

Activity day'dry'

Beer and wine will not be served during the activity day program scheduled for March 3, (11 a.m. - 3 p.m.) in the student lanai at Pensacola.

Provost Joyce Tsunoda rejected student government's proposal for a beer bust because council members did not schedule the activity ahead of time. She further added, "I'm opposed to having nothing but beer busts because not all students are drinkers and the activity should focus on other points, like food, instead of beer."

In lieu of the liquor, fruit punch will be offered along with teri-beef, potato and macaroni salads, shoyu chicken wings, crispy won ton and chow mein noodles.

The foods will be prepared by the Professional Cooks of Hawaii, Junior Chapter. Dennis Imoto, a food service student is handling the food arrangements along with the activity committee.

Committee members will be asking students to fill out a survey to determine their preference on activities for the semester.



"Music Magic," featuring contemporary - jazz music, will be entertaining at Activity Day in the Student Lanai Friday. The group, currently playing at the Spindrift Restaurant and Lounge in the Kahala Mall, includes from left Al Pascua, keyboards, synthesizer and vocals; a former member of the group; Fred Schreuders, lead guitar, rhythm guitar and vocals; Roscoe Wright, drums; Jay Molina, bass and vocals. Entertainment chairman for Activity Day is Reggie Hernandez.

Women join work force

By Jane Moody

In this day and age, more and more women are joining the work force. The number has doubled to over 40 percent in the past 25 years. Almost half of all professional and technical workers and about one fifth of all managers and administrators are women. Female enrollment is professional and graduate schools is increasing. It may seem that women have finally gained equality with men, but not so. The median salary for 1975 (latest available figures) of women working fulltime was \$7,504 compared with \$12,758 for men. This doesn't necessarily mean women are getting paid less for the same work as men, but it does indicate that women are not where the money is.

Despite anti-discrimination laws, the Equal Opportunity Commission hasn't eliminated inequalities. Only a few companies are interested in affirmative action or worried about lawsuits or bad publicity.

The myths about women workers have dissolved. Statistics now prove there is no significant difference between men and women in the amount of absences. According to the Board of Labor Statistics (BLS) the fact that women leave jobs more often than men can simply be accounted to a higher turnover rate in lower-level jobs.

Many career counselors feel women may not be hired because of the women themselves. Many do not know how to recognize an opportunity when it comes along

or do not know how to sell themselves or set a price on themselves.

The best opportunities for women lie in technical or "traditionally male" fields where women have been under-represented. Chances are better for faster advancement. Prospects are good for junior college graduates with medical technician degrees. A median income for women would be \$9,480.

Besides scientific and technical fields, few women are in the highest paying professions: law, medicine, and dentistry. While 97 percent of nurses are women only 13 percent of doctors are women. However, according to a survey by the American Medical Association in 1972, women doctors only earned a little more than half as much as male doctors, which probably still holds true today since women continue to pursue lower-paying specialties such as pediatrics, psychiatry and family practice. Still general practitioners are in demand, especially in rural areas. An expanding specialty is internal medicine with a median income of \$37,993.

Even in "traditionally female" fields men hold the higher paying positions. In social work, teaching, and library science, men are the administrators, university professors and directors, while women are the caseworkers, teachers and librarians.

Fields such as insurance or banking have not been labeled "women's fields" even though the

work force is predominantly female. But again men hold the top positions.

The banking industry, accounting and finance related careers are, in general, good choices for women. Especially for those with economic or business degrees. All have fast growth rates and are recruiting women in larger numbers than ever before.

The armed services have broken down the sex barrier with 92 percent of their military occupations now open to women, compared with only 25 percent in 1972.

Yes, women have come a long way and even though they are still not equal they are paying their price. Ulcers, long related to job tension have risen from a male-female ratio of 20-1 in 1947 to a 2-1 ration in 1977.

No bar exams asked for U.H.ers

By Ross Shiraki

Rep. Richard Garcia (D), chairman, House Judiciary Committee has introduced a bill exempting all graduates of the U.H. Law School from the state bar exam.

An aide for Garcia said the reasoning for the bill was the implication that the U.H. graduates were not getting a good education by requiring them to take the bar exam. If the school is meeting standards then they should be exempted, he said.

Several years ago approximately 50 percent of the U.H. graduates failed the bar exam.

Nutrition Fair planned

An afternoon of demonstrations, films, and samples dealing with nutrition is planned for the Nutrition Fair March 9 in the Student Lanai. The fair, along with a poster contest, are being planned to mark Nutrition Week, March 5-11.

From 3-6 p.m. March 9 in the Student Lanai, students will have the opportunity to visit demonstrations involving the

four major food groups. Orowheat Bakeries will be showing their whole grain products, while Middle East Deli and Bakery will be showing the uses of pita bread in the breads and cereals section.

In the meat section, Alvin Tachibana, Food Services Student, will demonstrate preparation of shark meat, while Arline Hoe's students will be creating tofu and milk from soybeans and will be offering recipes for their use.

In the milk section, PMS Foods will be giving samples of frozen yogurt. In the fruit and vegetable section, Margaret Enos will give a bean sprout demonstration.

The Dietetic Tech students will be manning three booths, one on diet and exercise, another on nutritional labeling, and a reduction booth that will feature height and weight charts with a scale for the brave and skin calipers to measure fat on the arms.

The Dental Hygiene students will be manning a booth on dental nutrition.

Films on eating a well-balanced meal on the run and eating for a healthier heart will also be shown.

A poster contest is also underway. Students interested in entering should create an original poster with the theme, "Eat a Balanced Diet Everyday" in any medium, any size. Student's name and major should be printed on the back of the poster. Posters should be submitted to the Food Service Division Office by March 3 at 2 p.m. Judging will take place that afternoon.

The posters will be displayed in the dining room during Nutrition Week.

First prize is a dinner for two in the KCC dining room. Second prize is lunch for two in the KCC dining room and third prize, lunch for two in the coffee shop.

Amy Yoshihara, lecturer in Food Services, is coordinated the event.

New positions supported

by Ross Shiraki

Two KCC department heads supported the Provost's requests to the legislature for three new positions and one position reallocation as fund saving measures.

Two security guards, a radiology technician instructor and a reallocation of a position from the phased-out Dietetic Technician program to an audio-visual repair position were requested.

Joe Chun, Educational Media Center Director and Roland Clement, Radiologic Technology detailed various advantages and savings within their departments.

Chu said the change of a position from the phased out Dietetic Tech program to an audio-visual repair slot would benefit students and faculty immediately.

Due to frequent breakdowns, all work is presently sent out to repair shops on a bid basis and is presently backlogged. The loss of equipment for long periods has decreased the effectiveness of instruction and impairs the use of prepared materials. Equipment could be repaired on campus in a shorter time.

In the past, student help was not able to determine what parts were broken or burnt out and that the school had to pay whatever fees were charged, said Chun.

With the addition of the AV

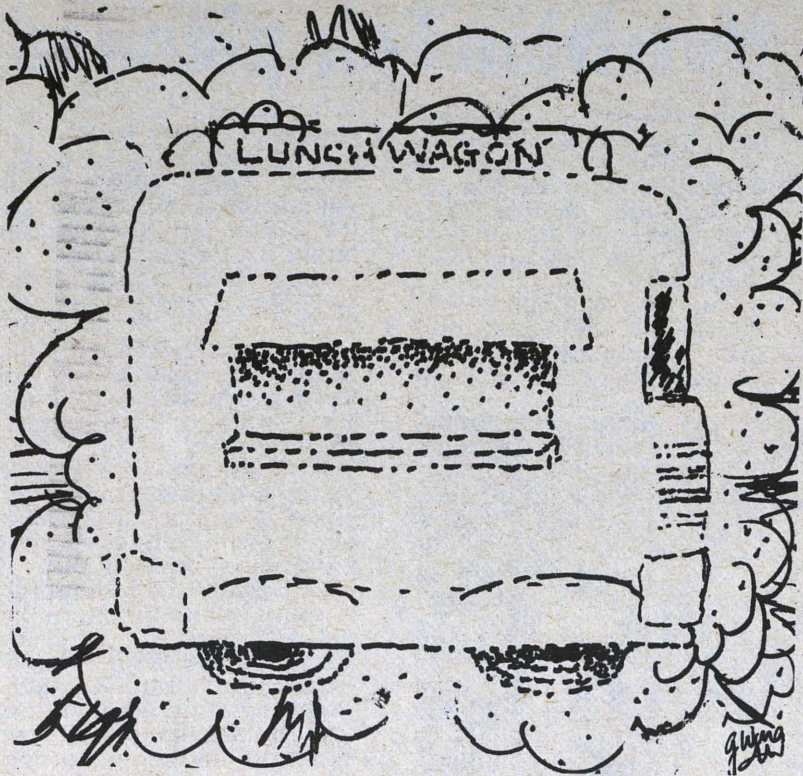
repair tech, student help would be freed for other tasks said Chun. One possibility might be later hours for the EMC or Saturday hours, said Chun. The EMC is presently open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and is in constant use.

The addition of two security guard positions, one for each campus at night and weekends would provide better security for equipment and facilities said Chun. He cited the loss of two videoplayers and color TVs last summer at D.H. Thieves broke through two doors to get the equipment and no one was around, said Chun.

Clement felt the new Radiology instructor position proposed would firm up the present program. It was to the schools' benefit to change the position from a federally funded position to a state one. It would enable KCC to keep good instructors for a long period versus the uncertainty of renewing federal contracts annually. Certification requirements will be met by a permanent position, he said.

Regarding the security positions, Clement said KCC's fortunate to have this equipment on campus. He said the bulk of it was obtained through federal funds.

If we were to have any major vandalism or theft, it would be a severe setback. There have been minor problems in the past he said.



Do you know the right spell to make it appear?

Letters to the editor Provost praises Gordon

February 16, 1978

Editor, Kapi'o:

I would like to offer my personal viewpoints on certain parts of the article on ASKCC, "Ramsey Reorganizes Council," which appeared on page 7 of the February 14 issue of our Kapi'o.

While I tend to agree with the general tenor of the article that there has been a great deal of infighting among the factions within the ASKCC Council, I strongly disagree with the implied assumption that this was caused by Richard Gordon, the outgoing chairman.

I will personally attest to the fact that Richard worked very, very hard to keep a "dying organization" alive. He did make demands of the administration and of me, as Provost. But I

welcomed his demands and found that we could always talk "man-to-man" and resolve our differences on issues and problems. Richard was never hesitant in expressing his views and that of the students he represented. But once decisions were made, he accepted them and took the consequences. He took his share of lumps from the Provost, faculty, students, and his own Council members; but he was always his own man!

I believe that we should, on the contrary, commend Richard Gordon and his efforts on behalf of all of the students at KCC. I would like to be the first to thank and congratulate Richard for a job well done. Mahalo, Rich!!

Peace!!

Joyce Tsunoda, Provost

Puka Puka

By Fish

The KCC lunchwagons will be out of business by the time you read this. Sorry to see everybody out of lunches. We hope that students will be served by another company shortly.

The Provost would like to set the record straight that she hates the brand of beer she was pictured with the last issue and likes a brand that comes in a green bottle spelled with an HE.....

Dori, Lorene and Jo would like to set the record straight that pushing a button is not too hard

for them, thank you. What does the Stop lite mean to you? It is a well-known watering hole for several of KCC's more popular male instructors.

Jim Jeffries is constantly asked if it was Pakalolo and not corn in the picture appearing in the last issue of Kapi'o. It was not. I checked!

Those aren't slaves laboring in the garden at DH campus, merely students working on a project for Ms. Quensell's ethnobotany class.

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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News News News

BENEFIT DINNER

By Henry J. Choy

An 8 oz. rack of Lamb a la Moutarde accompanied by Wild Rice will headline the main entree of a benefit elegant dinner to be prepared and served by members of the Jr. Chapter of the Aloha Hawaii Branch, International Food Service Executive Association.

There will be two seatings on March 5 at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Breadline Restaurant, 1830 University Avenue - a part of the YWCA complex.

As part of their management training, the menu, purchasing, cooking and serving will be handled entirely by Food Service students of FSEA.

Fresh cream of island mushroom soup, Quiche Lorraine and Tabouli (Lebanese) Salad with Chocolate Mousse will complete the classical meal.

Free parking will be available across the street from the Breadline on U.H. grounds.

Reservations may be made with Chris Nuthall, phone 964-7600.

Participants of this project will be FSEA students of KCC, LCC, and Travel Industry Management U.H. program.

Scholarships

Information regarding the following scholarships-grants for the year 78-79 are available at the Financial Aid Office. Interested students should inquire about these awards immediately.

1. The Evergreen Foundation Achievement Scholarships for study at Evergreen State College in Olympia, Washington.

2. Hawaiian Trust Company Scholarships for residents of Hawaii: (a) Marion Maccarrell Scott Scholarship; (b) Kaiulani Scholarship Fund; (c) Juliette M. Atherton Scholarship Fund; (d) Hawaii Veterans Memorial Scholarship fund and (e) Zimmermann Loan Fund.

3. Delta Kappa Gamma Society International Selective Recruitment Grant 1978 for students majoring in education or a related field.

The Kate M. Atherton Scholarship Committee announces the availability of a limited number of grants to female residents wishing to pursue an academic, business, technical and vocational training beyond high school in the mainland or Hawaii.

For further information call Carol Ishii at the YWCA of Oahu office at 538-7061, Ext. 36.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Like to get acquainted with the animals at Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming? All you have to do is pump gas! This summer opportunity is available from May through Oct. 31 or early June through mid September. Requirements: one year of college or other training beyond high school. If interested, contact Barbara Nomura, Pensacola Campus, Bldg. 854-6 or Ike Matsumura, Diamond Head Campus, Bldg. 929.

Summer jobs with the city are available but applications must be submitted by March 7 to receive full consideration. Applicants must be a liberal arts major currently attending school or must have successfully completed one semester, be a U.S. citizen, American National or a permanent resident alien and a State of Hawaii resident.

East West Foundation, Inc. in Atlanta, Georgia, has a new job opening entitled "Administrative Assistant." The job involves helping foreign persons. If interested see Nomura or Matsumura.

ARMED SERVICES TEST

If you're in doubt about the future, take the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery test. Scores will be sent to KCC counselors Nomura and Matsumura and also to the Armed Forces as a recruiting aid. However, students who take the test are not making any commitments to the military. Test dates are March 2, bldg. 856-103, 1:30 p.m. and April 3, Bldg.

GUIDANCE SERIES

By Harvey Ching

Everything you always wanted to know about s...but were afraid to ask will be covered in a film and speakers series on success, safety and self-awareness presented by the Career Guidance Office.

The films and speech series will be held at the Pensacola campus, bldg. 851-4 Fridays from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

On March 3 two films will be shown, "I Want to Work for Your Company," which is about the first job interview, and "Have a Heart," which is about the role played by stress and tension in leading to heart attack.

"Communication: The Non-Verbal Agenda" and "Your Job: Applying for It" will be shown March 10.

March 17 session will feature a speaker from the Business Communication Council.

March 31 will feature two films, "Keeping your Job is Work," and "The Art of Meditation."

Dr. Alden Newland, attorney at law, will speak on "How to Start your Own Business" Thursday, April 6 at noon in bldg. 861-001.

Bruce Stanford, economics instructor, will speak on the "General Economic Outlook for Hawaii through 1985" in the April 14 session.

The April 28 session topic is to be announced.

For further information call Carol Stuebe, 531-4654, extension 194.

PLATO ON CAMPUS

PLATO, the educational computer systems, is back at KCC until March 10. If you did not have a chance to see the first demonstration or would like to learn more about the system, PLATO will be in Room B in the Instructional Services Offices at the Pensacola Campus.

Entries accepted for art show

By Ed AberSong

The 8th annual college art show will be presented April 22 to 29 at the Ala Moana Center Exhibition Lanai.

All college students wishing to enter may submit up to four original works of art to the D.H. art room April 8 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. A nominal entry fee of \$1 per submission is required.

College Art '78 is a juried, competitive showing which provides students with an opportunity to compete with their peers under professional conditions.

The show is also a unique opportunity for unknown artists to gain public exposure and critical recognition.

An estimated audience of 30,000 is expected to attend. Artists may price their works for sale to the general public or private galleries. The State Foundation on Culture and the Arts will offer to purchase outstanding works, and cash awards for excellence will be presented by various art foundations, galleries and other sources.

The week-long event is sponsored by SFCA, various student body governments and the Honolulu Academy of Arts. For further information call Karen at 456-9479 or Tammy at 847-0780.



Diane Han watches her sculpture, "Growing."

Photo by Ed AberSong

KCC No. 1 priority

By Charles Souza

The House and Senate State Higher Education Committees rated Kapiolani Community College number one over several other U.H. projects awaiting funding.

Legislators were asked to rate KCC, West Oahu College, the Law and Medical Schools according to priority. An overwhelming majority placed KCC first. The Law and Medical schools averaged out evenly for second and third place, while West Oahu came out last, with a number of legislators calling it a dead issue. Representative Misuo Shito (20th District, Ewa-Waipahu) however refused comment, saying "it wasn't fair".

Senator Henry Takitani (2nd District, Maui) gave number one priority to the Law School because it needs accreditation. He rated KCC number two, Medical School three and West Oahu last.

Takitani was asked, "What can student do to gain support of their representatives?"

"The best thing anyone can do for his or her representative is to work for their campaign," he said.

Other legislators for the Diamond Head-Ft. Ruger area who support the campus are Senator Donald Nishimura, Senator Pat Saiki and Representative John Carroll.

Kinau Kamalii (11th District, Diamond Head-Ft. Ruger) gives her support to the Ruger campus. She said, however, that those opposed to the Ruger campus always turn out at the hearings.

"That is a powerful tool, any representative looks at it that way. There are a lot of students at KCC. They should do the same—turn out in numbers. Numbers are the thing," Kamalii said.

Interviews were conducted by Jack Magann

Q: Where do you place KCC in your list of priorities - KCC, West Oahu, Law and Medical Schools: List in order of preference.

Senate Higher Education

Henry Takitani, D-Maui, Chairman, Higher Ed - Law, KCC Medical, West Oahu

Dennis O'Connor, D-Kaimuki - H. Kai, Vice Chairman - KCC, Windward because funds have already been allotted the Law and Medical schools, West Oahu - maybe, if at all.

Anson Chong, D-Manoa-Wai - KCC, Law, Medical, West Oahu - scratch it!

Jean King, D-Manoa-Wai - KCC, Law, Medical West Oahu - scratch it!

John Leopold, R-Manoa-Wai - KCC, Medical Law, West Oahu - scratch it!

Pat Saiki, R-Kaimuki-H. Kai - KCC, Medical, Law, West Oahu

George Toyofuku, D-Kauai - KCC, West Oahu, Medical, Law

Francis Wong, D-Lee-N. Sh. - Out of town during survey.

Wadsworth Yee, R-Manoa - Wai - Strong supporter of KCC, Law and medical schools - against West Oahu.

T. C. Yim, D - W. Honolulu - KCC, Law, Medical - scratch it!, West Oahu - scratch it!

Patsy Young, D-Lee, N.Sh. - Unable to list priority, in favor of all four.

Higher House Education

Charles Ushijima, D-Manoa - Makiki Chairman - Considers each budget separately, but extremely disappointed the Ruger move is only at the EIS stage.

Neil Abercrombie, D-Manoa- Makiki, Vice-Chairman - Unavailable for comment.

James Aki, D-Waianae-Ewa B. - West Oahu, KCC, Medical, Law

Charles Campbell, D-Pearl Harbor - Kalihi Kai - "Places all of them in priority!"

Ben Cayetano, D-Pearl Harbor - Pearl City - "Everyone rated the same but scratch West Oahu

Richard Kawakaimi, D-Kauai - KCC, Medical, Law, West Oahu

Ken Kiyabu, D-Kapahulu-Kai - "All important, each is important."

Gerald Machda D-E. Maui - Equal consideration

Norman Mizuguchi, Pearl Ridge - Pearl City - All number one priority

Calvin Say, D-St. Louis - KCC, Law, Medical, West Oahu

Herbert Segawa, D-S. Hilo - Unavailable for comment.

Mitsuo Shito - D-Ewa-Waipahu - Unavailable for comment.

Kate Stanley, D-Kakaako - In the community college system, KCC is No. 1. Law and medical at present level with West Oahu the last on list of priorities.

Yoshito Takamine, D-Hawaii - Unavailable for comment.

Charles Toguchi - D-Heeia - "Totally against West Oahu until we can provide funds for present system - high priority for KCC.



Gordon Takaki, candidate for ConCon.

Photo by Leonard Lau

KCC student runs for Concon

By Sandy Smith

"The most important thing now is educating the public," says Gordon Takaki, KCC student and candidate for delegate to this year's Constitutional Convention.

The 24-year-old from District 10A decided to run for Con-Con after taking a political science course last year at KCC. He has filed his nomination papers and has now started to walk door to door campaigning for election.

Rather than campaign on specific issues, Takaki has decided to use an educational approach. He said that many of the people has talked to don't even know what the Con-Con is, so he is going to households to talk about the convention, what it is, and why it is necessary.

Takaki feels that the issues come later, after the people know the purpose of a Con-Con. He says, "It's not what I believe, it's what the people believe," and he

hopes to get the feel of what they are looking for during his talks with them.

Right now he has taken a position on many of the key issues, but he is willing to look into other answers that his constituents feel are important.

A proponent of a bicameral rather than an unicameral legislature, Takaki says that a bill should be "tediously looked at so that the best possible decision will be reached," and it is worth the extra cost involved because, he goes on to say the two house legislature acts as a "check and balance system," with each body checking the other.

He thinks the people should have more say in the government but does not necessarily favor initiative (citizen's petition for law change) and referendum (direct popular voting on initiatives) as the only answer to this problem.

"Let's take it easy" says Takaki, "I think the people are going too much for reform." He thinks that the people want a drastic change too fast because they are fed up with what they see going on in the government today.

Takaki says that he has learned a lot about politics since he decided to run, and that he too used to be one of those skeptical outsiders till he got involved.

Takaki lives at home with his parents on Hinano Street in Kapahulu and this has become his unofficial office during the campaign.

You may be able to find him there if he is not at school, or at his job at a gem store in Waikiki, or out walking house to talking to people about the Constitutional Convention.

He thinks of this as a learning experience and urges others who feel as strongly as he does about the Constitution of Hawaii, to let their voices be heard and run for delegate to this year's Constitutional Convention.

How to influence legislators

By Ross Shiraki

Would you like to influence legislation and the decision making process behind it? The real work is done in committees and not on the floor of either the House or Senate.

This article will deal with several methods and techniques that individuals have found useful.

The demonstration or pressure technique, the public hearing or informational approach and the lobbying or direct method are effective vehicles. A combination of the three is generally used.

The demonstration or pressure technique is a fine way to gather publicity and public support but the group that used it may be the easiest one to sidetrack or pacify. Politicians will make public stands, introduce bills and may even get funds appropriated to appease the groups. There is one catch to the whole process. The governor must allocate funds which in many cases, like KCC's Allied Health funds last year, are not released. Rep. Calvin Say (D-Palolo) said the measure of a legislators effectiveness is not how much money he got appropriated but how much was actually released or spent.

The public hearing is a good way of presenting your views to

legislative committees. Again caution is urged as the temptation to blast and threaten the legislature is great. Politicians are used to this and will politely ignore you or walk out of the hearing until you are finished, leaving the poor committee chairman behind.

Good testimony will state the conclusion first and will be limited to a few points. This is crucial as too many points will give an opposing legislator a chance to discredit your testimony before the committee. Most effective testimony is limited to three to four pages. In lengthy hearings with many testifiers, a one-page testimony probably would be more effective.

Persistence is the most important attribute needed to pursue the public hearing approach. Bills must be followed from the originating committee, in both the House and Senate, to the Ways and Means Committee, the Finance Committee and finally the conference committees of the House and Senate which is the most crucial to any bill or appropriation before the final votes.

Discretion must be used in

when to testify as too much exposure will lessen the credibility of the testifier.

Direct lobbying requires the most work but is the most effective method. Try to see as many legislators as possible; most are conscientious and will try to see you for at least 15 minutes.

In a few cases the legislator may be impossible to contact. The next best step is to contact the legislative assistant or aide to discuss your views and the legislator's thoughts on the subjects. If some legislators avoid answering messages or have uncooperative staffs, a personal letter stating your points may be most effective.

Petitions will influence legislators but care must be exercised to solicit the signatures of only registered voters. Large numbers of signatures which carry signatures of tourists or ineligible citizens such as teenagers below 18 will discredit the petition.

Above all be realistic in your assessment of the situation and chances for success.

Getting a sympathetic legislator in your district should be the goal of each citizen. Every

citizen exerts direct influence by volunteering campaigning time around elections.

If the legislator in your district is indifferent, arrogant or ineffective, your support of his opponent or even your candidacy will insure that the public is informed and a viable alternative offered.

Most legislators depend upon centers of influence within their districts for support and often seek them out for opinions on various issues. Often these centers are campaign workers. If anyone is going to be a center, it might as well be you.

Tax Seminar offered at U.H.

A course called intelligent planning and preparation of your 1977 Tax Return" is now being offered by the University of Hawaii tonight at 6 p.m. It is a program designed to aid the college professional as well as the non-professional in preparing the 1977 income tax return.

It will be taught by Dr. John Strefeler, Assistant Professor of Accounting, UH.

Topics to be covered will include: rules governing sabbatical leaves and other business travel; provisions for tax shelters and annuities and tax savings and opportunities. Records that should be kept and for how long and rules governing maintenance of an office in the home.

To register and for more information call the College of Continuing Education at 948-8581.

Work, hobby one for photographer



"My World!"

By Ed Pestana

By the time he was ten Roger Dunn was shooting a Kodak box camera. The next year he was in his father's darkroom. At 29 he is into his fifth year as a free lance photographer.

"When you love something you're going to want to get up and keep learning about it," Roger says.

He aspires to create a Roger Dunn Studio and is furthering his education in that direction. He is taking a cooperative education course to help him fulfill his objectives.

Photo by Roger Dunn

"I want to be a master of all the mediums of photography: faces, outdoors. My major interest in the large industrial scientific field, exteriors, aerospace. I would have to take all of the courses for under-water photography."

"But Hawaii's got a flooded market for photographers," Roger says, and plans to pursue his B.A. degree at the Brooks Institute, in Santa Barbara, Calif., one of the two colleges that specialize in industrial, commercial, movie, advertising and portrait photography.

He and his wife Valerie plan to move to San Diego after school

where he'll be close to industry, school and a few palm trees for reminders of Hawaii.

"You've really got to hustle in free lancing," says Dunn. He is presently assembling a portfolio

of his work, which includes an award winning photo of a monkey peering through a chain-link cage. Titled "My World!" the photo won an award in the statewide Bert Tarleton photo contest.

Working for credit

By Ed Pestana

For those students whose working hours interfere with class time, the good news is cooperative education 193 and 293. The classes are made possible by a \$90,000 grant. Soichi Uehara is the instructor.

Cooperative Education for the liberal arts student is the merging of the resources of the cooperating employer and the educational facilities of the college to help the student prepare for the world of work.

The first course, 193V, allows the student to explore an occupational field in the liberal arts area. The second, 293V helps the student to upgrade his skills. Each course may be repeated, if the student has a new set of working objectives.

A student may earn up to four credits for the course. No more than 12 credits may be counted toward an AA degree and are

transferable as elective credits.

The student must have a paid job in the field. The student may already hold a job or be placed in a position by the department.

Students meet once a week until a job analysis and measurable learning objectives have been completed and approved by the supervisor.

The instructor makes job site visits with the student and job supervisor at the beginning and the end of the semester.

No textbooks are required but handouts on writing job analyses, objectives and project papers are given.

Students taking the course must agree to turn in their job analysis no later than the third week of employment, to turn in monthly hour reports no later than the first week of the following month, to turn in job-related learning objectives no later than the sixth week of employment and to be on time.

Renovations and dust gathering

By S. Smith

Amid a chaotic atmosphere in his office at the State Capitol, Representative Neil Abercrombie again stated his opposition to the move of KCC to the Diamond Head site.

The office was filled with Hale Mohalu supporters and the representative was sitting on the floor explaining his proposal of renovations to the Hale Mohalu site.

I waited fairly patiently for the representative to finish his cusscussion, but I DECIDED TO

When I was called back to the office the confusion had died down somewhat and we sat down to discuss the future of Kapiolani Community College. He told me, "No master plan exists for the Diamond Head Campus" and that no Environmental Impact Statement has been started yet."

Representative Abercrombie has proposed renovations of the Pensacola campus, but when he went to look for a conceptual drawing he had made up three years ago, one of his staff members told him that it had been thrown out "because it had been gathering too much dust."

What's in store for the future of KCC? "It will be discussed," said the Representative who claims to be the only one who cares about KCC.

I can't help wondering where Abercrombie's conceptual drawing of renovations to Hale Mohalu will be in three years. Perhaps they will be in the trash can because they gathered too much dust.

Students speak out

KCC students were asked, Who would you like to become governor of Hawaii and why?



Joyce Zapata, liberal arts - Fasi, he's been in politics and in Hawaii long enough. He's been a good mayor.



Joselyn Rivera, liberal arts - Ariyoshi, he's got more experience.



Margaret Parsons, secretarial sciences - Fasi, he has a great bus system and he's interested in doing what the residents of Hawaii want improved.



Gilbert Johnson, hotel operations - At this time both will have to show me that they would be a good governor to help the state of Hawaii for me to vote them governor.



Heidi Hemmings, occupational therapy assisting - At this time I can't say who I'd like for governor or but I'm leaning toward Fasi, anybody but Ariyoshi.

Teamwork Key KCC downs HCC

By Obed Ladao

Teamwork plus a stingy defense was the key as the KCC men's basketball team won their first game after two outings. The final score was KCC 77 and Honolulu Community College 74.

In the first half, KCC jumped out to a quick 10-0 lead as a result of good ball movement and shot selection.

As the second half got under way, KCC began fouling excessively. Slowly, HCC started catching up. After HCC had taken the lead midway through the second half, KCC began to settle down as forward John Amano, high man with 22 points, started taking the ball to the hoop with great success.

He, along with center Dave Craighead, began controlling the defensive boards when KCC needed the rebounds.

In the last minutes of play, guard Dean Harada iced the game for KCC by making some crucial freethrows.

Top scorer for HCC was Eric Cureton with 17 points, most of it coming from the free throw line.

In the first game of the season the men's team suffered a 60-48 loss to Windward CC Feb. 16. Coach John Stanley substituted his players freely in order to see them in game situations. Stanley must cut his squad to 10 players for the state tournament to be held on Kauai.

It was during the later part of the second half that Windward started pulling away and taking

control of the game as KCC committed too many fouls. In short, KCC was beaten mainly from the charity stripe.

Leading scorer for the game was Gino Albino with 24 points for Leeward, while Eddy Kodama was high man for KCC with 7 points.

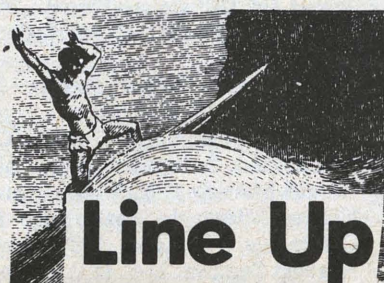
Introducing our basketball team and the points scored at the KCC vs. HCC GAME Feb. 21.

Men

John Stanley, coach	
Joan Amano	22
David Craighead	14
Dean Harada - returnee	12
Leydon Young	8
Raynard Sagum	7
Dean Isara	4
Henry Fabro	2
Edwin Kodama	2
Obed Ladao	2
Paul Hanohano	2
John Daniels	2
Alexander Santiago	0
Rodney Teves	0

Women

Sybil Jones - coach	
Randi Spector	17
Mary Ann Fong	8
Francene Lee	6
Gail Yoshino	4
Jasmine Fontanillo	4
Eva Lindsey	2
Joyce Harbottle	1
Kaimo Nelson	0
Diana Naihi	0
Penny Wong	0



The basketball tour to Kauai is pending upon lodging arrangements for the team. March 24, 25, 26 are the planned days of competition.

TENNIS

Red Rocha who schedules all the tennis games has set a tentative tournament date for April 19, 20, 21.

The tennis team will compete with Chaminade March 3 at the KCC courts at 2 p.m.

The women's team will meet with the U.H. Hilo team April 15 at 1 p.m. at the KCC courts.

Coming up are games with BYU, WCC and LCC.

GOLF

Planned is a Molokai golf tournament April 6 and 7.

A LONG EXPECTED PARTY

music by **MUSIC MAGIC**
a contemporary jazz band
begins 11:30

FOOD & BEVERAGE

an **ASKCC** presentation

Mar. 3 * 11:00 - 3:00

Kapiolani College - Pensacola Campus
Student Lanai