

## KCC Respiratory Program Wins National Award

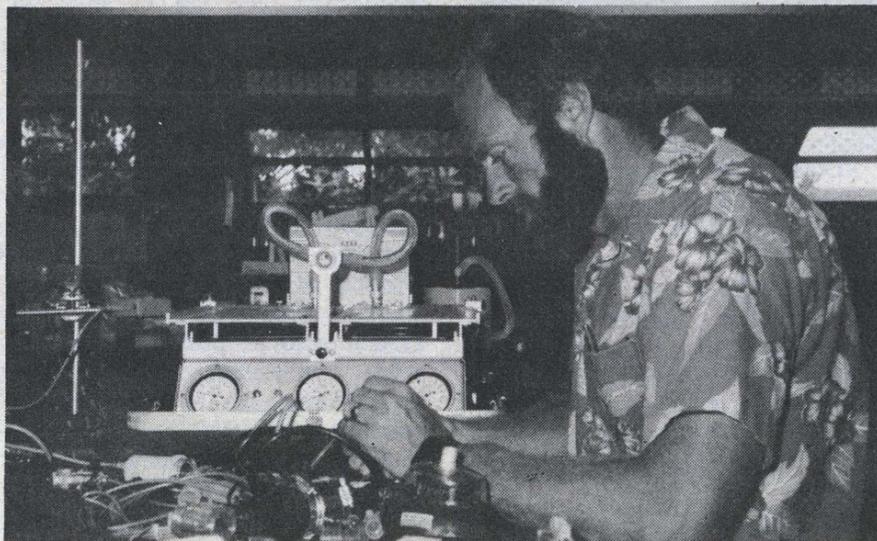
By Lisa Camanga

KCC's Respiratory Therapy Program has been recognized as a national finalist as an outstanding vocational education program.

On Jan. 7, Ronald Sanderson, instructor and program director along with Alan Terry, an instructor, received a certificate from John K. Wu, Assistant Secretary of the U.S. Department of Education.

In choosing an outstanding education program nationally among 26 thousand institutions, each state was encouraged to nominate three outstanding programs in consideration for the awards. Out of the 100 nominations this year, KCC's Respiratory Therapy Program was among the top three in Region IX. In total there are 30 national finalists, which are divided among 10 regions.

In deciding a national finalist, on-sites visits were made by representatives of federal, state, business and industry personnel. Then the Education Department's regional office reviewed the information collected by the on-



Ron Sanderson, head of the Respiratory Therapy program, hooks up a human lung simulator. Photo by Beau Hodge

site representatives. Finally, the regional office submitted the top three nominations to the Office of Vocational and Adult Education in Washington.

Sanderson felt honored to receive the certificate. He said that the program would not have been so great an achievement if it weren't for the people involved who supported it. Sanderson would like to recognize the

following persons who made the program a success: Sanae Moikeha, Allied Health Program Chairperson; Leon Richards, Dean of instructions; Provost John Morton, the advisory committee, secretarial staff and the hospitals that trained the students and, above all, Chancellor Joyce Tsunoda, who was very much involved in the planning stages of the program.

## Why No Grades?

By Jon M. Okazaki

A computer software problem in an outdated system caused a week delay in the delivery of report cards for last semester.

Ralph Ohara, Director of Student Services, apologizes for the inconveniences that the delay caused and explains that a new system is under development that will minimize these types of problems in the future.

KCC, like all the other community colleges in Hawaii, is currently dependent on the computer system of the University of Hawaii at Manoa for data processing. Information from applications, registration, and grades are collected at the respective community colleges, but must be sent to the Management Systems Office at Manoa to be processed. After processing, the information is then sent back to the community colleges to be distributed. It is a very time consuming system.

The time schedule suffers further when problems arise, and such is the case with the report cards for last semester. A program which was designed to process the grades failed, and it took seven days to "debug" the problem. The report cards were due back from Manoa on Jan. 2, but did not arrive until Jan. 9. They were mailed out on Jan. 10.

Ohara states that a new system is already being implemented that will cut down on this tedious processing of data. The system will allow each community college to work directly with their own information. This will mean that distribution will be possible without going through Manoa first. Unfortunately, while applications and registration are already being handled by the new system, the grade section is not expected to be in the works until the end of this year.

Enrollment of approximately 4700 students for the 1986 spring semester at KCC is fairly low in comparison to past spring semesters.

Ralph Ohara, Director of Student Services, states that the figures still show a steady average increase in enrollment, but much less than in earlier years.

Ohara explains that 10 or so years ago, enrollment would increase dramatically every year. The increase seems to be diminishing however, and Ohara guesses that it might have something to do with fewer high school graduates.

"We're seeing enrollment reaching a plateau," says Ohara, "it's still increasing, just not as much as before."

## Stick It or Risk Ticket: DH Decals

By Jon M. Okazaki

Beginning this semester, decals are required to park in Lot A across from Leahi Hospital at the Diamond Head Campus.

Vernon Wong, auxiliary services officer, said the main reason for decal parking is to identify the users so that there can be a check on the spaces being used by Leahi Hospital employees. Leahi Hospital has been allotted 60

decals. The lot can accommodate 235 cars.

Cars parking in Lot A that do not have decals will be cited for unauthorized parking. Depending on the violation, the fine for a ticket is \$2 and \$5 after 7 days. Students with repeated violations may find their cars towed away.

Students with unpaid citations will not be allowed to register for subsequent semesters and their

transcripts may be withheld until the debt is cleared.

Applications for decals are available at Student Services, Bldg. 924 on the Diamond Head Campus between 10 a.m. and noon. Applicants must show vehicle registration certificate, current driver's license, no-fault insurance card and the pink fee slip. Deadline for application is Jan. 24.

## Kapio Comes Out Weekly

By Jessica Ferracane

Kapio will be distributed on a weekly basis beginning Jan. 24. Student freelance work may be submitted for editorial review and possible publication, provided the material is of interest to other students. The author's name and phone number must be provided upon submission.

Clubs and other KCC organizations are encouraged to publicize upcoming events and announcements.

Information which requires a photo or must be written up by a reporter should be called in to the KAPO office no later than Monday. Announcements will be accepted as late as Thursday morning.

Kapio office hours are Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon. Phone number is 735-8232.

Look for KAPO Tuesday mornings in the new, bright yellow news boxes as well as the old blue boxes.

### WORKSHOP SERIES

The Career and Personal Development Center will be sponsoring workshops on college survival skills during the next four weeks during the College Activity Period.

The first activity in the series will be a visit by Larry Price of K-59 on Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 12:30 p.m. at the Pensacola Student Lanai.

# Services for Students

KCC labs are designed to provide students with extra help for course work to enhance classroom learning.

Labs which are available on both the Pensacola and Diamond Head Campuses include:

**LANGUAGE ARTS LAB** - Students can get help to understand assignments, develop and organize ideas for writing assignments and revise and edit drafts. Tutors from UH Manoa and KCC are available to help. Students may also use self-help tapes and materials on writing.

The Writing Lab on the Pensacola campus is located in Bldg. 857-102 (ext. 326). Hours: Mondays and Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The DH Writing lab is located in Mamane 102 (ext. 284).

**MATH LABS** - Tutors from UH Manoa and KCC are available to help students with work from KCC math classes. Students may make-up tests diagnostic tests, and use tapes and worksheets.

Pensacola Math Lab: Bldg. 857-212 (ext. 330) Hours: Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and

Tuesdays and Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. DH campus: Mamane 101 (ext.257). Hours: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

**NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER** - Educational material on chemistry, botany, biology, anatomy and physiology is available. Materials range from cassettes and slides to Beta videotapes.

DH Campus: Kokio 202. Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**BOOKSTORE** - Hours: Mondays through Fridays 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (ext.657).

**LIBRARIES** - Pensacola Campus hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (ext. 665). DH campus hours: Mondays through Fridays, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (ext. 266).

**SPECIAL STUDENT SERVICES OFFICES, HELP CENTER** - Bldg. 867-002, (ext.224, 230). Services offered to handicapped students include notetakers, tutors, readers and interpreters as well as counseling

and advising. Disadvantaged students may also utilize these services.

**LEARNING CENTER** - Pensacola campus, Bldg. 857-106, (ext. 253). Typewriters may be used at the Learning Center Mondays through Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, typewriters may not be used on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:20 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. when a typing class will be in session.

**CAREER AND PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT CENTER (CPDC)** - Pensacola campus: Bldg. 867-001, (ext.264, 282). DH campus: Bldg 926, (ext. 250). Services offered at CPDC include: Career Kokua, a computerized system which provides students with information on job description, career preparation, wage information, and job outlook; Job Placement Service which provides computerized lists of an average of 200 jobs, full and part-time, from over 300 employers; Support Group workshops.

**STUDENT LANAI** - (ext. 220, 313) Hours: Mondays through

Thursdays, 7:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Fridays, 7:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m..

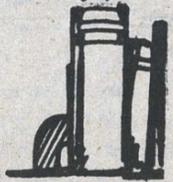
**DINING ROOM** - Pensacola: Reservations - 537-4282 (lunch), or 533-6142 (dinner).

**VETERAN'S ASSESSMENT OFFICE** - Pensacola campus, Bldg. 855-001, Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Counselors at the Veteran's Assessment Office are available to assist veterans with academic advising.

**ACTIVITY CARDS** - The KCC student activity card is now available at the student activity office at the Pensacola Campus and at the DH Campus library.

The activity card is free to all registered students. As the cards are processed at Pensacola, students applying at DH have about a weeks wait. Activity cards must be renewed each semester.

The activity card is used to borrow books at all UH libraries. The card also enables students to get discounts at certain activities such as the Honolulu Symphony concerts and the Honolulu Community Theatre shows.



## Bookstores for Students



By John Gesang

Shopping at used bookstores can be a real money-saving enterprise for you. Ten years ago, a typical pocket-sized paperback book cost \$1.95; today, that same paperback runs for at least \$2.95, if not \$3.50 or more. And the prices for college textbooks are astronomical. Used bookstores offer other advantages besides discounts on current books--books that have been out of print for years and even collector's items can be found on the shelves of used bookstores.

Interlude Books is located near the Cinerama Theater, on the corner of King and Kalakaua, where Froggies Bookstore used to be (Froggies is now on the corner directly opposite Interlude).

Interlude carries just about every kind of book, from romance pot-boilers to photography manuals, a small number of new books at a discount, a small selection of records and tapes and a fairly extensive selection of comic books and related materials.

Along with Froggies, it is one of two stores that deal in college texts, even though, despite their high prices, they are not a big profit item for the retailer.

Steve, the manager of Interlude and former manager of Froggies, says the bookstore buys textbooks

at a 20 percent discount, and then has to pay for ordering and shipping them so Interlude is not actively seeking out textbook market.

Froggies, however, is. The store's manager, Otto, is a Ph. D. student and teacher of Russian history at UH Manoa, and he seems to be sympathetic with the typical student problems with books and university bookstores. He is enthusiastic about expanding the store's inventory of college texts, which is large now, but says that students have to sell their texts to Froggies first. Froggies sells used textbooks at 60 - 65 percent of the new book price.

Froggies, like Interlude, carries a wide variety of used books, discounted new books, a large number of new and used records and tapes, and some collector's items, including a collection of "Playboy" magazine that dates back to the 1950s, and various high school yearbooks from years ago. It also has a selection of new and used compact discs and is planning on organizing and expanding its small inventory of video cassettes.

Jelly's, on Piikoi St. near Ala Moana Shopping Center, and Book People on Kapahulu Ave., do not normally carry books that are used exclusively as college texts, because of the already mentioned

low-profit margin and the fact that they are only in demand two times a year. "They're like magazines," the manager at Jelly's explains. That is, one edition of a text may become obsolete after one semester's use because a new edition is out.

Jelly's has the most expansive and comprehensive inventory of these bookstores. It has a record and tape section, which includes Irish folk music, underground death oriented rock, and Lassie movie soundtrack music. It has a comics section with over 40,000 comic books, used baseball cards and role-playing games as well.

Book People, on the other hand, is exclusively a bookstore selling only books, which is the way its owners planned it. It carries the same broad spectrum materials as the other stores, with one of the largest overall volumes.

The books in Book People seem to be, in general, is slightly better physical condition than books at the other stores mentioned here. They carry new books as well as used, at a discount. Book People also offers nationwide book search service.

The owners of Book People also keep large and vicious-looking saber-toothed pet rabbits running around in the upstairs section of the store. Enter the second floor at your own risk.

## Kapio

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## Kalinowski to Head New Paramedic Program

By Lisa Camanga

In conjunction with the Allied Health Program, the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) has just started their paramedic or Medical Intensive Care Technician (MICT) Program this semester.

Ed Kalinowski, an EMS instructor at KCC, has taught the Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) course at the Employment Training Office before the EMS Program was transferred from the Employment Training Office to KCC.

When the transition occurred, Kalinowski became not only an EMT instructor, but also received the title of Clinical/MICT Coordinator. Derrick Young will be an assistant instructor for the program.

"Primarily, Derrick and I will be at KCC. Besides that, there would probably be six other MICT's helping, six physicians, and several nurses," Kalinowski said.

Kalinowski became interested in the medical field while in the army. He started off as a laboratory technician. He came to Hawaii from Vietnam and worked at both Schofield Barracks and

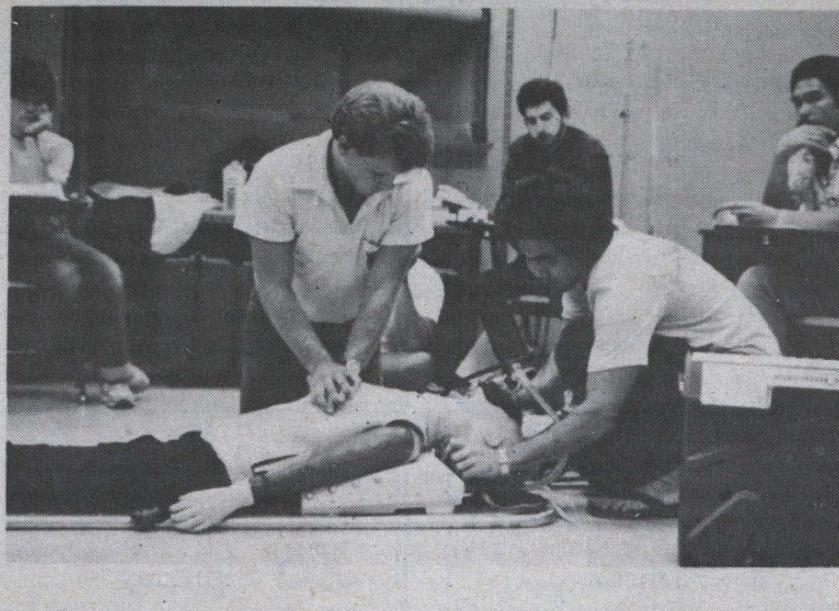
Tripler Army Medical Center. While at Tripler, he considered other medical fields.

"They (the hospital) allowed me to go out and work in the operating room and nursing area. I did that, enjoyed it and before I got out of the military, I started taking classes at UH," Kalinowski said.

After graduating from the UH School of Nursing, he worked in Kaiser Hospital's Intensive Care Unit.

Then one day, he applied for a position as an instructor. He now enjoys the educational aspect of it. "Although I was a Registered Nurse with clinical background, they sent me to seminars on the mainland to talk to professionals in teaching paramedics and emergency medical technicians. I later developed and formulated more curriculum and worked on it till it was acceptable by employment or being competent-based," said Kalinowski.

Since KCC has many health oriented courses, Kalinowski was glad for the transfer since many of the Allied Health programs are based here. He feels that "it's kind of a real family atmosphere when it comes to Allied Health, so all



David Mower and Ted Kaneshiro working on a simulated code 500 case in the MICT class with instructor, Ed Kalinowski.

Photo by Beau Hodge

the faculty are pleased to be up here," said Kalinowski.

Although many aspects of the program are still in the planning stage, the department chairperson and others who are involved with

the MICT program are trying to make it as efficient, cost effective and student-oriented as possible. It is hoped that a credit based program will be established by this fall.

## Lips, Guts and Wild Imagination

By Vince Ulloa

The spotlight is beaming on three scantily-clad local girls at center stage, and instantly the crowd roars. As the three beauties start gyrating their hips to the



Wild Bill performing "Roll Over Beethoven" at Masquerade Lip Sync Showtime.  
Photo by Beau Hodge.

beat of the "Mary Jane Girls," some enthusiastic male viewers shout their...um--- approval. "Yea baby that's the way. Shake it honey. Wooooo..."

Meanwhile, other contestants make their last minute preparations. In a short while, they too will take the stage to act out rock star fantasies.

These people are all part of the weekly Lip-Sync Extravaganza that's held at Bobby McGees every Thursday night. The contest starts at 11 p.m. and it's open to anyone who is crazy enough to enter. All you need to win is a pair of lips, a wild imagination, and a whole lot of guts.

The next contestant is ready. He looks exactly like Kenny Rogers. He starts moving his lips to "The Gambler," and before you know it, everyone is clapping along and yelling "hee-haw." This doesn't seem like an apple crowd, but maybe I'm wrong. Anyway, good job Kenny.

The next two acts are total bombs.

The first guy gets up and lips some melancholy ballad that nearly puts the crowd to sleep. It is so bad, that a couple of drunkards from the audience feel inclined to give off canine-like howls to show their anguish and disapproval. The spontaneous antics of two comedians bring orth some hearty laughter from the audience; they are probably

more entertaining than the suffering ogre that occupied the stage.

The next act is not much better. Here, we have to listen to some lovesick girl cry her way through the song "Love Don't Live Here Anymore." In a desperate attempt to gain our sympathy, she rolls around the floor with her teddy bear, and thumbs through an old photo album that contains pictures of her and her long lost lover. She doesn't win our hearts, but she does get her dress dirty.

After these two bombs, the crowd is hungry for some good entertainment. On come "Wild Bill," as he gazes into the audience with his beady eyes, people begin to yell encouragement. "C'mon Wild Bill, show them how it's done. Le's go champ!"

He picks up his air guitar and instantly he turns into Angus Young, the lead guitarist for AC/DC. As he moves around the stage at a frantic pace, it is easy to see how he earned his nickname "Wild Bill." At this point, someone decides it is time to comment on Wild Bill's sheet-white legs. "Wild Bill, you better go beach brah." Some more laughter surfaces, but this time it is short lived because the crowd knows they are watching a real pro. When "Wild Bill" is done, everyone knows that he isn't just another fly-by-night lip sincher.

## Why School Started So Early

By Jessica Ferracane

Starting the spring semester three weeks before UH, and on a Friday, is a thorn in the side to some KCC students. Despite the inconvenience of the situation, there is a logic behind the decision.

According to KCC Provost, John Morton, the schedule for semester return and release is set years in advance. "We are not related to the Manoa Campus as far as the number of days are concerned. All community college calendars were designed to work together, and the number of instructional days is a predetermined factor."

As for beginning on a Friday, Morton stated, "Beginning the semester on a Friday was supposed to make up for the holiday on Martin Luther King's Birthday, which ended up never passing the Legislature." Last day of instruction is May 2 for KCC students and May 7 for UH Manoa students.

## 21 Tuesday

Computer Expo '86,  
NBC, 10 a.m. to 9  
p.m.

## 22 Wednesday

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p.m.

Larry Price  
entertains, Student  
Lanai, 12:30 p.m.

Kapio deadline for  
notices.

## 23 Thursday

## 24 Friday

Deadline for parking  
decal applications,  
DH Campus Lot A.

## 25 Saturday

## 26 Sunday

## 27 Monday

Last day for full  
textbook refunds.

## 28 Tuesday

# INFORMATION LINE

### COMPUTER EXPO '86

The 7th Annual Pacific/Hawaii Computer Expo will be held at the Neal Blaisdell Center on Jan. 21 and 22 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Admission will be \$1.50 at the door. The exhibit will feature over 90 exhibitors in more than 160 booths displaying the latest in business and personal computers and peripherals, word processing and graphic computers, telecommunication hardware and services and more.

### VALENTINES COUPLES RUN

Hawaii's Runner's Life, a local sports magazine, is sponsoring a Valentines Couples Relay Run on Sunday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 a.m. The course will involve a 5K (3.1 miles) loop around Enchanted Lake in Kailua. Entry forms are available at running and sports stores on Oahu. Forms may also be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Runner's Life Valentines' Couple Relay; P.O. Box 61130, Honolulu, HI 96822. Deadline for entries is Wednesday, Jan. 29. For more information call Glenn Moriyama at 524-6559.

### INTERNATIONAL STUDY TOURS

The University of North Carolina and the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development are sponsoring study tours of the USSR and China/Hong Kong. For information contact Sharon Narimatsu, ext.287.

### AUTO MAINTENANCE COURSE

The College of Continuing Education and Community Services, UH Manoa, has scheduled a "Practical Auto Care and Maintenance" course. Subject areas to be covered will include buying a new or used car, picking a good mechanic and buying tires. The course will also include hands on demonstrations on servicing, tuneup, minor troubleshooting and other topics. The course will be held on Wednesdays from Jan. 29 to March 19, 6:30 - 9 p.m. in Webster 111. Fee is \$57.

### SONG COMPOSING CONTEST

Entries are now being accepted

for the 37th Annual Hawaiian Song Composing Contest. Finalist will be presented at the 52nd Annual Hawaiian Song Festival at the Queen Kapiolani Park Bandstand. For further information call 262-2397 or 521-9815.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

The 'Onipa'a Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will offer financial assistance to women needing higher education to attain higher positions in business. The Honolulu Chapter of the National Association of Working Women will sponsor scholarships to promote the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of business women. Applications are available at the Financial Aids office. Deadline is Feb. 28. For further details call Fay Yamura at 547-8378.

### HCT COMEDY

The Honolulu Community Theatre presents "The Man Who Came To Dinner," Jan. 17, 18, 19, 23, 24, 25, 26, 30, and 31, and February 1, 2. Curtain times are Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 6:30 p.m. Admission: \$10, \$9 and \$6. Theatre information: 734-0274.

### KUMU KAHUA PRODUCTION

Kumu Kahua will present Daniel Therriault's "The White Death" Jan. 23, 24, 25, 30, 31, and Feb. 1, 6, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 9 at 4 p.m. at Kawaiahao Hall Theater, Mid-Pacific Institute. A private eye priest uncovers murder, drug-dealing and conspiracy in a bar overlooking Kilauea crater. Admission: Adults, \$5, students and senior citizens \$4 at the door.

# Loretta Lou Young

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526-1502 (9 a.m.- 6 p.m.)