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411 Newsletter

"Connecting Students to What's Happening on Campus"



The end is near...

There is only a few more weeks to go until finals, everyone. Hang in there! You're almost to the end. Start working on those assignments so you don't have to stress over them later.



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Announcements

If you would like to make announcements via the 411 Campus Newsletter, please see Katrina Garcia at the S.L.A. Center, or you can email: k.garcia@amsamoa.edu or ascc411newsletter@gmail.com. Or you can call 699-9155 ext. 479.

2013 Fall Issue: Nov. 11 – Nov. 15

Important Dates

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| 11/12 - 12/5 | 2014 Spring & Summer Priority Registration |
| 11/28 | Thanksgiving Holiday |
| 11/29 | Last day to completely withdraw from ASCC |
| 11/29 | Last day of instruction |

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Division of Student Services

“We here at Student Services are dedicated to providing each student with quality services and assistance in any of our respective areas.”

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All counselors' offices' are located in the cafeteria with hours posted on their doors.

Attention Prospective Graduates of Fall 2013!

There will be a meeting for all prospective graduates this **Thursday, 12th of November at 12:00 pm in the Lecture Hall.** Thank you from the Division of Student Services.

More Student Services on Campus



Financial Aid Outreach Coordinator

Want to set up an outreach session for a local high school, village, community, or church organization to discuss transitioning to college and Financial Aid? Stop by the S.L.A. Center Annex and see Mana'o Satele-Vaovasa. Phone: 699-9155 Ext. 454

Email: m.vaovasa@amsamoa.edu

Veterans Student Services Corner

Effective immediately, those enrolled in education benefit programs other than the Chapter 33 or Post 9/11 GI Bill, may verify their enrollment via the Web Automated Verification of Enrollment (WAVE) website, or by calling 1-800-823-2378. Those utilizing Chapter 35 (DEA) or Family members should call 1-800-827-1000 for verification. VA students attending under Chapter 33, or Post 9/11 are not required to verify enrollment. The ASCC Business Office will submit "invoices" for tuition to the VA before payments are processed and issued. Further questions should be referred to your VA representative and certifying official. For ASCC students, please see or contact Ms. Rosie F. Tago Lancaster, 699-9155 ext. 426 for more information.



SGA Activities

From workshops to competitions to free food, the Student Government Association has something weekly for you to participate. Stop by the office to find out what activities are next to see what fun you join in or watch. Upcoming activities include, basketball and rugby tournaments, a Harassment Workshop, thanksgiving field games, etc. Some events are usually followed by free food, so a win-win for all!

Note: Student ID's must be presented to participate, if you still have not made one, you can still have one made at the SGA office, located behind the cafeteria.



SLA Center

If you need tutorial sessions, stop by the S.L.A. Center for English or the Annex for Math and all other subjects, to get help.

Call us at 699-9155 ext. 368 (Math & other subjects) or 479 (English), to set an appointment or just walk in.

We have one-on-one and group tutoring.

If a teacher refers you to the Center, you must have a referral form.

Tutor and peer tutor scheduling on page 4.



English Peer Tutor Schedules (SLA Center by Cafeteria)

Hours	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00-9:00 am	Maria Magalasin	Glory Magele	Maria Magalasin	Glory Magele	Siula Uele
	Siula Uele		Siula Uele		Glory Magele
	Glory Magele		Glory Magele		
9:00-10:00 am		Glory Magele		Glory Magele	
10:00-11:00 am	Siula Uele	Maria Magalasin	Siula Uele	Maria Magalasin	Siula Uele
	Ella-Monique Misa		Ella-Monique Misa		Ella-Monique Misa
11:00-12:00 pm	Maria Magalasin	Maria Magalasin	Maria Magalasin	Maria Magalasin	Maria Magalasin
	Ella-Monique Misa		Ella-Monique Misa		Ella-Monique Misa
12:00-1:00 pm	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH
1:00-2:00 pm	Maria Magalasin	Glory Magele	Maria Magalasin	Glory Magele	Maria Magalasin
	Glory Magele	Ella-Monique Misa	Glory Magele		Glory Magele
2:00-3:00 pm	Siula Uele	Glory Magele	Siula Uele	Glory Magele	Siula Uele
	Glory Magele		Glory Magele		Glory Magele
3:00-3:30 pm					
	Siula Uele		Siula Uele		Siula Uele

Math Peer Tutor Schedules (SLA Center-Annex by Gym)

Hours	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00-9:00 am	Witt Mariner	Iris Hirata	Witt Mariner	Iris Hirata	Witt Mariner
		Cherylyn Lolua		Cherylyn Lolua	
9:00-10:00 am	Witt Mariner	Saia Levaula	Witt Mariner	Saia Levaula	Witt Mariner
	Cherylyn Lolua	Iris Hirata	Cherylyn Lolua	Iris Hirata	Cherylyn Lolua
	Lorilei Teofilo	Cherylyn Lolua	Lorilei Teofilo	Cherylyn Lolua	Lorilei Teofilo
10:00-11:00 am	Witt Mariner	Saia Levaula	Witt Mariner	Saia Levaula	Witt Mariner
	Cherylyn Lolua	Witt Mariner	Cherylyn Lolua	Witt Mariner	Cherylyn Lolua
	Lorilei Teofilo	Iris Hirata	Lorilei Teofilo	Iris Hirata	Lorilei Teofilo
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	Witt Mariner	Iris Hirata	Witt Mariner	Iris Hirata	Witt Mariner
	Cherylyn Lolua		Cherylyn Lolua	Cherylyn Lolua	Cherylyn Lolua
12:00-1:00 pm	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH
1:00-2:00 pm	Saia Levaula	Da Hae Hong	Saia Levaula	Da Hae Hong	Saia Levaula
	Witt Mariner	Iris Hirata	Witt Mariner	Iris Hirata	Witt Mariner
2:00-3:00 pm		Lorilei Teofilo		Lorilei Teofilo	
	Witt Mariner	Da Hae Hong	Witt Mariner	Da Hae Hong	Witt Mariner
3:00-3:30 pm					
		Da Hae Hong		Da Hae Hong	

*All other subjects tutoring are located in SLA Center-Annex by the Gym.

**ICT Peer Tutor Schedule: Paul Saulo MWF (10:00 am – 12:00 pm; 1:00 pm – 2:00 pm.)

*** Staff tutors are available during working hours, Monday – Friday, 8:00 am – 3:30 pm.

Scholarship Opportunities

ASG Scholarship & Loan Applications

ASG Scholarship and loan applications are now available for pickup at the Students Services office, located by the cafeteria. Deadline to submit your application is on November 27, 2013.

**Note: Please provide a copy of your student copy transcript in order to pick up application.



Jack Kent Cook Foundation seeks high-performing community college transfer students with financial needs for its Undergraduate Transfer Scholarship.

Visit the Jack Kent Cooke Foundation website:

<http://www.jkcf.org/scholarships/undergraduate-transfer-scholarships/> or see

Dr. Emilia Le'i, the Dean of Student Services for more information.

Application Deadline: January 28, 2014



Barry Goldwater Scholarship

Visit faculty representative, Dr. Emilia Le'i, the Dean of Student Services for more info.

Application Deadline: January 28, 2014

Information and instruction can be found at:

<http://www.act.org/goldwater/apply/files/ApplicantInfoandInstruction.pdf>



All-USA/Coca-Cola Scholarships

You can now apply for either All-USA or Coca-Cola scholarships through your faculty representative at ASCC. Find more about these scholarships from Dean of Student Services, Dr. Emilia Le'i. Many scholarships are ready to be awarded, deadline is on November 29, 2013.



ASCC PRESS RELEASE

October 30, 2013

ASCC Business Department Hosts Parents' Night

By James Kneubuhl, ASCC Press Officer

The Business Department at the American Samoa Community College (ASCC) hosted a special evening last week for the parents of Business and Accounting majors. A large group of parents and family members attended the Business Department's "Parents' Night" this past Thursday, which featured an informative overview of the Business program as well as entertainment by members of the Business Ambassadors of ASCC (BAOA).

Business instructors Dr. Faofua Faatoafe, department chair, Lam Yuen Lam Yuen Jr. and Ioapo Taua'i took turns speaking to the parents in attendance about various aspects of the program. Dr. Faatoafe explained the department's mission, the types of degrees it confers, and graduation requirements. According to Dr. Faatoafe, the department prepares students to either transfer off-island to continue their studies in the fields of Business or Accounting, or find employment in the private sector at positions above entry-level. Each parent received a folder containing information about department policies as well as a checklist of the classes required to complete the Business or Accounting major.

To familiarize students with the standards of the professional world, the Business Department follows a strict set of standards with regards to academic performance and personal conduct. Mr. Tauai spoke of how the department's emphasis on positive attitude, character and behavior as necessary qualities for success, followed by an explanation by Mr. Lam Yuen of the standards of attire and grooming expected of male students and an explanation by Dr. Faatoafe of the same standards as they apply to young women.

Dr. Faatoafe went on to describe the self-motivational aspects of the Business program, which involve experience in real-life situations as part of the requirements for classes in the department. For example, for several years now, ASCC Accounting majors have provided assistance to the Tax Office by helping the

public free of charge to calculate amount they owe on their yearly filing. Business majors routinely spend a pre-determined amount of hours working for companies in the private sector to gain experience in a real office environment.

To meet the standards set by the National Business Education Association, once a year a group of ASCC Business majors travels overseas to observe how goods are produced and distributed in a wide-ranging economy. With its diversity of small businesses producing a wide array of goods, the Independent State of Samoa has typically proved to be an effective and convenient site for this project, but on some occasions the ASCC students in the Marketing 212 class have traveled as far as New Zealand to visit factories and distribution operations. Funding these trips is a lesson in itself in planning, budgeting and effective sales, as the students who intend to take the trip initially secure a modest loan from their parents to purchase supplies for bake sales, then over the course of one or two semesters continue holding

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The Business Ambassadors of ASCC (BAOA) celebrate a successful performance before their parents and family at Parent's Night, presented by the Business Department. (Photo: J. Kneubuhl)

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ASCC Business Department Hosts Parents' Night (Cont.)

By James Kneubuhl, ASCC Press Officer

these sales until they have not only paid back their parents but also raised the necessary capital for their travel and related expenses.

"All of our activities, whether it involves community service or learning how to fund raise for an important project, give our students a solid foundation in how business works in the real world," explained Dr. Faatoafe. "Because our program involves a high level of extracurricular activity, we rely on the parents of our Business and Accounting majors to give their sons and daughters the necessary support to do well in these undertakings." The mothers and fathers in attendance during Parents' Night seemed appreciative of the Business Department's clear explanations of its standards and practices, and supportive of its methods of instilling both theory and experience in students. When the department invited the parents to ask questions or share their thoughts, Mr. Magele To'alepaiali'I Teila Mariner spoke on behalf of the majority those present when he said, "Those of us here tonight acknowledge your dedication and commitment to teaching and molding our children to succeed."

The evening concluded with a performance of song and dance by the Business Ambassadors of ASCC, a club consisting of Business majors who not only provide each other with mutual support, but also take on additional special projects that relate to their studies.

For more information on the ASCC Business Program, contact Dr. Faofua Faatoafe, Mr. Lam Yuen Lam Yuen Jr. or Mr. Iaopo Tauai through the College's main contact number of 699-9155.

ASCC PRESS RELEASE

November 8, 2013

ASCC Nursing Students to Conduct Manu'a Community Outreach

By James Kneubuhl, ASCC Press Officer

Nine of the ten student nurses in the Practical Nursing (PN) Program at the American Samoa Community College (ASCC) will conduct a five-day Community Outreach Project in Ofu, Olosega and Sili, Manua beginning Monday November 18th. "The project will consist of health teaching on the most common non-communicable diseases such as Diabetes, Hypertension, and Gout," explained ASCC Nursing Department Chair Lele Ah-Mu, who will accompany the students on their Manu'a visit.

Ah-Mu said that the teaching on non-communicable diseases (NCDs) will focus on the pathophysiology, causes and risk factors, signs and symptoms, diagnostic tests available on

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Nine of ten ASCC Practical Nursing students will take to Manu'a next week as part of their Community Outreach project, which will include conducting health teaching, performing basic screening for non-communicable diseases and gathering data. (Photo: J. Kneubuhl)

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ASCC Nursing Students to Conduct Manu'a Community Outreach (Cont.)

By James Kneubuhl, ASCC Press Officer

Manu'a or Tutuila, treatments and preventions. Activities planned are home visits to families and villages to take readings on blood pressure and weight, test glucose levels, and give demonstrations on foot care to diabetic patients who are at risk for foot sepsis, a common complication that can lead to amputation. Other activities will involve village gatherings at the church hall to provide healthy cooking demonstrations to mothers, fathers and children who are responsible for preparing family meals. "We wish to stress the importance of utilizing vegetables grown locally to maintaining a healthy diet," said Ah-Mu. The nurses will also hold exercise sessions every afternoon to demonstrate easy aerobic exercises that are important in losing weight and preventing symptoms of hypertension and gout.

"The topics we will cover and the activities we have planned will enable the PN students to apply the knowledge and experience they've obtained during the semester from class lectures as well as experience working in the Medical and Surgical Wards, Emergency Department, Cardiac Lab, and Dialysis unit at LBJ Hospital," said Ah-Mu. "The project will help put in perspective what was learned as a preparation for the NCLEX-PN and employment at LBJ or the Department of Health (DOH). Students will also demonstrate leadership and management skills learned in class and in clinical rotation at LBJ, as they are responsible for researching current information and preparing posters and pamphlets in English and Samoan to promote health in the community and make clients more knowledgeable concerning their own medical treatment." Ah-Mu added that data collected in Manu'a will be shared with the DOH Nursing personnel for continuation of care.

The PN students making the trip to Manu'a are Easter Aulava, Moya Bejer, Lina Faafetai, Olataga Fanolua, Joyce Fou, Faafetai Ifopo, Ria Lefiti, Belinda Aulava-Togia, and Emele Tulafono. The 10th student in the PN Program, Sinatinae Leaupepe, will not be able to join her colleagues on the trip, but has contributed to the preparations for their activities on Manu'a. All expenses are being covered by the Department of Education's Scholarship Program and supplies are being provided by the participating students and faculty. For more information on the ASCC Nursing Program, Ah-Mu and the Nursing faculty can be reached at 699-1586.



(LEFT) Samoan Studies Institute in action during the Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges (ACCJC) visit to ASCC on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

Science Symposium (Nov. 5)



Mango Thirst (Nov. 5)



Student Reviews

Millennium Trilogy

Author: Stieg Larsson

Review by: Dezmond Applin

If you enjoy classic mystery and thriller themed books, than the Millennium Trilogy is right for you. The Millennium Trilogy consists of three books titled, “The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo,” “The Girl who Played with Fire,” and “The Girl who Kicked the Hornets Nest.” All of which have already been made into movie adaptations. Indulge yourself in world of Lisbeth Salander, an extremely talented hacker and Mikael Blomkvist, one of the most famous journalists in Sweden. The Millennium Trilogy has it all: drama, action, love, betrayal, and the occasional adult content to pique an older audience’s interest into the plot. Take travel across the entire nation of Sweden as our two protagonist face countless enemies who plan to undermine their quest for revealing corruption and scandals within the Swedish government. Filled with many interesting twists and turns, this series of books will have you feeling like you just got off a rollercoaster.

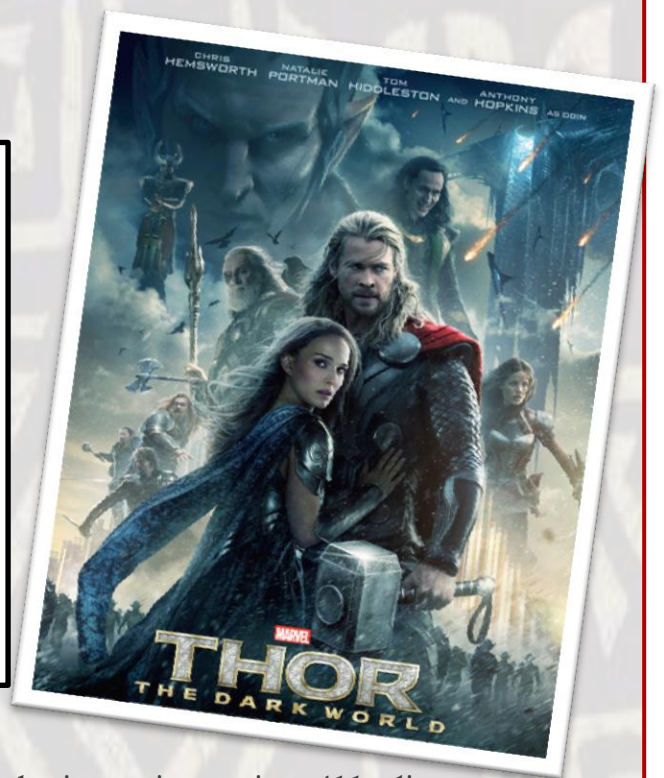


Thor: The Dark World

Release Date: 8 November, 2013

Review by: John Jr. Pu'e

After all the destruction from Marvel’s “Thor” and “The Avengers,” Thor sets off to restore peace within Asgard and the nine realms. Towards the end of his quest, past enemies of Asgard return with vengeance to plunge the Universe back into darkness. You will meet Malekith, a known villain of Thor in the Marvel comic books. Meanwhile, Thor seeks to keep the peace and restore order. Marvel’s “Thor: The Dark World” is funny and action packed. All the women will love this movie because of Chris Hemsworth, and it is not because of his acting. The storyline is great and don’t forget to stay for the scene after the credits. The only downfall for “Thor: The Dark World” is the pacing, but it is easy to get over.



Submit your Review!

Watched a new movie or read an exciting book lately? Submit a review on it to 411 editor, Katrina Garcia via email: ascc411newsletter@gmail.com. A short paragraph, positive or negative on movies, books, video games, Apps, products, restaurants, TV shows, even a UFC pay-per-view, you name it! I want to hear about it. Just no spoilers! All reviewers that are published will go into a drawing to win a prize at the end of the semester.

Campus Talk: “Spirit Week”

Did you watch the showdown during Spirit Week? What did you think about it? Staff Siuila Uele finds out what students are saying about Spirit Week.

Zachary Faulkner: *The spirit week this year was a lot better this year than it was last year. It was a lot more organized. Even though I think there wasn't much spirit, there were a lot more participants this year than there were last year.*

Anna Iosefo: *The spirit week was great. Not very many people were in the spirit. SGA did a good job this year with organizing things, but the prizes weren't that good enough for the participants and winners.*

Davicia Tautai: *The spirit week was pretty good. My only suggestion would be a more organized statement of what you need to for each category. I think the prizes were very fair; they gave out candies for each participant since it is Halloween and \$50 for the winners, at least everyone got a prize for participating and showing spirit.*

Avea Lotoaso: *My opinion on it would be, “You have more fun when you participate.” The spirit was pretty awesome; I really liked everyone's costume. The prizes were awesome because I love candy, so I enjoyed participating.*

Ching-Ho Hunkin: *The spirit week was cool and fun. I like how everybody got into the spirit; there were more contestants than the previous years. Honestly, they always started late, like the previous years. They also should have done better with their system; poor Princess was having a hard time with the mic and stuff.*



Left, winners from Spirit Week. Monday, Wednesday & “Most Spirited” winner: Davicia Tautai (Pocahontas & Breast Cancer Awareness Pink Ribbon)
Tuesday winner: Precious Brown (Medusa)
Thursday: Steven Mahe (Viva La Juicy.)

Got an opinion about a hot subject on campus? Drop by 411 Editor Katrina Garcia's office or email her at ascc41newsletter@gmail.com. All students that participate on “Campus Talk” will go into a drawing to win a prize at the end of the semester.

Campus Talk: “Spirit Week” (Cont.)

This SGA event was so successful; a lot of students wanted to share their opinion on Spirit Week...

Roma Fatilua: *The spirit week was “seki!” It was cool. My own opinion is that for the prizes, they should pass out food. Competition wise, there weren’t enough people. The judging seemed unfair; it was like whoever was popular won. “Sekia le keige o Princess!”*

Randy Taufete’e: *The spirit week was nice. I didn’t participate, but the costumes were really nice. I like how the activities went and how the prizes were. The organizing was really good this year, but they need to do a better job with getting the word out about the activities. I think a lot of people did not participate because they didn’t know what was going on. But overall it was fun!*

Mathias Faaita: *The spirit week was pretty awesome! It was really fun! I wanted to congratulate those that won; I didn’t participate, but they all looked like they had fun. I missed out. I think the judging and prizes were fair. SGA did a good job with organizing this activity; hoping for more activities.*

Alefa Afalava: *It was nice but it would’ve been better if more kids participated. There was really good judgment on the winners. The costumes were great; the ones that actually went all out, props to them. The prizes of candy and \$50 to the winners were really great.*

Jennifer Tuiletufuga: *The spirit week was pretty good. Everything was well planned. I really liked it. The music was very entertaining. The prizes were pretty legit and reasonable. I think for the judges though, they should have a new panel of judges for every day. I think some of the winners didn’t deserve to win, but the judges did their best.*



Photos on the left show the participants for Spirit Week. Themes for the week, Monday, “Disney Characters,” Tuesday, “Heroes vs. Villains,” Wednesday, “Pink/Breast Cancer Awareness,” and the finale on Thursday, “Halloween.”

To see more pictures, visit [ASCC 411 Newsletter](#)’s Facebook page. Don’t forget to “Like” the page!

“Chief of the Week”

Michael Curry
From Pavaiai
Nursing Major
18-years-old

Favorites:

Sports: Volleyball & Tennis

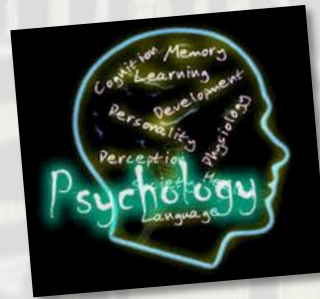
Restaurants: Koko Bean, Sunnys, Carls jr. and McDonald's.

TV Show: Taboo

Books: The Bible and the Eragon Trilogy

Junk Food: Pizza & Chips

Subject: Science & Psychology



Something interesting about Michael:

“I like to counsel people and figure out answers to their problems.”

What Michael does outside of school:

“Goes to the beach and the movies, and spending time with family.”

Where do you see yourself five years from now?

“Working at LBJ as a nurse or doctor, or working in the U.S. Army as a combat medic.”

Advice he has for you:

“Help your fellow students in their time of trial; be a positive example.”

Get to know your peers through the 411's “Chief of the Week.” Every issue will have a different student. All featured students that make the 411 will go into a drawing at the end of the semester to win a prize. Pick up a form to fill out from the S.L.A. Center or ask for one via email to

ascc411newsletter@gmail.com.

Student Corner

Birthday shout-out to Patricia Tofilau, one of our newsletter photographers.
Keep up the great work and happy birthday from the “Fresh Print” Staff.



Word Search – Music

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Word of the day:

Excoriate v. Censure or criticize severely; severely berate: “He was excoriated for his mistakes.”

“Everything has its beauty, but not everyone sees it.”

- Confucius