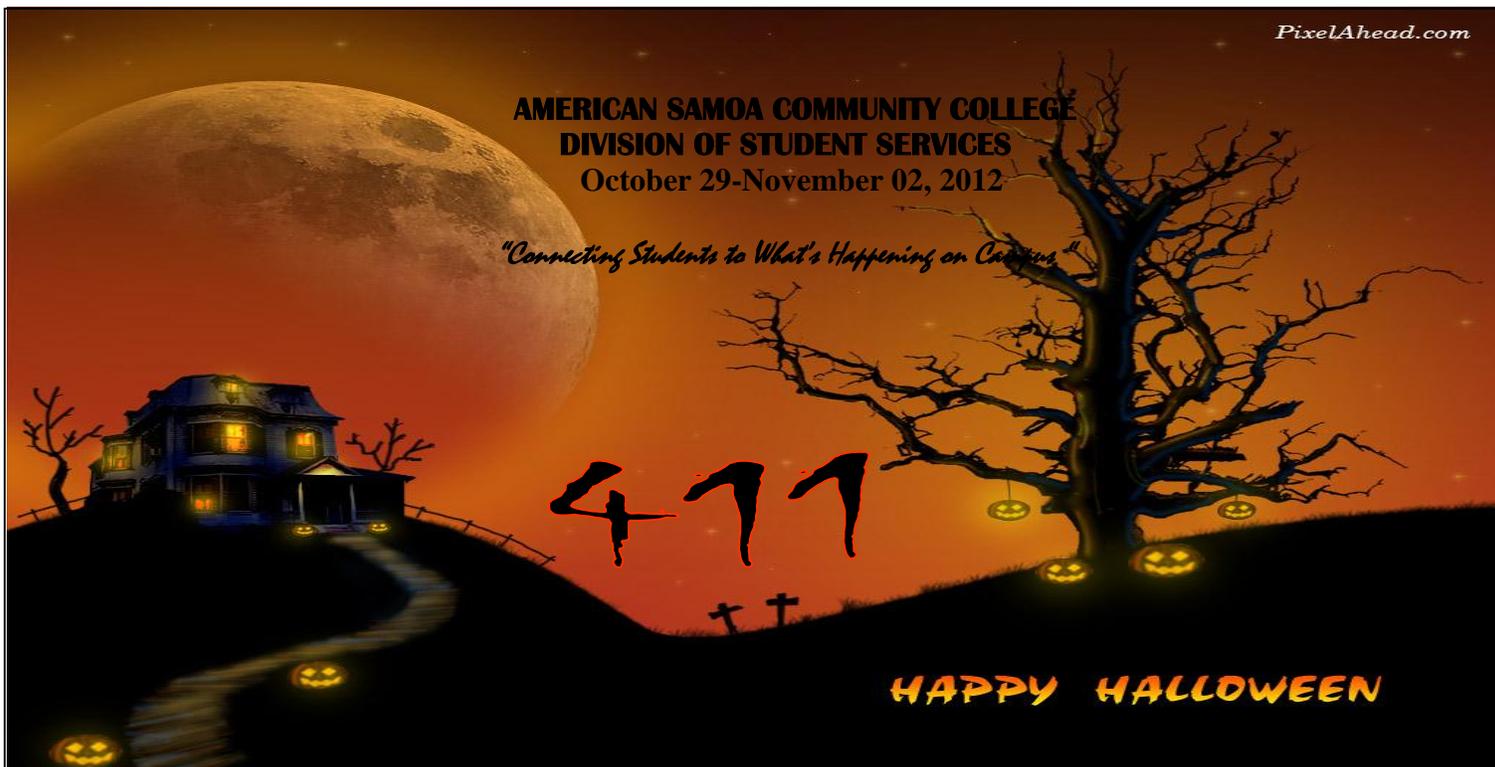


AMERICAN SAMOA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
DIVISION OF STUDENT SERVICES
October 29-November 02, 2012

"Connecting Students to What's Happening on Campus"



HAPPY HALLOWEEN

S.L.A. CENTER:

(located next to the Cafeteria)

NEED A TUTOR?

Stop by the SLA Center and sign up for one!
Tutorials for ALL subjects are available :)

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES!!!

Marine Science Internship open to ALL students!!

Teacher Education Program Announcements!*(page 6)*

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SGA CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES

October 2	SGA Clubs: Field Games -Hot Dog Eating Contest — Apple Bobbing Contest
October 4	SGA/Marine Science: Save the Reef "Jingle" Contest: ASCC Gym
October 8	HOLIDAY: Columbus Day
October 9	SGA Council Meeting
October 9-12	Mid Term Week
October 11	SGA Clubs Workshop "Starting a Business": Lecture Hall
October 16	Congressional Forum: ASCC Gymnasium 12:30-2:00pm
October 18	Gubernatorial Forum: ASCC Gymnasium 12:30-2:00pm
October 23	SGA Council Meeting with Miss ASCC Contestants
October 25	MTV Showdown: ASCC Gymnasium Performance by ASCC American Idol Winner
October 29-30	SPIRIT WEEK
October 31	HALLOWEEN ACTIVITIES SGA/Clubs Halloween Treats for ASCC Employees & Students
October 31 (Evening)	DANCE! DANCE! DANCE! ASCC Gymnasium: 7:00pm-10:00pm
November 2	SGA Meeting with ASCC President
November 6	American Samoa Election Day SGA Council Meeting
November 12	HOLIDAY: Veterans Day
November 17	Miss ASCC Pageant POSTPONED (TBA)
November 20	Field Games -Pie Eating Contest —FREE Thanksgiving Lunch
November 22	HOLIDAY: Thanksgiving
November 23-25	SGA Retreat
November 29	SGA Final Activity "Club Battle: Dance Competition"
November 30	Last Day of Instruction
December 3-5	Final Exams
December 3	Student Body Coffee Break
December 4	Club Awards
December 5	Student Body Coffee Break
December 7	SGA Farewell Gathering
December 12	Prospective Graduates Banquet/Awards
December 14	ASCC Fall 2012 Commencement

COUNSELING SERVICES OFFICE

(located in the Cafeteria)

➤ *Personal and Academic Counseling / YANA*

- Students who have any personal issues such as: peer pressure, family issues, thoughts of suicide, relationship problems, dealing with emotional distress, and just need someone to talk to... please see the



Personal Academic Counselor- Alison Hurst or call 252-YANA (9262) or email: yana@amsamoa.edu

➤ **Career Counselor**

Students seeking assistance in resume writing or job coaching are encouraged to visit the Career Counselor- Feleni Petelo or contact her via interoffice extension: 377.

➤ **Transferability Counselor**

Prospective graduates must come in to see counselors at their offices located in the cafeteria for the following:

- **Fill out an Exit Counseling Survey**

- **Transferring to a 4-year college or university for assistance** with college search, filling out college applications, and retrieving college document checklists

➤ **Diversity & Tutorial Counseling**

*If you have any problems seeing any of the counselors in person, you can contact them via interoffice extension: 362 or email: Matesina m.willis@amsamoa.edu , Annie a.panama@amsamoa.edu , Alison a.hurst@amsamoa.edu



STUDENT LEARNING ASSISTANCE CENTER



Tutorials (FREE)

- Students interested in getting tutored in any subject, please come see us at the Student Learning Assistance (SLA) Center☺

SLA Center Hours: 8:00-3:30

***During finals, we will be open from 8:00am-4:00pm**

- All tutorials are free and appointments are made with Lydian Tinitali {l.tinitali@amsamoa.edu}, or any of the available staff members in the SLA Center.

*Please see attached tutorial schedule.

TUTORS OF THE MONTH

Witt Mariner (Math)



Angel Tipi (English)



Courtesy of [redacted] Division

411 Newsletter

Departments, Offices, Students, Clubs etc, who wish to make announcements via the bulletin, please stop by and see Mrs. Deidra Saelua, or simply send info to d.saelua@amsamoa.edu

VETERANS AFFAIRS



VA Coordinator/ Student Employment (Non-Pell)

Public Law 112-56, VOW to Hire Heroes Act of 2012

On November 21, 2011, the President signed Public Law 112-56, the VOW to Hire Heroes Act of 2011. Included in the Law is the Veterans Retraining Program for unemployed veterans. VA and the Department of Labor (DoL) are working together to roll out this new program on **July 1, 2012**.

A brief summary of the new law is outlined below:

- Be between the ages of 35-60
- Be unemployed (as determined by the DoL) with special consideration given to veteran who have been unemployed for more than 26 weeks.
- Have any other than a dishonorable discharge.
- Not eligible for any other VA educational benefit program (e.g. the Post 9/11 GI Bill, Montgomery GI Bill, and Vocational Rehabilitation & Employment Assistance).
- Not be in receipt of VA compensation due to unemployability.
- Not be enrolled in a federal or state job training program.



This program is limited to 99,000 participants who may receive up to 12 months of payments to the full-time Montgomery GI Bill-Active Duty rate (currently \$1,473 per month). Participants must be enrolled in a VA approved program of education offered by a community college or technical school. The program must lead to an associate degree, non-college degree, or a certification and train the veteran for high demand occupation.

Applications will be submitted through DoL and benefits paid by VA. DoL will provide employment assistance to every veteran who participates, upon completion of their program.

Note: The key is...must be enrolled in a VA approved program of education offered by a Community College or Technical School as stated above. The program begins July 1, 2012. Please visit the GI Bill website www.gibill.va.gov or GI Bill Facebook page for more details on when, where and how to apply.

For more information contact Mrs. Fualaau Rosie Tago Lancaster @ 699-9155 x426.

Email: f.lancaster@amsamoa.edu, or visit the GI Bill website: www.gibill.va.gov.

The Veteran Affairs/Student Employment Office is located directly behind the cafeteria.

ASG Scholarship & Loan Applications

Applications will be available for pick up on **October 29, 2012** through **November 23, 2012**. Please note that November 23, 2012 is also the deadline to submit your application. Please bring a copy of your "student copy" transcript when you pick up an application.

ASCC Phi Theta Kappa Holds Fall 2012 Induction*By James Kneubuhl, ASCC Press Officer*

(ASCC Press Release) The American Samoa Community College (ASCC) chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) Honor Society held its fall 2011 induction ceremony on Friday, October 12th, welcoming 16 new members who took the oath of allegiance into the prestigious nationwide organization. Family and friends of new and existing PTK members and representatives of the ASCC administration all gathered to help celebrate this prestigious event, which was themed "Progressing with Innovation". Honored guests included ASCC President, Dr. Seth Galea'i, Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Kathleen Kolhoff, Kanana Fou EFKAS Reverend A'asa, and Keynote Speaker Sinaoalii Easter Bruce, Director of the Information Technology Department of the American Samoa Government.

Mrs. Bruce made a slight variation on the evening's theme to offer a speech focusing on "Progression with Innovative Leadership". "Without true leadership, there is no vision; there is no direction and there is no progression," she reflected. "I have to admire Phi Theta Kappa's humble beginnings in the early 1900's where six charter members at a college in Columbia, Missouri, all women, started this great journey. Without their leadership, the society would not have enjoyed its successes as well as its explosive growth and the achievements it has been able to proclaim. Innovative leadership has earned PTK an international presence and endless scholarship opportunities, and continues to showcase the hallmarks set by its founders: scholarship, service, fellowship and leadership." Mrs. Bruce went on to share her concept of "VIP Leadership", which she explained means leading with vision, integrity and passion

At each induction ceremony, the new inductees take the oath to uphold the values of the PTK, and perform the ceremonial lighting of candles representing the mythical Greek "flame of knowledge". Phi Theta Kappa recognizes and encourages excellence in scholarship among associate degree students. The Greek words Phi Theta Kappa mean wisdom (Phi), aspiration (Theta) and purity (Kappa). The society bases its programs on its four hallmarks: scholarship, leadership, service and fellowship. Fall 2012 inductees included Randall Fitisone, Tae il Kim, Vanilla Ta'ai, Fuatino Falelua, Tuulalo Farani, Iupelisiliva Edwards Pei, Scott Manning, Maria Laurianne Magalasin, Savannah Fonoti, Senetenarie Malele, Krystalzana Kupa, Wittenberg Mariner, Delilah Asiata, Fiaai Robert Moliga, and Raylynn Lalaga.

Every semester, PTK advisors To'aiva Fiame-Tago, Evile Feleti, Athena Mauga, Evelyn Fruean, and Jim Sutherland (emeritus) review student transcripts, reference letters, application forms and essays, and other relevant data to determine which students qualify for the membership in the Society. Candidates must have taken at least 12 credits, passed their English 150, English 151 and Math 90 classes, and have earned a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher. Qualifying students receive an invitation to join PTK, and most of those invited readily accept the offer. This semester, the ASCC PTK also welcomed two new advisors into the fold, faculty members Kuki Tuiasosopo of the Fine Arts Department and Math instructor Anthony Felise. Current PTK officers include Marietta Lafaele (President), Bambridge Lin (Vice President), Peleiupu Pea (Secretary), and Adelila Toussaint (Treasurer).

The PTK provides more than \$35 million worth of scholarships annually to students nationwide. Each member is automatically nominated for inclusion in the prestigious National

Dean's List, and is also enrolled in the PTK Transfer Database, which links senior institutions across the nation offering scholarships to PTK members. For more information about the nationwide activities of Phi Theta Kappa, visit their website at: www.ptk.org



CONGRATULATIONS

TO OUR IN-HOUSE SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Presidential Merit Scholarship: 2 Recipients

Ms. Delilah Asiata
ASCC Major: Business Management
(**Graduates this semester Fall 2012)

Ms. Pearl Sheck
ASCC Major: Criminal Justice / Pre-Law
(**Graduates this semester Fall 2012)

SGA "Saili Le Atamai" Scholarship for Non Pell students: 3 Recipients

Mr. Nikolao Alo
ASCC Major: Liberal Arts

Ms. Eirenei Tesimale
ASCC Major: Natural Resources

Ms. Malelega Atau
ASCC Major: Accounting & Business
Management



ASCC Press Release

Tuesday, October 23, 2012

ASCC Awards Fall 2012 In-House Scholarships

By James Kneubuhl, ASCC Press Officer

Most students at the American Samoa Community College (ASCC) are US citizens or nationals, which gives them access to federal financial aid, particularly the Pell Grant which covers the majority of a student's college expenses. ASCC also serves a number of young men and women who do not qualify for financial aid and thus need to meet the cost of their attendance through independent means. To assist these non-Pell students, as well as other applicants who meet the criteria, the College offers two in-house scholarships, the "Saili le Atamai" Student Government Association (SGA) award and the Presidential Merit Scholarship. The Student Services Division of ASCC recently announced the recipients of these scholarships for the fall 2012 semester.

The "Saili le Atamai" Scholarship of \$250, funded by the SGA, is intended for students who do not qualify for any federal aid. The criteria includes the student maintaining a grade point average of at least 3.00, having already completed at least 12 credits or more at ASCC, attending the College on a full-time basis, and being committed towards earning a particular Associate Degree or Certificate of Proficiency. This semester's recipients are Mr. Nikolao Alo, Ms. Eirenei Tesimale, and Ms. Malelega Atau.

Mr. Alo, a non-traditional student aged 41, is pursuing his AA degree in Liberal Arts and so far has met the cost of taking four classes per semester with only the support of his spouse and a work-study position on campus. "I choose to pursue my dreams in order to secure a decent job," he said. "I aspire to graduate from ASCC and become a productive member of our local community in American Samoa." Ms. Tesimale, 21, majors in Natural Resources and has a background in teaching children the word of God and volunteering at Fatuoaiiga Hope House. "I have while working with Community & Natural Resources to help people save our native plants and terrestrial native animals," she explained, "and also to encourage them to grow their own plants, fruits and vegetables to lessen our dependence on imports." Ms. Atau, 19, is pursuing her degree in Accounting & Business Management. She has relied on her family to enable her to attend ASCC and recalls that as someone ineligible for financial aid, "I had to hustle every day because my education comes at a high cost." In addition to her studies, she has also served the community through the "Make a Difference" club and the "Youth Serving Samoa Project" organized by PICED.

ASCC also offers the Presidential Merit Scholarship of \$500, which is open for application by both those eligible for financial aid and those who are not. Among other criteria, applicants must have completed 24 credits and maintained a grade point average of 3.60 or higher. This semester's recipients are Ms. Delilah Asiata, 19, and Ms. Pearl Sheck, 20. "Growing up in a large family with limited resources, I strongly believe education is the only

way out of poverty and I want to make a difference in my family,” said Ms. Asiata, a Business Management major who intends to graduate this semester. Reflecting her belief in helping others, Ms. Asiata has served as a tutor in high school, participated in outreach programs to Fatuoaiga Hope House with her church, and is now a Pathfinder teacher who at the end of every month takes her class to pick up trash around the community. Ms. Sheck, currently not only the President of the SGA but also the reigning Miss ASCC, said the scholarship will provide an added boost to her long-term goals. “My dreams are simply to make a change benefiting not only myself but also people around me,” she said. “I want to be that person of whom people say ‘she made a difference’ or ‘she saved my life’. The scholarship will help me not only to achieve these dreams, but also to encourage others.”

ASCC Dean of Student Services Dr. Emilia Le’i congratulated this semester’s in-house scholarship recipients and encouraged all students who feel they may be eligible to apply in the future. “We feel fortunate to have these resources available for students who make significant academic achievements even without the benefit of financial aid,” she said, “and we hope the public will join us in also recognizing the community service these individuals often provide.”



ASCC Press Release

Wednesday, October 24, 2012

ASCC Holds Third Annual Student Science Symposium

By: Kelley Anderson Tagarino, ASCC Marine Science Coordinator

What do parrotfish feeding habits, coral bleaching tolerance, reef resiliency, sea turtles, aquaponics, and marine debris have to do with each other? Answer – these are all topics of research that local college students were involved in through the Marine Science Program over the past year! Seven students presented their scientific research at the American Samoa Community College (ASCC)’s third annual Student Science Symposium on Tuesday, October 23rd. The theme for this year’s symposium was “Conservation and resiliency in the face of climate change,” and while the topics were diverse they all related directly to this theme.

Research projects were supported both locally through the ASCC Marine Science Program and the Coral Reef Advisory Group (CRAG), and off-island in Hawai’i through the Undergraduate Research and Mentoring in the Biological Sciences (URM) program. ASCC’s Marine Science Program offers paid internships to interested students as a way to expose them to both the field and to scientific research.

The first presenter, Anthony Sagapolutele, discussed his research on sea turtle migration patterns based on the movements of Hawksbill and Green turtles that were satellite tagged in American Samoa. Anthony explained that satellite tags are affixed to the turtle’s carapace (top of the shell) and are programmed to send their data up to satellites when the sea turtle surfaces to breathe. In this way, researchers are able to better understand where

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turtles go – with one Hawksbill having traveled all the way to the Pitcairn Islands, setting a long distance migration record!

Leilua Watson presented second with her research in five backreef pools around Tutuila, where she studied the strength of currents flowing over the coral and compared this to coral bleaching rates in these pools. She found that pools with higher current velocities have less coral bleaching than coral in pools with lower current velocities. This makes sense, as corals cannot get up to walk around for their food, so they rely on the ocean currents to bring it to them, and a well fed coral will be healthier and thus less likely to bleach.

Next, Rocco Tinali presented his research from the Hawaii Institute of Marine Biology (HIMB) on Coconut Island in Kaneohe Bay on Oahu. Rocco studied the rate of bioerosion (that is, erosion caused by living organisms) on different parts of the reef around Coconut Island. Many species can contribute to bioerosion, but Parrotfish are large contributors because as they scrape algae off of coral they end up scraping off the coral skeleton too, which gets digested and excreted in the form of sand. So next time you are enjoying the nice sand, thank a Parrotfish! Rocco found that the juvenile phase of Palenose Parrotfish were responsible for more bioerosion than either of the other two Parrotfish species he studied.

The fourth presenter, Valentine Vaeoso, shared her research, also conducted at HIMB, on how two different color morphs of the same coral species can have vastly different tolerances to coral bleaching. Even though it is the same coral species, it turns out that the red colored colonies of that coral have different algae (called zooxanthellae) living in them than the orange colored colonies. As ocean temperatures continue to climb, corals will be more and more stressed, so research that can identify the more resilient corals is very important.

Meto Meredith and Judy Su'a followed with a joint presentation on their internship at ASCC's Sea Grant, during which they helped to set up an aquaponics system. Aquaponics is a combination of hydroponics (growing plants in water without soil) and fish farming. Meto and Judy explained that the fish waste fertilizes the plants, so no additional fertilizer is needed – only fish food. Better yet, no weeding required!

Natosha Ripley, the final presenter, discussed her research with the Marine Debris Project through DMWR. Natosha explained that marine debris can come from many places such as ships, overturned trash cans, or from people who litter. Regardless of where it comes from, it all ends up in the ocean and harms our wildlife – all too often killing marine animals. Natosha implored the audience to join the Marine Debris Program and form a “trash free territory” group that pledges to keep their village clean.

The Student Science Symposium concluded with showing of a video that models what the predicted sea level rise will look like in Amouli, and shows much of the road by the village being flooded by 2090 with much of the village being underwater not long after. This video was shown as an example of how this type of tool can be used to help people visualize the impacts of climate change to their homes. It is the hope of the ASCC Marine Science Program that exposing students to research at an early stage will enable them to better deal with the realities of climate change in their future.



Student Support Services (SSS)

We offer **FREE** tutorial services, academic and personal counseling
for all SSS active & alumni participants

Tutorial/Computer Lab opens 7:30-3:30pm

Tutorial Services-

ELI & Remedial Math students interested in tutorial sessions, visit SSS Lab (ELI Building) or contact the SSS Tutor Coordinator-Amber Fuaga, 699-9155 ex. 415 or email {a.fuaga@amsamoa.edu}

Counseling Services-

If you need Academic & Personal counseling or any counseling services to improve your financial aid and economic literacy, or just need someone to talk to -*Please contact*

Hipa Neria, 699-9155 ex. 363 or email h.neria@amsamoa.edu

**Please find attached tutorial schedule*



Announcements from the Teacher Education Program!!

EARN YOUR BACHELORS DEGREE HERE!!!

"Tell me and I forget. Teach me and I remember. Involve me and I learn." -Benjamin Franklin

*ALL B.Ed students and Education majors are strongly encouraged to meet with their advisors. PLEASE make it a point to check in with your advisor for advising.

B.Ed. applications are still available at our office (located on upper campus). Students who are interested are encouraged to stop by and pick up applications from there. Students must have either an AA or AS degree to apply. Funding is available for B.Ed. students.

See Dr. Lina Galeai-Scanlan, Director of Teacher Education for more information.



COME ON DOWN AND MEET OUR STAFF ☺

Featured this month is Dr. Larry Purcell!!!!

Ask him about the American Samoa Bachelor of Education Program! Take advantage of this golden opportunity to earn your Bachelors Degree right here at home!!! His office is located in room TED M8 and he's looking forward to meeting you!!

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Interested in majoring in Elementary Education? Applications are available at TED for the Bachelor of Education in Elementary Education. Deadline dates for submission for Fall Semester 2013 are:

February 1, 2013 Priority
March 1, 2013 Final Deadline for submission

If accepted for fall semester 2013, successful applicants will be put into a Cohort stream for the B.Ed. Program. Assistance is available for accepted students. Please see Dr. Lina Galeai Scanlan for more information regarding the application process and acceptance requirements, assistance, advising and the ASBED Program. Don't wait! Stop by and visit our office for more information about the American Samoa Bachelor of Education Program. Become a teacher and make a difference in the lives of our children!!

"It is not what is poured into a student that counts but what is planted." -Linda Conway

WELCOME TO THE WORLD OF ELECTRONICS!!!

ELECTRONIC TECHNOLOGY IS ALL ABOUT:

COOL GADGETS



HIGH PAYING JOBS



ADVENTURE

BOOMING BUSINESS



PROGRAMS in ELECTRONICS:

- Associates of Science in Electronic Technology
- Certificate of Proficiency in Electronics
- Certificate of Proficiency in Electronic with an emphasis in Communication Systems
- Certificate of Proficiency in Electronic with an emphasis in Computer Systems
- Certificate of Proficiency in Electronic with an emphasis in Consumer Electronics

CAREERS in ELECTRONICS:

- FAA Technician (Federal Benefits)
- ASTCA or BLUE SKY (Verizon, AT&T, etc.)
- Army Communication Specialists
- Navy.com-Intelligence, Telecommunication, Radar
- American Samoa Power Authority (ASPA)
- Biomedical Engineering
- Retail Stores (ACE, WALMART, BEST BUY, etc)
- Instructor or Teacher (Voc-Tech currently need one)
- Run your own electronic repair shop

We are living in the 21st Century! Technology is one of the fastest growing fields in the world. As per the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, job opportunities in the field of technology shall continue to grow at a higher rate than the growth rates of other professions through the year 2014. The average salaries in the field of technology have also been traditionally higher than the average salaries in other occupations most of the times!!

😊 CAREER STUDENTS 😊



Abraham Soli (ASTCA)
Telecommunication Technician



Fineaso Falefata (Self Employed)
Electronic/Computer Technician



Tony Ah Kau (Bluesky)
Information Technology (IT)Tech Support



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Future Projects

Remote Control Lighting System
Schools Radio Station
Independent Power System
RC Vehicles (Communications)
L.E.D Sign in Samoan Words (Business)
Robotic Courses
Microprocessor
Fiber-Optic Cabling
Installation of Security Systems
Certifications (locally, comptia, iscet, etc.)
Complete Electronic/Computer Shop

Accountability

Associates of Science Degree
Certificate of Proficiency
Resume builder
Certification
Employment
References

SO WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR???

Come on down to the Trades and Technology Department and learn more about this exciting opportunity!! Students who are interested should stop by our office or contact Mr. Taetuli La'ulu @ 699-9155 ext. 457, or email: t.laulu@amsamoa.edu



2013 Multicultural Initiative in the Marine Sciences Undergraduate Program (MIMSUP)

ATTENTION MARINE SCIENCE TRANSFER STUDENTS!

The Shannon Point Marine Center (Western Washington University) is currently accepting applications for the 2013 Multicultural Initiative in the Marine Sciences Undergraduate Program (MIMSUP). This fully-funded National Science Foundation program (now in its 23rd year) is intended to increase the diversity of individuals pursuing careers in the marine science by supporting students who spend 5 months taking courses and doing research at our marine laboratory. This year's application deadline is Friday, November 9th. Interested students can visit our website (<http://www.wvu.edu/mimsup>) to find program information, the online application form and video comments from program alumni. They can also find us on Facebook (search for MIMSUP). **You must be accepted to a 4 year university to apply for this program.**

Questions can be addressed to Dr. Brian Bingham
(Brian.Bingham@wwu.edu<<mailto:Brian.Bingham@wwu.edu>>).

ASCC's Marine Science Program is Now Accepting Applications for \$ Paid Internships \$

(All students interested in marine science are encouraged to apply, regardless of major)

Department of Commerce

Fagatele Bay
NMS

Sea Grant

ASCC Marine Science

DMWR

NPSA

AS Coastal Management Program

See the marine science coordinator, Kelley Anderson Tagarino,
in A-6 for an application, or email K.Anderson@amsamoa.edu

CHRISTIAN CLUB SIGN-UP!!!

If you are interested in joining the "Christian Club" please contact the Club Officers at 731-7329 or 731-5404. You can also stop by Mrs. Fa'alafi-Jones' office for more information! Looking forward to meeting you ☺☺☺

NEW LIBRARY HOURS-EVENING

Please take note of the new Library hours

Monday-Thursday: 7:30am-7:00pm

Friday: 7:30am-4:00pm

These new evening hours will continue on 'til November 9, 2012

ASCC Library Catalog Online Search

Are you looking for a specific book at the library, but have no idea where to find it? Well, not to worry, our online library catalog search is now available. You can search for the call number on the college website www.amsamoa.edu and click on the "Search Library Catalog" link located on the left hand side of the website. For more information concerning this online service contact us at 699-9155 Ext: 418 or 330

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How to make a Library Card

Stop by at the ASCC Library and make a library card!
Documents needed for a library card are:

1. Valid Local Photo ID or Passport
2. Class schedule
3. Social Security Card

Notice: First time library cards are free of charge, but \$7.00 for a Lost Card.

Are you looking for information about Samoa and the Pacific Islands for your research paper?

The Library Special Collection Room has information that you need!

Hours: 7:30am - 4:00pm (Mon-Fri)

Check it out and find out more about the Samoan Islands, as well as other Pacific Islands!!!

Haven't decided where to continue your education???



University of Pittsburgh, Bradford

The University of Pittsburgh, Bradford is ideal for both domestic and International students. For those students who are "risk takers" and who would like to explore new and better opportunities...or would just like to experience the East Coast, please see Mana'o at the SLA Center or check out their website: www.upb.pitt.edu for more information.

REMINDER: ZERO TOLERANCE POLICY

Students! Please know and understand that this policy is very crucial.

Zero Tolerance Policy

"As with any community educational environment certain policies are established to ensure health and safety of all the students and employees of the institution.

ASCC defines zero tolerance as: *the strict application of consequences regarding violation of ASCC's rules on weapons, explosives, fighting, drugs, and alcohol. If a student is found to have violated any of aforementioned rules, then the consequences shall be applied without exception.*"

If you have any questions regarding this policy, please refer to the ASCC Catalog (hard copy or ASCC Website), or see the Dean of Student Services.

CAMPUS SECURITY INFORMATION



Business Hours

699-9155 x305

After Hours

699-6299



TUTORIAL SCHEDULES FALL 2012

Office Hours & Daily Schedule
Victor Tavita Ualesi
 Science Lab Technician/Assistant

	MONDAYS	TUESDAYS	WEDNESDAYS	THURSDAYS	FRIDAYS	
8:00 – 9:00	OFFICE HOURS					
9:00 – 10:00	OFFICE HOURS	BIO 150 LAB Dr. Chang A-17 (9:30 – 12:20)	OFFICE HOURS	OFFICE HOURS	AVAILABLE FOR TUTORIAL	
10:00 – 11:00	OFFICE HOURS		CHM 150 LAB Dr. Dewees A-30 (10:00 – 12:50)	OFFICE HOURS		
11:00 – 12:00	AVAILABLE FOR TUTORIAL		PHSCI 150LAB Dr. Dewees A-45 (2:00 – 4:50)	OFFICE HOURS		OFFICE HOURS
12:00 – 1:00				OFFICE HOURS		OFFICE HOURS
1:00 – 2:00		BIO 150 LAB Dr. Belle A-17 (1:00 – 3:50)		BIO 180 LAB & PHSCI 150LAB Dr. Belle & Dr. Dewees (2:00 – 4:50)		
2:00 – 3:00						
3:00 – 4:00						



Student Support Services (SSS)

Tutorial Directory Fall 2012

SSS OFFICE HOURS 7:30-4:00PM

Amber Fuaga

MATH & ENGLISH TUTOR COORDINATOR

SSS Tutorial/Computer Lab opens 7:30-3:30pm

ELI English (Regular & CAPP)

Peer Tutor	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Sia Niupulusu	Off	7:30 am- 12:00 pm	Off	7:30 am- 12:00 pm	Off
John Fuamatu	10:00am- 1:00 pm	11:00 am- 12:00 pm	10:00 am- 1:00 pm	11:00 am- 12:00 pm	10:00 am- 1:00 pm
Ana Lotulelei	10:00 am- <u>11:30 am</u> 1:00 pm- 2:30 pm	10:00 am- <u>12:00 pm</u> 2:00 pm- 3:00 pm	10:00 am- <u>11:30 am</u> 1:00 pm- 2:30 pm	10:00 am- <u>12:00 pm</u> 2:00 pm- 3:00 pm	10:00 am- <u>11:30 am</u> 1:00 pm- 2:30 pm

Math 80& 90 (Regular & CAPP)

Peer Tutor	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Sia Niupulusu	Off	7:30 am- 12:00 pm	Off	7:30 am- 12:00 pm	Off
Ana Lotulelei	10:00 am- <u>11:30 am</u> 1:00 pm- 2:30 pm	10:00 am- <u>12:00 pm</u> 2:00 pm- 3:00 pm	10:00 am- <u>11:30 am</u> 1:00 pm- 2:30 pm	10:00 am- <u>12:00 pm</u> 2:00 pm- 3:00 pm	10:00 am- <u>11:30 am</u> 1:00 pm- 2:30 pm
Rana Falealii	10:00 am- 12:30 pm	10:00 am- 1:00 pm	Off	10:00 am- 1:00 pm	12:00 pm- 1:00 pm
Tim Johnson	8:00 am- <u>9:30 am</u> 12:00pm- 1:00 pm	11:00 am- 1:00 pm	8:00 am- <u>9:30 am</u> 12:00 pm- 1:00 pm	11:00 am- 1:00 pm	8:00 am- <u>9:30 am</u> 12:00 pm- 1:00 pm

S.L.A. CENTER TUTORIAL SCHEDULES

MATH

Hours	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00-9:00 am	Meto Meredith				
	Wittenberg Mariner		Wittenberg Mariner		Wittenberg Mariner
9:00-10:00 am	Meto Meredith	Staff	Meto Meredith	Staff	Meto Meredith
	Wittenberg Mariner		Wittenberg Mariner		Wittenberg Mariner
10:00-11:00 am	Meto Meredith	Ulysses Hopkinson	Meto Meredith	Ulysses Hopkinson	Meto Meredith
	Meto Meredith	Iris Hirata	Meto Meredith	Iris Hirata	Meto Meredith
	Wittenberg Mariner	Meto Meredith	Wittenberg Mariner	Meto Meredith	Wittenberg Mariner
		Myranda Parungo		Myranda Parungo	
11:00-12:00 pm		Ulysses Hopkinson		Ulysses Hopkinson	
12:00-1:00 pm	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH
1:00-2:00 pm	Meto Meredith	Iris Hirata	Meto Meredith	Iris Hirata	Meto Meredith
	Myranda Parungo	Meto Meredith	Myranda Parungo	Meto Meredith	Myranda Parungo
	Ulysses Hopkinson	Myranda Parungo	Ulysses Hopkinson	Myranda Parungo	Ulysses Hopkinson
		Wittenberg Mariner		Wittenberg Mariner	
2:00-3:00 pm	Meto Meredith	Iris Hirata	Meto Meredith	Iris Hirata	Meto Meredith
	Myranda Parungo				
	Ulysses Hopkinson		Ulysses Hopkinson		Ulysses Hopkinson
3:00-3:30 pm	Meto Meredith	Iris Hirata	Meto Meredith	Iris Hirata	Meto Meredith
		Myranda Parungo	Ulysses Hopkinson	Myranda Parungo	Ulysses Hopkinson

ALL OTHER SUBJECTS

Hours	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00am – 9:00am	Staff	Staff	Staff	Staff	Staff
9:00am – 10:00am	Staff	Sinaretta Schwenke	Staff	Sinaretta Schwenke	Staff
10:00am – 11:00am	Aneta Afeleti* Barbara Sikoloni** Sinaretta Schwenke***	Barbara Sikoloni Sinaretta Schwenke	Aneta Afeleti Barbara Sikoloni Sinaretta Schwenke	Barbara Sikoloni Sinaretta Schwenke	Aneta Afeleti Barbara Sikoloni Sinaretta Schwenke
11:00am – 12:00pm	Aneta Afeleti Barbara Sikoloni Sinaretta Schwenke	Barbara Sikoloni Sinaretta Schwenke	Aneta Afeleti Barbara Sikoloni Sinaretta Schwenke	Barbara Sikoloni Sinaretta Schwenke	Aneta Afeleti Barbara Sikoloni Sinaretta Schwenke
12:00pm – 1:00pm	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH
1:00pm – 2:00pm	Staff Barbara Sikoloni	Aneta Afeleti Barbara Sikoloni	Staff Barbara Sikoloni	Aneta Afeleti Barbara Sikoloni	Staff Barbara Sikoloni
2:00pm – 3:00pm	Aneta Afeleti Barbara Sikoloni	Staff Barbara Sikoloni	Aneta Afeleti Barbara Sikoloni	Staff Barbara Sikoloni	Aneta Afeleti Barbara Sikoloni
3:00pm - 3:30pm	Staff	Staff	Staff	Staff	Staff

*Samoan Tutor

**Volunteer (Samoan/ELI)

***Business Tutor

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English

Hours	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00-9:00 am	Bambridge Lin	Bambridge Lin	Bambridge Lin	Bambridge Lin	Bambridge Lin
	Tala Ropeti	Angel Tipi	Tala Ropeti	Angel Tipi	Tala Ropeti
	Maria Magalasin		Maria Magalasin		Maria Magalasin
					Angel Tipi
9:00-10:00 am	Bambridge Lin	Angel Tipi	Tala Ropeti	Angel Tipi	Bambridge Lin
	Togilau Galea'i	Togilau Galea'i	Togilau Galea'i	Togilau Galea'i	Tala Ropeti
	Maria Magalasin		Maria Magalasin		Maria Magalasin
					Fuimey Lin
10:00-11:00 am	Angel Tipi	Ella-Monique	Togilau Galea'i	Ella-Monique	Tala Ropeti
	Fuimey Lin	Mary Cheung-Fuk	Fuimey Lin	Mary Cheung-Fuk	Angel Tipi
					Fuimey Lin
11:00-12:00 pm	Senetenari Malele	Bambridge Lin	Ella-Monique	Bambridge Lin	Senetenari Malele
	Mary Cheung-Fuk	Tala Ropeti	Mary Cheung-Fuk	Tala Ropeti	Mary Cheung-Fuk
					Angel Tipi
12:00-1:00 pm	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH
1:00-2:00 pm	Lythie Samifua	Lythie Samifua	Lythie Samifua	Lythie Samifua	Senetenari Malele
	Tonya Tuigamala	Senetenari Malele	Tonya Tuigamala	Senetenari Malele	Tonya Tuigamala
					Ella-Monique Misa
2:00-3:00 pm	Tonya Tuigamala	Senetenari Malele	Lythie Samifua	Bambridge Lin	Senetenari Malele
	Lythie Samifua	Tonya Tuigamala	Tonya Tuigamala	Tonya Tuigamala	Tonya Tuigamala
					Tala Ropeti
3:00-3:30 pm	Tonya Tuigamala	Tala Ropeti	Tonya Tuigamala	Tonya Tuigamala	Tala Ropeti



Word of the Day

eidolon \ahy-DOH-luhn\ ,

noun:

A phantom; apparition.

"An **eidolon**, a manifestation, if you will, sent up to us from the uttermost deeps to bring about the end of the world."

FUN FACTS:

- 1) Halloween is the second highest grossing commercial holiday after Christmas!
- 2) The word "witch" comes from the Old English *wicce*, meaning "wise woman". In fact, *wiccans* were highly respected people at one time. According to popular belief, witches held one of their two main meetings, on Halloween night.
- 3) *The owl is a popular Halloween image. In Medieval Europe, owls were thought to be witches, and to hear an owl's call meant someone was about to die.*
- 4) *Trick-or-Treating evolved from the ancient Celtic tradition of putting out treats and food to placate spirits who roamed the streets of Samhain, a sacred festival that marked the end of the Celtic calendar year!*
- 5) **Samhainophobia is the fear of Halloween ☺**

The More You Know...

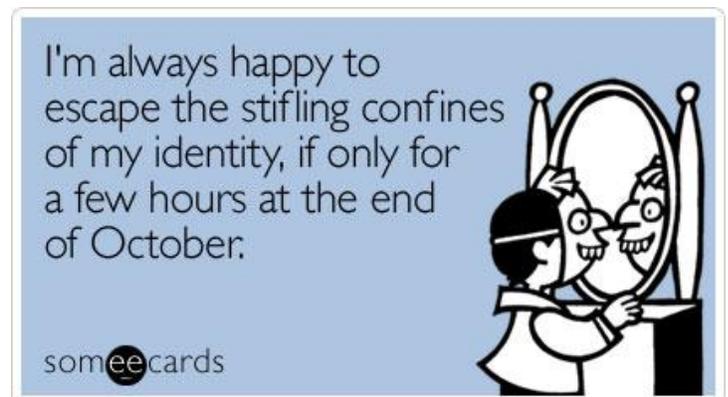
Story of Halloween

During the first century the Romans invaded Britain. They brought with them many of their festivals and customs. One of these was the festival known as Pomona Day, named for their goddess of fruits and gardens. It was also celebrated around the 1st of November. After hundreds of years of Roman rule the customs of the Celtic's Samhain festival and the Roman Pomona Day mixed becoming 1 major fall holiday.

The next influence came with the spread of the new Christian religion throughout Europe and Britain. In the year 835 AD the Roman Catholic Church would make November 1st a church holiday to honor all the saints. This day was called All Saint's Day, or Hallowmas, or All Hallows. Years later the Church would make November 2nd a holy day. It was called All Souls Day and was to honor the dead. It was celebrated with big bonfires, parades, and people dressing up as saints, angels and devils.

But the spread of Christianity did not make people forget their early customs. On the eve of All Hallows, Oct. 31, people continued to celebrate the festivals of Samhain and Pomona Day. Over the years the customs from all these holidays mixed. October 31st became known as All Hallow Even, eventually All Hallow's Eve, Hallowe'en, and then - Halloween.

The Halloween we celebrate today includes all of these influences, Pomona Day's apples, nuts, and harvest, the Festival of Samhain's black cats, magic, evil spirits and death, and the ghosts, skeletons and skulls from All Saint's Day and All Soul's Day



Thought for the day:

Eat, Drink, and be Scary ☺

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Have a great week 😊

(ASCC SGA Gubernatorial Forum)

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