skills. The demonstration will be held on Nov. 1, noon - 1 p.m. at the 'Olapa 204 lab. Open to all students, staff and faculty.

COSTUME CONTEST

Student Activities in conjunction with PTK are having a costume contest for Halloween at the 'Ohi'a cafeteria.

It is open to students, faculty and staff. Oct. 31, 12:30 p.m.

If you or any of your club members would like to enter the contest, come to the Student Activities Office at 'Ohi'a 101. There will be prizes.

VOLLEYBALL NET HOURS

Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 12 - 4:30 p.m. at the field in front of the cafeteria. Contact Student Activities for more information.

WORK AT HOME

Set your own hours. Be your own boss. You decide how much you are worth! Send for our free booklet. Send S.A.S.E. to Work From Home, 45-934 Kam Hwy, Suite C-123, Kaneohe, HI 96744.