



Vol. 17, No. 21

Kapiolani Community College

Summer 1986

Why come to KCC?

By Les Tilgner

The advantages of going to school at KCC, according to anthropology instructor Rob Edmondson, who also teaches at UH Manoa, are many. Along with the obvious advantages of smaller classes and greater access to the instructors, Edmondson says, KCC has "better instructors and teacher support, as well as facilities, than the Manoa campus. At KCC teaching is the number one priority, while Manoa is research-oriented."

Edmondson speaks with enthusiasm about KCC's facilities. "We have tremendous audio-visual facilities here. We are up to our ears in computers--there's an IBM PC within a stone's throw of any office on campus, and it's free."

He is equally enthusiastic about the future of KCC. "When the Diamond Head Campus is finished," he says, "it will be one of the best campuses in the world, with carefully designed facilities ready for the year 2000 by 1987."

"KCC at Diamond Head will be in all the magazines as a model school," says Edmondson. "We have a provost, John Morton, who's going to make KCC the best. He's always looking to apply the best of the new--he's never satisfied with the old ways of doing things."

Kapiolani Community College is the place to be for the future, according to Edmondson.

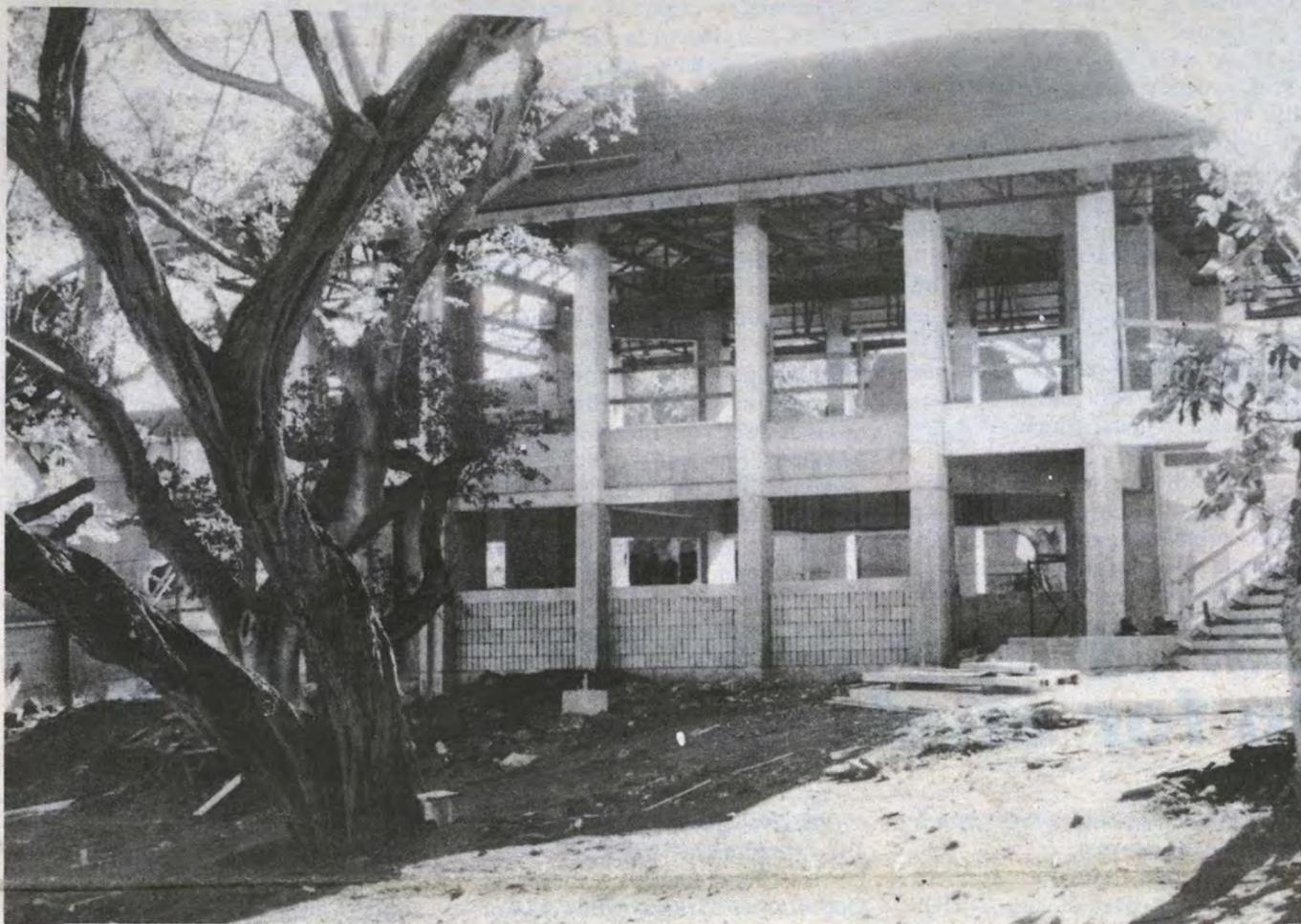


Photo by Stan Au

KCC's new fine arts buildings (see page 7) under construction here was designed so that the windows look out upon gnarled old kiawes and spreading banyans.

Welcome to Kapiolani Community College

You are about to become a part of what we at Kapiolani Community College call "our dream coming true." Kapiolani Community College has a long and proud tradition. Its history goes back to 1946 as Kapiolani Technical School and to 1965 as the College. We have long outgrown our original Pensacola Street Campus, and our dream has always been to have new and adequate facilities to provide students with the quality instruction they need and deserve.

Since 1983 that dream has been coming true with the development of our new campus at Diamond Head. By this fall, four buildings will have been completed; construction will have begun on two additional buildings; and design initiated on even more buildings. The goal is the complete relocation of the College by 1990.

This past May I addressed our graduating class with the message that this dream is being made possible because of that long and proud tradition of Kapiolani's students. More than any legislative testimony I could give, more than any presentation at a community meeting, it is the performance of the students that is helping

Kapiolani's dream come true. Whether that student is the new cook in a hotel restaurant, the new technician in the hospital, the new secretary in the office, or the new transfer student going to Manoa, their success brings us closer to our dream.

You are now about to join this successful group -- and they have been successful. Former Kapiolani students are now executive chefs, chief technicians, business owners, and graduate students. We promise to do all we can to help you achieve equal success. We ask in return that you take full advantage of what we have to offer -- the faculty, the counseling, the library and learning resources, the chance to interact with your fellow students, the joy of learning. Together we will continue to make our dream come true.

Welcome to Kapiolani Community College.

Provost John Morton

Consider us

KCC TUITION 1986-87		UH MANOA TUITION 1986-87	
(Full-time student per semester hour--12 or more credits)			
Resident	Non-resident	Resident	Non-resident
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Deadline for KCC applications is July 15.

For information, call Admissions and Records at 531-4654, ext. 216.

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GET CREDIT FOR YOUR EXPERIENCE

By Ivan Young

A College Credit Equivalence Program (CCEP) available at KCC, can help people to get a two-year degree and save money and time, says Dr. Salvatore Lanzilotti, Learning Assessment Coordinator.

The idea in CCEP is to take a person's past experience or skills and prove that he or she can fulfill the competency demand of a particular course. This can be accomplished by: (1) Taking an examination; (2) Proving competency through verification of skills; (3) Demonstrating knowledge and skills to faculty.

Alternative credit options consist of four categories: (1) Credit by Exam (CBE) (2) Equivalency Exams (3) Credit for Military Service schools and training (4) Life/Learning Assessment Program (LEAP). Since CBE and LEAP are currently being spon-

sored by federal funds, these alternative options are free until Fall 1987.

A registered student who demonstrates that through past experience or training he or she has attained the equivalent of a course at KCC can apply for CBE.

Equivalency exams are nationally standardized tests given by the Education Testing Services at Princeton for particular areas, such as math or English. If a person is able to obtain a certain score in a particular area, he will be awarded a specific number of credits. Lanzilotti notes that it is important to check with the college one plans to attend to insure that the exam will fulfill the requirements of local courses.

The Credit for Military Service schools and training option requires submission of an American Council of Education transcript. This transcript is proof of military training. College credits may be

awarded in accordance with the type of training or experience a student has had.

In the LEAP method, a person must prove that he has gained the competency that a particular course is trying to teach. The program is for those who have been working in a particular area or have been trained on the job without college instructions.

A person may receive 15, 30, or even more credits toward a degree, depending on the level of prior learning and the program chosen.

The student must put together a portfolio of learning acquired through past work experience or on-the-job skills. The student rates himself on the competencies required for courses he is challenging, then requests an evaluation of job performance from his employer. The student meets with an instructor for an assessment of knowledge and skills. A demonstration of skills may be required.

Credits awarded are based on ratings by the employer and faculty assessment.

The LEAP option can also be used for a "block credit" award. A person who has passed a nationalized test and received a license or a certificate in an area may qualify for a blocks of credits towards a degree. Programs such as Medical Laboratory Technician, Radiologic Technology, and Respiratory Therapy can award large blocks of credits based on prior certification and experiences in these areas.

KCC will not award an entire degree but it can award the person credits for the entry courses and enable him to start at an intermediate or higher level course.

In addition, if a person has had previous college experience, he can request that his transcript from a previous college or training be analyzed before attending KCC.

Free help for students

By Milton Miyasato

Help with finances, study skills, career planning and other needs is readily available at KCC.

LABS: Having problems with sentence structure or solving word problems in math? If so, the Learning Assistance Center (LAC) may be just what you need.

LAC tapes computer tutorials and tutors for math, language, and reading and writing courses. A Natural Science Learning Center provides materials and tutoring for science courses. Tutors are also available for certain English classes like English composition.

CPDU: The Career and Personal Development Unit (CPDU) services enrolled students through academic advising, a career planning course (IS-105) and special projects such as the single parent homemaker program. They also provide workshops such as resume writing, job preparation, survival

skills in college and other career development courses.

The special student services help center, a part of the CPDU, offers notetakers, tutors and readers for the physically disadvantaged and other qualified students.

At the help center are peer advisors, fellow students, who are there to talk to for anything from academic confusion to what to wear at the next school social event.

OAIS: The Office of Assessment and Informational Services, (OAIS) provides academic advising, placement testing, veterans advising, foreign student advising, and academic information to people not yet enrolled.

FINANCIAL AID: The Financial Aid Office provides information and application forms for a variety of financial aid programs. The U.S. Department of Education

offers five major student financial aid programs. They are PELL Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), College Work Study (CWS), National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), and Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) plus loans.

Grants are awards that you do not have to pay back. Loans are borrowed money with low interest.

In addition, tuition waivers are offered to students who show financial need, have a high GPA, demonstrate excellence in some area within a department, or give voluntary service to the school. Waivers are also available for students in certain categories like single parent, handicapped, or residents of Pacific, Southeast Asian or East Asian areas. High school graduates who show academic, artistic or cultural potential are also eligible.

Turn your life around

By Sam Aiona

The Single Parent/Homemakers support group will be sponsoring a special seminar July 8-31 to help those who are making major transitions in their lives.

Transition may be: divorce, career change, single parenting, widowhood, burn out, work reentry, homemaker, forced retirement. The seminar will involve lectures and exercises in self-information, career exploration, and career decision making process.

The seminar, titled "The Turning Point," is a mini-course for men and women in transition who wish to plan for a career/life journey in a supportive environment. There will be eight consecutive sessions that will last two hours.

Interested persons should contact Elsie Choy at 531-4654. The seminar will be held at KCC's Pensacola Campus as part of the Career and Personal Development Unit's on-going programs.

Poll: Why are you attending KCC ?

By Ivan Young



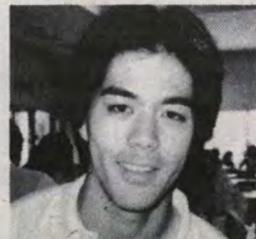
Donald Bowlin
Biomedical
Engineering

"I wanted to advance. I was making \$20,000 a year (working) in the airlines; but there was no further advancement in my field. The lack of a degree held me down. I also discovered that I missed a lot after high school; my age group was growing stagnant, and I wanted to change career goals."



Irene Kiyuna
Clerk-Steno &
Word Processing

"I wanted a better job with respect and security. I was a small bar cocktail waitress for 15 years, and I couldn't be one for the rest of my life. It's not a nice job. I only went to the 9th grade, did not finish high school, got my G.E.D. (General Education Diploma) in 1978, and had the opportunity to finish my education through college financial aid. I'm now looking for a secretarial job."



Brian Tamayori
Accounting

"I've been working in a gas station for the past five years. I wanted to advance my knowledge and to learn more about business principles, hopefully to get my own business or an accounting job. The classes at KCC are informal, it's easy to ask questions, and the study groups with other students are helpful. I took a summer class at UH, and I noticed the classes are larger and more formal. Hardly anybody asked questions."

KAPIO

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KAPIO welcomes advertising. Rates are \$3 per column inch.

Editors-in-Chief: John Gesang & Milton Miyasato
Editorial Staff: Lisa Camanga, Jean Rodgers, Erica Myers, Ivan Young & Les Tilgner
Typist: Carol Freedman
Advisor: Wini Au

Under the banyans, high on a hill --

A mongoose frolics along the lava rock walls, seemingly indifferent to students walking by. Families of birds chattering in the enormous banyans compete with the background noises of heavy construction.

On one side of the campus you can gaze out over the ocean to Koko Head; on the other, you can look out to the sea beyond the tip of Diamond Head. The air is fresh and clean, and there is always a strong breeze blowing over the hill the campus rests on.

On Pu'u Leahi, the old buildings which were a part of Fort Ruger are gradually being torn down to make way for the new Diamond Head Campus of Kapiolani Community College.

The new buildings, painted in earth tones, provide a backdrop for the ancient trees and fit into the contours of the ground. None of the larger, older trees are being removed or destroyed; those that must be moved are being transplanted to new locations. New trees are being planted -- flowering shower trees, poincianas. Royal palms will line the Diamond Head Road entrance to the campus and may eventually stretch to the Kilauea Street entrance.

On the old parking lot where ocean views beguile daydreamers, a Food Service facility will be built with windows that allow diners to view the shoreline from Diamond Head to Koko Head.

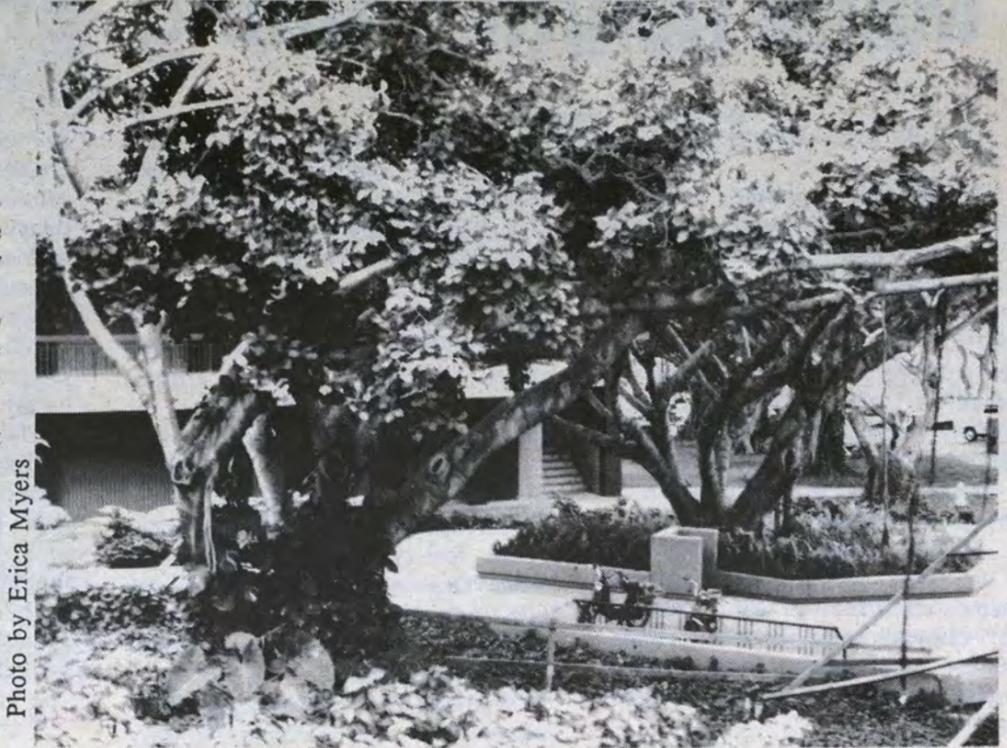


Photo by Erica Myers

"Quiet places to gather . . ."

Tomorrow's technology at KCC today!

KCC may soon have the distinction of being one of the most technologically advanced college campuses in the world.

The new facilities, rapidly being completed on the Diamond Head Campus, are being designed with telephone, video and computer hookups to allow for audio-visual and computer communication from classroom to classroom throughout the campus.

A new digital switchboard system will also have the capability of a telephone answering device, permitting faculty as well as incoming callers to leave recorded messages.

More major advancements will

come with the completion of the new Iliahi Building, which will house Business Education classes, the Learning Assistance Center, and five computer labs. Three of these labs will be used exclusively for data processing classes; the other two will be open for general use by students and faculty. One lab will be equipped with IBM compatibles; the other with Apples and MacIntoshes.

The Learning Center, along with the Natural Science Center and Word Processing Centers, will also make available to students computers for math, science and English reviewing, word processing, and illustration for sciences

classes such as biology.

A Computing-Across-the-Curriculum project, which is in its early state, has as its goal establishing computer literacy in every KCC classroom.

The use of computers in instruction at KCC is widespread. Biology students reinforce their reading with computer drawing, journalism students produce the school newspaper and literary magazine with a computer and a laser printer, an art class will offer computer graphics. Geography and accounting classes use computers extensively. The list grows.

The Office of Community Ser-

vices, which offers an extensive computer program for businesses and the general public, already maintains its own computer lab, and plans a second one specializing in a wide range of graphics.

The new Media Center building, to be completed by 1988, will also have its share of computers with the latest in computer graphic and printing equipment. The facility will be equipped with a studio which will permit the school to offer classes and programs by cable and microwave transmission to points outside the campus.

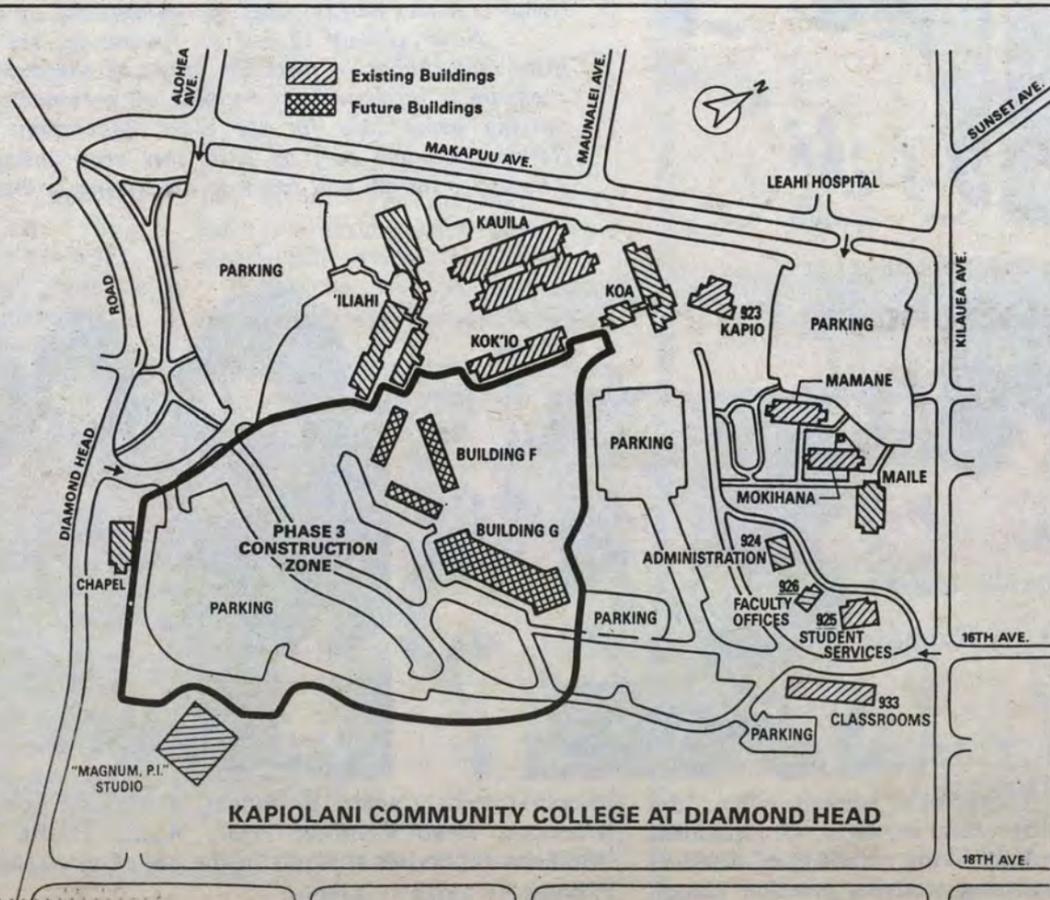
Computers will soon have a prominent place in the KCC library. Eventually students will be able to locate materials in all of the University of Hawaii libraries through a computer network. The computer system can help students locate materials in seconds and will allow students with computers and modems to do this search without leaving their homes.

And computerized registration being designed by KCC Provost John Morton for the entire University of Hawaii system may mean the end of long lines.

A sophisticated computerized security system for the Diamond Head Campus is also planned. If a break-in were to occur somewhere on the grounds, a signal would be sent to a main control board, alerting security personnel. The same system may also be used for energy conservation: when lights or air-conditioning systems are inadvertently left on, the system could detect it and shut itself off automatically.

For those who want to be in the forefront of today's -- and tomorrow's -- technologically complex society, KCC is the place to be.

By Fall 1986, students at Kapiolani Community College will be attending classes in four new permanent classroom buildings at Diamond Head. These are Kauila (Health Education) . . . Koki'o (Science) . . . 'Iliahi (Business Education) and Koa (Fine Arts). Also completed and in use will be a new parking lot at the corner of Diamond Head Road and Makapuu Ave. and a community bike path. A new Administration Building (Bldg. F) and Campus Center (Bldg. G) will be under construction as part of Phase III of the ongoing new campus development.



Many health training programs available

By E. L. Myers

While many people know of KCC's Nursing program, few may be aware that Kapiolani also offers several Allied Health programs that are unique in the state. All of these programs are fully accredited; satisfactory completion qualifies students for taking national certification examinations and any State licensing exams.

Here is a brief rundown of programs offered:

Dental Assisting: Ten months, Certificate of Achievement. Two semesters followed by a summer of clinical rotations (40 credits.) Entry level salary \$850-950 per month, reaching \$1,500 or more with experience.

Medical Assisting Programs: one-year Certificate of Achievement programs in either Administrative Medical Assisting or Clinical Medical Assisting; the two-year Associate in Science Degree program qualifies students in

both administrative and clinical areas; (60 credits; 4 semesters, including clinical externship) Entry level salary \$850 per month; top salary about \$1,800/mo.

Medical Laboratory Technician: two-year, Associate in Science Degree. Four semesters with a 10-week summer session of clinical work midway through the program (70 credits total.) Average entry level salary is about \$1,100-1,300 per month.

Occupational Therapy Assistant: Two-year, Associate in Science Degree. Four semesters with 10 weeks field work (65 credits.) Starting salary averages \$11,000-\$12,000 per year.

Radiological Technologist (X-ray): Two-year, Associate in Science Degree. Four semesters and two 12-week summer sessions (85 credits.) Entry level salary \$1,100-1,300/month; top salaries \$35,000-45,000/year.

Respiratory Therapy & Respiratory Therapy Technician:

Associate in Science Degree (88 credits); four semesters, 28-week summer sessions. Entry level salary \$18,000/year. Certificate of Achievement (47 credits); three semesters, 1 summer session. Entry level, \$16,000/year.

All classes in the Allied Health programs are held during the day on the Diamond Head Campus. Students must supply their own uniforms and carry liability insurance arranged through the college. Previous high school or college coursework in science, mathematics and communications is helpful in most of the programs. The Respiratory program has as a pre-requisite Chemistry 161 and Math 27 or higher.

Except for the Radiologic Technology program, acceptance into these programs is on a "first qualified, first accepted" basis: applicants meeting minimum testing requirements are processed for acceptance. Applicants for the Radiologic Technology program

are selected on the basis of "best qualified, first accepted," considerations are placement test scores, completion of support courses, grade-point-average and related experience.

In some fields, persons with actual work experience may apply for credit by examination (see article on pg. 2). Many people already holding Bachelor's degrees enter KCC programs. Graduates of the Radiologic Technology and Respiratory Therapy programs may advance to the department manager level.

Application deadline for the Allied Health programs has been extended to June 1, though any program not reaching its quota will accept applications until its quota is filled.

For anyone interested in the medical/health occupations, Kapiolani may have what you're looking for. For more information on these or other programs offered at KCC, call 531-4654.

The wide world of Allied Health

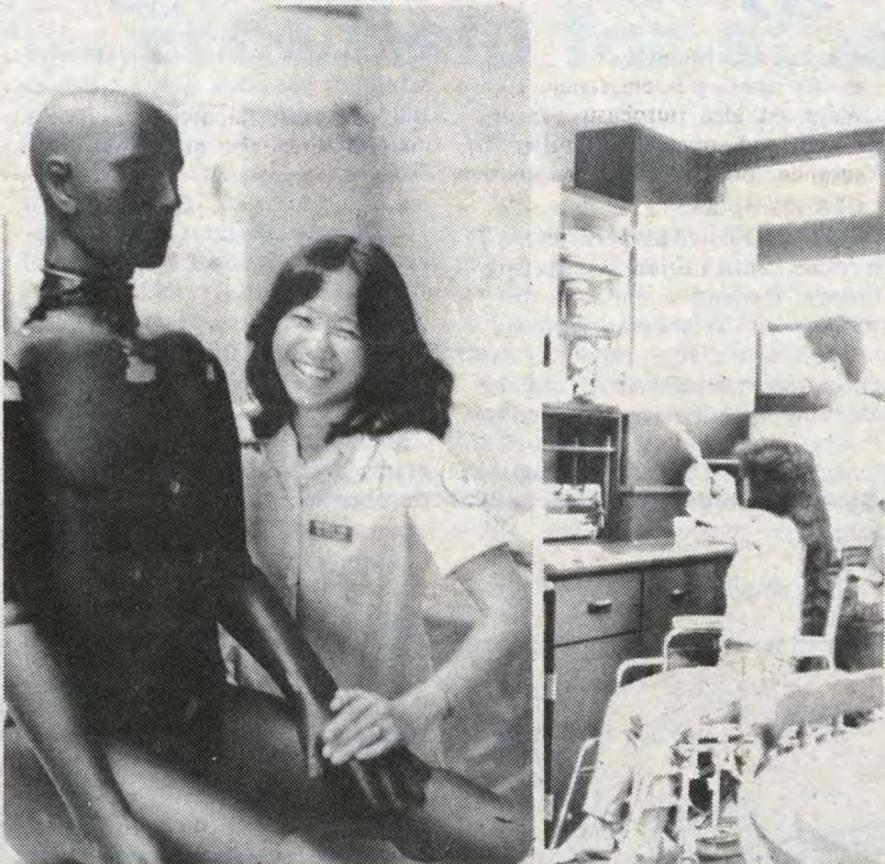
Walk into any health facility--doctor's offices, hospitals, nursing homes--and chances are you will be assisted by graduates from KCC's Allied Health or Nursing programs. Probably your temperature was taken, your blood drawn, your x-rays taken by KCC graduates. A KCC graduate probably helped you clear your lungs after an operation, or taught you exercises to regain the dexterity in your hands. If you required more help at home during recuperation, it may have been a KCC trained personal care attendant.

Recognition of the fine training KCC offers in the health field has come from several sources. This year, the Respiratory Therapy Program under Director Ron Sanderson was named one of the top three vocational programs in Region IX.

Roland Clements, director of the Radiologic Technology Program at KCC is serving as president of the American Society of Radiologic Technicians this year.

Clements and instructor Harry H. Nakayama have received numerous awards for their work in developing new positioning techniques for shoulder and hip x-rays. Clements has received international inquiries on his paper on radiography of arthritic hands.

Never content to rest on its laurels, the college continues to grow and change to meet the needs of the community. The Nursing program is increasing its training of personnel for home health and nursing home care for the older population. Emergency Medical Services became part of KCC this year and a Physical Assistant Therapy program will begin in the Spring or Fall '87 semester.



Top: Left, a Radiologic Technology student with "the Phantom," a dummy used in x-raying exercises; right, Occupational Therapy students get a feel for the daily living activities of disabled people. Bottom: Left, Medical Assisting students practice blood-

pressure tests; Center, a student in Natural Sciences Lab on the Diamond Head Campus; right, Allied Health instructor Sanae Moikeha supervises students in the use of microscopes.

Photos by Erika L. Myers



The Emergency Medical Services team demonstrates rescue techniques. Photo by Beau Hodge.

Training to save lives

By Lisa Camanga

The Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Department offers two programs at KCC.

The Emergency Medical Technician-Ambulance (EMT-A) program trains students in treating patients in ambulances and other settings outside the hospital.

An EMT-A's main priority is to save lives and prevent further injury. In doing so, they may perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), control hemorrhaging, treat shock, immobilize fractures, bandage wounds, assist mothers in childbirth, and manage patients with mental disorders.

EMT-A must be taken before enrolling in the MICT (Mobile Intensive Care Technician, or "Paramedic") program. In addition to the duties performed by an EMT-A, MICTs will be trained to administer medications, interpret EKGs, and perform other advanced life saving measures.

This past semester, EMS has offered a non-credit MICT program to graduates with an EMT-A certificate. This was done to alleviate the current demand for qualified MICTs. However, start-

ing next fall, credit programs will be offered.

The EMT program will be offered each fall, beginning Fall 1986. The MICT program will be offered each spring, beginning in 1987.

Students completing the EMT-A program are eligible to continue to the next level, following a period of work experience as EMT-As. They are also qualified to take the National Registry Examination, enabling them to work as certified EMT-A. Students completing the MICT course are also qualified to take the national registry examination to be certified as EMT-Ps (Paramedics).

The EMT-A program is one semester in length. The EMT-A program is 18 credits and requires a minimum of 330 hours of classroom, laboratory and clinical performance during the semester. The MICT program, which is 72 credits, consists of 1,352 hours for three semesters, including a summer session. The programs combine classroom instruction with clinical and internship experience.

For further information, contact program director Donna Brodd at 735-8289.

Nursing programs reach out to older population

By Jessica E. Ferracane

KCC is responding to the needs of an increasing older population by training personnel for home care, nursing homes and extended care facilities, as well as hospitals. The Nursing Department offers three-credit programs: Personal Care Attendant, Nurse's Aide and Practical Nursing.

The Personal Care Attendant (PCA) program is a four-credit, four-week program which teaches the student to give simple, basic care to patients confined to home. Their duties include bathing, dressing, cooking and light house-keeping for the patient, plus daily temperature and blood pressure readings.

To be eligible for the PCA program, the student must submit an application, satisfactory physical exam, and a TB clearance. He or she must also purchase a professional and personal liability insurance policy, have a current CPR card, and a Multimedia or Standard First Aid Certificate.

Resident tuition is \$10 per credit; non-resident tuition is based on \$71 per credit. Non-residents are accepted on a space available basis only.

The Nurse's Aide program is an

eight-week, eight-credit course and is offered by KCC four times a year. Applications should be made now for the Spring semester.

Nurse's Aides work in the home or hospital and do basic care and simple nursing treatments. They work under an LPN, RN or a doctor.

The potential earnings for a Nurse's Aide range from \$900 to \$1,200 per month.

The Practical Nursing program is an 11-month, 41-credit course. The graduate is eligible to take the state examination for Licensed Practical Nurse. LPN's give basic care treatments and administer medicine. They observe and chart the progress of a patient and work under the RN or MD.

LPN's currently function in general or long-term care hospitals. Most job openings are in these areas, according to Joan Matsukawa, department chairperson. Hospitals are now hiring more registered nurses because government and insurance regulations have shortened the average hospital stay.

KCC's nursing laboratories are fully equipped with hospital beds, wall suction/oxygen units, and other equipment found in hospitals.

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FOLLOW YOUR DREAM

The articles on this and the facing page are intended to give you a general idea of the Liberal Arts program at Kapiolani Community College. What is "Liberal Arts"? Liberal Arts is a broad spectrum of courses designed to expand the mind and give you a sense of being part of the world. It opens up your horizons by giving you an understanding of where you came from, who you are, and what you can become. . .

Besides the courses mentioned on these pages, KCC offers a variety of others. There are drama courses, including one in theatrical stagecraft taught at the Honolulu Community theatre (adjacent to the Diamond Head Campus). There are courses such as Japanese Literature in translation, language courses in French, Japanese and Hawaiian, geography and microbiology, algebra and dance, and many more. You can realize your limitless possibility for growth through Liberal Arts at KCC.



Dancers stretch out during class in the Music Building on KCC's Diamond Head Campus

Special focus on writing

By John Gesang

Everyone writes. We write letters; some of us keep diaries or journals; some of us write poetry and novels; police officers, nurses and scientists write reports; in whatever role we may find ourselves, we are bound to do some kind of writing. Writing not only enables us to communicate with others, but with ourselves.

Writing, along with thinking skills, computer skills, and Asian/Pacific affairs, is one of four areas of learning emphasized at Kapiolani Community College on a cross-curricular basis.

A special Writing-Across-the-Curriculum project was started at KCC in 1980. Since the project was initiated, the number of written assignments for different classes--everything from Business Administration to Emergency

Rescue Services--has risen 150 percent.

The broad goal of the project is to encourage better writing skills among students throughout the many different fields of study offered at KCC, by expanding already existing tutorial services such as Writing Labs, encouraging the use of written assignments in both Liberal Arts and Vocational Education courses, and, in the next few years, developing a special outreach program with neighboring high schools, to help with students' transition from high school to college.

By encouraging writing skills and literacy, the faculty of Kapiolani Community College hopes to distinguish the college and its students from among the one thousand community colleges and the over four million students enrolled in them throughout the country.

'O KA NANI



Aia he pua hou,
Ma Honolulu nei,
'O Ka Nani kona inoa.
Ua nani no 'o Ka Nani.
E ho'olaulima kakou,
A, Mohala i ka nani maoli no.

There is a new flower
Here in Honolulu
Ka Nani is her name.
Ka Nani is beautiful.
Let us work together
Then she will blossom
into a real beauty.

Ka Nani is the literary/arts magazine of Kapiolani Community College. These two pieces are taken, respectively, from its fall 1984 issue, and from its spring 1983 issue.

And now, something completely different: Writing the news

By John Gesang

At colleges just about everywhere, it seems as if all the classes you sign up for are the same; history, physics, literature--they all blur together into a foggy and confused whole after awhile. You sit taking notes at a cramped desk designed to accommodate a pregnant Martian, listening to a lecture given by an instructor who stands above the class before a blackboard, watching with rapt attention (or falling asleep from sheer boredom) as if the instructor were the Pope or Helen of Troy. It's the same old story in all of them.

Except, of course, in this class. This class is different. This class is unusual. This class is ... well, weird. They send people to this class from a ward at Queen's Hospital reserved exclusively for the insane.

This class is Journalism 285. We produce (write for, edit, and lay out) KCC's newspaper, KAPIO. It's our handiwork you see now. Nice, huh? There's also Journalism 205, the newswriting class; but those guys mostly just write, and around here, amongst us editors and demi-gods, they are thought

of affectionately as underlings.

This last semester, KAPIO went weekly. The staff went nuts. Excepting, naturally, those of us already certified, who just nodded knowingly whenever someone began pulling out their hair. Getting articles, photos, and other material in before our weekly deadline proved to be a problem equal to building a life-sized replica of the Great Pyramid of Ghiza out of lemon Jello-O with a pair of chopsticks. Nevertheless, talented, persevering, and courageous people that we are, we didn't miss an issue last semester. And we'll be doing it again next semester, too. (God help us!)

But seriously folks, both journalism classes here at KCC are fun and informal; we run things here in a very free-form way, and there's room for all kinds.

KAPIO is always looking for writers, photographers, artists, ad salesmen and layout personnel, and nobody has to be an expert at any of these things to join. You only need to sign up for either Journalism 205 or 285 (or both), pay your tuition, and want to learn, and have a good time doing it.

EXPANDING SOCIAL SCIENCES

KCC will be establishing its own Social Science Research Center this fall. The Center, an expansion of the school's Social Sciences Department, will encourage both faculty and students to utilize and develop research skills.

American Studies instructor and Social Sciences department chairperson C. Eric Sears, began planning for the center after he was convinced of its potential by people from Ann Arundel Community College, leaders in organizing such research facilities.

The Social Sciences Department will also be offering a course entitled Social Science Research Methodology, which will teach how to design questionnaires, conduct interviews, collate notes, and put information down in writing.

The finest in fine arts

By Ron Nagaoka

In the near future, KCC hopes to offer the finest fine arts program in Hawaii's community college system.

Moving in the direction of fine arts was a decision spurred by the surrounding community. "We mailed out questionnaires to the community about five years ago," says art instructor Charles Bretz, "and one of the questions asked was in which direction should KCC's new Diamond Head Campus move. Fine art was one of these priorities."

Starting with only one art course 15 years ago at KCC's Pensacola site, the art program has grown to 17 courses, including silk-screening, intaglio printmaking, design, art theory, photography and art history.

KCC offers all of the courses necessary for the first two years of an art major at UH Manoa. With the completion of Koa, the new art building in the fall, KCC will ultimately offer 27 art

courses, including a 200 level sculpture course scheduled for the Spring '87 semester. A more detailed course in advanced design covering 10 or 12 different art

disciplines is also planned. "We hope that students will use KCC as a stepping stone to broaden their base in the fine arts program," Bretz says.



Computer drawings like the one above, produced using Lumen software, will be part of a fine arts class offered next fall by Noreen Naughton. Drawing by Neal Izumi, Digital Art Associates.

KCC's new art building will be the only one within the community colleges designed specifically for a fine arts program. Koa will have the only art gallery architecturally designed for that purpose in the UH community college system. The gallery will be 600 square feet and will be enclosed by two clear glass walls.

In addition to student and faculty shows, the art department plans exhibits by famous local artists. "We want to be an important part of the community," Bretz says.

Also planned are a number of non-credit courses to be offered at night or on weekends. Currently, on a space available basis, senior citizens may take courses for free. Senior citizen Elaine Short, had her painting, "Halley's Comet II," accepted for the highly competitive statewide College Art exhibit. "The senior citizens have been a tremendous asset and inspiration to the other students," says Bretz.

Have singers, will travel

By Mark Ahn

1986 will mark the fifth year KCC's Maile Aloha Singers have toured internationally over the summer, taking their versatile repertoire of song and dance as far as their funds will allow.

In 1981, they took their production to Los Angeles and San Francisco, performing primarily on various college campuses. In 1982, they performed for the Festival of the Bastille in Tahiti. Canada and Washington were their destinations in 1983. In 1984, it was the Louisiana World Exposition at New Orleans and several cities in Southeastern Mexico. Last year they went to Japan, to the Tokyo Disneyland and the 1985 Tsukuba Exposition. This summer they will tour Canada and perform at the 1986 World Exposition

in Vancouver.

In addition to their performances locally and abroad, the Maile Aloha Singers have their own television production twice a week, on Oceanic Cable's Community Service Station (Channel 20) titled "Maile Aloha Presents."

Next year the Singers plan to do an American tour of college campuses. Other tour locations being considered for the future are China, Australia, Southeast Asia, Micronesia, South America and Europe. They basically go to places they can afford to go with their yearly earnings. "I like to go to places where my students would probably never otherwise go in their lives," says music instructor and Maile Aloha director Bob Engle, "to give them the opportunity to see different places."



The Maile Aloha Singers strut their song-and-dance on stage at Ala Moana Shopping Center.

Honorable mention

By Timothy Littlejohn

In Spring '86, KCC began a special series of one-semester Honors Program courses, starting with a seminar on world peace and related issues and another seminar on computer proliferation.

In Fall '86, the Honors Program will continue with a social science/literature-oriented seminar entitled "American Visions," structured around the autobiographies of Ben Franklin, Henry David Thoreau, Henry Adams, Norman Mailer, and Maureen Howard, and dealing with the

complex relationships between art and life.

One Honors Program student says, "I love a good healthy debate, which is why I am in the Honors Program . . . courses such as these provide the most intellectual stimuli."

In addition to the "American Visions" seminar, students enrolled in certain courses may be able to take "Honors Options" in their classes, by doing special class projects or assignments to receive an Honors grade ("H") designation in addition to the course grade.

Earn a degree at night

If working full time during the day has been keeping you from that college degree, then Kapiolani Community College has some good news for you.

Kapiolani Community College's Coordinated Evening Credit Program is offering evening courses which can lead to a degree or a certificate in: Accounting, Data Processing, Food Service, Legal Assisting, Sales and Marketing, Secretarial Science and Liberal Arts.

You can get a degree or certificate in any one of these programs by taking only evening classes.

Next fall most of the night school classes will be held in the new buildings on the Diamond Head Campus.

The only classes offered at Pensacola will be Food Service, Secretarial Science and a few supporting liberal arts classes.

Innovative hands-on business courses

By Alan Park

Meeting the job demands of the business community by providing up-to-date training in realistic settings is the reason for the high success rate of KCC business program graduates.

"The strength of the program is the practical experience. We make our students competitive in the job market," says Mike Garcia, business administration chairperson.

INTERSHIPS AND COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Businesses have teamed up with the college to provide jobs so that students can apply what they learn in the classroom to a real work situation.

Data processing, sales and marketing, and hotel operations students are required to do an internship for which they receive credit. Interns rotate through various job stations to expose them to the entire business operation.

Accounting and secretarial science students receive wages and credit in their cooperative education classes. These students are hired by businesses for a particular job for one semester.

Instructors keep in close touch with employers to monitor student performance.

"Realistic work experience also helps students find jobs after graduation," says Van Isotani, instructor of the Secretarial Science Cooperative Education Program.

Rey Luber, general ledger supervisor for Foodland, and his wife Rozlin, a bookkeeper for three attorneys, are both KCC graduates who feel the cooperative education experience was so helpful to them that they are extending the same opportunity to others.

SIMULATED OFFICE

In the business program's Office Procedures 60 course, a fictional company on campus has been recreated, in which students are given practical work experience. At the Trans-American Supply Company, modeled after the HOPACO operation, students rotate through different positions. The instructor serves as office manager.

Students are required to enroll in this course in their final semester. They go through the entire job interview process, office assignments are made, and they are required to report punctually and dress appropriately for the job. Each month, students must apply for transfer to another department.

WORD PROCESSING CENTER

The Word Processing Center at Pensacola Campus gives students experience operating Wang computers and word processing equipment. Although the major emphasis of the WP Center is instructional in nature, students get practical experience by handling much of the word processing needs of the school.



Secretaries arrange flowers as part of varied curriculum.

Secretaries with rhythm

KCC's Secretarial Science Department believes producing top-notch secretaries requires top-notch training, even if it means bringing in the master himself. The master, in this case, is Cortez Peters, world champion typist at 297 words per minute.

Peters' typing technique, which uses rhythm to develop accuracy and speed, was introduced in typing classes at KCC after two instructors attended a workshop given by Peters. Those instructors then persuaded Peters to give a demonstration on campus.

Business Careers begin here

Business-minded Oahu high school students can now begin their college careers at KCC, and then earn their Bachelor of Business Administration degree at four-year institutions. Students will be able to complete two years of pre-business study, and then transfer to the Manoa Campus, the Hilo Campus, Hawaii Pacific College or Chaminade to earn their degree.

During their two years of study at KCC, motivated students will receive thorough training in economics, accounting, mathematics,

English, history and other pre-business courses.

The attractiveness of this program is the individual counseling each student receives to ensure that he takes the necessary courses to qualify for the school of his choice. Students also have the advantages of small classes and the benefits of a remedial support staff for the first two years. For more information, contact Ibrahim Dik or David Nakamaejo, coordinators of the Pre-Business Emphasis Advisement Program, at 735-3511.

University of Hawaii at Hilo KAPIOLANI CONNECTION

After your Pre-business preparation at Kapiolani, earn a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree from the University of Hawaii at Hilo while gaining the personal confidence that develops from the experience of independent living on a residential campus.

See your pre-business counselor for information on the new UH-Hilo/Kapiolani connection and the admission requirements to the UHH BBA Program.

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Kahala Hilton Napoleon's — KCC alumni at the helm

By Jean Rodgers

The Food Service and Hotel Operations program at KCC offers training in diverse fields, from managing large establishments to small family restaurants, from chef to bus boy.

KCC possesses an impressive record of alumni success stories.

How would you like to choose President Reagan's groceries chauffeured by secret service agents? That's what logistics officer Michael Sera does.

Alan Wong followed his dream to work in one of the most prestigious restaurants in New York City. He apprenticed at Lutece, where reservations must be made one month in advance, and people are employed just to answer the phone to take them.

Conrad Nonaka left the Sheraton Waikiki to take over the family restaurant on Kauai.

Atop one of the tall panoramic buildings in Honolulu, Mel Arellano, as executive chef, supervises the simple elegance of First Hawaiian Bank's executive dining room. Whether creating a new recipe or setting a mood by changing tablecloth colors, every aspect of the meal has his personal touch.

Chef Arellano says that he enjoys the banker's hours of his job, the freedom to decorate or experiment and the chance it allows for occasional lectures at KCC.

On the other hand, Chef Larry Trot caters to the 300 residents of the Arcadia Retirement Home. His staff numbers about 30, and his

style is "semi-classical."

Chef Trot says, "I like to pamper the patrons." He does so with cautious attention to diet restrictions and with meals providing lots of protein, vegetables, fruits and cheese. Room service, birthday cakes and vegetable art displays furnish special, extra attention.

Chef Trot still finds time to encourage young people by working with the junior chapter of the Chef De Cuisine.

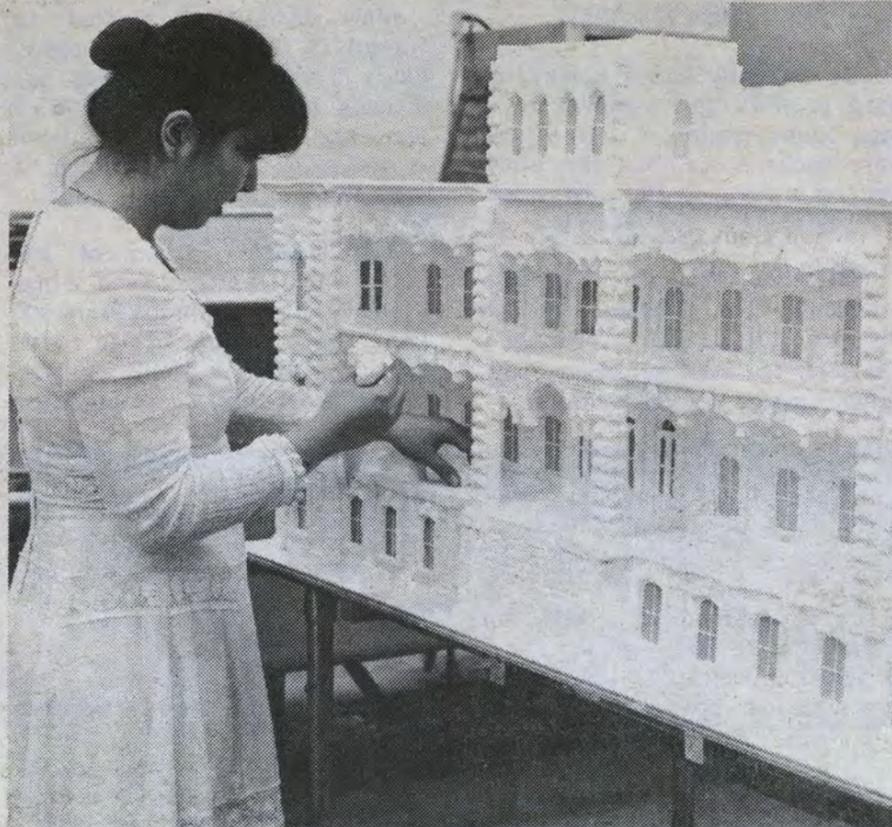
At Nick's Fishmarket, Eddie Fernandez is still excited by his job. He entered the kitchen 15 years ago, and hasn't left yet. He says, "I almost eat, sleep and live here. I don't worry about competition, as long as the changes I make aren't drastic: don't downgrade the food, upgrade the product." Purveyors knowing of his penchant for fresh spices enlist him as an experimental station for new and rare foods.

Perhaps because he put himself through KCC as a dishwasher, he has trained four of his dishwashers as cooks. Through his prompting, one cook has begun KCC food service training and another intends to begin this fall.

At BYU in Laie, Walter Von, as Director of Food Service, oversees a snackbar, vending machines, and cafeteria. He also caters banquets.

His menus are designed to satisfy students of many cultures, helping to alleviate their homesickness.

When an emergency arises, BYU is one of the island's Civil Defense shelters. Emergency food must be supplied from the vast and versatile kitchen.



Jan Tsukazaki, putting the finishing touches on a cake miniature of Iolani Palace, in her days as a KCC student.

Reflecting on his training, Von says, "KCC's Food Service program is so well-rounded, it can't be beat. It is a super program."

Jan Tsukazaki, one of the few women pastry chefs, has organized the Napoleon Bakery into a growing concern. As manager of Plant Operations, she and her staff have created at least 30 delicious, tempting ways to forget a diet.

Tsukazaki encourages her 70 workers by giving them a chance to contribute their ideas. She says, "I work together with my five head chefs on improving old recipes and trying new ideas. It is important to keep quality even, if not fancy. The secret is an almost scientific knowledge of the reaction of ingredients and lots of patience."

The bakery's business escalated so rapidly in two and a half years of operation that they outgrew their small original plant within one year. This enabled her to design the layout for her new plant and designate equipment purchases. It proved to her how some seemingly unimportant classes, like equipment and layout design, can become important.

Her dedication earned a nomination as "Young Woman Careerist for 1986."

The Kahala Hilton's Chef Frank Okimoto modestly declined an interview, saying too much had been done on him already. Chef Okimoto's reputation speaks for itself, as he works to develop others: 22 of his workers are or were KCC food service students.

Food Service honors achievers



By Jean Rodgers

Honors were bestowed on KCC Food Service and Hotel Operations students at the 31st Annual Scholarships and Awards Presentation banquet, catered by the Pacific Beach Hotel.

Robert Lawless in Food Service and Juanita Vespers (left and center, above) in Hotel Operations were honored as outstanding students in their field.

Gladys Sato (right, above),

chairperson of the Food Service and Hospitality Education Department, shared a little of the limelight. She was surprised with an award from the Chef De Cuisine, Jr. Chapter, for "Outstanding service and dedication to the food service industry."

Student scholarships, donated by numerous supporters, totaled \$12,680. Divided into 61 awards, they ranged from \$50 to \$500.

Inexpensive gourmet dining

By Jean Rodgers

KCC encourages the public to share in the training of students while enjoying the experience of eating in the KCC Dining Room or Coffee Shop on Pensacola Campus. The menu and service provide students with the opportunity to showcase their developing talents. The facility caters banquets if a room is needed for that special function.

Luncheon service is provided Tuesday through Friday. Menu prices range from \$5-\$7.50 and include such gourmet dishes as frog's legs, chicken Kiev and beef kabob. Save room for tasty desserts of pecan pie or lemon

cream rolls. The dining hours, 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., are short, so reservations should be made early by calling 537-4282.

The dinner schedule begins at 6:15 p.m. and runs to 8:30 p.m. Evening prices are: \$7-\$10, offering savory entrees like roast duck ala orange, rack of lamb stroganoff and opakapaka. The main course may be topped off with Cherries Jubilee or your choice from the pastry cart. Reservations are recommended and can be requested by calling 533-6142.

The department is closed during holidays and school breaks. The coffee shop reopens September 11 and the Dining Room September 16.

Reprinting Hawaii's history

By Bridget Pincolini

The Mission Houses bindery is hard at work this summer on a tapa bound edition of one of the only books other than the Bible printed entirely in Hawaiian since the beginning of the century.

"Hawaiian Antiquities," written by David Malo, is being published by the Office of Community Services. The first 50 copies being bound in tapa are gift editions.

Malo lived and studied in Hawaii in the mid-19th century. Since Malo as a young man had actually served in the retinue of Kamehameha the Great, the book is said to be a precise account of what life was like in old Hawaii.

The original edition of the book, which describes such things as plants, trees, natural life cycles, fish, tapa mats, and life in court, is now on display at Bishop Museum. Two English versions of the

book have been printed before, but in translating the material, some descriptive passages have apparently been added.

Malo's book gives such an accurate account of Hawaii's past that the office of Community Services at KCC, under the direction of Betsy Sakata, wants to make the book available to students and the general public. The Committee for the Preservation and Study of Hawaiian Language, Art and

Culture will pay for part of the printing. A thousand copies of the Malo book will be printed.

Students at KCC will be involved in the printing process, doing layout, design, and typesetting of the book; however, since the 220 page volume is too large a job for KCC's new Folk Press, the printing will be done by American Printers, a local firm.

Copies of the book will be available to the public early in September.



Kamasuke "Seiko" Nakahama, a 90-year-old "benshi," narrates "A Story of Floating Weeds," a 1934 silent film recently shown at the Diamond Head Campus' Maile Auditorium. The KCC office of Community Services routinely schedules film from around the world, as well as many kinds of entertainment.

Seniors talk story

Talking story is a popular past time for senior citizens on the DH Campus these days. The stories range from grandma's cure for nightmares (remember being carried over a fire?) to spooky stories about black dogs with eyes like saucers.

At "Like Heah One Good One?" sponsored by the Office of Community Services, senior citizens not only reminisce but get assistance in recording these memories on videotape, and in newsletters and books.

One woman recounted her father's first attempts at talking pidgin. Shortly after immigrating from Japan, her father was walking home along a dark trail at night when he struck up a conversation in pidgin with a stranger.

Only at the end of the long conversation did he discover the stranger was really the close

friend he was on his way to visit. Neither had recognized the other's voice in their new language, pidgin.

A casual conversation in another folklore class resulted in the publication of an anthology, "Memoirs of a Blue-Nosed Sea Captain." When Jean Fowlds of Wailua brought in the letters of her sea captain grandfather, program coordinator Glen Grant gathered anecdotes and information from old magazines and newspapers on the incidents and personalities referred to in the letters. The result: The 70-page anthology was published by KCC's new Folk Press.

Grant hopes the talk-story sessions will stimulate more reminiscing and similar publications. The Office of Community Services is also offering to help senior citizens publish other historical materials.

You're never too old...

A group of senior citizens, in preparation for a trip to Europe, enrolled recently in European art classes at KCC so that they would understand what they would be looking at.

Music classes are also popular with senior citizens, many of whom become accomplished enough to give piano recitals.

One prominent Honolulu engineer fulfilled a lifelong desire by enrolling in singing classes.

These senior citizens are part of a Community Services program that offers tuition waivers for almost any course offered at Kapiolani Community College on a space available basis.

Several new courses will be offered especially for senior citizens this summer. Aging and Health

Care is a five workshop series which will cover subjects like access to health care, and death and dying.

Another course will be conducted by Sea Life Park to study marine life and oceanography.



Drawing of stipple by Mits Umeda

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The HAWAII ARMY NATIONAL GUARD has various programs that you can benefit from right now! Did you know that it could help fund your future education? That's right, and here are some of the programs we have available for you:

- **STATE TUITION WAIVER PROGRAM** - FREE Tuition at any University of Hawaii Campus.
- **THE NEW GI BILL (Chapter 106)** - Qualify for up to \$5040 for tuition and books.
- **STUDENT LOAN REPAYMENT PROGRAM** - The HAWAII ARMY NATIONAL GUARD will repay up to \$10,000 on a loan if you continue to attend college or a vocational/technical school.
- **CASH BONUSES** - \$1500 or \$2000 in addition to your regular paychecks if you qualify.
- **LIFE INSURANCE** - \$50,000 life insurance for just \$4.00 a month.
- **RETIREMENT** - After 20 years of creditable service, you have a Retirement Plan worth \$20,000 or more.
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For more information, give us a call at 737-8388 or 737-5255. Or come by our office at 3949 Diamond Head Road, Recruiting & Retention Office. We look forward to hearing from you.

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Surprise your friends and family with your new skills at Vietnamese cooking! Learn to turn pasta into a culinary delight! Light and Luscious Recipes for those wanting to cut back on oils! These cooking classes will be offered in July. The instructors will be some of Honolulu's finest professional chefs! Join us!

CLASSIC CINEMA

In an informal, old-fashioned setting enjoy some of the great classics of Japanese cinema. The Kapiolani College Cinema always has a surprise when the film rolls on Friday nights. Watch for the Summer Series!

BUILDING FINANCIAL SECURITY

Successful Money Management can mean Future Financial Security. June 17-24 a series of workshops will give you the insights you need to build your economic base for a successful tomorrow.

ENJOYING THE SENIOR YEARS

Senior Citizen activities, from cultural events, computer education, recreational fishing, health and wellness seminars to folklore are all part of the Diamond Head campus. If you're not taking advantage of these events, then you're missing out on continual educational adventures!

APPRECIATING HISTORY

Every month a series of thematic tours of historic Old Honolulu take place. Relive the Revolution of 1893 or step into the village life of 1830. Experience the birth and growth of Hawaiian music or chill to the tales of ghosts that haunted Old Hawaii. You'll learn to rediscover your Island community!

For information on each of these programs please call the Office of Community Services, 735-8211.

Are you on our mailing list? If not, please call 735-8211 today!

"Follow what your heart says..."

By Ivan Young

"Follow what your heart says," says Joyce Henna, English instructor at Honolulu Community College and KCC alumna. "When I was training to become a teacher, every magazine and newspaper said there was an over-abundance of teachers. If I had logically proceeded, I would never have become a teacher."

Becoming a teacher was not an easy task for Henna. "I was a potential dropout in high school because I didn't go to school for about a month. Luckily, I returned right before they expelled me," she said.

After graduating from high school, Henna worked as an office clerk for \$1.10 an hour. "Being the eldest and sole support of the family, my income was depended on. My mother was sick, and I was also sending money to my

grandmother in the Orient," she says.

Fortunately, Henna met a neighbor at a bus stop one day. "She told me she was making \$500-\$600 a month after she got her training from KCC to qualify for her job," Henna said.

Henna decided to invest her time in KCC to get a good job. "It was love at first sight when I visited KCC. I was fascinated with the electric typewriters," she says.

Within three years, Henna obtained her degree in accounting and a certificate for clerk typist and computer operator.

She later transferred to UH Manoa. "I got turned on to a different world at UH. Compared to KCC, Manoa was effortless. At KCC, I usually stayed up to one in the morning doing my homework because of the quarter schedule system which was three straight intense months," she says.

She credits much of her success to KCC English instructor Haroldine Nunes. "She taught me the basic grammar skills and how to write a good paper. I was ready to take on Manoa."

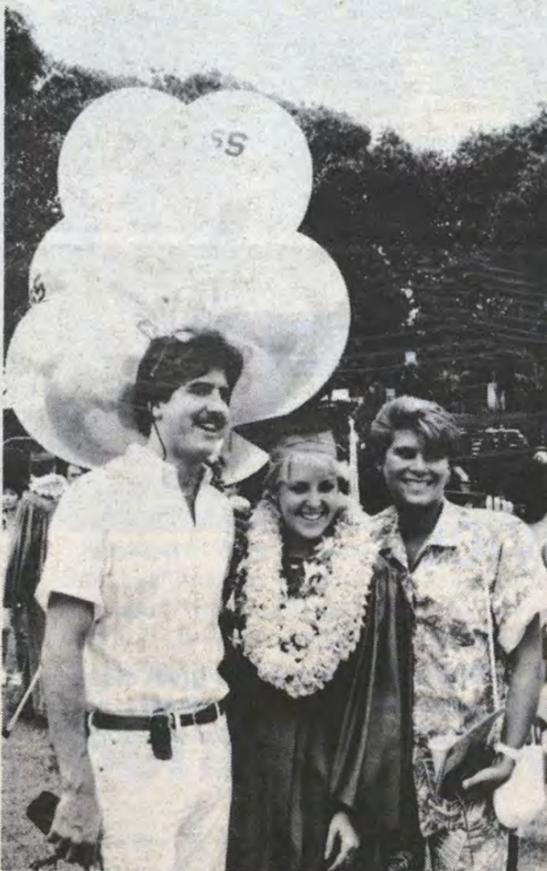
After completing her first semester at Manoa with a 4.0 grade point average, she decided to change her major from business to English. "The English skills I learned from Mrs. Nunes enabled me to get straight A's. When I saw my classmates struggle with their papers, I realized what they needed was a Mrs. Nunes," Henna said.

Teachers such as Hong Kwun Pang in speech and Hazel Tomimaga and Nancy Sakamoto in Secretarial Science impressed me. They do a really good job and inspired me to stay in school," said Henna. "They cared a lot, and as a teacher I try not to lose sight of that with my students."



Photo by E. Lynn Myers

Joyce Henna speaks to KCC's class of '86.



Photos by E. Lynn Myers

Class of '86

The class of '86 was the first to have its ceremonies on the lawn of the Diamond Head Campus. Left, a happy graduate shares a moment with friends.

Above, Legal Assistant instructor Robert LeClair with some of his graduates. The Legal Assistant program began in 1975, and in 1984 was named one of the top ten vocational programs in the U.S. by the Department of Education. The requirements include 60 semester hours for an Associate in Science degree. Starting pay ranges from \$1,000-\$1,500 a month.

Enrich your study

Besides the academic curriculum available at KCC, there is a wide variety of student activities available for your participation. There is student athletics: softball, volleyball and basketball clubs have been formed. Student faculty golf tournaments have been sponsored by Student Activities. Other events include: dances, boat cruises, field days, concerts, and more.

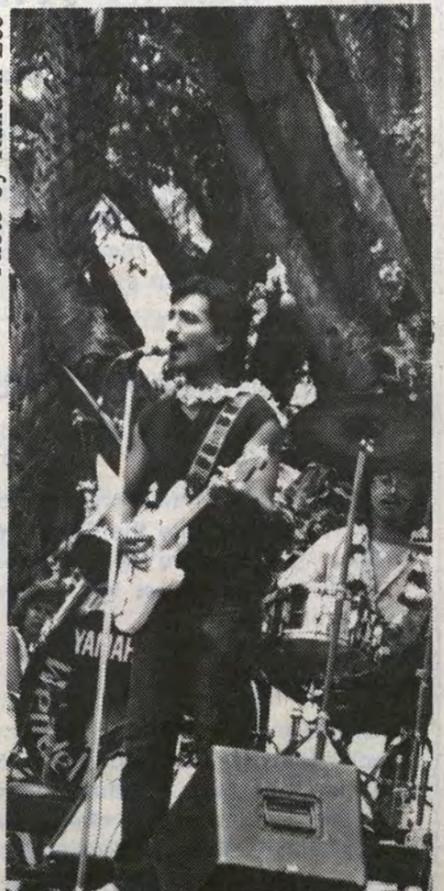


Photo by Randall Lee

Mackey Feary with Kalapana, at a free lunch-hour concert at KCC's Diamond Head campus, sponsored by the Student Activities office.

"Part of a dream coming true..."

Once upon a time, we dreamed of creating a beautiful new community college at Diamond Head, where modern classroom buildings and outstanding educational programs would be open to the students and the whole community.

Slowly but surely, we are realizing our dream and we'd like to give you an opportunity to be part of it!

Your tax-deductible contribution to Kapiolani Community College can help us to meet many vital needs among our students and the community we serve, needs that go beyond the basics that state tax dollars can provide. Your gift can help us to enhance instruction, expand the campus library, beautify the new campus with special landscape and artwork, and sponsor special events to enrich the cultural and recreational life of the surrounding community.

Remember, your donation is tax deductible and, when combined with others, can help to assure that our dream at Diamond Head continues to come true. Just send your contribution designated for use at Kapiolani Community College to:

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