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Truk bypassed for CCM admissions test

By NELSON IRIARTE

The CCM admissions test was not administered in Truk due to the cholera outbreak there, but 15 students who were accepted for last fall will be eligible to enroll next fall, according to Hers Test, a member of the four-person recruiting committee which administered the test throughout Micronesia.

Other members of the committee were CCM Registrar Jack Silas, CCM nursing students coordinator and acting counselor Sheila Kelly and Callen Mack of the Nursing

School campus in Saipan.

The committee returned to Ponape on March 5 after administering the test in the Marshall Islands, Kosrae, Saipan, Yap, Ulithi and Palsu, according to Test who said it will be administered to Ponape students at the end of March.

A total of 335 students took the test, including 115 in

the Marshalls, 62 in Kosrae, 56 in Saipan, 19 in Yap, 41 in Ulithi and 42 in Palsu, he said.

Not as many students who could have taken the test were able to take it due to drought problems which caused some schools to be closed, he said, but CCM could have more students enroll next fall than in the past, if dormitory space is available.

Ms. Kelly said that the committee members were able to meet with continuing education officials to discuss matters related to their programs.

She said that she also met with health services directors to promote high school health career programs and to discuss nursing job opportunities for present and future students.

The committee also met with CCM graduates to discuss the problems and the future of CCM and the College of Micronesia, Test said.

Winter Quarter finals near

By NELKENA TABU

The CCM Winter Quarter is coming to an end with final examinations to be held Thursday and Friday, March 17 and 18, and the Spring Quarter is to begin March 31, following registration March 28-30, according to Dean of Instruction Timothy Jerry.

Selection of courses for the next quarter was to be held March 11 and pre-registration is set for March 14-18, he said.

March 16 was the last day of classes in the Winter Quarter, with grades due March 22 in the Registrar's Office.

The final exam schedule is:

Thursday—first period classes, 7:40-9:40 a.m.; second period, 9:40-11:30 a.m.; third period, 12:40-2:30 p.m.;

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Friday—sixth period, 7:40-9:30 a.m.; seventh period, 9:40-11:30 a.m.; eighth, 12:40-2:30 p.m.; other classes, 2:40-4:30 p.m., and Tuesday-Thursday night classes, 5:20-7 p.m.

Four CCM staff to leave for schooling

By SOYAKO NODA

Four faculty members are leaving CCM this year to further their education at the universities of Hawaii and Guam.

Asher Edward of Ponape, who is teaching anatomy and physiology, plans to study nutrition at the University of Hawaii and to return to CCM when he completes his studies.

CCM Registrar Jack Silas plans to work on a Ph.D. at the University of Hawaii where business and marketing instructor David Sheridan also will pursue a doctorate in agriculture and business communications, and hopes to return to CCM.

Frank Haregaichig of Yap, now an FAF officer, plans to study business administration at UOG. He is not sure that he will return to CCM.

Cantero urges students to be resourceful

BY SONIA SOMORANG

CCM President Catalino Cantero urged students to be more resourceful in preserving their books so that others can use them during his first meeting with the student body on Feb. 15.

Cantero was responding to a complaint by students that there are not enough resource books for students to use.

Other complaints included the same food being served every day in the school cafeteria and off-campus students having to pay the same tuition as those living on campus.

The CCM President suggested that students propose menus to be presented through their island representatives in the Student Body Association.

He said that he would have to consult the business office in regard to the tuition issue.

Cantero said that he plans to hold more meetings with the students.

SBA President Dennis Claemed asked the students to submit their complaints to their island representatives to be discussed during association meetings.

CCM joins small business training network

By JULIET NGOTEL

The Community College of Micronesia was selected to participate in a coordinated national network of 251 two-year colleges offering low-cost small-business training, according to CCM business instructor David Sheridan.

The American Association of Community and Junior Colleges national small business training program will provide CCM with technical assistance on community economic development issues, Sheridan said.

Network colleges work with management assistance personnel in each of the 75 U.S. Small Business Admini-

stration field offices to improve the quality and applicability of management training offered to students and local small businesses, he said.

CCM was selected to join the Small Business Training network because its new degree in business is largely

transferable to four-year programs and it provides management training to small businesses, he said.

"It is hoped that this training network would increase ability and knowledge of business majoring students of Micronesia," Sheridan said.

Sharks win volleyball match

By CALEB LUDWIG

The CCM men's volleyball team won the first round of this year's intermural games by defeating PATS two out of three games on Feb. 18 at the PATS basketball court.

The teams were closely matched with PATS taking the first game 15 to 12. The Sharks came back with a 15 to 12 win in the second game and a 15 to 14 tie-breaker in the third.

The CCM team was coached by Dennis Lorraine, the new student activities coordinator. Cheering them was Henry Henry.

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