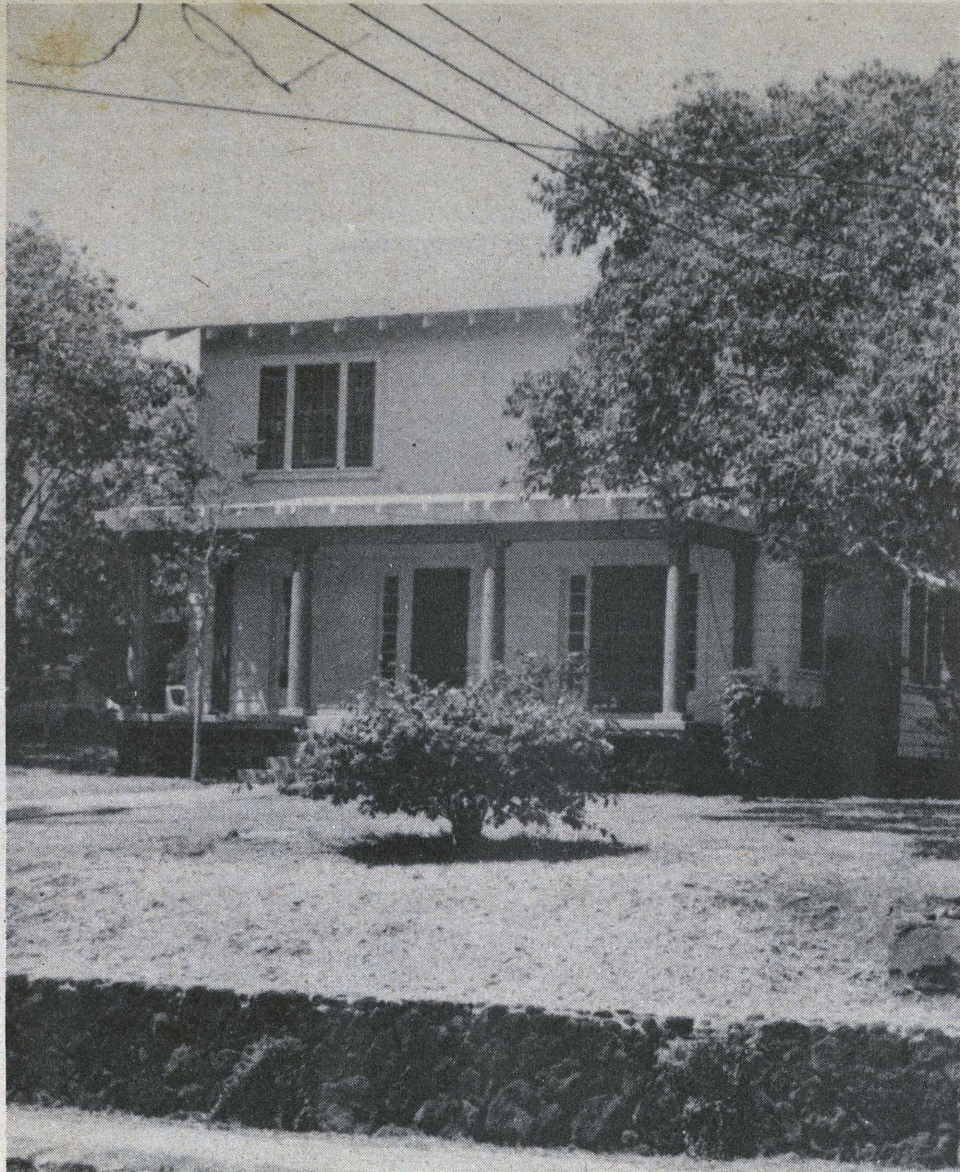


kapi'o

Kapiolani Community College

February 4, 1981
Vol. 12 No.3





Wouldn't it be nice if the campus would keep the old rustic aura of Hawaii's not-to-distant past?

Student Government Urges Participation

By T. Arney

The student government at KCC is in trouble. According to President Cassandre Gray and Treasurer Dennis Miyazaki, the student government needs support from the students.

Interviews of students conducted at both of KCC's campuses indicate the students are not interested in what the student government is doing. Many students have no idea what the function of student government is.

At the time of this writing, only five of the 12 positions in student government are filled. Without at least seven of the 12 positions filled, the student government cannot operate. This means that the budget of approxi-

mately \$48 thousand cannot be used for the purpose it was intended.

The money in the student government budget comes from the student activity fee each full-time student is required to pay at the time of registration. Money not spent during one semester will be carried over to the next semester.

If you are interested in what is going to be done with the money in the treasury, the student government would like to hear from you. Take your ideas, complaints, comments, and suggestions to the student government office in Building 857 at the Pensacola Campus. You may find it will benefit you to become involved in student government. After all, it's your money.

Saiki Replaces Abercrombie

Last minute negotiations between Senate Republicans and the Democratic leadership in the State Senate resulted in the appointment of Patricia Saiki as the new Chairman of the Senate Committee on Higher Education.

This is good news for supporters of the Diamond head campus, as Senator Saiki replaces Neil Aber-

crombie, a long time opponent of the construction of new KCC facilities. A spokesman for Senator Abercrombie was unwilling to state whether or not the Senator will continue his opposition to the construction of the Diamond Head campus.

Senator Saiki has previously served as a member of the Committee on Higher Education.

DH Campus Awaits Approval

By Cindy Sharpe

What's next on the schedule for KCC's move to the new Diamond Head site?

Now that the final Environmental Impact Statement on the Diamond Head site is completed, it is available for public inspection. As a matter of fact, the Diamond Head campus library has a copy for inspection and reply. The completion of this required statement is another important step toward the final goal of actually building on the Diamond Head site.

Equally as important, was the acceptance of the Master Plan by the University Board of Regents. This means that the Board agrees with the building and financial plan for the move. "Now the next step is to get the legislature to approve it," says Provost Joyce Tsunoda.

What is needed after the over all approval is the appropriation of the first increment of \$7,076,000.00 to get started. According to the Master Plan if all goes as planned, the ground breaking for phase one will occur in August of 1982.

Phase one will be to erect the Health Education buildings and the Science and General Education buildings first. These structures, according to the model, will be located on the far corner area border by Diamond Head Road and Makapuu Avenue. In this location, construction would not interfere with ongoing classes and would make it possible to move more classes up to the Diamond Head site sooner and into better conditions while the building process continued.

Phase two of the Diamond Head project will be to construct a resource center. This will consist of a library

and media Center to name a few. This building will not only aid the students but the community as well. Of course, this phase will require another increment from the state.

As soon as the new Health Education and Sciences buildings are opened for use, renovations can begin on the Pensacola campus. A number of vacant classrooms at the Pensacola site will make it easier to clear off certain areas for additional parking for the students that will continue to attend classes there. The Master Plan provides for a new Food Services facility on the Diamond Head site but, for now it is convenient to maintain such classes at the Pensacola location.

On the subject of parking and more specifically traffic, Provost Tsunoda asked that students all begin to be aware when driving around the new Diamond Head campus. She said a lot of consideration must be shown to the residents of the Diamond Head area as they can become our greatest opposition when it comes time to get approval to start building.

People living in D.H. and Kaimuki areas are concerned with student safety as well as their families and properties when they complain about excessive speeding around the neighborhoods. Since we have abundant free parking space on the Diamond Head campus, Provost Tsunoda said, there is no reason to park out on the street or in front of a residence which causes unnecessary friction between KCC and the neighborhood boards.

To get a better idea of what the new campus will look like, stop by and visit the model that is displayed in the administration building on the Diamond Head campus. It is there for you.

Goodnite, Neil... goodnite and aloha

Say Goodnight, Neil... Goodnight, Neil... And so, a few minutes before midnight on the fateful night of January 29, 1981, some wheeling and dealing went on that dealt Senator Neil Abercrombie right out of his chairmanship of the Senate Higher Education Committee.

The Proposition that aced Abercrombie out is a prime example of bargaining philosophy often used by politicians: "You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours." Thus Hawaii's eight-member Senate Republican minority formed a coalition with 10 Democrats, and voila, a deal was made! Republicans would vote to keep Democratic Senator Richard Wong as Senate President if the Democrats conceded six committee

chairmanships to the Republicans as well as vice-chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee.

Under this deal, Republicans will now hold the chairmanships for Higher Education, Economic Development, Public Utilities, Agriculture and Water, Ecology, Environment and Recreation, and the Transportation.

Senate renegade Neil Abercrombie blazed his way into the Senate, and the hearts of Manoa's liberals in 1971, and has been heard quite loudly ever since. Abercrombie has been the main opponent of the construction of the KCC campus on the Diamond Head site. He favored, instead, a high-rise building on the Pensacola site.

Perhaps with the Jan. 29 back

scratching deal, a major hurdle was overcome in the battle for construction of the Diamond Head Campus.

Enter in new chairperson Pat Saiki, Republican. It is within her district that the controversial D.H. Campus lives, and in the past she has argued heatedly for construction on the D.H. site.

"To halt the Fort Ruger Campus plan at this 11th hour without a viable alternative is hardly a responsible act," Saiki has said.

So maybe we will see the D.H. Campus site sprouting up new buildings in the not-to-distant future.

I don't know, but I, for one, rather hate to see that little renegade go. He kept people on their toes. He kept the Provost on her toes. As spaced-out-

looking as the guy is, Provost Tsunoda found it difficult, if not impossible, to let anything slip past him. For every rose she plucked and offered to him, he found at least two hidden thorns. Whoever said the job of provost is easy, or should be? Abercrombie came a long way in dealing with the Provost's expedience by forcing her to slow down, look at the pitfalls, the pros and cons, exactly all the factors to be considered in such a big step.

Yes, I for one, will miss that outspoken little guy. It's people like him who keep everyone's eyes open and on the ball. That's what makes a team the winner. It's the name of the ball game.

Say goodnight, Neil... Goodnight, and thank you with a warm aloha.

—Patti Everett

Recognized at last

It's an optimistic feeling knowing that after I have attended a community college for two years, that at last an acknowledgment about our system's value in today's world has come our way.

George Chaplin, Editor & Chief of the **Honolulu Advertiser**, just completed a four-part series on community colleges and its impact in recent years. The article focused on community college's wide variety of programs, its open-door policy, low tuition fee and convenient locations. He pointed out that a student learning how to become a mechanic should be knowledgeable about the choices he would be forced to make in our fast-changing environment. It's a refreshing thought knowing that some people realize the advantage of liberal arts courses. Not only do they provide the space for a student to find his interests and talents, but more importantly, enlighten the student about himself. It is, as Chaplin put it, "a movement in a positive direction."

Chaplin also compared our community colleges with the University of Hawaii's Manoa Campus, noting that not only are class sizes smaller, ranging from 15-30 students on the average, but these colleges focus mainly on teaching and learning, giving students a sense of closeness with faculty.

It became quite evident halfway through this article that the community college system is in dire need of this kind of exposure. With the problems occurring at our own

campus (and we all know what they are, remember the last time you waited in line for your books, or to park, or to breathe?) this article may have been written just in time. We should realize now how essential our learning system is and work towards even more creative role for it, not just for us, but for the hundreds more who will come to KCC hoping to "move in that positive direction — toward that goal of human self-fulfillment."

Chaplin then discussed responsibility of education at all levels. He wrote "the idea of life long education is being accepted — and the community college is probably in the best possible position to meet that obligation!"

For those of us that slipped into a job right after high school, or for those of us whose high school grades did not reflect our real capabilities now because we may be late-bloomers, our community college system provides that little niche.

What really has been missing all along is the recognition that community colleges are indeed a valuable asset in our educational system today. If anything, I hope this article at least spurs on the people responsible for developing our own campus to move toward a definite direction now. The fact that out of our 5,000 students 1200 use facilities on the 51.6 acre Diamond Head Campus, and the other 3800 are squeezed into the 5.3 acre Pensacola campus, should clearly show an immediate need for change.

— Nettie Jensen

American graffiti

Some things naturally seem to go together, like fish and water, dogs and fleas, birds and droppings. One thing that goes with bathroom walls is graffiti.

Called graffio in ancient Rome, inscriptions or drawings on pillars and walls were the predecessors of our modern graffiti.

To the dismay of janitors and to the joy of perverted free-lance expressionists, graffiti has found a new life etched by treacherous pencil leads into the pristine walls of bathroom stalls.

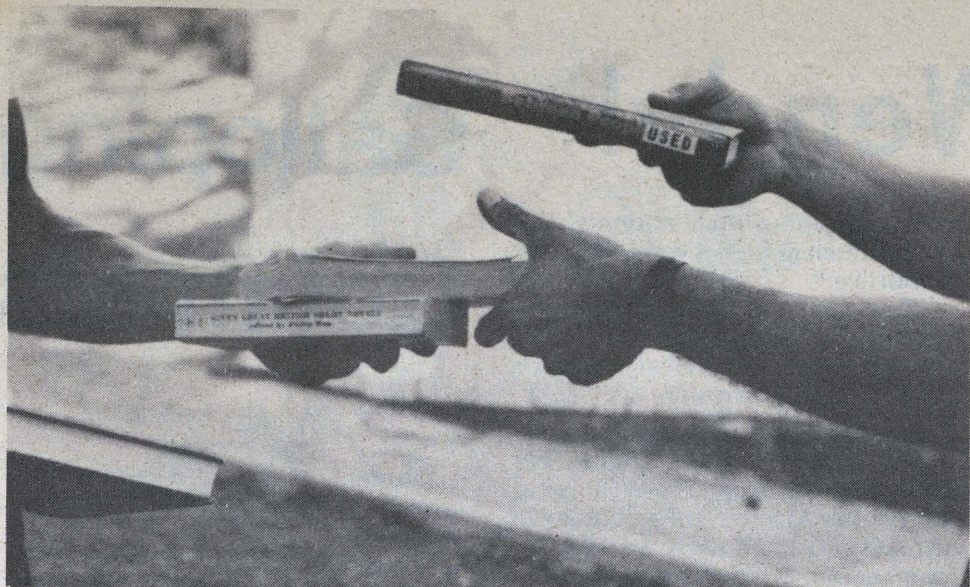
Maybe Freud would classify it as a manifestation of repressed sexual expression, or maybe poets would classify it as a form of environmentally induced literary expression. However

it is classified, graffiti is entertaining to constipated victims of digestive circumstance and an eyesore to the more culturally disposed elite.

No matter what the advantage of this expression may be, it is still subject to irritate janitors, taxpayers, and managers. Graffiti do deface property and cause damage to newly painted walls, and someone will eventually have to pay for new paint and labor.

Until chalkboards and chalk are installed in our bathroom stalls to provide a clean and efficient solution to the problem, as with the campus center bathrooms at U.H., graffiti will continue to plague our keepers of the porcelain. It's about time these habits are flushed down the drain.

— Bill Denham



Donate or sell, What the hell!

Trying to resell books can be a frustrating and annoying event. As the fall semester came to a close, I had my first encounter with the representative of Nebraska Book Co. While waiting in line I was able to witness a few transactions between him and the students.

After a student placed his books on the counter, the dealer quoted a price, how much he would pay for the books. Regardless of the amount stated, the student would accept the offer.

Soon it was my turn to deal. I placed \$85 worth of books, purchased at the beginning of the fall semester, on the table. With a quick glance the dealer offered me \$18. As he began to take my books, I stopped him "If you would like to buy my books I'll sell them to you for \$40. That's less than half price. You could still make a profit on resale." He refused and I left.

Students can't afford to continue paying such high prices for books while receiving so little in return. I'm aware that books can be sold by placing a notice on the bulletin board. That's the easy part. Trying to get in touch with the person selling the books is often a difficult task. Before you realize it you're in class without a book.

I suggest after registration period is finished the student lanai be set aside for a certain period of time to enable students to meet with each other for the purpose of trading or selling books. Students who are unable to obtain a particular book can always purchase it either at KCC's bookstore or at the University of Hawaii's bookstore. I feel certain this approach will enable students to save that much needed dollar. In case you are wondering what happened to my books, I donated them to the public library.

— Peter Deller, Jr.

Tutor problems

Something is drastically wrong when notices are posted on the bulletin boards on campus, listing tutors needed in 13 different subjects and no one answers them. Most of the classes are 100 level or less, yet the positions remain open.

The pay for tutoring is \$3.40 an hour and hours are flexible to fit the student's free time. The job location is right on campus, and it would help reinforce what the student had previously learned. Requirements are simple, you must have had an A or B in the subject and presently be attending classes at KCC.

Why then is there a shortage of tutors? The problem could lie within the student body itself. It is taboo for a student to be an egghead, or to be sincerely interested in the quest for knowledge. His peers may think less of him if he tutors someone, than if he wipes cars dry, or pumps gasoline.

But the real problem goes beyond the students to the system of education. In the U.S., kids are forced to learn up until the age of 16. This creates an air of rebellion, where the student who cuts class to go surfing or hang out at the Space Invader game rooms, smoking cigarettes or pot and being cool, is more accepted than one who attends class to learn.

What and how they are taught also plays an important part. Many students think that subjects required for graduation are unimportant or irrelevant. Most students rebel against the system because of the rules and

requirements.

Methods of teaching also need to be re-evaluated. For an example, take the way which students are taught to read. In the early grammar school years, Johnny would read out loud as the class followed along in the book. This developed the pattern of reading at the speed you speak, or about 125 words per minute (WPM).

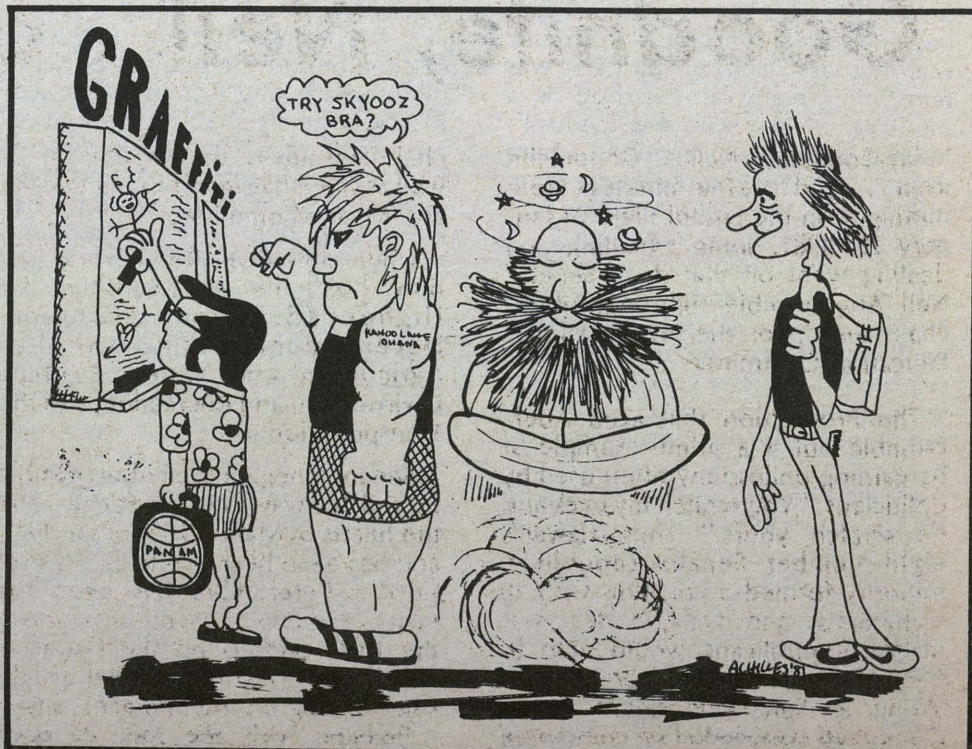
Unfortunately, the human brain processes thoughts at 900 to 1500 words per minute. Since the student is conditioned to think at 125 wpm, he also daydreams on four or five other ideas. When he goes to read by himself later, he often finds himself at the bottom of a page not knowing what he read because he was sent off into space by an idea he passed along the way. Once he is taught to read, he is expected to learn how to speed up all by himself.

This concept of instruction runs through every phase of education so that by the time a student reaches college age, learning is hard work. He is insufficient at reading and comprehension is low, and he doesn't really know how to learn.

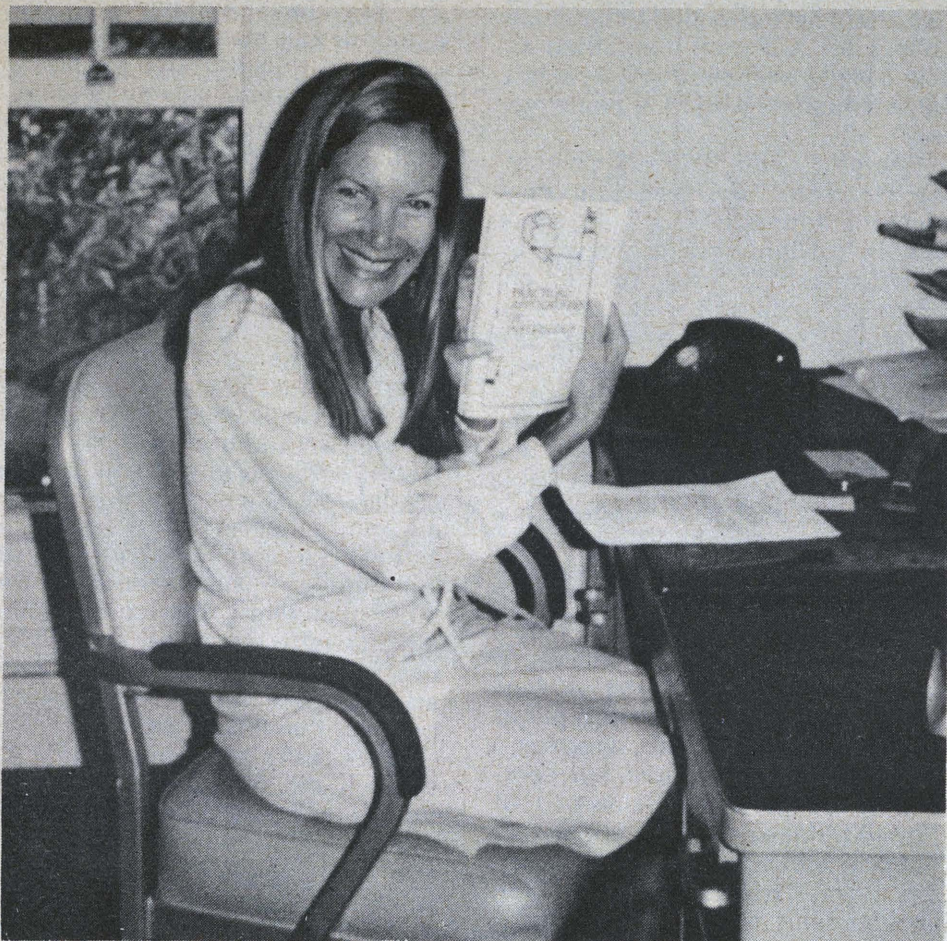
Courses on how to learn, how to study, and speed reading should be taught during grammar school and repeated periodically. Positive attitudes toward learning must stressed and constantly reinforced.

In this way not only will tutoring take on a more prestigious air, but there will also be less of a demand for it.

— Don Larson



Welcome back, Wendy!



By Chaves Armijo

Getting to share her love for psychology with her students is one of the most rewarding experiences in Wendy Ullman's life. This love affair began back in 1973 when Wendy was a freshman at KCC taking Psychology 110 from Jerry Bell.

Did she have any idea back then that she would return to KCC as an instructor? "No way," she replied, shaking her head and smiling. "Back

then I was concerned with surviving one semester at a time."

Wendy chose KCC over the Manoa Campus because of its small size and because it seemed less frightening. Today, she says that attending KCC for her first two years of college was a blessing.

"When students ask me, 'do you think I should stay at KCC or go on to Manoa,' I always tell them to stay at KCC as long as you can. It's here that teachers really are teachers. They

really care about their students. The environment at KCC is very warm and supportive."

"One can build a foundation of learning skills and confidence at KCC that will serve them well at Manoa or any Mainland university.

Wendy's KCC foundation certainly served her well. After getting her bachelor's at Moana, she went on to receive her Masters in Psychology in just one and a half years. She also is a member of two scholastic honoraries, including the very prestigious Phi Beta Kappa.

"You will find a greater feeling of non-involvement among instructors of most of your four-year colleges," she said.

Her advice for a successful stay at KCC is simple. "We learn from all our experiences. Open your eyes and look at everything.

"Never experience a failure negatively. Learn from your mistakes.

"Make your goals close. Just work on surviving one semester at a time in the beginning.

"Study in a chair you don't eat at. Some students study in bed. A bed is stimulus for relaxation, not a place to study or concentrate.

"Remember that studying is the hardest work one can engage in. Study intensely for 15 minutes at a time, then relax.

"In school you are always on the line, always accountable for something new. Give yourself lots of strokes and be sure to reward yourself for a job well done."

Wendy's idea of a good reward? "I really love pizza and beer." So if you should see Wendy and her husband at Pizza Hut, you can be sure she's had a productive day.

Galloping Gourmets

By Maya Lysloff

Students can earn 3 credits on a special China and Japan Study Tour on cookery. . .

The study tour is a course at KCC, titled: Japan and China Cuisine Tour. It will take place from May 23 until June 21, 1981.

Prerequisites to participation are \$3100 and a valid U.S. passport. Included in the cost is tuition, registration fee and three credits. Room, board and most touring expenses are covered also.

Mrs. Elinore Fujii will act as the tour guide and the educational director. She is currently the instructor of Food Service and Hospitality Education Department at KCC. So far, Mrs. Fujii has conducted 6 study tours and has done much traveling.

The tour will extend through 9 cities of both Japan and China. The educational purpose of the tour is the students' exposure to the traditional cooking styles. This will be done by visiting food service colleges and touring both countries.

It will be the first time for Food Service educators, industry workers, and students in the Food Service to be able to meet their Japanese and Chinese counterparts.

For applications and more information contact Mrs. Elinore Fujii, Kapio-lani Community College, Food Service and Hospitality Education Department; phone number 531-4654 extension 103.

A Cut Above the Rest

By Peter Deller

Fencing is a sport that existed long before people were stuffing themselves with hotdogs at baseball and football games. Many of us think of fencing as a dead sport, but Melody Cagle is one of a wide variety of people across the country who are making the sport come alive.

Mel first became interested in fencing in 1974. Her brother's fencing equipment in the closet provided too much of a temptation to her so she decided to give it a try. After all, she had the equipment. Mel's instructor was Barbara Nelson. Barbara was teaching fencing at Punahou as a mini-course after school but as Mel's interest grew she persuaded Barbara to have the school incorporate fencing into the Physical Education Program as an accredited course.

Mel learned the basics fast. In 1975 she was ready to join the Manoa Fencing Association. Joining the club enabled Mel to fence with much more experienced people. These work-out sessions proved to be very helpful in the further development of her skills.

In 1979 Mel was off to college in Virginia. It didn't take her long at all to become a freshman member of the college fencing team. When her instructor informed her that the U.S. Olympic fencing committee had invited teams from across the U.S. to go to William and Mary College for a workshop and competition, Mel became excited and nervous. While

in the Manoa fencing club Mel had never engaged in even a single match. In the state of Hawaii there are fencing clubs, but no formalized competition. Now, she would be wearing electronic sensors in all her protective gear. One sensor is placed on the tip of the sword and has a wire running through the sword and into the handle. When an opponent is struck with the sword, it triggers the sensor and sends an electronic impulse through the machine to let the judges know a point has been scored.

As Mel entered the gym on the day of competition she had butterflies in her stomach and was sweating profusely from beneath her heavy protective gear. Soon all the fencers had entered the gym and Mel anxiously awaited the call of her name and that of her opponent. Finally, the moment of truth had arrived as her name came over the intercom. Mel stepped out to center court and faced her opponent. "My God, she's the size of a female King Kong", thought Mel. Her name was Ginny. She stood 5'9" tall and weighed a terrifying one hundred and sixty pounds. Her biceps and forearms were very defined from obvious weight training and many years of fencing. As they stood six feet apart, Ginny's eyes began to tell the story. "I want your blood on my blade".

Time stood still until finally the director said, "En Garde". Ginny lowered her sword and charged Mel

like a bull going after a matador. Mel deflected her blade, then countered unsuccessfully. Ginny stabbed Mel over the heart. The judges called a time out to compute the score. The sweat began to roll down Mel's forehead and the gym wreaked of perspiration. The match was underway again. Ginny's overaggressive style infuriated Mel. She retaliated by stabbing Ginny in the abdomen, kidney and high on the right shoulder.

Finally, the match came to an end. Suddenly, a feeling of accomplishment came over Mel. She was the smallest one in the competition and had just staged a tremendous battle with a girl three times her size and more experienced in the art of fencing.

The judges announced the decision. Nothing seemed to matter now, not even the butterflies in Mel's stomach, for she was victorious.





Name Your Best Teach

It is that time of year again in which Kapiolani Community College nominates a faculty member for the Excellence in Teaching Award.

The instructor may be nominated by 3 of his students or 6 of his colleagues.

The award is given to the instructor who best meets the following criteria:

- accessibility to students
- knowledge of subject area
- ability to reach students

fairness in grading
objectives of course met
preparation for class
interest and concern for students
interest in subject
lecture-lab presentation logical and organized.

The award is presented every year by the Board of Regents. A medal and cash is awarded.

Copies of the nomination form should be submitted to the Provost's Office no later than Feb. 27.

Grants and Scholarship

By Randall Dang

Interested in a scholarship or grant? Here are a few of them and their requirements:

International savings and Loan: Three \$75 scholarships available to KCC students who are a. are Hawaii residents, b. have financial need, c. are 18 years old or a high school graduate, d. have a 2.0 GPA or higher. Deadline is July 15.

American Business Women's Scholarship to needy student who a. is a Hawaii resident, b. has good scholarship records, and c. has a potential for development based on the person's narrative and recommendations. Deadline is March 7.

Hawaii Merit Scholarship: \$40 for full-time student or pro-rated for part time students. Scholarships are awarded to students who a. are bona fide residents of Hawaii, b. are at least half time (6 or more credits), c. have a GPA of 3.0 or better, d. are undergraduates, e. are not receiving any other type of tuition scholarship or grant. Deadline is Feb. 20.

Other scholarships and grants include:

Hawaii State Scholarship: pays for tuition. Students must be a. full-time (12 more credits) b. resident of Hawaii for over 5 consecutive years.

Hawaii Student Incentive Grant: Pays for tuition. Student must be a. full time (12 or more credits) b. resident of Hawaii for at least a year, c. eligible for Basic Educational Opportunity Grant.

Basic Educational Opportunity

Grant: Provides \$200 minimum per year and must be matched with other assistance provided through scholarships, loans or employment under college Work Study Program. Student must a. be at least half-time (6 or more credits), b. have exceptional needs.

There are about 515 scholarships funded by private companies or public organizations available to students.

Among these are the Marion McCarrell Scott Scholarship Fund, the Kaiulani Home for Girls Trust, the Hawaii Veterans Memorial Fund, the Dr. Hans and Clara Zimmerman Trust, the Julia M. Atherton Scholarship Fund, and the YWCA Kate M. Atherton Fund. For information on these scholarships call Hawaiian Trust Co., Ltd. at 525-8511.

During 1980 and through this semester, approximately \$19,790 have been received by students from scholarships.

There are, within the school, four loan programs. Two are specifically for the needy and have low interest rates of 3 percent. These programs are the National Direct Student Loan Program and the State of Hawaii Education Loan Program.

Another program with a 9 percent interest rate is the Guaranteed Student Loan, as well as the Short Term Loan Fund, the no-interest emergency loan which has a 60-day pay back period.

Students interested in these loans should see Mona Lee in Bldg. 851.

Lab and Bookstore Hours

The writing labs, equipped with an enthusiastic group of paraprofessionals and tutors, are eager to assist students with any type of writing needs, ranging from punctuation and sentence structure difficulties to the matic development of term papers. Students may bring in writing assignments from any course, and are encouraged to take advantage of this facility.

The writing labs are located on both DH Campus and Pensacola Campus. On the DH Campus, the lab is located in the Student Services

Building 926, and is open daily, 9:00 to 1:00 p.m. On the Pensacola campus, the lab is located in the Business Building, and is open daily, 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

In addition, the Pensacola writing lab provides cassette tapes with read-along booklets and an extensive library to help the student with a variety of writing techniques, from essay writing to grammatical skills. For more info., contact Dennis Kawaharada at the Pensacola Campus, 531-4654 ext. 147 or Philip Dattola, DH Campus, 735-3511 ext. 139.

In the Math department (if you didn't already know), is the Math lab, which was established for people with difficulties in the Math courses.

At Pensacola campus the Math lab is located in Bldg. 857, room 212. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings.

At Diamond Head the lab is at Bldg. 925, room 117. The hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to noon.

The Natural Science Center at

Diamond head will be open Monday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.; Thursday 9:15 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For those students who have yet to pick up all of their textbooks, the Pensacola Bookstore is waiting to serve you.

The bookstore, located in Bldg. 857, is open from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

To save a few bucks you may want to buy used books instead of new ones. Used books are about 25 percent cheaper.

Police Raid NBC

By Jennifer Hartl

In the first major rock event of the year, the Police rocked the Blaisdell Arena Wednesday, Jan. 21.

The Arena was filled with a crowd ranging from rock and rollers in their best jeans to punk rockers sporting tight-cuffed baggy pants, peroxided hair and cheap sunglasses.

This was the frenetic crowd that greeted the Police: Stuart Copeland Andy Summers, and the flashiest person in the arena that night, "Sting," bass player and lead singer and showman.

The band started their show off with their hit, "Don't Stand So Close," and continued at a high pace playing both popular songs and new material. Their super-hits "Roxanne" and

"S.O.S." drove the crowd into a frenzy.

The most exciting part of the show was the band's bass player "Sting." Strutting in a black cape, he kept the crowd on their feet. He played not only regular bass, but also the rarely seen 8-string bass and an unbelievable, incredibly huge guitar unlike anything this reviewer has ever seen.

The exhilarating skilled guitar playing of Andy Summers and the pulsating drums of Stuart Copeland kept the crowd rocking.

Playing several cuts from their new album, "Hard as a Rock," local band Teazer started off the evening.

As promised, the invasion of the Police may indeed turn out to be the hottest rock and roll event of 1981.



New Help Center Opens at D.H.

By Tim Arney

A satellite office of the Student Help Center opened Monday, Jan. 26 at the D.H. Campus. The new center, located in Bldg. 926, will provide the following services for students.

Tutors will be available for those who need them. Note takers and interpreters for deaf students and readers for the blind will be available. Mobility aides will be provided for students in wheel chairs.

Students on academic probation can get special help to get their grades back up.

The Help Center also provides counseling and financial aid for veterans.

During the month of February, Lee Steffens will instruct non-credit courses in career and individual development. Individual development classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and career development

classes will be held from 11 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. These classes will be informal and topics covered will include how to become an aware individual and how to become a more powerful individual. The career development class will feature topics like how to choose a career and how to locate and apply for jobs.

Allene Chun, the coordinator of the Help Center programs, is available at the D.H. Campus, 7:30 a.m. to noon on Monday and Wednesday, and at her office in the Help Center at the Pensacola Campus, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Lee Steffens, the veteran's advisor, is available at the D.H. Campus from 7:30 a.m. until noon, and at the Pensacola Campus from 12:30 p.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Services being offered at Diamond Head are also offered at Pensacola.

Services for Students

Kapiolani Community College offers many services to students. One such service offer assistance in academic advising to help one choose the classes desired.

Career Counseling has helped many students find a good career. Chris Smith, Pensacola, Bldg. 867, is there to help. He is aided by the Career Kokua computer and the Career Resources Library.

Seeking a fulltime or parttime job? See Barbara Nomura, P., Bldg. 867 or Jerry Lamb, D.H., Bldg. 926.

Personal counseling is a program for students which have family or mental health problems. These students can get help from organizations such as Makiki Mental Health, Family Child Center, and Veteran's Day Care.

Survival Skills Workshops offer guidance in issues such as probation, time management, note taking, and

exam taking skills.

Tutors are available. See see your instructor.

The College Reference Files are provided for the students so they will know the rules and regulations, different curriculum, types of classes needed to be completed for transfer to the University of Hawaii, Manoa, and course identification. Lost and Found is at D.H., Bldg. 929 and P., Bldg. 851.

For assistance, these are the counselors to see:

Liberal Arts, Jerry Lamb, D. H., Bldg. 926, Dave Harris, P., Bldg. 867, **Business**, Barbara Nomura, Bldg. 867, Sharon Rota, and Ike Matsumura, Bldg. 851, all at Pensacola,

Financial Aids, Mona Lee, P., Bldg. 851.

Early Admissions, Cynthia Kimura, P., Bldg. 851.

Reagan.. Can he keep his promises?

By T. Arney

On Jan. 20 Ronald Reagan became the fortieth President of the United States. He has promised to reduce federal spending, eliminate unnecessary programs in government, balance the budget, and restore the U.S. military to a position second to none.

A Republican majority in the Senate will aid the new President in achieving his goals. In the last election the Republican Party made remarkable gains nationwide, including 33 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, 4 Governorships, and 11 seats in the Senate.

This resurgence of the Republican Party comes as the result of a concerted effort on the part of the Republican National Committee and many smaller local committees to encourage people sympathetic to Republican ideals to vote for the ideas they believe in.

Also aiding in the Republican's sweeping victories was a segment of the populace known as the New Right. The New Right is composed

largely of citizens who are tired of the advance of socialism under the banner of the Democratic Party. Groups like the extremely right wing Christian "Moral Majority" and the very conservative members of the Mormon Church made a major effort to get a conservative candidate into office.

A great dissatisfaction with Jimmy Carter led to a number of people voting for Reagan just because they felt that anyone would do better than Carter. It is notable that a very small percentage of eligible voters actually voted in this election, allowing the more vocal and politically active people to dominate the polls.

Many people are concerned about what Reagan's behavior in office will be like. Some think Reagan is "over the hill," an aging Hollywood cowboy who is not capable of running the country. They point to his age as a sign of weakness in a position where strength is essential.

Some people view the new President as a war monger, ready to plunge the world into a nuclear holocaust without a second thought, pointing to his Secretary of State, Alexander Haig, as evidence that

Reagan intends to emphasize militarism as his key point in foreign affairs.

Reagan's approach to his first term in office will be somewhat more cautious than his critics would have us believe. The new President will attempt to gain the public confidence and set up a firm base for his future programs during his first year in office. Reagan cautions that it is impossible to solve overnight problems that were years in the making. The style of the new administration will be to make decisions and formulate policy based on careful deliberation.

Supporters of President Reagan believe that the presence of Alexander Haig as the Secretary of State is a positive factor. Mr. Haig is an experienced administrator, skilled in international politics and well respected among the governments of the world as a realistic and well informed individual.

In spite of early contradictions in the statement of the Reagan foreign policy, the fortieth President will proceed along much the same path that has been laid by previous

administrations. The peace settlement between Israel and Egypt, and the opening of relations with China are areas that will remain sensitive, but it is unlikely that Ronald Reagan will destroy the progress that has been made in these areas.

The most dramatic policy shift will come as the new administration drops Jimmy Carter's emphasis on human rights and arms control in favor of Reagan's policy of military reconstruction. The President sees Soviet expansionism as a threat to the peace and security of the entire world, and believes that a strong U.S. military stance is the best deterrent to what he perceives as the Soviet goal of world domination.

What President Reagan proposes, and what he will achieve are likely to be very different things. The election is long past, the new President has taken office with a long list of promises to keep. During the coming years we will see whether the new President will fulfill the promises he has made, or if his administration will be ineffective in dealing with the problems that confront it; problems that affect us all.

Results of Student Poll on Reagan

When students were asked their opinion of the new president, these were their answers to the questions: Do you think Ronald Reagan will be a good President? Why or why not?



ZILE

Melinda Zile: I think he'll be better than what we had. I would really like to think he meant what he said in his inauguration speech about our country being of the people and by the people and not just run by the



DUREG

LOO

bureaucracy. Also, he has the charisma the office needs. I don't think he's as right wing or conservative as people think. I hope that he does the job he says he will. It's good to have a President who has a good stage presence, who knows how to communicate with people.

Geri Dureg: I think so because he's experienced in politics.

Ivy Loo: I think he's going to be good because he has charisma. He's an actor, he can fool people.



NAKAMURA

VESPER

Brian Nakamura: No, I don't think he'll do a good job. I don't think anyone can solve our economic problems the way he said he was going to. Not in four years.

Sonny-Dee Vesper: Yeah, I think he'll be a good President. He cares about the people and not just the government itself. He has a lot of experience and I'd say he's qualified for the Presidency. He knows a lot through his experience and he is a fair man.



GOLERO

ODA

John Golero: Yes. In the last administration he has seen what he's going to be up against. He looks like he has some pretty strong ties so he should be effective throughout his term of office.

J. Oda: I know what this world is heading for and I don't think anyone can solve the problems of the world. Whether he's going to be a good President or not, I don't know. I just hope that he does a good job.

Steven Muranaka:

Never a dull moment

By Ameer Sidhu

"Coming to you from J-KCC! The one and only Steven Muranaka, your DJ of the 80's, bringing you the hip of the hippest, the cool of the coolest, the macho of the machos."

Those were the words of one of the most popular DJs, in the student lanai, at KCC in the Spring Semester of 1980.

Steven, who suffers from cerebral palsy, a crippling disease of the nervous system, has never let the disability slow him down.

Steven is a high school graduate from the Jefferson Orthopedic Unit of Jefferson Elementary School. He's now 25 years old and a senior at KCC, who hopes to graduate with an Associate Degree in General Education.

He first got into music by listening to music of all kinds. He now enjoys Hawaiian music most of all, next to contemporary Rock N' Roll. Also, he is now the proud owner of 1100 singles and 700 albums.

Not only is Steven a competent DJ, but he is also an efficient and

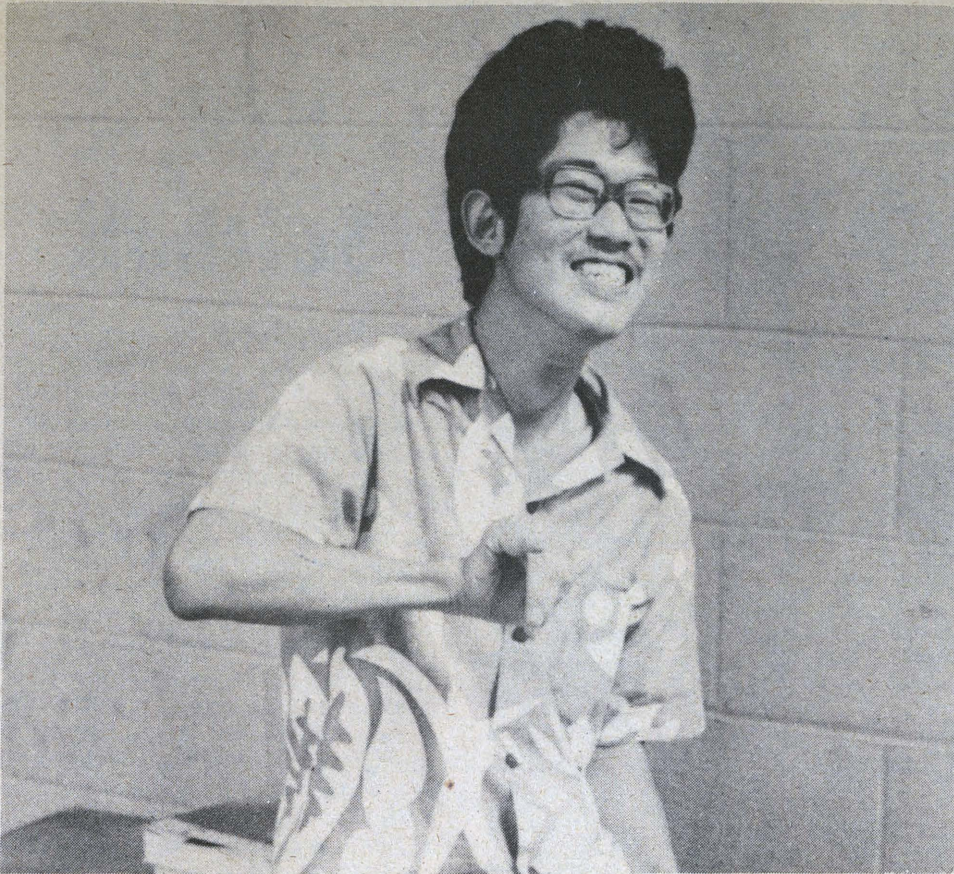
helpful clerical assistant in the Help Center of the Pensacola Campus. His job entails answering phone calls and providing information to students.

Steven, who has a speech impediment due to his condition, says of himself, "I am lucky to have landed with a job in the Help Center, because it's hard to get a decent job when one is handicapped. I enjoy my work tremendously."

His word of advice to all other handicaps, "You never know your abilities until you try them out. Never give up."

Steven will also become a member of the new DVR (Division of Vocational Rehabilitation) Club, which is being organized by DVR students, namely Alfonso Ronquillo and Mark Yabui. Applications for membership to the club will be available in early February. All at KCC are welcome.

For more information call at the Help Center, located at Bldg. 858-B on Pensacola Campus or call 531-4654, ext. 139.



Pam Kunishige:

Helping Others

By Stacey Iwamoto

Pam Kunishige, a freshman at KCC is busily engaged in many other activities besides college, she is an active member in the Youth Against Cancer group, a senior board advisor for the Hawaii State Youth Volunteer Board, a bookkeeper at her father's service station on weekends, and a lecturer for the John Powers modeling agency.

A scholarship of \$250 was awarded to Pam by the Youth Against Cancer group, for being a dedicated member and helping the club to grow. This scholarship was also awarded to Debbie Tani, another KCC student.

"We go out and teach people about the hazards of smoking. If you want to work hard to get somewhere in life, why blow it and take a chance by smoking?" commented Pam. "We have presentations for many schools, and once in a while we visit hospitals and bring gifts to distribute," said Pam, last year's president for the Youth Against Cancer group.

This group is nation-wide and located in the Leeward, Windward, and Honolulu districts as well. It consists mainly of high school students and one college group.

"The Hawaii State Youth Volunteer

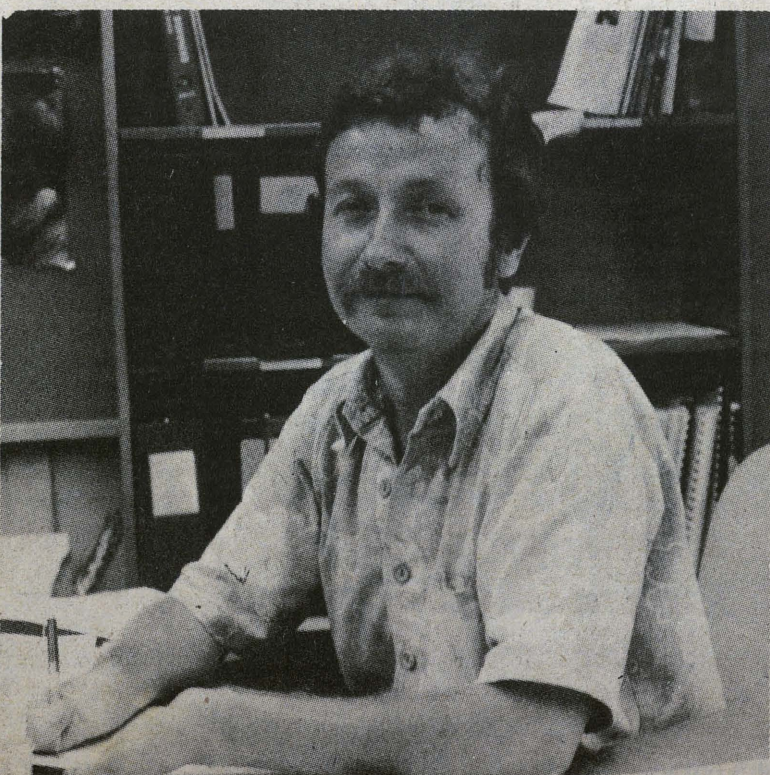
Board is run by the government. Our main purpose is to protect Youth Volunteers from being taken advantage of by employers and to organize them," said Pam, who was also last year's treasurer.

HSYVB also promotes unity among Hawaii's youth service clubs through project collaboration, attention to common problems voiced by all clubs, volunteer education, initiation of innovative and meaningful projects, and to protect all clubs involved from being mistreated or abused.

"The board consists of six clubs: the Key club, Keywanette club, Leo, Youth Against Cancer, and Interact. But being a senior board advisor, I help the youths with their problems and counsel them on helpful information."

Pam loves to help people and to work with them and throughout all this she meets a lot of different people.

What else does Pam have time to do? Well, when she's not attending school, or fighting cancer, or advising youths, or working the books, or talking to prospective models, "I like to go out to the movies with my boyfriend or go places with my girlfriends."



John Fry:

A Job Well Done

HONOLULU — Dr. John Fry, director of community services, Kapiolani Community College, has been awarded the 1980 Distinguished Service Award by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges National Council for Starr, Program, and Organizational Development.

The individual award is presented annually for distinguished contributions to staff development at a national level. The selection is made by the Executive Board of NCSPOD on the recommendation of a National Screening Commission.

Fry received the award based on contributions including: service as vice president for NSPOD; writing and publishing two "How To" booklets under the NCSPOD copyright;

initiating the planning of the 1980 and 1981 national conferences; initiating a grant for NCSPOD to train staff on mainstreaming; providing workshops on mainstreaming to the Action Consortium of Colleges, the Appalachia Valley Consortium of Colleges, the Miami Dade Colleges, and the National Institute for Staff Development at the University of Texas; and for assisting in planning and coordinating the Pacific Area Sea Grant College Organizational Development Seminar in Alaska.

In 1979 Fry received an NCSPOD Outstanding Service Award for organizing the AACJC's largest national staff development conference in Denver, Colorado, and for organizing the Hawaii Association for Staff, Program and Organizational Development.



The Maile Aloha Singers, whose recent "Naked Toes and Broadway Shows" concert brought sold out houses and standing ovations, will be performing every Monday in February at the Royal Hawaiian Center.

KCC - Softball

By Robert Trotter

The 1981 Kapiolani Community College men's softball team is ready for the new season. They were the Second Division champions last year, with Chaminade taking first. They are hoping for first this season. Head coach Eric Sears adds that there will be an addition of a womens team.

The league consisted of two divisions. There were six teams last year. This season there are seven college teams. Last year was the first season, with a fairly good turnout of spectators. This is the second season, and more KCC spectators make for better team spirit. Games will be held at Diamond Head Campus. The first is Feb. 7, 1:30. The schedule of games is as follows:

February 7, 14, 21, 28, March 7, at 1:30 p.m, Saturdays.

THE TUBE

By Cindy Sharpe

Were you in one of the millions of house-holds that settled back last November to see first hand "Who shot J.R.?" Or perhaps your curiosity lay with the other estimated 30,000,000 who watched throughout four nights of "Shogun" to see "Who pillowed Anjinsan!" Well then you can probably credit one more world record to your participation.

I'm referring to "Super Bowl XV." If we take a look back at some past Super Bowl games, we see that it was one of the highest rated shows of 1980, if not the highest. For at least the past 4 or 5 years, Super Bowl in the ratings race, has been second only to the legendary "Roots" series and the

television airing of "Gone with the Wind."

In 1977 when Oakland took Minnesota 32-14 in Super Bowl XI, the Nielsen rating service estimated that more than 31 million sports fans looked on. In 1978, when Dallas and Denver clashed in Super Bowl XII, CBS had over 34 million households watching. And of course, last year when the Steelers met the Rams in Pasadena, CA. over 35 million homes watched.

As for Super Bowl XV, NBC expects to top 36 million viewers. To make things even more interesting, NBC and CBS alternate covering the Super Bowl each year. It will be interesting to see what the networks come up with this year to stop the Super Bowl "Ratings Race." That is, if they can.

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.

Editors-in-Chief	Nettie Jensen Patti Everett
Page 2	Pete Deller, Jr.
Page 3	Maya Lysloff
Page 4	Janet Carpenter
Page 5	Craig Turner, Marshall Muramoto
Page 6	Ameer Sidhu
Page 7	Aaron Konia
Page 8	Chaves Armijo
Page 9	Jennifer Hartl

Reporters	Tim Arney, Randy Dang, Marcia Lee, Stefin Mc Cargar, Amy Nakamura, Gregg L. Neuffer, Cindy Sharpe, Robert Trotter, Tim Wilcox, Mary Zaharis
Cartoonist.....	Achilles Gaucis

Next deadline, February 11. Contact Kapio MWF mornings.

THE RACQUET

Tennis season is starting again for the community colleges. Any student interested in joining the KCC tennis team should contact Rhoda James at 737-5645 or 947-3416.

Below is a tentative schedule of KCC games:

Date	Opponent	Location	Time	Teams
Feb. 5	UH	UH	3:30	men-women
Feb. 6	Leeward	Leeward	2:00	men-women
Feb. 11	BYU	KCC*	2:00	men-women
Feb. 19	UHM	UH Manoa	3:30	men-women
Feb. 20	WCC	KCC*	2:00	men-women
Feb. 23-27	Invitational	Team Tourney	3:30	men-women
March 6	WCC	WCC	2:00	men-women
March 9	Weber State	KCC*	2:00	men-women
March 10	LCC	LCC*	2:00	men-women
March 18	BYU	BYU-Hawaii	3:00	men-women
March 22	UH Hilo	UH Manoa	9 a.m.	men
March 29	Occidental College	UH Manoa	9 a.m.	men-women
April 15	Cypress	KCC*	2:00	women
April 20-24	Intercollegiate Team Tourney	UH-Manoa	3:30	men-women
April 27- May 1	Rainbow State Team Tourney	UH Manoa	3:30	men-women

*All home matches to be played at Kilauea Playground tennis courts.



Future tennis camps practice their smashing serves at D.H. tennis courts.