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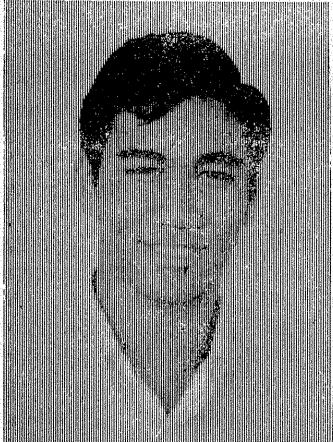
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Vikings of the Month



Jay Akoi

Senior Jay Akoi was chosen as January's "Viking of the Month" for his great work as CPO Commissioner since September; his all-around services for the Student Body; and his warm and friendly personality.

Jay described his CPO job as "rough" and "much trouble," adding, "I pity the next guy."

In addition to his work as commissioner, Jay has been busy helping on the program, Senior Bowl and jam session committees for Senior Week.

Sports and music are his two top interests. He is a member of the varsity basketball team, and until recently was on the school volleyball team. He also plays several instruments including the ukulele and the guitar.

Jay plans to go into missionary work after studying four years at the Church College of Hawaii in Laie, Oahu.

When approached for this interview, Jay murmured, "Why me, why me . . ." (This is in regard to his being selected as Viking of the Month) He remarked that he was really "shocked!"

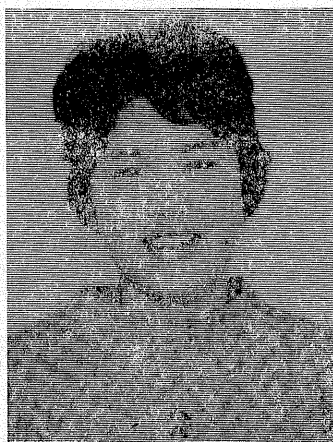
Two New Teachers Join HHS Faculty

Replacements for Mrs. Gloria Brown, sophomore English teacher, and Mr. Neal Okamura, typing teacher, for the second semester are Mrs. Mabel Crittenden and Mrs. Anna B. Thorsen, respectively.

Mrs. Crittenden is teaching sophomore English for the remainder of the year. She has done substitute teaching here for the past three years, especially in American History.

Mrs. Thorsen, who is teaching typing, served as substitute business teacher at Hawaii Technical School during the first semester. She is a graduate of North Texas State University where she received her Business Education degree.

Mr. Okamura left Hilo High on Jan. 29 to volunteer for the Air Force Officer Training School. After his four years of duty, he plans to either come back to Hilo High to continue his probationary teaching, or remain



Joan Nishida

January's "Viking of the Month" is Joan Nishida, a versatile senior, who has constantly served the school, especially as editor of "The Viking" and editor of the 1967-68 school handbook.

Joan is an active member of the Future Homemakers of America. Presently, she's serving as president of the Big Island FHA and is a district vice-president of the State FHA. This past summer she served as a delegate to the National FHA Conference in Los Angeles.

Joan also participates in the National Honor Society, Spanish Club, and her YWCA club, Les Gentiles, of which she is parliamentarian-historian.

Joan's comment about being chosen "Viking of the Month" was: "It's indeed a surprise and honor to be selected as 'Viking of the Month'. I only hope I can live up to the honor."

During her "spare time" she enjoys corresponding with boys and girls broad. As of date, she has 15 pen pals from not only the USA but from such far-away places as Sweden, England, India and Colombia. She also loves to cook, her specialty being "mushy" lemon meringue pie.

As for Joan's future plans, she intends to attend the University of Hawaii, Hilo Campus, to take up studies toward some field of social work dealing with children.

Legion Oratorical Contest On Feb. 29

The Hawaii District finals of the American Legion oratorical contest will take place on Feb. 29 at the Hilo Union Annex auditorium.

The Hilo High eliminations will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 2:45 in room 55. Students interested in participating in this contest should contact their English or social studies teacher for further information.

where he is last stationed in the services.

Mrs. Brown left on Jan. 26 to teach in the Tacoma area of Washington state.

"Scoopference" Set Feb. 23-25

Members of the Hilo High "Viking" newswriting classes will be participating in the 22nd annual SCOOPference (Student Council of Official Publications Conference), to be held at Kaimuki High School, Feb. 23-25.

Delegates will participate in competitive workshops where professional newspapermen will first lecture on the different phases of publishing a newspaper. Categories for competition are: newswriting, editorial writing, editorial cartooning, feature-interview, sports writing, column writing, ads, news layout, copyediting - headline writing, fashion writing and photography.

Names of the delegates will be announced in the next issue of "The Viking."

The schedule for the SCOOPference is as follows:

Friday, Feb. 23

6 p.m.-7 p.m. — Registration, Kaimuki High School cafeteria (Continued on Page 2)

SB Nominations Due By Feb. 16

Any junior or sophomore wishing to run for Student Body offices for 1968-69 may submit their names by Feb. 16 to Mr. Karl Kawahara, advisor of the nomination committee. Nominations by petitions will be accepted from Feb. 19 to Feb. 23.

All nominees will be screened to see whether or not they meet the qualifications set up by the committee.

The election rally will be held in the pool area on March 18, and voting will be done in homerooms on March 20. A run-off is scheduled for March 22.

School Science Fair, Feb. 19-21

The Hilo High School Science Fair will be held Feb. 19-21 in Room 1, according to Mrs. Ruth Wong, school coordinator.

Students will set up their projects on Feb. 19 and also register on the same day.

The Student Body is invited to look at the projects after the judging takes place on the morning of Feb. 20. The exhibits will be taken down on Feb. 21.

On March 7-9, the Hawaii County Science Fair will be held at the UHHC gym, and will be followed by the Hawaiian Science Fair, March 28-31, at the Hawaiian Village in Honolulu.

Included in the science fair will be both science and mathematics projects in two categories—research projects and display projects. Research projects are those which present the results of original mathematical investigation, original scientific observations, or controlled experimentation. Display projects present basic principles of mathematics or science; these would not need original research.

Every participant will be required to make, in addition to his notebook, a one-page report, or a 250-word report, describing his work and its background and meaning.

Any person or groups of persons may participate in the fair; however, if the display wins in the County level, it may be accompanied to Honolulu by not more than two students. The research projects allow only one person to work on it in the senior division and not more than two in the intermediate division.

Homemaker Award

Dorothy Loo Wins Honor

Dorothy Loo, Senior, has been named "1968 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow" for Hilo High School.

For winning this honor, she will receive a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow program, and will also be eligible for State and National scholarship awards.

Groups Beautify School Campus

Several groups in school have contributed to the beautification of the campus by their wholehearted participation in service projects, it was reported today by Vice Principal Herbert Horiuchi.

Before Christmas vacation, Mrs. Nereyda Bottoms' D module Spanish class painted the teachers' and girls' lavatories in the auditorium building. But after all their hard work, the County had to repaint the whole place because some destructive person had scratched up the walls with a pen.

Next, the senior class members, under the advisorship of Mr. Raymond Yoshino and chairmanship of Yolanda Kajiwara, did a great job of painting all the rubbish cans on the campus.

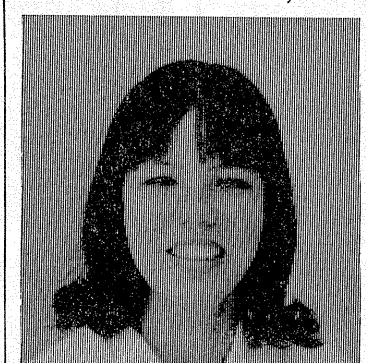
Then, eight FFA boys, under the direction of Mr. Sau Hoy Wong, painted all the metal posts on the covered walkways.

Members of the Lettermen's Club cleaned up the backstage of the school auditorium, painted the concrete benches, and also stenciled letters on the rubbish cans that the senior class had painted.

Mr. Horiuchi appealed to the students to show their good citizenship "by not destroying whatever these groups had accomplished on campus by their hard, diligent work."

A State Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected from the winners of the schools in the State. The State winner will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship and her school will be awarded a set of Encyclopedia Britannica. The runner-up will earn a \$500 education grant.

The National winner, "the



Dorothy Loo

1968 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow", will be announced at a dinner in Minneapolis, Minn., home of General Mills, Inc. She will be chosen from State Homemakers of Tomorrow on the basis of her original test score plus personal observation and interviews during the tour. As a national winner, her scholarship will be increased to \$5,000, and the second, third, and fourth ranking National winners will also have their original scholarship grants increased to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

The Betty Crocker Search emphasizes the importance of homemaking as a career. Since its initiation in 1954-55, approximately six million senior girls have participated in the contest. This year, 603,798 girls from 15,079 schools registered for the program.

March 1 Deadline For Blue And Gold

Members of the Blue and Gold staff are presently working to meet their March 1 deadline when they must submit 108 pages to the printers for publication, according to Miss Kate Weight, Blue and Gold advisor.

The staff's next deadline will be April 1 when they will submit 16 additional pages for printing. To date, they have turned in 60 pages.

Taylor Publishers, a California company, will print 1,900 copies of the 1968 Blue and Gold for Hilo High. However, it is still not certain when the yearbook will be completed and distributed.

Today Is Start Of Senior Week

Today marks the beginning of Senior Week, Feb. 5-9, during which the Mighty Seniors will stand out as BMOC (Big Men on Campus), especially with their theme of "You're a Winner, Charlie Brown."

The program for the week is as follows:

Monday, Feb. 5

Class Colors Day
Before school—Senior Week Kick-Off

Activity period—Senior Bowl

Tuesday, Feb. 6

Hawaiian Day
Morning recess — Program (by senior teachers)

Boy's Privilege Day

Wednesday, Feb. 7

International Day
Morning recess—Program

Thursday, Feb. 8

Casual Day
Activity period—Jam Session
Girl's Privilege Day

Friday, Feb. 9

Dress-up Day
Morning recess—Program
Assembly—Speaker
Privilege over underclassmen

HHS Selected For Pilot Project

At the January meeting of the English Department, the teachers voted to become part of the Pilot Project for the Hawaii Curriculum Center located in Honolulu.

The Hawaii Curriculum Center is a five year project of the Department of Education, financed by Federal funds to revise the entire curriculum of elementary and secondary schools in Hawaii.

Hilo High School has been selected as one of the schools to try out this project for one year, which will be the curriculum worked out by the Center. This project will not get under way here at HHS till 1970, but in the meantime, all incoming and present English teachers will be required to take special courses to prepare themselves for the project.

At this month's meeting, several representatives from the Curriculum Center are expected to be present to further explain the Pilot Project. Revisions of the English curriculum will be the first step in the series of curricular studies to be undertaken.

Traffic Safety

Under the sponsorship of the Sure Save Markets of the Big Island, the fifth annual Traffic Safety Editorial Contest will be held, in cooperation with the Hawaii Tribune-Herald, the Hawaii Police Department, and the Department of Education.

We Cover The Classrooms

Reporters See Classes In Action



"Viking" reporter Karen Koyanagi (center) watches seniors Janice Hoshide (left) and Linda Kimura (right) prepare hydrogen, while chemistry teacher, Mrs. Ruth Wong, checks on their procedure. Photo by OH.

By Karen Koyanagi

What class would a sophomore never expect to enroll in during his first year at Hilo High? The answer: the class reserved exclusively for juniors and seniors; that is, chemistry.

Since I am a sophomore, I never expected to go to this class, but I was given the opportunity to visit it as a "Viking" staff member. Classroom visitations have become an annual project of the newswriting class, and this year was no exception.

The walk to Room 3 where chemistry is taught, and the lab where experimenting is done, proved to be well worth the time and effort, for chemistry proved to be more interesting than I had expected.

In Room 3, I had my first encounter with Mrs. Ruth Wong who teaches the course. I was immediately impressed by her vast knowledge which became more apparent as she explained to the class what they were to do in lab. She introduced the why of the experiment through questions which she directed to the students. She further cautioned her class about working with hydrochloric acid, which could be dangerous.

After instructions and a demonstration, the class, consisting of about 25 juniors and seniors, proceeded to the lab.

There is no mistaking this room. On the left wall as you enter is a "tree" of basic and applied sciences. On the right is a chart showing just some of the hundred-plus elements and their valence electrons. For the most part, counters and sinks line the room. On a table at the left end of the room are the flasks and test tubes and chemicals to be used in class.

While I was there, the class experiment involved the preparation and study of the properties of hydrogen. After some patient coaching from some very patient students, I learned that hydrogen can be obtained from the reaction of an acid with a metal. (They were using hydrochloric acid and zinc.) The acid poured over the zinc would result in hydrogen, which was used to displace water in a jar.

To see if hydrogen actually remained in the jar, they lit a splint and placed it at the mouth of the jar. We were told the flame would burn quietly at the mouth of the jar if it were pure hydrogen; go out if put in the jar, and begin burning again if it were brought out. If it were not pure hydrogen, a loud

"bark" would result when the flame was placed at the mouth of the jar.

There was obvious surprise when a "bark" resulted and obviously, some hesitancy on the part of students to put the flame to the jar's mouth a second time. But there was also obvious delight when a flame burned silently. Ah! Success! Throughout the class a number of "barks" were heard above the silence, but no one seemed discouraged, only intrigued.

However, most of the work in chemistry is done in class where the students answer and discuss questions. Lab work is done three or four times a month, but it easily rates as the students' favorite part of the course. There is much work to be done in lab, but here the students can satisfy their own curiosity as well as prove to themselves that what is said in a book is correct or not.

As one student aptly put it: "It's hard, but good fun!"

Mrs. Kuniyoshi Observes Kailua's Flexible Scheduling

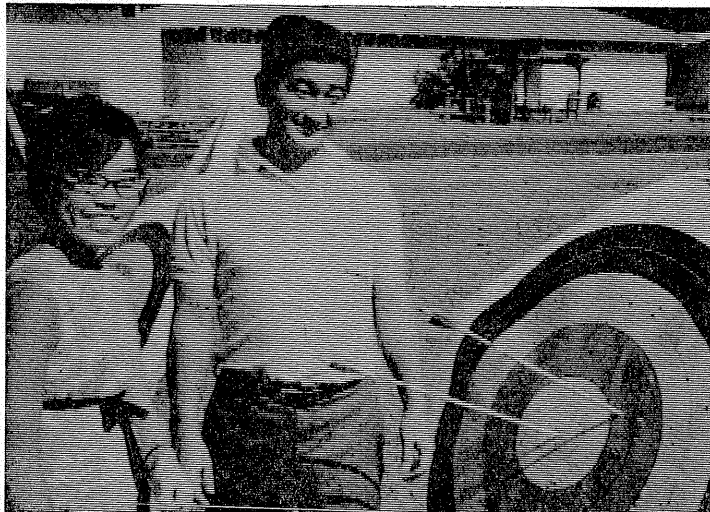
By Sharon Yamada

Flexible scheduling has distinct advantages and disadvantages, reported Mrs. Clarissa Kuniyoshi, chairman of Hilo High's social studies department, who visited Kailua High School on Jan. 19 to observe the school and especially its social studies department.

With a school day that runs from 8:20 a.m. to 3 p.m., and a student body of approximately 3,000 students, Kailua has a 20-minute, 20-module day.

In social studies, for example, each student is scheduled for one large group session consisting of 500 students or less, which lasts a double module or about 40 minutes. In addition, two small groups, ranging in size from 15 to 20 students in a class, meet weekly for two modules.

This module system is roughly equivalent, time-wise, to three modules each a week here at Hilo High School, hence leaving two modules of "unscheduled time." The students are to use this time as they please, providing that they do not leave the campus or disturb those classes



Mr. Choken Maekawa, boys' P.E. instructor, checks score of "Viking" reporter Linell Yugawa after a short lesson on the fine points of archery. Photo by OH.

By Linell Yugawa

What is boys' P.E. like? To the sophomore boys, this class may not be anything "special", but for me, a girl reporter from "The Viking" staff, it proved to be very interesting . . . and amusing.

By now, the boys are on their basketball unit; however, on the day I visited them last week they were playing "Robin Hood"; in other words, archery. This archery course lasted for three weeks under the direction of Mr. Stanley Kawano and Mr. Choken Maekawa.

PAAC To Hear Laos Speaker

Today, a speaker from Laos, who is with the East-West Center, will talk to members of the Pacific and Asian Affairs Council (PAAC).

On Feb. 29, Miss Stephanie McCandless, PAAC director, will be meeting with members in one of her regular pre-conference "pep" sessions. She may be accompanied by a guest speaker. Her visit will be in preparation for the second Big Island PAAC Conference, to be held on March 2 at Pahoa High School.

PAAC is involved in projects to house foreign exchange students from the East-West Center, and also to provide private student housing for students from other islands who attend Big Island PAAC conferences.

Teachers To Meet

Dr. Shinkichi Shimabukuro, Deputy District Superintendent, will meet with the French and Spanish teachers of Hilo High School as well as those from the feeder intermediate schools, Thursday in the teachers' dining room at 3 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to formulate a foreign language program between HHS and the feeder schools.

Earlier in their archery course the boys held eliminations. Each boy was given six arrows. Out of the whole group, only two boys, Anthony Maldonado and Clayton Yugawa, shot a 52, which Mr. Maekawa believes to be the highest P.E. record made.

I stood in the back, quietly observing the boys while Mr. Maekawa checked on them. Eighty boys stood in seven groups and faced 12 targets which seemed to be covered with nothing but arrow holes.

When Mr. Kawano blew his whistle once, immediately arrows started flying towards the targets. Arrows went high and low . . . and most of them hit the colors on the targets. But some "missed" and arrows went flying right past the targets.

When Mr. Kawano blew his whistle twice, the boys started to the field for arrows which had "missed" the targets.

Mr. Maekawa explained that all of the boys are given a final test, which is based on their target-shooting scores. The middle of the target is yellow and counts for nine points, the red, which is around the yellow, is seven points. The blue is next with five; the black is three points, and last, which is white, gives a mere one point. Thirty-five and above gets an A.

By the way, this was my second visit to the boys' P.E. class. In early December, I ventured to the swimming pool and saw the boys swim. This was a really enjoyable class visitation. (And girls, the boys do not giggle and scream the way we do in the pool!)

Advantages and opportunities provided by this unscheduled time allow for studying, doing research, completing homework, conducting experiments, or working on other areas of education. Physical education facilities, laboratory work rooms, art rooms, libraries, and study centers are available for student use throughout the day with a minimum of supervision from teachers. A snack bar also caters to the students all day.

Every department also has a resource library center room, about the size of a regular classroom. The room is supplied

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Odds 'n Ends

Well, there's so much news to share, so let's move right into gear and go . . . Guys and gals like Barbara Hirata, Janice Ibarra, Melvin Kawahara, Jeraldine Sumiyoshi and Ken Okimoto are taking it easy now that semester finals are "pau", while Arnold Hiura, Sheldon Ogi, Ann Ota, Calvin Tao, Derick Kurisu, Marylyn Paik and Ruth Hisanaga have all resolved to study harder next semester . . . Seen racing shrimps up Piionua way were people like James Shimose, Norman Oshiro, Brian Hamakawa and Richard Fujie. Can't beat the good ol' primitive sports, right??? And as usual, "fish-fans" Alan Ogawa, David Umeda, Walter Atebara, Floyd Higa, Benjamin Guerrero, George Nham and Reynold Ito have been spotted either on the bayfront or breakwater trying to land a big one. How are the "gori" biting, guys???

ESP is a favorite topic for Gwendolyn Kauina, Gwen Horiuchi, Sharon Kaisen and their gang, now that they've found their own special meaning for the word . . . Discussions on "mentals" prove exciting in chemistry class when the experts Elaine Pavao, Irene Martin and Wilfred Hokama get started . . . Anyone notice Sanette Checkett's red tongue? Don't worry, she's not sick, she's just in love with those red, hot, cinnamon candies.

Carol Miyaji, Janice Hoshide, Paula Acoba and Jean Shimose were but a few of the gals who were seen cheering their favorite band on to victory at the recent "Battle of the Bands." Just counting the days before Feb. 14 are red-heart lovers like Muriel Martin, Sandra Kumuji, Leila Kodani, Charlotte Kaide and Celese Nakamoto, who are anxiously planning a Valentine for their "special someone" . . .

Seen having "feasts" in school are gals like Shirley Yoshida, Myrtle Takeya, Suzanne Bagasane and Lois Shimabukuro. I wonder if they know about the hungry kids in Asia??? While on the subject of food, seniors like Clinton Ozeki, Debbie Matsuo, Antionette Entilla, Leroy Chow and Elaine Grosh can't wait to see the new cafeteria completed . . . Friday will spell "doomsday" for underclassmen like Gerald Otake, Debra Shiro, Dorothy Fernandez, Wendell Hatami, Paul Honda, Velma Yamashiro, Sidney Hatakenaka, Frank Kim and Terrence Fujimoto when those "Mighty Seniors" like Ronald Ota, Vivian Kodama, Wayne Yamashita, Diane Watanabe, Norman Uchida, Bryan Tomiyoshi, Gerald Usagawa, and others take advantage of their senior privileges . . .

Surprise, surprise!!! Just because it's Senior Week, Eugene Baring, Janice Biron, Elton Endo, Helen De Mattos, Manuel Pacheco, Gregory Chaves, Linda Gollo, Valerie Chiquita, Elsa Kure, Kathryn Kozuki, Margo Machida and Curtis Matsui get their names in the paper . . . Beep, beep. Eeek . . . yeah, it's Adriane Inouye, Bertram Hashimoto, Patrice Sato, Sidney Yanabu and Alan Yokoyama—the new amateur drivers on the road . . . Be on the lookout for them!!!

Henry Kamakea, Owen Pabila and Wesley Kimura are a few of those jolly guys who can be heard talking Filipino around the campus . . . And it's birthday time again for people like Charlene Saito, Sam Matsui, Dianne Motobu, Naomi Fukagawa, Reginald Morita, Merle Enoka, Charlene Unoki and Myles Mizukami who are all February "babies."

Round and round and round they go . . . Who? Why those energetic Sophs like Henry Terada, Carl Ramos, Francis Hamada and Leslie Bautista who have turned out for track . . . Hey, is that rice being dropped out of a window by gals Mary Rocha and Carol Cabrinha?

Well, it seems like it's that time again . . . yeah, you guessed it. It's time to put that "pau" sign to this column. So, until the next issue of the "Viking" . . . aloha.

"Scoopference" Set Feb. 22-25

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7 p.m.-7:30 p.m.—Welcoming remarks and instructions

7:30 p.m.-8 p.m.—Wrestling match

8 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Fashion Parade by Liberty House Hi-Board

8:30 p.m.-9 p.m.—Dramatic Presentation

9 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—Meet the Press Show

9:30 p.m.-10 p.m.—L.S.D. Challenge (Learn by Systematic Deduction)

10 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—The "Tonight" Show

Saturday, Feb. 24

9 a.m.-10 a.m.—Keynote speakers, Gen. Assem., Kaimuki High

10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.—Competitive workshops

12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.—"Chow-time"

1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.—T.H.I.N.K. with a panel

Saturday night, Feb. 24

7 p.m.-7:30 p.m.—Socialize—Kaimuki High

7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Dance,

Juniors Planning Service Projects

Several service projects have been scheduled by the Junior Class for the months of February and March, according to President Melvin Kaetsu. In February, some 761 juniors will be constructing benches for the school. These benches will be constructed of tile and wood and will be placed under the banyan tree. Costs will be defrayed by the class. Chairman for this project is Curtis Nakayama with Mrs. Hawea Waiiau as advisor.

On March 8, with the theme of "And the 'Beep' Goes On", the juniors will observe Junior Class Day. Serving as co-chairmen for this event are Ann Ota and Glenn Matsuoka. Mrs. Kathryn Vierra is their advisor.

On Feb. 9, the juniors will act as slaves for the seniors as a wrap-up to Senior Class Week.

Movie, Games, Groovy People
Sunday morning, Feb. 25
10 a.m.-11:30 a.m.—Brunch

"Let's Have Fun," Says Senior Prexy

Seniors! Be crazy! Be foolish, be happy, be extravagant, be flibbish! You have a right to be . . . for as Seniors, you are approaching the end of your youth and, therefore, should try to make the most of what is left.

Think you got worries now? Look out for the future. Why waste the last of your carefree years tied down by sophistication and dignity? Man, you'll have plenty of time for that in the future!

Now we're young, so let's live as we should. We should be lively, spirited, unrestrained, and unstoppable. Too often we let ourselves get bogged down by "shame." But what is shame except something that we inflict on ourselves? You're never "shame" unless you think you are, so don't think you are and you can go a lot further.

It's about time we stopped being "vegetables" and started looking like a bunch of "go-get-um, whoop-de-doo" Seniors. Senior Week is here—and so it's the perfect time now to stop thinking about dignity and shame—in fact, to stop thinking—period. Let's celebrate! Let's have fun! We have a right to be crazy—We're Seniors!

John Moore,
Senior Class President

Senior Calendar Lists Activities

This Senior Week is just the start of activities to come for the Seniors. Here's a tentative schedule of senior events for the coming months, as announced by Mr. Richard Kishimoto, chief advisor of the Senior Class.

March 29-30—Senior Variety Show

April 27 — Junior - Senior Prom

May 18—Diploma Ball

May 28—Awards assembly

May 29—Last day in school for Seniors

June 1—Senior Luau

June 5—Commencement

Senior "Hoss" Election

BIGGEST FEET

Dwight Kekua

SMALLEST FEET

Elaine DeLima

MOST PHILOSOPHICAL

Laurel Yap

Gary Nham

BIGGEST EATER

Glenn Kanna

HAIRIEST KNUCKLES

Paul Gushiken

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

WITHOUT TRYING

Lucille Yonemori

John Moore

BEST DANCER

Margo Machida

Lloyd Longakit

BEST SURFER

Margo Ozaki

Carl Okuyama

BIGGEST GRIN

Nora Kishimoto

Robert Ahu

MOST OFTEN TARDY

Chris Shaw

Rogelio Madriaga

BIGGEST SNEEZE

Bernard Jose

CUTEST SNEEZE

Judy Higaki

FUNNIEST LAUGH

Amy Imaino

Pedro Thompson

NICEST TAN

Gail Hayashikawa

Serril Kanuha

FUZZIEST CHIN

Glenn Sato

Advisors Praise Mighty Seniors

As head advisor for the Senior Class, Mr. Richard Kishimoto has this message for the seniors:

"The 'Mighty Seniors' are being honored this week with the publication of a special Senior Edition of 'The Viking'. These seniors are the finest group of young men and young women found in our State and deserve the accolade and commendation of the entire school for their dedication and loyalty to Hilo High School.

"Our school paper gives the programs and the activities planned for this week and for the remainder of our school term. To insure proper consummation of these activities before the end of their tenure in this school, every senior is urged to cooperate and participate wholeheartedly."

Assisting Mr. Kishimoto are several other hard-working teachers who also have contributed much to the Senior Class as advisors. Their comments are as follows:

Mr. Raymond Yoshino: "It's been a pleasure working with the seniors. I was surprised at all the effort they put in when it was time to work. Everyone does a good job."

Miss Betsy Sakoda: "The Senior Class is working real hard,

especially the officers. I hope the class itself will help them out so that the rest of the year will be a successful one."

Mr. Gary Yoshina: "The seniors are hard-working."

Miss Jane Fujii: "I'd like to encourage the seniors to try to attain the highest level of achievement. Each student has the potential. Don't stop. Many of them say that they cannot go to college. If they have it in them, they'll go on to college. This, I feel, is most important."

Mr. Frederick Rawe: "The seniors are lagging. The same people are doing the same things. I'd prefer to see a person who functions, rather than someone who is busy and cannot give up his time properly. Certain individuals devote themselves quite seriously to class spirit and they are the workers who aren't recognized as much as they should be . . ."

"The class leaders should be responsible to the school, administration, faculty and classmates, and not to their personal well-being and advancement. They need a great deal of responsibility on individual basis when they leave school."

Mr. Michael Bottoms: "No comment."

Variety Show March 29-30

The Senior Variety Show, put on each year by the graduating Senior Class, will be presented March 29-30, starting at 7:30 p.m., at the Hilo High School auditorium.

Under the advisorship of Miss Jane Fujii, the variety show is now in its planning stage. Kathryn Hayashi and Nelson Yoshimoto are spearheading the student committees.

Committee chairmen working with them are: program—Charlotte Kanda and Randy Kawate; publicity—Patricia Kihara and Susan Yamanaka; refreshment—Linda Aburamen; tickets and admissions—Karen Soken and Clarence Imamura; props—Lynne Koehnen and Gary Nham; audio-visual—Leighton Matsuyama and Harlan Ohara; clean-up—Nelson Yoshimoto.

Seniors who wish to participate in the program, and have fun at the same time, are asked to obtain an entry form from any one of the senior social studies teachers.

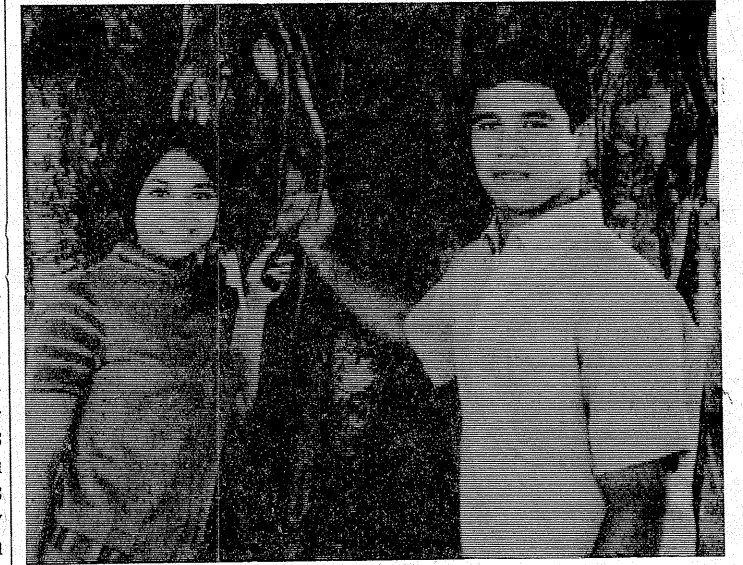
Two Seniors Win In Speech Fete

Two senior students brought honors to Hilo High in the St. Joseph's Speech Festival on Jan. 27.

Evelyn Kuroyama placed second in the serious dramatic interpretation with her selection "Our Mother's House". In the extemporaneous division for boys, Hilo High's only boy entrant, Gary Nham, took second place. Both Evelyn and Gary received silver medals for their achievement.

Hilo High School was represented by nine entrants in the following four categories: serious dramatic interpretation—Michelle Yamanoha, Evelyn Kuroyama and Gail Keomaka; original oratory—Gale Okamoto, Stephanie Nishimoto and Arnold Hiura; extemporaneous for girls—Jocelyn Kaya, Janice Kaneshiro and Janice Hoshide; extemporaneous for boys—Gary Nham.

Meet Mr. And Miss Senior



Elected by the senior class in their homerooms as Mr. and Miss Senior of 1968 were Bobby Ahu and Pauline Abong.

Known for her great personality and her friendly smile, Pauline Abong was selected this year's Miss Senior at Hilo High School. A talented girl, Miss Senior is seen cheering at school games or singing at school dances.

Pauline, who has been a cheerleader for three years, is always on the go. She was Hawaii's "Miss Teenager," a Junior attendant in the Homecoming Court in 1966, Junior attendant for last year's Junior-Senior Prom, and just recently a Senior attendant for the 1967 Homecoming.

This year's Miss Senior is also a member of the Sub-Debs and the school chorus, and is presently serving as her homeroom representative. She enjoys singing, dancing, reading, and collecting songs.

Upon graduation from Hilo High, Pauline plans to attend a Junior College and major in secretarial courses. However, she does have a mind for a career in music, maybe.

Her only remark about being selected Miss Senior was: "I'm stunned, period!"

The honor of being "Mr. Senior" for the Class of 1968 was won by popular Bobby Ahu, who only recently was chosen the Big Island's 1967 Athlete of the Year.

"It's an honor that I didn't expect, but I'm glad to have been chosen," said Bobby modestly as he quickly pointed out other boys in the Senior Class who, he thought, were more deserving of the title.

Difficult things do not stop Mr. Senior from trying. He picks mechanical drawing as his favorite subject "even though I'm having a hard time at it," he says.

Attending college on the mainland to major in business administration is Bobby's plans after graduation.

"But it all depends on what happens when I reach there (the mainland)," he remarked.

One thing he's sure of—and that is, he will return to Hawaii.

"Maybe I could be a football coach, or be an assistant and help the coach with the team," stated our Mr. Senior. (Of course, Bobby means the Hilo High team.)

Poll Asks: "What Makes An Ideal Senior"?.

By "The Viking" Trio

Seniors, we are now nearing the sad end of three years together as the Class of '68, but before we leave, some of us on "The Viking" staff would like to clue you in on some of the essential qualities that the "Ideal Senior" should possess.

Like a bottle of champagne, he should "bubble" over with personality and be friendly, cheerful, thoughtful, kind and considerate of others. He must display sincere interest and participation in the Senior Class and should always be willing to render his services in all class activities.

The "Ideal Senior" is academically inclined and is ever knowledgeable of current affairs. Consequently, he is always enthusiastic and also ambitious in a wholesome way.

The V.I.P. (Viking Instant Poll) asked seniors around campus what assets they thought the "Ideal Senior" should have. Here are the opinions from the "senior public".

Angela Fujiyama: "The most ideal boy I can think of offhand is a 5'5" tall, quiet, good-looking senior who wears white shirts

most of the time. He has a nice smile too."

Susan Park: "My ideal senior boy should be of medium height, have a fun personality, um . . . I don't know . . . good looking and friendly. He must enjoy sports, be neatly dressed, and like to do the same things as I do. Another thing, I don't want him to be fat!"

Francis Dang: "My idea of an ideal senior girl is long blonde hair, short . . . about 4 feet 9 inches, well-dressed, colorful, fun to be with, good voice and well built."

Amy Imaino: "My concept of an ideal girl is one who faces reality and instead of being hindered by problems tries to overcome them. She should know the truth behind love, devotion

and faith. I think she should be pleasant, congenial and always thinking of others."

Lance Samura: "My ideal senior girl is one who is a little 'dizzy', has a nice complexion, and is very sweet."

Gerald Usagawa: "He's one who is active in school activities, well-rounded in academics and sports. He possesses a lot of school spirit and, especially, senior class spirit. He participates or, at least, attempts to participate in all senior class activities."

Gary Nham: "An ideal senior shows more than academic ability and does more than just school service. He is one who has vibrant spirit that is contagious!"

Susan Motoyama: "My idea of an ideal senior boy is one between 5'6" and 5'10" in height. He should have a good personality but he doesn't have to be 'sweet.' He's friendly and is a gentleman, which he is supposed to be always."

Glenn Suga: "An ideal senior girl should be fairly intelligent and have a good sense of humor. She should have a nice personality and be no taller than six feet. She would have long flowing hair and good features (starting from the top and going down)."

Lester Don Oshiro: "My ideal senior girl has to be between five feet two inches and five feet seven inches tall, and weigh approximately 90 to 112 pounds. She should be cute and intelligent with a grade average of A. I like a girl who has a good sense of humor and is very sociable."

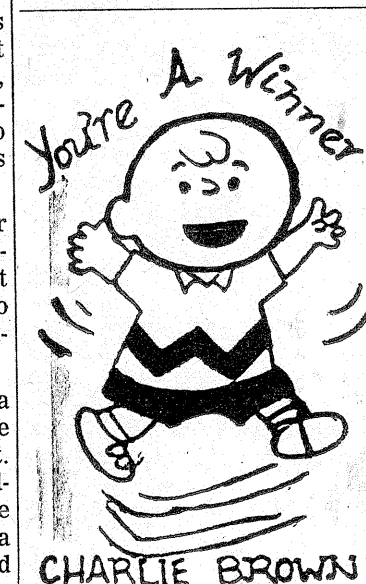
Ava Kita: "First of all, I think, the ideal senior should be a sincere, friendly, and honest person. He should be courteous, and a leader who doesn't look down on others. The ideal senior need not be another Einstein, but should at least be of average intelligence."

Marvin Abe: "An ideal senior is a person willing to render his services for the good of the Senior Class. This person must also have the qualities of a leader, but yet be willing to be a follower, too. The ideal senior should be able to get along with everyone, he must be sincere, honest and cheerful. This person does not have to be very intelli-

gent, yet should be able to stand up for his own opinions."

Gale Okamoto: "An ideal senior boy is a gentleman. He must be polite, friendly, and up-to-date on the latest fad. He must have a pleasing face and at least be a few inches taller than I. He should have a good physique and a golden Hawaiian tan, and should participate in a sport. He must be intelligent and have at least a little knowledge about the current issues that make the news. He must be concerned about the opposite sex. He should be conscious of what we wear, how we apply our make-up, and rave over his girl's twinkling eyes or her dimple."

Diane Watanabe: "My ideal senior boy should be tall and have a good sense of humor. I like a person who is exciting and does all sorts of crazy and wild things. He doesn't necessarily have to be smart. He would be nice—but should not overdo it. Sports activities should be one of his interests."



DECA Conference Set For March 17

Carl Okuyama, DECA Chapter president, announced that the Hilo High Chapter will be participating in the Eighth Annual DECA Hawaii State Leadership Conference, to be held on March 17 at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel in Honolulu. Names of delegates will be announced shortly.

Representatives from the Hilo Chapter will participate in the various contests in competition against students from nine other chapters.

There are six contest categories: girl and boy divisions of the DE Student of the Year; advertising; job interview; display judging; public speaking; and sales demonstration.

Winners of these contests at the State Conference will be eligible to attend the 22nd National Leadership Conference, to be held from April 26 to 30 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

Proceeds from the DECA gift wrapping project will help in paying for the transportation of delegates to the Honolulu conference.

Quiz Bowl Set For This Month

The upcoming Quiz Bowl, to be co-sponsored by the National Honor Society and the Science Club, will be held sometime this month in the MPR.

This contest, similar to the "College Bowl" television program, will consist of four participants from each club who will compete with each other in answering questions supplied by teachers. There will be student judges, timers and scorers. Scoring will be 10 points for toss-up questions and 20 points for a bonus question. Ann Ota is in charge of this event.

This bowl is the first for the year and two more will be held before the year is up.

At the present time, there are 55 members in the NHS including the 35 who were initiated recently. Another induction will be held sometime in May for qualified sophomores and juniors.

News From Counselors' Offices

Planning to work this summer? Persons interested in picking pineapples for Dole Co. on Lanai and Libby's and Del Monte Corp. on Molokai may see their counselors. Applicants must be 16 years of age by June 1.

Pay will be \$1.60 per hour for approximately eight hours a day on a five to six day week. Work may be hard but there is also time for fun and games.

For more information on pineapple picking, the boys may see Mr. Thomas Yamane in room BE-6 for Dole Co., Mr. Ted Ura in 106 for Libby's and their own counselors for Del Monte Corp.

Mr. Herbert Zane has announced the following testing dates: NEDT testing for sophomores, previously scheduled for Feb. 24, is postponed till April 9; the third college board test will be given on March 2; jun-

From Snow To Sun New Yorker Here On Exchange

By Joan Nishida

Coming to sunny and green Hawaii from a state blanketed with snow is Hilo High's newest student exchangee, Georgia Jones, who plans to spend the next six months here. Georgia comes from West Winfield, N.Y., where she attended West Winfield Central as a Junior.

This quiet but conscientious girl finds Hawaii very different from West Winfield. For one, on her departure from New York, the temperature stood at 20 degrees below zero. She also found that the colors of Hawaii are brilliant, a sight she could not describe exactly, for right now in New York the ground is completely covered with snow.

The contrast between her two schools is also very noticeable to Georgia. She found our campus open and spread out, thus students can walk around outside between classes and recesses. At West Winfield Central, the students congregate only within the school building. Also, West Winfield school has only about 1,500 students, from kindergarten to Grade 12, whereas Hilo High has over 2,100 in grades 10-11-12.

Georgia explained that her Student Council financed her entire trip; however, to qualify as an exchange student, she was required to prepare a 500-word composition stating her views on life, as well as answering specific questions. She said she wanted to become an exchange student to learn how other people live.

Her first "taste" of Hawaii came through papayas and pineapples, which she thoroughly enjoys. She has seen Halemaumau eruption, which she described as a "wonderful sight." Also, she teasingly commented that the boys here are interesting and "comical."

During her six-month stay here, Georgia will spend three months with the Fred Koehnens and three months with the Charles Satos, parents of Hilo

Junior Red Cross

The Junior Red Cross, under the advisorship of Mrs. Chizu Kanemori, has revised its constitution and will refer it to the representatives at the next meeting.

iors and seniors will take the school test in their social studies classes, Feb. 12-23; the National Merit test for juniors interested in scholarships will be administered on Feb. 24 at 8 a.m. in the MPR. The cost is \$1.75.

Juniors are asked to see their counselors for further information.

Mr. Ted Ura reported that the counselors have been busy working with seniors, and soon will start calling the juniors.

The counselors will call the individual students for a brief conference on colleges and other areas of interest in the next few weeks.

The guidance bulletin board in front of Mr. Herbert Zane's office has many informative articles which Mr. Zane posts from time to time. Items on colleges and careers are pinned up for students to read.



Georgia Jones

High's exchangees to South America.

Mrs. Kuniyoshi Visits Kailua Hi

(Continued from Page 2) with research material pertaining to the particular department and is complete with study carrels, lounging chairs for studying or resting, head sets, and wall-to-wall carpeting.

Since there is no activity period, meetings, programs, and other activities are indiscriminately scheduled. If a student is unable to attend an activity such as a student council meeting, it is his responsibility to find a substitute. Also, students can only attend an activity if he does not have a class at that time. If the program is extremely important, the program is held twice. According to the administration, this system is working well.

As can be seen, this system carries many responsibilities which must be met by the students if it is to be effective. Obviously, if the students do not utilize the free educational time provided by their unscheduled modules, no benefits are reaped. Also, considering the number of students and the fact that the snack bar dispenses everything in paper containers, the campus was relatively free of litter.

When asked if she would recommend this program for Hilo High School, Mrs. Kuniyoshi stated that four conditions are necessary to make the system workable and effective. First, the physical facilities and space must be available; second, there must be an adequate staff; third, the question of finance must be met; and fourth, and MOST IMPORTANT, the students must be responsible enough to carry out this type of program.

Chorus

The Chorus, under the advisorship of Mr. Kenneth Cheeseman, plans to participate in the annual District Music Festival, to be held on April 5 at the Civic Auditorium.

Also planned is a joint concert with the band sometime in May.

U.N. Contest Slated March 1

The United Nations Contest, open to those students who signed up in November, will be held on March 1 in the MPR.

The contest consists of two parts, a national contest on the UN for grades 9 through 12, and an Odd Fellows' United Nations pilgrimage for students in grades 10 and 11. The national high school contest involves a written examination. The Odd Fellows' contest consists of the exam, filling in a candidate's experience sheet, and a three minute speech on "What the UN Means to Me", for finalists only.

Prizes in the State level are: first place, \$500; second place, \$100; first place for each grade (excluding the above winners), \$50; first place for each island not represented in above, \$30.

At the National level, the first place winner will receive an \$800 college scholarship, or travel abroad with the "Experience in International Living". The second place winner will be awarded a \$400 college scholarship, or travel in Mexico, also with the "Experiment in International Living".

Students Display Petroglyph Art

The Hawaiiana class students have set up a petroglyph art exhibit which is presently on display in the library window. These petroglyphs were traced at the Puako petroglyph fields during a recent class excursion. Their instructor, Mr. Charles Okino, assigned them to take 25 sketches.

Included in the exhibit are notebook and letter-writing tablet covers made of bright felt and decorated with a petroglyph, also cut out of felt, which is pasted on. Many other items, such as a cushion, beach bags, bookmarkers, and pencil holders, have petroglyphs pasted or sewn on.

Also on display were a dish towel, a bib, stationery, a diamond shaped pennant, a covered hanger, and a towel set, all decorated with petroglyphs.

These petroglyphs were pasted, drawn, sewn, embroidered, or stamped on.

Proposals Sent To Con-Con Group

First readings concerning proposals for the judiciary branch, executive branch, student council, and financial policy for the new constitution, have been submitted to the delegation, Mrs. Eleanor Schoen, Con-Con advisor, reported today.

The Student Bill of Rights, which was previously publicized

Radio Club Plans To Build Antenna

The Amateur Radio Club is planning to build a 110' antenna next to the quonset hut for their radio station, according to Leighton Matsuyama, president.

The club hopes to get some new equipment, especially a new receiver. Recently, they received a new transmitter from Mr. Alfred Zimmerman of the Air Force Auxiliary.

The club has set up a school broadcasting station with permission from Principal Serrao.

Basketball

Viks Win Two, Lose One

Playing three BIIF basketball games within a week's span, the Hilo High Vikings won two but dropped a crucial one to the St. Joseph's Cardinals by 10 points, 62-72, at the Civic.

The Vikings lost to the Cardinals on Jan. 19, when the latter ran from a four point lead to a

Baseball Team Starts Training

The Hilo High Viking baseball team has started training under Coaches Jackie Kitagawa and Albert Matsuda.

The Vikings will be in top contention for the BIIF championship again this year as 14 players return for this season. Also, the coaches are hoping to take the team to the State tournament again this year.

Hilo placed second in the State tournament last year.

Vik Matmen Win Over HPA

Mr. Michael Rota's Viking grapplers fought their way to a 26-10 team victory over the fast improving Hawaii Preparatory Academy matmen Jan. 27 at the Kamakanis' gym.

The results were as follows: 103 lb. — Marumoto, Hilo, pinned Miling, HPA.

127 lb.—Yafuso, Hilo, pinned Minaai, HPA.

133 lb. — Haraguchi, Hilo, pinned Nagao, HPA.

138 lb.—Hashimoto, Hilo, de-cisioned Davenport, HPA.

145 lb. — Banko, Hilo, de-cisioned Doi, HPA.

154 lb.—Rowe, HPA, pinned Cushnie, Hilo

165 lb. — Mahoney, HPA, pinned Yoshimura, Hilo.

FTA To Take Part In March Of Dimes

At their last meeting, the Future Teachers, who are intergrated with the Teenage Program (TAP), decided to participate in the drive to collect money for the March of Dimes.

The FTA's will begin their teacher-aid program at the beginning of this month. Members will go to Hilo Union School to assist the teachers in the classrooms.

FFA Week Set For Feb. 19-23

The Future Farmers are busy making plans for FFA Week, to be held Feb. 19-23, throughout the State and Nation.

On Feb. 16, several members will attend the FFA district contest at Kau High School. Those who will vie in the various contests are: public speaking—Steven Perreira; creed reciting — Milton Subica; agricultural demonstration—Guy Ha and Arnold Costa; parliamentary procedure —Gerod Victorine, George Castillo, Russell Palani, Robert Sanborn and Terry Tabandera.

Winners from each category will represent the districts of Hilo, Pahoa and Kau at the annual State FFA Conference in Honolulu during the Spring vacation.

10 point win in the last minutes of the game. St. Joseph's was in the driver's seat throughout the game, although the Vikings were able to come within one point of the lead as Timmy De Silva sank a basket in the second quarter to make the score 33-34.

Wayne Rabang, Mark Carvalho and Timmy De Silva led Hilo's scoring with 19, 18 and 17, respectively.

The next night Jan. 20, the Bluangold moved back into the win column by beating the Lapaohoe Seaside 62-54 in a home game at the Civic.

Tim De Silva led the Viking attack with 26, followed by Mark Carvalho with 14 and Wayne Rabang, 10.

One week later, on Jan. 27, the Vikings ran over their host, the Kau Trojans, 63-32, to keep their hope for the BIIF championship alive.

Vik Swimmers Defeat Bulldogs

Mr. Charles Okino's aquatic Vikings reigned over the Kaimuki Bulldog waterpups in a meet held on Jan. 20 at the Hilo High School pool.

Kaimuki brought a field of 25 girls and 25 boys to compete in the dual meet. Cheryl Kasamoto, Marylyn Niwao and Gloria Wong were three of the Viking girls who proved tops for HHS.

Vikings Neil Nagai led the swimmers in the butterfly; Sid Kanno and Mike Okumoto led in the backstroke, with Kanno also taking the 200 freestyle; Mark Tachibana took the breaststroke; and Fred Palea took the freestyle in the 100 and 50 yard events, with Dave Okano coming in second on both.

The Viking 400 freestyle relay team took first place honors. The 200 medley relay team also took top position.

In the diving event for boys, Mark Swann took first place.