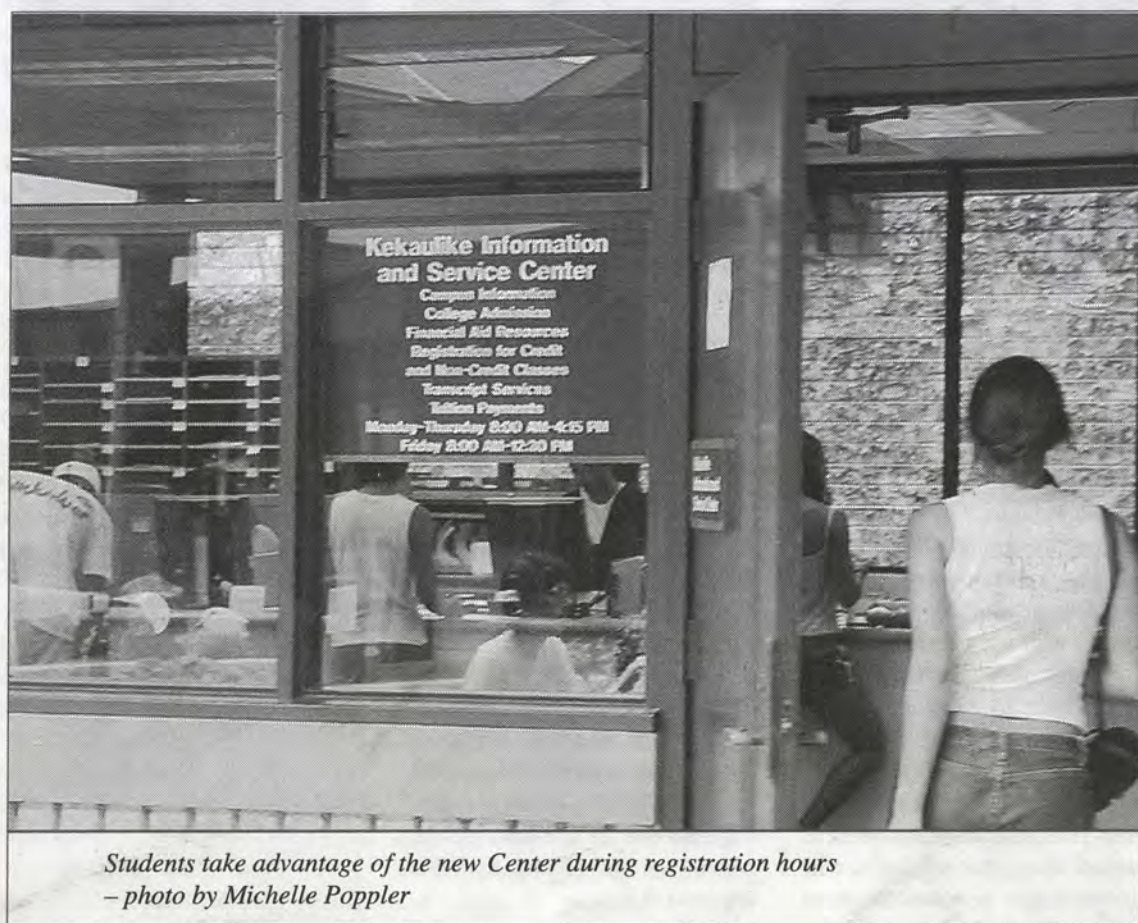




## KCC Central: The Kekaulike Information and Service Center



Students take advantage of the new Center during registration hours  
— photo by Michelle Poppler

By Kawehi Haug  
Editor

In a convenience centered society, it only makes sense that going to college should be as easy as say, shopping at your local Wal-Mart. It's no wonder then that the current trend in education is one-stop student services shops; and lucky for us,

KCC is jumping on the bandwagon.

The mastermind behind the implementation of the one-stop shop concept at KCC is Provost John Morton (currently on loan to the Banner Project); and Dean of Students, Mona Lee has played a key role in making the vision a reality.

"We are in the process of consolidating the functions of

the former Admissions Office, Records Office, Financial Aid office, College Information Office, and cashier. Before, the person working in the Admissions Office could only answer questions about admissions, and would have to direct a student to the Records Office staff to get a registration or records question answered. Now the people staffing the counter in the Kekaulike

Information and Service Center (KISC), will be able to provide information about admissions and records and the areas covered by the other offices mentioned," says KISC coordinator Cynthia Suzuki.

So far, the offices of Admissions and Records have been merged, with further consolidation pending. Eventually, students will be able to have all their needs met in one place rather than having to go from office to office to complete their tasks.

"Through the use of the KISC, students should be able to handle their transactions — such as applying, adding or dropping classes, requesting transcripts, and eventually getting financial aid information — from one person in one place, instead of having to visit several offices and speaking to several people," says Suzuki.

Like any new undertaking, this one is not without its glitches. Because the Center promises to be the aforementioned one-stop shop of services, the staff is still undergoing training to manage the full scope of services that will eventually be offered. A large part of the training process includes a major switchover in computer systems. This parallel project is in the works now, and is not yet at its fullest development. The new computer system, called

the Banner Project (see related story), is being implemented to allow the staff of KISC to access student information on-line as well as permit on-line application and registration. KISC was designed to handle 20 percent of transactions with the new computer system taking care of the remaining 80 percent. Because the computer system is not yet functioning at its fullest potential, KISC is currently forced to handle 100 percent of student transactions. As a result, students should be prepared to stand in long lines until the wrinkles have been ironed out and both the computer system and the Center are operating at full speed.

The Kekaulike Center, though still under construction, has already made the tedious, and sometimes intimidating process of applying and registering for college, a whole lot easier.

"It was quick and easy. It doesn't get much better than that," says KCC student Michelle Poppler. Nuff said.

For more information on the Kekaulike Information and Service Center, your best bet is to actually stop by and speak to a staff person; we've been told that the phones are usually busy. Visit them in 'Ilima 102, and if you're willing to try your luck with the phone lines, the numbers to call are 734-9448 or 734-9531.

## The Banner Project: One UH at last?

By "Steven-Bradford" Park  
Online Editor

The fall semester is ripe with changes, including a new student information system dubbed the "Banner Student System", or *Banner* for short. Developed by Systems Computer Technology (SCT), *Banner* boasts to integrate student information between the 10 UH campuses, replacing its predecessor at KCC, the Aldrich Computer System. KCC's own Provost John Morton was re-assigned as Project Director the previous semester to oversee implementation of the new system.

So why the change now? Several UH community colleges, including KCC, were faced with an impending problem: the license for the old information system *Aldrich* was to expire on June 30, 2002. Out-dated and long overdue,

now was the perfect time for the switch to a new system. *Banner* was selected because it would allow the University to use existing investments in campus networks and desktop platforms (including new SUN Microsystems that now run *Banner*) as well as for the Internet integrated functionality.

Once integration is complete, *Banner* is expected to help bring the UH campuses 'virtually' together. These changes over *Aldrich* will also help UH come to speed with a world that is quickly turning online for almost everything, including education. The date of completion is projected around Fall of 2003.

The project's first phase was implemented just prior to summer. While bugs were removed from the system, personnel were required to attend training sessions that averaged 40 hours to learn how to use *Banner*. Mona Lee,

Dean of Students, praised the staff for their tremendous job in making the transition. The first phase was successful and over 5,000 have been registered with *Banner* to date, despite a delay by nearly a month.

Students should be aware that counselors are no longer able to provide the more familiar GRADVISE reports, the method used to match courses taken with degree requirements. Instead, counselors will soon (not yet) be able to generate an advising transcript that will provide similar information. A new audit and advising program is currently in development at UH Manoa, known as STAR, and will take the place of GRADVISE in about a year.

Several features expected to take effect between now and then include:

- » The ability to apply at one UH campus and register for classes at other UH campuses, without the need to apply to the

others.

- » Automatic transfer of course-work transcripts between UH campuses.

- » A new degree audit and advising program, STAR, that allows students to evaluate their transfer and/or degree requirements, will replace GRADVISE.

- » A full-range of self-service tools allowing students to apply and register for classes, maintain calendars and electronic communication with faculty and other students, check grades, monitor financial aid, make online payments, and more, from anywhere via the Internet.

- » Online course management tools for instructors that are fully integrated with WebCT.

- » The ability to receive direct deposits of refunds or financial aid disbursements into a student's bank account.

Provost Morton shares that the vision behind the Banner

project is to put information in the hands of the students, advisors, faculty and office staff, so all have an opportunity to make better and more timely decisions — at home, at work, in class, and in life.

### Inside



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## Speak Out!

Questions and photos by Michelle Poppler

**"What classes are you looking forward to taking next Fall Semester?"**

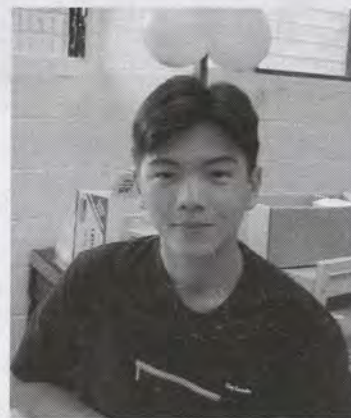
**JoAnn Picanco:**  
"Pediatrics and Maternity Nursing."



**Charmaine Birchard:**  
"Watercolor Painting."



**Joey Swanson:** "My major is Food and Beverage; I'm excited about that!"



**Peter Thaveepolcharoen:**  
"Business Law and Food Nutrition."



**Brandi Kahaloa:** "Japanese because I'll finally be able to talk to the tourists at work"

## Editorial

## A walk in the park?

By Kawehi Haug  
Editor

Here's the million dollar question (for KCC students, at least): To park or not? I'd say *not*, but that's just me. Here's the reason: there are almost 7,000 students enrolled at KCC and there are 931 parking stalls. You do the math. So what's the solution, you ask? Well, there really isn't one. The parking stall shortage won't be remedied in the foreseeable future, so it's up to the students to come with creative ways to deal with the parking situation, while keeping incidents of road rage to a minimum.

The best way to make sure that you are one of the lucky recipients of an elusive KCC parking stall is to allow plenty of time for finding the stall. The best times to park are early in the day at around 8 a.m., at lunchtime at around noon and late afternoon at around 4 p.m. It's in the drivers' best interest to try and arrive about 45 minutes before class starts. For those of you with demanding schedules, and barely enough time to shower before rushing off to school, all I can say is: good luck!

Many students, myself included, have parked illegally, hoping that security will somehow scoot on by without ticket-

ing the vehicle. The chances of that happening are slim to none and the consequences can be worse than finding that extra hour to wait for a legal space.

Signs, gates, chains and red (as in forbidden) paint clearly mark the unavailable spaces and it's a good idea to heed the warnings. KCC security officer Fred Hall said that any vehicle parked along the red curbs will automatically be towed because parking there is in direct violation of fire safety regulations. Students parked in stalls allotted for "Staff" will receive a \$2 ticket, and after the fifth violation, the vehicle will be towed — so keep track.

Last semester, security officers issued an average of 80-90 parking tickets per day, and they show no signs of slowing down, (which is okay, because after all, that's what they're paid to do).

Students can request park-

ing permits for Lot A from the Auxiliary Services office in Olopa 103. They'll give you a sticker to slap on your windshield and you're on your way to parking paradise. Okay, there's a catch. There are more permits issued than available stalls, so the stall is not guaranteed, but the chances of finding a parking space with the help of the permit are far greater than the alternative.

Like I said, I choose not to park at all, I take the bus and that works for me. But if public transportation totally turns you off, or if you live in Makaha and the bus ride is three hours with two transfers, you may want to consider other options like carpooling. If you decide to drive right into the parking battle's fray, you're not alone — 6,999 other people feel your pain.

### Parking Tips: Save yourself grief

- Come early the first month of school.
- Check out the parking lot behind Diamond Head Theater. Parking there is hassle free as long as you park according to the signs.
- Remember that stickers for Parking Lot A are only good from 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- If you feel wish to dispute a ticket, see Ann Kinningham, Director of Administrative Services, 'Ilima 211.
- Parking tickets are cheap, BUT after your fifth offense, you are towed. And those parking tickets are cumulative. So if in your years at KCC have accumulated a few already, count those in toward number 5!
- Don't try to squeeze into that tiny space next to a red curb or next to a fire hydrant. That's an automatic tow.

Finally, if you are towed, call Stone's Towing at 847-1136 to find out where your car is. If you're lucky, it will be at the Kalihi lot, which will cost you \$6.50 a mile x 8 miles, or about \$52. When that lot is filled, the car will be towed to Aiea. The person who answered the phone said the KCC students are getting a discounted rate, and did have a definite answer as to what the mileage charge would be at the time of this interview.

But that's not all — the hookup charge is a flat \$65. The charge is the same even if you arrive on the scene and beg and weep for the driver to unhook your car.

There's more. If you can't raise the \$\$ right away, expect to pay \$15 a day as long as your car is at the log.

By the way, the neighbors in Kaimuki are generally nice people, but block their driveway and you may find your car gone—to a tow company lot. Park in front of their garbage cans on pickup day and who knows what may happen to your car!

If you can't come early for the first month of school, you may find the bus less stressful!

## So What?

Political Cartoon by Kyra Poppler

A recent CNN poll asked the public if they had a clear idea of why the United States was planning to attack Iraq...



NYC, NEW YORK: "WE HAVE TO SAVE THE IRAQIAN WOMEN FROM THE CHAUVANISTIC MALE-RUN SYSTEM."



LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS: "IRAQ SUCKS, WE RULE! WE SHOULD JUST BLOW THEM ALL UP. MY COUSIN'S GOT A ROCKET LAUNCHER IN HIS BACKYARD! WANNA SEE IT?"



NORTH SHORE, HAWAII: "HOI DA KINE SADDAM INSANE, HE STAY ALL HAMAZANG IS WHY!"



SOMEWHERE IN IRAQ: "U.S IS PLANNING TO DO WHAT?"



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## Culinary students give Bistro a facelift for fall

By Moriso Teraoka  
Staff Writer

Did you enjoy lunch at the 220 Grille last semester? Have lunch again during this fall semester and the new setting will make you enjoy it more than you ever did.

The students of Intermediate cooking instructor, Chef Eddie Fernandez, repainted the interior at the end of the last semester. The original dark cream hue of 15 years has been replaced by vibrant and contrasting designer colors of pink and green.

When asked who was responsible for the repainting, Chef Fernandez replied simply, "Georgette Woo."

Last spring, Georgette Woo was a student in the intermediate cooking course in Chef Fernandez' class. During the course of the semester, Woo decided the food that they were serving should be served in a more aesthetically pleasing atmosphere. "I was proud of the food but the setting was bad and did not fit the food we were serving," Woo said.

Woo decided to take matters into her own hands, and by the end of the spring semester, she had completed her planning and was ready to paint. "I asked several people about the painting of 220 Grille. I approached

the Provost and Gladys Sato, Culinary Arts Department chair, for permission," Woo said.

The Provost and Sato gave their permission, and John Messina, the Maintenance Director gave his approval also. "He (Messina) was so wonderfully supportive but did not have the money or staff but would support us with material," Woo said.

With the approval, Woo took action. The class donated \$90 for paint, the Hospitality Industry Students Association (HISA) Club agreed to cover the other expenses. Gladys Sato approved the granting of double scholarship points to all participating students and Gary Yamanaka bought additional painting supplies, covering the cost himself.

Woo circulated sign-up sheets to other culinary students. "More students turned out than I expected and many of them never painted before," Woo said.

Within a week of the spring semester ending, the 220 Grille had a new vibrant appearance. "It feels good to see such a good change in the Grille and to see all the students come together and make it happen," Alicia Little said.

"When we work together miracles can happen, we can accomplish amazing things," Woo concluded.



### Spreading light and cheer

Georgette Woo, center, and classmates (from left) Joan Perez, m Gary Yamanaka, and Lily Chou prepare to paint the Bistro wall.

## Honda International Center: A focus on people, not cars

by Kyra Poppler  
Features Editor

The Honda International Center sounds like the name of a huge Japanese-based car lot. In reality, it's the name given to the Center of International Students, Programs and Affairs.

The center was re-named in honor of Paul S. Honda, a community leader, internationalist and a supporter of the University of Hawaii's Community College (UHCC) system.

Located on the KCC campus, the Honda International Center (HIC) works towards providing services, activities and support in the areas of international education and globalization.

The goal of the International Student Services (ISS),

an integrated part of HIC, is to internationalize this campus and the rest of the UHCC system by promoting intercultural understanding.

How do they do this? Through certain activities, which help raise awareness and understanding of the different cultural backgrounds of the campus community.

The general areas that these activities focus on include enrollment management of international students, international workforce development, education and training programs, the coordination of international student agreements and the coordination of protocol activities.

One of these programs is the International Cafe, which is a gathering place for students

with a cross-cultural and cross-linguistic focus. Here students trade skills, and while one may get help with Japanese language skills, and another with math, or history, the real end result is friendships that cross cultural and language boundaries.

The goal of all these programs is the same, to provide aid to international students while simultaneously working towards globalization in the UHCC system and beyond.

For information on programs offered by Honda International Center and the International Student Services please e-mail ISS staff at, [isao@hawaii.leahi.kcc.hawaii.edu](mailto:isao@hawaii.leahi.kcc.hawaii.edu).

## KCC's TRIO: a helping hand

By Kawehi Haug  
Editor

No, we're not introducing a new group of gigging student jazz musicians - this is even better. Kapi'olani Community College's TRIO-Student Support Services Project is funded by the U.S. Department of Education to provide assistance to eligible students including those who are considered first generation college students, meet federal low income guidelines and/or are students with disabilities.

Interested students must complete a TRIO-Student Support Services intake application and interview to determine eligibility for selection into the Project.

Each student selected by the Project is assigned a counselor to provide students with support toward realizing their academic goals.

Project counselors assist students with making the transitions between high school, community college and 4-year universities. Some of the project services and opportunities include academic, personal, financial aid, and career advisement; workshops to foster aca-

demic and career development; a mini computer lab and loan program; membership in a student organization (Hui Hoaloha Club); and cultural enrichment activities.

Some of the activities coordinated by the Project have included the Glen Grant's Ghost/Walking tour, the Navatek whale-watching cruise, and the Polynesian Cultural Center.

The Hui Hoaloha Club is an exciting new addition to the Project. Club members will be on hand to greet incoming students at the college's Welcome Bash on August 22. Be sure to stop by the TRIO-SSS information table to meet new friends, or visit the office to find out if TRIO-Student Support Services can help you succeed at Kapi'olani Community College.

To schedule an appointment with a counselor visit the TRIO office in 'Ilima 103 or call 734-9522.

Students participating in the Trio project gather for the welcome back luncheon.

—photo by Michelle Poppler





## Healthy Hawai'i health festival features healthy fun



On Friday August 2, KCC hosted the Ke Ola Hou Healthy Hawai'i Health Festival. Activities included free massage, acupuncture demonstrations, spinal exams, vision screening, and blood pressure checks. There was a plethora of healthy fun going on this day!

(Left) David Mainenti and Pate Strommen perform Tai-Chi.

(Right) Some happy feet get a free massage.

—Photo by Moriso Teraoka



## Services for Students with Disabilities

Submitted by Special Student Services

The Special Student Services Office (SSSO) provides support services to students with documented disabilities on campus. Disability support services and accommodations, including auxiliary aids and support personnel, are coordinated through this Office for eligible students.

The offices of SSSO include the TRIO-Student Support Services Project (see story on pg.3), a federally funded project that assists students who are low-income, first generation in college and/or with disabilities. Counselors assist each student toward the successful completion of their academic program; and the Gallaudet University Regional Center provides support to the Deaf and Hard of

Hearing student at KCC as well as the Deaf community.

The Intensive Preparatory Program for Deaf students has been designed as a full immersion program. Eligible students are exposed to various experiences, while improving and increasing their language abilities.

The campus counselor for students with disabilities coordinates all of the support services

in SSSO. To qualify for services, students with disabilities must provide documentation of their disability to SSSO.

Some of the services and disability accommodations provided by SSSO include: academic, personal and career counseling support; notetaker, reader and scribing support; sign language interpreters.

Also provided are alternate formats of materials; adapted

software for computer access; accessible tables and chairs; liaison/referral to community agencies; and priority registration assistance

Please call for more information or to schedule an appointment with a counselor.

Visit SSO in Ilima 103 or call 734-9552 (V/TTY).

Visit the Gallaudet University Regional Center in Manono 102 or call 734-9210 (V/TTY).

## Fall 2002 Secrets of Success Workshops

The "Secrets of Success" (SOS) Workshops are presented this year by the Kapi'olani Community College Library and Learning Resources for the benefit of all students. All workshops are scheduled from 12:15-1:15 p.m. The following is a list of the SOS Workshops, their schedules and locations.

**How to Survive an Online Course:** Jimmy Shimabukuro will share important tips on maximizing your success in an online course. Friday, Aug. 30, in Iliahi 228F.

**Time Management:** Sally Pestana offers keys to better time management. Wednesday, Sept. 4 in Iliahi 228F.

**Improve Your Lecture Notes:** Sally Pestana talks about ways to take better classroom notes. Monday, Sept. 9, in Iliahi 228F.

**Textbook Reading Strategies:** Dianne Ida reveals ways to read your textbooks more efficiently and effectively. Wednesday, Sept. 11, in Iliahi 228F.

**Math and Testing Anxiety:** John Flanigan suggests ways to cope with anxiety that can interfere with college success. Monday, Sept. 16, in Iliahi 228F.

**Decoding Math and Word Problems:** Anne Flanigan and Mavis Hara suggest ways to help you understand math word problems. Monday, Sept. 18, in Iliahi 228F.

**Memorization Tips:** Sally Pestana discusses memorization strategies that work. Monday, Sept. 23, in Iliahi 228F.

**Thinking Through History:** Colette Higgins shares ways to get a better perspective on history. Wednesday, Sept. 25, in Iliahi 228F.

**Learning Styles:** Colette Higgins shows how knowing your learning style can help you maximize your academic success. Monday, Sept. 30, in Iliahi 228F.

**Essay Exam Tips:** Jimmy Shimabukuro shares helpful tips for writing better essay exam answers. Wednesday, Oct. 2, in Iliahi 228F.

**Improve Your Vocabulary:** Mavis Hara shows you how to develop your vocabulary. Monday, Oct. 7, in Iliahi 228F.

**Better Spelling:** Krista Hiser offers you a few helpful ways to improve your spelling. Wednesday, Oct. 9, in Iliahi 228F.

**Communication Skills:** Keith Kashiwada demonstrates effective communication skills. Monday, October 7, in Iliahi 228F.

**Basic Library Research Skills:** Guy Inaba will show you how to do basic research for your term papers. Wednesday, Oct 16, in Lama 116.

**Are You Ready for an Online Course?** Jimmy Shimabukuro tells you what you need to know to prepare for and do well in an online course, Wednesday, Nov. 13, in Iliahi 228F.

For more information log on to the SOS Informational Website: <http://library.kcc.hawaii.edu/~inaba/sos>

## 12 complete Emergency Medical Technician training

Twelve students celebrated their successful completion of the rigorous Emergency Medical Technician program at a graduation ceremony and potluck dinner in 'Ohi'a cafeteria last month.

Commencement speaker was Don Takara, MICT, of the City and County Emergency Services Department.

During the six month-long course, the students put in about 500 hours of classroom and clinical time to earn 20 credits. Classes ran three to five days a week from 4:30 - 10 p.m. in the emergency departments and

acute care areas like the ICU and CCU of Honolulu's major medical centers.

They learned how to establish rapport with patients in stressful situations to obtain a basic history. They were trained to handle medical, cardiac, and psychiatric emergencies.

Students learned to drive an ambulance, provide emergency labor and delivery care, start IV's, interpret EKG's and insert breathing tubes.

Providing assistance in accident situations like extricating people from autos, handling cardiovascular emergencies,

splinting and bandaging wounds, delivering babies, and immobilizing injured spines were other areas of instruction.

All that is left to become certified is for students to take their registry exams.

"I anticipate that every student who graduated from the program will be working shortly for either the City and County Emergency Services Department, American Medical Response, or in an emergency department," said Jeff Zuckernick, instructor.



The graduates:

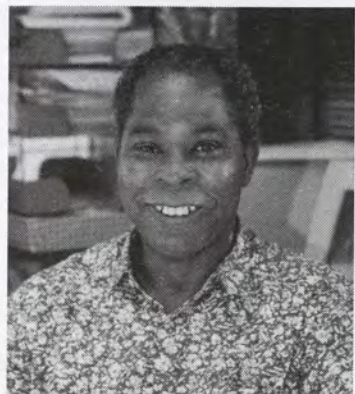
Top Row, Jeff Zuckernick, instructor. Students: Jessica Bentosino, Larry Richardson, Justin Grege, Brian trainor, Michael Li, Jackie Baltero. Second row: Pua Tuulima, Matt Miller, Vinnie Conte, Ebin Latrimurti, Anthony Rossi, and Leonna Cobb.

— photo by Moriso Teraoka



## Administrators and Department Chairs

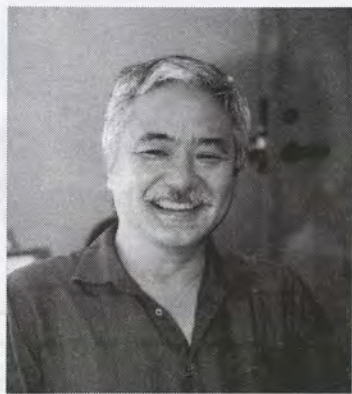
Need to enroll in a closed class to graduate this semester? Have a special problem that can't be resolved with the instructor? The department chairs are your next line of resort. And if they can't help, try the assistant deans. If you are uncertain who to speak with, see your counselor or department chair and they will direct you to the right person.



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Ilima 214



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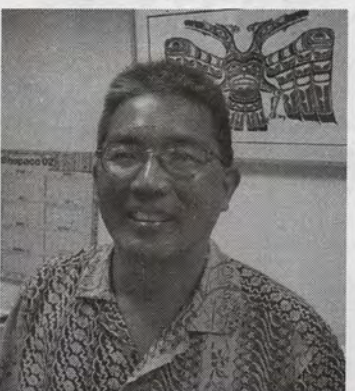
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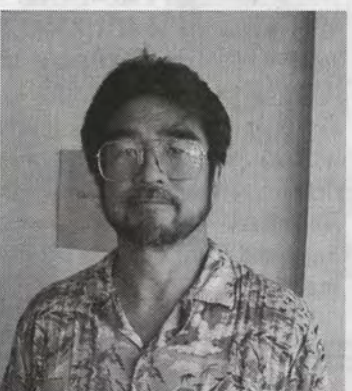
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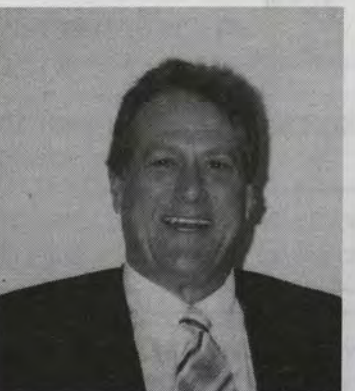
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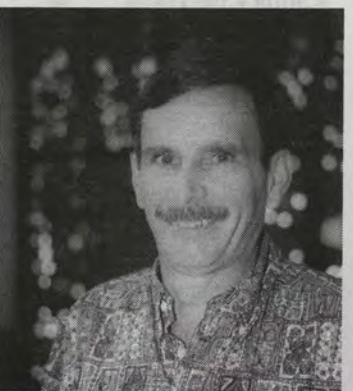
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## Schedule



**First-Year Experience**

August 22, 2002

### 3:30 Check in

Students and Guests begin checking in

### 4:00 Chant

Welcome Chant in front of 'Ohi'a cafeteria Provost's welcome. Introduction of administrators and department chairs Introduction of student leaders Queen Kapi'olani's Vision.

### 4:30 Program A

Choose an area to visit See list below

### 5:00 Program B

Choose a different area to visit See list below

### 5:30 Campus Tour

Tour guides will pick you up at your last program site and take you on a tour of the campus to see where everything is located.

### 6:00

Turn in your Evaluation for a Prize Drawing in front of 'Ohi'a near the fountain.

Pick up your dinner and eat on the Great Lawn

### Prize Drawings -

You must be present to win, so listen carefully.

### 6:30

End the day in good humor with Frank DeLima and his band.

### 7:30 Closing

4:30 - 4:45

**1A HIGH TECH BUSINESS**  
Kopiko 104  
Information Technology, eBusiness, Accounting, Marketing — skills for economic survival and success.

**2A NURSING**

Kopiko 226  
Learn about the options offered in the Nursing program, from care home operator to nurse aide, practical nurse training and the associate's degree in preparation for the examination to become registered nurses

**3A NEW MEDIA ARTS**

Bldg: Koa Room: Art Gallery  
Exhibit of KapCC students' New Media Art work and information about the program, which prepares students for work in digital media design, computer animation, and multimedia design and production.

**4A PATHWAYS TO WRITING EXCELLENCE**

Kalia 109  
Get an introduction to all the writing in your future. More details about specific programs in Col. B.



*Come see the wild antics of Frank Delima and his band!*

**8A LIBRARY SERVICES**

Lama Building  
Get your library card and get acquainted with the many services available to help you with your courses.  
P.S. Copiers are located here.

**9A MALAMA - HAWAIIAN STUDIES**

Manele 110  
Find out how you can gain a certificate for studying Hawaiian culture and language.

**10A SHOP THE INTERNATIONAL MARKETPLACE**

Olapa 205  
Choose from Hawaiian/American Sign Language, Japanese, Chinese, Spanish, French, Korean, Filipino and discover another world.

5:00 - 5:25

**1B HIGH TECH BUSINESS**  
Repeat of session

**2B NURSING**

Repeat of session

**3B NEW MEDIA ARTS**

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**5B WRITING AND LITERATURE COURSES ONLINE**

Kalia 109  
Learn how virtual classrooms work; earn your credits without leaving home.

**6B LEARNING WRITING IN A COMPUTER CLASSROOM**

Kalia 110  
Improve your computer skills as you improve your writing. Mac and PC labs available.

**7B KAPI'O CALLS: JOURNALISM PROGRAM - NEWSPAPER & JOURNALS**

Lama 118 located at the east end of library building.  
Learn about the many opportunities to earn credit and money; develop editing skills, and get acquainted with high tech equipment and learn desktop publishing skills.

**8B LIBRARY**

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**9B MALAMA**

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**10B SHOP THE INTERNATIONAL MARKETPLACE**

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# New Student Orientation

August 22,

**11A HOTEL & TRAVEL**

Olapa 115  
See and experience the world of travel and hotel operations. Find out what's in it for you.

**12A MUSIC**

Olona 209  
Learn to play an instrument, train your voice

**13A \$\$\$ ECONOMICS \$\$\$**

Olona 209  
How do they do it on WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE? What you can learn in an Econ Lab

**14A ANTHROPOLOGY & GEOGRAPHY**

Olona 115  
Explore the world and its many intriguing cultures

**15B WHAT'S COOKING IN CULINARY**

Ohelo building  
Get an introduction to Nutrition, Sanitation courses and watch demonstrations of vegetable carving, Banana Flambe', sugar work, candy creation, and more.  
Learn about the Culinary Institute of the Pacific.

**16A EXPLORING THE NATURAL SCIENCES**

Koki'o 101  
Get hands on, up close and personal in Chemistry (109), Microbiology/Biotechnology (106), Biology/Botany/Zoology (101), Physics/Physical Science (209), Anatomy & Physiology (202)

**17A EXERCISE SCIENCE**

Koki'o 202  
Learn all about how to get fit and to qualify for employment in the fitness industry.

**18A EXPLORING THE HEALTH SCIENCES**

**Kauila Courtyard**  
Visit the labs, meet the faculty of your favorite health sciences: Radiologic Technology, Respiratory Therapy, Medical Laboratory Technician, Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Dental Assisting, Medical Assisting, and Emergency Medical Services.

**19A MAIDA KAMBER CAREER CENTER**

'Ilima 104  
Explore the wealth of resources available to you— explore careers, find information about training/educational programs available and more...

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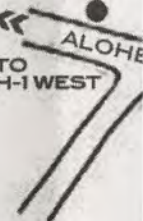
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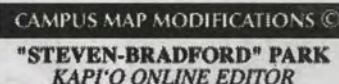
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## Counselors

Are you lost and confused? Don't know where you're going with your college career? Or do you just need someone to help you figure out what classes you should be taking? These are the faces you should remember, they are your KCC counselors. They are on campus solely to serve you and help make your time at KCC efficient and pleasant.



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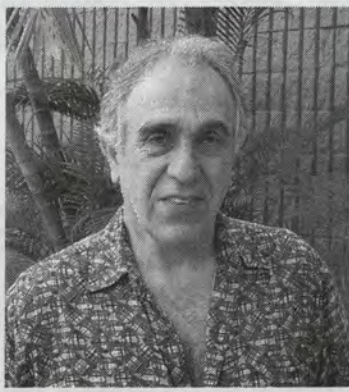
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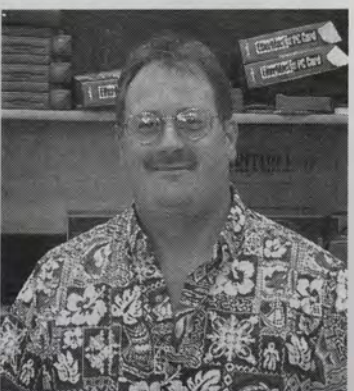
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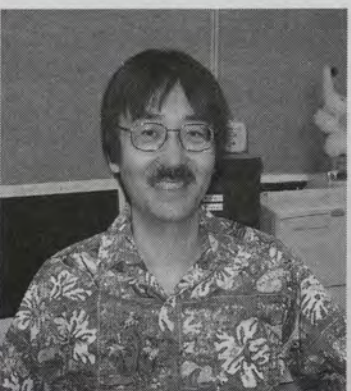
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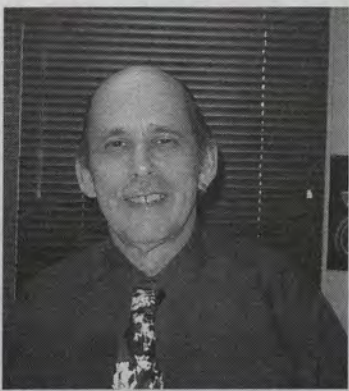
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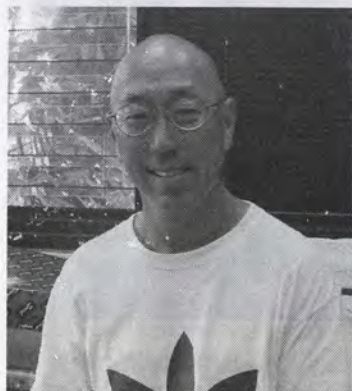
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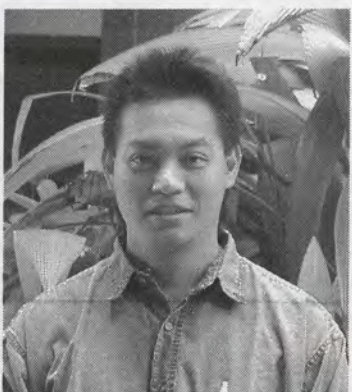
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# Welcome to Journalism/Communications at KCC

## What we offer you

Interested in working for a newspaper, magazine, a public relations or advertising agency? Perhaps a nonprofit organization? How about the information office of a college, a hospital, a business? You can get your start here at Kapi'olani Community College.

**A strong foundation.** Nearly every school of journalism requires students to take a course in basic news-writing and one in history, ethics, and law of journalism. This semester, two Honolulu Advertiser reporters will be teaching the foundation courses.

**More courses to consider.** The Language Arts Department also offers more courses to increase your communication skills, such as Communications 201 and a new course in oral story telling that will be offered in the spring.

**Tools for the designer.** If you love design and delight in packaging information with a flair, there is Desktop Publishing. The Kapi'o newsroom affords you a state-of-the-art working environment. It is equipped with the latest Macs, scanners and digital cameras. Software programs available are Adobe Photoshop, Adobe InDesign, Quark Xpress, and Macromedia Studio. Numerous photography and digital media classes are also offered through the Art Department.

**Secret to success.** Our special ingredient for success is the opportunity for students to serve on the editorial staffs of the weekly campus paper and our five journals. In these settings, you can work closely with faculty advisers and become proficient editors, writers, photographers, and graphic artists. This year Kapi'o staffers will be working with David Shapiro, former managing editor of the Honolulu Star Bulletin.

**Writing, editing, and design workshops.** Workshops for editors and staff members include a workshop featuring Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Robert Lopez in September and the Bamboo Ridge Writer's Workshop in October. Several workshops and lectures are planned for journalism students at UH-Manoa.

**Working around your time schedule.** Work on the journals is done at times arranged by the advisers and editors. Newspaper Production officially meets MWF 10:45, but the class is run like a newspaper. Students can arrange to do their work and meet with instructors at arranged times. Stop by Lama 119 or email us at [kapio@hawaii.edu](mailto:kapio@hawaii.edu).

## Our courses

Journ 150, Press & Society (survey of mass media)  
Journ 205w, Newswriting (required for journalism majors)  
Journ 227w, Writing for Publication  
(features for newspapers, magazine, broadcast)  
Journ 275, Desktop Publishing (design with Adobe Photoshop & InDesign, Quark XPress, Dreamweaver)  
Journ 276, Magazine & Journal Publishing  
Journ 285, Newspaper Production (Kapi'o Newspaper)  
SP 251, Principles of Effective Speaking  
SP 233, Oral Traditions of Storytelling  
Art 115, Introduction to Design  
Art 105, Introduction to Photography  
Art 207 Intermediate Photography  
ENG 204w, Creative Writing  
SP 151, Personal/Public Speaking  
Comm 201, Intro to Communications



## Opportunities for experience & \$\$

### Staffers wanted for all student publications.

Weekly Kapi'o newspaper and Kapi'o Online  
Semi-annual Diamond Journal,  
a collection of writing by students in English classes  
Ka Nani, magazine of creative writing and art  
Spectrum, journal of advanced writing and art  
Horizons, journal of international writing & art

Journal editors need not be enrolled in journalism courses. For more information, see Mark Lawhorn or Catherine Primavera, or come to Lama 119.

## Meet some former KCC students

**Lyn Danninger**  
Honolulu Star Bulletin

**Jessica Ferracane**  
Island Scene

**Robert Lopez**  
Los Angeles Times  
Pulitzer prize winner

**Steve Murray**  
MidWeek

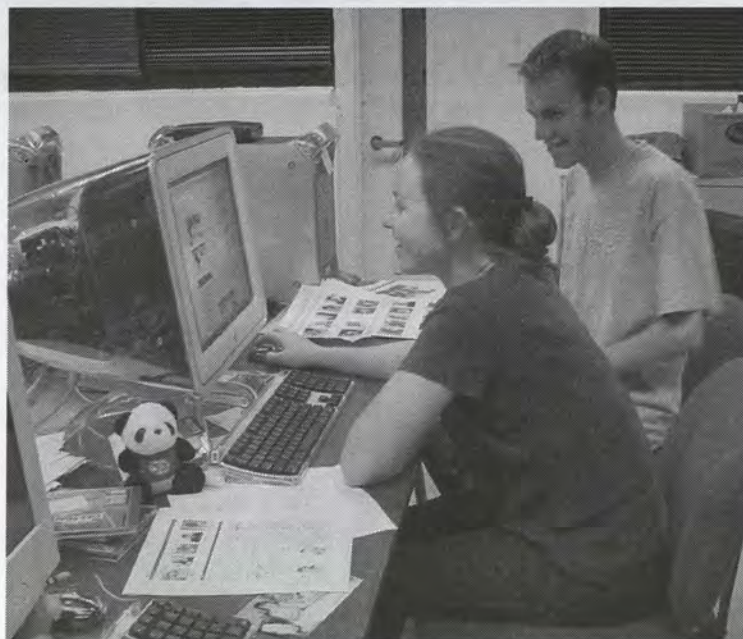
**John McDermott**  
The Post and Courier,  
Charleston, N.C.

**Kristin Sawada**  
Pacific Business News

**Treena Shapiro**  
Honolulu Star Bulletin

### Everyone can contribute to the publications!

You don't have to be enrolled to contribute to the journals or Kapi'o. The newspaper is actively soliciting photos for the masthead on the front page every week. We welcome all photos, stories, and art. The journals depend on your submissions of essays, stories, poems and art. Bring work to Lama 119 or leave it in the last faculty mailbox in the Kalia hallway.



Kapi'o editors Michelle Poppler and "Steven-Bradford" Park organize the first issue of Kapi'o.

## Board of Student Publications

### Who are we?

The Board members include three faculty, four students, and the editors and advisers of the newspaper and journals. We welcome your participation and are taking applications for membership in Lama 118. (See Wini Au)

### What do we do?

BOSP plans contests, readings, speakers and other events to encourage students to share their talent. The Board also oversees the expenditure of your Student Publication fee.

### Want to find out more?

Come to Lama 118 M, W, between noon - 1 p.m., Friday afternoon, call 734-9120, or email Wini Au <[wini@hawaii.edu](mailto:wini@hawaii.edu)>

## Coming this year!

### With Our Words Student Literary Reading

Thurs, Oct. 17, 7 p.m.  
Location to be announced  
"With Our Words" celebrates the creative writing talents of students. All are invited to participate or to just come and enjoy!  
Readings will feature original poetry, prose (fiction and nonfiction), music and dance.  
Refreshments will be served.  
If you would like to present your work, contact Jill Makagon, Olona 107, 734-9180 ([makagon@hawaii.edu](mailto:makagon@hawaii.edu)) or Leigh Dooley, Olapa 108, 734-9703, <[dooley@hawaii.edu](mailto:dooley@hawaii.edu)>.

### Submit your works!

Don't bury the essays and term papers you have worked so hard on. Submit them to any of the three campus magazines. Student editors and their advisers will help you to polish the paper for publication.  
The payoff? You may find that the publication will increase your chances for a scholarship.

### Journalism Workshop

Pulitzer Prize winner Robert Lopez, reporter for the Los Angeles Times will be on campus Sept. 18 - 22 to help journalism students become better writers and reporters.  
The Saturday workshop will be open to all journalism students of the university system. Lopez was a student at KCC and received his bachelor's degree from UH Manoa.  
He has taught journalism at the University of Southern California and mentored many high school and college students.

### Prizes, Fame (Sorry, no fortune)

Coming soon to a bulletin board near you, the BOSP announcement of essay, short story, poetry, and art contests.  
Win movie tickets, certificates, and other treats.  
Got a good suggestion for a topic? Email us: <[kapio@hawaii.edu](mailto:kapio@hawaii.edu)>



## Looking for work? Check out on and off campus sources

Kawehi Haug  
Editor

No one needs a job more than a college student does, unless of course you're Chelsea Clinton in which case you could spend your college years galivanting through Europe with your equally wealthy boyfriend because Mom and Dad are footing the bill. We should all be so lucky.

The reality is that for most of us, college is four years of driving a car on empty, splitting the utilities bill evenly between six room-mates, eating off of the 99 cent value menu at your local fast food chain; and still managing to find the time for that \$7 an hour job that works with your

school schedule.

This might offer some relief. KCC's Student Employment Office offers solutions for students interested in keeping up with their studies as well as getting some extra income.

The Maida Kamber Center, KCC's on-campus counseling center for career exploration provides a wide scope of services designed to help students with career assessment and job placement.

The center, located in 'Ilima 103 has a listing of full-time and part-time jobs. If you're looking for an on-campus job the people at the Maida Kamber Center can point you in the right direction. The person to contact is Gemma Williams. Call her

at 734-9500 or e-mail her at [gemmaw@hawaii.edu](mailto:gemmaw@hawaii.edu).

In addition to the student employment center on campus, the Job Placement Office and Services Website is probably one of the most helpful resources for student employment. The website is an extensive guide to applying for employment both on and off campus and provides the job seeker with everything he or she needs to know about student employment. Log on to the KCC website at [www.kcc.hawaii.edu](http://www.kcc.hawaii.edu) and click on "jobs."

### Looking for something off campus?

Once again, KCC has a center for just that purpose. Carmen L. Simmons is the new Job Placement Coordinator at KCC. She will serve as the primary job placement contact for employers and students. She is responsible for equipping students with the skills and information necessary for finding a job off campus. She will act as a liaison to businesses in the community, develop internships and business relationships, expand the development of KCC's online job placement website and plan career fairs. To contact Simmons call (**need contact info**).



For on campus jobs see Stacie Sato in Ilima 209

## Campus Highlights A nice place to sit



Tired of lugging those heavy books around campus? Well fear not, there are strategically placed benches spread out throughout the campus. Take a load off and enjoy your five minutes before class.

## Things that bug me... the random ravings of a roving reporter

by Kyra Poppler  
Features Editor

There are many things in this world of ours that lack a certain redeeming quality to them. Those things bug me. Currently at the top of the list is this new movie "Blue Crush." Surely you've heard of it, the bikini-clad starlets are on every radio show, talk show, magazine cover and tattooed on the minds of every citizen across the United States of America in one of the biggest media blitzes since "Episode One."

So what bugs me about it? The fact that it's being hailed as a feminist equalizer, raising the question, "are girls on an equal level with boys at surfing?" Color me silly, but I didn't realize this was such a weighted topic in the average American psyche. That little conflict in the Middle East, the Bear Market creeping over the World's economy, global warming, these problems pale in comparison to the idea that girls might not be as good at surfing as boys.

Not to mention the uproar and ridicule "Bay-watch" caused in the feminist community. Suddenly if you put them on boards it's okay and politically correct to have scantily clad actresses on the big screen.

The other thing the movie has been praised for is its realistic portrayal of Hawai'i culture. Why is this so? Is it because the three girls have jobs at a hotel and like to surf? Or is it the fact that they get attacked by local boys and have to fight their way out of it? Maybe it's due to the realistic view of girls having to prove themselves in a male ran surf world against all odds and still keep their love interests and bikini's intact? What exactly does this say about the realism of Hawaiian culture?

Never mind the fact that the only real surfer of the group is the girl from Kaua'i. (The main star had to be pushed into waves, was constantly surrounded by beach patrol in the water and left all her real surfing to the stunt surfer.) This movie is a far cry from a realistic Hawai'i experience and don't get me started on the acting ability of the stars, who for the most part were imported from the mainland. (Michelle Rodriguez is from New Jersey for Christ's sake)

On the upside, all the hype will probably generate some economic benefit for the islands as we get an influx of "Gidget"-minded tourists looking for the "real" Hawaiian experience of "Blue Crush." And that's what bugs me.

Disclaimer: The thoughts expressed are the opinion of the author and should not be mis-construed as fact in any way shape or form.

## New Resources and Services in the Library!

Submitted by  
Holly Kwock, Librarian

<http://library.kcc.hawaii.edu>

### Expiration of InfoTrac Databases

The library's subscription to InfoTrac Databases from Gale Group will expire on June 30, 2002. These databases include Expanded Academic ASAP, Expanded Academic ASAP International, Business & Company ASAP, and General Reference Center.

### EBSCOhost Databases

EBSCOhost Databases with over 3 million full-text articles online from approximately 2,800 periodicals, is available through the library's website under Databases and Indexes. The databases include general reference and subject-specific databases for business, education, medicine and health, psychology, religion and philosophy, technology, and many more. Remote access requires user's library barcode and last name.

### ScienceDirect Database

ScienceDirect, a collection of over 1,200 peer-reviewed academic journals, is available

through the library's website under Databases and Indexes. Users can search over 30 million abstracts from scientific articles and link out to articles from over 80 other publishers, or browse the list of journals and retrieve each issue and its articles. Science Direct contains predominantly scientific, technical and medical information, but also includes arts and humanities, and social sciences information. Remote access requires user's library barcode and last name.

### New Book List

A new book list is now available on the library's website. The list contains title, location, and call number information of the library's newly cataloged books with links to their full records.

### Services

#### UH Libraries Intrasystem Loan

The Kapi'olani Community College Library is pleased to announce the Intrasystem Loan service for UH libraries. Kapi'olani Community College faculty, staff and students can request circulating books from other UH system libraries at no cost. Faculty and staff can also request periodical articles

and audio-visual materials from other UH libraries at no cost. The turnaround time is approximately one week. Books and audio-visual materials may be borrowed in-person using your KapCC Library card at all UH system libraries. Please ask for assistance at the Reference Desk in the library if you are interested in using this service.

### Color Copier Available

Color copies may be made at the library for \$1.00 per page. Copy cards can be purchased at the Circulation Desk. Copy sizes are 8.5 x 11, 8.5 x 14, and 11 x 17 inches.

## Writer's Institute

Bamboo Ridge is sponsoring its 2nd annual Bamboo Ridge Writer's Institute on Oct. 25 & 26 at the UHM Campus Center.

Speakers include Lee Cataluna, Eric Chock, Nora Okja Keller, Lois-Ann Yamanaka. Also, from KCC, Lisa Kanae and Lee A. Tonouchi.

Registration is \$75, but student registration is \$40. A bento lunch is available for \$5.00

Call 626-1481 for an early registration form.



## Student Services & Activities

### Presented by the Board of Student Activities

**FORTE To Perform on the First Day of Instruction in the 'Ohi'a cafeteria:** Don't miss "Forte" the local singing group of four young divas. They will be performing Aug. 26 at 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Have lunch with your friends on this first day of classes for the Fall 2002 semester. Welcome back, KCC students.

**The State of the Hawaii Criminal Justice System:** This semester's OSA Guest Speaker Series is focusing on our local criminal justice system. Already committed to speak at KCC: Ronald Moon, State Supreme Court Chief Justice; Lee Donohue, Honolulu Police Department Chief; Peter Carlisle, City Prosecutor; Al Beaver, Chairman of the Hawaii Paroling Authority; and a representative from the Public Defender's Office. A response from Ted Sakai, Public Safety Department Director is pending. Check the dates for these speakers in our Fall 2002 OSA Calendar of Events that are available in the 'Ohi'a cafeteria, 'Ohi'a 101, Lama Library and the KCC web site at [www.kcc.hawaii.edu](http://www.kcc.hawaii.edu).

**OSA Student Talent Show:** Applications are now available in 'Ohi'a 101 for those who want to enter our Fall 2002 student talent show. There will be \$1,700 in prizes for the winners. The established application deadline will be firm. No late applications will be accepted.

**"Oldies, but Goodies" OSA Outdoor Concert:** Please mark your calendar and join us on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 5:30 -10 p.m. for a nostalgic night of Beatles and Rock-and-Roll music. The Beatle cover band, "Rubber Soul", will kick off this concert followed by some of our Fall OSA Student Talent Show winners. The "Touch of Gold" will perform from about 8 to 9 p.m. "Flashback" will top off this fun-filled concert evening. Some KCC student clubs will be selling snack food, canned juices and bottled water. The free outdoor concert is open to the general public and will be held on the KCC Central Mall

**Cactus and Coffee Garden Clean Up for Fall 2002:** Are you the outdoor type? Do you have a green thumb? Do you enjoy gardening? Please come join us and other volunteers between 8 and 11 a.m. on two scheduled garden clean up Saturdays this fall: Sept. 28 and Nov. 9. Coffee and donuts at 8 a.m. and a BBQ lunch will be provided to all volunteers. Get acquainted with KCC faculty, staff, administrators, and other fellow students. Gardening tools will be provided although you may bring your own tools if you'd like to. A hat, pair of

Lawn.

**Student Club Day at KCC:** Are you interested in joining a student club this semester? A listing of KCC student clubs with contact information is available in the Office of Student Activities in 'Ohi'a 101 during regular-posted office hours. The Student Club Day event is being held inside the 'Ohi'a cafeteria Monday, Sept. 16, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. KCC student clubs will have information tables set up to answer questions and sign up new recruits.

**Student Book Buy and Sell Bulletin Board:** The Bulletin board is in the first floor lobby of the 'Ohi'a building. Check out the advertisements by KCC students who want to sell and/or buy used college textbooks to fellow KCC students at discounted rates. If you'd like to



**Cactus & Coffee:** Students, faculty, and friends from the community gather periodically to help maintain the cactus garden and to share a morning of fun and friendship and to keep the garden beautiful for all to enjoy.

—Photo by Moriso Teraoka

gardening gloves, sneakers and comfortable clothes is recommended. The goal is to keep our KCC cactus and succulent garden beautiful for the public and students to enjoy.

put up a book buy/sell advertisement, inquire at the Office of Student Activities in 'Ohi'a 101. This event runs from now through Sept. 6.

**OSA Book Give-Away Day:** On Tuesday, Sept. 10, hundreds of donated books and magazines will be available for free. Come early for the best "finds." KCC faculty and staff have donated their unwanted textbooks, magazines, and novels. First come, first served.

## BOSA: At your service

By Kawehi Haug  
Editor

Here's an irresistible offer. For \$20 a semester, students are provided with services that will make their already too busy lives just a little less crazy. The fee is automatically added at the time of registration, so you'd do well to take advantage of the services provided by the Office of Student Activities (OSA).

Among other things, the

Office of Student Activities

- sells TheBus passes and discounted movie tickets
- rent large and small lockers
- offer students medical and dental insurance
- offer weekly UH Federal Credit Union service

The list goes on.

For more information on the offered services, or to pick up a Fall 2002 OSA Calendar of Events visit the office in 'Ohi'a 101.



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## Sindi is: still learning

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It can be said that new classes, new teachers, new books and a chance to make some new friends are what may make the beginning of each semester exciting for students. The start of a new semester presents a perfect time to get involved with school service. There are currently three organizations on campus that are looking for students who are intent on making the most of their years here at Kapi'olani Community College via school service.

The Association of Students at Kapi'olani Community College (ASKCC) operates as the primary student government body here on campus. Members run for election and are voted in by their student peers. Students serve one year terms and meet at least once a month to vote on college matters and budget items brought up for action. If you would like more information, please contact Dean Mona Lee at the Student Service office, 734-9522.

The Board of Student Activities (BOSA) administers the activity fee that is collected from each student at the time of registration. BOSA members are responsible for planning all of the activities during each semester. This includes coordinating the entertainment that comes to 'Ohi'a and other student fellowship activities that occur during each semester. Students serve one year terms and meet at least once a month to vote on BOSA business. If you would like more information, please contact George Higa at the Office of Student Activi-

ties, 734-9576.

The Board of Student Publications (BOSP) administers the publication fee that is collected from each student at the time of registration. BOSP members oversee the publication of all student journals and the school newspaper. The board also plans many of the student readings and the annual "Celebration of the Arts." Students serve one year terms and meet at least once a month to vote on BOSP business and plan upcoming writing contests and readings. If you would like more information, please contact Winifred Au at the Kapi'o office, 734-9120.

"Okay, but, what's in it for me?"

1. Build your leadership, planning and organizational skills.

2. Make valuable contacts with faculty, staff, and those in community.

3. A chance to influence the direction that the school ultimately takes.

4. If planning on attending a professional school (Medicine, Law, etc.), school leadership is a great way to set yourself apart from the crowd and may make you more competitive among the enormous amount of applicants.

5. Have a well-rounded and comprehensive school career.

6. Consistent school service may make you a candidate for a tuition waiver

If your schedule permits it this semester, think about it and take that opportunity to make a difference.