

Kapi'o

Vol. 25 No 11.

Kapiolani Community College

November 12, 1991

Spring schedule creates confusion for students

By Lyn Danninger

The errors which occurred in the Spring Schedule of classes created confusion and generated complaints from students and faculty.

According to Jim Jeffryes, assistant dean of Instruction, the process has become more complicated than previous years and while there are a number of reasons for the problems this year, the major difficulty was lack of time.

With the tremendous increase in students enrolling in KCC, the schedule now needs to be completed earlier than previous years to accommodate both mail in and STAR registration for new students.

In addition, room allocation has become considerably more complex due to the larger volume of students and the ongoing construction. Room availability now changes with every semester. Rooms that were available the previous semester may no longer be available.

Individual departments are responsible for inputting of their own schedules into the UH computer system. Food Service and Allied Health need to have their schedules input two

to three weeks prior to other departments as many of their rooms are used by other departments who cannot schedule their own classes in those areas until allocation is complete for those two departments.

Jeffryes said that many departments involve their entire faculty when building the schedule for the following semester and this can take a long period of time. Guidelines showing enrollment patterns for the previous two semesters are initially distributed to the departments along with proposals for classes by the Instructional Services Office.

The departments may accept these proposals or make any changes to the schedule. ISO prints the new schedule and then sends it back to the individual departments for proofing. Jeffryes notes that over 100 changes were made this year.

Ideally, the departments would then proof-read the corrected schedule, however this year, a lack of time meant that the schedule went to the printers without the final proof-reading.

Jeffryes is working the computer center coordinator, Charles Aoki and media center instructor, Bert Kimura to resolve the problems in time for future registration.

Foodbank Canned-goods drive

As the Thanksgiving season approaches, we should not only be thankful for what we have but also remember those who are less fortunate.

According to the Foodbank, there are 8000 people that go hungry every month. Half of these people are children that are 12 and under. These numbers grow larger each day with the families being the fastest growing group. Many people experience the frustration of working hard but still struggling to afford the necessities.

Make a difference and help the homeless and hungry enjoy this Thanksgiving season by donating to the Canned-Goods Drive that will be held November 12-27. Collection boxes will be placed in the LAC, Library, cafeteria and bookstore.

Monetary donations will also be accepted at Student Activities Ohi'a 101. If you have any questions, please contact Gina at 734-9577.

Any donation will be greatly appreciated and given to the Foodbank of Hawaii.



Photo by Debbie Yamao

Pro-Choice activists take a stand during a recent rally at the State Capitol. Kapi'o will feature both sides of the abortion issue next week, and would like to invite readers to write in with their opinions.



Photo by Randall Ajimine

Students Snooky Rellanos and Guylie Dabu pore over accessories at the recent International food and craft fair as Louise Hu of Dynasty Design looks on.

Math teacher's hobby adds up to profit

By Stephan Robley

KCC mathematics instructor Andrew Pak will be one of the many baseball card dealers on hand at Hawaii's largest baseball card and memorabilia convention this month. Pak has been collecting cards since he was seven years old.

He has turned his hobby into a part-time job, selling and trading cards with other dealers, and running his own mail-order service. Pak also attends baseball card shows and conventions, where he markets baseball memorabilia to fans and collectors.

Pak says baseball cards and collectibles are big business with millions of dollars a year in sales.

"This month's card show at the Hawaiian Regent Hotel will be the first three day show in Hawaii," Pak said.

The show, which will be held Nov. 15-17, will feature dealers from both Hawaii and the mainland.

Pak received his bachelor's degree in

mathematics from UC Berkeley and his masters from UH Manoa. He teaches intermediate algebra, Math 100, and Math 135.

When asked how his wife feels about his hobby, Pak said, "She doesn't seem to mind very much," and noted that it was added income to their budget.

Having been an avid collector for some 27 years, Pak speaks in soft nostalgic tones about some of his most treasured cards.

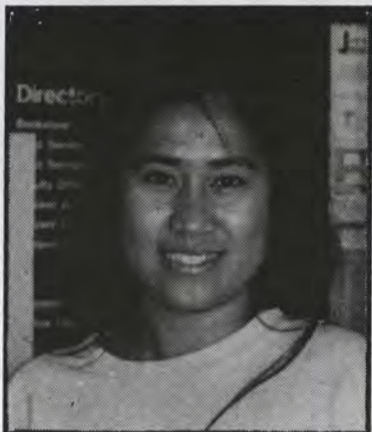
"My favorite is a 1965 Sandy Koufax," Pak says. "It's in choice condition. My 1952 Topps Mickey Mantle is the most valuable, and increases in value steadily each year." The Mickey Mantle card is estimated to be worth about \$5000 by another baseball card dealer.

Pak will be involved with a baseball card signing event later this month, with baseball star Scott Erikson. It will be held at the Hilton Hawaiian Village on Nov. 24. Although it will cost fans \$9, Pak urged people to attend the event, because proceeds will be going to the Ronald McDonald House charity.

Opinion Poll

Question and Photos by Alex B. Coloma

What kind of student activities would you like to see next semester?



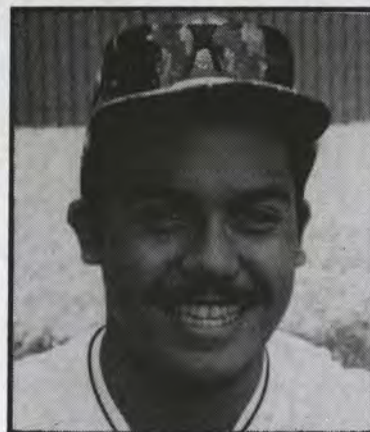
Jocelyn Abbott
Nursing

"Something fun and entertaining like a magic show or juggling act. Maybe a bowling league to help the students relax."



Gina Nobori
Liberal Arts

"More beach outings would be nice. I think the activities should have more advertisement so a lot more students will become aware of the activities we have on campus."



Kealii Torco
Liberal Arts

"Mini concerts with Hawaiian music during lunch hour in the cafeteria would be great. School dances is another idea."



Kelle Giles
Nursing

"A band playing on the lawn during activity period, such as jazz. Having many different ethnic groups on this campus, maybe we could have food booths and cultural activities during an ethnic holiday."

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

Campus life of foreign students

Foreign students are not always comfortable with campus life. There are many problems they have to face. One out of every four students in Hawaii's colleges, universities and public schools has come here from out of state. It is with great dismay that Chinese students who come to Hawaii find a difference between what they see here and what they have learned through American colonization in their homeland.

Schooling is very difficult for the Chinese students who have recently arrived in Hawaii, since they have very limited knowledge of the English language. Verbal communication is the most difficult of all. Most of the time, they have many difficulties in understanding English words since the majority of Chinese students arriving in Hawaii have little or no workable language skills in spoken English.

Frequently, people see foreign students as being very quiet, but it's because the foreign students are afraid to speak. However, if another student starts a conversation with a foreign student, the foreign student is more than happy to converse with him or her.

Most Chinese students have many problems in writing sentences in English structure and find writing papers very difficult. Due to the English language teaching methods used in Chinese schools, most Chinese students will understand written English much better than spoken English.

Foreign Students seldom participate in campus activities and clubs because they don't know the people and are afraid of the language communication problems. Student Congress is an organization that represents the student body. Foreign students rarely join because most of them think the Student Congress has high expectations of its members and it's very hard to get in. Although this belief is not true many of them are scared to represent the student body.

Student Activities is another campus organization that foreign students infrequently participate in because of the difference in background and customs. Foreign students do not like to join in with American students

because they frequently do not get along with the American students.

Foreign students have an uneasy time adjusting to the new environment on campus. First of all, the shyness and modesty of Chinese foreign students can easily be interpreted by Americans as impolite. Chinese students have been brought up to respect and accept the opinions of their elders and not to disagree openly. Shyness in the Chinese can be culturally described as a reserved attitude toward strangers.

Food and living conditions are also a big transition for the foreign students. Many of the students are not used to American foods. The taste of the foods here are very different than in their home country. Perpetually, they get home sick. The living situations in

campus dorms are also very different and sometimes uncomfortable for them. A good example would be the sleeping bed. The foreign beds are very hard and flat but most of the beds in the dorms are not. In addition, the cost of living for these students is very expensive in addition to the nonresident tuition fees.

In order to promote a wholesome atmosphere for all students on school campuses and before foreign students can acquire a stable role in campus life, the local students and teachers alike must try to understand foreign students' cultural traits, values, and attitudes.

—J. Feng—



Note takers needed

Give a little of your time and feel good about yourself by being a notetaker and/or reader for the physically challenged. Paid positions are available now. Interested students should contact Karen Kane at Ilima 104 or call 734-9552.

Single professional woman seeks studio apartment/room in mid-December near KCC. Call collect in the evenings, after 6 p.m.-206-779-7459.

Kapio

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Illness a matter of perception

By Darryl Chinen

A continuation of a study on the effects of education, culture and socio-economic status on the perception of diseases by Dr. Jeanne Edman, psychology instructor at KCC, was part of a presentation of her work to the Pacific Science Congress last summer. The purpose of the second part of the study is to show how age, as well as culture, affects a person's perception of illness.

Dr. Edman studied two groups: the first consisted of grade school Kinaray-a children (Kinaray is the common language spoken) the other consisted of high school Kinaray-a students. Both groups were given scenarios on a certain kind of illness and asked to explain each situation.

Most of young children explained the situations on a physical basis. For example they would explain the illness in the most simplest terms. The adolescents, on the other hand, described the illness in terms of the supernatural, attributing illness to a weak soul or a curse. These results go directly against the theories of developmental psychologists who say that as a child grows older and gains more knowledge, using the supernatural as explanations for situations decreases because the child has a better understanding of what is being presented to him.

The reasons given for these results are that the supernatural is used for land disputes, courtship and marriage. It is necessary for teenagers to know about these customs since adolescence is the age when courtship becomes a major role in the person's life. This knowledge is not necessary for grade school children. The supernatural things that chil-

dren learn are about fairies and other unseen things and beings.

This study is a continuation of Dr. Edman's original study, which was conducted using three groups of 50 women each. The first group was composed of Kinaray-a women who had no secondary education and were of a low socio-economic background. The second group was composed of Kinaray-a women who had a minimum of one year of secondary education and were of a middle or high socio-economic background. The third group was composed of modern American women.

All three groups were given a set of scenarios describing a certain illness and asked what the story was describing. Almost all the Americans named the illness, whether it be physical or psychological. The group of Kinaray-a women with no secondary education gave spiritual or supernatural answers, such as a curse or a weak soul.

The group of Kinaray-a women who had a minimum of one year of secondary education combined both western and traditional ways of thinking. They named the illness, but then explained it in terms of a spirit or curse. This is probably why people see both a health professional and a faith healer.

Dr. Edman's results show that where and how a person is raised greatly affect the way a person perceives things. Education has an effect on a person's perceptions, but does not completely change them. The perceptions are simply adapted to both the traditional and western thought.

These results have implications for many fields and especially for western health professionals who want to work in a non-modernized society.

Dr. Edman says that western health professionals sometimes ignore the patient's feelings about what is wrong and just treat what the health professional sees in the tests. It may be beneficial for the health professional to ask the patient how he feels and treat the disease,

which is the physical sickness, as well as the illness, which is how that disease is perceived by the patient, Dr. Edman says. Then the health professional could be learning from the patient as well as the patient learning from the health professional.



Photo by Brock Pemberton

Leandra Kay (middle) shows fellow students how to measure and record an artifact.

Digging for the facts

By Sabine Warrick

Imagine yourself on the slopes of Diamond Head digging for ancient Hawaiian artifacts and actually finding something!

How archeologists work is what Lonnie Somer tries to relay to his Archeology 200 class by taking them out to a potential site and showing his students how to conduct an archeological excavation. Somer has taken his class as far as the H3 cutout in Luluku to visit excavation sites of possible ancient Hawaiian agricultural terracing and burial grounds, as well as to the Bishop Museum, where the finds are evaluated.

To conduct an archeological excavation, the students set up a quadrangle grid, 50 cm X 50 cm, around an imaginary artifact (a cement block) by pounding wooden stakes into the ground and connecting them with strings. After taking several measurements, such as the width and length of the artifact (without removing it) and the artifact's posi-

tion within the grid, a picture of the grid is taken. Then the careful scraping of the top soil (matrix in archeological terms) can begin.

An important factor in archeological field work is taking notes. Everything needs to be written down: the purpose of the excavation, the names of your co-workers, the location of the artifact, its environment such as plants and animals around it, and the description of the surface soil, exactly as it is excavated layer by layer.

Last but not least, the artifact is removed from its location and carefully placed into a paper bag, with an exact description of the site on the outside of the bag.

The reason behind the exact measurements, especially of the artifact itself, is so that archeologists can recapture the situation on the computer. This enables them to do the research in their laboratory and not have to return to the site which can sometimes be far away.

Somer teaches and also works with volunteers at the Bishop Museum.

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Special students on the job

By Moriso Teroka

A new on-the-job training program was initiated in the cafeteria dining room last week. Students from Pohukaina School scrubbed, wiped tables and spot mopped the floor.

Pohukaina is located across from Kapiolani Community College's portable buildings. Staffed by six instructors and assisted by six paraprofessionals, the school caters to the special needs of the mentally retarded.

The students are in the intermediate and high school age group, 12 to 20 years old. At the age of 20, the student is released. By that time, it is the school's hope that every student will have developed adequate self-sufficiency, productivity and can be assimilated into the community.

"Our objective is to provide opportunities to develop the student's manual skills within the natural environment of the community and to have the student be as functional and independent as possible," said instructor, Lori Nagakura.

Because of its proximity, KCC is a logical training site. In the past, the students were taught to clean up the walkways. This semester Gladys Sato, the Food Service department head, agreed that the Ohia dining room may be used as a training site for these students. Chaperoned by their instructors, the students will be able to interact with KCC's students.

"House Party II" a pleasant surprise

By Jerry Javier

Nowadays, finding a movie that has anything really important to say isn't easy. Finding a comedy with that kind of value is virtually impossible. And how about a sequel to a comedy? Well, last week I was pleasantly surprised to finally find one.

I wasn't expecting anything spectacular from Rapping Duo Kid-n-Play's new movie "House Party II." After all, the original "House Party" was anything but a real hit. But I found out early on that this sequel was about to outdo itself.

The movie begins just a few months after the last one left off. Kid is going to college with the help of a \$10,000 check from his

church. Play, on the other hand, has even farther reaching goals of a record deal for both of them. Well, without giving the movie away, let's just say that nothing goes as planned and a lot of money is lost.

But behind this semi-transparent plot lies another, much more interesting theme—the problems, as well as the accomplishments, of Afro-Americans. Yes, it's not just problems this time.

Kid, who is suddenly thrown into the college world, begins to realize that being Black doesn't always make you a "brother," that racism extends beyond the color of people's skin, and that minorities never get a free ride. But most importantly, he sees the

progress Blacks have made through years of struggle, and the significance of that progress.

"House Party II" offers the same type of comedy as its predecessor, most of the original actors, and an even better soundtrack, which includes pop and rapping stars Bobby Brown and Queen Latifa.

But definitely the most significant improvement between number one and two is the shot of reality which flows through the latter. Hollywood has finally put off-beat comedy on an intellectual and sensitive level. "House Party II" has proven that we can all laugh, cry, and ponder at the same time.

"House Party II" is now playing at the Marina and Pearlridge theatres.

Kumu Kahua presents Darrell Lum play

Kumu Kahua, Honolulu's theatre company specializing in locally-oriented plays, is proud to announce its second play of the season, Darrell H.Y. Lum's "A Little Bit Like You." It will be presented at Chaminade's Croarkin Theatre. The dates of the production are: Nov. 22, 23, 29, 30 and Dec. 6, 7, 13, and 14 at 8 p.m. and Sundays Dec. 1 and 15 at 6:30 p.m. There is ample parking on the Chaminade campus. Ticket prices are \$7 for regular admission, \$6 for seniors and parties of 10 or

more reserving in advance, and \$4 for children and students. For reservations and information, call 737-4161.

Darrell Lum is editor of Bamboo Ridge, and one of Hawaii's best known authors. He recently won a 1991 Elliot Cades Award for Literature. Kumu Kahua has earlier presented his plays "Oranges are Lucky" and "My Home is Down the Street."

In "A Little Bit Like You," Lum cleverly intertwines the stories of four generations of a Chinese-Japanese family by having Keiko,

a modern teenager, encounter the ghosts of her great-grandmother and a mysterious manapua man. Through this surrealistic introduction to her family, Keiko learns about herself and her heritage. As stories about her great-grandparents' lives are recounted, she is empowered by her new understanding to help her grandfather let go of life and her grandmother hold on to it. "A Little Bit Like You" is funny, poignant, perceptive and filled with clearly-observed details of local life.

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Students moving back into the streets

Students across the nation are becoming involved in community service as a way to improve their skills and extend their own social, cultural and political horizons while serving their communities.

Recently, the University of Hawaii at Manoa was selected to represent the state as the hub campus for the "Into the Streets" program.

"Into the Streets" is a new, annual nationwide outreach, recruitment, educational and coalition-building program aimed at increasing the quality and quantity of community service and community problem solving by college students.

A coalition of 56 organizations ranging from the American Association of University Students to Habitat for Humanity are participating.

The Office of the Chancellor for Community Colleges is particularly interested in one member of the coalition, the Campus Compact, as a vehicle for community college students to give service.

Campus Compact involves a coalition of 257 private and public educational institutions. The Compact offers resource packets and training manuals, Peace Corps internships and student humanitarian awards.

In 1898 - 1990 Compact members provided approximately \$49 million worth of community service. Ohio Wesleyan University reported that 84 percent of its students were involved in one-time voluntary service. The University of Rochester reported 63 percent of its students are involved in ongoing voluntary participation.

Although the community colleges have not formally become part of the compact at this time, the Chancellor's office hopes to sponsor a speaker on the project some time in November.

Last week, Kapi'o featured students and faculty who are already giving service. This week's issue features three more students and faculty. If you or someone you know is involved in a community service project, call us at 734-9120.



Photo courtesy of Ed Kalinowski

Ed Kalinowski, second from left, poses with coaches and the Halawa Little League Pee Wees.

Ed Kalinowski: Volunteering for enjoyment

By Brian Takishita

Ed Kalinowski, the department chair for EMS, spends a lot of his spare time helping children learn and develop good attitudes while at the same time enjoying themselves.

Kalinowski is involved in children's soccer and baseball programs. He is active in the American Youth Soccer Organization as a coach and he is also a member on the Board of Directors (AYSO Soccer Aiea Region 118). He also volunteers time for Halawa Pee Wee baseball as a Co-commissioner and as an assistant baseball coach.

The children that Kalinowski usually works with are between six and seven years old. He has been volunteering in baseball for three years and in soccer for five years. He spends a lot of his time after work and also on weekends.

"I enjoy the things that I volunteer for," he said. "It is part of our responsibility to get involved in community efforts".

It makes him feel that the time spent has

been worthwhile when he sees how the children have improved and learned what he taught.

Besides his work with youth sports, Kalinowski also volunteers for other activities. He teaches CPR in schools that request his help and also for CPR Sunday for the American Heart Association. He also gave a workshop on CPR for some faculty and staff members at KCC.

"I do it because it helps to educate the community about health care, healthy life style and prevention of heart disease," he said.

Besides teaching CPR and giving lectures on child abuse Kalinowski volunteers for various first aid stations at community events. Almost every year he goes to Saint Clements preschool to teach pediatric CPR and first aid to the faculty there.

He also lectures on child abuse at UH Manoa to teachers and guidance counselors so that they will understand what child abuse is and how to recognize it.

Volunteering pays off for Kaichi

By Jennifer Kohara

High school judo and wrestling coach, Kevin Kaichi, is a prime example of a volunteer who was rewarded for his hard work.

Kaichi, a former judo and wrestling team member at Roosevelt, graduated in 1990, and was soon called back to help coaching for the '91 season. What first started as volunteer work soon turned out to be a full paying job as an assistant coach for both of the sports.

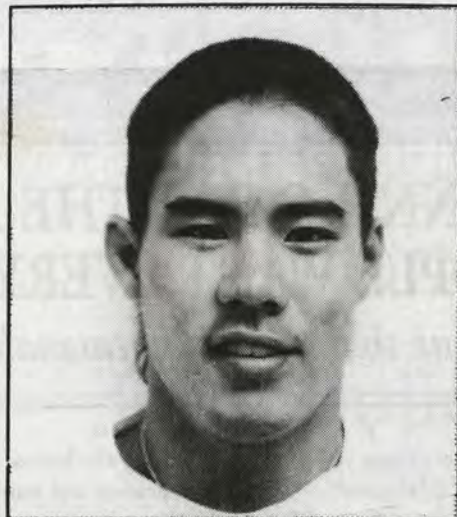
Kaichi's job duties range anywhere from teaching new students from scratch, running conditioning practices and perfecting techniques, to getting down and actually challenging individual team members.

These time consuming activities aren't a real "job" to him because his rewards are watching his team win and making a lot of new friends.

Though he devotes most of his free time to his team by working out with them in and out of practices, he manages a full time schedule here at KCC. He later plans to

move on to UH Manoa and major in criminology, an investigative branch in the police force.

Kaichi's coaching job reaps rewards much greater than that of an ordinary job because he enjoys the sport so much, and is an example of volunteer work that really paid off!



Kevin Kaichi

Carol Ah Yo: Helping a dream come true

By Carlton Saito

An Emergency Medical Services instructor based at Hilo Community College is helping critically and terminally ill children, ages 4 to 21, on the Big Island make their dreams come true.

"A Dream Come True" was founded in 1984 by members of the Hawaii Fireman's Relief Association and several concerned businessmen to help terminally ill children on the Big Island to fulfill their dreams. Later, the organization began including critically ill children as beneficiaries.

The instructor, Carol Ah Yo, has taught Emergency Medical Services courses at Hilo Community College since 1981. She learned about A Dream Come True because her husband is a firefighter and her EMS students often train with Hawaii County personnel. Carol Ah Yo joined A Dream Come True in 1985 and was a recording secretary until 1988. Since then, she has worked as an active volunteer recruiting manpower for

the organization's fund-raising projects.

A Dream Come True, under President Nelson Tsujii, depends on volunteers, including concerned Hawaii County firefighters with their spouses, teachers and concerned business persons.

Referrals of deserving children come from public health nurses, pediatricians, the American Cancer Society and other organizations and individuals. A Dream Come True tries to accommodate as many requests as possible. A committee prioritizes the requests and referrals.

Since 1986, the organization has helped to make a dream come true for 22 children, including six youngsters in 1991 alone. These boys and girls had muscular dystrophy, leukemia, Hodgkins lymphoma—a congenital heart condition, mental retardation, blindness, burns, thalassemia—a rare blood disorder, a transplanted kidney, a defective diaphragm or brain tumors.

Meeting the wrestler Hulk Hogan in California and a Quad Runner (all-terrain ve-

hicle) were the most unusual dreams granted. Video cassette recorders and trips to Disneyland were the most common requests. Other fulfilled dreams were for concrete ramps for muscular dystrophy victims, Nintendo game systems, a motorized fire truck, and Apple computer, and a tricycle. These dreams were fulfilled, but a wish for an Italian sports car was unaffordable.

Unfortunately, fulfilling children's dreams takes money. In August 1985, A Dream Come True held an all-you-can-eat ice cream party as a fundraiser with the assistance of KTA Super Stores, Seven Up Bottling Company, Central Pacific Bank and THY & Associates.

The success of the first fundraiser led A Dream Come True to make the all-you-can-eat ice cream party an annual event. The sponsors of A Dream Come True now is KTA Superstores, Pint Size Corporation and other businesses.

"We invite the children who we've helped back to our fundraiser," Ah Yo said. "It's a

good feeling to see the happiness that they've received. The sad part is that some of our recipients have died. At least we know they were happy in having their dreams come true."



Carol Ah Yo

Spring courses that may interest students

English 108 — A one credit editing course to help students improve their grammar, proof-reading etc. There will be two sections, the first (5676) starts Feb. 10; the second (6648) starts March 30. It is recommended that students take Eng. 108 simultaneously with another course requiring writing such as WI or literature course.

English 109 — Recommended to students who received a "C" or low "B" in Eng. 100, this course is a continuation of Eng 100 and is designed to give students more experience in writing of the type required for college courses.

English 214 — Designed for students who received an "A" or "B" in Eng. 100, this course includes reading, analyzing and writing about major authors of expository writing.

English 215 — An advanced expository writing course for students who received an "A" or "B" in Eng. 100 and want to pursue writing in a variety of forms. Two sections will be offered.

The following courses will also be offered:
Eng. 102 — College Reading Skills
Eng. 204 — Creative Writing

Honors Seminar

"The Politics of Abundance and the Politics of Scarcity" is the title of the spring semester Honors Seminar to be taught by Paul Field, a member of the History department.

Field said, "There is a general interest today in environmental issues but little understanding of the historical relationship between Americans and their environment. We know that we have had a great and frequently tragic impact on the environment, but the equally important impact of the physical environment in shaping our ideas and institutions is usually neglected.

"This course will focus on the role that abundance played in making America and Americans what they are. Then, using current environmental problems as case studies we will ask the question: Can a society whose character and institutions are based on unparalleled abundance make the decisions necessary to deal with a changing world of scarce resources and ecological distress?"

The class, which is writing intensive, will be offered Wednesday and Friday from 12 to 1:15 p.m.. Students who are interested and who qualify for the honors program should contact either Field at 734-9868 or Charlotte Toguchi, coordinator of the Honors Program at 734-9370.

Nurses' Aide course offered

A free Nurses' Aide training course is being offered by KCC Office of Community Services at Island Nursing Home, 1205 Alexander St. from Nov 18 to Dec 10, Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. - 4 p.m.

This training is intended for those interested in immediate employment as a Nurses' Aide in a long term care facility (nursing home). Due to the individualized nature of the instruction, the class size is limited to 12 students.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old and have a high school diploma or GED, and will be required to take a reading and vocabulary test. Those selected will need a recent physical examination and TB test.

For more information or an application form, call the Office of Community Services at 734-9211. Deadline for applications is Nov 12.

Eng. 209 — Business Writing

The Learning Assistance Center will offer a free series of workshops to improve writing skills for students in Eng. 100 and/or writing intensive courses. Session-A runs from 2/24 to 3/16. Session-B runs from 3/30 to 4/20. Call Judith Kirkpatrick (ext. 436) for more information.

JOURN 225, Feature Writing (writing intensive) Meet interesting people, explore new and familiar places, learn about new developments, products, and write articles about them for the feature pages of Kapi'o or general magazines.

JOURN 197, Desktop Publishing Learn to use Microsoft Word and Pagemaker on the Macintosh to design advertisements, brochures and newsletters

JOURN 285v, Newsproduction offers hands-on work on the student newspaper doing photography, graphic art, layout, writing and editing. Students may also meet on a times arranged basis.

History 288: Introduction To Pacific Islands History

In this course you will learn about: The peopling of the Pacific Islands, the greatest feat of open-ocean navigation of all time. How native cultures shape modern politics. A Pacific Island which has 700 different languages, half of all the languages in the world. Captain Bligh, Fletcher Christian, the lure of Tahiti, and the Mutiny on the Bounty. The effects of nuclear testing in Micronesia on the Micronesian people. The missionaries, who came to the Islands "to do GOOD for the natives and did WELL for themselves." Pacific Islanders' perceptions of World War II.

This course will be offered for the first time this Spring and will not be offered in the Fall. It fulfills a UHM Humanities requirement. Tues. and Thurs., 9:30 - 10:45 in Koa 102.

Linguistics 102 — This elective offers these benefits: Better understanding of an aspect of human behavior that many people take for granted. Learning to appreciate

Hawaii's multicultural population. Learning to be more analytical about language. Fulfilling an Arts and Humanities requirement for a bachelor's degree.

In Ling 102 students learn the building blocks of all languages (sounds, words and grammar) and apply that knowledge to other languages. The course also covers a topics such as how animals communicate, how languages change, how children learn language, how pidgin and Creole languages develop and how humans communicate without using language.

Prerequisites: C or better Eng 100 and English 100 teacher's signature or score of 13.0 on the Nelson-Denny placement test and signature from the Language Arts Department Chair (Ohia 105) or the counselors (Ilima 103).

Samoan Language courses teach reading, writing and speaking in Samoan. Courses include Samoan 101, 102, 201 and 202, all four credits.



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CN

Health programs lead to jobs with good \$\$

Currently there is a shortage of trained workers in all fields of health care, not only nursing. KCC offers training for several Allied Health careers. There are short, eight week and one semester programs such as Phlebotomy, Dental Assisting and Medical Technician that lead to jobs paying from \$8 - 11 an hour. Graduates from our one year and two year programs such as Respiratory Care, Medical Laboratory Technician, Occupational Therapy, Medical Assisting, Physical Therapist Assistant, Radiologic Technology and Mobile Intensive Care Technician can command salaries between \$20,000 - 33,000 a year.

A series of information sessions on the Health Education program offer students a chance to explore opportunities in health care and learn about the respective career, the program, course work and admissions requirements. The sessions are open to any interested student. No sign-up is necessary. For more information call Rosie Harrington at 734-9224, Kauila 113B.

Here is the schedule of 1 1/2 hour sessions for the remainder of the semester:

Nov 18
Respiratory Care, 12 p.m., Kauila 217
Emergency Medical Technician and Mobile Intensive Care Technician, 12 p.m., D2
Nov 25, Introduction to KCC Health Programs, 12 p.m., Kauila 109
Dec 13
Dental Assisting, 9:30 a.m., Kauila 113
Medical Assisting, 11:30 p.m., Kauila 109
Respiratory Care, 12 p.m., Kauila 217

Speech and Communication courses for Spring

Speech 51- "I got the job!" That could be you; thanks to Speech 51. Sharpen your interview skills, become effective in one-to-one, group and public communication. Be ready for the world of work- and improve those important personal relationships too. Speech 51 is the user-friendly course that shows you how.

Speech 151- Want to gain confidence and skills in conversations, small-group discussions and public speeches? If so, Speech 151 is the class to take. Class atmosphere is informal and supportive so you feel comfortable sharing your ideas in class. You'll do an interview, a small-group presentation and some in-class speeches. If you want to become a better communicator, see you in Speech 151.

Speech 200- If you want your future students to bring you apples everyday, then Speech 200: Speech for Prospective teachers is the course you need. Especially designed for prospective teachers and part of the Pre-education core, Speech 200 gives you opportunities to develop your interpersonal, interviewing, questioning, group communication, lecture and discussion skills. Get introduced to educational issues and problems through classroom activities and assignments. Learn how to develop your classroom communication skills so you can win your students' confidence and respect.

Speech 231- Do you have an interest in Literature? Do you have an interest in Performance? Can you walk and talk at the same time? If you fit into any one of these categories, then Speech 231: Interpretive

Reading is the class to take. This class is designed to bring literature to life through performance. We will use performance as a tool for analyzing poetry and prose fiction in a creative way. Now you don't have to be a Literary Scholar or a seasoned actor or actress. All you need is a desire to express yourself and an appreciation of literature to profit from this class. It will make you a better reader, a more critical thinker and just an all-around sensitive human being. Sound good? Then sign up for Speech 231 and get set for an active semester.

Speech 251- This class picks up where Speech 151 leaves off. The focus is to make the student a confident and effective public speaker. You'll learn how to discover and evaluate evidence. You'll learn how to develop strong arguments for your beliefs and how to recognize fallacious reasoning. You'll present several in-class speeches and work with a partner in an in-class debate. If you want, we'll even videotape your speeches so you can check your progress. Speech 251 is challenging but personally and intellectually rewarding. (We recommend taking Speech 151 before Speech 251.)

Communication 145- How is it that you know all the words to Madonna's new song but you can't remember the three main causes of the Civil War? Have you tried 50 ways to leave your lover and still can't get through? And why is it that you always quarrel with your older sister and never with your brother? Have you ever wondered how to tell your parents how you really feel about issues? Why can't you ask your boss for a raise or

better working conditions without creating World War III? If you have excessive communication conflict at home, on the job or with significant others in your life, enroll in Communication 145: Interpersonal Communication. This course helps you learn the everyday communication skills necessary to reduce stress and conflict, improve relationships and restore your deflated self-concept. "Come let us PUMP YOU UP," take Communication 145.

On Campus Job \$6.20/hr & free meal

Food Service Department is looking for students to load and unload the dishwasher in the Ohelo kitchen during the lunch and dinner hours.

Pay is \$6.20 per hour. There is a night differential. Hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and/or 6 - 9 p.m. Tuesday to Friday. A free lunch or dinner is also included.

For information and application forms, stop by Ohelo, Room 101. Applications are being accepted now.

Kapiolani Community College Bookstore

Ohia Building Room 116
Presents:

"HOLIDAY SEASON SALES"

NOVEMBER 12 - DECEMBER 24, 1991

20% OFF

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GIFT WRAP

HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8:00a.m - 3:30p.m.
WEDNESDAY
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INFOLINE...INFOLINE...INFOLINE...INFOLINE...INFO

Tuesday, Nov. 12

* Film- "Fist of the North Star" is an ultra-violent but beautifully executed animated action film based on the popular comic book and Nintendo science fiction hero. Suggested for adult audiences. Nov. 12 and 13 at 7:30 p.m.

† Learn about the A-Zs of the entire Estate Planning process in **Where there's a will, there may not be a way**. Learn about wills and various estate planning strategies that will help to minimize delay and expense for your heirs upon your death. Nov. 12, 19 and 26 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Ilima 202B. Registration fee is \$42.

Christmas sale at the KCC Bookstore through Dec. 24.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

† We all want the natural look. Find out how you can get natural in health by enrolling in **Naturopathic Alternatives**. In addition, you will be given a broad overview of this State-licensed aspect of health care. From 6 to 9 p.m. at Iliahi 203. Registration fee is \$15.

† Do you have reports, materials and business publications that you just don't have time to read? In just over a week, you'll double your reading speed and improve comprehension so you can cover more material in **Superreading**. Nov. 13 and 20 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Ilima 202A. registration fee is \$52.

† **Advanced Medical Terminology** will put the finishing touches on your abilities to understand technical medical terms. Certificates are issued upon successful course completion. Prerequisite: Successful completion of Introductory Medical Terminology. Wednesdays, through Dec. 11, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in Kauila 216. Registration fee is \$65.

Upcoming events

Math placement tests for the Spring 1992 semester will be held on the following dates: Nov. 13, 19, 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 29, Dec. 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 17, 18. Students must schedule an appointment prior to taking the test. Sign up for the placement test is in Admissions, Ilima 106.

Here is a list of telephone numbers for students seeking information on registration. If calls are being placed from an off-campus telephone, the prefix is 734-9___.

Students Seeking Registration Info:
Admissions.....ext. 559
Early Admissions.....559
Courses.....500
Prerequisites.....500
Financial Aid.....536
Veteran Benefits.....533
Overloads (call during add/drop period).....500
Information regarding English and math approvals can be found on the back of registration sheets.
Students taking more than 19 credits must have permission and signature from counseling office.

Thursday, Nov. 14

* Film- Don't miss "Captain January," a Shirley Temple classic where the child star reaches new heights in cuteness and links up with a young and handsome Buddy Ebsen to tap her way into your heart. 1 and 7:30 p.m.

† Remembering names, dates, places and complex material will be made easy as well as fun in **Memory Enhancement**. Based on the Super Learning method. From 6 to 9 p.m. at Ohia 112. Registration fee is \$42.

If you are thinking of becoming a volunteer or if you are already a volunteer and want to brush up on your skills and meet lots of other volunteers, please plan to join the **Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association** at their November training workshop. To register and for more information, call Nancy or Carol at 521-3771.

Friday, Nov. 15

* Film- Nine of Japan's leading animators created segments for this amazing and highly entertaining animated compilation, "**Robot Carnival**." Nov. 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 17 at 4 p.m.



A career fair will be held at the Neal Blaisdell Center Nov. 15 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Over 200 universities and colleges will be represented. Visitors will be able to see a computer image of themselves in a class setting. KCC nursing students will be on hand at 11:30 Friday. On Saturday, Food Service students will do table side cooking demonstrations at 9:45.

Saturday, Nov. 16

A two mile pet walk will be held around the State Capitol for people and their pets, followed by a celebration in the park including a pet costume contest, demonstrations and prizes for the top pledgers. The event is a fund-raiser for the Hawaiian Humane Society. Entry fee includes a T-shirt. For more information, call 955-5122.



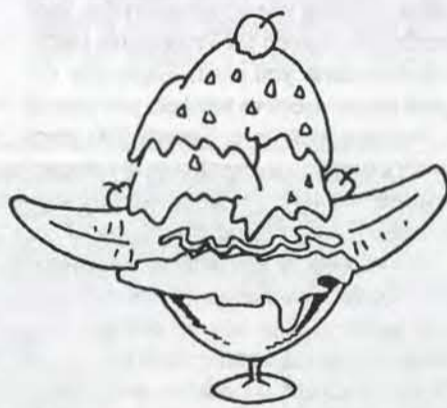
† Na Mo'olelo o Hawaii presents **Menehune and other legendary people** as part of the Kuku'i Wana'ao ... Stories told in the night series. From 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Diamond Head Chapel. Admission is \$3/adult and \$1/child at the door.

Phi Theta Kappa will be holding a fund-raising car wash at the Self-service Chevron Station on the corner of Beretania and Keeaumoku Streets from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 17

† Sunday afternoon tea at **Diamond Head with Antoinette Bullough** is a popular class on tea history, origins, etiquette, table settings, teas and condiments. This class continues with new ideas just in time for the holidays, bridal and baby showers and other events you are planning for the winter and spring. From 1 to 4 p.m. at Ohia Bistro. Registration fee is \$23.

A **Dessert Fantasy** will be held at the Pacific Club. Featured are desserts of all types from some of Hawaii's finest restaurants and hotels. Proceeds will go to United Cerebral Palsy. For more information, call 538-6789.



The College of Arts and Humanities of UH Manoa presents "**C'e' un guasto...**," a thesis exhibition of paintings and constructions by DARCY. The exhibit will take place Nov. 17 through 22 at the Commons Gallery. An opening reception will be held Nov. 17 from 4 to 6 p.m.

The Central Pacific Bank/Hula Bowl regatta will be held at the Ala Wai Harbor off Magic Island. This third annual event features paddleboard, kayak paddling, outrigger canoe paddling and sailing races held in honor of King David Kalakaua. Island entertainment and a Hawaiian arts and crafts fair will also be featured. For more information, call 682-5233.

Monday, Nov. 18

* Film- "**Scenes From the Surreal**" is a collection of the best short films by prize-winning Czech animator Jan Svankmajer including "Darkness, light Darkness," "virile Games," "Death of Stalinism," "Jan Svankmajer: The Animator of Prague," and "The Way Things Go." 7:30 p.m.

† **Filipino Creation Myths** is presented as part of the Legends, Gods and Heroes of Our Past series. The creation myths of the Philippines are a blend of Southeast Asian and indigenous traditions. Dr. Ruth Mabanglo of the UH Indo-Pacific Languages Department will share her knowledge of this fascinating blend of traditions. 7 p.m. at the Diamond Head Chapel. Cost is \$6.

* - indicates a production or presentation of the Honolulu Academy of Arts. Films are shown in the Academy Theatre, and tickets are \$4, \$3 for members. For more information, call 538-3693 ext. 247.

† - indicates a production or presentation sponsored by the Office of Community Services. For more information, call 734-9211.

Tuesday, Nov. 19

* Film- "**Castle of Cagliostro**." This updated Gothic thriller from Japanese animator Hayao Miyazaki follows the adventures of "The Wolf," a descendant of a master French jewel thief involving counterfeit money, an evil count in a sinister castle and a damsel in distress. Nov. 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m.

† **The Mo'o Myths** is presented as part of the Legends, Gods and Heroes of Our Past series. Hawaiian folklore is filled with stories of the mystical mo'o. From the sea goddess Namakaha'i to the island Mokuli'i, this animal is found in many settings in Hawaii. 7 p.m. at the Diamond Head Chapel. Cost is \$6.

† Interested in investments? **Investment basics: Find your "Pucker Factor"** will focus on the various types of investments, how they relate to your personal investment objectives and coping with your "pucker factor." Nov. 19 and 26 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Ilima 202A. Registration fee is \$42.

† The prices you charge for your goods or services are the cornerstone of a successful business. Learn the three C's of pricing: Cost, Competition and Customer, and examine common pricing fallacies in **Pricing strategies in a changing market**. Learn how to construct a break-even analysis using the C.P.I. as a full-time pricing watchdog. Valuable reference material is included in the cost of the class. From 6 to 8 p.m. at Ohia 112. Registration fee is \$37.

JOB PLACEMENT

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

Computer lab assistant: A computer lab needs someone who can assist in setting up computer labs for daily classes, monitor and assist students in class, and close/clean lab. Some experience with PC programs desired but not required. Good people skills and good attitude necessary. Flexible hours (9-19 hours per week). Pay rate is \$6.20-\$6.70 per hour. On campus. Job #1414.

Receptionist: A real estate company is looking for two receptionists to answer telephone calls and receive guests/visitors. Needs one regular 8 a.m. to noon and one regular 1 to 5 p.m. Computer skills a plus. Pay rate is \$7 pr hour. Waialae area. Job #1406.

Writers: A monthly journal needs four free-lance writers. News/feature articles to write will be assigned by the editor. No experience necessary. Submit samples of written work. Pay rate is \$20 to \$75 per article. Job #1407.

Realtor assistant: A real estate company needs a realtor assistant to do typing, labeling, and other clerical duties. Requirements are: knowledge of Macintosh, at least high school graduate, be willing to learn and be self-motivated and have your own car. Pay rate is \$6 to \$10 per hour. Job #1401.