JEFFRYES, NEW DEAN

Jim Jeffryes has been appointed as Assistant Dean of Instruction. Jeffryes has been at KCC since 1969 and has taught math, coordinated the Developmental Education Service, served as department and division chairperson, and been acting assistant dean for the past year.

As Assistant Dean, Jeffryes will continue to build the schedule, assign classroom and office space, coordinate the summer and evening programs, and assist in the phased introduction of computers to non-instructional areas.

STUDY HALLS

By Regina Pfeiffer

The clear blue sky, twittering birds and balmy breeze are not always conducive to study. Students looking for an alternate place to study besides the library and the outdoors, can use open classrooms. On both campuses, classrooms not in use can be used as a study hall. Posted in the room are listings which show times available.

1984-85 ASKCC FUNDING REQUESTS

The ASKCC Finance Committee is accepting funding requests for the 1984-85 ASKCC budget. Applications are available at the Student Activities Office, Building 855-1, and the deadline to request funding is April 5.

COVER STORY

Lisa Ching volunteers her time as a respiratory therapy assistant. Many KCC students give freely of their time. Some of their stories are inside.

Photo by Andrew Lum

PEOPLE PROBLEMS SEMINAR

Guy Hera, winner of the Data Processing Club's Logo contest and a $25 prize. Photo by Steven L. Hinman

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ART THERAPY WORKSHOP

Interested in finding out more about Art Therapy and career opportunities? A one-day workshop will provide information on graduate schools, course curriculum, membership to the American Art Therapy Association, and career opportunities. Students will also be introduced to using clay as an art therapy medium and will review a variety of art productions.

The Workshop will be sponsored by Hawaii Loa College and will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on March 24. A fee of $25 will be charged. Call 235-3641 ext. 163 for more information.

COMPUTER REVOLUTION

Eric Sears, American studies instructor, will speak on the “Second Computer Revolution” Friday, March 16 at 2:30 p.m. in Bldg. 857, Room 209.

ASKCC ELECTIONS

By Evelyn Nagal

The election for four officers and eight senators for ASKCC will be held on March 21 and 22. Students who vote will have a chance to win a grand prize of a free trip for two to any neighbor island. Each student who votes will have his/her name drawn.

The senate will also be considering other prizes. Last day for nominations is today, Thursday, March 8.
State and Unions: like kids in a schoolyard

By Steven L. Nisnas

"My daddy can lick your daddy!" "No, he can't!" "Yes, he can!"
We've all been party to conversations like this, on playgrounds, as children... For the last eighteen months, the citizens of this state have watched the State and the unions bandy words and profess to be serving their respective constituencies.

Strike threats were hurled with the aplomb of a child promising to have father settle a playground dispute. An offer was made by the State and both sides began to stick out their tongues and chant, "Nyah, Nyah." Here the analogy begins to break down. As in most childish fights, both sides claim to have won. But children rarely call off fights and then claim that both are victorious. The State is praised by the media for not "giving in" to higher demands by the unions. The unions are praised for getting anything at all out of such a dark fiscal situation. Hogwash. The whole thing could have been prevented, saving the people of Hawaii (and especially the students of the UH system) a lot of needless anguish.

Your opinion, please

Question: How do you feel about the strike settlement?

Interviews and Photos by:
Murdoch McMillan

L. Lebar
I would have been satisfied with no pay raise rather than a strike. I think the raise should have been a flat rate rather than a percentage so it would be fair to everyone.

J. Bell
I think it was acceptable considering the political and economic climate of the state and the shifting of positions of the unions nationwide.

D.K. Ibrahim
The settlement is not satisfactory. We do not know what went on in their meetings and as far as we know, the state could afford a raise. I didn't want to strike but I would have if it had come down to it.

M. Tagawa
Frankly I think it sucks! I am on the low end of the pay scale and pay not that great for instructors. I wonder if the union is serving a useful function at the present time.

Neither side served the people it represents very well. The State caused all the panic by giving the first last, and best offer that was so low as to be insulting. This was a negotiated play, and was deceitful, considering that offer was later amended, and then changed at the last second to one that the unions accepted.

The unions failed, after all those frantic meetings and marathon negotiations, even get a good offer that would keep their members ahead of inflation. The anguish has passed.

Dangerous drugs

By Scott Monji

As the '84 Olympics come into focus athletes around the world dream of Olympic gold. These runners, boxers, swimmers and gymnasts may very well find their dreams turned into nightmares by steroids.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC), which was formed by nations around the globe in the interest of world-wide peace through athletics, banned in 1980 the use of steroids by trainers and athletes in their training program.

The settlement is praised by the media for not being a strike, but even a paralyzing strike.

According to statistical reports, over half of the Olympic-bound hopefuls around the world have taken steroids and are now under investigation. Two nations that the IOC has had a watchful eye on is East Germany and Russia. However, athletes from other countries have steroid imbalances in their metabolisms.

The United States is one of the countries whose athletes may become ineligible to participate in the Olympics. Their number one goal is to maintain their health, and with the help of their doctors, they are free from steroids.

Although steroids do in fact increase the performance of the athlete by giving a 30 to even 50 percent boost on the stage and at the type of training, the con-"
New KCC Provost John Morton (1) was welcomed by the Aloha Club at a reception on March 2. Leon Richards (2) Dec 31, 1983. "dedicated efforts while service as Provost at KCC" from Aug, 1, 1983 to Jan. 31, 1984. Photo by Steven L. Hinnan

Statehood - 50's fest

Rock back in time to 1959 as the City and County of Honolulu celebrates the Silver Jubilee of Statehood on Monday, March 12.

Rock 'n roll music, bobby sox and baggy trousers will be the events of 25 years ago, when Congress passed the Statehood Bill.

Of special interest to students, faculty and others will be a colorful musical salute to 1959 from 2 p.m. in the Sky Gate area on the Manoa campus of the University of Hawaii to re-create his 1959 service.

A "Statehood Reflections: program, featuring officials and public figures from 25 years ago, will follow in the City Hall Courtyard.

Said Glen Hirata, who is in charge of coordinating City and County Public Relations, "Under the alternative credit options there is a standardized test like the CLEP or ACT."

Under the alternative credit options is LEAP, the life/Learning Experience Assessment Program. This program gives credit for learning acquired outside an accredited college, such as from work or volunteer experiences.

To obtain such credit, a student may take a performance test for such subjects as typing. Or he may have to submit a portfolio with documentation such as a collection of paintings or an explanation of tasks completed with accompanying letters of documentation for a marketing course.

The faculty will determine the method of assessment for each course. Said Hirata, "The present system isn't all bad if people know what the alternatives are."}

By Kathy Sera

Students may soon be able to get credit for skills and knowledge they have gained from work and volunteer experiences under a program now being developed at KCC.

College Credit Equivalency Program, or CCEP, is tailored to the needs of those who are "learning on the job," said Glen Hirata, who is in charge of coordinating CCEP.

"It's important to not only have people gain work and volunteer experience but to give them credit for the same," said Hirata.

He explained that CCEP breaks down into alternative credit options and alternative degree options.

Alternative credit options include credit for learning acquired through equivalency exams and credit recommendations for the military, he said.

Credit-by-exam, which is not new, is tailored to the knowledge or skill developed by the faculty. The equivalency exam is a standardized test like the CLEP or ACT.

The alternative credit options is LEAP, the front pages of the Honolulu Advertiser and Star-Bulletin.

The day's program begins at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Glenn Anderson leading a contingent of public officials and City employees in a remembrance of the "Statehood Walk" to Kawainanoh Church, where the Reverend Akaka "will re-create his 1959 service.

"Statehood Reflections: program, featuring officials and public figures from 25 years ago, will follow in the City Hall Courtyard.

Said Harris that the steering committee was formed to make recommendations to the BOR. Earlier the UH Manoa faculty senate had made recommendations for reorganization to the BOR, but the positions and concerns of the community colleges was not addressed. The BOR granted the community colleges time to respond and to make their own recommendations.

"We studied how the present system worked," said Harris. "Different types of organizations were considered," the pros and cons of the last 10 years were dealt with.

Three major proposals were examined by the committee. One called for separate governing boards and administrations for UH Manoa, community colleges and perhaps for West Oahu and UH Hilo.

A second considered maintaining a single board with presidents and chancellors of each unit reporting directly to the board.

The third alternative was the retention of the present overall structure with some modifications. The committee rejected the first two proposals and recommended the present structure with some modifications. These modifications included the clarification of the role of the BOR, the delegation of decision-making authority, and the restructuring of community colleges.

By Regina Pfeiffer

Representatives of the community colleges are recommending to the Board of Regents (BOR) that the present overall structure be retained.

"We should take what we have and fine-tune it," said David Harris, one of KCC's representatives on the steering committee appointed to look into reorganization. "The current system isn't all bad if people know what the alternatives are."
Tax preparers take note

By Regina Pfeiffer

April signals the beginning of spring and the end of tax season.

Experienced preparers live by two rules: read the form (RTFJ), and keep the instruction booklet handy. Carefully reading the form prevents mistakes later.

This year, like last, there are three forms (1040, 1040A, 1040EZ) from which to choose. As its name suggests, 1040EZ is the easiest but the most limiting.

Only selected taxpayers can use this form. First, you must be single with no dependents. Second, income must be from wages, salaries, tips (all of which is reported to employers), and interest must be less than $400.

If unemployment compensation has been received, this form cannot be used. However, the 1040EZ is ideally suited to most students who work part-time.

The 1040A has been expanded to four pages to allow its use by students. Besides the single status, the 1040A is for those married filing jointly, or separately, and unmarried or married household. Interest and dividends can exceed $1,000, as can income from other sources.

Do the return in pencil first. Check over your math and make sure you have put the figures on the correct lines.

If you use the short form, IRS will figure your tax for you. You can do it yourself by subtracting the $1,000 exemption for yourself and for any others claimed on your return. Look in the table under your status and the number figure. Read across to find the tax.

After checking for errors, either recopy in pen or if your lead is dark enough, in pencil. You can mail in a photocopy of your return. Your signature can’t be reproduced so make sure it’s signed afterwards. Also make a copy for yourself and keep it for at least three years.

Scholarships available

Need money for college?

By Regina Pfeiffer

For students interested in a scholarship, the financial aid office has a book listing scholarships available.

Pertinent information consists of the eligibility, deadline, major requirements, number of credits and the contact person for additional information.

Here’s some of the scholarships that are available:

- Te Chih Sheh Alumnae Scholarship
  - AMOUNT: $450
  - DEADLINE: April 2

- America Association of University Women (Kathleen Black Scholarship Committee)
  - AMOUNT: The Grants will range between $200-$500
  - DEADLINE: April 1, 1984

- California-Hawaii Education (HEA)-available
  - AMOUNT: $1,000
  - DEADLINE: April 16, 1984

- Elks Major Projects
  - AMOUNT: $2,000
  - DEADLINE: March 28, 1984

- Handicapped Student Scholarship Program
  - AMOUNT: $2,000 per year
  - DEADLINE: March 28, 1984

- Project, Inc.
  - AMOUNT: $500
  - DEADLINE: April 10, 1984

- Kitv Betty Smeyer Scholarship Program
  - AMOUNT: $1000
  - DEADLINE: April 2

Tuition waiver open to campus volunteers

By Regina Pfeiffer

Tuition waiver application for students who do volunteer work on campus are available in the financial aid office. Each semester, forty outstanding volunteers are eligible to receive the waiver which is equal to the cost of tuition. Applicants must be full-time. Applications will be accepted until March 26.

Energy and motion in dancing

By Andrew Lum

The mid afternoon sun cuts through covered slats as leotard clad students limber up for the day’s workout. The group is not limited to just gals since guys as well as gals can be seen stretching out in order to prepare themselves for their work. Energy and motion begin to fill the room as the dancers begin to go through their routines.

The strive for perfection can be seen in each one’s movements. The classes are not limited to the light footed or the experienced dancer since the beginner as well as the advanced can come.

In front instructing the class, Mimi Wisnowsky, a dancer herself, demystifies and then watches each rehearsal routine, helping students to reach perfection. From each routine to spring she corrects each student so that he or she can be perfect from head to toe.

The classes meet in the Music Building on the DB Campus.

Photos by Andrew Lum
Coach for all seasons

By Andrew Lum

He's confident and stocky, easily pictured flashing signals to first or giving crucial advice on a pitch and goal. If he's not advising a pitcher with a full count or congratulating a touchdown scorer, KihA Akau is studying here at KCC. It is an advantage to kids and teaching techniques of the game is KihA Akau's specialty. A former running back, second baseman and baseball player at Santa Rosa Jr. College, KihA Akau was asked last year to help coach both baseball and football by these head coaches.

He can be found on the field afternoons and Saturdays working with his kids. For KihA to see the kids play and succeed is his reward.

A Japanese tradition

Celebrating Girls' Day

By Michael Waki

The girls in Thomas Kondo's Japanese 101 class were given cards and treat ed to sushi to honor them on March 3. The day was "Hinamat-suri, or also known as Dolls' Day," a day in honor of girls in Japan. The class celebrated the event Friday, a day ahead.

In Japan, girls have been playing with their Bina dolls since the Heian Period, a 1000 years ago. Hina dolls represented the Emperor and empress of the Heian court, and are called O-ki-in-sho-so. The celebration of Hinamatsuri declined. After the Tokugawa government launched a campaign to curb extravagance, the celebration of Hinamatsuri declined.

The girls in Period 1000 were given cards and treated to sushi to honor them on Girls Day or "Hinamatsuri." KihA Akau, a Kaimuki High assistant coach, was present.

Jobs for Vets

By Murdoch McMillan

There is a work-study program available to all registered, full-time VA bill recipients. It allows veterans to earn $837.50 per semester, working 200 hours for the regional VA office located at the Federal Building.

These programs will receive a $335 advance as soon as they are accepted. Also, all non-VA bill recipients will be accepted. Veterans will be able to arrange their work schedules to fit in their school and/or other commitments. People wishing to participate in this program should contact Marlene Rembold at the VA regional office, phone: 546-2164.

Attention all surfers!

By David L. Wong

The Handona Point body surfing Association and AMF Voltem are holding their annual body surfing meet at Sandy Beach on March 31-April 1.

The meet is divided into the following events: amateur-class body surfing, pro-class body surfing and pro-class body board (boogie board).

The amateur class body surfing has two divisions, men's and women's. The men's division is divided into the following age categories: freshmen - 17 years and under, sophomores 18-25 years, juniors 26-30 years, seniors 31-39 years, and masters 40 years and over.

The pro-class body surfing and body board (boogie board) are for competitors who have received a cash prize in a contest within the previous year, and who would otherwise be eligible for the amateur division.

Trophy and prizes will be awarded to the top six finishers in each event and age category. In the pro-class events the $25 entry fee will be pooled and given as a cash prize to the top six finishers in each event.

Entry forms for the meet may be obtained from any association member or from the lifeguards at the Sandy Beach and Makapuu Life Guard stations.

"Magnum" comes to KCC

By Journ. 205 students

The large crowd buzzed expectantly, waiting for a red Ferrari to come down Ocean View Drive with Tom Selleck behind the wheel.

As it turns out, it's John Nordlon, Tom's double, standing in for the light and sound crew waiting for a red Ferrari to come down Ocean View Drive with Tom Selleck behind the wheel.

By Andrew Lum

He's confident and stocky, easily pictured flashing signals to first or giving crucial advice on a pitch and goal. If he's not advising a pitcher with a full count or congratulating a touchdown scorer, KihA Akau is studying here at KCC. It is an advantage to kids and teaching techniques of the game is KihA Akau's specialty. A former running back, second baseman and baseball player at Santa Rosa Jr. College, KihA Akau was asked last year to help coach both baseball and football by these head coaches.

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The large crowd buzzed expectantly, waiting for a red Ferrari to come down Ocean View Drive with Tom Selleck behind the wheel.
Work now, get credit later

By Anna Birch

As the old saying goes, "It's always better to be in a position to give than to receive." Fortunately, there are quite a number of people who are in a position to give and give generously of their time, talents and money. In 1983 alone the State of Hawaii has used the services of 1,612,907 volunteers, who gave 327,083 hours of their time in health, education, social services and housing and numerous other services. If the state had to pay for these services at minimum wage, it would have cost the taxpayers almost $5.5 million. Add to that over $767,650 in monetary contributions, the total of more than $6 million worth in time and money gained through volunteers.

"What would our society be without them? Historically, in this country social services were always run by volunteers, starting with the pilgrims, who set up their school with their own people," said Baron Gushiken of the Statewide Volunteer Services (SVS). "As our society grew more sophisticated and complex, a greater variety of skilled volunteers were needed. Now in Hawaii there are over 4,000 organizations who offer voluntary services," he said.

Next month, Jean Ariyoshi will host the Eighth Annual First Lady's Outstanding Volunteer Awards, honoring individuals with the title of VIP (Volunteers In Paradise) and recognizing organizations or projects for their voluntary contributions.

The walls of Gushiken's office in the Queen Emma Bldg. downtown are covered with lists and numbers, keeping track of activities and progress leading up to the awards.

There are all kinds of people who volunteer: housewives whose children have grown up, retirees who are very active in the Senior Volunteer Program, foster parents, Junior Police Officers and students who can obtain practical experience toward their future careers.

Depending on course requirements and their instructors, some students can get college credit for the volunteer work they do in their field of study. There are many areas in which valuable experience can be gained, such as health, education, social services and housing and numerous other services.

Planned Parenthood, the Suicide Crisis Center, student teaching, tutoring.

On request, the SVS will issue a letter of recommendation, documenting the type of work the volunteer did and the amount of time spent.

The State recognizes volunteer work, and anyone applying for a Civil Service position should include their contributions on application forms and resumes.

Anyone interested in doing volunteer work should contact the Volunteer Action Center for an interview, where people are screened for their areas of interest and abilities, and are referred to positions in community agencies.

Jaime Longoria takes pride in his kitchen. Photo by Steven L. Hinman

KCC is yummy in your tummy

By Michael Lovell

Oahu High School students may soon become more aware of the possibilities of a career in food service thanks largely to the efforts of Jamie Longoria, secretary of the Professional Cooks of Hawaii.

Longoria recently went to his old high school, Damien Memorial, to demonstrate cooking and serving techniques and to show students the opportunities KCC's Food Service Program has to offer.

Three instructors and two students at Damien were available to them after graduation.

"Of all community colleges which offer food service programs, Kapiolani is second in the nation," Longoria said. He said that to rank second is prestigious and carries a special responsibility. Before an instructor sends a student into the industry he has to be sure that the student is ready because Kapiolani's reputation is on the line," Longoria said.

"The idea is to show what Food Service is all about and what kind of training and degrees are available from KCC," said Longoria. "Most questions from the students dealt with how KCC stacked up against other food service programs and what position would be available to them after graduation."

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Be a legal criminal

By Karen Brandenberger

As the sun set and business started to slow down, he and his buddy strolled innocently into a jewelry store. The place was quiet enough to hear a pin drop as they slowly walked across the plush carpet. Not hearing the "customers" approach, the employee came to the front to help them and hopefully make a sale.

When the counter, the two men who had masks on, pulled a gun and insisted that the clerk give them all the diamonds. She frantically obeyed for her own safety, but she also picked up the one diamond which sets off the police alarm. The clerk continued giving the men the diamonds, but she slowed down a little.

The police soon arrived and took their appropriate positions outside the shop. They yelled "freeze" as the two scrambled out the door with the jewels.

Above-Libby Sutton shows proper brushing technique.

File away your services

Volunteer work counts toward credits, promotion in many companies, acceptance to many professional schools and programs, and most important for students, opens the doors for employment.

What volunteers often don't realize, however, is that their contributions must be documented to be of any real value.

If you donate hours for any project, be sure to ask for a letter detailing your contribution from the person in charge. Keep any letters of thanks, and, publicity clippings in your file.

Most important keep a list for yourself of all your volunteer work. The list should include your position, description and agreement, if one was made, the hours spent on the project, the dates of the project, and, a specific list of the tasks you completed matched with the skills you learned on the job and the skills and abilities you brought to the job.

Using skill words is the key to good documentation. "Member of the publicity committee" says little to any prospective employer. More useful would be "wrote ten news releases about new stage production, contacted radio stations to arrange publicity, arranged picture taking schedules for

Future hygienist gets a first lesson.

about smiles

KCC students Jeff Cornelius and Brian Wong look back after being arrested. Photo by Karen Brandenberger

 "It is good acting experience and we learn about law," said Jon Okazaki, KCC student. "The work benefits the actors because they have to act scared, embarrassed, mad, old, and young."

The actors are assigned to a room with several detectives and police sergeants as well as a group of recruits. A specific circumstance is given to the group. The actors are then given instructions as to which evidence to conceal or reveal.

Some of the recruits are then instructed to react to the incident, while the rest of the group observes. Then a scene like the example is enacted.

After the scene, the actors are dismissed and the detectives and sergeants evaluate the responses of the recruits.

These scenes take place for eight continuous days every few months. Okazaki participated in all eight days. He said he really enjoyed it and is planning on doing it again.

Okazaki said that the actors are drawn to the success and training of the police recruits. Said Okazaki, it's a two-way street: the actors help the policemen and the policemen help the actors.

Other KCC students who participate are KG Gordon, Dolly Buenconsejo-Kung, and Charlie Billson.
The radiant face of Sherri, one of the eight children, revealed her many strong qualities lie in a possible career choice, the field of occupational therapy (OT). Her strong attributes, her dedication, and her love for her work took her to the Volunteer Program as a volunteer in the courtroom advocating for inmates. Sherri has a license in occupational therapy (OT) and has been a dedicated worker for more than 15 years. She has been a valuable asset to the Rehabilitation Hospital at the Pacific as an OT aide.

Through her dedication and hard work, Sherri has been able to make a positive impact on the lives of those she helps. She is a true inspiration to those around her. Sherri's commitment to her work and her patients is evident in the way she goes above and beyond to ensure that they receive the best care possible. Her positive attitude and caring nature have made her a beloved figure in the community. Sherri's story is a testament to the power of hard work and dedication, and her work continues to inspire others to追求 their own passions and goals.
Student plays the koto, samisen

By Nelson Nakama

Sonia Matsushita, a student at KCC, is planning to major in music. Unlike other music majors who play the guitar or piano, she plays the koto, which is a traditional Japanese instrument.

A koto is a stringed instrument which has been played in Japan for over 700 years. It is approximately six feet long and has 13 strings. The strings are plucked with tsumes, a pick-like implement which is wrapped around the thumb, index finger, and middle finger.

She has been taking lessons since she was six years old. "It wasn't my decision to start taking lessons. My mother got me started and I just kept up with it," Matsushita said.

She added that she has also taken piano and hula lessons when she was younger but has kept up with only the koto after all these years.

For the past three years, she has been learning to play the samisen. She performs with her sensei (teacher) and other students in a recital, which is usually held in January at the Nuuanu Tea House. When asked if she also sings while she plays, she shook her head and said singing is optional.

Because she plays older traditional Japanese songs, "the music is read from top to bottom, and from right to left," she said. "It's the same as reading Japanese."

She enjoys listening to this kind of music in her spare time though, she said, "It's hard to find records because of the limited number here.

In the future, she plans to continue playing these two instruments, and also to pursue her major in music at UH Manoa.

Artistic inspiration found at DH Campus

By Steve Klein

If you've ever noticed that young, attractive student painting on the D.H. Campus this might come as a surprise, but she's no student. Her name is Norleen Naughton and she's an instructor here at KCC.

Naughton paints at Diamond Head in her spare time as much as she can, even on weekends. She paints exclusively there because the campus is beautiful, the light is beautiful. It's always been a place that's attracted me, especially because of the light," says Naughton.

In her paintings of the D.H. Campus, Naughton attempts to capture the light and structure of the landscape, a certain atmosphere, a beautiful picture, an equivalence to nature." Being a student of the impressionist style of painting, Naughton's main focus is in capturing the light rather than a fixed conception of what things should look like.

Besides painting, Naughton teaches art classes and humanities. Her style of teaching is "always encourage positive points in students, no negative." She shows the students avenues and possibilities, but ultimately it is up to the student to decide if they think they can do the work.

Naughton's artistic skills and endeavors do not stop at painting, however. While a student at UH Manoa Naughton played the cello in the Honolulu Symphony. Being a contemplative person, however, she felt that music as an art form passed too quickly and in graduate school decided to be a painter.

Besides teaching at KCC, Naughton also teaches at UH Manoa. She has taught at both for about seven years. She has also taught at Leeward and Honolulu community colleges.

Student is beauty contestant

By Evelyn Nagal

Gemma Sumajit, a freshman here at KCC, was the only student in this college to compete in the Miss Oahu Filipina Beauty Pageant.

Browsing through the newspaper one day, she saw an advertisement on Oahu Filipino asking for contestants. From there, encouraged by friends, she filled out an application and sent in a picture of herself.

Two weeks later, she received a letter saying she was selected to be one of the contestants for the beauty contest which was held in the NBC Concert Hall on March 3. She said she has been so busy with rehearsals that she hasn't had much time to be nervous.

The girls were judged on beauty and personality, with tsumes, a p1ck-l1ke implement wh1ch is wrapped around the thumb, index finger, and middle finger.

For the talent portion of the program Gemma danced the hula (Kahiko). She has been taking hula lessons since the 4th grade.

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Respiratory therapy - a breathless experience

By Cindy Nakanura

Juvenile delinquency is a serious problem for the child and his parents; it has its roots within the family situation, says Deanna Chang, who teaches a course on juvenile delinquency at KCC.

The course, Sociology 231, gives students an understanding of the causes, the official and unofficial reactions to juvenile delinquents, and juvenile justice and the policies and operations.

In an interview, Chang gave some advice that may help parents deal with their children better.

"Let your child make mistakes and let him learn by his mistakes. Give the child a chance, let him explore and be unique. Don't try to mold him into something you want him to be. Encourage the child to learn and to want to learn or else the child will have a poor image of himself.

Be supportive even though he may make the wrong choice; the parent's role is to let the child face the possible consequences of his actions.

Parents who have trouble dealing with their children can turn to agencies who provide the same sort of help as treatment provided to the extended family, Chang said.

Among the nongovernmental agencies she mentioned were the Child and Family Service, the Catholic Social Services Family Stress Center at Children's Hospital and the Family Education Centers of Hawaii.

Chang also urges her students to pick up books on parenting.

The important thing in any parent-child relationship is to keep the lines of communication open, she said.

Chang is a volunteer educational consultant for the Street Law Disposition Program which deals with troubled children from elementary, intermediate and high schools.

This way the students can see for themselves the legal procedure and can get a feeling for other points of view. They become aware of the penalties they may face for delinquent violations.

The program was developed by Mary Curd-Larkin, an educator in Washington D.C.

It has also been used successfully with students who have been referred to Family Court.

Little things count, too

By Yvonne Kaslos

"You have to be like an octopus to do all these things at once," explains student Allison Dias when describing her volunteer work at Kapiolani Children's Hospital.

Dias, who has been spending four hours every Saturday morning at the hospital since November, helps patients with the term babies in the nursery. She said the more she learns, the more she learns.

"I work full time, I work part time, I work on weekends, I work nights, I work days," she said.

Along with being a full-time student, Dias also works part time, dividing her time between cocktail waiters, a restaurant and a pizza joint.

She said the program has been successful because she is able to use her experience at the hospital and bring it home to share with her family.

"You learn a lot from experience than a classroom. When you are thrown into a situation, you have no choice but to learn," she said.

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Nominate your best volunteer

The Eighth Annual First Lady's Outstanding Volunteer Awards is accepting nominations of youth, adults, senior citizens, and organizations who have provided outstanding service to the community.

The organization awards includes businesses which contribute money or services to help groups and agencies.

An award is also being presented for the most innovative project.

Nominations forms are available at all public libraries, Statewide Volunteer Services and Volunteer Action Center.

Nominations must be postmarked no later than March 9. They should be mailed to:

Statewide Volunteer Services, Suite 203, 1270 Queen Emma Street, Honolulu 96813.
Seven-come-eleven
It's Casino Night!

By Kevin Tamanaha

Las Vegas comes to KCC from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on March 17 at the Student Lanes. As Student Activities presents Casino Night, there will be blackjack and roulette tables. Each person will receive $25 of play money to start. At the end of the evening all can bid on prizes which will be mainly stuffed animals.

Casino Night will also be open to faculty and administration. Students must show their activity card with paid stickers at the door. Cards are available at Student Activities Office, 835-1 Pensacola Campus. Volunteers are needed to run the casino. If you are interested, contact the Student Activities people.

Green beer on tap for St. Patrick's Day

By Murdoch McMillan

 Listed below are a few of the places around town that are planning St. Patrick's Day celebration on March 17.

 Dicken's Pub - Dicken's will be open from 11 a.m. to midnight on March 17 and will have happy hour prices all day. Green beer will be on tap all day and will feature Green beer and T.G.I.-Fridays Happy hour with special prices on their green drinks. The waiters and waitresses will dress up in the Irish tradition and serve the traditional corned beef as one of the main entrees. Happy hour runs from 4:30 p.m. through 5:30 p.m.

 Test your skills at UH Engineering Fair

On April 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and April 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the UH Manoa is holding its annual Engineering Fair. There will be 40 booths with the full range of programs. The fair will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. There will be a wide variety of exhibits, demonstrations, and activities for all ages.

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The Invasion which included The Who, the Rolling Stones, and lead singer Mick Jagger. The concert was a highlight of the year and the audience was bursting with vibrant energy. Bursting with energy, the performance of "America" was a crowd favorite. The rock band has evolved from the early three-piece setup (bass, drums, and lead guitar) to today's innovative array of electronic instruments. Drowning out the "golden voices" of yesteryear with electronic guitars, symphonic drums, and synthesizers, today's new rock idols have established their place in history. The show was a spectacle, with a large stage and full-scale lighting and sound. The audience was enthusiastic, and the energy was palpable. The setlist included hits from the late '70s and early '80s, with the band playing their greatest hits and new material. The concert ended with a encore, and the crowd left with a sense of excitement and anticipation for the upcoming tour.