



"Ugh" sighs bookstore worker Lauren Fukada as she stretches for a textbook during a hectic rush at registration this semester. Jan. 29 is the last day for textbook refunds. Bring your receipt. Students with special order textbooks should check the bookstore to see if they have arrived yet. Photo by Ivan Young



Winter storms create favorable shore break waves at Sandy Beach. KCC student Hauoli Reeves shows off his wave riding talent in the 3 foot shore break. Photo by Craig Burnhouse

## Financial aid office update

By Stan Lum

Those 18 KCC students whose registration status was jeopardized unless they paid back the financial aid that they were awarded but not entitled, were allowed to register for spring semester with no out-of-pocket expense.

A plan devised by Provost John Morton and Dean of Student Services Ralph Ohara to deal with the recent financial aid blunder calls for the majority of over-awards to be recouped through percentage cutbacks in grants originally made by the repayment of aid by the students from funds they have yet to receive.

In addition, KCC will absorb about a \$3500 loss.

The problem surfaced midway through the Fall '85 semester when a review of the financial aid records revealed that approximately 140 students had been over-awarded aid for 1986-87 academic year.

Fifty of those students were determined to have received aid to which they were not entitled. The remainder qualified, but were awarded more than funds available through the federal assistance program could support.

According to Ralph Ohara, federal

guidelines require all financial aid funds that are incorrectly awarded to be repaid to the federal government.

"The regulations state that the institution, in this case, KCC should attempt to recover the monies from the students because the student is ultimately responsible for the funds" said Ohara. "If the over-awardment is not retrieved, the college has the burden of paying back the funds."

Ohara added that in the event that the college repays aid for the student, it is a college policy to attach a "financial obligation" to the students record, making the students ineligible to register without first clearing his/her obligation.

However, Ohara said that this would not be the course of action the college would take. In fact, the plan calls for a deviation from the University guidelines.

"Though the obligation of repayment lies with the student, it didn't seem fair that the students would have to come up with the money out of their pockets when it was an administration error," Ohara said. "Therefore, we worked out a pay-back plan" which would not require students to incur an out-of-pocket expense.

The plan is as follows:

Fifty students received funds for which they were ineligible. Thirty-two of the 50 qualified for other types of aid and repayment will come in that form.

Fourteen of the remaining 18 students will have a repayment agreement in which reimbursements will be made from the financial aid they are to receive later in the year.

The remaining four have received all of their aid but will not have to pay it back. This will cost the college \$3500.

Approximately 90 students were over-awarded aid in the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant (SEOG). In fairness to all recipients, a 25 percent cut will be made across the board in aid to be distributed later in the year. For those students who wish to recover the 25 percent reduction, aid in the form of loans is being made available.

Ohara said that the mistake came about because the former financial aid officer "granted awards without full knowledge of the appropriate regulations."

A new financial aid officer was employed on Jan. 15. In the interim, personnel from UH Manoa were called in to assist.

## Workshops

### for the elderly

Aging and Health Care is a new series of health education workshops beginning in 1987 for senior citizens covering a variety of topics.

The workshops, sponsored by Kapiolani Community College, Office of Community Services, the Prudential Foundation, and Kokua Council for Senior Citizens Education Fund, will be a monthly offering that will provide senior citizens with up-to-date information on medical issues which affect their lives. Alzheimer's Disease, Thursday, Feb. 5

This workshop will focus on Alzheimer's disease, a progressive, brain-damaging illness affecting thousands of the elderly in Hawaii. Speakers will include Dr. Anthony Holzgang, a specialist in Geriatric Psychiatry and Assistant Professor of Psychiatry with the John A. Burns School of Medicine, Marilyn Kahalawai, member of the Board of Directors of the Alzheimer's Association, and William Wiley, a counselor of caregivers with the Neighborhood Support Group of the Alzheimer's Association (ADRA).

Long-Term Care & Insurance. Thursday, Feb. 26

An examination of Medicare and other medical insurance options for senior citizens. The speakers for this session are Don Desonier, Chairperson on the Hawaii Life and Disability Insurance Guaranty Association, Marie May of Queen's Community Care, Carla Phillips, with Queen's Community Care Program, Jerry Smith, director of senior programs at the Waikiki Community Center and Ron Bernard, General Agent for Long-Term Care, Hawaii.

All Workshops will be held at the McCully-Moiliili Library. Time for all workshops: 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. All are free for senior citizens.

There is no need to register for these workshops. If you have any questions, please call the Office of Community Services, 735-8211.



**Letter to the Editor:****Food stamps or financial aid -- but you can't have both**

Dear Editor,

The Official Financial Aid Food Stamp Advisory Committee (OFAFSAC) appreciates the administrative support and encouragement received at UHH.

We are seeking the support of the students, administration, faculty and community members from the other university campuses and community colleges throughout the state.

Our issue is this: low-income, disabled and handicapped persons are losing monetary and food stamp benefits as a result of their receipt of Pell Grants, Scholarships, and Student Loans: Federal or Guaranteed. These people are doing their part to better themselves and heighten their money-making capabilities by aspiring to get training or to earn a degree, so they can be free of government assistance altogether. In the meantime, the incentives for these people to stay in school are few.

We need to work together with county, state, and federal representatives to change the State and Federal rules governing these circumstances. These State and Federal rules should work in unison for the betterment of all involved, so that those who are receiving food stamp or monetary aid and Student Financial Aid have a fair shot at training or a degree to be able to support

themselves.

We have been short of student support so far, and encourage all those who have been or anticipate being affected as well as any concerned student or community member or faculty member, to contact us. The time to fight is now, and we need all the help we can get to solve this serious problem. Please contact the representative on your campus.

Thank you

for your consideration,

Muriel Kaleo

(OFAFSAC)

ASKCC congress member Emmit Calloway wants to hear from students affected by Food Stamp Financial Aid rules. The problem is that food stamp and general assistance recipients are penalized when they receive financial aid such as Pell Grants, Scholarships and Loans.

Calloway will act as the KCC student representative to the Official Financial Aid Food Stamp Advisory Committee. The committee would like to help any student affected by these laws but need to hear from the students. Students may contact Calloway through the Student Congress office on the Pensacola campus or Student Services office on Diamond Head.



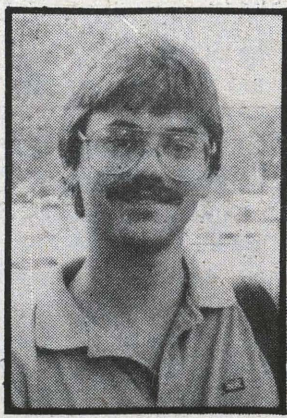
What Uncle Sam giveth, Uncle Sam taketh away.

**Opinion Poll:*****Should Hawaii have a lottery and if so, where should the money go?***

Youngyi Park

Yes.

It should go to help schools, welfare, social security for old people instead of people who don't work.



Joe Pierce

Yes, but not monthly. No enough population to support monthly.

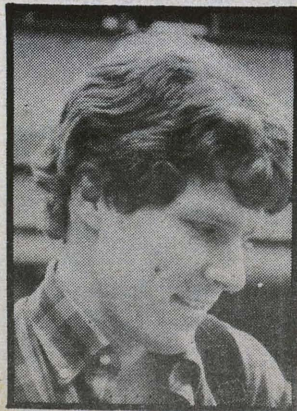
It should go to schools



Julie De Mello

Yes, no one is forcing you to do it.

It should go to KCC Food Service.



Patric Kennedy

Neutral. I haven't thought about it enough. If it came up I would have to wrestle with it.

It should go anywhere there is a deficit. If the states were on the ball we wouldn't need one.

**KCC DP CLUB**

All KCC students are welcomed to the Data Processing Club Meeting.

Date: Monday, Jan.26 and Thursday Jan.29

Time: 12:30 p.m

Place: Iliahi, room 129, DH campus

**KAPIO**

KAPIO is published every Tuesday by the Board of Student Publications of Kapiolani Community College. It is funded by student fees and advertising and reflects the views of its editors and writers who are solely responsible for its content. Circulation is 2000.

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# How to do well in school

By Felicia May

There are many programs and services available at KCC to help students do well. The counselors and student advisors can offer advice to students who want to succeed.

"Students who see their counselors are more likely to keep on the right track," said Cynthia Kimura, counselor in the Student Services office.

"Sometimes information passes from student to student, information that has been misinterpreted has become misinformation; we counselors are a source of clarification."

Working students need to decide if they are going to apply themselves to their jobs or their studies, say the counselors.

"At times it's better for a student to slow his/her educational progress by taking three years to finish a two year course," said Jerry Lamb, Coordinator of Information and Assessment.

Rosie Harrington, counselor, said "Time-management seems to be a major problem. Students must honestly ask themselves if

they can reasonably handle their course load."

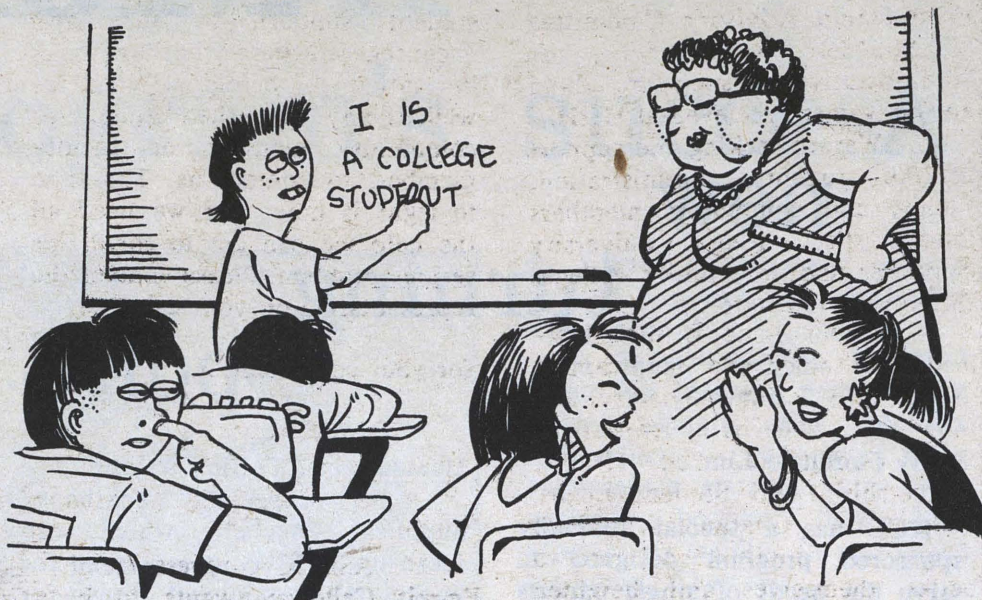
Once the semester has started, if a student finds that he just can't keep up, he can see a counselor, who may recommend the student utilize KCC's withdraw policy, instead of failing the class and maybe being placed on probation.

There is a steady 20 percent of the student body on probation at any one time.

"Large numbers of students do not need to go on probation," Lamb said. "Approximately 1000 students are placed on probation every year. For many of these students, it could have been avoided."

The probation problem is endemic to the open door policy of the community college, one reason being that not all students take placement tests, thus they find themselves enrolled in courses beyond their present ability.

"One gripe I have with the present probation policy is that it is totally oriented to GPA," Lamb said. "Students don't need to go on probation after only one or two courses."



He said that he'd like to see some improvements in the present policy to include a minimum number of credits attempted before a student is placed on probation.

"Students could use more preparation in the area of study skills," Lamb said. "Also, for some students, it's not just when, where, why to study, but making sufficient time to study."

KCC has a return rate of about 75 percent of non-probationary students and only about a 40 percent rate of probationary students.

"I haven't done any studies on this," Lamb said, "but I'd be willing to bet that a lot of the probationary students who don't return have a history of not doing well in high school."

Lamb said that the students

who receive an academic warning should see their counselors for appropriate support services.

"Even SAM says to these students, 'You are on probation. Make an appointment to see your counselor. Take no more than 12 credits'"

Students can accept responsibility for their education by scheduling a free period between classes (when possible), making use of the Learning Assistance Center, preparing for the next class lecture, and attending the workshops given by the Career and Personal Development counselors (about half these workshops are on test taking and study skills).

Harrington said if students find they are having trouble, they should speak with their instructor or see a counselor right away.

## NEW TAX REFORM

### "HOW WILL IT AFFECT YOU AS AN EDUCATOR"

Wednesday, February 4, 1987

7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

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528-4878

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This complimentary seminar is sponsored by UNITED RESOURCES.  
Barbara Healy, Certified Financial Planner will conduct the seminar.

## Ka Nani seeks contributions

Ka Nani, KCC's bi-annual magazine of art and literature, is now accepting literary submissions for the Spring 1987 issue. Poems, short pieces of fiction, and short essays of all kinds will be considered for inclusion in this semester's Ka Nani.

There are no restrictions whatsoever on subject matter, style, or language, though stories and essays should be short--a maximum of six type written, double-spaced pages (submissions need not be typed, though typed manuscripts are preferred).

So if you have literary ambitions, or if you have some poems from your high school days sitting in a shoe box in the hall closet collecting dust, or even if you've written what you think is a par-

ticularly good paper for one of your classes here at KCC, here is

your chance to become world-famous and have your literary genius slavishly admired by your fellow students.

Whatever your motives, if you want to submit something for the spring '87 Ka Nani, you can drop your manuscript (with your name, Social Security number, and a phone number where you can be contacted) in the Ka Nani submissions box, which can be found in Building 923, the KA-PIO/Ka Nani office, Diamond Head Campus. THE DEADLINE FOR ALL SUBMISSIONS TO KA NANI IS MARCH 9. All works MUST be original. Remember to keep a copy of your story or poem, since the editors are be responsible for lost manuscripts.



# Men and women

## A new turning point

By Florencio Lim

KCC has a special federally sponsored program designed to serve the needs of single parents and homemakers who return to school, called "Men and Women in Transition." The program offers special workshops geared to the needs and interests of single parents/homemakers, covering such topics as self-esteem, stress management, and anger awareness. The program also serves as a special referral service for various other federal social service programs.

The "Turning Point" program offers the following services:

Financial aid information and job placement help.  
A Single Parents/

Homemakers, Tuition Waiver

A special Textbook/Supplies Voucher, which can mean up to \$100 in assistance for book, lab equipment fees for qualified applicants.

DSSH/AFDC information, including a form-filling assistance service

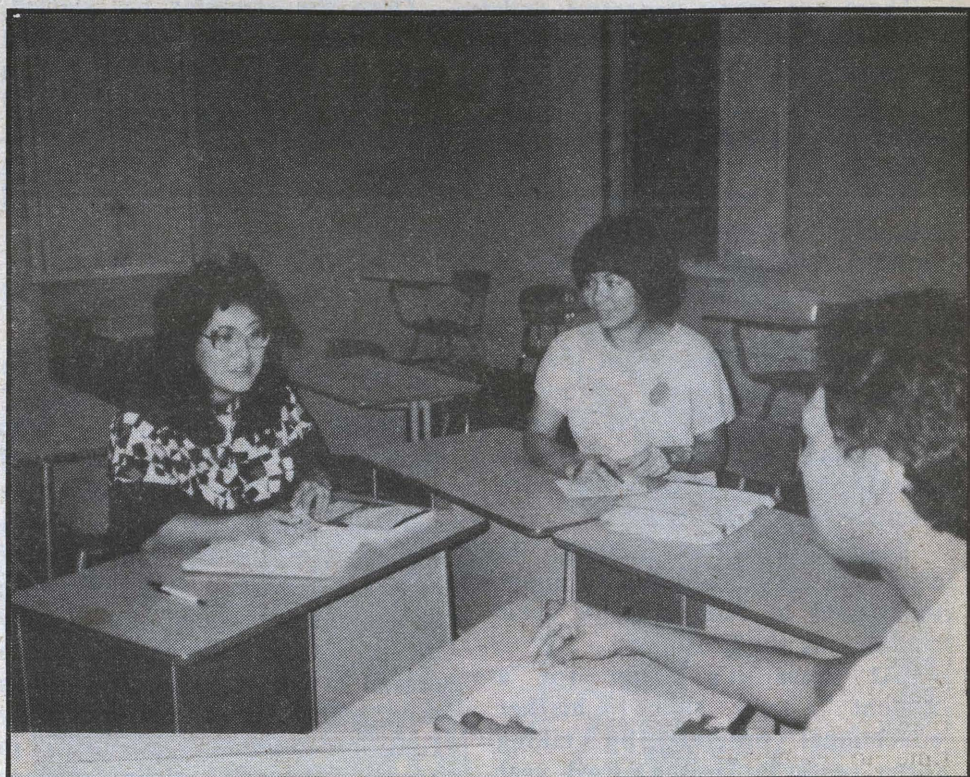
Child day-care information and assistance -- a special day-care service is already planned for students attending KCC at Diamond Head

Note-taking service for students who are unable to attend class due to special circumstances

Academic/admissions and personal/career counseling

Support group meetings and workshops

A newsletter to inform participants in the program about changes in the program.



A "Turning Point" class group meeting; from left to right: Ellen Takamoto, Jeanie Lum and Joseph Adsuhara. Photo courtesy of Elsie Choy

"Men and Women in Transition" is open to all single parents/homemakers. If you think you qualify and the program features described here interest you, contact either counselor Elsie Choy or graduate assistant, Karen Sugai at the Career and Personal Development Unit in Bldg. 857,

Rm. 1, at Pensacola, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., on Wednesday and Friday; or at Diamond Head in Bldg. 927, Rm. 204, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday. Or call 531-4654, ext. 264 or 282 (Pensacola) or 735-8212 or 735-8226 (Diamond Head).

## Realizing the potential within oneself

By Julia Kim

*Genie Livingston*

"I found the hidden treasure within myself that I never knew about," says Genie Livingston.

Livingston says the program helped change her into the self-assured person she is today. She says she feels good about herself and how she looks at life.

Because of the program she has decided to pursue an education in the arts.

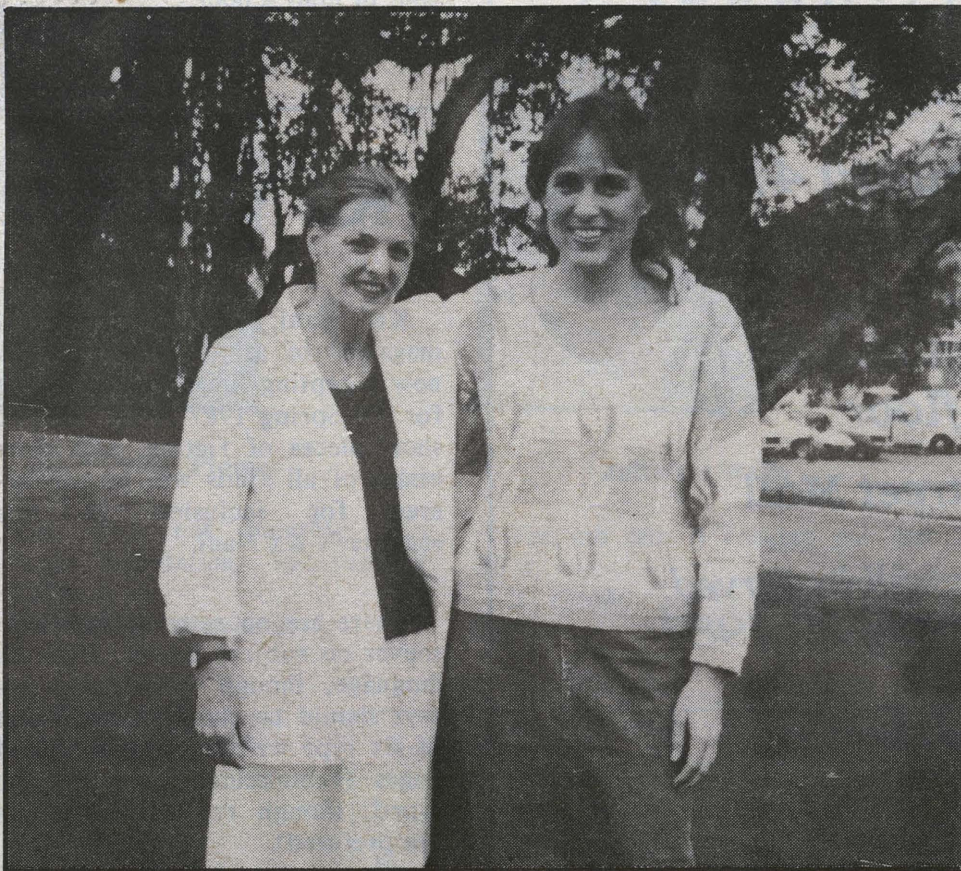
*Brenda Kipnes*

The transition program has helped Brenda Kipnes renew the real potential in herself.

"I stand at the threshold of new passages. I embrace the numerous challenging opportunities open to me," said Kipnes.

Kipnes describes the class as a small group of women sharing their feelings about their lives and goals to one another.

She said it was a new community brought together and together they discovered the



A peaceful moment just before a class session with Brenda Kipnes and Genie Livingston. Photo by Julia Kim

potential within themselves that they never knew about.

Kipnes describes Choy as a catalyst who brings out what you

already have in you. "It was Elsie Choy's inspiring instruction and guidance that presented the required insight to explore and

plan my career/life goals," said Kipnes.

Kipnes is now pursuing her degree in school counseling.

*Misty Davis*

"A self-knowledge program that helps you find the best in yourself" is how Misty Davis describes the KCC transition program.

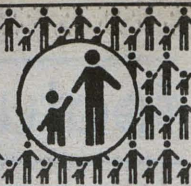
Davis is one of the many who have already gone through the program. She joined the program because she believed it could help her deal with going back to school.

Because of the program Davis realized that she did not want to pursue a major in the medical field. Instead, she found an interest in computers.

Davis says that the program has helped her gain more self confidence.

Grateful for counselor Elsie Choy's guidance, she says, "Elsie is a receptive, open-minded and communicative person. She is so easy to talk to and is a beautiful person who you can easily open up to."





# men in transition

## Choy adds to program's success

By Kimberli Engle

Elsie Choy's many years of experience as a homemaker and a divorced-single parent raising three daughters, as well as her educational and vocational accomplishments have made her the perfect candidate for her position here at KCC. Choy is a service counselor and the coordinator for KCC's "Men and Women in Transition" program.

After obtaining a bachelor's degree in physical education and health, she taught for one year, then decided to devote herself full time to homemaking and caring for her three daughters. During that time she was also engaged in volunteer work for the community and church and worked on her master's degree in counseling education.

She was the first coordinator on Oahu for the multi-lingual voter education program during this time. Then, 23 years into her marriage, Choy got a divorce and found herself faced with all the problems of being a single-parent, including finding employment and making a new career.

Choy found work as a practical



Members of Elsie Choy's Fall '86 "Turning Point" class. Front and center: Brenda Kipnes and Elsie Choy. Back row, left to right: Clarice Thompson, Genie Livingston, "Creating Careers of Confidence" class textbook author Ed Colozzi, and Bonnie Jaslor.

career counselor at HCC and LCC. In 1983 she obtained her degree from UH Manoa. Then she saw an ad about an opening at KCC for a single parent career service counselor.

"I've always been interested in counseling," Choy said. "I liked

Photo courtesy of Brenda Kipnes

career education --I taught guidance, which is basically career education, in high school and I was vocational education counselor at Kaiser. And so when I saw this program my personal and professional life both fit into it, and it was something I wanted to

do. I have a conviction to help people." She said that she knows how it feels.

"In today's society, we need career life planning programs for single parents and obsolete homemakers, because many homemakers start at entry level positions because they have experience mainly in managing the home," Choy said.

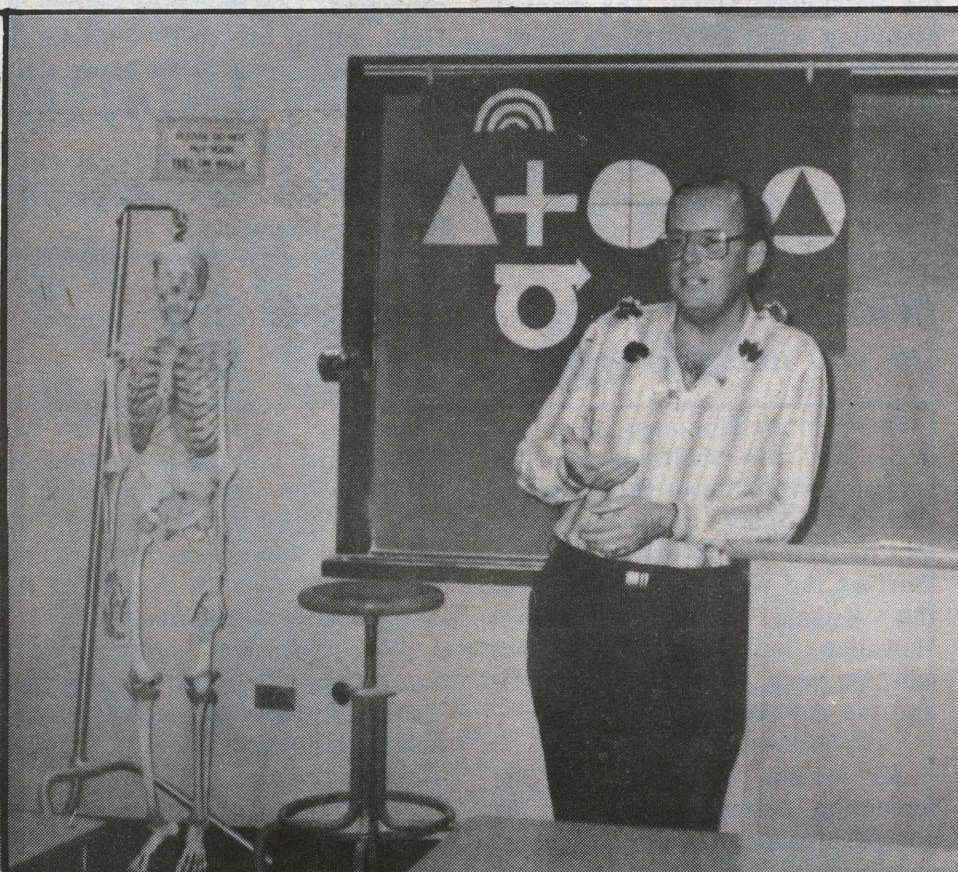
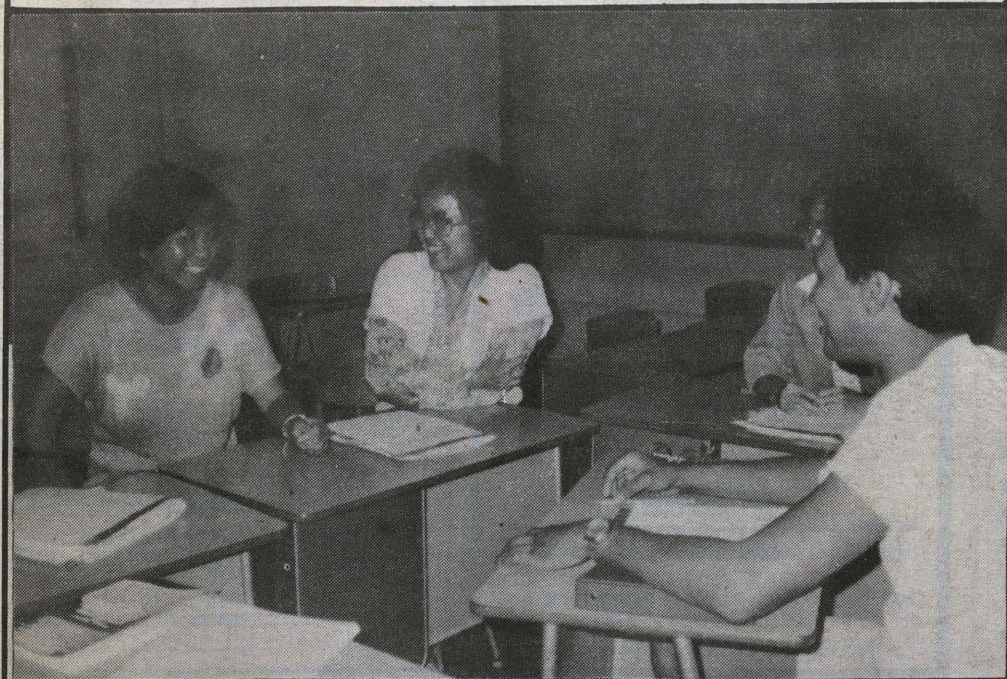
Choy now heads the "Men and Women in Transition" program at KCC, and teaches the seminar "Turning Point" for single parents and homemakers.

"In 1980, one of five families with children was headed by a single parent. Today, it is one of four. Most of these are headed by a woman," according to Sena Gates, coordinator, Single Parent Advocacy Network (SPAN 1985).

From July 1 through Dec. 1986, Choy has worked with 160 single parents and 43 homemakers, 99 percent of whom are women.

Among the services the Men and Women in Transition program offers are personal and career counseling in group and one to one sessions, academic advising, financial aid information, and arrangement of tuition waivers.

"Creating Career of Confidence" class textbook author Ed Colozzi explains to the class the basic career/life strategy formula image in the background. The "self-knowledge pyramid" represents a self-assessed skills interest and values-who you think you are and what you have to offer to the world. The "series of rainbow band" represents the different roles you often play in life that make up your career. The "pie chart" is the world of work and the way that many occupations can be organized into regions of the working world. The "clockwise" configuration of steps represents a planful process of making decisions, especially for you and those who are close to you.



Jeanie Lum, far left and Gail Yasuda breaks out into laughter as Joseph Adsuhara joins in on the fun during a "Turning Point" class group meeting.

Photos courtesy of Elsie Choy



## Mark Watson — "Hawaiian stone is the 'stuff' of Hawaii"

By Stewart Anderson

Sculptor Mark Watson intends to take a 10-ton boulder from the Diamond Head Campus excavations, sculpt it and display it on campus.

Although the Hawaii-born Watson is now a full time sculptor, he started his career as a carpenter. Through carpentry he developed all the technical skills a sculptor must possess—a fine eye for form and symmetry and a respect for the use and potential of his tools.

Six years ago his father, also a sculptor, enlisted his help in the installation of several pieces for the Halekulani Hotel. The manual grappling with the weighty forms, the texture, the erecting of the artwork and seeing them in place, all stirred Watson. He tried adapting his carpentry skills to stone work, and his passion was instant.

*"Whatever your philosophy, it comes down to you and that piece of rock."*

He then collaborated with his father on the sculpting of the baptismal fountain of St. Theresa's Church on School Street. Soon after, he and his father sculptured "Surfing the Wind" which stands at the Kahala branch of First Hawaiian Bank. His other works can be seen throughout Hawaii and the mainland.

As Watson snapped off the screaming cutter, peeled off his goggles, earphones, and gloves, and crunched over the shards of debris of his working area, he said, "The Diamond Head project is particularly exciting. I like the continuity of taking a rock from the excavation, carving it yet retaining and complementing its natural texture, then displaying it on campus as a symbol of some aspect of the philosophy of education."

Although Watson and his father work in many media, Watson finds Hawaiian stone the most exhilarating. "It's unpredictable and challenging," he said. "It has flaws and pukas. I love granite and marble as most sculptors do, but they are established. Hawaiian stone has yet to be. I feel I am growing as a craftsman and helping the stone to become a recognized medium."

"There's more to it than just the mechanics of it. Hawaiian stone is the 'stuff' of Hawaii, it spilled from the ground and has been used in tools, weapons, utensils, head-stones, shrines and construction. It is everywhere and it keeps resurging. The Hawaiian culture is fired within its core. To take it and create from it is completely satisfying," Watson said. "The stone is ancient."

It is also the foundation of Watson's birthplace.

Watson's studio is one of two iron tunnel molds (he in one, his father in the other) resting side by side but open at both ends. They stand on the access road to the Kailua quarry with a view of the vast expanse of the quarry.

Watson regards sculpture as a craft rather than an art. He feels he has learned this craft through touch and experience as opposed to theory.

"Whatever your philosophy or approach to art is," he said, "it comes down to you and that piece of rock."

"An idea may come to me anytime," he said, "whether in the night or looking at a simple tree against the sky. When I take that idea and carve it in stone, it's permanent. That is the most satisfying of all."

Watson's piece for KCC should be completed in about a year.



Mark Watson, sculptor, in his "iron tunnel" studio, explaining the philosophy of his craft. The studio is on the Kailua quarry access road. Photo courtesy of Rebekah Luke



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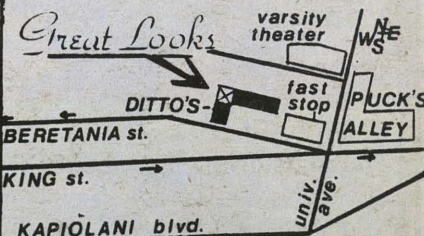
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## New cookbook; local grinds



Author Nancy Sakamoto

By Karen Hirata

A new cookbook, "Hawaiian Style Sushi and Other Local Favorites" is now being sold at the KCC bookstore.

Nancy Sakamoto, a secretarial science instructor created this book with the help of a friend, Elaine Suzuki, a grade school teacher in Maui.

"My first shipment was sold out in two weeks," said Sakamoto. "We've sold over 4,000 since August."

Sakamoto didn't want just any recipe in the book. "We were looking for really good recipes, so we called our friends and relatives," said Sakamoto.

The names of the contributors accompany the recipes, which have been modified through "potlucks."

It took two years for Sakamoto and Suzuki to put the book together.

The book costs \$10.40 at the KCC bookstore, Moiliili Community Center and Valeries, a produce store.

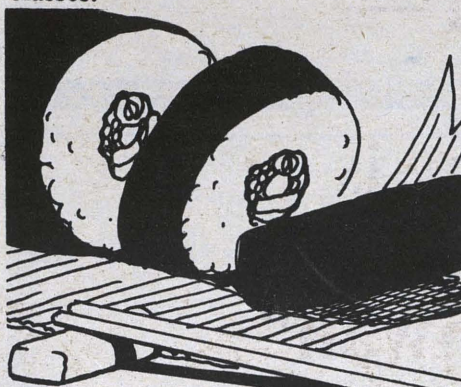
The book includes 300 recipes of sushi dishes, main dishes, appetizers, soups, salads, and desserts. Kitchen tips, measurements and cooking abbreviations are also included.

Sakamoto also markets sushi makers at Shirokiya. This led people to ask her about sushi recipes.

"So, I decided to make a cookbook," said Sakamoto.

Sakamoto loves cooking; however, her schedule does not often allow time for it.

"My first obligation is teaching. When I have my free time, I do these other things," says Sakamoto who also teaches tsukemono (pickled cabbage) and sushi classes.



DELICIOUS CHICKEN WINGS  
Mrs. Shizue Ikeno's friend

5 lb chicken wings

Cut outer tip off chicken wings, reserve for broth or other recipe. Disjoint two sections of wings for use in this recipe.

MARINADE:

3 tsp salt 4 eggs  
1 cup cornstarch  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 cup sugar

6 TBSP shoyu  
2 tsp oyster sauce  
4 stalks green onion, sliced thin  
4 cloves garlic, mashed or pressed

4 TBSP sesame seed, toasted  
Marinate chicken wings overnight in gallon jar. Deep fry, drain oil on absorbent towels.

VERMICELLI MILANO  
2 12-oz Portuguese sausage sliced to bite-size pieces

3 cups sliced fresh mushrooms  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1 large bell pepper, seeded and sliced into small pieces

1 cup chopped green onion  
1 cup chopped parsley

1 tsp sweet basil, crumbled  
1/2 tsp oregano, crumbled  
1/4 tsp rosemary, crumbled  
1/2 cup olive oil  
1/2 cup butter

Hot, cooked and drained vermicelli, 16-oz pkg

Grated Parmesan cheese

Brown sausage. If sausage is not pre-cooked, cook till well done. Remove and drain on absorbent towels. Drain excess oil. Heat olive oil and butter, add and saute mushrooms, garlic, green pepper, onion, parsley. Add herbs. Remove from heat when green pepper is soft, but not overdone. Stir in sausage. Add hot vermicelli to mixture, fold in carefully.

Serve with lots of Parmesan cheese and garlic bread.

## Entertainment

### FILM COURSES

Leeward Community College presents a 10 week noncredit course which will discuss techniques and technology of three masters of film. Six films in their entirety will be shown. The course will include Hitchcock: The Misunderstood Master of Suspense, Feb. 3 - 19; Kurosawa: Code of the Warrior, Feb. 24, 26, March 3 - 12; Fellini: Ringmaster of the Human Circus, March 31, April 2 - 16. Each segment can be taken separately at a cost of \$12 each. Total cost including introductory lecture at \$4 is \$40. All classes are on the Leeward Community College Campus. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 to 5 p.m.

### ACADEMY OF ARTS FILMS

For information call 538-3693.

"Tan Sitang," a film from the People's Republic of China is about an attempt to free China from tyranny. Subtitles. Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

"Funny Dirty Little War" is about Peronism in Argentina. Jan. 28, 29 at 7:30 p.m.

"Thunderstorm" is about the family of a mine owner. "The Golden Age" is about China's Sui and T'ang dynasties, both films from the People's Republic of China. Jan 31 at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

### THEATER

Kumu Kahua's production of "Dead Ends" by Brian Clark will

be performed at Mid Pacific Institute Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. This moving and funny play is about two men of different tastes and temperaments who find themselves sharing a hospital room. For information call 948-7677.

### MAYA ANGELOU SPEAKS

Author Maya Angelou will be speaking at Central Union Church Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. as part of a Peace with Justice program. Angelou is a best-selling author, educator, actress, singer, dancer, historian, producer, editor and playwright. The Peace with Justice program is sponsored by Church of the Crossroads and Central Union Church.

### ART EXHIBITS

UH Manoa's Art Gallery will exhibit non-traditional glass works by artists Jan. 25 through Feb. 20. Mondays through Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

At the Academy of Arts, William Wegman's parodies of contemporary "culture culture" society are on exhibit until Feb. 1 in the Focus gallery.

### DANCE

Jones Ludin Dance Centyer will present nine internationally known dance artists at the Mamiya Theater at St. Louis High School Jan. 30, 31 at 8 p.m. For information call 537-2152.

**STUDENTS:  
FEBRUARY IS  
DENTAL HEALTH MONTH.  
NOW IS THE TIME TO JOIN!  
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February is Dental Health Month, the time chosen by dental health professionals to emphasize preventive dental care, dental education and dental hygiene. American Dental Plan is recognizing Dental Health Month by offering a 25% discount on its full-service student plan. Call now to get immediate coverage, with all of American Dental Plan's exclusive benefits: your choice of six convenient offices, no charge for many services, cosmetic dentistry, dentures, no exclusions. There's no better time to join than right now. We also offer plans for businesses, individuals, military dependents, senior citizens, and orthodontic care. Call us for further information.

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## 27 tuesday

UH Manoa textbook buy back, January 26-31, Monday-Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Up to 50% of new price for books on UH Manoa buy back list, less than 50% on others.

## 28 wednesday

UH Manoa textbook buy back, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

"Kuroneko", "Revenge of the Cat" 7 p.m. & 9 p.m., Jan. 28, 29, UHM Hemmingway Theater. Admission \$2.50, student w/ I.D. \$2

## 29 thursday

"The World of Susie Wong" HCT Play - Jan. 29 - 31, Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10, \$9, and \$6. For more info. call 734-0274

UH Manoa textbook buy back, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Chinese New Year  
"Year of the Hare"



## 30 friday

UH Manoa textbook buy back, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

"Peace with Justice", Maya Angelou, 7:30 p.m., Central Union Church

## 31 saturday

UH Manoa textbook buy back, 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Hawaii Bicycling League, 7:30 a.m., Kapiolani Park to Tantalus.

## 1 sunday

Hawaii Bicycling League, Pali pizza ride, 8 a.m., meet at Island Triathlon & Bike

## 2 monday

Physical Science Workshop, Kokio 206, 12:30 - 2 p.m., DH

Math Study Skills Workshop, Kokio 205, 12:30 - 2 p.m., DH

General Study Skills Workshop, Pensacola 857-104

## 3 tuesday

# Information Line

## Job Placement

### Job #952 Personnel Clerk

\$6/hour, Kalihi-Kapalama area. Light typing, phones, file, receive applications. Require 35 wpm. Interest in personnel career, office customer contact preferred.

### Job #953 Data Processing Clerk

\$6/hour Kalihi-Kapalama area. 7 a.m. to noon or noon to 5 p.m. Temporary position, possible permanent later. Input documents into computer terminal. Type 50-55 wpm, 10key by touch, familiar with IBM.

### Job #957 Food Servers

#3.35 plus tips, Ala Moana area, 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday. Set and operate breakfast buffet table. Need 2 years FSER in fine dining.

### Job 915 Student Helper

\$3.50/hour, McCully area, Monday through Friday 8 to 11 a.m. Type, file, phone, parent contact for intermediate school. Need to be full-time student, English speaking.

### HAWAII NA KA OI COURSE

The HAWAII NO KA OI course for visitor industry personnel starts on Feb. 2 and continues to April 13, Mon. and Wed., 7-9

p.m. at KCC, Diamond Head Campus. For more information contact Glen Grant.

### STUDENT WORKSHOPS

Learn physical science study skills with Don Voyce, chemistry instructor Feb. 2 in Kokio 206, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Next door learn some study and problem solving methods for success in courses from Math 27 and above with Linda Kodama and Karen Chock, math instructors. Kokio 205, 12:30 to 2:30

At Pensacola, general study skills taught by Arlene Fukumoto-Ikuma, counselor, will provide hints to help you become a more successful student. Building 857-104, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

On Feb. 9, the KCC Financial Aids Officer will speak on Financing Your College Education--resources available to help finance your education--in Kokio 206, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

In the same room, Mary Joan Haverly, counselor, will teach a time management session to help you determine your priorities and schedule your time so you can do it all -- study, work and play. 12:30 to 2:30.

### HAWAII BICYCLING LEAGUE

Hawaii Bicycling League announces the following schedule

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of rides. All rides are open to the public and are free of charge unless otherwise noted.

For further information call 536-3348 or 455-8795.

Saturday, Jan. 31: 7:30 a.m. Kapiolani Park to Tantalus, ride through Punchbowl, to Waikamilo, return on Nimita. +20 mile ride. Hills.

Sunday, Feb. 1: Pali Pizza Ride with Frank Smith. Meet at Island Triathlon & Bike 8 a.m. Through the Pali and around Makapuu, return to IT&B. Bring money for pizza.

### SUMMER EXPERIENCES IN PARKS AND CONSERVATION AREAS

The Student Conservation Association (SCA) offers college students, recent graduates and other persons 18 years old or older, the opportunity, through a conservation program involving actual field experience, to develop job skills, gain work experience and cultivate professional contacts in the resource management field.

Through the SCA's Resource Assistant (RA) Program, selected volunteers work independently or assist conservation professional

with such tasks as wildlife surveys, natural history interpretation, backcountry and wilderness patrol, and biological or archaeological research.

While carrying out their assignments, selected volunteers to these programs will receive a travel grant for round trip transportation to their program area and a weekly stipend to help offset food and living expenses. Free housing is provided by the hosting agency at or near the work site.

The SCA is presently accepting requests for applications and listings of the 700 positions that are offered during the 1987 summer and fall season.

Positions begin at varying dates throughout the summer and fall. Any person interested in participating or learning more about the program should send a postcard requesting an application and listing of the summer/fall RA position to: The Student Conservation, PO Box 550C, Charlestown, NH 03603 or telephone the SCA at (603) 826-5206/5741.

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11:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Monday thru Friday

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