

Kapi'o

Volume 23 No. 6

KAPIOLANI COMMUNITY COLLEGE

October 16, 1990

Open House

By Brock Pemberton

To help celebrate National Higher Education Month KCC is having an Open House Week, Oct. 22-26. It is being coordinated by KCC's Marketing Committee. The purpose is to give KCC students the opportunity to find out about the various programs available to them at KCC.

Bill Riesner, marketing committee member, says that many students are not aware of all the different programs and opportunities available on campus.

"The open house will provide information for students and aid them in choosing and being sure of their goals," Riesner said.

For a list of the week's activities, times, and locations see page 6.

Science credits offered beginning October 22

Additional sections of Zoology 141, and lab, Microbiology 130 and Chemistry 101 are being offered beginning the week of Oct. 22.

The courses will be run on an accelerated schedule, completing between Dec. 18 and Jan. 7 with a break for the Christmas holiday.

The courses are available due to special funding by the Queen Emma Foundation. The intention is to assist students preparing for the ADN nursing program. However, other students who need the courses and are available during class times are encouraged to apply.

Since the courses are compressed, students will need to work hard to successfully complete them. However, this provides a unique opportunity to enroll in several high-demand courses and make progress toward entering a nursing program.

Application forms are available at Kauila 122.

Deadline for application is Oct. 18.

Pre-Business Deadlines

Applications for the UHM College of Business Administration (CBA) and the School of Travel Industry Management (TIM) will be available for pickup until Oct. 26 from pre-business advisors Ibrahim Dik in Iliahi 212 or Kevin Dooley in Iliahi 114.

Applicants wishing to attend CBA/TIM classes beginning Spring 1991 should pick up and complete their applications as early as possible so that advisors can pre-check them prior to submission to CBA/TIM.

The deadline for review by advisors is Oct. 26.

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Photo by Paula F. Gillingham

Earth-mover heads for portables!

The portables trembled recently when this giant Earth-mover bulldozed up the hill moving boulders and everything in its path. Students watched anxiously as the Earth-mover teetered on the edge of the hill.



Photo by R. Wiley-Honolulu

Kyo-ya Executive to speak at KCC

Stanley Takahashi, executive vice president of Kyo-ya Company, Ltd. will be speaking to KCC Business Club about the formula for future success, Monday Oct. 29 from 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. in Kokio 206.

The Kyo-ya Company owns The Sheraton Waikiki, the Royal Hawaiian, and the Princess Kaiulani as well as holdings in the mainland.

Takahashi was named executive vice president and chief operating officer for Kyo-ya Company, Ltd. after retiring from the Sheraton Corporation. He served as the executive vice president and assistant director of operations for Sheraton Hotels in Hawaii Japan.

As executive vice president of Kyo-ya Company, Takahashi will oversee Kyo-ya's holdings in the United States and all future developments worldwide for the company.

Nature gets the best of 40 KCC students

By Aida Corpuz

Kauai, the Garden Isle, offers tourists who flock to the island everyday activities like going to the beach, shopping and oh yes, hiking. On the weekend of Oct. 4-7, 80 sociology students advised by Robin Mann visited Kauai in order to complete an assigned project. On the night of Oct. 6, however, a hiking trip tested their ability to work together as a team.

The day started off as usual. The convoy of vans left the hotel and slowly began the trek to the north shore of the island. The vans stopped at little towns, parks and beaches to obtain more information for the project. They stopped at the beach for lunch before beginning a 7-mile hike which the majority of the students had never even heard about.

The Kalalau trail, an 11-mile hike around the Napali Coast, rewards hikers with a beautiful beach and tide pool 7 miles in and a majestic waterfall at the end.

It was approximately 4:30 p.m. when the students began the trail. The sun was still up and provided a lot of light. The trail took the hikers around the Napali coast and proved to be a difficult hike. Many of the students who started turned back because it started to rain making the trail muddy. After the rain passed, the remaining students continued.

It was about 5:15 p.m. when the first

group got to the beach. They swam in the crystal clear tide pool which was very cold. A few students found a cave that went through the mountain and opened on both sides so that the waves washed in on both sides.

It was now 5:30 p.m. It was only at this time that the next group had started to arrive at the beach. The sun was beginning its slow descent towards the horizon and the darkness was rolling in. By this time, the first group was leaving the beach to begin the slow climb back home.

The sky's bluish hue began to change as the sun began to disappear beneath the horizon. The time was now about 6 p.m. and the final group was leaving the beach.

The first group was three fourths of the way back. It was almost impossible for them to see the trail. The trees covered the trail so densely that no light could pass through.

The time was now 6:30 p.m. and the sky was black. Only 10 people had made it out before dark which meant that the majority of the students were still on the trail.

Panic began as the advisor made a desperate phone call to the fire department. Even after three phone calls, the fire department did not respond.

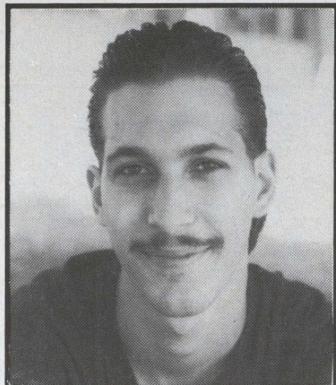
Some of the boys went to a nearby house to get flashlights and other boys attempted to make torches with towels and hairspray.

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Opinion Poll

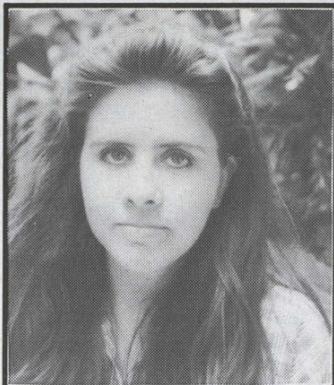
Question and Photos by Jennifer Ablan and Debbie Yamao

What can students do to help recycle on campus?



Frank Kelly
Liberal Arts

I would basically do my share around campus and throw my rubbish where I am supposed to. If there were different trash cans for aluminum cans and other recyclable things, I would use them.



Teresa Zopff
Practical Nursing

I think the campus should provide bins near the regular trash bins for newspapers, plastics, and aluminum cans. I would definitely use those bins because they would certainly make a difference for the environment of our campus.



Tasha Lum
Liberal Arts

I think everyone could use the back of old paper as scratch paper. That will save you paper. I would also like to see separate bins for aluminum cans. That would be the best recycling method.



Amy Au
Practical Nursing

I would like to see Student Government get involved and start a recycling campaign to have people bring in newspapers, glass and aluminum cans. The money received from the recyclable items can be put into good use to beautify our campus.

Kapio would like your opinion. Call us at 734-9120 or drop a note in our mailbox at Portable B-1. Please leave us your name and major.

Don't let waste go to waste

By Jennifer Ablan

It's hard to imagine how it would be if nobody in this world cared about our environment. Unfortunately, there are some litter bugs who do not have to imagine.

KCC is growing and the environment is changing. More care is being put into improving the cleanliness of the campus, but things could be better. Student involvement can make a difference if people recycled their aluminum cans and paper instead of throwing them away.

Custodial engineers have done their share in the past recycling cans taken from school. The "Kapi'o" also recycles paper from computer print-outs.

Recycling helps conserve natural resources such as trees, sand, and oil used in the production of paper, glass, and plastics. It also helps reduce the pollution that results from disposal of various waste materials. If

people recycled their Sunday newspaper, about 500,000 trees could be saved every week.

Private industry has also gotten involved. McDonalds' restaurants in the mainland separate their styrofoam and paper by providing separate bins. Greeting card companies like Hallmark use recycled paper.

There are different ways people can cut

"Student involvement can make a difference..."

back on waste. Many items in your household are reusable. Coffee mugs can substitute styrofoam cups. Old washcloths can be used to clean spills instead of paper towels or newspaper.

Suggestions have been made to have separate bins for cans and paper. Most students are concerned about the school and are willing to help improve not only the campus, but the world we live in.

Action should be taken to promote a recycle awareness on campus. Not only will it educate the importance of recycling, but it will also give ideas on what can be done to better our planet.

Not only will recycling help the environment, but it can be profitable. Recycling aluminum and steel cans, glass containers, oil, plastics, and newspaper can be turned in for money. Of these, aluminum can have the most impact on our environment.

A difference can be made if everyone did their share and not dump what can be reused. Care a little and everyone will get a lot out of it back.

Remember don't let waste go to waste...RECYCLE.



Aluminum cans and paper



Trash

Possibility?



Cartoon By Kert Wilson

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A helping hand for victims of domestic violence

By Kristine Woodall

She got out of her car and saw her husband get out of his car. She walked toward him. When she was approximately 15 feet away, he pulled out a gun and shot her once in the face, twice in the chest, and once in the back. When he realized what he had done, he turned the gun on himself and administered a fatal shot to his head.

The ringing telephone jerked me awake early that Saturday morning in October of 1987. I grabbed the receiver, still half asleep, and the voice on the other end said, "Have you seen this morning's paper? I think you'd better sit down." The caller, my supervisor at the program where I was a facilitator for groups for abused women, told me that one of the women in the group I was facilitating, Janice Barton, had been shot by her husband. Although she was critically wounded, she was still alive.

That telephone call, and the incident which precipitated it, was my coming of age in the battered women's movement. I had been in an abusive relationship myself, had sought help, and was now trained to help others in similar situations. On an intellectual level, I knew that women died as a result of domestic violence; I knew all the statistics — indeed, I had nearly been a statistic myself. But on that day, the reality of those statistics was brought home to me in a shocking way.

Janice Barton (not her real name) had four small children under five years old, and had been attempting to extricate herself from her abusive husband, by getting a restraining order and initiating divorce proceedings. He had beaten her badly several times in the past. Each time, he had expressed great sorrow, and promised never to hurt her again.

On that day in October, Janice had gone to meet her husband, to sign some papers relating to the dissolution of the marriage. During the past several weeks at our group meetings, she had said time and again, "He is spiraling further and further out of control. I don't know what he will do next. I'm afraid." Janice was extremely frightened of him, but at the same time wanted to believe that if she "cooperated" with her husband, the divorce would go through, and she and the children could go on with their lives. Janice had tragically miscalculated.

In Hawaii, every 24 days a woman dies as a direct result of domestic violence.

Three years later, Janice Barton is still recovering from her ordeal. She will never be the same again, but she survived. She will tell you that she never thought this would happen to her.

In our state, approximately every 24 days, a woman dies as a direct result of domestic violence. Typically, the incident is a culmination of a pattern of abuse, and the abuser is her husband, former husband, boyfriend, or former boyfriend. Victims of abuse are everywhere.

If you are in an abusive relationship, or know someone who is, there is help for the victims of abuse, and for the abusers as well. In abusive relationships, the violence usually escalates over time.

Victims and abusers may call the Family Peace Center at 944-0900, Developing Options to Violence at 521-2377 or the national domestic violence hotline at 1-800-333-SAFE.

Each October, Hawaii joins the nation and many countries worldwide to commemorate "Domestic Violence Awareness Month." This year, a candlelight vigil and memorial ceremony entitled, "Waging Peace for Women: A Tribute to Victims," will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Makiki (1822 Keeaumoku) on October 19 at 5 p.m. Former victims of domestic violence will share their experiences, and there will be uplifting poetry, music, and a short memorial ceremony. The public is encouraged to attend.

The event is co-sponsored by Fairness for Abused Women, the Hawaii State Committee on Family Violence, the Family Peace Center, and Developing Options to Violence, and others. Groups on the neighbor islands will hold similar ceremonies and memorials.

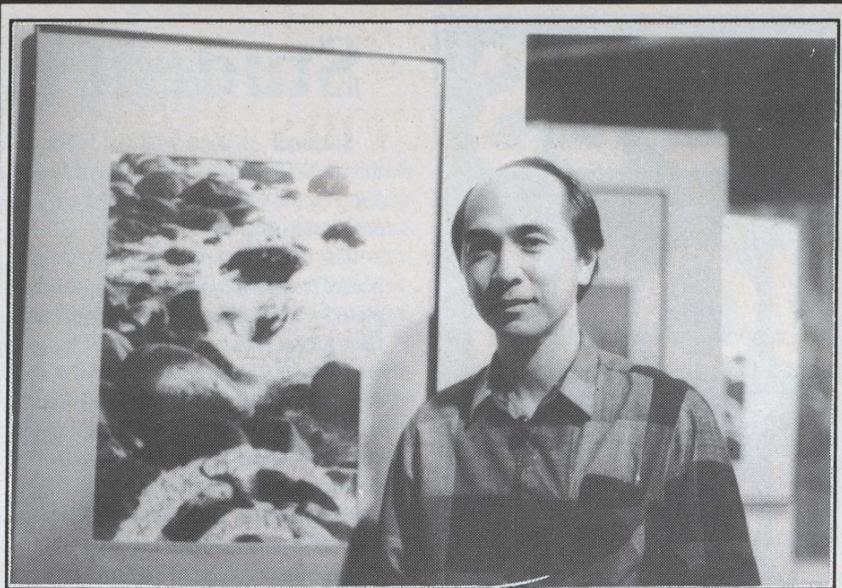


Photo by Debbie Yamao

On display at Koa

Saint Andrew Priory teacher Larry Pardo is shown here with his work "Lingering White Water, Black Rocks and Gray Fishes." Ed Enomoto and Bradley Koki, also teachers at the Priory, are exhibiting their work at Koa Gallery until Nov 2.



They show all the signs of having HIV.

There aren't any you can see. The truth is, there is absolutely no way to tell from outward appearance who is infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. So don't fool yourself.

In Hawaii, AIDS is already the third leading cause of death between the ages of 25 - 44. **KNOW HOW TO DETERMINE YOUR RISK!**

Call the local STD/AIDS Hotline at 922-1313 for free and anonymous information.

JOBS JOBS JOBS

Stories and photos
by Paula F. Gillingham

Student success stories

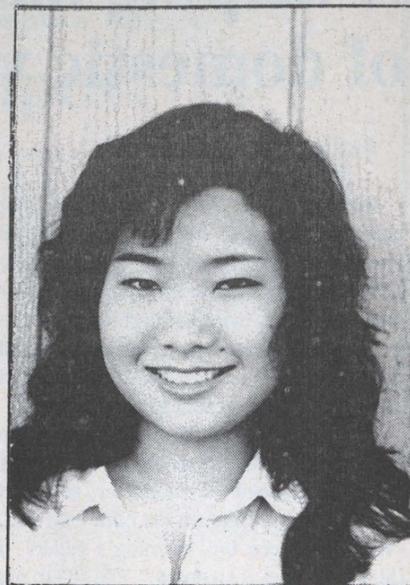
Students pleased with the services and the results of their job hunting through the Job Placement Office shared their experiences with Kapio.

The newly launched A-Plus program appealed to Steve Rodolfich. He applied, completed the required training, and qualified for a group leader position at Wailupe Valley Elementary. Rodolfich works with other A-Plus workers supervises the children in various creative activities. The group leader pay rate is about \$12 per hour, while the aide position makes a little less than \$10.

Rodolfich is pleased with this position and even puts in some extra time with the Ohana board and has taken time to meet with the parents of the children. He is undecided about teaching as a career, but working with the kids has given him much satisfaction.

Vicky Uyeda, who has not decided upon her major, selected three positions from the Big Black Book. She chose receptionist/typist positions and had to choose between the two employers who wanted to hire her. Uyeda is a part-time evening student and doesn't plan to make an office type job her career. Uyeda is working to make extra cash and is in no real hurry to commit to the job force full-time.

An accounting major, Robert Butara got six job prospects from the Big Black Book. He was hired by American T-Shirt Company and works there part-time in the afternoons. Butara is a full-time student and has set his sights on a bachelor's degree in accounting at U.H. Manoa. Butara says it's easy to get a job through the Job Placement Office; the atmosphere is comfortable and there is no pressure.



Vicky Uyeda

Number of jobs available surpasses job request rate

Finding job prospects is as easy as entering the Job Placement office at Ilima 102.

Employers can solicit the help of the Job Placement office free of charge in efforts to find reliable and ambitious students who are interested in finding entry-level positions.

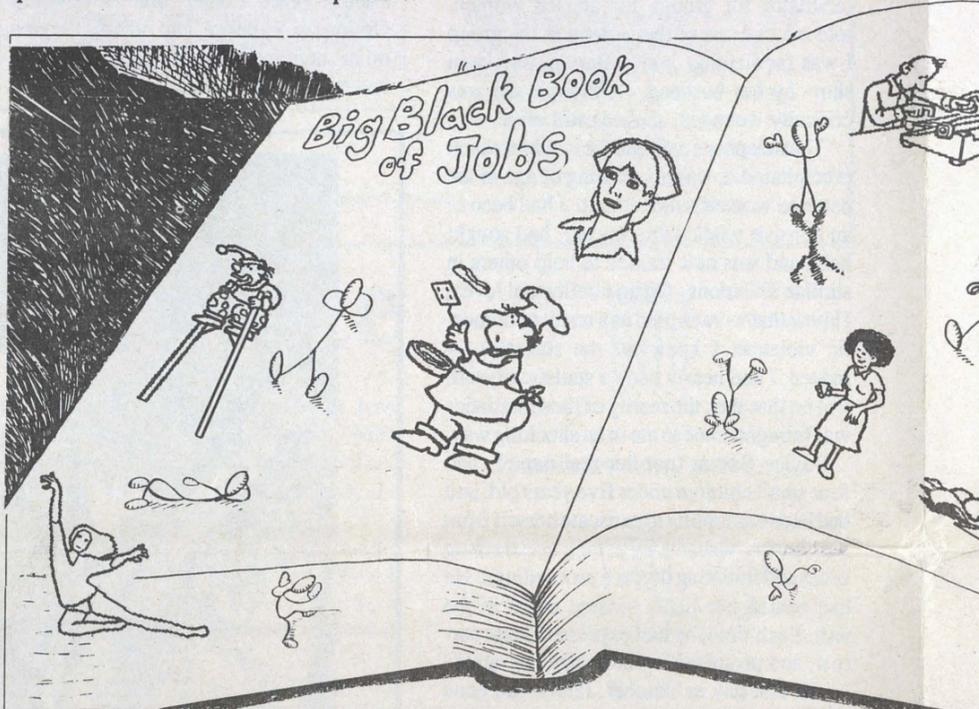
Over 1,300 jobs were listed with the Job Placement office over a ten month period last year. This ratio of six to seven jobs a day is barely matched by the three to four students a day who use the office's services.

According to Mona Lee, Job Placement counselor, unemployment rates directly affect the flow of jobs and students through her

office. When unemployment rates were high three years ago, ten or more students a day would start their search there. Now, with unemployment so low, the pace is considerably slower.

Job selection at the Job Placement office is at premium. Employers who normally rely on employment offices to recruit personnel are finding that the man on the street does not meet or exceed the standard.

Local businesses are finding that hiring a student whose career goals are aligned with their company's works out best for all involved.



Earn Extra Cash for the Holidays!

Come to the KCC Holiday Job Fair
October 23, 1990
10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Ohia Cafeteria



Stores hiring for seasonal jobs include:

Contempo Casual * Footlocker * The Gap * Jeans Warehouse * Liberty House * Morrow's Nut House * Town & Country * UPS

sponsored by The Career Center

Student helpers link employers

Kurt Go and Lianne Chun, the student helpers at the Job Placement office here know all the secrets of finding a great job. They can be found in Ilima 102 taking phone calls from desperate employers.

Any student can set up an appointment to fill out the required short form and be registered on the computer. A Big Black Book of jobs is available for browsing and a student can jot down numbers of all the jobs they want to apply for. There is no limit.

At that point, either Go or Chun will get on the campus data system and call up the student's file. The job numbers are entered into the system at this time and letters of referral are generated while the student waits. Each job referral gets its own personalized

letter that states the name of the student and the company. A self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided for the employer to fill out and return.

It is up to the student to call the employer and set up an interview. If the student needs advice on how to present himself or how to prepare a resume, Go and Chun will take the time out to answer any questions. Mona Lee, the Job Placement counselor, is available for those few tough questions that may stump the student helpers.

"These two are really the backbone of Job Placement," says Lee. "They can help a student figure out what their talents and desires are and help them find a good fit." Go and Chun are able to point out job prospects



Mona Lee



Lianne Chun

The Big Black Book of Jobs

A cornucopia of jobs is one way to describe the Big Black Book at Ilima 102. Students are invited to browse over the numerous job entries there and select whatever interests them, whatever they feel qualified for, whatever their heart desires.

A secretarial science major may be interested in First Hawaiian Bank's solicitation for a Wang wordprocessor. Starting pay is \$11.55 per hour for the full-time position.

Many doctors have requests with Job Placement for office clerks. Those in the allied health and medical related fields would be wise to snatch up one of these positions to gain insightful experience. Some of these positions start at \$10 per hour, a comfortable part-time wage.

If sales and marketing is a student's am-

bition, IDS offers an entry level telemarketing position that offers flex-time (a sort of make-your-own-hours-setup) and a starting wage of \$7 per hour.

Law offices are regular customers of the Job Placement Office, and business administration students might be interested in the assistant system support personnel position t offered by Wong and Malone. It's a full-time position starting at \$13 per hour.

Federal and state government offices have always relied on the Job Placement Office to recruit new and qualified employees from campus.

At the Department of the Attorney General Labor Division, a recent ad solicited the services for a legal stenographer. A secretarial science major could apply for this

\$10.10 per hour position with the minimum qualifications of typing 40 words per minute and a shorthand rate of 80 words per minute.

The hidden benefits of being a government employee are not mentioned in this ad, but it is common knowledge that these positions offer plenty of benefits.

Another fine clerical position available is being offered by Kaiser Permanente Honolulu Clinic. Their Public Affairs office is seeking a part-time secretary with a starting rate of \$8.98 per hour.

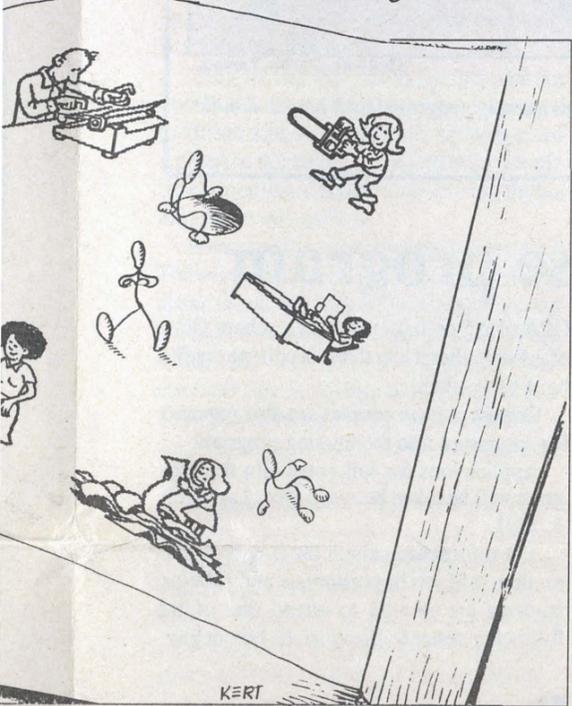
These are just a few of the entries currently listed in the Big Black Book. Job Placement offers employers a chance to list as many jobs as they wish and students can tap this source at any time. No fees are involved for either party.

Footlocker

Offers a great exciting career with America's largest chain.

Seeking full-time/part-time cashier and stock with management training, benefits, vacation pay, etc.

Call: 735-2268 Kahala
488-5349 Pearl Ridge
944-8390 Ala Moana



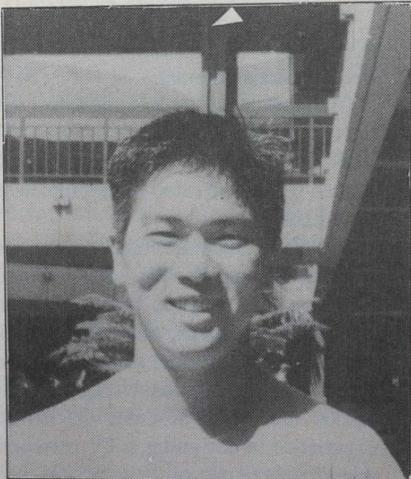
yers to students

that might not have occurred to a student.

"Sometimes," says Chun, "a student will fill out a career or job position on the back of the sheet and not find something that appeals to them in the book. Kurt and I can put our heads together and usually come up with a few options open to them."

When the student helpers are in action, results are sure to follow. The phone rings constantly with employers making requests.

"After an employer hires a student from the KCC campus, that is usually the last we hear from them," says Go. "Once in a while we get a report from an employer who is pleased with the student they recruited. This gives us our job satisfaction. If the employer is pleased, we're sure the student is also."



Kurt Go



THE QUEEN'S MEDICAL CENTER

Nursing Students

Train with the Best

Are you a nursing student with one year of clinical experience looking for part-time employment?

Gain valuable experience toward your career: The Queen's Medical Center is currently accepting applications for part time nursing assistants and unit secretaries.

Call Now for more information

☎ 547-4622

Or

✂ Clip and send for more information

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone Number _____

Mail to: **The Queen's Medical Center**
Nurse Recruitment
1301 Punchbowl Street
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Open House, Advising Schedule

Allied Health programs

Students who have an interest in science and enjoy working with people might consider a career in one of the health fields. Because the health care industry has grown so rapidly, there is a shortage of personnel in every medical field. As a result, salaries have risen rapidly.

Respiratory care technician, a position which requires just one year of training, earns \$28,000 a year. Respiratory therapists, with two years of training, earn entry salaries of \$32,000 a year. Radiologic technologists earn \$26,000 after two years of training.

Physical and occupational therapy assistants earn between \$18 and \$19,000 a year; medical lab technicians, \$20,000. Dental assistants earn about \$11,000 after one semester of training. Medical assistants, a program which can be either one or two years, earn about \$12,000, depending upon their duties.

Because there are so many requirements for entry, students are urged to attend the advising sessions and bring their transcripts. Information will be available for all Allied Health fields and Emergency Medical Services.

The various Allied Health fields will

show the type of work involved in their fields during the open house on Oct. 24, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dental assisting students will give a demonstration in Kauila 113. Medical assisting students will do blood pressures and vision testing in the cafeteria. Medical lab technician students will have microscope displays of blood cells and bacteria in the cafeteria.

Physical and occupational therapy assistant students will have videotapes and demonstrations in the cafeteria. Respiratory care students will do pulmonary function testing in the cafeteria. Radiologic technology students will display X-rays and give tours of their labs in Kauila 101, 103 and 105.

Art advising

An art advising session will be held on Oct. 29, 12 - 1:15 p.m. at Ilima 202B. Instructor Noreen Naughton and counselor Connie Reimer will discuss the requirements for a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Fine Arts. If you are interested, sign up at Ilima 103. Or call 734-9500 for more information.

Office Administration and Technology

Being a secretary might seem like an unexciting job, but it can open up many opportunities in the business field.

Come check out the OAT display on Oct. 22. Instructors will be there to help

answer any questions that you have about OAT or the opportunities in the OAT field. OAT club members will also be there. Computers will also be set up to test your typing skills.



Photo by Debbie Yamao

Joanne Acord and Jackey Chi of the practical nursing program learn how to handle sterile articles properly.

Registered nurse program

Monthly information sessions are being held for students interested in becoming a registered nurse. KCC offers an Associate in Science degree for registered nursing.

Job opportunities for nurses are plentiful, including opportunities to travel. Salaries for recent graduates of the RN program currently average \$2,166 a month.

Admission requirements for the program are a high school diploma or G.E.D. Certificate, a score of 11.5 on the Nelson Denny Reading Test, Math 25 or higher, a college

GPA of 2.5 or higher or a high school GPA of 2.5 or higher if less than six college credits have been taken.

Certain college courses are also required for admission into the nursing program.

Applications for fall entry into the program will be taken between Dec. 1 and Feb. 1, 1991.

For information about the program, curriculum and job opportunities and salaries, students are invited to attend one of the following sessions listed in the box below.

ADVISING SCHEDULE

This semester, the counselors will not be giving individual advising. Students are asked to sign up for one of the following sessions. Mail in registration begins Nov. 5

BUSINESS EDUCATION MAJORS

DPRO/Pre-ICS students only	10/31	11-12:15	Ilima 105 A
Acctg., Sales & Mktg. students only	10/31	1:30-2:45	Ilima 105 B&C
OAT students only	11/1	3:15-4:30	Ilima 105 B&C
Acctg., Sales & Mktg. students only	11/7	9:30-10:45	Ilima 105 B&C
OAT students only	11/7	11-12:15	Ilima 105 B&C
DPRO/Pre-ICS students only	11/9	1:30-2:45	Ilima 105 B&C

FOOD SERVICE/HOTEL OPERATIONS MAJORS

Food Service students only	11/7	2-3:15	Ohelo Banq. Rm.
HOPER students only	11/8	9:30-10:45	Ohelo Room 206

LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS

All liberal arts students	10/29	9-10:30	Ilima 105 B&C	
	10/30	9:30-11:00	Ilima 105 A	
	11/1	12:30-1:45	Ilima 105 B&C	
	11/1	2-3:15	Ilima 105 B&C	
	11/7	8-9:15	Ilima 105 B&C	
	11/7	1:30-2:45	Ilima 105 B&C	
	11/9	9:30-11:00	Ilima 105 B&C	
	Pre-Nursing students only	10/16	3-5:00	Ilima 105 B&C
	Pre-Business students only	10/29	12-1:30	Ilima 105 A,B&C
Pre-Art students only	10/29	12-1:15	Ilima 202 B	
Pre-Education students only	11/15	1:30-2:4	Ilima 105 B&C	
Pre-Psych students only	11/9	3-4:15	Ilima 105 B&C	
Pre-Nursing students only	11/14	3-5:00	Ilima 105 B&C	

PRE-HEALTH MAJORS

10/30	3:30-4:4	Ilima 105B&C
11/19	12-1:15	Ilima 105B&C
12/5	6-7:15pm	Ilima 105B&C

PRE-NURSING MAJORS

10/16	3-5 p.m.	Ilima 105 B & C
11/14	3-5 p.m.	Ilima B & C
12/18	3-5 p.m.	Ilima 105 B & C

Food Service Program

There are many career opportunities in the food service industry that could be easily captured through the education and training programs here at KCC.

Because of Hawaii's low unemployment, it is possible to enter the industry at entry level positions with on-the job training. However more and more employers are preferring formally trained job applicants.

"These programs allow students to move directly into the industry with the proper training and a firm foundation in the basics," Food Service Department chair Gladys Sato said.

There is training available for a variety of positions. Students are taught with state of the art technology, equipment, and teaching styles. This helps to ensure a smooth

transition from classroom to employment.

There are employment opportunities in restaurants, hotels, cruise ships, hospitals, airline companies and institutions, to name only a few.

An orientation meeting on Nov. 7 at 3:30-3:45 a.m. in the Ohelo building. The meeting is open to all liberal arts students who have a desire to work in the food service industry and would like to check out their career options in this field. The faculty encourages enrollment for the spring semester. The meeting will review the entire department and also include a tour of the facilities. If you have any questions or would like additional information, you can call 734-9485.

Sales & Marketing

The Sales and Marketing program is sponsoring a fashion show Oct. 23 in the Ohia Cafeteria at noon.

The show is being coordinated by Lights, Camera, Action Productions owned by Tess Cazimero. Business fashions for men and women will be provided by the Kahala Mall merchants.

The Sales and Marketing program trains students for outside sales, sales representatives, assistant buyers, manager trainees, advertising assistants, assistant department managers and customer service representatives. Starting salaries average \$1,200 to \$2,000 monthly. Students get hands-on experience in designing a TV commercial and in sales as part of their training.

Data Processing

Computer demonstrations and games will be set up for students interested in data processing from 10:30-1p.m. in the Ohia cafeteria. Advisers will also be on hand for additional information on the various computer courses, computer literacy, data processing, and pre-ICS.

The data processing program at KCC is the only one in the state that emphasizes the use of micro, mid-range, and mainframe computers. This provides a solid background for students planning to achieve an Associates Degree in data processing. For more information call Kent Killam at 734-9317.

KCC Karaoke

George does it his way

By Ken Komoto

The sixtyish Japanese nissei matron, with her bobbed hair with reddish tint, Christian Dior glasses with reddish tint, blouse and knee-length shorts with reddish tint, steps up to the microphone. She nervously grins and eyes other ladies in the room who seem to shop at the same stores, as well as visit the same hairdresser that she does.

She sings the first bar of a Japanese folk song with a crescendo reminiscent of an Irish banshee. No, that's an exaggeration. Her shorts and blouse did not have a reddish tint.

The men were few in number, but of the same age bracket and nissei conservatism. Reddish tints were not apparent on the men. A little nervousness could be detected, but by and large, they sat upright in their chairs with masculine posturing.

They sat together although they did not know each other. They may have felt a need to cluster since it was the six of them to 14 women in the room. A man named George looked confident and serious, waiting for his turn at the microphone.

What could this scenario possibly describe? The wonderful world of karaoke. The scenario above is actually a karaoke singing class that is being held on the KCC campus in the Maile auditorium. It has been meeting every Monday from Oct. 8, for four consecutive weeks. The class is being run by Dennis Oshiro, a vocal coach, who has been teaching karaoke singing for about nine years.

Although karaoke is still strongest in Japan, which has thousands of karaoke bars and clubs, it is quickly catching on in America. This is especially so here in Hawaii, where there are dozens of karaoke bars and clubs, and annual contests sponsored by local businesses and radio stations KOHO and KAZU.

According to Oshiro, the karaoke machine was developed about 25 years ago by the Sony corporation. Sony read the market, and correctly saw that amateur singers and everyday closet singers needed some sort of



Graphic by Reuben Young

portable microphone and speaker system with sound capabilities that matched what professional singers use. In a nutshell, the karaoke creates a richer sounding singing voice through reverb and echo capabilities.

Karaoke is beginning to pick up among younger Americans, as more recording companies produce musical tracks for American songs.

By far though, the interest in karaoke lies with the first and second generation Japanese whose average age is about 60. Oshiro feels that this is so because the older generation gets a sense of nostalgia by singing the old Japanese folk songs, as well as some contemporary ones and because it allows them to get together with others of the Japanese community.

Because of this socializing element, he finds women students make up about 70 percent of the class. Karaoke is sort of like the Japanese version of Bingo night.

Oshiro began his class with some breathing and note holding exercises. Then one by one the students went up for their shot at the microphone. The abilities of the students,

ranged from competent to very good. All put out brave and wonderful performances. Well... maybe a few exceptions in the voice department. Look out Tammy-Fae.

During one class session KITV's Pamela Young and a cameraman came in to film for an upcoming "Mixed Plate" segment. Suddenly, many of the ladies were holding their lyric sheets in front of their faces. They were a little shy.

But this was not the case with George. As the camera rolled, student George belted out a terrific rendition of "My Way," much to the delight of all. This broke the ice a little and the class proceeded on its merry way, television crew and all.

"I feel that karaoke will grow more into the mainstream of America, as recording companies expand on American pop songs for the karaoke. At the very least I know it will not die. It is here for a long time to come," said Oshiro.

So long as we all dream in our little fantasy world of being famous singers, the karaoke has its place secured. It can make voices sound as good as it does in the shower.

Nature

Continued from page 1

The vehicles were lined up so that the headlights were aimed up the mountain in hopes that the students would be able to see the light at the bottom.

The students at the bottom patiently waited as the "rescuers" went back up the mountain. About 45 minutes later, the first sight of the student made everybody sigh with relief and applaud. Everyone hugged everyone else and roll was taken in order to check to see if all the students were present and accounted for. Sure enough, they were.

Students agreed this experience was the highlight of the trip. It tested the students' abilities in teamwork and cooperation and most of all it showed how close each one had become to the other. What a family!

When students traded stories, they discovered something strange had occurred on the trail. Many of the boys reported hearing an eerie sound in the bushes. It sounded like someone was hitting two flat rocks together. No one checked it out. Some wondered if it had been menhens making their dinner call. Hummmm?

Speaker to discuss sexual ethics

UHM released a new sexual harassment policy last week that also addressed the problem of sexual ethics.

Dr. Doric Little, an instructor at HCC, has focused on sexual harassment law was one of the drafters of the UHM policy. Little recommended that the UH adopt the American Association of University Professors' code of ethics, and to also add a section on sexual relationships. These recommendations were approved by both the faculty and administration.

The community colleges already have a code of ethics regarding sexual harassment and relations.

"In my opinion sexual harassment is professional suicide," said Dr. Peter Kessenger, Dean of HCC.

Application to Business, TIM schools due October 29

continued from page 1

Also on Oct. 8, the only Fall 1990 computer Competence Courses (CCC) began. The class continues Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. until Nov. 14. It will cover computer concepts and applications essential for success in the Computer Competence Examination (CCE) The CCE will be administered at KCC on Saturday, Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Enrollment in the course is not required, but according to Dik, the course has proved to be extremely helpful for those students with a weak background in general computer concepts, DOS, or spreadsheets. ICS 115, formerly ICS 160, will also prepare students for the CCE examination. A passing score on the CCE is required for all students transferring to CBA.

Dooley indicated that many students may also find the Computing Center's computerized CCE self-test bank useful in helping to prepare for the CCE.

A practice examination will be offered on Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. in the Computing Center. Only students registered for the exam are eligible to take the practice examination.

Students taking ICS 115, formerly ICS

160, should have already informed their instructor of their plans to take the CCE. Instructors will then:

- 1) distribute the study guide for the CCE to all students planning to take the exam;
- 2) devise and assign some homework which is CCE-specific for students planning to take the exam;
- 3) insure that students have significant hands-on experience with DOS and pertinent spreadsheets;
- 4) advise CCE-interested students that a rather extensive file of CCE multiple-choice questions has been compiled and is available for review;
- 5) advise CCE-interested students that the above file has been expanded to include additional questions designed to be of help in preparation for the spreadsheet part of the CCE; and
- 6) advise students of the availability, at no cost, of the opportunity to sit for a full-blown practice CCE prior to sitting for the actual CCE.

On Monday Oct 29 from 12 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Darleen Morioka, acting assisting dean of UH/CBA, and Mary Spreen, assistant dean of UH/TIM, will discuss detailed admissions requirements, what to expect upon transfer, and other issues of interest to pre-

business students.

Also on Monday Oct. 29 from 1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m., Morioka and Spreen will review and accept completed applications to UHM-CBA or TIM for the Spring 1991 semester.

Students transferring Spring 1991 will be invited to a pre-transfer mixer at Dik's house. The mixer presents an opportunity to meet with Morioka, Spreen, members of the CBA faculty, and KCC alumni now at CBA.

Transferring students will be mailed an invitation.

Important dates to remember:

- Oct. 26: Deadline for review by Pre-Business Advisors
- Oct. 29: General information from Morioka and Spreen
- Nov. 10: Practice Computer Competence Examination
- Nov. 17: Computer Competence Exam

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Tuesday, Oct. 16

"Mama There's a Man in Your Bed," Academy Theatre 7:30 pm \$3.

Wednesday, Oct. 17

"The Magic of Waikiki," Natatorium, 6 p.m.
Joe Moore's "Will Rogers," Diamond Head Theatre 7:30 pm.
UN Birthday Party at Anna Bananas, Bertina St. 9 pm.

Thursday, Oct. 18

"Na Alii: The Kings and Queens of Hawaii," State Capital \$5 adults \$2 students and \$4 senior citizens.
Phi Beta Kappa, invitation and intillation 7p.m. Ohia Cafeteria.
"Waikiki Beach Boys," with Grady Timmons. diamond Head Chapel 7 pm.

Friday, Oct. 19

"Garden Paths: Trades, STep Stones and Pathways," Lyon Arbortium upstairs classroom.
"Halloween Visitations," Castle High School Auditorium 8 pm.

Saturday, Oct. 20

"Paper Tearing," Lyon Arbortium downstairs classroom 9 a.m.
Get the Drift and Bag It, Statewide beach clean up, 8 a.m.
Walk for the Homeless, Aloha Tower 9 a.m.
"Halloween Visitations," Castle High School Auditorium 8 p.m.
"Stapless," Academy Theatre 4 pm \$3

Sunday, Oct. 21

"Strapless," Academy Theatre 7:30 pm \$3.

Monday, Oct. 22

Geothermal Workshop noon Ilima 105.
"Strapless," Academy theatre. 7:30 pm. \$3.

Tuesday, Oct. 23

"Advance Chinese 18-Set Exercise," Diamond Head Chapel 4:30 p.m.

Infoline

OCS TOURS/CLASSES

These classes and tours are provided by the Office of Community Services. For a complete list or more information stop the OCS office in 933 or call 734-9211.

Don Blanding's Honolulu

Perfect tour for newcomers to Hawaii. Humor of Don Blanding's Honolulu from the 1930's. Oct. 18 at 9am.

Revolution, a unique walking tour on the turbulent and controversial issues of 1893 on Oct. 23, 6 pm meet at King Kamehameha Statue. \$5 adults, \$2 children, \$4 students and senior citizens.

Project Confidence

Learn the differences in self-image, self esteem, and self confidence. \$35. Oct. 17 6:30 pm.

Constructive Criticism

Improve your entire outlook on life. and trust your judgements. \$35 Oct. 18 6pm.

Assertiveness

Learn the 5 points of power and how to use them and how to say no effectively. \$45 Oct. 20 9 a.m.

Contract Negotiations

Learn strategies in international negotiations, to deal with the different cultures and their legal systems. \$45 Oct. 20.

PC Communications

An introductory course for using microcomputer to communicate with and transfer information to other micros. Computer experience required. Oct. 20, 9 am at Mamane 103. \$55.

Net Ware System

Become more familiar with the basics of network implementation. Should have a general understanding of DOS. Oct. 17, 18, & 19, Mamane 101. \$550

Pagemaker

A continuation course for those who have experience with Pagemaker 3.0. Oct. 22 & 24. 3 p.m. Mamane 103. \$80 fee.

Intro to Q & A

A course for users unfamiliar with the integrated software package Q & A, databases or word processors. Computer experience required. Oct. 22, 3 p.m. at Mamane 101. \$125 fee.

Medical Terminology

Reinforce your medical terms and vocabulary. Certificates will be issued upon successful completion. \$60, Oct. 23 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN SCHOLARSHIP

The Aid Association for Lutherans has announced a scholarship for all members who plan to enroll at a vocational or technical 2-year college program college for the 92-93 academic year. An application request card, available at the KCC Financial Aid Office, deadline November 30, 1990.

WILL ROGERS

Joe Moore brings Will Rogers to Diamond Head Theater October 17. "The Best Show In America," 7:30 pm. Tickets \$10 at Diamond Head Theater or charge by phone 734-0274.

NATURE HIKES

Kahana Valley 4 mile hike, ok for novice hikers. Meet Oct. 21 at 12:30 pm Windward City Shopping Center. Interested contact Cyndy Chung, 234-3478.

HONOLULU CHAMBER MUSIC

Emerson String Quartet will open the 36th season of the Honolulu Chamber Music Series on Oct. 20 at UHM, Orvis Auditorium at 8 pm.

LYON ARBORETUM

The following classes are provided by Lyon Arboretum. Classes are limited so apply early. For more information call 988-7378

Paper Tearing Class

One session class on Paper Tearing, Oct. 20 at 9:00 am. Learn to make greeting cards and frameable art. \$17.50.

Japanese Ornament Class

Japanese Ornament making, two sessions on Oct. 17 9:30am. Learn to create a Japanese quilting pattern into an ornament. \$26.50.

Indian Vegeterian Cooking

A one session class to learn to make Indian Vegeterian Meals. Oct. 20 9:30am. \$17.50.

PHI THETA KAPPA

Alpha Kappa Psi members will have their initiation and installation ceremonies on Oct. 19 at Ohia Cafeteria. New members who wish to participate must call. PTK office 734-9370.

WCC PLAY

Windward Community College Players presents a night of intrigue and suspense called "Halloween Visitations: A Mask Spectacle," Oct. 19-20 at 8 p.m. in Castle High School Auditorium. \$4. Call 235-7446.

PEACE AWARD

The Dean Reed Peace Award is given each year to support and encourage promising students interested in working toward world peace. Any student in UH Community College who has completed a cumulative of 12 credits and has a GPA of 3.0 are eligible for this \$500 award. Must include transcript of academic records, proof of college enrollment, an outline of peace-making project and a letter of support from an instructor

For more information, call Shel Hershinow, 734-9383. Deadline to apply is Nov. 2.

ACADEMY OF ARTS

The Honolulu Academy of Arts Theatre presents "Strapless," with Blair Brown. This is a modern romance-comedy that signifies a change in women's search for fulfillment in the '80's. Oct. 19, 20, 22, 27pm and 20 4 pm. \$3. Academy Theatre.

JOB PLACEMENT

Call Mona Lee at 734-9524 or stop by Job Placement office in Ilima 103.

General Office Help (#419)

Insurance company needs individual who can use a 10-key calculator, and type 35 wpm. Duties include typing, answering phones, computer work and filing of claims. Work schedule is flexible M-F, Prefer afternoons. About 18 hours per week pay is \$6/hr.

Student Help (#420)

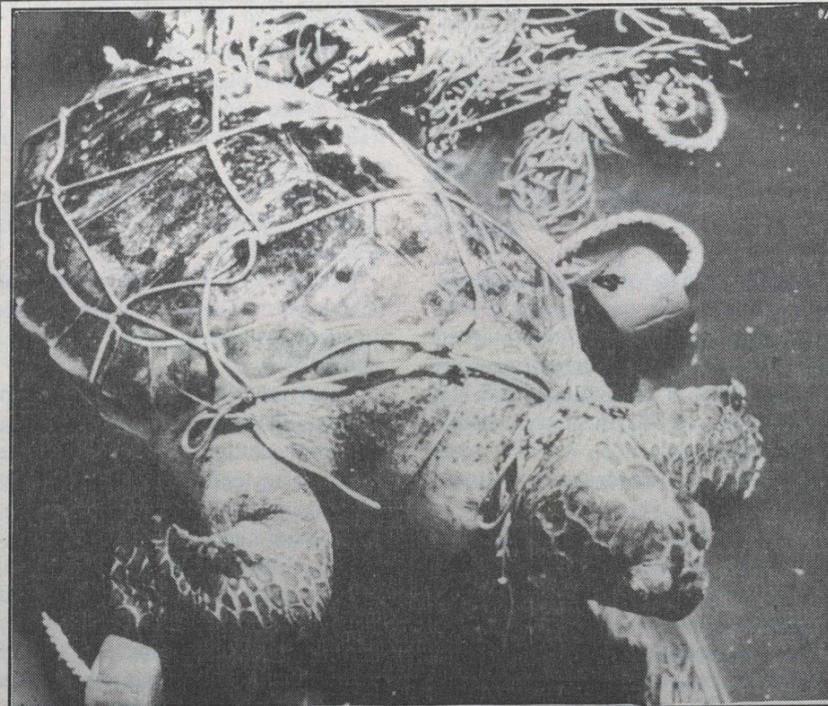
State Office needs a student to perform general clerical task- prefer a person with word processing background. Must be a full-time student. Work schedule is flexible M-F 7:45- 4:30 p.m. 19.5 hours per week. Pay is \$5.75/hr.

Recreational Aide (#424)

A community center needs an individual to coordinate and supervise children (K-6th grade) recreational activities. Must have experience working with children. Work schedule is M-F (2-5 p.m.) \$5-\$6/hr

Admitting Clerk (#427)

Local Medical Center needs individual to interview patients for admission to health system, record information, stenography, financial information and make referrals. Prefer medical office exp., typing ability, medical terminology. Rotating shifts up to 20 hrs/week. Pay is \$8.58 /hr.



GET THE DRIFT AND BAG IT! Everyday innocent marine life is being killed by man made pollution of our oceans. Help rid our beaches and oceans of marine debris Saturday, October 20 8:30 to noon. For more information call 548-6444.