



kapiolani

Volume 19 No. 5

Kapiolani Community College

September 22, 1987

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Program challenges

By Debbie A. Ichimura

Dr. Judson Ihrig of UH Manoa Campus recently briefed prospective students on the selective studies (SSP)/Honors program.

The programs aim is to help gifted students develop their talents.

"The undergraduate (freshman) selected studies program is designed to work in developing good research skills for The Graduate Honors Program.

It is intended for lively, intelligent students who are willing to take an extra challenge, and do some extra work.

Two semesters including a thesis and colloquium course are basic requirements. Special classes are planned to stimulate ideas and discussion among similar students. The limit to each class is 25 students.

Special advertising also is urged before each registration. A special reading room above Sinclair Library is allotted for SSP students. Special benefits related to this program include the inscription of "Honors Student" on the persons diploma and on permanent transcripts.

Students interested in the selected studies program, may contact Dr. Eileen Towata, the SSP adviser, or Dr. Judson Ihrig, director, in the honors office. For further information call 948-8391.

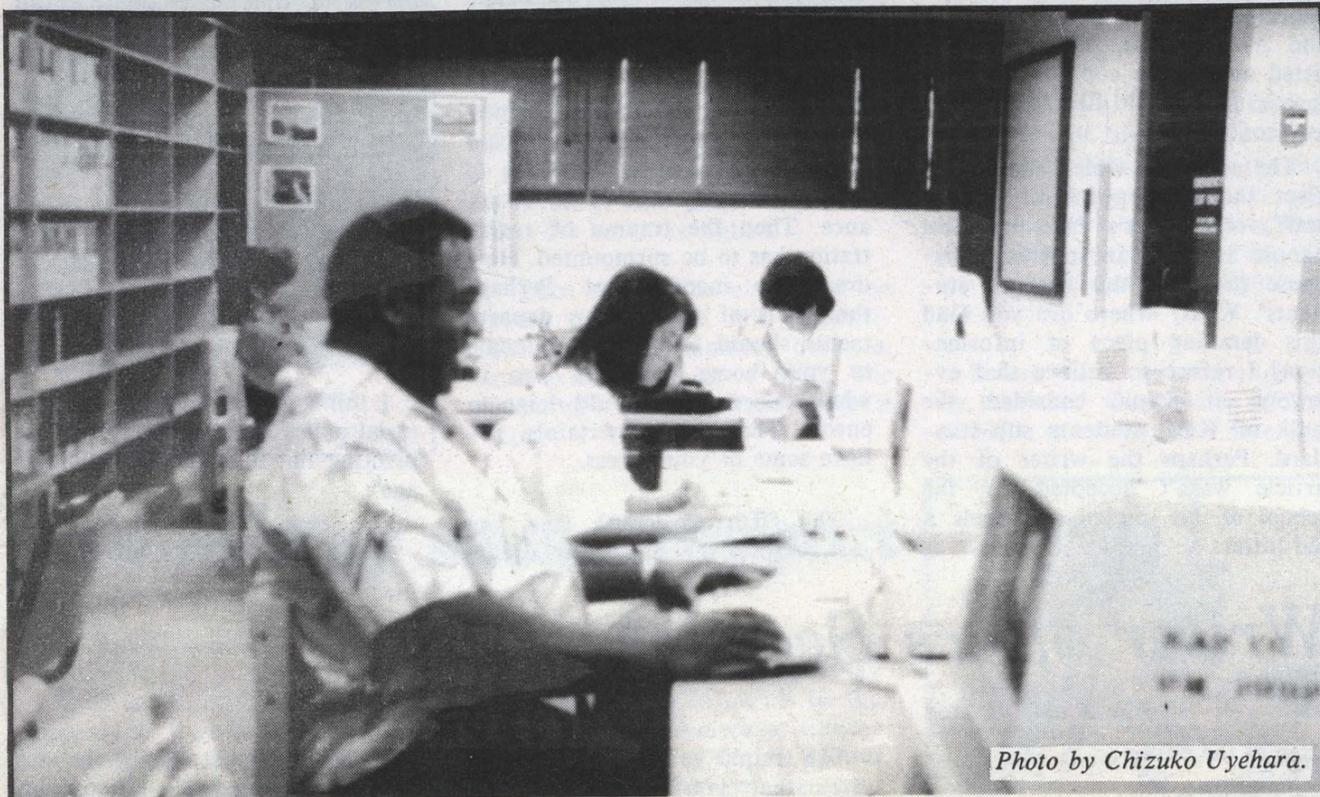


Photo by Chizuko Uyehara.

Chico Pruitt, tutor of math and english, amazed at what he can do with the computers.

Task force studies programs

By Felicia May

(#1 in a series of 4)

Recently, delegates from all the community colleges worked together on an Associate DEgree Task Force to study various aspects of the issue of academic accountability.

KCC's David Nakamaejo, sales and marketing instructor, participated in the Task Force on Student Competency Assessment. The following is a summary of their report. Since the Community Colleges have an open door policy

(admitting those 18 years or older or high school graduate), a placement test is necessary to gauge the level of the students ability.

Six of the seven Community Colleges use the Nelson Denny Reading Test; five use math tests developed by their respective math departments. This uniformity among the colleges indicates these instruments (tests) are adequate.

A recommendation was made for a similar assessment program for all degree seeking students in their third or fourth semester.

The task force discussed the possibility of gathering data on the impact (value added) the college experience has on the graduates' lives.

The data gathered from 'value added' could then be used to help assess the college's own achievement level and identify areas which might need improvement.

Questions remained on the validity and reliability of the second year and value added tests, who should develop and/or administer the tests, and whether these tests would be affordable.

3 students get awards for outstanding service

By Ian Bauer

Three KCC students were selected to be honored for their outstanding service to KCC. The three were chosen by students and faculty.

Emmit Calloway received the Provost's award for his work as Student Congress President. The award has a \$100 cash prize plus a plaque for the school and for himself.

Tom Roselli, also a student congress member, received the President's Award for outstanding service to Kapiolani Community

College. The award comes with \$50 and may also have an added bonus of a paid tuition.

Lynn Makua received the Charles Nakamura award for outstanding service to the school and academic achievement.

The award is presented by the family of the late Charles Nakamura who was a student at KCC in 1974 and died in 1975. In memorium his family, has made it possible for the recipient to receive \$50. The awarded have done a fine job in representing KCC and hopefully will continue to do so, even after they have left here.

Clearing house needs help

By Ian Bauer

Have you seen the local newspapers' stories on the Community Clearing House and its need for volunteers?

For those who don't know, the Clearing House collects usable items from the community in the form of donations and gives them to people in need.

These donations can consist of many things: clothes for children, furniture, blankets, cribs, canned foods, etc. All donations must be usable.

Things that you would still use without having to fix. This is because the Clearing House can't repair things the way Goodwill can.

Although the Dean's Office and the Student Congress haven't made any plans for promoting volunteers, any students from KCC or faculty members, for that matter, would be welcome to come and help.

To contact the Clearing House call 536-7234, the number for the volunteer and referral service, or contact the Fort Shafter Office at 845-1669.

Opinion Poll

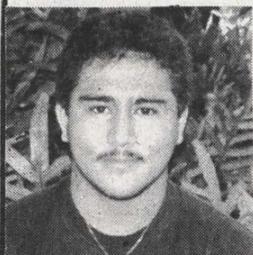
Who is your favorite instructor, and why?



Charles matsuda because he tells good jokes and he's funny.
Kyna Easterly
Third semester



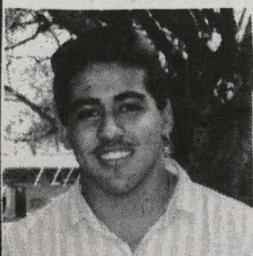
Sally Pestana, because she's patient and explains things and she doesn't give you the bum rush.
April Ahsing
Third semester.



Tenny Tom, he and I can relate, we see eye to eye on specific points.
Bradley Tengan
Second semester



Mary Jane Haverly, inter-disciplinary studies because she adds humor when she instructs the class, and she has a positive attitude when she teaches.
Sheri Kamoe
First semester



Mr. Embrey, he knows how to communicate to the class and makes the class laugh.
Omar Perez
First semester

Letters to the editor:

Reader finds editorial offensive

To the editor:

I found your editorial "Book Shortage" (Sept 2) both offensive and irresponsible, and as I was listed among the copy-readers for that issue, I would like to disclaim any concurrence.

The editorial, which should reflect the opinion of all of the staff, read: "Let's face it, most people at KCC are not here because they are the best of students". What? Where did you find this damning piece of information? I refuse to believe that everyone at Kapio considers the bulk of KCC students sub-standard. Perhaps the writer of the article wasn't accepted by the school of his choice and feels a tad bitter.

The article as a whole was poorly organized: being shallow and meandering. From the headline of the piece, I assumed that the focus would be the book shortage. Instead, I was led through a list of childish gripes. The opening paragraphs grumbled at the inconvenience of having to prove residency and T.B. clearance. Then the trauma of registration has to be surmounted. How dreadfully inconvenient. Perhaps the heads of the various departments should look you up, come to your home, and ask you in which courses you would deign to enroll. That would certainly relieve some of your stress.

The fifth paragraph (the one just before the supposed focus)

winges at the simple workings of arithmetic: classes fill up over a period of time if students enroll for them. Perhaps the college should raise the enrollment figure to 300 persons to a class. Then we could fit even more "not the best of" students into our college.

Then you arrived at the point of the book shortage. I agree, the service, for which we pay dearly and have no choice but to patronize, should stock a less exhaustible supply of books.

I think you should discuss editorial policy more carefully before printing the likes of "Book Shortage".

Sincerely,
Stewart Anderson

Writer offers Scottish slang

letter to the editor

In view of the recent story on Scotland, I have put together some vocal Scottish slang from "C'mon Geeze Yer Patter" a phrase book by Peter Mason. It is to help people who wish to travel there, or those who like Scotland.

I - "Ah"
I am - "A'm"
I am not - "Am Urny"

This is very important as one always begins his or her conversation being honest, of course.

Courtship and marriage; "Ah got a click at the jiggin last night wi' wee Betty". Translation, I managed to persuade Betty to let me take her home from the dance yesterday evening."

"Ah think ye'r guany hiv tae ditch that yin. He's name nae use", translation, "I suggest you end your relationship with him. He's not good for you." How long's that yours pair hiv been winchin noo?"--How long has your relationship lasted?

Local talk; "Don't gie me a' that patter"--I don't believe you. "Every time ah ask him summat, he throws me a deefy"--Whenever I ask him something he ignores me.

"Auld' Baldy Bain', the heidie, huddled me fur hingin' about"--Our elderly bald headed teacher reprimanded me for loitering.

"Oor beak's dead crabbit wi' us a"--Our teacher is very short tempered with the students.

"C'mon w'll jist dog it the day an go furra dauner."--Let us play truant today and go for a walk.

This is a warm-hearted view of how the Scottish people speak. They are a wonderful people who have a great welcome in their hearts for Americans.

Maggie Cann, freshman

Bookstore editorial criticized

To the editor:

I am writing in response to your Sept. 8 editorial, "Book Shortage" (sic), on page 2.

I agree that the profit the bookstores are making on textbooks is deplorable (although I do not know if the writer's facts are accurate.) However, I must take exception to one statement the writer makes: "Having to wait a month into the semester before obtaining the book would put the best of students into a six feet deep hole, and let's face it, most people (sic) at KCC are not here because they are the best of students."

I am not sure where the writer got his information, or if indeed, he just made it up. Implicit in the

statement is that KCC is a school for "losers" and non-serious students, a fact that statistics belie. Many students at KCC do not come here because of the lenient entrance requirements, but for the excellent instructors, small classes and low tuition.

There are serious students at KCC. Some will go on to obtain a PhD, some will obtain an AA or a certificate of completion, and enter a field in which they will excel.

The statement was immature, unprofessional, and not backed up by an evidence.

Kapio should not be a forum for the writer's projections about his own inadequacies.

Lisa Lovell
Liberal Arts

kapio

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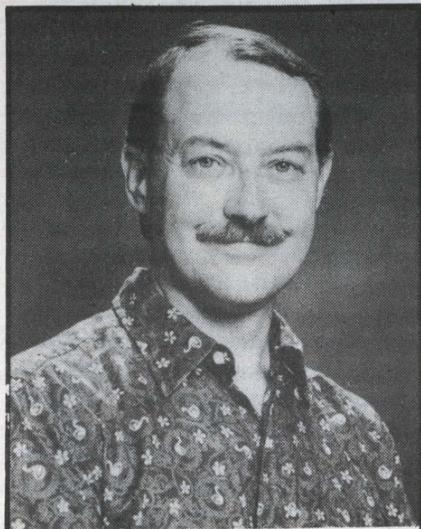
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Provost John Morton not surprised at poll



John Morton, Provost
Kapiolani Community College.

By Laura Loventhal

"Who is John Morton?" John Morton, KCC provost said he was neither surprised nor shocked by being rather 'unknown' in the Kapio's poll last week.

He said he hopes when the DH campus is in full swing, he'll be better recognized.

"If there were only some way to get rid of the dust, noise, and beat the heat," he sighed.

Then smiling he elaborated on being the Provost. His responsibilities include handling business, and external affairs of KCC. The deans of instruction and students report to him.

He said, "I rarely get a situation where I get a chance to interact with the student."

He explained students should see their counselors and try to resolve their problems right there; therefore, they don't need to talk to him personally.

Morton was educated at the University of Illinois. He's been at KCC since 1984, he said the most enjoyable aspect about his work is, "being part of something that's a building process, growing, and learning with new programs that are offered."

Before KCC, he was employed by Leeward Community College in 1970, where he spent five years

as part of the faculty and another five years as the Dean of Instruction.

He heard about the position of Provost at KCC and decided to apply for it.

Concerning the future plans of KCC's Diamond Head Campus, he said, "The finishing date will be sometime in 1991."

The new student services building is already under construction, and is expected to be completed by December. It will provide additional office space for Pensacola Counselors and staff, who will move to the DH campus.

A smaller staff will be available for students still attending classes at Pensacola.

United Way seeks support

By Rose Layogan

What is the Aloha United Way? Apparently 7 percent of employees in Hawaii know, they donate part of their salaries to the organization. Among them are Kapiolani Community College teachers and students.

Aloha United way is a large organization of people helping other people. Presently there are 200 members involved from different walks of life, religion and backgrounds who voluntary give up their free time to help the organization.

A campaign to raise 13,500,000 dollars has begun. According to Charlie Haum, the vice president of communication of AUW, it is the largest amount that they have ever tried to raise. Employees such as teachers and working students here at KCC donate money through an easy payroll deduction system called "The Fair Share Gift". Twenty-one percent of the money comes from corporations and the rest from independents.

The money is allocated to 59 agencies who are members of Aloha United Way. The 59 agen-

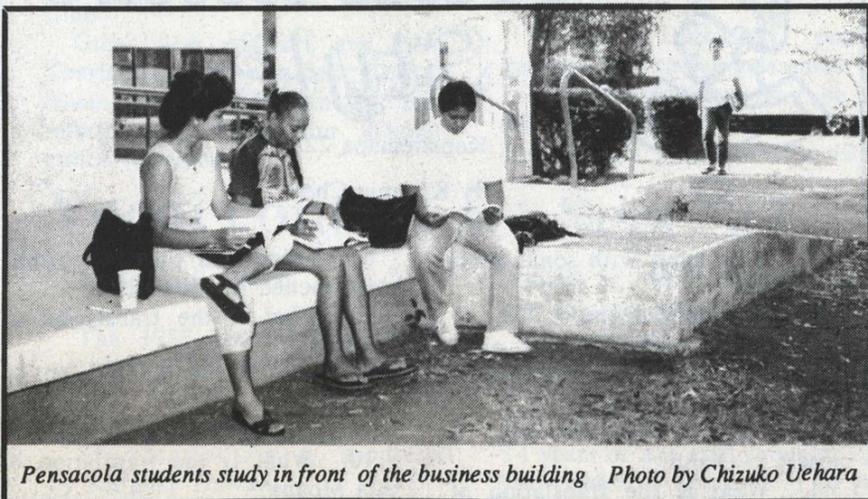
cies service 480,000 people in Hawaii. Distribution of the money is voted by 15 to 20 people on the panel. In 1986, American Cancer Society received \$765,100, Child and Family Service received \$826,680 and the American Red Cross-Hawaii Chapter received \$782,250 dollars. These three received the highest amounts of money, but there are 57 more agencies that AUW helps.

The 59 agencies applied for membership to Aloha United Way. The membership includes rules and regulations that the agency have to follow. The Aloha United Way offers them a single fundraising campaign to raise money for their particular needs, in return the agencies keep costs low for everyone.

The Agencies cover a huge range of services from health care, counseling, special education program and rehabilitation programs.

If a student or a faculty member is interested in donating money to the Aloha United Way, the address is:

Aloha United Way
200 North Vineyard, Suite 700
Honolulu, HI 96817



Pensacola students study in front of the business building Photo by Chizuko Uehara

A New Waikiki ?

By Rose Layogan

The waterfront from Kewalo Basin to beyond Aloha Tower may be the new Waikiki. There was a discussion on the possible revitalization of the waterfront.

If the "waterfront re-awakening" project proves to be a success, Kamaainas would have a different gathering place and a new recreation area. Another area would be provided for visitors.

On Sept. 15, business and community representatives discussed restoration of the area and how to get community support.

Governor John Waihee said, "We need to pull together the talent and expertise in our community to provide the legislature with the best way to revitalize the face of the city, our waterfront."

The results of their efforts will be reported to the 1988 State Legislature and the potential for it to become a visitor destination oasis will come closer.

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Students may become peer advisers

By Felicia May

Remember when you first enrolled at KCC? There were so many questions, i.e., which program to choose, what classes to take, how and when to register.

Once you started classes, you had to figure out how to juggle your new schedule to make time for work, play and study. Sometimes it could be overwhelming.

But here you are, a seasoned veteran of the KCC experience. By now, you know your way around.

The requirements of your chosen major are no longer a mystery

to you. You know what campus facilities will benefit you in a given situation and you've learned to use your time wisely and efficiently.

Though you may not have realized it, you have acquired an enormous wealth of knowledge regarding KCC programs and procedures.

If you also have a sincere desire to help new and/or struggling students in their adjustment to college life, then the peer adviser program wants you.

Peer advisers counsel other students on a variety of topics ranging from academic issues and

study habits to career options. While not taking the place of a professional counselor, the peer adviser does provide a guiding hand and a sympathetic ear to students unfamiliar to KCC procedures.

Various offices use peer advisers, and stipends are provided. Before placement, however, potential peer advisers are given an intensive 12-hour training session by student services.

This training divided into four sessions, combines a comprehensive overview of college policies, procedures, and programs, with counseling technique and interper-

sonal communication skills. Following successful completion of the training, peer advisers will be placed, as positions become available.

The peer adviser program is a permanent part of Student Services, and training is offered in the fall and spring semesters.

A potential candidate for the peer adviser program must be a continuing student in good standing. This semester's training will be in November on the Diamond Head campus.

For exact dates, times and additional information, call 531-4654 ext 230 or 734-9214.



Hawaiian Style

Kepakemapa 22, 1987

By Kimmie Chow

Try your hand with some trivia of Hawaii.

1. How old is O'ahu?
2. How many of the eight major islands did Kamehameha I successfully conquer?
3. Which mainland city is closest to O'ahu?
4. What is the translation of Honolulu?
5. How did Diamond Head Crater get its name?

6. Which was the first public hotel opened in Waikiki?
7. What is the translation of "Waikiki"?
8. What is the tallest building on O'ahu?
9. Is Hawaii the smallest state?
10. What is the translation of "Ala Moana"?
11. What was the first shopping mall in O'ahu?

Answers on page 5

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UNITED RESOURCES
The Knowledge Broker

Space camp here in '92?

By Corinne W.L. Ching

At an international planning conference for the "International Space Year" (ISY), Hawaii Sen. Spark Matsunaga Proposed Hawaii as the site for a "Pacific Space Expo" and an "International Space Camp".

The ISY, set for the year 1992, will commemorate the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America, and the 35th anniversary of the International Geophysical Year. The promotion will consist primarily of internationally-coordinated space activities. The ISY is endorsed by NASA, President Reagan, international scientific organizations and other foreign nations. Sen. Matsunaga proposed the Hawaiian site to the U.S. Senate in 1985.

An international space camp would be associated with the space expo and be located on the island of Hawaii, "where astronauts trained for their moon landing," Matsunaga said.

It would include a live-in model of an international Mars base, an international astronaut training center, and an international moon base. It has been pro-

posed that the entire complex be named the "Ellison Onizuka International Space Camp and Science Center," in honor of the Pacific's first astronaut, who was from the island of Hawaii.

The Pacific Space Expo, organized in conjunction with the ISY "would depict some current activities, but mainly emphasize the future," and "would allow millions to experience for the first time what the Age of Space really means" Matsunaga said. There would be mockups of advanced shuttle vehicles, space stations, robotic systems planned for Mars exploration, solar power stations, and new global communications systems.

"The space expo and international space camp could be developed as commercial ventures, and governments, universities and non-profit associations might also participate" according to Matsunaga.

"The two Hawaiian facilities would work together to transmit the universal values of science to the general public while also instilling a new sense of the "awesome" universal requirements of space age exploration".

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PASA's officers: Front row, Xiao Ying Lin, treasurer; Lance Moriwaki, president. Back row, Erin Gillis, publication relation officer; Sandra Bok, vice-president and David Amann, secretary. Photo by Clem Montero.

Awareness PASA's aim

By Sammy Samonte

New officers were recently elected for the Pacific Asian Student Association.

The officers are; Lance Moriwaki, president; Sandra Bok, vice president; David Amann, secretary; Xiao Ying Lin, treasurer; and Erin Gillis, publication relations.

The Pacific Asian Student Association (PASA) is a club that promotes students' awareness of the Pacific Basin Cultures.

The faculty advisers are; Ibrahim Dik, Economics instructor; Robert Franco, and Robin Fujikawa.

"PASA is important to U.S. citizens of Hawaii, because of the

increasing dependancy of the world community to each other and because Hawaii is in the middle of the Basin Cultures", said Dik. He adds, "we want to learn as much as possible about each other. The objective of the club is mainly to get together U.S. and foreign students in a social and to improve awareness and have fun.

A reception followed the meeting in honor of KCC International Students coordinated by Regina Ewing, foreign Student adviser and Maida Divanian, counsler of Student Service.

Students who are interested in joining, call Ewing at 531-4654, Pencacola campus or Dik, Main advisor at 734-9323, Iliahi building, room 212 DH campus.

Japanese club under way

Officers of the KCC Japanese Culture Club for the fall semester are: Natalie Jordan, president; Hiroshi Miyazawa, vice-president; June Miyamoto, secretary; Carlson Cheong, treasurer; and Lyle Toyomura, club representative.

Meetings are every other Wednesday at 12:15 in Mamane 102.

The next two meetings will be Sept. 23, and Oct. 7.

Activities tentatively scheduled for this semester are: Get-together Luncheon Sept. 30; Kansai Gaidai Fellowship Exchange Oct. 28; Sayonara Party Dec. 17.

More information, may be obtained from club adviser Tom Kondo, ext. 377, Koa 107.

Hawaii Trivia Answers

1. O'ahu is estimated to be approximately 2.5 million years old.
2. Six: Maui, Hawaii, O'ahu, Lanai, Molokai, and Kahoolawe. Kauai and Niihau came under control by agreement.
3. San Francisco
4. Sheltered harbor; "hono" means valley with a bay, and "lulu" means sheltered.
5. Sailors, after finding crystals named it Diamond Head, only to find out the crystals were worthless.
6. The Moana, 1901
7. "Wai" means water, "kiki" means spurting - because it was formerly a swamp.
8. The Ala Moana Hotel
9. No, Rhode Island
10. Path to the sea
11. Ala Moana Shopping Center in 1958

BSU promotes spiritual life

By Nathan Petherbridge

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) will be meeting for Bible study on Thursdays in Kauila, rm. 104 at 12:15 pm.

BSU is a statewide organization on most college campuses in Hawaii. The Metro BSU's chairman is Sid Petherbridge, a student at KCC.

Tim and Alana Maddox direct

the KCC BSU, assisted by Vicki Johnson.

The group visits convalescent homes twice a month, holds fellowships bi-monthly and goes to a Waianae mission once a month.

The BSU's logo has arrows pointing inward and outward, signifying that life is a spiritual journey both inside and outside.

BSU is open to anyone wanting to participate in the organization.

Economics club elects officers

John Gwaitney is the new president for the KCC Economics Club.

Other new officers are Terri Theriault, vice president; Jackie Isham, treasurer; Fabian Ng, secretary; and Yuen Sun Khong, public relations.

The club's advisers are Dr. Ibrahim Dik and Vicky Chiu-Irion.

Members discussed possible speakers and tutoring sessions.

More information may be obtained by calling club adviser Tom Kondo, 734-9377 Koa 107.

Vocal contest set Sept. 27

By Sementha Bach

The 1987 Hawaii State Vocal contest will take place on September 27, 1987 at 7pm at the Neal Blaisdell Concert Hall.

The competition is sponsored by Karaoke Hawaii.

This contest is designed to promote, present and showcase the vocal talent of Hawaii's residents. With the vast number of undiscovered singers, this event is a

vehicle by which amateur singers can gain experience and exposure.

Contestants will be in two classes: amateur and semi-pro. The contestants of the amateur will be in three age divisions: 1) 14 years of age and younger; 2) 15 to 19 years of age; and 3) 20 years of age and older.

Special guest will be Herb Ohta, a local performer. Tickets are \$15. For more information, call 946-6015.

Computing center corrections

Kapio wishes to correct information about the center for computer use at KCC. According to Sharon Miyashita, who works there, the name is KCC Computing Center (with-"ing").

The center is open to all students, but no trained tutors are available there because lack of funding, Miyashita said.

However, students can get help with PC-Write in the Learning Assistance Center.

Hours for the Computer Center are:

Monday through Thursday--8 a.m. to 10 p.m.;

Friday--8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday--9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday--1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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Aids stirs concern for cure

Submitted to Kapio
By John D.K. Morris

Because of the great concern about the AIDS virus, which is becoming much more relevant in societies today, there has been an increase--almost a furor--to find a cure for the disease. No cure has been found for AIDS, but there has been an increase in the development and use of drugs, such as AZT, to slow the development of AIDS and AIDS Related Complex (ARC). ARC often develops into full-blown AIDS.

About 25 other experimental drugs are in use today and are considered effective against the growth and reproduction of the AIDS virus.

The AIDS virus attacks the T-4 lymphocytes. Lymphocytes are microscopic, blood-borne and are instrumental to helping the immune system. They carry out "search-and-destroy" missions, attacking tumor-causing microorganisms, thus, slowly deteriorating the effectiveness of the immune system in our bodies, in children, the virus also attacks the "B" lymphocytes, manufacturers of antibodies which combat bacteria.

The AIDS virus itself does not kill the infected individual, but it leaves him susceptible to normally harmless infections which eventually can cause death.

According to Janet Crawford, State AIDS information specialist there are now 40, 532 confirmed cases of AIDS in the U.S.

"This may seem like a small number," she said, "but when you also consider that there are 1.5 million people in the U.S. infected with the virus, it is a much more serious scenario. The number doubles roughly every 14 months.

Also, for every person with clinical AIDS, 30 to 50 will have

ARC and 50 to 100 will have "unsymptomatic infections."

Crawford said that one way to slow down the spread of the virus would be to make testing mandatory across the nation. The test must be performed twice since the virus shows up in the blood only 6 to 12 weeks after infection. Any tests taken within that time would probably show a false negative, assuming the virus is present. "It (testing everyone) would be impractical and extremely expensive," said Crawford. Education would be far more effective and convincing. She suggested that drug abusers are not to share needles and are to have their blood checked every six months. Specialists are now developing programs across the country to educate high school students and adults about the dangers and risks of AIDS infection and promoting the idea of 'safe sex' to people who are sexually active.

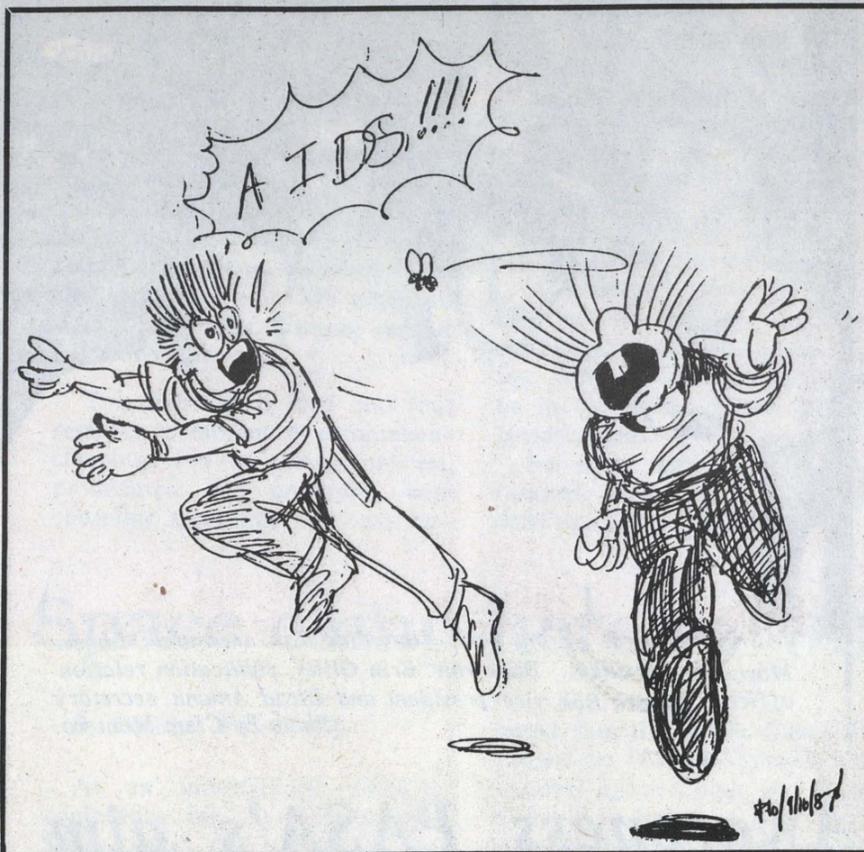
"Prevention is the best medicine when dealing with an incurable disease."

At the present rate roughly 270,000 cases of clinical AIDS are expected in the U.S. by 1991, and it is estimated that between 5-8 million people will carry the virus.

The statistics, unsettling as they may be, are only estimation. It need not happen if research and education work hand in hand to curtail the spread of the disease.

For instance a group of scientists--15 in all--went to east-Africa to study the fear that mosquitoes can spread the disease.

Dr. Robert Windum, spokesman for the scientists, said this in a publication of AIDS update, "On July 8, the office of technology assesment held a one day workshop on the subject of transmission of the AIDS virus by insects, such as mosquitoes and bed-bugs. Leading scientists in this field participated in the discus-



sion; they indicated that no evidence exists for the transmission of the HIV, which can cause AIDS.

On the other hand, Doctors Mark Whiteside and Caroline Macleod of the Institute for Tropical Medicine claim that transmission from the mosquito is possible.

They make their claim on research done in Belle Glade, Fla., a farming community with the highest rate of Aids in the U.S.--375 per 100,000. They claim that half of the cases don't occur among male homosexuals or other high-risk groups. Squalid living, they say, and exposure to mosquitoes and other insects encourage infection with the virus.

Other scientists disagree blaming it on contaminated blood and dirty needles, saying the mosquito is not capable--because of its physiology--of infecting humans.

Whichever the case prevention seems to be the most certain

course to avoid the virus.

Among these methods, according to Crawford, are: complete abstinence from sex, the use of condoms (not 100% reliable) and affection without involving intercourse.

To emphasize the importance of prevention come the words of Dr. Helen Singer Kaplan, which are: "Our bodies are meant to bring forth life. Let's not use them to bring forth death."

Tests available

Miles Watanabe

Placement testing is required for anyone who is new to KCC or does not have required prerequisites to register. Registration in any English or math course requires a placement test.

The test is made up of all basic fundamental's of mathematics and or english. Teachers and advisers use these tests to determine what level of English or math students belong in.

For students who missed placement testing for this semester, another will be available.

Students may contact Marla Divinaian at Assessment Office Pensacola Campus at 531-4654 ext. 250 as soon as possible for more information.

The tests will be given on a first come first serve basis at the Pensacola campus Student Lanai, starting Oct. 7 continuing through the semester.

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'Robocop'- A comic strip with a brain

By Jean Chanson

Despite its title, which might lead you to think you are going to see some kind of commercially-inspired dreck a la "He-Man and the Masters of the Universe," complete with toy-store tie-ins and a forthcoming Saturday morning tv show, "Robocop" (directed by Raul Verhoeven) is probably the most entertaining crime-drama action movie to come out in a long while. There are actually real, operating brains behind it.

"Robocop" is set in the near future in "Old Detroit," a town so

replete with crime and vermin that it makes Ft. Apache, the Bronx look like Candyland. It is the story of an ordinary, good-hearted street cop named Murphy (played by Peter Weller), who gets most of his anatomy, and a portion of his grey-matter, blown away by a gang of brutal thugs.

"Dead" Murphy's body is subsequently resurrected by a nefarious executive working for a mega-corporation which deals in high-tech security devices, as a sort of part-human, mostly-machine supercop, or "Robocop," as he is popularized to the citizens of Old Detroit. However, it turns out that

Murphy isn't quite gone.

"Robocop" is filled with violence--Murphy getting most of his anatomy blasted away early in the film, a criminal whose skin melts off after he has been splashed with toxic waste--but it is not gratuitous violence, or violence for its own sake.

The film owes much of its sensibility to the Heavy Metal magazine school of comics, violence used to shock and frighten rather than to numb the senses till there is nothing but reflex left.

Also in the "new wave" comic book vein are the many futuristic

and humorous tidbits that help give the film its charm: a unisex police locker-room scene, a tv commercial for a boardgame called "Nuke 'Em" which the whole family can enjoy.

While "Robocop" has been out for a while, if you haven't seen it yet, it's worth seeing. Don't be put off, if you can be put off in these times when violence is given the kind of respect, even reverence, usually given to the Pope, by warnings from holier-than-thous who claim the film is too violent. "Robocop" is a fun science fiction crime-drama that never loses sight of its humanity.

Entertainment Line

Film

"Where the Heart Roams" (1987, directed by George Csicsery), the highly touted new documentary about today's megabucks romance novelists, premieres in 7:30 showings at the Academy Theatre on Fri. and Sat., Sept. 25 and 26. Tickets are \$3.

"Kangaroo" (1986, directed by Tim Burstall), a prize-winning Australian film based on D.H. Lawrence's novel, will be shown in the Academy Theatre's Current Foreign Cinema series on Sun. at 4 pm. and Mon. and Tue. Sept. 27 to 30 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$3.

South Pacific

Auditions for A Pulitzer prize winning musical "South Pacific" is being held by the Army Community Theater at 7 p.m. on the following dates

Oct. 5 -- Fort Shafter Richardson Theater

Oct. 6 --Aliamanu Military Resv. Com. Ctr.

Oct. 7 -- Schofield Barracks Sgt Smith Theater

"South Pacific" will be performed on Dec. 3,4, and 5 at Fort Shafter, Dec. 11 and 12 at Aliamanu and Dec. 18 and 19 at Schofield Barracks.

Arden Trio at the UHM Orvis Auditorium

Tickets are now on sale for the Arden Trio at the House of Music in Ala Moana, Harry's Music Store and at the UH Manoa Ticket desk, campus center room 212. Past performances have been described as "powerful tour de force that glows with energy . . ."

Tickets are \$12 for the general public and \$8 for students.

"Cosi fan Tuttle"

San Francisco's innovative opera

company, Pocket Opera will open a statewide tour of "Cosi fan Tuttle". It will be held on Oct. 3, 1987 at the Kennedy Theatre.

The semi-staged performance will be performed in english and narrated by Artistic Director, Donald Pippin.

Tickets are now on sale at the Kennedy Theatre Box Office from 10 am. to 6 pm.; Sears Ala Moana, Pearlridge, Windward Mall; Bloch Arena Pearl Harbor; Floyd's Kailua; Arakawa's Waipahu; and Hickam Air Force Base Recreation Center.

Tickets are priced at \$12 for the general public and \$8 for students and senior citizens.

The tour is funded in part by grants from the State Foundation on Culture and the Arts, through

appropriations from the Legislature State of Hawaii, and the Western States Arts Foundation.

The tour is sponsored by the Hawaii Association of Music Societies and the University of Hawaii College of Continuing Education and Community Service.

For more information contact Barbara Furstenberg at 948-8242.

MOVIES

The White Shiek

Ivan Cavalli brings his new bride, Bambina Apassionata, to Rome hoping to impress her. She rewards him by running off with the pale, effeminate star of a cheap fumetti (photographic comic book). a caustic farce, THE WHITE SHIEK satirizes the small town mentality Fellini knows so well. Watch for the dazzling tour

of Rome by night involving fire eaters, pasta tossers and Giulietta Masina (LA STRADA) as that raucous streetwalker Cabiria.(Italian subtitles) Hemenway Theater 7 & 9 pm. Sept. 22, and 23. Tickets \$2.50 general public, \$2 students w/ID cards. For more information call 948-7235 or 948-6468.

Radio Days

Woody Allen's astonishing homage to Fellini, Chekov, the magic of radio and a largely invented childhood in New York City (which Allen transforms into the most wonderful and romantic spot on the globe).

"Excellent social history & first class entertainment. See it." Ka Leo. Hemenway Theater 6:30 and 9 pm. Sept. 24 to 28.



22 tuesday

"Introduction to DOS," 10-12 noon, Iliahi 128, with Kathy Hara.
12:30-1:30 pm Media Center Workshop in Kauila 121, with Hymie Abela.
Robert Cummings: Photographs, Drawings and Watercolors. FOCUS Gallery, Academy of Arts. (through Nov.1)

23 wednesday

"El Amor Brujo," Academy Theatre's Current Foreign Cinema, 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$3.

24 thursday

Barry Chann and Thomas Tollefsen: Two Photographers. Graphic arts gallery, Academy of Arts. (through Nov.1)
"Only Angels Have Wings," 1 and 7:30 pm. Academy Theatre, Honolulu Academy of Arts.

25 friday

"The King and I," Schofield Barracks Sgt. Smith Theater. \$6 general admission.
Thesis/Dissertation Production requirements workshop. Campus Center 308, UH Manoa.
"The King and I," Schofield Barracks Sgt. Smith Theater. \$6 general admission.

26 saturday

"Using Lotus 1-2-3 in the Classroom," workshop by Mike Tagawa. 1 to 3 pm., in Iliahi 128.
"Where the Heart Roams," 7:30 pm. Academy Theatre, Honolulu Academy of Arts.
Hawaiian Tours 9 to 11 am. Natatorium.
Art Classes, Honolulu Academy of Arts. (through Dec. 12)

27 sunday

"Masters of Fine Art," UH Manoa Art Gallery Building. Reception 4 to 6 pm.
"Kangaroo," Honolulu Academy of Arts.
"Revelations II," Honolulu Academy of Arts

28 monday

Paintings and Drawings of the Nude Figure By Jean Charlot. Honolulu Academy of Arts. (through Oct. 25)
"Kangaroo," Honolulu Academy of Arts.

29 tuesday

Paintings and Drawings of the Nude Figure by Jean Charlot. Honolulu Academy of Arts. (through Oct. 25)

Information Line

UH MANOA ART GALLERY

Exhibition

Robert Cumming: Photographs, Drawings and Watercolors, and exhibition presenting the work of a multi-media artist from, is presented in the Academy's FOCUS gallery Sept. 22 (through Nov. 1). The presentation is supported in part by funds administered by the State Foundation on Culture and the Arts and a grant from the Lannan Foundation.

Gallery Talk

"Revelations II," the Honolulu Academy of Art's current exhibition of newly acquired and restored objects, is the focus of a free guided tour by Academy curator of Western art James Jensen at 2 on Sunday, Sept. 27.

Workshop

Thesis/Dissertation Production requirements workshop is scheduled for Fri. Sept. 25, at 3 pm. in Campus Center 308. The workshop is open to graduate students in their thesis writing stage who anticipate graduating in Dec. 1987. Space is limited to 50 seats.

ACADEMY OF ARTS

Art

"Masters of Fine Art" the graduate art show of UH Manoa, features the work of those currently pursuing a master of fine arts degree at UH Manoa. The exhibition will be held on Sept. 27 till Oct. 23 at the UH Manoa Art Gallery Building, Mon. to Fri. 10-4 pm., and Sunday 12-4 pm. They are closed on Saturdays and Holidays.

There will be an opening reception on Sept. 27, 4-6 pm. In-

cluded will be performances, refreshments and a souvenir t-shirt sale. For more information call Kathleen Rowley, Graduate Art Council at 948-8967 or 948-8251.

Barry Chann and Thomas Tollefsen: Two Photographers, and exhibition presenting the works of Kalani graduate Thomas Tollefsen, who studied with Brett Weston, and New York-based artist Barry Chann is featured in the Honolulu Academy of Arts' graphic arts gallery Sept. 24 (through Nov. 1).

Achievement

Sheidon Shinsato, a KCC junior, has been named a finalist in Seventeen Magazine and General Foods, "Now Your Cooking" competition.

He will be flying all-expenses paid to New York where he will compete with 27 other finalists in the cook-off at teh Culinary Institute of America, Sept. 25 to the 28th.

Business Assistance Center

The Business Assistance Center at KCC is an organization providing educational programs and support services to existing businesses and potential entrepreneur's in the Honolulu area.

Computers, Business, International Business, Communications, and Office Automation, are some of the headings in the Human Resource Development Programs. These programs are designed for employees who want upgrading or retraining in their specific fields.

More information on these services, may be obtained from Dr.

Karla A. Jones, Educational Specialist, at 734-9211.

Saturday Art Classes for Young People in grades kindergarten through high school begin Sat. Sept. 26 through Dec. 12, at the Honolulu Academy of Arts. Tuition is \$70 (\$65 for children of Academy members). For more information or registration, phone the Academy Art Center at 536-3693 Tue. to Fri. between 8 am. and 4 pm.

FACULTY INFORMATION

Meeting

Tenure and Promotion Applications and Informational Meetings. The tenure and promotion guidelines and applications for 1987-88 are currently being distributed by deans and directors. If you are interested in applying for tenure and/or promotion, be sure to obtain a copy of these guidelines and forms. Completed applications (8 copies) must be submitted to department chairs by Oct. 19, 1987. All faculty members who are considering applying for tenure and/or promotion in the next one to two years are encouraged to obtain copies of the guidelines and application forms now, in order to be well informed and prepared when they are ready to apply. Informational meetings will be held for faculty members who are interested in learning more about the particulars of the promotion and tenure process. Any member of Bargaining Unit 7 is eligible to attend these meetings. Bring your application materials with you. Please feel free to attend the meeting on Tue.

Sept. 22, 10:30 to 11:45 am., Gilmore 212.

Hawaiian Tours

Christopher Crabb will help relive the history and charm of the well-known landmark Waikiki Sat., Sept. 26, from 9 to 11 am.

The tour will include the bathing place of the alii, and luxurious homes of the kamaaina haole.

The meeting place for this tour will be at the Cannon, near the Natatorium.

Job Listings

Students interested in any of the jobs listed should contact the Job Placement Office (Career Center) on the Pensacola Campus. Ph. 537-4467 Please refer to job number rather than job title when making inquiries.

Job #310

Warehouse person in Airport area. Work 20 hours per week--flexible hours. Duties include light delivery and heavy lifting. Company will train to operate a forklift. \$4.60/hr.

Job #304

Stock clerk in Town area. Work 20 hours per week--flexible hours. Duties include receiving, inventory, shipping of goods, and heavy lifting. \$6.00/hr.

Job #298

Sales clerk in Kahala area. Work 20-25 hours per week. Company will train totally. \$3.35/hr.

Job #297

Loan clerk in Moilili area. Work 19-20 hours per week learning how to process loan applications. \$4.00/hr.