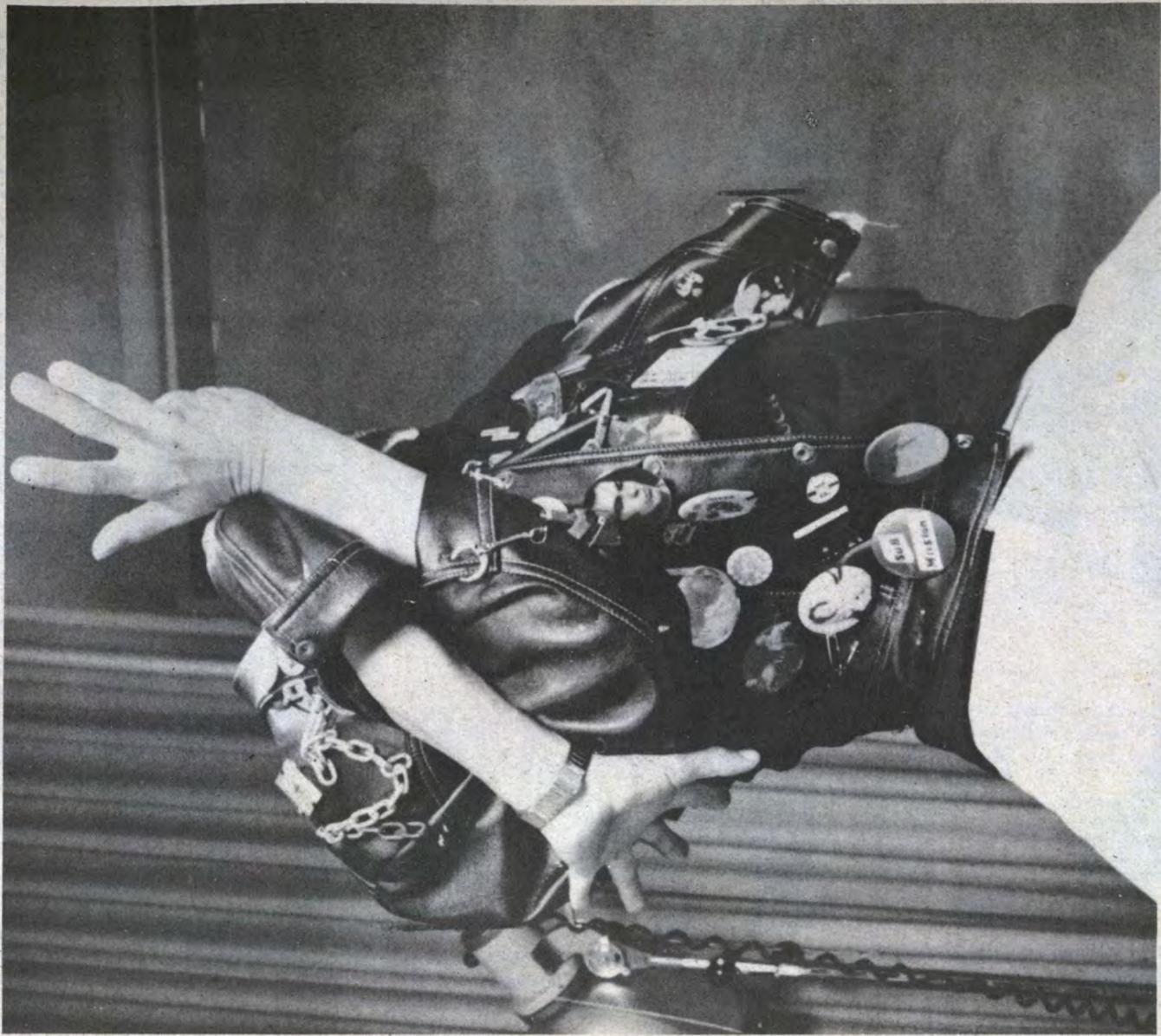


# Kapio

February 27, 1981

Kapiolani Community College

Vol. 12 No. 4



For cover story see p. 13

## NEWS NEWS

### Scholarship Available

The Aloha Business and Professional Women's Club is offering a scholarship to interested students. Applicants should submit a letter stating their financial need, personal history and scholastic record (Official transcript) to:

The Aloha BPW Scholarship Committee  
C/O 1414 Wilder Ave. #3C  
Honolulu, HI 96822.

Deadline for applications is March 31, 1981.

### DANCE GALA

A "Dance Gala" will take place at the Leeward Community College Theatre on March 6 and 7 at 8 p.m.

Participants will include the internationally renowned Spanish dancer Jose' de Udaeta, Hawaii's Kumu Hula, John Kaimikaua with Halau O Hula Kukunaokala, and Hawaii's modern dance company, Dances We Dance.

Tickets are available at all Bass outlets and the Jones-Ludin Dance Centre (949-3389). The prices are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children under 16, students with I.D. and senior citizens.

### DINING SERVICE

The main dining room, coffee shop, and special banquet facilities at KCC's Pensacola campus are now open to students and the general public.

In the main dining room, gourmet luncheon is available on Tuesdays through Fridays from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 533-7835 between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m.

Gourmet dinner service is available in the main dining room on Mondays through Thursdays from 6 to 7:15 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 533-7835 between 3 and 5 p.m.

The coffee shop is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Reservations are not required.

Beginning Feb. 17, arrangements may be made for banquets, serving groups of 15 to 35 persons. Arrangements must be made in advance by calling 537-4282, from 9 to 11 a.m. For luncheons, and for banquet dinners, 533-7837 between 3 and 5 p.m.

### Intramural Sports

Interested in playing volleyball or bowling? Applications are being accepted and inquiries can be directed to Todd at the Student Activities Office in Bldg 855-1.

### Honolulu Academy of Arts

Primitive Ukiyo-E Exhibition on view through March 22. Selections are from the James Michener collection. Graphic works from the Bernhard Gift on Prints will be displayed through March 8.

### Ilikai Dance

Break out your dancing shoes and round up your partner, the Student Government is planning a dance. From 7 to 12 p.m. Saturday, April 11, KCC students and their guests will be able to shake to their favorite tunes.

Music will be provided by radio station K59. Pupus will be free and drinks will be priced at \$1.85 for liquor, \$1.25 for soft drinks, and parking will be available for \$1.

There will be a program introducing members of the faculty and instructors, including the announcement of the winner of the best instructor contest.

Space will be limited, so those wishing to join the fun must sign up on or before March 27 at the student government office. Don't miss it!



Students Nancy Takara and Kevin Furakoshi (behind the masks) represent ogres in the ceremony performed by Tom Kondo's Japanese class. On Feb. 3, or Setsubun Day in Japan, the coming of spring is celebrated by chasing out the ogres which had moved indoors during the winter. The ogres are perfectly safe

during the winter because they seem to hibernate. However, when the weather becomes warm, they move about, causing people to become ill. Children chase out the ogres by shouting "Oni wa soto, fuku wa uchi," or Out with you ogres, in with good luck and by throwing soy beans.

## Cover photo

Thanks to George H. Kodama of Kodama Portrait Studio, we were able to photograph Gregg Neuffer ablaze with all his New Wave regalia. Kodama, whose studio is at 1372 North King Street, obligingly let Kapio staffers invade his domain on short notice, and helped arrange lights, backdrops, and provide advice to bring about the cover.

### FINANCIAL AIDS

The tentative date for filing financial aid forms is March 1, 1981. Late applications will be processed but will not guarantee available funds.

Students may call ext. 122 to make appointments with members of the Financial Aids Office for assistance regarding the financial aid forms.

# Campus Move: Today or Delay?



An overflow crowd attending the hearing of the State Higher Education Committee. Inset: Neil Abercrombie. Photos by Nettie Jensen

75 persons, some supporting, some not supporting the proposed move from the present Pensacola campus.

While students, faculty and other supporters looked on, the doorway and outside hallway began filling with interested listeners, all seeming inquisitive as to what the night's outcome would be.

In attendance were over thirty people waiting patiently to present their testimony to the board.

A total of 36 testimonies were presented to the committee, although there was not enough time for all to be heard. Among them were petitions signed by 185 Liberal Arts students, 35 practical nursing and 75 allied Health students in favor of the Ruger site.

Groups representing various advisory committees in the health field including the American Medical Association, as well as groups representing the hotel and restaurant industry supported the move. These groups called attention to inadequate facilities, and overcrowding. A number of advisory groups in the health fields pointed out that new facilities are urgent if KCC is to be reaccredited.

Here are some of the testimonies:

**Roy A. Parker** — Director of Transportation for the City and County of Honolulu, stated that any required road improvement due to the proposed Fort Ruger site should be assumed entirely by the State as part of the development cost.

Diamond Head Road and 18th Avenue should be fully improved to 56 foot roadways. Auxiliary turn lanes on Diamond Head Road will also be necessary.

One access point is planned of Makapuu Avenue therefore a full improved 4 lane roadway is recommended.

Other roadways requiring improvements include Kilauea Ave. From 22nd Ave. to and including the intersection at Makapuu St. between Diamond Head Ave. and Kilauea Ave.

Traffic signals and intersection improvements at approximately 7

Continued on p.5

## College Art opens March 2

By Laurie Werring

A Birthday Party will be held at the Amfac Exhibition Room in recognition of College Students' Tenth Annual College Art Show. Any college student can submit up to ten entries, in any media at a fee of two dollars each. The State Foundation on Cul-

ture and Arts will be observing and buying artwork to be kept in their permanent collection. The show will begin on March 2 and continue for the following two weeks.

Pegge Hopper, Alfred Preis, and Ken Kingrey are the three judges who will decide which entries will receive cash rewards and purchased awards.

By Nettie Jensen and Pete Deller, Jr.

In a long awaited hearing to discuss the future of Kapiolani Community College's campus location Senator Neil Abercrombie once again voiced dissatisfaction with the presentation prepared by the supporters of the move to the Fort Ruger site. Initial spokesmen in favor of the campus move were Provost Joyce Tsunoda, Chancellor Dewey Kim and U.H. President Fujio Matsuda.

In an overcrowded capitol hearing room the Senate Higher Education committee was surrounded by some

## ASKCC goes belly up

By Tim Arney

A revolution has swept through student government. The ASKCC constitution has been suspended, and the Executive Council and the Senate dismantled and replaced by a student committee which will perform the legislative and administrative functions of student government for the remainder of the semester.

The last meeting of the ASKCC student government was held at 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 12. With only five members active in student government, it appeared no action could be taken since as seven are needed for a quorum.

Advisor Don Fujimoto, in an effort to keep students in control of activities, athletics, and publications, had gotten administrative approval for a plan to suspend the portions of the constitution which require that student government consist of four officers and 8 senators.

In her last official act, President

Cassandre Gray dissolved student government. Adviser Fujimoto took over the meeting and assisted the former senators and officers in the formation of a governing council.

Membership on this council is open to any student who would normally be qualified to serve as a student senator. Since most of the people present at the meeting were qualified, a committee was quickly formed. Two persons who were interested in student government were added to the council, enabling the group to get down to the business of serving the students of KCC.

Irma Pruitt was selected as chairperson of the committee and Dennis Miyazaki was voted in as treasurer. A discussion followed in which it was made plain that more members for this committee would be desirable. Under this reorganization plan, any student who thinks he has something to offer student government would have any easy opportunity to gain a seat on the committee and thereby have a platform for advocating any programs he might favor.

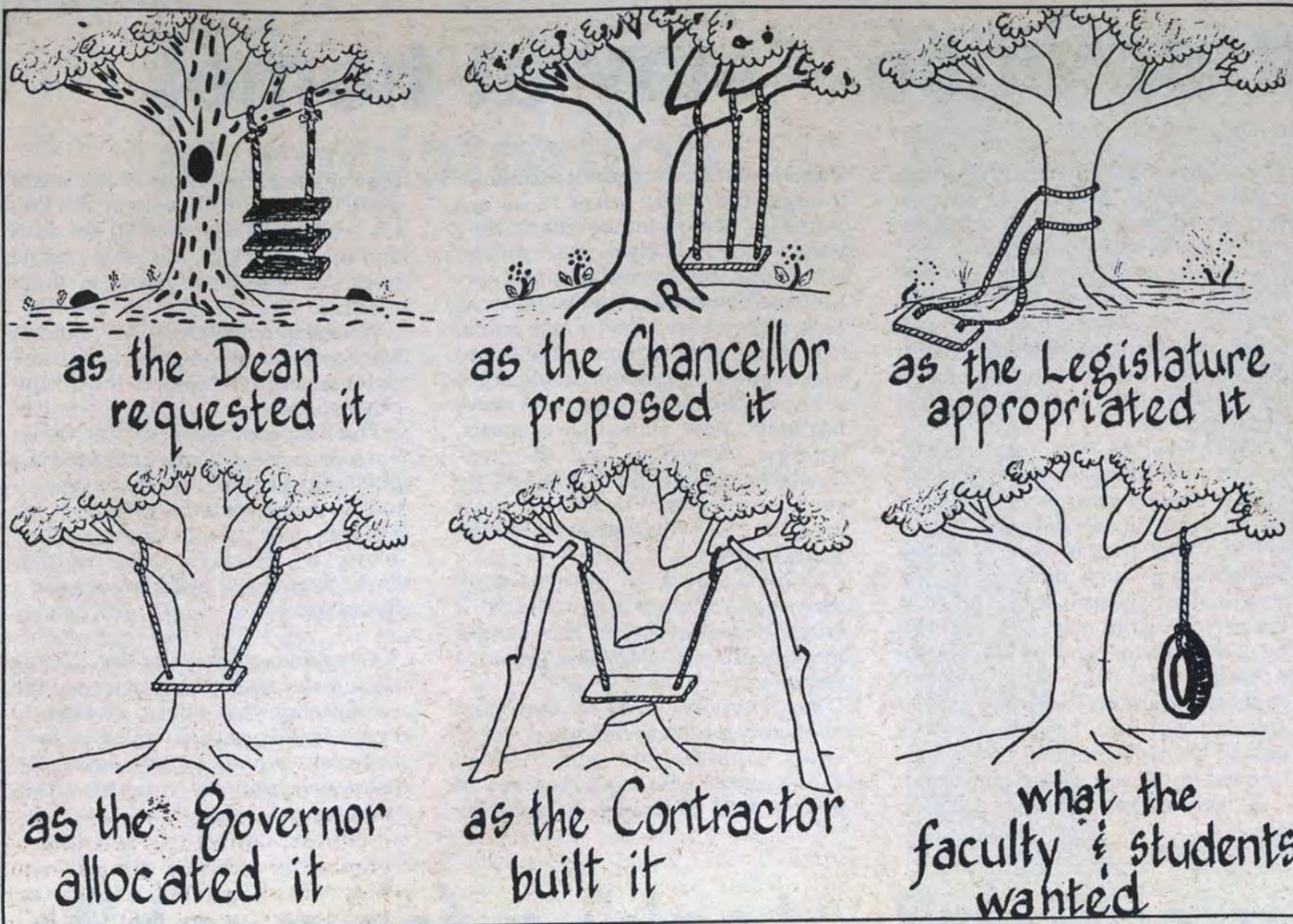


## Vocational Education Week displays

As part of the Vocational Education Week open house, Medical Assisting students man a display. The community was invited to see exhibits on the school's programs in business education, data processing, allied health and food service programs.

Pictured are Tammy Ching, left, and Donna Yuen

Photo by Pete Deller, Jr.



Cartoon Contributed by Glenn Sasaki

## Priceless!

Nobody on the Kapio staff enjoys the possibility of ukus spreading over the population, I think.

Entertaining a semblance of journalistic curiosity, I'm wondering about investigative reporter Larry Price's indepth coverage of ukus on TV last week.

With someone getting murdered in Hawaii on a weekly basis, and banks falling like bowling pins, I'm wondering about Price's priorities.

Even if he had covered in depth the experiences that usually transmit ukus among adolescents and adults, I believe a televised investigative report should be made of sterner stuff.

Pass the shampoo, huh!

Chaves Armijo

Feb. 27 — Deadline, nominations for Excellence in Teaching Award  
 March 18 — Last day for all withdrawals  
 March 23-27 — Spring recess

# Student Forum

## The right to be heard

Dear Sir, The Senate Higher Education Committee met on February 18, 1981 to hear public testimony on whether Kapiolani Community College should move its entire facilities to Fort Ruger.

Over 30 people had asked to present testimony related to the proposal. It was a shame that many citizens were not able to have their opinions heard.

Senator Abercrombie used most of the time, which should have been the public's, repeating his opinions and verbally attacking anyone who held an opinion contrary to his own. Whether Senator Abercrombie's opinions are right or wrong is not the point. The public has a right to be

heard. A small number of people is not enough. Every citizen who would like to speak must be assured of his right to voice opinions freely. The fears of being ramrodded by one man should not exist. This type of action can only serve to hurt our democratic process which strongly encourages public participation for better representation.

People in our society are becoming too close-minded. It has been said that people think their opinions are the only ones. This situation has become much worse. People realize that other opinions and solutions to many problems we face in this world do exist. They just refuse to listen.

Peter A. Dellera, Jr.

## Abercrombie replies

Your report of my demise is a bit exaggerated as is your optimism about building a Hawaiian Taj Mahal at Diamond Head. As a member of the Higher Education and Ways and Means Committees I hardly think it is time to say goodnight and aloha — unless it's to waste in government and educational fraud.

By the way, all that free parking mentioned in the story by Cindy Sharpe is due to say goodnight and aloha if and when the Diamond Head campus is constructed.

It might be a good idea for you and your staff to actually read the responses to the EIS, virtually all of which raise the same issues I have.

It is interesting that when outside groups look at the plan objectively, they reach the same conclusions I have.

As a responsible journalist I'm sure you'll want to examine the issue on the merits as I had to. Has it occurred to you that the easy thing to do was to support the new campus? Cut those ribbons, take the credit. Do you think it is any kind of pleasure to tell the truth to students at KCC when it is so obvious how painful it is?

While I appreciate your regard for my zeal in looking out for the public interest, I wonder, therefore, if it isn't in order to research whether my judgement in this case is justified.

If indeed, as you generously put it, I "... keep everyone's eyes open and on the ball ..." I invite you to take a good look. I think on examination you'll agree this ball deserves to be knocked out of the game.

Senator Neil Abercrombie

## Away with stipends?

Student government has finally gotten down and done something. After months of bickering among one another, the officers and senators of the ASKCC have finally joined together in an effort to serve the students. The members of the government realized, not a moment too late, that their lack of cooperation and production was providing a disservice to the students of KCC. The concerned parties showed fair enough judgement by setting aside their personal quarrels in a last ditch effort to save their positions.

Though the President and Senators have all lost their titles, they have not lost much in the way of position or power. All are members of the pre-

sent governing committee, and all are probably still eligible for stipends. In spite of the addition of two new members, the character of the old Executive Council will flavor the new government as well.

The old student government had been flaccid for quite some time and wasn't performing the functions it was supposed to. It makes a person wonder if stipends are deserved by members of a student government that has barely been productive for the majority of its term.

Perhaps we should do away with stipends entirely, to spare the members of ASKCC the services of a government that works for money rather than for the students.

Tim Arney

## Getting the facts straight

In view of the strong support fellow students and faculty members voiced recently in the Senate Higher Education hearing, one would expect the supporters to have the trump card in that game of Fort Ruger vs. Pensacola campus issue.

In actuality, besides the fact that Neil Abercrombie spoke a bit too much through the night, many of his points were well deserved and caught provost Tsunoda and Chancellor Kim off guard.

Why is it that after all this time the supporters of the move are still not full prepared to answer Aber-

crombie's questions?

One of Abercrombie's most heated complaints was the absence of estimated costs in dealing with the possible widening of roadways leading into the proposed Fort Ruger campus. This seemed a valid point and should have been anticipated.

Wondering what's taking so long with the campus improvement? Unless someone starts predicting Abercrombie's reactions and begins answering these questions I wouldn't recommend anyone hold his breath!

Nettie Jensen

*This publication is a publication of Kapiolani Community College. As such it reflects only the views of the editors and writers of the publication who are solely responsible for its contents.*

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Deadline next issue, February 27.

# For self defense - stay at home!

By Tim Arney

The Honolulu Police Department says it's best not to go out alone at night if you want to avoid the possibility of being attacked or robbed. A convicted felon thinks it would be better for the general public to have access to weapons to defend themselves with, because the criminals have weapons already.

However, if you have an errand to run at night, or perhaps you just want to walk through Ala Moana Park in the daytime, it might be wise to know a bit more about what you may be up against, and what you can do to prevent or resist an assault or attempted robbery.

A year ago in Honolulu, according to the F.B.I. Uniform Crime Report, there were 357 cases of aggravated assault, 223 rapes, 48 murders, and 32,166 larcenies reported to the police. The report also indicated that

a number of crimes are unreported, so the actual number of crimes committed here is somewhat higher than statistics would indicate.

Since the law doesn't allow people to carry weapons for self defense, it puts the law abiding individual at a severe disadvantage when it comes to dealing with a criminal who could be armed with anything from a club to a broken bottle.

The Mayor of Honolulu recently vetoed a bill which would have allowed law abiding citizens to carry tear gas sprayers for self defense.

The Police department said the availability of such devices has the potential for severe abuse, and even if a person carries mace they may not be able to get to it and use it in time to prevent attack. The Police spokesman added that even martial arts are not too helpful unless a person is well trained and experienced in the use of the technique.

A spokesman for the Police

Department said that if criminals thought they were going to be opposed at the point of attack they wouldn't be so likely to attack, but he added that the removal of the opportunity to commit a crime would serve as an even greater deterrent to crime.

A visit to a local gun shop revealed that a variety of weapons are available to the public, including guns, knives, bayonets, bow and arrows, spears, hatchets, slingshots, and BB guns. Available on the black market are such unpleasant items as brass knuckles, lead filled gloves, and tear gas sprayers.

Criminals have no restrictions on the weapons they might use in a crime. Virtually anything they can get their hands on may be used as a weapon.

An interview with a convicted felon revealed that he would rather attack a person who was unarmed than a person who would be likely to offer armed resistance. Asked if he

thought legalization of mace was a good idea or not, he replied, "It's OK. It's available. Criminals can get guns and brass knuckles, innocent people might as well have access to them too."

A local gun dealer said he wouldn't want to deny anyone the right to self defense, but he deplors the misuse of weapons.

The Police, of course, would rather have you stay at home to reduce the possibility of crime. Weapons suggested for home defense included; for women, nail files or combs (raked across an attacker's eyes); and for anyone, ashtrays, trophies, or even a frying pan.

Considering what the law abiding citizen can use for self defense, and considering what a person is likely to be up against, perhaps it's better to sit at home behind locked doors and leave the criminals to do what they will at night.

## Choosing a career?

By Amy Nakamura

"When I Grow Up, I Want To Be A ..."

The job market is tight and there are more college graduates than ever before. If choosing your major is difficult for you, or if you're getting into something that you're doubtful of, then KCC's Career Guidance and Personal Development Center can help.

Come in and ask to take the two vocational-interest tests. Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory, and Self-directed Search. Both tests can help you to narrow down specific careers or majors.

Are you looking for a job? Various job vacancies are posted on the Job Board located just as you enter the center. There are good-paying temporary, part-time, full-time, and permanent jobs.

Career Kokua is an easily operated and very informative computer. A counselor will get it started and then you can find out all sorts of information about different careers. For a

general description of a career, type in DESC and career code number. You can go on and on ... It's fun too!

If you'd like some advice or guidance, one of the kind and helpful counselors will be happy to talk to you.

Besides all this, the Career Center has educational planning, Cooperative education, and a small library consisting of books, slides, publications, etc. of different colleges and careers. Workshops are also held on topics such as scholarships and grants, note-taking skill improvement, and 4-year college transfer procedures.

The Career Center's hours are 8-7:30 p.m. Mon. - Thur., and 8-4:30 on Fri. The phone number is 531-4654 ext. 164, 182, and 191. Also if the Pensacola campus is inconvenient for you, services are also offered at the DH site.

The counselors are:  
Chris Smith—Career  
Dave Harris—Liberal Arts, Transfer Students  
Cindy Erwin—Co-op Education  
Barbara Nomura—Job Placement

## Looking for a job?



Visitors try out career Kokua during open house at KCC, held as part of Vocational Education Week.

Photo by Pete Dellera

## End to native language instruction applauded!

President Ronald Reagan has recently ordered that schools need not provide instruction to students in their native tongues.

The Supreme Court of the United States had recently ruled that all public schools in the U.S. must provide instruction in the students' native language until the student can speak English well enough to learn in a regular classroom.

The ruling was the result of a suit filed by a San Francisco woman, who claimed her children were not receiving a good education, because they couldn't speak English well enough to learn effectively.

The basic idea of the ruling was well meant and honorable in its intentions; however, the practice of such an idea is nothing short of ridiculous.

In a country with only two languages, such as Canada, the idea can work. In a nation with as polyglot a composition as the U.S., it will cause more problems than it will solve.

A few of the major problems that would have been created by the Supreme Court ruling are:

a.) A lack of qualified teachers. Because a person can speak a language, does not mean he is qualified to teach subjects such as history, science or math. Instead of improving education of non-English speaking students, the quality may suffer.

b.) Students who know they can be educated in their language, will have no reason to learn English. If their family, neighbors, friends and teachers all speak their language, why should one bother learning English?

c.) People who cannot speak English, cannot become an active part of the system of government under which they live. They can't become citizens, vote, or help structure the laws of the system which directly affects their daily lives.

d.) Segregation of races will evolve from this ruling. People will gravitate to areas where they can be surrounded by "their own kind." These isolated culture islands will cause the worlds melting pot to coagulate.

e.) For this diverse language education system, the need for more classrooms, teachers, and books printed in all the languages, will cause education costs to soar; taxes will be increased, and all this without a guarantee that the quality of education will improve.

The parable of the Tower of Babel is an example of what happens with a polyglot composition of people in a region. Anarchy, chaos, and confusion prevail and the function of the society breaks down.

Nowhere in the constitution does it say that education of this sort must be provided. In the past, this country has taken in people from every corner of the world. We adopted them, and adapted ideas from them, which is a great part of why this nation became so great. They joined the team and provided unity, not the confederacy this ruling will cause.

One nation, one leader, one people, one tongue, for as Abraham Lincoln said, "United we stand, divided we fall."

—Don Larson

# Getting ahead in registration

By Randy Dang

A successful block registration and advance registration and program has encouraged Student Services to expand block registration and possibly add the Allied Health major to the advance registration program.

The block registration is available for only new students. It consists of a number of combinations consisting of four different classes. Each combination assures the student of a full-time schedule.

The classes are scheduled in the afternoon. Those applying for the block schedule are more or less guaranteed their classes, depending on the enrollment in those classes.

New students are encouraged to use this type of registration since the chances of their getting the classes they want are slim. It also allows them to complete registration procedures earlier than current students. Approximately 230 students have already taken advantage of this useful program.

Besides the block registration program, an advanced registration program was introduced to the school last semester. It is a program

for students to register early providing they register under these specific majors: secretarial, medical, legal assisting and food service.

All current students may benefit from this program. Over 600 students have taken advantage of the program, which is capable of handling 1200 students.

## Hearing con't.

Continued from p. 2  
different locations will also be necessary.

Parking by the students is foreseen as a potential problem for residents.

Adequate parking on the campus as well as controls by the college administration must be planned minimize undesirable student parking on residential streets.

**Professional cooks of Hawaii**—The existing facilities at KCC do not provide for accepting the number of applicants applying. The industry's job requirements are unmet. KCC must be able to provide the quality of instruction needed to meet Hawaii's industrial needs. We strongly express support for the development of KCC's campus at Fort Ruger.

# Thinking positive

By Ameer Sidhu

As a result of a robbery with assault which took place in March of 1980, Jeff Yocum fell off a two and a half story building, landing on his upper back and head.

He suffered several crushed discs in his back and a severe concussion, which hospitalized him for three months. Jeff, at 25, is now a paraplegic. Unwilling to let his disability slow him down, he expressed his positive attitude to life by saying, "I'm not suffering in any way now. The world is still out there and I'm going to make a living for myself. I believe in thinking positive."

Always having wanted to continue his studies, Jeff finds that his condition is giving him this opportunity. Of his education he says, "I didn't have time for it before."

Jeff is now a freshman in KCC, majoring in Liberal Arts. Before the incident, he was a Houseman at the Sheraton Waikiki for three years.

He believes that "there is a need in bringing out the positive aspect in handicapped people." He hopes to be a counselor in a rehabilitation program someday. He intends to realize his goal "by working hard at school, utilizing facilities provided in the best possible way and even getting to a university soon," he said.



Photo by Nettie Jensen

# Battling the aliens

By Janet Carpenter

Aliens have landed! Not green people with roach-like antennae or big-headed beings surrounded by phosphorescent light; rather small electronic boxes of blinking lights and piercing siren-like voices. They have conquered many followers, and can be found in most every bar and eating establishment; some have even rented their own space.

Anyone passing the irresistible E.K. Fernandez Fun Factory on Kuhio Ave. is sure to have found this true. The place is alive with lights and sounds; the air is filled with excitement. The opening of this new, electronic world has created even more converts to the sport of video games than ever before. I should know...I never used to live from quarter to quarter before. Something about the evil-looking

electronic faces on the screen brings out the spirit of the ultimate challenge...saving yourself and Earth from alien destruction. Not only do you have to be quick on the draw to win, but you also have to come out from behind your defense barriers occasionally.

To pursue a career in being a "Space Invader Raider" would mean doing something useful with one's life. Saving millions of lives from alien attacks is a worthwhile dream, but unfortunately only a dream. We'll leave the real plight of Earth's future in the capable hands of Captain Kirk, Buck Rogers, and Flash Gordon and continue to enjoy battles with aliens as games and not lifelong endeavors. Even this can be taken seriously, as I quote the words of one Kuhio Avenue "Galaxy Wars" addict, "Brother, can you spare a quarter?"

# Grub Gab

By Tim Wilcox

With inflation on the rise here are a few good places to have a bite for around \$3.

Heidi's Bread Basket Inc.

If you're on the probe for some nutritious sandwiches, Heidi's is the place to go. Heidi's is a semihealth food shop which boasts great home-style sandwiches. When ordering a sandwich you have a choice of a dozen types of freshly baked whole grain breads. Soup is also served along with all kinds of fresh pastry.

The only drawback, however, is that the sandwiches are a bit expensive, ranging from \$1.95 to \$2.95.

W&M's Bar-B-Q Burger

Although W&M's has a limited menu, everything on it is great. The hamburgers and steaks are barbecued and taste like nothing you can imagine. Stay away from the fries though, they are much too expensive. Also, the service is a little slow and the parking tight, so try to get there before the afterschool rush. The place gets pretty gnarly after 2:30 p.m.





Photos by Tim Arney

## Legislators visit campus

By Tim Arney

The members of the House Higher Education Committee (HHED) were treated to a tour of KCC's campuses by the office of the Provost. The tour was given to make legislators aware of KCC facilities and to encourage support of the \$7 million request for construction of a new campus at the Ft. Ruger location.

Once aboard the bus, the mood of the group was light, and the friendly banter continued during the tour. Few comments and almost no commitments about the campus were made during the tour.

At the Pensacola Campus the lawmakers were divided into two groups and shown selected areas of the campus, that are particularly crowded or in need of renovation such as the portable classrooms, bookstore and student lanai.

As the group walked around campus, it looked like students were more curious about the tour group than legislators were about the campus.

In the Career and Personal Development Center, a few of the legislators got involved in conversations with students, but the limited time available for the tour didn't allow them very long conversations with students.

After a brief walk through the Food Service Department, library, and Business Education building, the legislators were taken to the Diamond Head Campus.

While the Committee members enjoyed a delicious box lunch prepared by the KCC Food Service Provost Tsunoda, student Hank Rosario and U.H. President Matsuda spoke to the assembled group. All the speakers supported construction of the new campus.

After the legislators had completed their tour of the D.H. campus a few legislators were willing to comment. Some of the group were assistants, and thus declined to speak for their employers.

Representative Marshall Ige, Vice Chairman of the HHED Committee,

said he had not reached a decision yet, and that it would be necessary to balance resources and revenues. Education is important, he said, but prisons, hospitals, and other projects need money also. With funds limited, it comes down to a matter of priorities; if there is enough money to fund all the projects it is likely that the new campus will be built; if money is tight it is less likely that the new campus would be approved.

Representative Anthony Takitani said there was no question that KCC's present facilities are overcrowded, but it's not simply a matter of putting up a new building, it's a major policy decision. He did not elaborate on this comment.

Virginia Isbell explained that she would rather see a new college built in her district (Kona) where the population has been growing rapidly in recent years and there is no institute of higher education.

By the end of the afternoon, most legislators were still unwilling to state their position on the issue.

## EIS reviewed

By Cindy Sharpe

The Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), prepared by the Department of Accounting and General Services for the State of Hawaii, listed major and minor impacts on the proposed plan to develop the Ft. Ruger site. The only major issue discussed was of the effect of the increased traffic around the Diamond Head area.

The following is a summary of the major areas covered in the EIS. Impacts considered to be minor or shortterm were:

1. Impact on Air Quality: Dust and auto emissions are the main concerns. Preventive measures can be taken to reduce fugitive dust during the construction process. The Federal government has already mandated emission controls on new cars in an effort to reduce excessive auto emissions.

2. Impact on Flora and Fauna: The flora and fauna on the site will not be significantly effected.

3. Impact on View Planes and Aesthetics: The Master Plan utilizes slopes of the site to envelop the two and three-story structures. their height appearance will be equal to the surrounding residential uses. No adverse impacts are anticipated.

Major Impacts and Unresolved Issues: An obstacle that appears to be

adverse, and unavoidable is opposition from some parts of the the community to the project. The major started reasons for this opposition are the traffic and concerns on the adequacy of the infrastructures. With exception to a portion of Diamond Head Road, the existing roadways can

accommodate the projected increase in traffic. Diamond Head Road between Monsarrat and 18th Avenues should be widened to accommodate the present peak traffic volume. If it is not widened, the additional traffic may cause traffic delays on Diamond Head Road.

## Architect hiring challenged

By Pete Deller, Jr.

A complaint has been filed in Circuit Court asking for an injunction against the State of Hawaii and Hideo Murakami, state comptroller, challenging a state contract for the architectural design of the Ruger campus.

The complaint states that the State of Hawaii, through its Department of Accounting and General Services, entered into a contract with Robert M. Matsushita and Associates for architectural-engineering services for new campus development at KCC.

According to the plaintiffs, the contract had to be executed no later than June 30, 1980. This would be in

accordance with State law which set a deadline on all projects which had been funded earlier but not started.

The contract was not formally executed until July 2, 1980.

The plaintiffs claim that the contract did not become legally binding before the deadline. Therefore, they are requesting the court to restrain the State from making payment for services rendered under the contract.

Plaintiffs in this action are Peyton Carroll, Nancy Bannick, Roy Bright, Robert Buettner and Samuel Glynn.

The State is expected to counter this suit by introducing evidence to show that the preliminary work had been done before the June 30 deadline.

# A long long tale

By Cindy Sharpe

Since its beginning, KCC has been under constant change with an emphasis on a permanent campus at Diamond Head. The following is a brief outline on KCC's historical background.

**1965:** KCC becomes part of the University of Hawaii system. At the same time, a site selection study done by **Wolbrink and Associates** determines the Fort Ruger site to be top priority over seventeen others in considering a permanent site for KCC.

**1969: Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall (DMJM)** prepare a comprehensive study on the development of community colleges on Oahu. One of the conclusions reached: "based upon the investigation and analysis, DMJM believes that Fort Ruger has excellent potential for use as a community college site to serve the east Honolulu metropolitan areas."

**November 1970:** UH Board of Regents indicates plans to launch an East Honolulu Community College on the Fort Ruger site to service the Kaimuki-to-Koko Head communities.

**April 1971:** A Legislative Conference Committee requests a feasibility study on combining Kapiolani and East Honolulu Community Colleges.

**January 1972:** Feasibility study is completed and the Board of Regents approves its recommendation that KCC at its present (Pensacola) site eventually be discontinued through a phased transition of programs to East Honolulu CC.

**August 1974:** The State of Hawaii purchases the Fort Ruger land for \$5.4 million.

**August 1975:** The Diamond Head campus of KCC officially opens with approximately 750 students in attendance.

**October 1977:** The consultant firm of **Matsushita and Associates** are selected to prepare the campus Master Plan (CDR). Governor released funds in May of 1976 for the CDR.

**June 1980:** The CDR is completed.

**November 1980:** The required Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) is completed and made available for public review and reply until mid December.

**January 1981:** In a surprise turnover **Patricia Saiki** replaces **Neil Abercrombie**, a long time opponent of the construction of new KCC facilities, as Chairperson of the Senate Committee on Higher Education.

**Future:** After the EIS has been approved by the Environmental Quality Control Board, the Board must make a decision for or against the building project. This decision must then be submitted to the Governor for his approval before the first increment of \$7 million will be appropriated. When the money is secured building of the first phase can begin at the Diamond Head site. Ground breaking for this first phase is forecast for August, 1982.

# Residents concerned

## East DH Assn.

Traffic, drainage, and runaway inflation are the major problems cited by Peyton Carrol of the East Diamond Association in regard to the projected \$40-60 million DH complex.

Carroll feels that the DH area can't readily handle the increase of 5000 students. He also feels that the EIS statement is too "bland" and doesn't concern itself enough with the traffic problem along with "overlooking too many other problems."

East Diamond Head residents feel also that the idea of building the campus in "phases" is not practical because inflation will increase the original estimate of 40-60 million dollars.

## Save DH Assn.

The SDHA pointed out that they "fully support the concept of community colleges. It is the magnitude of the proposed development at Ft. Ruger" which is disturbing to them . . .

In a letter to Governor Ariyoshi, on Jan 22, 1981, the SDHA Board stated that the construction of the Diamond Head Campus "would not meet the Goal of preserving and protecting the existing character of the area surrounding Diamond Head.

An alternative proposed was for the State to look into the possibility of obtaining federal funds through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's provisions for "inner-city" community colleges, to build on the Pensacola site.

If that's not a possibility, due to the comparative site study, the SHDA

feels that the D.H. Campus plans should be less formalized and more modest, with preservation of the site having foremost importance.

## Kahala NB #3

Ken Brown, a member of the Kahala Association, feels the DH campus would be very "inappropriate" in the "heart of a very stable residential community."

Inappropriate, because he claims the community can't support a community college. He feels there would be too many traffic problems along with not efficient enough bus system.

Brown feels that most of the students who attend KCC are from mainly lower income families residing mostly in Makiki, Palama, and Kalihi. He feels it would not be appropriate to locate at DH since most of the students would drive across town, passing by the Pensacola Campus to get to DH.

Rags Scanlan, a Waiialae-Kahala resident who has served on Neighborhood board #3 since 1976, has been involved in planning the Ft. Ruger campus since the early stages, and speaks in favor of the DH campus.

He feels opposition to the new campus comes from vocal minority groups, and doesn't represent the true feelings of the people who would benefit from the construction of a new campus.

Scanlan states that people in Palolo, Kapahulu, Moiliili, Kapiolani, St. Louis Heights, Waikiki, and Waiialae-Kahala, as well as Aina Haina, Kuliouou, and Hawaii-Kai would benefit from the new campus if it were located at DH. Scanlan said, "In

essence, a campus at Ft. Ruger would do more good, to more people, for more reasons, than if we do not have one there."

## Kaimuki NB #4

The three major reactions to the EIS by the Kaimuki neighborhood board are as follows:

1) Concern about the capacity of streets surrounding the college. Theoretically the streets are in good shape, according to the EIS, but the Kaimuki Board does not agree. Consequently the master plan should include provisions for the upgrading of the roads, and these costs should not be neglected in the Master Plan. The Master Plan needs to take in to consideration street widening near school entrances as well as turning lanes.

2) The EIS raised the possibility of the necessity for an Improvement District Project which would include the upgrading of streets, inclusion of sidewalks and an improved sewage system. The board is against an IDP because the funding of projects are shared by the residents who do not feel they should have to bear the costs because of construction of the college.

3) The Community Responses section of the report stated that generally the community is in favor of campus construction as determined in a consultant survey taken in 1978. A preliminary survey taken prior to this, however, indicated that there had been negative response by residents to the campus construction. The Kaimuki Board recognizes the problem of the lack of a follow-up survey to this negative response by residents.

## NB #5

Residents in the area served by Neighborhood board #5 showed approval of the proposed DH campus in the results of a poll released by the board.

Approximately 7000 residents in the Kapahulu, Waikiki areas responded to the poll.

Asked if they approved of construction of a new campus in the DH area, 58 percent of the residents responding to the poll approved, 28 percent disapproved, and 13 percent had no opinion.

Board chairman Clyde Preece gave the results of the poll along with his testimony in support of the construction of the DH campus. Preece asked for immediate appropriation of funds to begin construction, saying it would be more economical to build the campus sooner.

It is unfair to blame KCC for generating traffic congestion, Preece said. He blamed poor traffic flow on poor planning and a failure to keep up with road improvements.

## 22nd Ave. Community Association

The group, representing over 200 residents, said the relocation to the Ruger site would bring opportunities to the community far exceeding other uses of the site. However, the group was concerned with problems of "traffic flow, adequate drainage and attendance limitations."

## Beauty vs. the Beast



By Patricia Everett

The D.H. Campus on the old Ft. Ruger site is truly an idyllic location. With its overwhelming picture postcard view, encompassing Koko Head, Kahala and Diamond Head, comes a feeling of the surreal. For here, nestled in the heart of residential life, lies acres of near virgin land.

Antiquated structures, with termites in every niche, decay in every pore, still pay tribute to Hawaii's past. To keep in tune with the residential surroundings, these homey buildings were constructed.

From stone and wood man shaped these structures and placed them carefully in harmony with the

environment. Those buildings have long outlasted their original function. The splendor that was theirs and their harmony with the environment became their legacy to KCC.

It is now 1981. If the powers that be allot the necessary funds for the new DH Campus, it is Provost Tsunoda's dream that the site remain aesthetically beautiful and environmentally harmonious. In the final analysis, however, it becomes the State's decision. And government can tend to construct some pretty big white elephants, buildings that by their very existence, defy nature and aesthetics, all that is beautiful, wonderful and grand.

This is one thing the Provost does not want to see. Like the planners of

the original site, she prefers the design of the buildings to be residential and homey, in tune with the surrounding neighborhood. "I would like to see every building on campus similar to neighboring architecture," said Tsunoda in a recent interview, "with smaller residential-like buildings, so that when someone comes on campus they'd think they were looking at some nice cluster of homes instead of some huge government monstrosity."

Tsunoda agreed energy conservation is mandatory today, and said that solar energy is another possibility. It could be utilized effectively for heat in the Food Service

program, chemistry labs and shower rooms. "It would be nice to explore the possibility of solar energy," said Tsunoda. She said KCC could be a model example of the first major campus leaning towards self-sufficiency in energy conservation.

All of this is speculative thus far, because until the EIS has been approved, and funds allotted by the State, the construction is still a pipe dream.

"All I'm trying to do is get the construction money through so we can have some new development," said Tsunoda. Perhaps then KCC can begin the task, or obligation, of preserving the beauty of a legacy that has become ours.



Legal assistants Beverly Hung (left) and Diane Kon in the war room.  
Photo by Marcia Lee

## Legal assistant program opens new career option

By Marcia Lee

A new career dimension in the field of law is being created by KCC's Legal Assistant Program. As a relatively new field it's expansion and growth potential promise an exciting future to its participants.

From its inception in 1975 the program has developed to include a more in depth writing and research course and has given the students practical business management skills. Working with the Secretarial Science Department the legal assistants are able to dictate letters to the word processing section, who in turn gain

the experience of working with legal formats.

The number of clients using legal assistants in Hawaii has grown from 4,000 to 11,000 since the program started. Through the use of paralegal services the reduction of legal costs are passed on to the consumer. A divorce that once cost \$350 can now be done for \$65.

Director Robert Le Clair is proud of the program and the fact that it is one of 45 in the nation to be accredited by the American Bar Association. His program has helped to give a new self image and career to many people.

## Hungry and waiting

By Amy Nakamura

Sour cream and onion potato chips, soda, apples, gum, candy bars, chili-rice, coffee . . . were a few suggestions made by some diamond head Campus students when they were asked, "What specifically would you like to buy and eat up here before, between or after classes?". As you have noticed, KCC's Campus currently has minimal food services

### Rockettes

How would you like to see a little bit of the inside world of radio and rock and roll? Girls on campus, there is a new opportunity available to you — you can become a 98 Rockette.

According to 98 Rock program director, Ken Hutchinson, some new members will appear with the seasoned squad at each appearance.

The 98 Rockettes are a squad of 10 to 12 girls who will appear with members of the 98 Rockettes made their debut at the Police concert on Jan. 21.

Any girl who is interested should send a picture of herself along with some basic information and phone number to 98 Rock.

for students whose stomachs start growling especially during a boring lecture.

The Administration Services Office headed by Mr. Robert Oka has been and is currently doing whatever they can to improve the situation by means of better vending machines, lunch wagons, or snack bars.

DH Campus atmosphere is quite different and is temporary setting for the future Fort Ruger campus. And so, most students seem to go to class, get out of class and zoom off-campus. Hunger pangs are soon satisfied at a food place like Zippy's along the way or at home.

DH Campus vendors can't make enough money, therefore end up leaving with a net loss. No food vendor wants a location where it'll be a waste of time and money.

Better vending machines similar to UH Manoa's may be a good option, where sandwiches, potato chips, fruits, candies, drinks and even ice cream, etc. can be bought.

And remember, this present DH site will be here for 2 more years so helpful student comments or ideas are welcomed by the Administrative Services Office.

## Paralegal pioneers look to expanding roles

By Marcia Lee

The "War Room", a place to prepare for battle in the court room. Diane Kon and Beverly Hung, paralegals for Cades, Schutte, Fleming and Wright, Attorneys at Law, look at home here. Both are graduates of KCC's Legal Assistant Program, Kon in 1977 (the first graduating class) and Hung in 1979.

Kon has found that the program has developed more refined teaching methods and detailed courses. She studied in the program when it first started and had only three courses to offer, one of which was a combined research and writing course that is now divided into two separate detailed courses. Both young women felt it was an asset to have lawyers and paralegals from the community teaching the curriculum because they were able to relate their practical experiences to the students.

On-the-job experience for Kon

came from working in the Legal Assistant Program office. Hung has a background in economics and business administration that has been beneficial to her in commercial litigation cases. A great deal of interest from co-workers as to what their jobs entail has prompted them to encourage others to enter or study under the Legal Assistant Program.

Both women have derived a great satisfaction from growing and helping to develop their chosen field. They would like to see their jobs moving into more creativity and writing, more drafting for pleadings; they feel paralegals can become a right-hand person to the attorney.

Kon and Hung find this field an exciting and rewarding one. It is a chance for persevering young people to develop their careers and pioneer a new field concurrently, definitely both a challenging and rewarding commitment.



## Teaching to television

### Acting on the job

By Valerie Hew

Have you seen the latest City Bank commercial? Recognize that familiar face? It is none other than sociology and Co-op instructor, Al Yanagisako.

Besides this commercial, he has done commercials for United Airlines, International Savings and loan, and a few episodes of Hawaii Five-O.

For Yanagisako, "acting is an extension of teaching. You have to put on a performance for the students, it makes learning more interesting, so students pick up more. The two areas are very compatible and contribute to one another."

Yanagisako first considered an acting career when a group of friends joked around with him about how good an actor he was. They

encouraged him to pursue his abilities, but he put it off until he found himself in need of extra money. Consequently, he then found two talent agents who got him screened and registered with the actor's guild.

Yanagisako has been teaching in the Oahu Community College system for the past five years. "Teaching and acting is lots of fun for me. Teaching doesn't make much money but it's lots of fun," Yanagisako said.

He said that the acting field here is growing because of filmmaking, but unfortunately the directors would rather cast mainland actors than talented islanders. Furthermore, he says that the pay for Hawaiian commercials is a reasonable amount but the pay for Japanese national films and commercials is a great deal more.

# Sharon Narimatsu

## Getting out on a limb

By Nettie Jensen

After teaching for five years at Kapiolani Community College in the Social Sciences, Sharon Narimatsu began to wonder "if this was where I really wanted to be." "I like the students and teaching, but I was just getting burnt out."

Narimatsu today is working along side Mayor Eileen Anderson as head of the Office of Information and Complaints. From the smile on her face, it was apparent she had found where she really wanted to be.

"I miss my students the most," she commented as she reminisced about the old days at KCC. "The most depressing part of teaching at KCC was the physical environment. When you had to share an office with four other instructors it was literally psychologically wearing." Sharon feels teaching was her most difficult job. But as demanding as the job was, "What kept me going was definitely the students, and just watching them grow and think for themselves made it all worthwhile."

Narimatsu began telling of the events that brought her to City Hall. "I felt I was just giving, giving, giving, and at one point felt it important to get myself into a position of responsibility."

While working for tenure, Sharon began to realize she had to move up

that ladder of opportunity and in June of 1980 she left KCC to work for Hotel Union Local Five as the Education Officer.

"On the day that I quit I got my tenure, but you know how that ordeal went last year, it was actually demoralizing."

Sharon worked at the union for six months but at first, "I felt as though I was tested like the students do sometimes at KCC, just to prove myself." The evident bitterness between the Tam and Rutledge forces didn't seem to bother Sharon very much, "I felt the job would just make me that much stronger, able to handle adversity."

After the Primary Election a friend approached Narimatsu to see if she might be interested in working with Eileen Anderson. "I feel it's important not to stand still and I feel the various jobs I had, like a researcher for the legislature and a teacher helped me to feel confident about the outcome." On Thanksgiving Day Eileen Anderson asked to see Narimatsu to personally interview her and a week later she was working on the Anderson team.

Sharon has reached her goal, she's in a place where she feels she can use her full potential, and she got there on a gamble. "THAT'S all I can tell my students now, just tell them nothing stays the same, take risks and put yourself on that limb."



Photo by Nettie Jensen

# Club activities on campus

By Jennifer Hart

Would you like to become involved in school in a way that does not require more studying time, but allows you a chance to get to know some people with interests in common? If you like, perhaps you should join one of the many clubs on campus.

**JAPANESE CLUB:**—Under Thomas Kondo, the Japanese Club is off to an enthusiastic start, with a full calendar already planned for the semester. President Henry Rice presided over the club's first get together Monday Feb. 16, at the Kamigata Restaurant in the Manoa Marketplace.

On the calendar are several events including a mochi pounding demonstration on March 2.

The club also plans to sell mochi crunch and tea cookies as a money making activity for the semester.

Any Japanese language student or person interested in Japanese culture may join the Japanese Club, which meets every Tuesday at 2:45 in 861-1 on the Pensacola Campus. Membership fee is \$3 per semester.

**FILIPINO CLUB**—The Filipino Club will be meeting twice a month, through out the semester, beginning with a get acquainted picnic on February 14.

The club plans a fund raising event, such as last semester's fashion show.

Christa Latay is president of the Filipino Club, and Mike Garcia is the advisor.

**SECRETARIAL CLUB**—The main purpose of the secretarial Club is to support Secretarial students in learning more about their area of study, as well as honoring teachers and graduates in the Secretarial field.

A luncheon is planned for later in the semester to honor graduating secretarial students. The club is also planning an outer island trip this semester.

The club will also be sponsoring

events where they will have guest speakers, from various parts of the business community.

Sandra Yee is president of the Secretarial Club, and any KCC Student may be a member.

Other campus clubs include the Hotel club. Nani Higashino, is advisor. The Data processing club is under advisement of Len Lester.

The club that is not based on a student's area of study is Hui ho Aloha, under Don Fujimoto. The club is looking for interested students who want to be in the club for the purpose of servicing the college, and getting to know fellow students.

# What to do with surplus money



**Rex Shinmon, Merchandising:** "Part of it should go for fuel because this will benefit everyone whether they have a car of travel by taxi. The rest of the money should go to make the State look better. I see it getting worse, lots of rubbish around and even though I really like living here I think something should be done soon."



**Hank Rice, Liberal Arts:** "I think it should be given to the police force so they can expand their force and handle the trouble in Waikiki and on Hotel Street. We should be able to protect people like the tourists who get abused a lot. I also feel the money should go to hospitals and old folks homes."

**Laura Staley, Liberal Arts:** "I'd probably use it to clean up the State like the pornography and overall physical being of places like Waikiki. After all, being that tourism is so important we should use it to clean up the State, by putting the money back into the land we can assure ourselves of reaping the benefits."



By Nettie Jensen  
Question: How would you spend the surplus money the state has?

**Vanessa Green, LPN:** "I would implement a medical program like in Canada and then we wouldn't have to worry about paying for our doctor's yacht. I would also set up free college."



# Catch a New Wave

By Stefin McCargar

Hawaii, prepare yourself, Punk rock is here in full force along with its milder-mannered cousin, New Wave. I caught a glimpse of this new craze recently while on the West coast, but I thought that it had by-passed our little corner of the world until I heard of a Punk nightclub opening in Waikiki called the 3-D; a Punk, "high-tech" haircut you can get at the Maurice Damien salon; and of a Maui radio station, K-moi, that plays New Wave music on Saturday nights.

The Punk revolution started in England where working-class youths became disgruntled with the proper English society and so devised a way to shock and disgust the well to do, powerful, authoritarian people of England. Punks did a sensational job; what better way to offend than to hook your nose to your ear with a chain of safety pins and make a music that spews out violence and obscenity. In a recent article published by the Star-Bulletin, John Christensen points out that, "rock-n-roll has always been a vehicle for rebelliousness and defiance," which brings me to mention the Sex Pistols and the Plasmatics.

The Sex Pistols came to be in the

One thing is for certain, the Punk sound is very danceable. Other Punk groups include: Black Flag, The Germs, Dead Kennedys, The Cramps, and so on. It may be reassuring to know that not all the groups are as drastic and dramatic as the Plasmatics and the Pistols. Some "mellow", New Wave groups are the Clash, Talking Heads, The Cars, Devo, and the Police. Their music is exciting and bouncy, wall pounding and head jerking, violent and pulsating.

You'll recognize Punk when you happen upon a person with part of his hair traditionally short and other parts left long and stringy; perhaps it will be dyed with purple or orange streaks. Regulation white shirts and very narrow ties are "in" for the guys and just about anything goes for the girls as long as it's seductive and sleazy. You'll also see plaids, stripes, black and white, baggies, lots and lots of buttons and safety pins, leather, chains and padlocks, and outlandish glasses like that "50's B-movie thugs used to wear."

Some of you might be wondering just what it is about Punk that attracts the young adult of today. A fellow co-worker of mine says, "Punk is fast and



Photo by Stefin McCargar

beginning and are said to be the boys who started the whole business, but they may have also given Punk a bad name. Sid Vicious, one of the leaders of the group, stabbed his girlfriend to death and then died of an overdose of heroin — bad news.

And now there is the Plasmatics, a Punk rock group. The lead singer, Wendy Williams, is quite notorious for the carving up of guitars with a chainsaw and the sledgehammering of T.V. sets while performing on stage. Last summer, Williams drove a Cadillac into a stage full of their equipment and then blew the whole mess up with explosives. On stage, Williams writes about in leopard jumpsuit which is missing the upper portion leaving her breasts bare with the exception of the electrical tape across the nipples. Then there's the lead guitarist, who sports a blue-dyed mohican hedgerow, blue tights, and a blue tutu. According to People Magazine, the Plasmatics make music that is "crude, loud, urgent, and perversely danceable."

exciting for me. I like the vulgarity of it all. My parents hate it and they think that I am crazy and I love that!"

A student at KCC, Greg Neuffer, says that it's the "energy and violence" that attracted him to Punk. Gregg prefers Punk to the disco groups of today. He agrees that it is just a passing fad, but for him it is serious stuff and he will be involved with it for a long time to come.

Hawaiian Punk seems perfectly harmless. It looks as though the Punk movement in Hawaii is just some young folks having a good time by wearing and doing wild things, shocking some folks, and listening to a new type of sound. In his article, Christensen says, "They're just being kids. When they go home, they brush their teeth, scrub up with Stridex and go to bed smelling like a rose's understudy. The hole in the nose will fill in by itself and we'll all be able to laugh at the joke: why did the punk cross the road? Because he was stapled to the chicken."

# Extra Crispy

By Craig Turner

The Neil Blaisdell Center was afire on Feb. 4 with the southern fried sounds of the Charlie Daniels Band and the Outlaws. Advertised as the Rainbow Jam, the concert proved to be a smash that lasted from 8:30 p.m.

The Outlaws opened the show with their blazing guitar work. The vocal work was shared by their three guitarists: Hugh Thomason, Billy Jones, Freddie Salem, and their bass player Rick Cua.

The climax of their set came when the Outlaws did their rendition of "Ghost Riders In the Sky," which was originally done by Gene Autrey and the Sons of the Pioneer. With smoke billowing out from the stage, the Outlaws brought their audience to a feverish pitch.

After the Outlaws completed their set of aural appetizers, the audience anxiously waited for the main course: the Charlie Daniels Band.

The band played all their top hits including "Woody Swamp," and "South Sea Island Girl." On "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," Charlie Daniels proved he is indeed a master on the fiddle as his bow became a speeding blur.

Highlighting their set the band did two songs which left their audience straining for more. First came a tribute to Ronnie Van Zandt, with Charlie's rendition of "Sweet Home Alabama."

Later in the evening this reviewer was privileged to witness a patriotic spectacle as the audience sang along to "In America."

All in all the night was a brilliant success which left many concertgoers hoarse. As Charlie Daniels put it, "I done told you once, you son-of-a-bitch, I'm the best that's ever been."

## Dancing Stiffs

### Deviates' Delite

By Tim Wilcox

For those innocents who have not yet beheld the monthly Rocky Horror spectacle, I will attempt to describe it.

The movie, starring Tim Curry, Barry Bostwick, Susan Sarandon, and Richard O'Brien, is reminiscent of the old Frankenstein classic with an odd twist. The movie follows the escapades of an ultra-straight young couple, Brad and Janet. When Brad's car has a flat during a storm near a spooky old castle, they ask to use the phone and wind up in some very strange positions...er...predicaments. Brad and Janet had no idea that the castle was populated by Transylvanian freaks, bisexuals, an incestuous brother and sister pair, and a singing transvestite. Soon after entering the castle, the virtuous couple are confused, abused, then seduced by the degenerates within.

One major reason for the show's popularity is that rebellious youths are tired of sitting like stones and just watching a film. They are tired of that passive garbage and want to be part of the show. Radicals certainly have their opportunity at the RHPS.

The audience throws rice during the wedding scenes, shoots water pistols during the storm scenes, and shouts obscene wisecracks at the actors. Yes, they talk to the movie, and why not, some people talk to plants.

Narrator: It seemed a fairly ordinary night when Brad Majors and his fiance Janet Weiss, 2 ordinary kids, left Denton that late November evening to visit a Dr. Everett Scott, and extutor and now friend of both of them . . .

Audience: Are you a sex pervert?

Narrator: It is true . . . that there were dark storm clouds . . .

Audience: How are your balls?

Narrator: . . . heavy, black, and pendulous towards which they were driving.

Audience: Are you constipated?

Narrator: It is also true . . . that the spare tire was badly in need of some air. But they being normal kids and er

Audience: Horny!

Rocky horror is more than just a film, it is a circus, a promenade of lunatics where one may shed his inhibitions. Just as one would have to dress up for a prom, one should dress appropriately for the RHPS.

Most males who dress up wear tuxedos, bow ties, dark glasses, and maybe a wig or Halloween mask. There is no set dress code, everyone has a sort of "come as you like" attitude. However; most people dress as one of the characters in the show.

Women just don't seem to get into the spirit as much as men. Despite all the talk of womens emancipation, very few dress up for the show. Maybe not all women have come such a long way, baby.

Certainly Rocky Horror is not for everyone but everyone (especially the ladies) should experience it at least once. After all, if Lars "No Comment" Lindquist has seen it 134 times, there must be something good about it.

## Worm It!

By Greg Neuffer

A few years ago if someone told you you'd be going to a nightclub dressed in clothes bizarre enough to turn heads as you walk down the street, you would have laughed in his face, but 3-D attracts customers precisely for that reason. What is 3-D?

3-D is the new wave music night club in Waikiki. Every night at 10 o'clock the doors open, letting in the island's new wave set to rock and roll.

The dance floor at 3-D looks the size of a postage stamp surrounded by mirrors, and if you're observant you'll notice records plastered to the ceiling.

Dancing at 3-D is an awesome and sometimes gnarly experience; 30 or more people cramped on the dance floor doing such dances as the pogo, jumping up and down like a pogo stick; the worm, rolling on the ground acting like an epileptic worm; the standing still, no explanation necessary; or occasionally "the 'slam", a dance where two people run across the floor and collide in the center, smashing each other.

Unlike most night clubs 3-D does not serve alcoholic beverages at the bar; you bring your own. The only thing the bar sells is soft drinks and cups of ice. New wave paraphernalia, and jewelry such as sunglasses are also available. Truly a great place for social gathering, although if you're a "wank", this place is not for you.

# Love at first flight

# KCC whips Manoa

By Bob Trotter

The first game was a fantastic start for KCC men's softball club. They whipped the UH Manoa team by a landslide victory with an incredible score of 23-6. If they keep this up, Chaminade, the first division winners, had better beware.

The big sticks so far this season are Coach Eric Sears and players Percy Ihara and Steve Hashman. All had homeruns in the game.

The team made a great showing Saturday, Feb. 7 in their new uniforms. The only problem was spectator attendance. The team would like more people on the sidelines raising hell. The season is short, so give them some time. Games are held on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Diamond Head Campus.

### Basketball Schedule

League games will be held at the Kalakaua Recreation Center, 720 McNeil St. in Kalihi on the following dates and times:

- March 4 KCC vs. Windward at 6 p.m.
- March 11 KCC vs. Leeward at 8 p.m.

Following her fathers' footsteps as a non-flying member of Hawaii's Civil Air Patrol, an auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, Celeste had an early exposure to aviation.

"It was simple curiosity that first got me flying," said Celeste. Once her plane's wheels left the ground, she was smitten by the flying bug. I didn't want to come down," she laughed. This was in 1979.

Today with over 100 hours in her log book, Celeste is seriously pursuing her commercial and instrument ratings, two necessary steps on the way to her goal of becoming an airlines transport pilot.

Which airlines does Celeste want to fly for? "United is the very best. As long as you're going for it, go for the best," she replied matter of factly.

To help pay for her expensive lessons, Celeste works at Hawaii's Country Club of the air, the same flying agency she flies with. She now has over \$2000 invested in flying.

It can't be all work and no play for Celeste. Her boyfriend is a flying instructor at the same agency. "He refuses to teach me anything," said Celeste. Have you ever tried to teach your girlfriend how to drive? Now try substituting a plane for a car. Enough said.



Celeste runs a pre-flight check on a Grumman T. Cat before taking it up. Photo by Chaves Armijo

By Chaves Armijo

It seems Mr. and Mrs. Peltz must have had a premonition about their daughters' career aspirations when

they named her Celeste.

She is indeed related to the sky, and could be the woman to take over where Amelia Earhart left off.

# KCC women volleyball champs

Here are the Oahu Volleyball Championship tournament scores. It was a DBL elimination where all three captains had to pick numbers to decide which teams would play first. It was fortunate that Kapiolani's captain Teri Urita picked number three. So Leeward CC and Honolulu CC played first.

The scores were: Honolulu 5 — Leeward 15, Kapiolani 15 — Leeward 13.

Honolulu automatically made third place; Leeward lost against KCC which gave them second place. KCC

thus took the championship of the Oahu Tournament.

In the beginning of the match KCC lost to both LCC and HCC. The first game then got them back into the second round, which put all three teams in a tie. Each team lost to the other once.

The Championship on Dec. 13, after the main tourney, had the following scores; First game: HCC vs LCC (5-15) KCC vs LCC (15-13) The main tourney scores are: LCC vs KCC 14-16, 6-11; HCC vs KCC 0-11, 1-11; KCC vs HCC 2-11, 9-11.



Here's a picture of the Volleyball team; bottom row (from left to right) Norma Santiago, Captain Teri Urita, Lina Galapir, top row: Soia Siania, Tracy Julie Chun, Teri Tsurazuki and the other captain Lisa Zariello.

# Shoot the hoop scores

If support for our winless Cagers would increase KCC vastly improved team maybe this could put them in the win column

FEB 4	.....	HON.	105
		KCC.	59
FEB. 11	.....	WIN.	57
		KCC.	56
FEB. 18	.....	LEE.	70
		KCC.	67

### GREENPEACE WALK

Greenpeace Hawaii's Fifth Annual Walk for the Whales will start at 6 a.m. in Ala Moana Park. Feb. 28. For more information call 537-9505.

By Chaves Armijo

Intimate tables, a variety of local entertainment appearing in the show lounge, an unequal view of Honolulu's infamous city lights.

Where's this? The Top if the "I"? No, it's Windjammer Cruises' new flagship, the triple deck, 282 foot converted ferryboat, the "Rella Mae." Masts and other equipment were added to make her look like an offbeat sailing ship.

Friday nights at 11:30 p.m. the beat is provided by the rocking sounds of "Fore Cast," for the weekly rock n' roll cruise.

The ride costs passengers \$4 per person; drinks are extra. The "Rella Mae" holds around 600 passengers, so there is plenty of room to cut the rug, and the Honolulu city lights seen from offshore are awe inspiring. This cruise qualifies as this week's good deal.

# Sea Cruisin'



If you have the hats, the Rella Mae has the spots.

Photo by Pete Dellera

# THERE'S ONLY ONE PLACE TO GET \$9,200 FOR COLLEGE IN JUST TWO YEARS.

Soon you'll have your associate's degree. And if you're thinking of continuing your education, you know just how expensive that will be.

But consider the Army. In the Army, if you participate in the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program (VEAP), you can accumulate \$9,200 for college in just two years.

That's significant for two reasons. Obviously, that's a lot of money. But what you may not have realized is that two years is the shortest military enlistment available. Only the Army can offer you both.

VEAP is a great way to make it on your own. Since it's not a loan, you won't need a co-signer or collateral. And you'll never have to worry about making payments after graduation.

It's strictly a savings program, and the money is all yours for school.

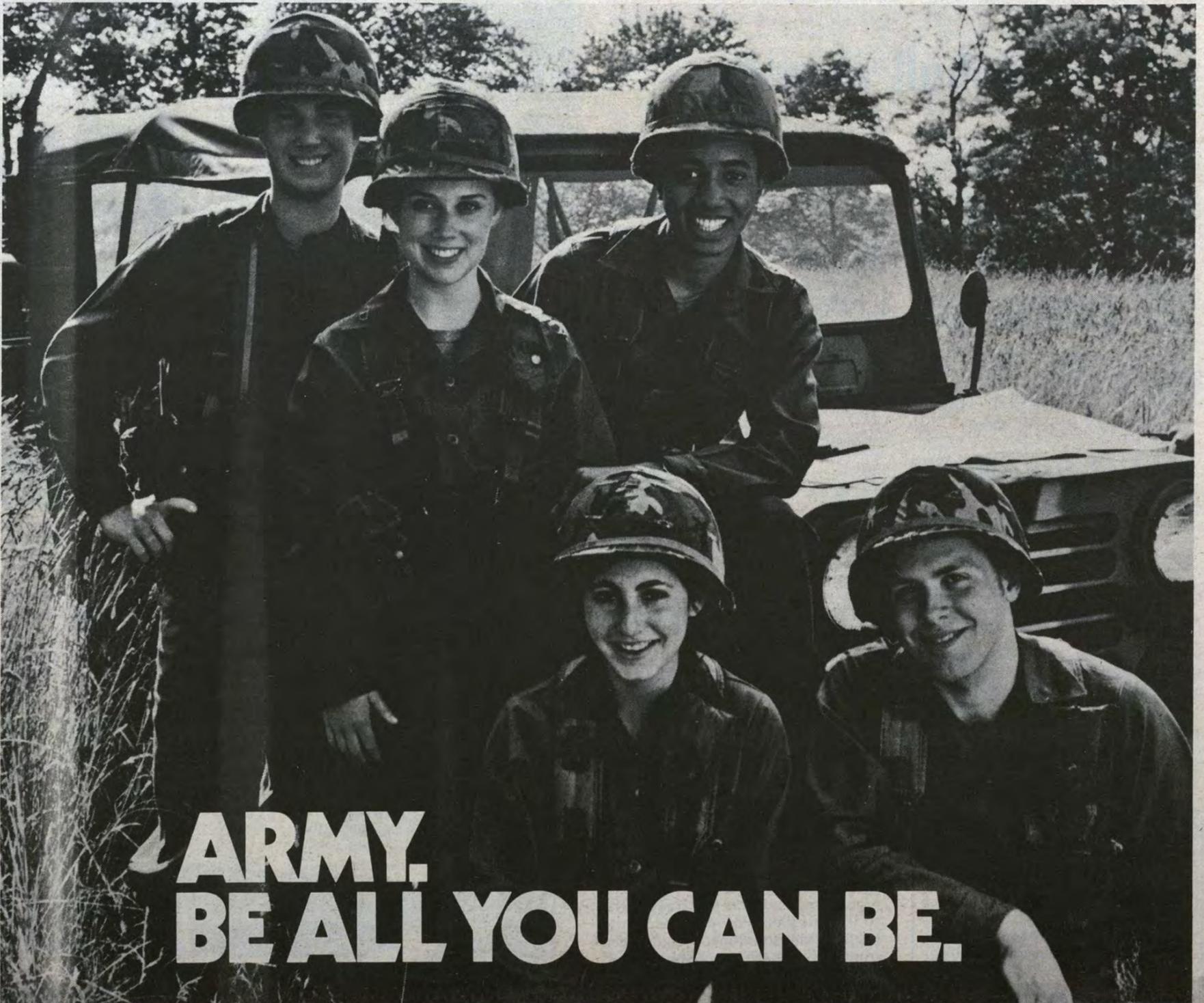
VEAP is surprisingly simple. If you save between \$25 and \$100 each month while you're in the Army, the government will match your savings two-for-one. And, on top of that, you might even qualify for the exclusive Army educational bonus of \$2,000.

And remember, in just two years, you'll be back in school.

Serve your country as you serve yourself. Call 800-421-4422. In California, call 800-252-0011. Alaska and Hawaii, 800-423-2244. Better yet, look in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."

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	Per Mo.	2 Yrs.
You Save:	\$100	\$2,400*
Gov't Adds 2-for-1:	\$200	\$4,800
Total:	\$300	\$7,200
Education Bonus:		\$2,000
Total Benefits:		\$9,200**

\*Maximum individual contribution in the program.  
\*\*Certain 4-year enlistments can get you as much as \$18,100.



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