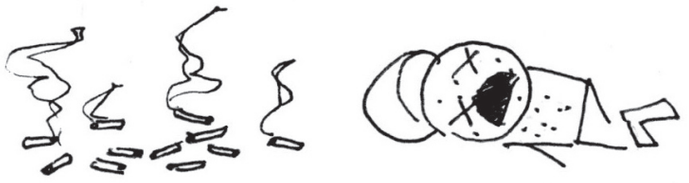
LUPE'S ADVICE
He's ready to answer all your questions
Features 7

THE VOICE
KALEO

Saving Private Bryan
by Toby Idian



Comics 9

Serving the students of the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa since 1922 • THURSDAY to SUNDAY, FEB. 19 to 22, 2009 • www.kaleo.org Volume 103 Issue 73

Report highlights financial aid flaws

Mark Brislin
Associate News Editor

The University of Hawai'i at Mānoa's financial aid office has been overpaying some students' federal assistance, then expecting the students to pay back the difference after the error is realized, according to the 2007-2008 Annual Ombudsman's Report.

Students who were overpaid are pressured to pay back money that they may have already spent without any payback plan, resulting in disputes between the university and the individual, according to the report.

"We discovered how many overpayments there are ... and how complicated and difficult and unfair and cumbersome the process can be to deal with overpayments," said Neal Milner, university ombudsman.

Shunya Ku'ulei Feliciano, a UH financial aid counselor, said that students are mailed a notice of the overpayment through the Cashier's Office and given 30 days to pay the money back. She said that there is no payment plan in place for students to reimburse the college over time, forcing students to pay the full amount all at once.

Feliciano said that she didn't know the exact number of students who were overpaid last year, but said that the number was "less than 1,000."

The discrepancy usually results from students receiving outside scholarships or scholarships from UH on top of the financial aid they were awarded and not informing the financial aid office about them, said Dean Nushida, a UH financial aid counselor.

"So when we do get the information, we have to revise them, and if it's an over-award situation, that's when they have to owe back money," Nushida said.

Students who have any outstanding financial obligations can't register for the next semester; or, if they are graduating, can't receive their diploma or official transcripts, according to Nushida.

While financial aid cases only made up 8 percent of the 387 cases the Office of the Ombuds dealt with last year, Milner called the overpayments "pretty serious stuff."

"Financial aid is the lifeblood for students," Milner said. "Students tend to describe their years at the university in terms of a bad experience ... and I think sometimes they have a bad experience with the financial aid process and generalize that to the university."

Milner said the Ombuds Office was careful not to place the blame on the employees at the financial aid office, which the report calls "understaffed." Milner said there have been problems with financial aid operations at the university for while.

"It's a pretty complex system because there are so many federal rules and other rules. So what you need is a well-functioning, well-oiled system, but what you have are problems," Milner said.

The report says that cases involving small monetary disputes often "fall through the cracks" of the financial aid office because the employees "on the front line" don't have the power to do anything.

Financial aid disputes can be prevented if students are up front with the financial aid office about other outside resources they receive, Feliciano said, adding that she disagrees with the report about the issues it raises regarding how long the financial aid office takes to inform students of overpayments. Feliciano said that the Cashier's Office handles the collection and repayment of students' funds.

Feliciano said students can always check their financial aid status through their MyUH Portal account.

"Students have access to this information 24/7," Feliciano said.

Other findings

Academic issues are the second-most common issue people bring to the Ombud's Office, accounting for 47 percent of total cases, according to the report.

See Financial Aid, page 2

CHARLES BRODIE/KA LEO O HAWAI'I

Students outside Krauss Hall, where the Office of the Ombuds is located, enjoy a pleasant afternoon between classes.

UH MĀNOA OFFICE OF THE OMBUDS
Krauss Hall 22
Phone: (808) 956-3391
*E-mail: ombuds@hawaii.edu
Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Other times are available; please contact office to arrange an appointment.

*In order to preserve complete confidentiality, the Office of the Ombuds discourages e-mail communications

ISOLATED SHOWERS
H: 77° L: 66°

NORTH	3-5	WEST	2-3
SOUTH	0-2	EAST	1-3

SOURCE: NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

A north northeast swell will likely bring surf to advisory levels along east-facing shores by Friday.

Mānoa Minute

Alice Kim
Calendar Editor

HĀ'ENA: THROUGH THE EYES OF THE ANCESTORS
+ Thursday, noon to 1:15 p.m., Henke Hall 325
Presenter: Carlos Andrade, School of Hawaiian Knowledge
Info: Craig Howes, Center for Biographical Research, (808) 956-3774, biograph@hawaii.edu

READING OF "HIS EYE"
+ Thursday, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Kuykendall Hall 410
Author: Chris Kelsey, Ph.D. candidate, English department
Info: Mark Heberle, (808) 956-7619, heberle@hawaii.edu

COMPARATIVE SETTLEMENT PATTERN RESEARCH ON EARLY CHIEFDOM COMMUNITIES: EASTERN INNER MONGOLIA, THE NORTHERN ANDES, AND MESOAMERICA
+ Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m., Crawford Hall 105
Presenter: Christian Peterson
Info: Marti Kerton, anthropology department, (808) 956-7153, anthprog@hawaii.edu, anthropology.hawaii.edu

A RAPID REPORTER SYSTEM FOR SUB-TYPING THE MANILA STRAIN OF MYCOBACTERIUM TUBERCULOSIS
+ Friday, noon to 1 p.m., POST Building 127
Info: Debbie, microbiology department, (808) 956-8553, dmorito@hawaii.edu

To contribute to Mānoa Minute, e-mail calendar@kaleo.org

Financial Aid

from page 1

"We were surprised how many grading disputes end up in here," Milner said.

Milner recommended that the university evaluate its academic grievance procedure, which was last revised in 1993.

Milner said that over the past two years, the academic grievance procedure has only helped resolve about six cases each year.

"It's a very formal procedure that changes grades, but it's obviously a procedure that deals only with a minuscule number of cases. And that's not a bad thing," Milner said.

Although the process sets official guidelines for grading disputes, Milner said most disagreements are resolved informally between the professor and student.

The report offers ways to improve the informal process, including letting students know how they are doing in the class earlier in the semester and advising faculty on ways to prevent grade disputes before they arise.

Milner said one-third of grading issues also involved some degree of incivility, which was the most common problem people sought help for.

Cases involving incivility increased from 17 percent of the Ombuds Office's total cases, in 2006-2007, to 40 percent in 2007-2008, although the report notes that it is possible the number of issues increased in part because the Ombuds Office added more categories under the heading "interpersonal issues."

Blunt laws

Legislative Beat

Junghee Lee
Senior Staff Reporter

MUSLIM REASEARCH INSTITUTE

House Bill 222 would appropriate funds to the University of Hawai'i to establish a Muslim Asia Research Institute.

On Feb. 10, the House committees on Education, Finance and Tourism recommended that the measure be held.

MAXIMUM DEDUCTION

HB 132 would provide annual maximum deduction of $5,000 per individual or $10,000 for a married couple filing jointly for contributions made to a section 529 qualified tuition program in 2009 and thereafter.

On Jan. 29, the House Committee on Higher Education recommended that the measure be held.

MARIJUANA POSSESSION

HB 190 would reclassify possession of less than one ounce of marijuana from a petty misdemeanor to a violation.

ERIC MENCHER/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER/MCT

House Bill 327 would prohibit the sale of small-circumference cigarettes, with imposed fines going to state law enforcement agencies.

On Jan. 26, the bill was referred to the House Judiciary Committee.

CIGARETTES

HB 327 would prohibit the sale and distribution of cigarettes with a circumference of less than 25 millimeters, with imposed fines being deposited into the State Fire Council Special Fund for enforcement.

On Feb. 6, the House Committee on Health passed the measure, which was then referred to the House Judiciary Committee.

DEAD BODIES

HB 28 would add to the prohibition against buying and selling of dead human bodies. The bill would also define the term "dead human body" to include plastinated bodies and body parts and increase the fine for buying or selling a dead human body to up to $5,000.

On Feb. 10, the House Judiciary Committee recommended that the measure be passed, with amendments.

Campus Beat

Michelle White
Staff Reporter

Parents do the darndest things.

MONDAY, FEB. 2

+ A university-owned laptop was stolen while it was hanging out at the Marine Corps Base Hawai'i's Officers Club. The person responsible for the laptop reported it stolen on Jan. 23. Maybe the laptop found a nice unmarried Marine to go home with.

+ A blue, black and white mountain bike was stolen from a student while parked at Saunders Hall. The theft occurred over the weekend.

+ During the evening, a black Honda Elite mo-ped was taken from the Moore Hall bike rack.

TUESDAY, FEB. 3

+ A parent of a UH Laboratory School student set a poor example by assaulting a member of the school's staff. Luckily for the naughty parent, the staff person declined to press charges. Children need to monitor their parents' behavior better.

+ Three students who live at Johnson Hall were caught in the stairwell with drug paraphernalia at 9:30 p.m. Campus Security confiscated the paraphernalia and referred the case to the vice-chancellor and Student Housing Services.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4

+ A student's vehicle was damaged in the Art Building parking lot. The driver of the vehicle that caused the damage decided to chance karma, fleeing without leaving a note.

KA LEO THE VOICE

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Visit hawaii.edu/bop for more information.

KENT NISHIMURA/KA LEO O HAWAI'I

The logo of social networking Web site "Facebook" and the site's front page "News Feed." Compete.com has branded Facebook the most popular social networking Web site, asserting that it racked up nearly 1.2 billion visits in January of this year.

Stanford offers 'Facebook for Parents' course

Editorial Board
UWire/The Lariat/Baylor University

There was a time when Facebook only infiltrated classrooms of colleges and universities when boredom with a lecture had set in. Well, now Facebook is the lecture ... for parents.

"Facebook for Parents" is a new course being taught at Stanford University this month, and seats are filling up fast. The four-part lecture series, being offered for free to all parents, intends to cover subjects such as "The ABCs of Facebook."

Linda Phillips and her brother, B.J. Fogg, a Stanford psychologist, are teaching the course to help educate parents about what their children are doing online. It's tailored for parents with children under the age of 18. Phillips cites "responsible parenting" as a reason behind teaching the course.

After being founded in 2004, Facebook's popularity has skyrocketed, with membership spanning across countries, college campuses, high schools, business companies, households and, now with the Stanford courses, classrooms. What was originally a college social networking Web site, Facebook has grown to more than 175 million members worldwide.

It's mind-boggling to think that an institution such as Stanford University would even consider offering a class solely devoted to Facebook.

The university's decision to direct the course toward parents causes us to scratch our heads. The idea behind the class is to equip parents with tools to be more responsible for their child's online activities, but really it only translates to a recipe for trouble.

Nothing is more surreal or embarrassing than having to contemplate accepting a friend request from mom or dad, but it's becoming a growing trend.

According to an article by McClatchy-Tribune, adults over the age of 35 account for 3.6 million, or 9 percent, of Facebook's 2007 demographics. These older users are considered the fastest growing demographic of users, according to the statistics available on the Facebook Web site.

Some parents may have the good intention of keeping track of their child's social life, but there is a fine line between parenting and snooping. By using and encouraging Facebook as a means of keeping tabs on a child, it can only lead to overstepping boundaries.

Whatever happened to parents talking to their children directly?

Not to mention, there are privacy settings on Facebook that can prevent certain friends from viewing certain things. So even if parents were "friends" with their children on the Facebook, it could still mean that they could be completely out of the loop with what their child is really doing. This is all under the assumption that a child will actually accept a parent's friend request in the first place.

With younger children, it's understandable that a parent would want to keep up to date about online activities. Child predators preying on young Internet users are something parents are right to worry about. It's a completely different story with older children, though. The boundaries of cyberspace can only reach as far as profile privacy settings will allow.

It's ridiculous to think Stanford would take the time to teach the mechanics of Facebook to parents and even more ridiculous that it would be used as a tool for parenting. Nothing can replace actual interaction with a child and keeping lines of communication open. Wall posts, tagged photos and status updates can't substitute for actual parenting.

Underfunded FDA fails to protect

SALMONELLA SCARE LEADS TO PEANUT PERDITION

Chris Mikesell
Opinions Editor

You'd expect to see widespread foodborne illness outbreaks to happen in places like China, not here. We have regulations and controls here. Our national food supply is often touted as one of the safest on the planet.

Yet here we are, tossing our peanut butter products into Dumpsters.

Foodborne illness outbreaks occur in this country with sobering frequency. In 2006 alone there were 1,247 foodborne illness outbreaks in the United States. Only a bit less than half of those documented cases could be definitively traced back to a specific contaminant. That amounts to more than three cases a day, and the chances of finding the specific cause of any outbreak are stacked against us. Identifying and preventing these outbreaks becomes much more important when you consider that more than 5,000 Americans die every year from foodborne illnesses, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

To be fair, our epidemiological definition of a foodborne illness outbreak fits any pattern of illness traceable to food that involves more than one victim. By this logic a cross-contaminated tub of potato salad shared by a couple on a picnic would count as an outbreak.

But the salmonella typhimurium outbreak traced to the corrupt business practices and willful negligence of the Peanut Corporation of America is no picnic.

Peanut Corp.'s president, Stewart Parnell, was able to get away with staggering health violations at his company's Georgia and Texas facilities. In company e-mails, Parnell admits desperately wanting "to turn the raw peanuts on (his) floor into money." Leaking roofs, rat droppings and feathers in ventilation ducts were problems that went unfixed even after repeated calls from managers to fix violations. Parnell didn't want to spend the money to fix them, and state and federal inspectors weren't looking over his shoulder until it was too late.

Outside his facilities, Parnell took a more proactive approach to corruption. Positive results for salmonella contamination sometimes prompted Parnell to spend on repeated testing from different testing companies until a negative result was obtained. The FDA, however, found that of the 12 instances between June 2007 and September 2008 that Parnell received positive results for salmonella, he lacked the patience for six of them. Those shipments left Parnell's plants while they were knowingly contaminated, and nobody from the FDA knew about it, again, until it was too late. Peanut Corp. was not required to report a positive result to the FDA, nor was the FDA fulfilling its role in the inspection of Parnell's products.

Nobody from the FDA was there to inspect. Nobody from the FDA was there to document. The FDA – and to a similar extent, the USDA, the body that is to agricultural products like meats, poultry and vegetables what the FDA is to manufactured food products – is severely understaffed. Because of this lack of manpower, it relies on companies to be able to police themselves, trusting them to document and maintain their own Hazard Analysis Critical Control Points and take action to protect consumers when necessary.

But companies like Parnell's have taken advantage of our country's naïve trust for far too long. Our entire food safety system rests now upon only promises, uttered by men like Parnell, and prayers, pleas from consumers hoping that men like Parnell don't have their fingers crossed behind their backs in the pursuit of the bottom line.

America's capacity for this blind trust when it comes to its food supply is wearing thin. Every time a new outbreak occurs, the market for the affected crop collapses because this sacred trust between consumer and producer has been violated. Before peanuts, it was chiles. Originally, we thought it was tomatoes. Before that, it was spinach. These outbreaks are not just causing illnesses and deaths; they are a disease upon our country's food industry. Until we are willing to invest the money to empower the agencies tasked with keeping our food safe to actually be able to do their jobs, the cure for this chronic problem will forever be out of our reach.

Nobody from the FDA was there to inspect. Nobody from the FDA was there to document. The FDA – and to a similar extent, the USDA, the body that is to agricultural products like meats, poultry and vegetables what the FDA is to manufactured food products – is severely understaffed.

Tracking a food scandal

Main events in the salmonella outbreak linked to a Georgia peanut processing plant that has swept across the country:

Behind the story

• Four inspections in 2007 by the Ga. Department of Agriculture (GDA) cite many violations at the Blakely, Ga., plant of Peanut Corp. of America (PCA)

• Seven tests in 2008 are positive for salmonella; after negative retests, products shipped

Chronology of disaster

2008

Sept. 8, 2008 First reported illnesses, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Nov. 25 CDC begins assessing cases reported from 12 states

2009

Jan. 9, 2009 Food and Drug Administration and GDA begin investigating PCA plant; PCA stops production of peanut butter and peanut paste at Blakely plant

Jan. 13 PCA recalls peanut butter produced at its Blakely plant on or after July 1, 2008

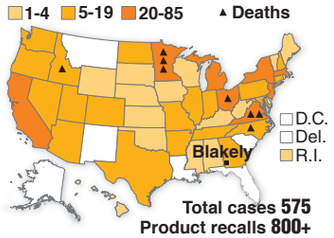
Jan. 16 Food inspectors find salmonella bacteria in peanut butter at a Conn. food distributor

Jan. 18 PCA expands peanut butter recall and recalls peanut paste made at Blakely plant on or after July 1, 2008

© 2009 MCT
Source: U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, AP
Graphic: Pat Carr

Across the nation

Cases linked to the outbreak, as of Feb. 4, 2009



Jan. 18 FDA issues report listing problems at the plant, says PCA failed to tell inspectors that it got second opinion from another lab and sold the food after testing positive for salmonella in 2008

Jan. 28 PCA recalls all peanuts, peanut products made at the plant since Jan. 1, 2007; stops producing all peanut products

Jan. 29 Tests trace outbreaks in Minn. and Conn. to peanut products from the Blakely plant

Jan. 30 FDA says Justice Dept. will investigate possible criminal violations by PCA

Feb. 5 USDA suspends PCA from participating in government contract programs for at least a year; PCA's president ousted from USDA's Peanut Standards Board

Feb. 6 USDA says it shipped in 2007 possibly tainted peanut butter, other foods to school-lunch programs

MCT

Chronology of main events in the salmonella outbreak linked to a Georgia peanut processing plant, with a map showing the number of cases by state.

The Bottom Line

The incubation period for salmonella is about 12 to 72 hours after the consumption of contaminated food.

According to a 2002 survey, the average American will eat 1,500 peanut butter and jelly sandwiches before graduating from high school.

The comic strip "Peanuts" debuted in seven newspapers in 1950.

Kansas became the first state to prohibit all alcoholic beverages on Feb. 19, 1881.

Democrats should draft Schatz

Kris DeRego
News Editor

BRIANSCHATZ.COM

While many potential candidates have been mentioned for next year's governor's race, none surpass the qualifications or vision of former legislator Brian Schatz.

Neil Abercrombie. Ed Case. Mufi Hannemann. All of these politicians have been mentioned as possible democratic candidates for the 2010 gubernatorial race.

There's one more name that should be added to the list: Brian Schatz.

A graduate of Pres. Barack Obama's alma mater, Punahou School, Schatz has spent years honing the leadership skills necessary to become the state's top executive, first in the Hawai'i state Legislature and, more recently, as chairman of the Hawai'i Democratic Party.

While serving as a representative to the state House of Representatives from O'ahu's 25th district (Makiki, Tantalus), Schatz developed and passed the Legacy Lands Act, which increased the conveyance tax paid on real estate transactions of more than $600,000, with 10 percent of the tax appropriated for the state's Land Conservation Fund.

Hailed by sustainability experts as one of the most important environmental laws to take effect during the new millennium, the fund is used by the state to purchase and preserve land deemed to have significant environmental, cultural or agricultural value. The act also provided additional revenue for the Natural Area Reserve Fund, which protects endangered species on publicly owned and ceded lands, and allocates money to the Rental Housing Trust Fund to support affordable housing – something we need more of, given the housing crisis.

Another of Schatz's legislative successes is Act 221, Hawai'i's high-tech tax-credit law. Since it's inception in 2001, the credit has generated over $295 million in tax credits for local investors in Qualified High Tech Businesses, which, in turn, spent approximately $1.4 billion in Hawai'i between 2002 and 2007. Such businesses received more than $900 million in out-of-state investment capital during the same period, allowing the state's technology sector to bloom.

Following his departure from the Legislature, Schatz co-founded Hawai'i Draft Obama, an organization that encouraged Obama to seek the Oval Office. Schatz later became the Obama campaign's local spokesperson, giving the former legislator experience running a statewide operation. Add to the mix Schatz's background in running Helping Hands Hawai'i, one of the state's largest human service nonprofits, and you have a potential candidate whose management style matches his humanity, and whose politics are motivated by a concern for people.

That's not something that can be said for many politicians, but it's something our island desperately needs. And if Schatz is on the ballot next November, it's something that Hawai'i's electorate can finally vote for.

> Add Schatz's background in running Helping Hands Hawai'i to the mix and you have a potential candidate whose management style matches his humanity, and whose politics are motivated by a concern for people.

The Bottom Line

Hawai'i is the only U.S. state that grows coffee.

A human head remains conscious for about 15 to 20 seconds after it is decapitated.

Catholic Campus Ministry
A Jesuit Ministry | Newman Center
Mass Schedule:
Saturday 5:00pm, Sunday 9:00am & 11:00am
Sunday 5:00pm Student Mass
Monday - Friday 12:10pm
All Are Welcome!
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www.newmanhawaii.org

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Information Session:
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UH Manoa Campus Cntr
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www.peacecorps.gov
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The Board of Publications is now accepting applications for the following paid management positions:
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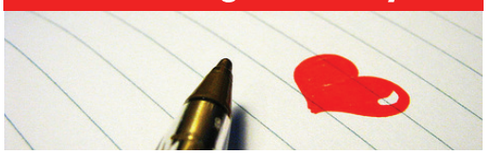
Or pick up an application from Ka Leo or the BOP Business Office
(located to the right of the Bookstore's ground-level entrance)

RELATIONSHIPS

The girl I'm seeing just got out of a physically and emotionally abusive relationship. I'm trying to be sensitive to the pain she's experienced, but I sometimes feel like she doesn't trust me. How can I be there for her, while also giving her the space she needs to heal?

–Devoted Doter

According to Jayme



Jayme Sumida
Staff Columnist

Dear Devoted Doter,

Trust, essential for any relationship, grows with time. I appreciate that you understand that your new girlfriend needs the time to heal from her past relationship; she's still recovering emotionally, and time and space is the best thing to give her.

To gain trust from someone, it also helps to verbally express how you feel. Let her know that you'll be there for her through this chapter in her life and that you are available when she needs you. By letting her see your sensitivity and sincere warmth, it may open her up to put some trust in you.

As time passes and your relationship grows, her past may slowly shed away. The communication and the stability you've shown her can make her realize that she can be able to trust in others again. This process may go through its baby steps, but in the end, the outcome will be worth the time. You can be able to support your girlfriend through this tough time and you can inch your way to increasing your trust with her.

In any relationship, both partners can grow and learn from each other in various ways. From this situation, you can expand your patience and emotional sensitivity and your significant other can grasp the fact that you will be there for support and comfort.

No matter if it takes days, weeks or even months, I believe that you will compose your patience and support in a sensitive and caring matter. Your girlfriend will slowly realize that she has a partner with the genuine and understanding qualities you possess.

FLICKR.COM

Sometimes giving someone their space allows a relationship to grow.

For advice from Jayme's and Leighton's perspectives, e-mail the Features Desk at features@kaleo.org

Please disclose if you would like to remain anonymous.

Our relationship columnists are not professionals; their advice is purely subjective.

Dear J.O.N.

Leighton Vila
Staff Columnist

Dear Devoted Doter,

You must lead her from her past relationship into the safe, warm and fun relationship she was robbed of all those years ago. Her trust issues aren't directly related to you, as she probably doubts men in general – for which she has good reason. You might not be able to give her all of the healing she needs, but you can start her on the road to recovery.

Twelve months ago, I was exactly in your shoes. Just before we started dating, my former girlfriend ended a violent three-year relationship, one where the cops were called in on multiple occasions. I remember the urge to kiss her on our one-week anniversary, but being scared that I was moving too fast. I didn't kiss her and things fell apart. The moral of my story is that you need to lead her romantically, otherwise the relationship will go nowhere.

In terms of "going too fast," she will be the judge of that. Only she will know if you are going too fast, and she'll let you know it. When she does let you know that she needs her space, don't take it personally; only then will you allow her the space she needs. When my former girlfriend needed her space, I left a pre-made dinner for her to show my support.

Whenever possible, have fun when you are together. As comedian Frank De Lima preaches, the best medicine is laughter. Before you go out, envision all the fun you will have together, instead of "worst-possible" scenarios. Plan light-hearted dates and deal with the serious conversations as needed. Above all else, remember that dating is fun and she needs to be reminded of that.

The Bottom Line

Indonesia has a proposed law outlawing kissing in public places.

In South Africa it is against the law for anyone under the age of 16 to take part in any public displays of affection.

Lupe's Advice

I am about to graduate and am applying to every journalism internship I can think of. What can I do to make myself stand out?

To start, you've got to be different in how you approach your goal. That's easier said than done, but with a little imagination, you should be running errands in no time. To get what you want, you need to follow three simple steps.

Step 1: Know what you want. This means knowing your perspective internships' locations. Many people don't know what they want, so to set yourself apart from them, you need to know that you want to be there and why you want to be there. This sounds redundant, but many people don't have a direction, and without that you can't plot a course.

Step 2: Plotting. Now, like those spies in the movies, you have to have a plan on how to get what you want. The secret to this is "intel," short for intelligence, and more specifically, information.

You have to research the location from as many angles you can think of. Where possible, go to the location so that you can get the feel of the place. Research the employees from each location in person or through the company's Web sites.

Also, make friends by being inquisitive. Ask the secretary and other employees questions. The idea is mainly to make yourself known before you apply. This way, the boss knows your face. When your application comes across his/her desk, the idea of hiring you is already in mind.

Step 3: Use what you know and make it happen. Your place of interest likes the idea of having the inside track, or to be more precise with the newspaper jargon, "a good scope." People in journalism want to know how interesting the story is, so make yourself something of interest to them by showing something what you can offer.

What can you offer? Use the technology at your fingertips to amp up your resume by using Web sites loaded with your accomplishments, and, if possible, segments with you in live action (mock interviews).

If you use these steps, you should have ample chances at enriching your future.

KENT NISHIMURA/KA LEO O HAWAI'I

Lupe's prepared to answer any and all questions.

For advice from Lupe's perspective, e-mail the Features Desk at features@kaleo.org

Please disclose if you would like to remain anonymous.

Our advice columnist is not a professional; his advice is purely subjective.

The Bottom Line

An average beaver can cut down 200 trees a year.

On average, 90 percent of the people that have the disease lupus are female.

'Bows open against No. 18 Anteaters

Drake Zintgraff
Senior Staff Reporter

The quest for a Western Athletic Conference championship and an NCAA regional appearance starts this Friday for the University of Hawai'i Rainbow baseball team. The 'Bows have a good blend of returning starters and a few key newcomers that will look to improve on last season's 29-31 record.

"We are definitely making a regional this year. We got a lot of talent – the whole middle of our line-up is returning," junior third basemen Vinnie Catricala said. "We were top 10 in the nation in fielding last year and only lost one guy.

"If we come out and play some defense and do what we have been doing the last couple of weeks in practice, I think we should be perfectly capable of making a regional."

The 'Bows, who were picked to finish fourth in the WAC preseason coaches' poll, will also have the advantage of hosting the WAC Tournament at Les Murakami Stadium in May, boosting their hopes that they will be crowned WAC champs.

Les Murakami Stadium will look a little different this year as well. The 4,312-seat stadium got a face lift in the offseason, with all its seats being replaced with Hawai'i Rainbow green seats with cup holders.

Head coach Mike Trapasso begins his eighth season as Hawai'i's skipper with a four-game set against No. 18 UC Irvine. The Anteaters are coming of a 42-18 season in which they were just one win away from clinching a berth in the College World Series for the second straight year.

Taking the mound on opening night for the Rainbows will be senior pitcher Jayson Kramer, who is making the switch from the bullpen this year. Preseason WAC Pitcher of the Year Jared Alexander was the early favorite for the honor but will likely be out for the first few weeks of the season due to an apparent elbow injury.

KENT NISHIMURA/KA LEO O HAWAI'I

UH third baseman Vinnie Catricala hits a line drive to center field, plating one run in the bottom of the 8th inning during this May 3, 2008, game against Sacramento State. The Rainbows open their 2009 season this Friday, Feb. 20, at 6:35 p.m. against the No. 18 UC Irvine Anteaters.

Rounding out the rotation for the four-game set will be junior-college transfer Nate Klein, sophomore Alex Capaul and freshman Matt Sisto, with the bullpen being anchored by preseason all-WAC reliever Josh Slaats, who is making the transition to a full-time bullpen member this year.

The 'Bows will likely have a potent line-up this year, led by sophomore shortstop Greg Garcia, who will be looking to improve on his impressive freshman campaign, where he posted a batting line of .312/.415/.409 (average/on-base percentage/slugging percentage).

"We are going to have some hitters this year. The fans can expect an exciting game from that part of the team," Catricala said.

Newcomer Kolten Wong, who was drafted by the Minnesota Twins but chose to come to Hawai'i instead, and preseason all-WAC catcher Landon Hernandez will also look to add to a dynamic 'Bows line-up.

The Anteaters will be playing without junior-college transfer Brian Hernandez, who was ruled last week to be academically ineligible for the 2009 season. As a sophomore at JC of the Canyons (Calif.), Hernandez hit .454 in 2008.

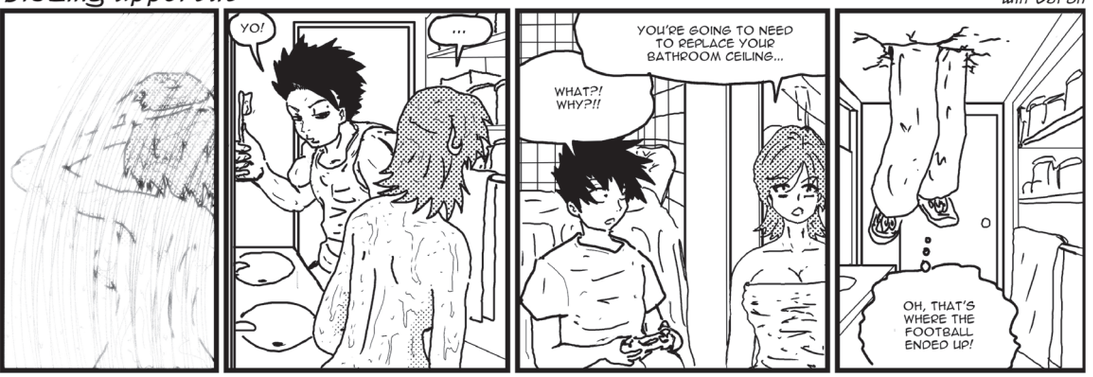
The four-game series between Hawai'i and UC Irvine at Les Murakami Stadium will start Friday, with the first pitch scheduled for 6:35 p.m. The matchup will continue with a doubleheader on Saturday, starting at 1:05 p.m., and conclude on Sunday at 1:05 p.m. UH system students will receive free admission to all games during the opening series with a validated school ID.

The Bottom Line

In American baseball, if the score is tied after nine innings, the game goes into extra innings until an inning ends with one team ahead of the other. In Japanese baseball, however, games end if tied after 12 innings.

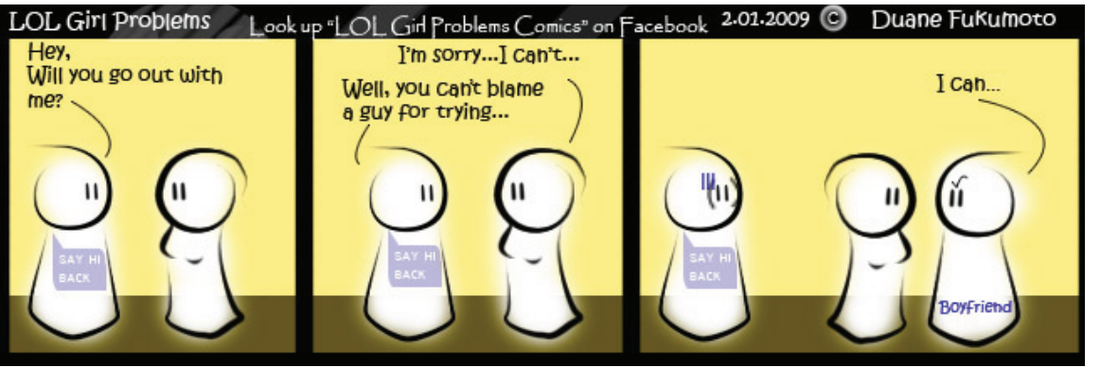
Blazing Uppercut

Will Caron



All Hail the Leaders!

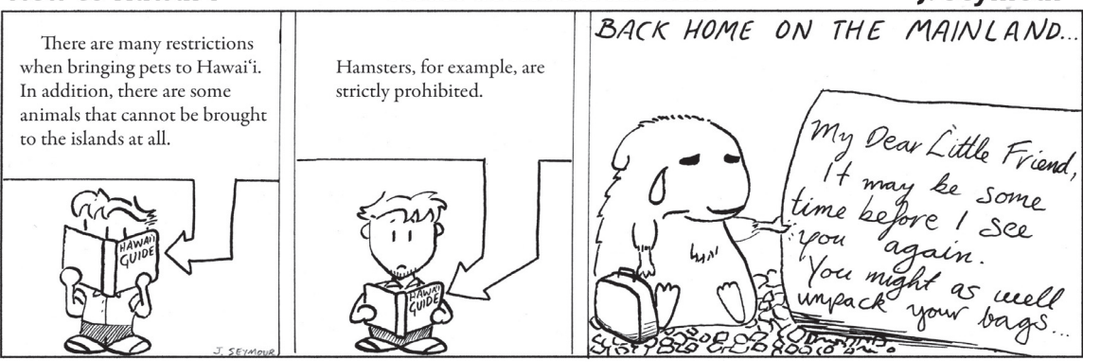
ALL THE CHILDREN WANT WORLD PEACE,
EXCEPT KIM JONG-IL,
HE PLAYS WITH MISSILES AND LOVES TO KILL.



New to Hawai'i

Please do not eat this letter

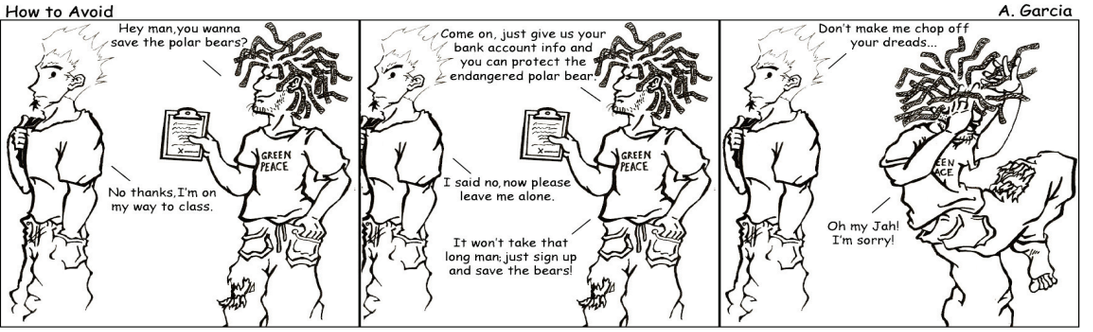
J. Seymour



Saving Private Bryan by Toby Idian

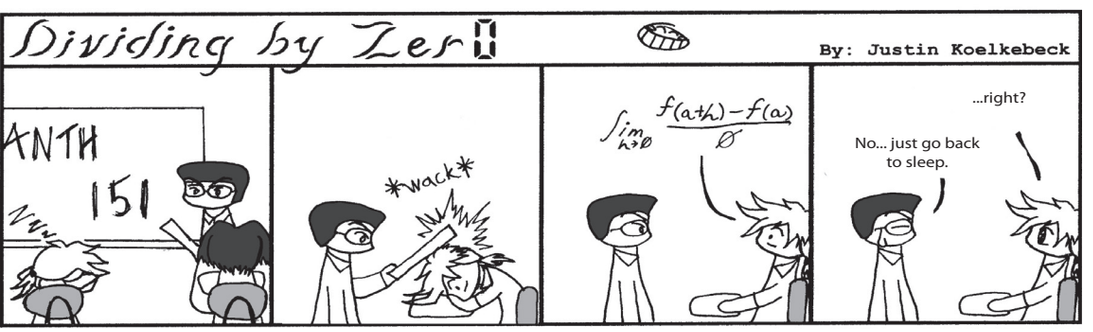
How to Avoid

A. Garcia



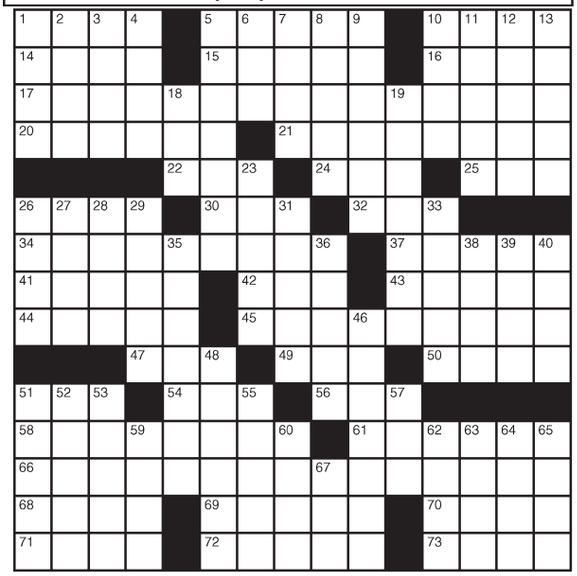
Dividing by Zero

By: Justin Koelkebeck



THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



By Adele Mann
New York, NY

2/19/09

Stumped?
Go to www.kaleo.org for puzzle solutions.

ACROSS
1 Short distance
5 Hullabaloo
10 Some votes
14 Seep
15 Friend in Madrid
16 Present starter?
17 Start of a quip
20 Rink slider
21 "Havana" star
22 Sawbuck
24 Speech on Sun.
25 His in Hyeres
26 Old sailor
30 "Barney Miller" co-star
32 Shout of pain
34 Part 2 of quip
37 Suffers defeat
41 Essential acid type
42 Explorer Johnson
43 "__ Got Mail"
44 Star in Cygnus
45 Part 3 of quip
47 __ Dhabi
49 J.H.S. subject
50 Uncommon
51 Mai __ cocktail
54 SASE, e.g.
56 Observe in secret
58 Deviant
61 In a chair
66 End of quip
68 Mythical Hun king
69 Founder of the Ottoman dynasty
70 Border lake
71 Film unit
72 Renaissance fiddle
73 Take exception to

DOWN
1 Disseminates
2 Captured
3 Stone or Pound
4 Chic
5 Like Snow White
6 Hesitant syllables
7 Qum coin
8 Evil giants
9 Andy of "60 Minutes"
10 John Lennon's Ono
11 Ludwig and Jannings
12 "Tomorrow" singer
13 Placards
18 Thus far
19 Actress Jones
23 Not by any means
26 Large amount
27 Wistful phrase
28 Reposed
29 Itchy skin problem
31 Mirage, maybe
33 Courting man
35 Street crime
36 After-shower powders
38 Fiji's capital
39 Even one time
40 Parched
46 Mouth the words
48 Cast off
51 Mongolian invader
52 Wane
53 Braided linen tape
55 Motive
57 Evergreen tree
59 Eye in Aix
60 Wee woolly one
62 Hey!
63 Polo of "Meet the Parents"
64 Ireland
65 Heroic exploit
67 Highland negative

su|do|ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 thru 9.

Puzzles will become progressively more difficult through the week.

Solutions, tips and computer program at **www.sudoku.com**

Go to www.kaleo.org for this puzzle's solution.

	2			1			6	
6			5		3			8
		9				1		
4				2				1
	7						3	
1				4				9
		7				5		
2			6		7			4
	3			8			9	

HARD # 94

get more online
WWW.KALEO.ORG
videos • podcasts • slideshows • more!
LITTLE MAN page 12

Classifieds

The BOP Business Office
(to the right of the UH Bookstore lower entrance)
Monday-Friday 9a.m.-5p.m.

Deadline: 4 p.m. two days before publication.
Payment: Pre-payment required. Cash, in-state checks, money orders, Visa and MasterCard accepted.

Rates: $5.00 per day (up to 3 lines); $1.25 for each additional line. All caps and/or bold will add 25% to the cost of the ad. Place an ad in four (4) consecutive issues and receive the fourth ad free!
In Person: Stop by the BOP Business Office.
Phone: 956-7043

E-Mail: classifieds@kaleo.org
Fax: 956-9962. Include ad text, classification, run dates and charge card information.
Mail: Send ad text, classification, run dates and payment to Board of Publications, Attn: Classifieds P.O. Box 11674, Honolulu, HI 96828-0674

FOR RENT

Furn rm w/priv. entry, incl. util. & wireless. Garden setting, st. parking, bus 1 blk. Maunalani Hgts. $650, avail now. Call Allan 734-4677.

Spac furn new dorm rms nr UH. Util, cable, internet, pkg, w/d, maid svc. Community bath/kitch. $850+/mo. Call Victoria and Assoc. 947-2597

HELP WANTED

Bartenders Wanted!
Up to $300/day. No exp necessary. Training provided. Age 18+ ok. 800-965-6520 x172

HELP WANTED

MULTIPLE POSITIONS OPEN AT WAIKIKI BEACHFRONT HOTEL
We are looking in doing **SALES** or **ATTENDANT DUTIES,** or if you are a certified **LIFEGUARD** with CPR & First Aid please call us for an interview today at (808) 951-4088 or fax your resume to (808) 951-4089.
Japanese language skills are a plus.

Freeze dry flower helper and designer
P/T. Prefer art background. Casual & fun!
Keepsakes Hawaii 951-5337

HELP WANTED

GIS Intern. Must have experience working with ArcView GIS 9.3. Create GIS maps and graphics; develop and maintenance of GIS database(s). 10-15 hours/week @ $15/hour. Resume detailing GIS classes taken and work completed (as applicable) to shevaun.low@icxt.com. Include examples of maps produced. Deadline: Friday 2/27/09.

PHOTOGRAPHIC MODELS WANTED
Tasteful nudity required.
$120/hr. Minimum age 18.
NO PORN. www.jmp-p hoto s.net. 623-4574.

Looking for graphic design student to create flyers and price list. Call 676-7661 Work from home Apply soon!

HELP WANTED

ECO-internship. Paid, UH credits, Travel, work outdoors. Member & Team Leader positions. www.hawaiiycc.com 808-735-1221.

ADVERTISING POLICY

Ka Leo O Hawai'i does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religious preference, national origin or sex. **Ka Leo assumes no liability for ad content or response.** Please be cautious in answering ads, especially when you are asked to send cash or provide personal or financial information.

RECYCLING RECYCLING RECYCLING
THAT'S WHATS UP!

WEEKEND
Sports Calendar

THURSDAY, FEB. 19

All day – Warrior golf hosts the John A. Burns Intercollegiate at the Leilehua Golf Course

2 p.m. – Rainbow Wahine tennis at Cal State Fullerton

3 p.m. – No. 3 Rainbow Wahine water polo at No. 4 UCLA

8 p.m. – Rainbow Wahine softball versus Maryland at the 2009 Cathedral City Classic

8 p.m. – Rainbow Warrior basketball at Fresno State

FRIDAY, FEB. 20

All day – Warrior golf hosts the John A. Burns Intercollegiate at the Leilehua Golf Course

1:30 p.m. – Rainbow Wahine tennis at No. 3 UCLA

3 p.m. – Rainbow Wahine softball versus No. 9 Tennessee at the 2009 Cathedral City Classic

6:35 p.m. – Rainbow baseball versus No. 18 UC Irvine at Les Murakami Stadium

7 p.m. – Rainbow Wahine basketball versus New Mexico State at the Stan Sheriff Center

SATURDAY, FEB. 21

All day – No. 39 Rainbow Wahine track and field hosts the Terry Albritton Invitational at the Clarence T.C. Ching Athletic Complex

All day – No. 3 Rainbow Wahine water polo at the Irvine Tournament

All day – No. 15 Rainbow Wahine sailing at the USF Women's Intersectional

1:05 p.m. – Rainbow baseball versus No. 18 UC Irvine at Les Murakami Stadium (doubleheader)

3 p.m. – Rainbow Wahine softball versus Ohio State at the 2009 Cathedral City Classic

7:05 p.m. – Rainbow Warrior basketball versus UC Irvine in the O'Reilly ESPNU BracketBusters at the Stan Sheriff Center

8 p.m. – Rainbow Wahine softball versus No. 1 Alabama at the 2009 Cathedral City Classic

SUNDAY, FEB. 22

All day – No. 3 Rainbow Wahine water polo at the Irvine Tournament

All day – No. 15 Rainbow Wahine sailing at the USF Women's Intersectional

1 p.m. – Rainbow Wahine tennis at Cal State Northridge

1:05 p.m. – Rainbow baseball versus No. 18 UC Irvine at Les Murakami Stadium

5 p.m. – Rainbow Wahine basketball versus Louisiana Tech at the Stan Sheriff Center

Are you a UH-Manoa Registered Independent Organization (RIO) or Department looking to fund student activities or events?

sapfb

Student Activity Program Fee Board

Applications Available at Campus Center 208 or online:

http://www.hawaii.edu/sapfb

NOW ACCEPTING PROPOSALS FOR FALL 2009 FUNDING

Previously Funded:

- Honoraria and travel for speakers
- Payment for bands/entertainment
- Printing of Journals/Newsletters
- Advertising & publicity for event
- Room rental for event
- Food and drinks

Mandatory Funding Workshops @ 5-6pm:

Tuesday	02/10/09	Campus Center 309
Thursday	02/12/09	Campus Center 309
Wednesday	02/18/09	Campus Center 309
Friday	02/20/09	Campus Center Dining Room 203A

Indoor T&F trains in the wind

CHARLES BRODIE/KA LEO O HAWAI'I

Seniors Emily Sheppard (L) and Annett Wichmann compete in the 60m hurdles during UH's first Sunset Meet Inviational of the year on Jan. 24.

Russell Tolentino
Associate Sports Editor

Traditionally, indoor track and field teams practice and compete, well, indoors.

But that's not the case for the University of Hawai'i women's indoor track and field team. Because there is no indoor facility available, the 'Bows practice outdoors and travel to the mainland to compete in indoor meets.

"It's not a bad thing. We're lucky we don't have to have an indoor facility, because we have such great weather all year long," said head coach Carmyn James.

On Saturday, Feb. 21, the Rainbow Wahine team will be hosting the Terry Albritton Invitational at the Clarence T.C. Ching Athletic Complex. It will be the final tune-up for the team before the Western Athletic Conference indoor championships in Nampa, Idaho, from Feb. 26 to 28.

"(Practicing outdoors) kind of effects the running and jumping events, because outdoors we have to deal with the wind," James said.

But James and the team see the adversities of practicing outdoors as a positive element.

"Training on a windy day makes (the athletes) more competitive and stronger when it comes indoors, where there's no wind," James said.

Although James is content with practicing outdoors while in Hawai'i, there is one thing about indoor facilities that is unique.

"It's actually great for team building, because everything is so close together," James said. "You can't help but watch every event when you're at an indoor facility."

Last season, the Rainbow Wahine placed second in the WAC Championships after falling short to the Louisiana Tech Lady Bulldogs by one point. The championship title came down to the wire, as the very last event, the 4x400-meter relay, determined the champion. The Lady Bulldogs placed second while the 'Bows finished sixth, giving Louisiana Tech enough points to take the lead in the final standings.

UH is led by three All-Americans, seniors Annett Wichmann and Emily Sheppard and junior Amber Kaufman. Kaufman, a multi-sport athlete, was a starting middle blocker on the nationally ranked Rainbow Wahine volleyball team this past fall. She currently holds the Western Athletic Conference Women's Indoor Track and Field Athlete of the Week honor, following her performance during last weekend's Northern Arizona Classic.

Weekend hoops

Ashley Nonaka
Sports Editor

RAINBOW WARRIOR BASKETBALL

With just five games left in the regular season, the Rainbow Warrior basketball team will face the Fresno State Bulldogs (10-16, 2-9 WAC) in a nationally televised contest on ESPN2 today (Thursday) with tip-off scheduled for 8 p.m. PST (6 p.m. HST) at the Save Mart Center.

Earlier this month, the 'Bows were able to defeat the Bulldogs 69-43 at the Stan Sheriff Center. The Rainbow Warriors are currently 4-8 in conference play and 12-12 overall, and after a 47-46 loss to the Nevada Wolf Pack, the 'Bows are now tied for sixth place in the WAC standings. The Bulldogs currently lead the overall series between the two teams by a 22-15 margin.

The ESPN2 broadcast marks the Rainbow Warriors' third nationally televised game of the season. In November, in its first national appearance, the Rainbow Warriors defeated Idaho State 67-64 in overtime during ESPN's College Hoops Tip-Off Marathon. In December, the 'Bows made their second appearance on the Big 10 Network playing at No. 18 Illinois.

After the conference game against the Bulldogs, the Rainbow Warriors will return to the Stan Sheriff Center Saturday night to take on the UC Irvine Anteaters in the ESPNU BracketBusters event. The theme for the night has been designated as "Green & White Rule the Night," for which the athletics department is asking that half the crowd wear green shirts and the other white. The game sponsor is Oceanic Time Warner Cable and the first 1,000 fans to enter the arena will receive eco-friendly tote bags.

RAINBOW WAHINE BASKETBALL

Despite the absence of head coach Jim Bolla, the Rainbow Wahine basketball team will host the New Mexico State Aggies this Friday at the Stan Sheriff Center, with tip-off scheduled for 7 p.m.

Bolla also didn't make last weekend's road trip, when the 'Bows (5-19, 2-9 WAC) came up short to the Louisiana Tech Lady Techsters 68-56 on Friday and the Aggies (8-17, 4-7 WAC) 69-57 on Sunday.

Associate coach Pat Charity was named the acting head coach and will try to snap the team's two-game losing streak. The Rainbow Wahine are currently in eighth place in the nine-team Western Athletic Conference. The team will face Louisiana Tech on Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Stan Sheriff Center.

Free baseball tickets for UH students

Ka Leo Sports Desk

BASEBALL DEAL AND DISCOUNT

UH system students will receive a free ticket and UH Alumni Association members will receive 50 percent off all Rainbow baseball games against No. 18 UC Irvine this weekend. Tickets can be picked up in advance at the Stan Sheriff Center Box Office or at the Les Murakami Stadium Box Office on game days by showing a validated UH or UHAA ID. Students also need to present their ID at the stadium gate when entering.

DOUBLEHEADER DEAL FOR BASEBALL AND MEN'S BASKETBALL

The UH baseball and men's basketball teams both play UC Irvine on Saturday, Feb. 21, and UH fans can enjoy a "Doubleheader Deal." After watching an exciting afternoon baseball doubleheader (1:05 p.m.), fans can show their baseball ticket stub at the Stan Sheriff Center Box Office and receive 50 percent off their ticket to that evening's men's basketball game (7:05 p.m.).

FREE VIP USA THEME PACKS

Students wearing their Mānoa Maniacs T-shirts can still receive a free VIP USA Koa Ānuenue theme pack at any men's volleyball matches, women's basketball and men's basketball games. The theme packs contain over $4,000 in savings from various merchants throughout Hawai'i and retail for $25. Students can pick up the coupon book at the sports marketing table, located inside the arena on the right side of Gate A.

The Bottom Line

The word "athletics" is derived from the Greek word "athlos" meaning "contest."

The original and only event at the first Olympics in 776 B.C. was a stadium-length foot race, or "stade," run on a track.