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## Kapio funding in jeopardy

The ASKCC Student Senate has asked the college's Instructional Services Department to partially pay for Kapio. The newspaper could fold if they don't.

According to ASKCC President Hank Rosario, the Senate has been paying Kapio's printing costs since the paper first came out. "We've been doing this traditionally and automatically for years and never before asked why?"

But Rosario said his Finance Committee, which formulates

the Senate's budget, recently asked the Department why Kapio was being funded with student activity fees?

"We found out that the paper was part of instructional courses Journalism 205-207," he said. "But when we asked them why the Department wasn't partially funding Kapio, they said it was our paper and that we should fund it."

Rosario assured Kapio that the Senate is not against the paper and wants to see it continue. "But we, as guardians of the

students' activity fees, must now ask ourselves why we should fund the paper?"

Rosario said the Senate has already set aside funds to keep Kapio operating during the 1979-80 academic year. "We made some concessions with Instructional Services that I can't comment on at this time."

But Rosario indicated that next year's Senate may stop funding Kapio if I.S. doesn't chip in. "All we're doing is asking questions right now. I don't know what'll happen in the future."



## Provost still 'gives a damn'

"I give a damn about this school, and I hope everyone else does too . . ." These were the words I was quoted as saying in September, 1976, when I was starting my first full year as Provost of Kapiolani Community College.

Now, starting on my fourth year, my feelings have not changed, only intensified. I care more than ever about Kapiolani Community College, about our students and the educational services we are providing. I would like each of our 4,500+ students to know that you are not just another "headcount" to us. Each of you represents a unique and special challenge and responsibility to me and to all of the faculty and staff of Kapiolani

Community College. We are here to help you learn!

There is one catch, however: learning is a two-way street, and the learner has to help himself or herself too. Thus my challenge to you, students of Kapiolani Community College . . . give a damn about yourself and your education. Make the best of your time and the opportunities at Kapiolani Community College.

Lastly . . . let's try to keep in touch and communicate with each other. I am very proud of our school paper, **Kapio**. It is a good means of communication among all of us. Also, my doors at both campuses are always open. Komo Mai! and see you around on campus!

Joyce Tsunoda

## ASKCC approves '79-'80 budget

By Anthony Montero

The ASKCC Senate has approved a \$44,000 operating budget for the 1979-80 academic year. (Funds for the budget come from activity fees, student services and money not spent last year.)

The senate has appropriated \$7,000 to pay for student help. This includes \$3,000 for the Senate's clerical and research staff, \$1,000 for a student activities programmer, \$1,500 for a yet-to-be-hired athletics coordinator and \$1,500 for Kapio's typists and publications assistants.

The Senate also appropriated \$8,500 for KCC's Fall and Spring semester activity days. It also set aside \$1,250 for new programs, \$8,725 for athletics and \$2,500 to operate ASKCC next summer.

The most controversial item found in the budget is a \$2,000 appropriation for stipends. Each ASKCC senator will get \$10 in stipends for each Senate meeting they attend.

But the Senate turned down funding requests from the KCC Art Club and Diamond Head singers. Each group got only \$100

of the funds they had requested.

The Art club had requested \$595 to pay for five panel boards, and artists film series, a Spring Art show, a figure drawing session and annual membership fees to the college art program. The singers wanted \$1,300 for uniforms and travel expenses to perform in Samoa.

But Senate Vice-President

Jerome Ciupak said most of these projects were disapproved by the Senate because they wouldn't have benefitted KCC as a whole.

The Senate also refused to pay all of Kapio's printing costs. The newspaper had asked for \$5,760 but got only \$4,880.

ASKCC also refused to pay \$300 for Kapio's transportation expense.

### Financial aid

Attending college is expensive, and KCC may be able to solve some of those bills. For financial assistance, see Cynthia Kimura in the Student Services Center at Pensacola. There are several financial plans available, such as, the BEOG (Basic Education Opportunity Grant), for those who are in financial need, the NDSL (National Direct Student Loan), a government loan that charges 3 percent interest one year after the student graduates, and the CWSP (College Work Study Program), a program that allows the student to work while attending school.



Hui Na Leo, Bob Engle's evening college ensemble, recently appeared with Teddy and Nancy Tanaka on the Jerry Lewis Telethon held during the Labor Day weekend. "This was Hui Na Leo's first TV experience and I was very pleased with their performance," said Engle. As a result of their TV exposure, the ensemble has been invited to audition for several well-known entrepreneurs.

For these young performers, rehearsals continue throughout the summer. Some of their summer performances include singing at Dan Akaka, Jr.'s wedding and participating in the annual July 4 parade in Kailua.

Their most recent appearance was at the Pearlridge Mall on Saturday, Sept. 15, entertaining late shoppers looking for shopping bargains.

Participating in the telethon were: (l-r) standing behind wheelchairs, Cindy Smith, Jody Aipoalani, Shirley Shikuma; standing on Yellow Brick Road, Brook Duncan, Cay Takashima, Dawn Cntempro, Spring Busche (behind Dawn), Derrick Kam, Dominic Estrella, Afono Misaiata, Missing from photo (standing left of camera) Louise Hockaday, Charlie Ma, Mary Lynn Byington.

### ASKCC operating budget

Estimated Income . . . . . 44,020.00  
and Reserves:

Estimated Expenditures:	Proposed	Approved
ASKCC Senate	13,250.00	10,060.00
Activities	13,845.00	13,650.00
Athletics	10,825.00	10,225.00
Publications	8,765.00	7,585.00
Reserves		2,500.00
	<u>46,685.00</u>	<u>44,020.00</u>



# News News News

## National College Poetry Contest

Are there any poets among KCC's student population?

The National College Poetry Contest is underway and is open to all college and university students. As many as 10 original and unpublished poems may be submitted, and all entries must be postmarked not later than Oct. 31, 1979.

All poems accepted by the sponsoring agent, International Publications of Los Angeles, will be anthologized and appear in a copyrighted edition of the American Collegiate Press.

Cash prizes range from \$10 to \$100 and will go to the top five poems.

For further details of the contest rules and restrictions, call the Kapio office at 735-3132.

### Student Activity Card

Full-time students who have not yet applied for a Fall '79 activity card are urged to do so at Pensacola's Student Activities Office, Bldg. 855, Rm. 1, or at Student Services DH, Bldg. 929. Be sure to have your pink receipt on hand as evidence of your status.

For part-time or new students to KCC, the student activity card entitles students to attend all ASKCC sponsored activities. Any student interested in becoming a member may join by going to the Student Services Office at either campus and pay a \$5 fee.

For further information regarding ASKCC membership, call 531-4654 x146, or drop in at the Pensacola Student Government Office located in Bldg. 855, Rm. 2.

### Student Health Insurance

A UH-endorsed Student Health Insurance plan, underwritten by the Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Co. of Chicago, is available to KCC students. Inquire at the Student Services Center or Student Activities Office for application forms.

### ASKCC Meeting

ASKCC meetings will be held every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Bldg. 855-1. All ASKCC members are welcome.

### DH Campus Parking

There is ample, free parking on-campus at DH, including the paved lot adjacent to Leahi Hospital on the corner of Makapuu and Kilauea avenues. Students are asked to avoid parking on public streets near the campus, especially 16th Avenue. Please kokua.

## Japanese Club

The Japanese Culture Club held its first get-together party for this new school year Sunday, Sept. 23, at the Ideta Restaurant. Doreen Muraoka, club president, invites all students interested in the Japanese culture and language to join the club.

Some of the activities planned are: participation in a tea ceremony, helping with the refreshments at the Student Government Disco Dance, visiting a Japanese training ship Sept. 22, giving a mochi-pounding demonstration, and holding a mochi-crunch fund-raising sale.

Regular meetings are held every Friday from 12:30 to 1:20 in the Student Government office. Students interested in the club may call Tom Kondo, club advisor, in Bldg. 860.

## Volleyball & Bowling

Tryouts for the volleyball and the bowling team are scheduled for this week. Anyone who is interested in joining the bowling team can do so today. The team will meet at 3 p.m. today at the Waialae Bowl in the Kahala Wall. Coach Linda Kodama will be there to give advice on style and technique. Everyone is invited to join.

Also volleyball tryouts began on September 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kawaihau church gym. If interested just show up with your tennis shoes and your kneepads. Although the coach hasn't been selected just yet. Someone will be there to organize teams and provide volleyballs. Again, all invited to try out. For more information on the bowling or the volleyball teams contact the KCC athletic office.

## Free Disco

Six years olds are doing it! Sixty year olds are doing it! Why don't you do it?

ASKCC and ICC are sponsoring a fabulous disco by Pacific Disco Sept. 28, 7 to 11 p.m. at the student lanai. Refreshments will be served to keep you going. Pink slip or activity card required.

Chairman Dennis Miyazaki encourages you to check out this first of many such activities to be held this year.

Patsy Oshiro or Dennis can be reached at student government.

## UH Football tickets

UH football season tickets will not be available to community college students at reduced prices this year. All sales are being handled directly through the UH Athletic Ticket Office.

## Figure Drawing

An open session of drawing with naked models is being offered every week. The sessions will be held Tuesday nights, 7-10 p.m. on the Pensacola campus, Bldg. 833, Rm. 3. Everyone is invited. There will be a \$1 charge to help pay for the cost of the professional models. Students must bring their own supplies and may come and go as they wish. Charlie Bretz, art instructor, will be there to assist.

## Locker rental at DH campus

"Locker rental at the DH campus will not be available to students this semester because request for lockers is minimal," said Don Fujimoto, coordinator of Student Activities.

# It's kau kau time

The KCC Food Service Gourmet Dining Room, Kapio Office Shop and the Cafeteria resumed operations on Sept. 13.

The Dining Room and Kapio Coffee Shop are operated for student training purposes, and are open to the public each school day.

Luncheon Service in the Gourmet Dining Room started September 13, opening, Tuesdays through Fridays from 11:45 a.m. till 12:45 p.m. Hot entrees priced from \$3.50 come with appetizer, beverage, and dessert. For reservations, please call 537-4282 between 9 a.m. through 11 a.m., Tuesdays through Fridays.

Dinner service in the Gourmet Dining Room also began Sept. 13, and is offered Monday through Thursday from 6 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. Prices per person is about \$6 or more for a complete meal. Please call 533-7835 after 3 p.m., Monday through Thursdays.

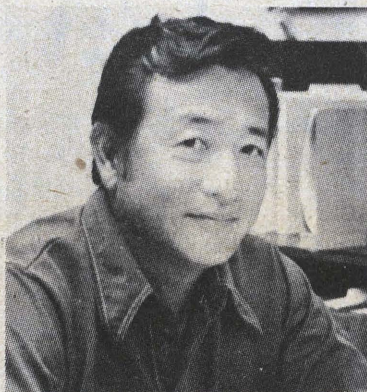
Because of popularity of the Gourmet Dining Room, reservations will be taken one week in advance. A private banquet room is available for parties with 15-40 people.

The Kapio Coffee Shop is also in operation Tuesdays through Fridays, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

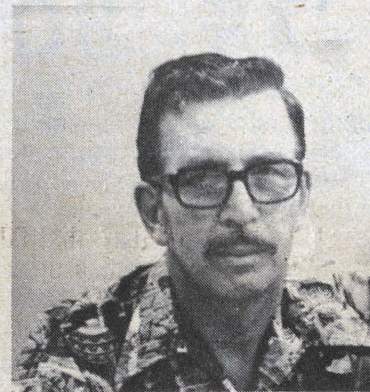
All Food Service dining rooms are located at 620 Pensacola Street, Food Service Education Building.

**TUTORIAL CLASS**  
Deadline for registration in the tutorial class has been extended. For information see Emmaline Grant.

# KCC people who can help



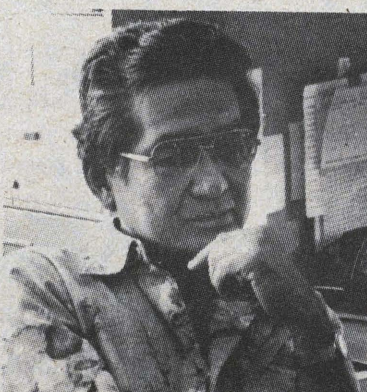
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Student Activities Coordinator



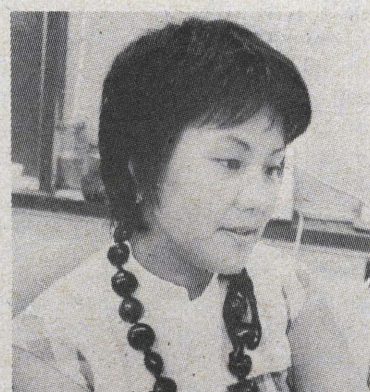
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Students and faculty are welcome to submit articles. Call 735-3511 Ext. 132 MWF mornings or leave a note in the Kapio box, mailrooms of the Pensacola or DH campus.

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## SS gets new home

Sometime during the last week in September, Student Services in building 929 will move to the newly renovated building, 926. At this time, Student Government will set up a place in building 929 which will be used as a Student Center. This center will primarily serve as a lounging area for the students of KCC.

Furniture, a ping-pong table, a pool table and the concession will be located at the Student Center. According to Jerome Ciupak, Student Body Vice-President, a full-time student government personnel will be available to those students who seek help. Student government personnel will include elected officers and senators.

This study-lobby area, which will be located upstairs of the Kapio office, will be a satellite office for student government. "It should provide the students with at least a place to study and hang-around in," says Ciupak.

Since building 929 is old and surely destined to be condemned, no renovations will be made to the building. The last building to be renovated until the new "master plan" can be put into effect will be the Student Services building, 926.

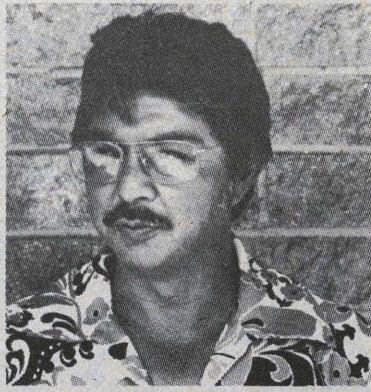
This office will continue to serve the students the same as the Pensacola office, only on a smaller scale.

Counselor Ike Matsumura is permanently stationed at the Diamond Head campus. The processing of all forms, including class scheduling, parking citations, application for degree and change of major can be done here. The job placement center is also located in the student services office.

## KCC's Deans



Harriet Nakamoto  
Dean of Instruction



Ralph Ohara  
Dean of Students



Irene Nakamu  
Assistant Dean of Instruction



Leon Richards  
Assistant Dean of Instruction



Your 1979-80 ASKCC Senate (L-R): Jerome Ciupak (Vice-Pres.), Spencer Nakahara (Parking & Grievance Committee Chairman), Maile Kane (Sen.), Lloyd Matsumoto (Administrative Asst.), Franklin Phillyew (Sen.), Russ Reis (Sen.), Hank Rosario (Pres.),

Dennis Miyazaki (ICC/ASKCC Dance Committee Chairman), Mitchell Osurman (Sen.), Ray Morita (Sen.), Steven Holt (Sen.), Shirley Todd (Sen.) and not shown Celeste Peltz (Sen.).

## First day at DH campus

I remember the day well. You see, it was my first day at the Diamond Head campus. Without ever been there before, I signed up for a course. I figured, "ah, it's a piece of cake!"

My mother directed me where to get off the freeway, and how to get to Leahi Hospital. She said the school was right next door. So, I followed her directions and turned in right next to the hospital. There was a parking lot there so I parked my car.

I had heard that the DH campus was green and beautiful, but I didn't know they didn't have any buildings. I took out the schedule of courses and turned to the map of the campus. I guess mommy was wrong. This wasn't KCC but the Leahi Hospital parking lot.

I unparked my car and got

back on Kiluauea Avenue. There, I followed a line of cars onto the campus. Eureka! Now this looked more like a school. I followed the cars to the parking area and found a space.

I kept looking for the parking attendant until a friend told me that parking was free. Thinking of the parking problem at Pensacola made me happy I was here.

I got out my trusty map to locate the building my class was in. Someone said that all the classes were located in one building.

I finally got to my second floor class and grabbed a seat by the window. My class was pretty crowded so a few people had to stand.

Soon after, the instructor walked in. He wasted no time. He wrote his name on the board, went over the syllabus and started chapter one.

Now, after three months of frolicking, my mind soon lost interest. And besides, my head was sore from going side to side to see the blackboard because pillars were all over the room blocking my view.

Unconsciously, I glanced out the window. There I saw a sight that was unbelievable. Through the screen, I could see the shoreline all the way to Hawaii Kai, the feet of the Koolaus and two islands said to be Molokai and Lanai.

For the next half hour, my eyes were enjoying the wonders of nature. Soon class was over, and the person next to me had a page of notes.

I reflected on how beautiful this campus is and how it could put one good frame of mind for learning. It was then that I concluded that if I was going to get anything accomplished, the next time I would have to sit by the door.

**Buy, sell or trade your things by placing a three line ad in Kapio, KCC's newspaper.**

Call our DH campus office at 755-3511 Ext. 134 for more information.

## Soapbox

### Why requirements?

Dear Provost:

Why must I take courses that I don't want to take? It really bums me out!

As a Liberal Arts major, I'm required to take English 100, History 151-152, Math 100 or higher and Speech 151. I'm also required to take three Humanities, three Physical Science and three Social Science courses in order to get my degree.

But since I've already decided to become a journalist, then why should I have to take physical science and some of these other courses? Will they help me get a job in journalism? No!

So why should I have to take them? I feel like I'm wasting my time.

A Disgruntled Student

Dear Disgruntled:

Part of our responsibility as educators is to prescribe the types of courses and areas of study for persons entering college. We must also set their minimum graduation requirements.

The alternative is to let the students prescribe what they want to learn. But I'm not sure whether something like this will ever come into existence.

I still believe however that Liberal Arts courses are important. You may not think so now, but the experience and knowledge you gain from them will eventually become useful.

I can't **guarantee** that a Liberal Arts education will help you get a job. But it **should** help depending on how you use it.

Joyce Tsunoda

## Can teachers be fired?

Tenure

Q. What is tenure and can teachers who have it be fired?

A. A teacher, who achieves tenure, is permitted to conduct her course as she sees fit. Non-tenured teachers are governed however by the edicts of their employers.

A teacher is usually tenured when she completes five years of continuous academic service. But she must first receive favorable recommendations from her students, other teachers and the college's administrative officials.

But KCC Provost Joyce Tsunoda said tenured teachers can be dismissed. "According to our collective bargaining agreement, a college administrator can suspend or fire a tenured teacher if he feels that person has failed to fulfill her professional obligation."

"The administrator however must give the teacher (and her union) a written statement explaining his decision," she said. "The teacher could subse-

quently challenge it in court."

But Tsunoda said KCC carefully studies each case before such disciplinary action is considered.

Q. If a student wants to file a complaint against a KCC teacher, how should he go about it?

A. Tsunoda said the complaint should be written out and submitted to her or one of KCC's deans. "We'd first try to resolve the problem by talking to both the teacher and student."

"But if we follow up and find that such action is warranted," she added "then firm action will be taken against the teacher."

Tsunoda said *she's* willing to take firm action "if the reasons are adequate enough."

Got a problem? We'll investigate!

Call Kapio at 735-3511 Ext. 132 (Or visit our DH campus office) Informant's names shall be kept confidential.



# KCC CLUBS

**Campus Christians**  
Advisor: Jerry Lamb  
Rm. 851

**Food Service (E.A.J.C.)**  
Advisor: Henry Kalani  
Rm. 924-202 DH campus

**Medical Assisting Club**  
Advisor: June Morioka  
Rm. 868-2

**Professional Chefs of Hawaii (J.C.)**  
Advisor: Kenko Kina  
Rm. 858-3

**Data Processing Club**  
Advisor: Don Chu  
Rm. 859-2

**Secretarial Club**  
Advisor: Muriko Nishimoto  
Rm. 857-123A

**Japanese Club**  
Advisor: Thomas Koñdo  
Rm. 860-1D

**Hotel Club**  
Advisor: Bob Engle  
Rm. 857-121

**Hui Ho'Aloha**  
Advisor: Don Fujimoto  
Rm. 855-1

**DH College Singers**  
Advisor: Bob Engle  
Rm. DH Chapel

**College Arts (Art Dept.)**  
Advisor: Getchen Anderson  
Rm. 355-2B

**Filipino Club**  
Advisor: Nelda Quensell  
Pensacola Ext. 196

**DH Garden Club**  
Jerome Ciupak  
Ph. 734-4096

## Calendar of Events

Sept. 20	Men's and women's intercampus volleyball sign-up 7:30 p.m.	Kawaiahao Church Gym
Sept. 28	ASKCC/Interclub Dance	KCC lanai
Oct. 25	Reception for Community College conference delegates	KCC lanai
Oct. 26-27	Community College conference	KCC lanai
Nov. 2	Moonlight Jazz Concert 7-10 p.m.	DH Campus
Nov. 16-17	State Bowling Tournament	Kauai
Dec. 6-8	State Volleyball Tournament	Leeward CC
Dec. 14	ASKCC Christmas Party	KCC lanai

### KCC Sports

**Volleyball**  
Men's and women's intercampus volleyball  
Sign-up Sept. 20, 7:30 pm.  
Kawaiahao Church Gym

**Bowling**  
Intercampus & Intramural bowling  
Sign-up with Linda Kodama  
Bldg. 854-2

## Registration goes well

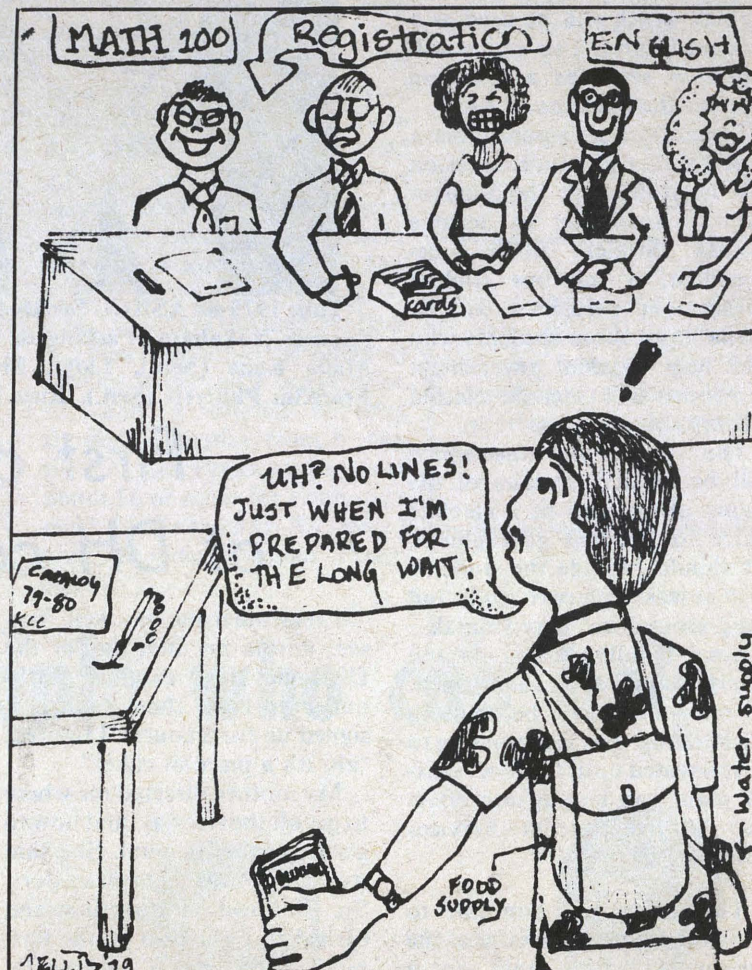
When you think of registration, you think of long lines, no open classes and a whole bunch of confusion. A lot of KCC students, old and new, came prepared this semester to put up with the hysteria.

But they subsequently found out that they really didn't have to!

Believe it or not, registration went smoothly for just about everyone. The majority of the comments received from students were favorable. They ranged from steady moving lines to a wide variety of classes.

The students also said that this semester's registration was a big improvement over last semester's. They just hope that the good work continues.

There were a few problems, which is expected, but things as a whole went real well. So we therefore extend a 'Big Mahalo' to all those hard working individuals who made this semester's registration efficient and organized.



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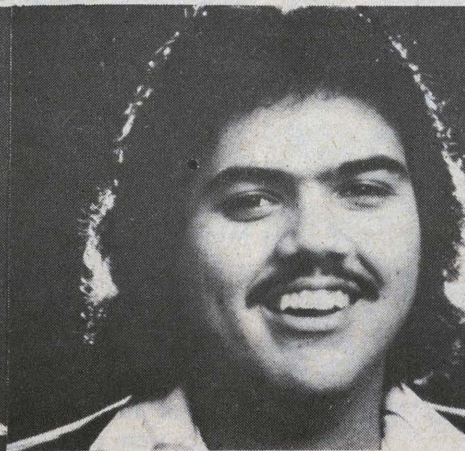
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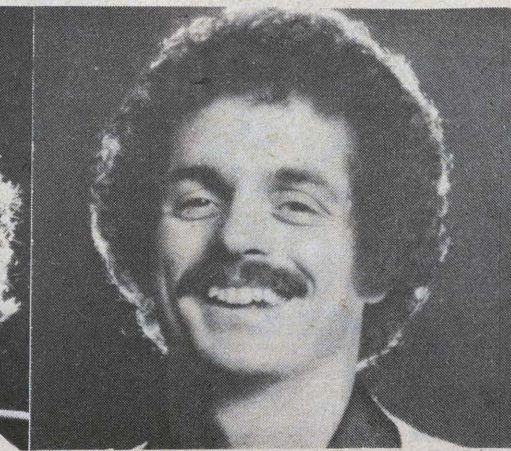
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**TUESDAY**

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