The world at your fingertips

By Brenda Voldes

In January the University of Hawaii at Manoa libraries installed the CARL system, and soon KCC will be the first community college in Hawaii to have this system. It should be open to the public later in the semester.

“It's a progressive step for providing information to students,” says Terry Webb, head librarian at KCC. Besides public and special libraries, the CARL system can be found in college libraries in many parts of the United States.

CARL, an automated library system that provides a wealth of information to the public, was created by the Colorado Alliance of Research Libraries. The intention for this system was for libraries to share their resources locally, nationally, and internationally.

The CARL database in Denver has a special feature called Uncover. This is a keyword index to the contents of more than 10,000 journals. There are over two million articles in this index, some with titles which haven’t been published yet.

A self-service document delivery system is another feature of Uncover. It gives a person the option to request a copy of a desired article. Articles cited in Uncover can be FAXed directly to one's office or home from CARL (Denver) within 24 hours. If the article can't be found in Denver by the CARL staff, they will request it for you from the British Lending Library in England. The process from England to your home state should take no more than 48 hours. Each article that is FAXed from Denver or England varies in cost. The price of an article can run from $7.95 and up. Before the article is FAXed, the computer screen will show the cost and ask the user if he/she wants the process to be done.

A Mastercard or VISA account number and a Facsimile(FAX) machine number is required to make the delivery. No credit card, Department or individual deposit accounts may be set up with CARL: (303)-861-5319. No FAX machine? Call Campus Center Information Office: 956-7235. They have variable FAX receiving charges for students, faculty, and community users. Or check the Yellow Pages under Facsimile Transmission Services.

Alva Kodama, a library technician at KCC, says that people should first use resources at their local libraries such as the Infotrac and reference materials because using CARL can be expensive. There is an abundance of information here at KCC and at UHManoa.

See related story, page 5.

Mail-in registration begins soon

By Donn S. Yonemitsu

Thursday, Oct. 17 is the deadline for students to submit all changes of address to the Records office, according to Judith Buffington, registrar.

Beginning Oct. 18, the records office will print mail-in registration forms. Oct. 21-24, registration cards will be mailed out. Schedule of courses should be available during the last week of October.

The records office will begin printing duplicate registration forms for those lost or not received on Oct. 30.

Mail-in registration will be held from Nov. 4-8.

Changes in mail-in registration will be done in person only on Nov. 22 and Nov. 25-27.

Dec. 13 is the deadline for payment on mail-in registration.

Buffington stresses the importance of reading and following directions while mail-in registering. She also reminds students to get approvals for courses requiring them and listing class alternatives.

Trekkies

The 25th anniversary of the original Star Trek series was the theme at this year's Star Trek Convention. Michael Dorn, who plays a Klingon on Star Trek: The Next Generation, was a guest speaker at the event, which took place Oct. 5 and 6. Koby Bennett (Riker Jr.) and Cheryl Leuck (Guinan) show off their handmade costumes. Leuck won second place in the costume competition.

Photo by Joel Lagard

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Photo by Joel Lagard
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I would like to dispel a myth which is common in the State of Hawaii: automobiles are self-propelled vehicles, which have no association with Oahu's growing human population. In reality, the key to controlling Oahu's automobile population lies in controlling our burgeoning human population. The Oahu Chapter of Zero Population Growth is now attempting to reestablish the now defunct Commission on Population and the Hawaii­an Future as a means of addressing the population issue.

Hawaii's population in 1980 was 964,691. During the decade of 1980 the state popula­tion increased by 14,354 per year; Hawaii's current total state population is 1,108,229. The source of this increase is evenly divided between natural increase (births minus deaths) and net migration. Hawaii's yearly natural increase is 7,220 and the net migrat­ion is 7,134.

As individuals we have the power to affect the future. Hawaii's future population is not an act of fate; we can choose to have two children or less. By doing so, we can all make a beneficial contribution to our envi­ronmental future.

Moreover, the number of automobiles imported into Hawaii per year exceeds the human growth rate. If no action is taken to reduce both automobile and human populations, the acceleration of these problems will continue to degrade our local environment. -David R. Clarke

Opinion Poll

Would you use the mass transit system?

Richard Vincent
Food Service

"Yes, so I don't have to drive. It's more comfortable than the bus, with no traffic and better view."

Shelly Anderson
Interior Design

"Yes, if it's convenient and there's enough parking structure. It will also reduce air pollution from the cars."

Lance Appel
Liberal Arts

"Communal Transit is essential for the future of our society, and I want to be a part of it. Also, it's going to be a lot more fun than a bus."

Miki McDowell
Liberal Arts

"Yes, because it will eliminate traffic, and besides, I work in Waikele, and the bus is efficient. The island has just too many cars. That is causing smog, reminding me of a mini L.A."

One big parking lot

Grindock on Oahu is inevitable with or without mass transit. 19,618 cars and trucks were sold to Oahu drivers during January through March 1990, 1,772 units over first quarter 1989 sales (Advertiser 4/24/90). Because of growth rates like these Hawaii will never solve its traffic problems even if mass transit is built and the entire island is paved into one big parking lot.

Some people believe that the solution to Oahu's traffic problems "expand to accommodate expected increases." In my opinion, this suggestion for uncontrolled growth is not only unrealistic, but also detrimental to Hawaii's people and environment. Accommodations for transportation, electricity, water and housing can not be expanded forever on a finite land mass.

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-David R. Clarke

Kapio would like your opinion. Call us at 734-9120, drop a note in our mailbox at 'K'ima 203 or come to B-1. Please leave us your name and major.

$1 million prize for hole-in-one

A $1 million Hole-in-One Contest will benefit the UH Foundation and the Hawaii Newspaper Agency Foundation.

Amateur golfers 18 or older may qualify by placing closest to the pin or sinking a hole-in-one from around 70 yards in a qualifying round. Pay a $10 entry fee which is tax-deductible. Preliminary rounds take place at the Ala Wai Golf Course Driving Range Oct. 16 from noon to 6 p.m. followed by the 10 a.m. celebrity tee-off. Qualifying rounds will run from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20. Contest finals will be held at 2 p.m. on Oct. 20 at the Ala Wai Golf Course Driving Range. Each finalist gets one shot at the hole about 135 yards away. Any finalist who sinks a hole-in-one in the finals will win $1 million paid over 240 months.

Kapio is published every Tuesday by the Board of Student Publications of Kapiolani Community College. It is funded by student fees and advertising and is distributed to students and faculty who are solely responsible for its content. Circulation is 3,000. Kapio welcomes contributions to its pages. Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for length, grammar and bed. Publication is not guaranteed.

Board of Student Publications of Kapiolani Community College, Honolulu, HI 96816 Phone 734-9120

Editor-in-Chief

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Assistant

Cheriann Shiroma

ASSISTANT

Donn Yonemitsu,

Wendy Bratakos,

Sachiko Ishii

Smith, Jani

Miki McDowell

Arms

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News

Monday, Oct. 21
A week of demonstrations and exhibits Oct. 21 to 25 in Ohia Cafeteria will mark National Higher Education Month. Students will be able to get information about courses and programs from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 22
Business Education
By Alex Coloma

Under the Business Education umbrella three programs will be presented. Sales and Marketing, being coordinated by Imagery Davis, is giving door prizes and giveaways along with information about the program itself. Kent Killam will be answering questions about Data Processing, a program that helps students become a computer programmer or analyst with emphasis being placed on business applications. Dennis Vanasirdale, one of the accounting instructors, will be handing out brochures about Accounting, the program that oversees all the money in a business.

Photo by Debbie Yamao
Iris Chan works in BELAC

Office Administration Technology
The Office Administration Technology Department is offering several demonstrations. Illustrator that office education is for everyone who works in an office, from the telephone receptionist to the manager.

Gay Zeracher, a former model who teaches the Professional Development class, will offer short makeovers for women.

Which colors are best for you? How do you choose? Trade Png, department chair, will offer a color analysis of clothing. There will be samples of work done by students in the department.

Png says that some students mistakenly perceive this department as providing training for secretaries, and therefore classes for women. Not so, she says. OAT students start off with clerical skills, which everyone working in an office will benefit from. Students then branch out to other programs such as medical transcription, stenography, word processing and general or legal office administration procedures. Also being offered are advanced programs which are court reporting and general or educational requirements of health professionals and get hands-on experience with medical equipment on display.

Nursing
Anyone who would like to find out about the various occupations in the field of nursing is invited to stop by the nursing booth to see a film about nursing and to obtain information about the nurses' aide, personal care attendant, practical nursing and registered nursing programs.

The Nursing Department will also have many displays and demonstrations, one of which will give students an opportunity to have their blood pressure taken, to find out how high blood pressure is affected by blood types. Nurses will also find out which miasms are needed for a nurse who is preparing to give medications—oral or by injection.

Other demonstrations given by nursing students include putting on sterile surgical gloves without contaminating them, controlling the flow of an IV solution, and the information the physician considers when he determines the type of solution and the rate of flow.

Friday, Oct. 25
Legal Assisting
The Legal Assistant Program will be passing out brochures detailing the program requirements, schedules of upcoming classes and application forms.

Established in 1974, the Legal Assistant Program is the only such program offered in Hawaii. It is a two-year evening curriculum which awards an Associate in Science degree after completion of 30 semester credits. There are over 500 legal assistant programs in the nation today. KCC's program is one of the few which are approved by the American Bar Association. It is the only program in the nation and the first vocational program in Hawaii to win the Secretary's Award from the U.S. Department of Education as one of the 10 outstanding U.S. vocational education programs in 1984.

The degree offered by the program is considered by many employers to be the equivalent of job experience. It prepares the student to perform the many duties of a legal assistant, which include legal investigation, research, preparation of legal documents, interviewing clients and law office management.

Although law firms are the main employers, many graduates obtain jobs in government agencies, banks, hospitals and private corporations.

October 21-25
Ohia A Cafeteria
10:30 a.m. - 1:PM.

Wednesday, Oct. 23
Health
By Lyn Dunangor

Ever wondered what a phlebotomist does? This and many other questions about careers in health care will be answered at the health education program open house exhibit to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 23, in the Ohia cafeteria from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For students who are undecided about their major, the exhibit provides an opportunity to talk to the experts about career options available in health care. Find out about salaries, benefits, length of courses and educational requirements of health professionals and get hands-on experience with medical equipment on display.

History
By Stephen Robley

Two new history courses, and pre-art transfer program will be the focus of the Humanities department 'open house on Friday, Oct. 25, in the Ohia cafeteria between 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Both of the new courses, History 288 and History 224, will be available to KCC students next spring. Historian John Cole will be instructing the History 288 class which focuses on Pacific island history. Cole said it will be an interesting course that details Hawaii's historical relationships with its Pacific neighbors. New instructor Jonathan Ono will also be teaching the pre-art course, History 224, that will specifically chronicle Hawaii's past.

Janet McWilliams from the art department, will also be on hand to discuss KCC's pre-art transfer program to Manoa with interested students. "We will be there answering questions, displaying course materials and 'attention getters' to all curious students," Cole said.

Friday, Oct. 25
Psychology
By Brock Permborn

The Psychology program will be showing a short film entitled "Careers in Psychology" in the Ohia cafeteria. In addition to the film and handouts, Dr. Joanne Edman, Dr. James Becker and Dr. Tanya Renner will be there to advise students and answer questions about the program and about psychology in general. "We hope this program will expose students to what is available at KCC in the field of psychology in addition to offering them some career options," Dr. Becker said.

KCC instructor Bob Johnson will be introducing prospective students to Speech 231, Principles of Effective Speaking. The course includes debate type speaking although it is not a pure debate course.

Johnson plans to show videotapes and include students currently taking the course in his presentation in hopes of encouraging students to enroll.

In the near future Johnson expects his students to be part of a festival in which they would give public speeches as well as debates focused on topics of wide interest.

Interested students will also have an opportunity to ask Kashi Washida about this and other classes he teaches, Speech 151 (Public Speaking) and Communications 145 (Interpersonal Communication).

Kashi Washida calls Speech 231 "performance of literature," describing it as a course which combines drama and literature in a way expected to attract and entertain students interested in either.

Kashiwashida is excited about the course and plans to develop it to the point where the class will have performances designed to showcase the learned material and entertain the public as well.

Jounism
Who puts out Kapi'o, the school newspaper, and the literary magazine Ka Nani? Stop by the journalism booth and talk to students to see how you can learn writing, editing and desktop publishing skills and how the publication is put together.

Kapi'o's layout and desktop publishing assignments will be displayed.

Information on the three journalism courses offered next semester, Desktop Publishing, Journ 197; Feature Writing, Journ 225, and News Production, Journ 285v will be available.

At the same time information on Ka Nani will be available.

Easy does it!
Emergency Medical Services students Elicia Hammond, left, and Peggy Holstine, far right, practice transporting a patient, Katherine Sotiles. The program trains paramedics and other personnel like policemen and firemen to give emergency care.

By Sean Barr

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By Sean Barr
Group advising sessions offered for mail-in registration

Group sessions and assistance in selecting appropriate courses for your major along with advising to transfer registration will be offered. No sign-up necessary and advising transcripts provided only for early arrivals.

ACCOUNTING
Oct. 23, Wednesday
noon: 1:30 p.m. Ilima 103
Oct. 29, Tuesday
5 p.m.: 6:30 p.m. Ilima 202C
Oct. 31, Thursday
2:30 p.m.: 4 p.m. Ilima 105
Nov. 4, Monday
5 p.m.: 6:30 p.m. Ilima 202C
* Dennis Vanarsdale

SALES & MARKETING
Oct. 25, Thursday
2:30 p.m.: 4 p.m. Ilima 103

Oct. 30, Wednesday
2 p.m.: 3:30 p.m. Ilima 105
*Imagard Davis

FOOD SERVICE
Oct. 28, Monday
1 p.m.: 2 p.m. Ohelo Banquet Rm.
*Gladys Sato

HOTEL OPERATIONS
Oct. 28, Monday
2 p.m.: 3 p.m. Ohelo Banquet Rm.
*Gladys Sato

Calculate your math options

When choosing mathematics courses to take for transfer to UH-Manoa, there are some things to consider other than the obvious. For example, after you complete Math 025, there is the choice of whether to take Math 140 or continue in the sequence with Math 027, 135 and 140. If you look only at fulfilling the core requirement, either one will result in Math 140. However, you may be tempted to simply take the quickest way out. What will happen, however, after you transfer? Your program or major may require more mathematics courses, or may require courses with mathematics prerequisites beyond what you have taken, and you may end up having to go back and pick up at the place where you took a wrong turn. Check your program and major requirements before making the decision. Similar considerations apply to Philosophy 110.

Another example occurs at the calculus level. When choosing between Math 205 and Math 250, you might first look at the fact that Math 250 does not have a Math 140 prerequisite. However, while the College of Business Administration and the School of Travel Industry Management accept either Math 250 or Math 205, most other programs at UH-Manoa with a calculus requirement will require Math 205. How sure are you that you will not change your major later, and need to take the other calculus course?

There are two main considerations to think about. First, look beyond the immediate core requirements, and check your ultimate program or major requirements. Second, consider how certain you are about your choice of major, and think about how flexible you need to be. These considerations may save you time in the long run.

Demand for teachers increasing

By Jennifer Kohara

Students planning to transfer to the College of Business Administration or the School of Travel Industry Management at UH-Manoa will have the opportunity to take care of much of the transfer process here on campus. Monday, Oct. 28, 2014, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Ilima 105.

Students will be seen by Morikota and Spreen on a first-come-first-served basis. New pre-business students who would like to get general information about transferring should meet at noon in Ilima 105 to hear Spreen and Morikota.

Pre-business students who have not taken ICS 115 will have the last opportunity to take the Computer Competency Exam. The exam will be given Saturday, Nov. 29 from 9 a.m. to noon in Ichihara 125. Cost is $20. A practice exam will be given Saturday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to noon in Ichihara 125.

Students must sign up by Monday, Oct. 15 for the Computer Competency course which runs Nov. 15 to Nov. 21, Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Ichihara 128. Cost is $80. Application forms are available at the front desk of the KCC Computing Center.

GROUP LIBERAL ARTS
All sessions in Ilima
Oct. 21, Mon. 9-10:30 a.m. rm 105
Oct. 22, Tues. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. rm 103
Oct. 25, Fri. 12:30-1:30 p.m. rm 103
Oct. 30, Wed. 12:30-1:30 p.m. rm 103
Oct. 31, Thurs. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. rm 103
Nov. 1, Fri. 12:30-1:30 p.m. rm 103
Nov. 4, Mon. 9-10:30 a.m. rm 105
Nov. 5, Tues. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. rm 103
Nov. 6, Wed. 12:30-1:30 p.m. rm 103
Nov. 7, Thurs. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. rm 103
Nov. 8, Fri. 12:30-1:30 p.m. rm 103

GENERAL ARTS
All sessions in Ilima
Oct. 21, Mon. 9:30-10:30 a.m. rm 105
Oct. 22, Tues. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. rm 103
Oct. 25, Fri. 12:30-1:30 p.m. rm 103
Oct. 30, Wed. 12:30-1:30 p.m. rm 103
Oct. 31, Thurs. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. rm 103
Nov. 1, Fri. 12:30-1:30 p.m. rm 103
Nov. 4, Mon. 9:30-10:30 a.m. rm 105
Nov. 5, Tues. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. rm 103
Nov. 6, Wed. 12:30-1:30 p.m. rm 103
Nov. 7, Thurs. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. rm 103
Nov. 8, Fri. 12:30-1:30 p.m. rm 103

ACCOUNTING
Oct. 23, Wednesday
noon: 1:30 p.m. Ilima 105
Nov. 7, Thursday
10 a.m.: 11:30 a.m. Ilima 105
*Elise Choy

PRE-ICS - UH TRANSFER
Oct. 25, Monday
2:30 p.m.: 4 p.m. Ilima 105
*Kent Killam

PRE-BUSINESS - UH TRANSFER
Oct. 24, Thursday
2:30 p.m.: 4 p.m. Ilima 105

Sales & Marketing
Oct. 25, Thursday
2:30 p.m.: 4 p.m. Ilima 103

Oct. 30, Wednesday
2 p.m.: 3:30 p.m. Ilima 105
*Imagard Davis

DATA PROCESSING
Oct. 28, Monday
10 a.m.: 11:30 a.m. Ilima 105
Oct. 29, Tuesday
5 p.m.: 6:30 p.m. Ilima 202C

Office Administration & Technology
Make an appointment with an OAT instructor before Nov. 4

PRE-ALLIED HEALTHMEN
Oct. 29, Tuesday
3-4 p.m. Kaiula 109

Nov. 1, Friday
1:30-2:30 p.m. Kaiula 109
*Rose Harrington

PRE-ART - UH TRANSFER
See your KCC Art instructor before Nov. 4

PRE-EDUCATION - UH TRANSFER
Nov. 4, Monday
2:30-4 p.m. Ilima 105
*Jane Fukunaga

OFFICE ADMINISTRATION & TECHNOLOGY
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3-4 p.m. Kaiula 109

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PRE-EDUCATION - UH TRANSFER
Nov. 4, Monday
2:30-4 p.m. Ilima 105
*Jane Fukunaga

FOREIGN LANGUAGE PLACEMENT TESTS-
LAC, Hiali 228
Oct. 24, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Oct. 31, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Nov. 14, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Dec. 5, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Dec. 19, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

PRE-Psychology - UH TRANSFER
See Social Science Chart, James Becker or psychology instructor, Jeanne Edelman, before Nov. 4
Marketing contest opens doors to opportunity

By Alex Coloma

Do you have a favorite TV commercial that always puts a smile on your face, or an advertisement that you'll never forget? Don't you wish you had the opportunity to let your creative juices flow and market a product or service?

U.S. Small Business Administration is sponsoring a marketing contest for all high school, college and university students. The contest challenges the students to market a product or service of their choice.

Imagined Davis' marketing class is taking advantage of this opportunity to experience first-hand, the time and effort needed to produce an advertisement. They also hope to win prizes for their work. Davis feels having them participate in this contest is good exposure for the students and students get to apply the knowledge they've acquired toward their project. The often overlooked little facets that make up marketing come into play: Target market, consumer decision buying, market research, and marketing environment are a few areas that a marketer must look at.

The class turned in a total of 12 entries, two television commercials, a few print advertisements and a number of posters. They had a wide range of products and services from maternity clothes to air conditioning repair.

Israel Francisco sacrificed much of his time and energy into putting together a television commercial for women's perfume.

Education key to drug free life

By Sabine Warrick

Two members of the Coalition for a Drug-Free Hawaii hosted a workshop on substance abuse on Monday, Oct. 7, at noon.

The coalition believes that awareness is the best method to prevent drug abuse, that is to get to someone before they actually try or start using drugs. They do not believe in scare tactics like the "this is your brain on drugs" TV-commercial, but in education about the danger of using drugs. Five volunteers from the audience demonstrated how different people have different perceptions of how drugs alter one's behavior, ranging from slurred speech to seizures.

A former police officer began the workshop by introducing the basic gateway to drug use such as tobacco, alcohol and marijuana. He pointed out their hazards and how drugs alter one's behavior, ranging from slurred speech to seizures. In extreme cases, one could suffer from excess fluid in the lungs and drown in it. Also, using ice can cause toxic psychosis (large to scrape oneself because of the idea of having bugs crawl on the skin) and eventually insanity.

It is possible to obtain this video for classroom or private showings. For more information contact Kalani Fujiwara at the Student Activities Office, 734-9576.

The world at your fingertips

By Brenda Valdez

If a student at KCC wanted to know more about Nadowessious and couldn't find any more information in the school library, the CARL system allows the student to have access of library resources throughout the U.S.

The CARL system is at UHManoa and will soon be at KCC. A student can walk up to the OPAC, Online Public Access Catalog, terminals to access the CARL system.

The first thing that will be shown on the screen will be the words—"Aloha and Welcome to the UH CARL Library System at the University of Hawaii, Manoa." Press <RETURN> to start session (use <EXIT> to return Home...).

Press the RETURN key and a greeting menu will appear. If you want to see what types of articles that are available about Nadowessious, you would select UnCover, Press <RETURN> to see UnCover options. To begin your search of articles, select UnCover/UnCover2. Press <RETURN>.

Next, you will see the selected database of UnCover/UnCover2 on the screen of your computer. This is the article access and the delivery solutions from CARL. UnCover is a new service which offers the user the opportunity to order any article in this database. Type <D> for order details. Enter <N> for NAME search, <W> for WORD search, <B> to BROWSE by journal title and <S> to STOP or SWITCH to another database. Type the letter for the kind of search needed, and end each line typed by pressing "<RETURN>.

The screen will tell the student what his/her subject is "Nadowessious," for example, and say how many items there are about that subject. To make the search more specific (and reduce the size of the list), add another word to the search such as "art." The result will be in the current list that also contains the new word. To add a new word, enter it; <D> for DISPLAY to see the current list, or <Q> to QUIT for a new search.

Once that's done, a list of authors and titles will appear. Press either <RETURN> to continue display, enter <HELP> or ? for help to switch to another display, or ? for HELP.

When a number is selected, the author, title, publishing date, page number, and a brief summary will appear. Press <RETURN> to continue, <B> for BRIEF, press <P> for PREVIOUS PAGE, or <Q> for QUIT for new search.

When a number is selected, the author, title, publishing date, page number, and a brief summary will appear. Press <RETURN> to continue, <B> for BRIEF, press <P> for PREVIOUS PAGE, or <Q> for QUIT for new search.

If <RETURN> button was pressed, the next screen will show the user the cost of that article and what he/she will need to get a FAX done. Press <RETURN> to exit.
Channel your mind to inner peace

By Novelyna Calma

Jo Anne De Lima, spiritual teacher and consultant, will lecture at a seminar on Oct. 17, 7-8 p.m., at the Diamond Head Chapel as a part of the Diamond Head Focus Series sponsored by the Office of Community Services. Her topic is "Expanding Your Spiritual Prosperity." De Lima is a graduate with a master's degree in Human Resources Administration with an emphasis on human relations and psychology. She is also an ordained minister.

De Lima teaches a four-week course Saturdays, 8-10 p.m. at the Lilikoi. She also holds Sunday healing and message services at the YWCA on Richard's St.

Contrary to the belief that spiritual healing is aligned with witchcraft, De Lima explained that spiritual healing involves a great deal of meditating to get in touch with your inner self. Meditation quiets outer health and cleans congested energy. As a healer, De Lima says that there are no guessing games involved. It is not all about mind reading. Through the healing process a person connects with God and all truth comes.

De Lima says, "Angelic hosts work through me as a channel. We are all channels...we are all vehicles of light. There is no separation between time and space, but there are different dimensions."

One example she gave was of healing spells of a woman who was once married to an abusive alcoholic. That woman divorced him and remarried someone else who, although not an alcoholic, was still abusive. Trapped by past life turmoil with the unwillingness to forgive and love herself, the woman still attracted the same scenario. Spiritual healing would have enabled her to open to her higher self and find the truth.

De Lima channels above the seventh dimension, which is the Christ energy. She acknowledges and honors all deities. She strongly believes that Jesus' teachings are of truth and love.

"God is one...we are all universal spirits in the body," she says.

Her teachings are strongly based on prayer and meditation. She says that there is a distinct difference between prayer and meditation. Prayer is an outward action, whereas meditation is an inward action. De Lima works with both.

She acquired her skills through meditation with the help from other teachers and healers. She also does a lot of reading. She has had many teachers, but her greatest teachers are her spirits, she says.

De Lima is on radio at K1080 AM, every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., and throughout the month of November she will be on Channel 22 every Thursday at 9 p.m.

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Features

Kamehameha descendants hold forgiveness rites

By Janie Carvalho

In the conquest of the Hawaiian islands by King Kamehameha, many of the island tribes were either slaughtered or forced under the rule of Kamehameha. Often times what was left were Kamehameha and his warriors had conquered was charred ruins and death. Rather than have all their people killed, many of the all's of these tribes gave themselves up for sacrifice.

King Kamehameha's family began to hate the Kamehameha family, a hate that has lasted to the present day.

Recently, a forgiveness ceremony of epic proportions was held at the Pu'ukohola Heiau on the island of Hawaii. It was a chance for the Kamehameha and Ku'ahu'ula families to forgive each other for that fateful day of Koca's death.

The ceremony was set up in ancient Hawaiian fashion, with malo-clad men carrying 20 feet for hill's, warriors wearing rain capes and ladies dressed in kihies. It went so far as to set up kanga of many of the Hawaiian symbols.

The ceremony spanned the entire day and many of the other Pacific island tribes were invited to give gifts and dance for the people. One such gift of importance was given by the Maoris, who gave the remains of an island king.

The day ended with an avo drinking ceremony and the presentation of a cup like the one won by King Koca on the day he was sacrificed by Kamahameha's family.

The most moving part of the ceremony was not the ceremony itself, but the feeling of perpetuating the life, history and love of the Hawaiian people, and giving everyone present a sense of place and pride.

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PBS video shows the devastation of Iraq

By Tasha Richards

Three weeks after a public hearing held on improving Waikiki Beach, the Harbors Division is still unprepared to approve a plan that would circulate the public for one last review.

In 1989 the State Legislature appropriated funds for the planning and restoring of Waikiki Beach and the sand is constantly being washed out to sea.

Since the appropriation, the HD has conducted studies and discussed five problems with some possible remedies to the stretch of beach between Ft. DeRussy and Waikiki Aquarium as the meeting.

HD found that Waikiki Beach is crowded. In the summer when every inch of space is fully utilized, the hordes of sun worshipers average between 10,000 and 14,000 people.

From Queen’s Surf Beach in front of Kapiolani Park to the Outrigger Reef Hotel next to Ft. DeRussy, the size of a beach mat would be the standard allotment of laying areas one gets. A possible remedy would be to widen the beaches to 150 feet, twice the size it is now.

Another problem the HD found was much of the sand from past beach replenishments had eroded and settled on reefs, causing damage to the reef life and some surfing sites. This is partly due to the fact they had been used before too fine, making it more easily transported by wave currents. One solution is to use sand that is more coarse next time.

Some sand stabilization structures (walls) are dangerous. A prime example would be the wall near Kahala Beach at the end of Kapahulu Ave. Half covered with moss, its slippery. The area near it has been the site of many water accidents and several drownings. HD’s solution to this would be to reconstruct the walls more carefully, and fund more lifeguards to minimize any more mishaps.

The third problem according to HD is the fact that the beach is eroded between the Royal Hawaiian Hotel and Ft. DeRussy. Long ago, houses and establishments were built right on the shoreline with sea walls to protect the buildings from storm wave damage. The walls have discouraged sand build up in front of them, reducing the shoreline.

In this instance HD recommends widening the beach with sand and constructing stabilization structures which must be made for the sand to stay in place.

The last problem HD found was that public access to the area between the Royal Hawaiian Hotel and Ft. DeRussy is very limited. There are narrow gaps between the hotels only wide enough for two people ride by side. This provides for no access by motor vehicles at all. HD would like to work with the hotels on improving public access to the beach.

The hearing, sponsored by the state Department of Transportation drew criticism from much of the audience last month. Some people cited the past attempts to replenish the sand only to have it washed away by Mother Nature herself. Many were opposed to the idea of building more walls because it would harm and quite possibly destroy all surfing sites.

And there are still others who believe that nature shouldn’t be tampered with for the sake of tourist comforts.

The HD is still in the process of negotiating with hotels about the taking away of beach frontage property for the public and the development of a master plan. The departments will be meeting with its advisory committee in the next two or three weeks.

By Gail Jeanne McCracken

Coffeeine, a haven for poets, artists and activists, has been showing Bill Moyers’ Public Broadcasting System special, “After The War,” which depicts what happened in Iraq after the war. The special was originally aired on PBS about a month ago.

Coffeeine has been encouraging people to view this special because of the possibility of further bombing in the Middle East continues. Bill Moyers compares parties and celebrations that greeted returning soldiers to a prime time spectacular on national television. The video shifts from parades and scenes of celebration to scenes of what is happening in the Middle East.

Lionel A. Rosenblat, from Refugees International, discusses what he saw in Iraq from a helicopter: “What looked like trash blown up against the mountain slopes,” he said, “was actually people huddled under blankets, tents and strips of plastic.” He notes that during the war the Pentagon put a muzzle on the press. “What we said on TV,” he adds, “was not the war but the official version of the war.”

Graphic pictures of the destruction in Iraq and damage to its people include buildings reduced to rubble, bridges completely blown away and severely burned children being treated in makeshift hospital tents.

Moyers emphasized that the American public only saw what the American government wanted it to see. The protests of the war were covered, but not the actual casualties of war, he says. “Death was out of sight. It might have spoiled the show.”

According to Moyers, the Air Force reported that out of the 88,500 tons of bombs dropped, only 7 percent of the guided smart bombs actually hit their designated target. Seventy percent of all bombs actually missed the target. The patriot missiles, at a cost of $600,000 each, often failed to detonate the warhead it was supposed to hit, adding additional damage to populated areas.

A scene depicts bodies of Iraqi soldiers and civilians piled together and hastily buried by allied forces. Moyers says that three months after the war, while it is known that 376 Americans died during the war, there is still no official U.S. estimate of Iraqi military and civilian deaths.

Clips of a British special, “The Information War,” aired on the BBC in England contained footage of casualties and apocalyptic scenes of destruction. Wreckage of trucks are filled with refugees who tried to flee Kuwait, their bodies burnt beyond recognition hanging out of the trucks and lying in the streets. The tracks’ contents, personal belongings, clothes, clothing and even the family cat, make it obvious that they were not a military threat or target.

In the video, Moyers says that the United Nations survey of Iraq contradicts a statement made by Bush in November of last year. “The United Nations is studying to systematically destroy Iraq,” the survey indicates that they have been bombed back to a pre-industrial age.

“Without electricity there is no way to provide food and medicine, irrigate the crops, purify the water or clean up the sewage,” a UNICEF worker adds.

Undernourished children captured on the film are obviously suffering from malnutrition and hunger. The children have big, sad eyes and pot bellies sticking out in front of them.

In May of this year, Moyers says, a Harvard University study of public health experts visited the hospitals in Iraq. They estimate that tens of thousands of children would die within the next year due to epidemic levels of cholera, typhoid and gastroenteritis.

Moyers speaks about the various uprisings in Iraq. When the Shines took up arms against Saddam Hussein, they looked to America for support, he says, but President Bush had already ordered the bombing to be stopped.

The fate of the refugees after the Kurdish uprising is also shown. A CARE volunteer joins Moyers in criticizing the United States for failing to disable Hussein.

According to Moyers the refugees are punished for the moment by American soldiers. “Once the soldiers pull out they will be at Saddam’s mercy,” he says, “He has promised to respect their rights, but if he does this it will be the first promise he has kept.”

He ends the special by stressing that America needs to remember those in the Middle East.

“No war is clean,” he says. “Every victory is someone else’s horror. The least we owe them is our sympathy.”

Coffeeine will continue running this special upon request. It is located on University Avenue across from Manoa campus. Hours are Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.
**INFORMATION**

**Tuesday, Oct. 15**
- *Film* - In "Ikiru," a post-war Japanese bureaucrat learns he is dying of cancer and undertakes a quest to learn the meaning of life. 7:30 p.m.
- *Polishing your professional image* will teach you how to project a powerful image by power dressing. Learn to build your wardrobe from a few basic pieces and create different looks, all on a highly professional level. Class will be held Oct. 15 and 22, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at Kualoa. Registration fee is $47.

**Wednesday, Oct. 16**
- *Film* - "Throne of Blood" is an unusual, literate, and poetic film
- *Film* - A gambler on the lowest rung of an impoverished society in Tokugawa, Japan observes the world around him in "The Lower Depths." 7:30 p.m.
- *Whether you need a business plan for bankers, or as a living document to guide your financial progress, The business plan will teach you how to build a plan that will serve as both a tool for your bankers, or as a living document to guide your personal and spiritual development. Class is 9 to 11 a.m. at Kualoa and registration fee is $52.

**Friday, Oct. 18**
- *Registration* will teach you how to build a plan that will serve as both a tool for your bankers, or as a living document to guide your personal and spiritual development. Class is 9 to 11 a.m. at Kualoa and registration fee is $52.

**Upcoming events**
- **Halloween fun**
- **Safe trick or treating**

**Saturday, Oct. 19**
- *Film* - In "Paul Strand: Under the Dark Cloth," Director John Walker presents an intimate biography of Paul Strand, a devoted humanist whose greatest happiness was found in the darkroom. Walker traces the evolution of Strand's work from his early days studying under Alfred Stieglitz to his emergence as the leader of the "social realism" movement in that medium, winner of Canada's Genie award in 1990. 7:30 p.m.

**Monday, Oct. 21**
- *Films* - "Border Crossing: The Cinema of Johan van der Keuken." A trio of short films by the creative and politically daring Dutch photographer Johan van der Keuken will be featured today: "Herman Slobbe/Blind Child" (1966), "Filmaker's Holiday" (1974), and "Time" (1983). Oct. 22 at 4 p.m. and Oct. 24 at 11 a.m.

**Free drug awareness seminar** will be held at the Waipa Lounge from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Come and have your questions on drugs, alcohol, and dependency answered. Recovered adolescents will share their experiences. For more information, call 235-7423.

**JOB PLACEMENT**

For more information on these jobs and many others, contact the Job Placement Office at Iliahi 103 or call 734-9514 for an appointment.

**South East Asian language consultant:** An international E. mail, non-profit organization is seeking students with knowledge of Burmese, Cambodian, Mong, Hokkano, Japanese, Korean, Mandarin, Tagalog, Thai, Vietnamese or Laotian. May work at home or independently. Pay rate is $6.25 per hour. Kaimuki area. Job #1126.

**Word processing/secretarial:** A large property management agency is looking for a full-time receptionist with good typing and computer skills. Full package of benefits for bright, energetic workers. Hours are Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pay rate is $3200 per month. Ala Moana area. Job #1133.

**General office clerk:** A non-profit organization is seeking a person for part time, flexible hours to do basic office work, filing, and some computer input. 19 hours per week, Monday through Friday. Pay rate is $5.75 per hour. Kaimuki area.

**General office clerk:** A large property management agency is seeking a person to do data entry work, typing 45 WPM, filing, and xeroxing. Needs to be a bright and good worker. Full benefits. Hours are Monday through Friday 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Pay rate is $11.00 per month. Leeward area. Job #1327.

**Calendar**

**Film- "Macbeth"**
- A gambler on the lowest rung of an impoverished society in Tokugawa, Japan observes the world around him in "The Lower Depths." 7:30 p.m.
- *Film- "Throne of Blood"* is an unusual, literate, and poetic film
- *Film- "Border Crossing: The Cinema of Johan van der Keuken."* A trio of short films by the creative and politically daring Dutch photographer Johan van der Keuken will be featured today: "Herman Slobbe/Blind Child" (1966), "Filmaker's Holiday" (1974), and "Time" (1983). Oct. 22 at 4 p.m. and Oct. 24 at 11 a.m.

**Tickets**

- *Entry prize and entry to the costume contest are open to all. To enter the contest, simply fill out the entry form and mail it to the address listed. The winners will be announced live at the end of the evening by WSTAR.

- *Registration* will teach you how to build a plan that will serve as both a tool for your bankers, or as a living document to guide your personal and spiritual development. Class is 9 to 11 a.m. at Kualoa and registration fee is $52.

**Halloween Pumpkin Ball**
- "Halloween Pumpkin Ball" at Kualoa. Oct. 17, 18, and 26 from 7 to 11 p.m. at Kualoa. For more information, call 956-7655.

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