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City pushes for less sex trade

By Candice Novak
Associate Copy Editor

This could have all started in 2000, when a Romanian prostitute took clever advantage of the trucker traffic through her town, where there was a cemetery on the main road, to turn her tricks in.

The trend could come from a closer source, namely Queensland Australia, where a mayor there has proclaimed brothels have to be at least 660 feet away from a cemetery. He explained himself; "There's a place for brothels and a place for cemeteries and we don't believe the two mix."

Being that prostitution is said to be the oldest profession, there must be scores of reasons for this morbid choice of scene. But in Honolulu, residents in cemetery-bearing neighborhoods, don't appreciate the business moving to the area. In fact, they're sick of it. Places near the Pu'ukamali'i cemetery and other spots just off Nu'uanu Ave. have become the breading grounds for some illegal activities. According to residents,

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Public showers may re-open on campus

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Most buildings, such as the Marine Science Building, have showering facilities on campus.

By Dannah Gonzales
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Many department buildings on campus house showering facilities that have long been used as storage space. However, as part of a large-scale and pending Campus Bike Plan, these showers will most likely be available for public use.

According to Buildings and Ground Manager Gary Murakami, showers were built into the buildings for specific purposes. Seemingly inactive, many of them did have uses in the past.

"The reason as to why there are some showers is because a few buildings work with agriculture," Murakami said. "When some of these people come back from their field work, like from the farm, they use the showers to clean up."

Aside from having showers in the typical places, such as the science department, Buildings and Ground Management worker Shari Asato noted that many other unlikely buildings contain showers as well.

"Gilmore and Snyder Hall, the Art, zoology, and the Marine Science buildings all have showers," Asato said. "But I think it's used specifically in relation to their department."

The opening up of showers will not only affect students, but janitors as well. If the facilities are going to be opened up for public usage, the janitors, in turn, would be more accountable in keeping the showers clean.

"Cleaning the showers would be an added responsibility," Murakami said. Asato also added that "cleaning showers is very different from cleaning rooms."

Buildings where some showers are located:

- Art Building
- Marine Science Building
- Snyder Hall
- Gilmore Hall
- Edmondson Hall

To janitors, this new development will add on to the responsibility they currently have, though, to students, the facilities would be another beneficial service provided by the university. However, to some, utilizing the showers would be an inconvenience.

"Actually, I probably would not use the showering facilities because when I bicycle to school, I just get off of it and go to class," said second-year business management major Jordan Smith.

Those that bicycle to school may have a reason to utilize these showering facilities, yet those that don't would not really find any reason to do so.

"I probably would not use the facilities," said Kristie Lazo. "I don't dorm here and I would rather shower at my own house. I don't want to bring extra stuff. Books are heavy

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UH students leave school to pursue music

By Jessica Yeh
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Former University of Hawai'i at Mānoa students put their educational plans on hold this semester to pursue music through their Indie-Rock band, Explore.

Tyler Wolff, Alexei Samimi, Waiaka Kealamakia and Kamran Samimi spent the past three months in a secluded town on the Big Island, writing and recording music for an upcoming album called "The Golden Apples of the Sun."

Once they decided to leave school, the members had to face their parents. Kealamakia, who was majoring in music, said his parents were a little upset at first but now support the band after seeing their success on O'ahu.

The band formed last semester and practiced in its Hale Noelani dormitory. The four music-makers were previously in a band called Vega, which dissociated in 2005. Kapi'olani Community College student Aly Ishikuni leads the band as its only female counterpart.

The musicians met Ishikuni through MySpace and mutual friends. She had previous music experience and recorded solo music projects in Japan with J-pop but wanted to "experiment and try different styles."

Ishikuni admitted that she "always loved rock," and once she played music with the boys, she really fell in love with the genre.

They played at local Honolulu venues such as the Pink Cadillac and 39 Hotel. Influenced by Pink Floyd, King Crimson, At the Drive-In and Circa Survive, Explore rapidly gained a large fan base. They played for The Malcognitas and Pacifica, and opened for Of Montreal in February.

During the summer, they encountered a few obstacles. Ishikuni stayed at home on O'ahu, having to fly back and forth to record. The boys were also forced to e-mail her songs from the Big Island.

"Being on different islands is super hard," she said. "There are so many times I want to play here, but I can't because they're not here; it's pretty challenging."

They said that spending their summer "completely isolated by living in the forest together helped [them] to focus and hone [their] craft." After building swimming pools to support themselves, they produced 12 songs in three months, surpassing their goal of 10.

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(From left) Former UH students Tyler Wolff, Waiaka Kealamakia, Aly Ishikuni, Kamran Samimi and Alexei Samimi left school to focus on their band, Explore. Ishikuni is still attending KCC but hopes to move with the band to San Francisco or Japan.

Former art major Alexei Samimi lists their short-term goals as "recording the album and to take it overseas." They also want to tour, to make more records and to "never stop making music in some shape or form."

Kealamakia noted that they want to "strive to make it on to a decent label and get mass distribution of the album."

Within the next few months, they'll finish recording "The Golden Apples of the Sun," then move to San Francisco or Japan in November for a "life change."

"Nothing's certain but death and taxes," Kamran Samimi said. "But at the very least, we want to produce something we can show our grandchildren and be proud that we attempted our dreams. Even if we fall down, we will create valuable experiences we won't soon forget."

They are still uncertain where they are moving, even though Alexei Samimi said San Francisco "caters more to [their] sound and style."

Although they have no upcoming shows planned, they want to play again in Honolulu before they move. To hear them, check out their Web site at http://www.myspace.com/exploretheband.

"[We will] cherish all the fun times," they said. "We've been blessed with a lot of great experiences. Now it's time to put our best foot forward and break a leg!"

Zone

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condom wrappers, used condoms, beer and liquor bottles litter the hallowed ground.

Pressure from new laws like the prostitution-free zone put up in Waikikī has inadvertently shifted the business to Chinatown, where prostitution has gotten worse according to some city council members.

Today the Honolulu City and County Council will meet to discuss major issues. Since the initial proposal of a prostitution-free zone in Chinatown, which originally was City Council Bill No. 65, the Honolulu Police Department suggested extending the boundary to A'ala Park.

The new version of the bill, now called Bill No. 68, will get its first reading tomorrow. The proposed bill is the third topic on the agenda to be addressed, according to City Councilmember Rod Tam' s office. It will then be assigned to a committee who will hold hearings before a decision is made.

To avoid the scrutiny of cameras, police and a general audience, prostitutes are directing their clients to relatively isolated areas mostly near Nu'uanu. Council members were planning to zone Chinatown in the same way, which would mean anyone already convicted of prostitution seen in the area would be arrested.

But what we're seeing with increased zoning and restriction is an increase of sneakier, less conventional prostitution tactics.

The exchange of money for sex is not illegal in most democracies. Actually, the U.S. is one of the strictest countries when it comes to prostitution laws. The U.S. has stayed strong with the no-prostitution laws which have been abandoned or never were in Mexico and Canada, both of whose laws on the subject are closer to those of Britain and Europe.

The resolution - which is similar to one now enforced in Waikīkī - City Council Bill No. 68, would widen the same prostitution-free rules from River Street to A'ala Street. The bill is based on an existing Bill No. 65 from 2005, which has a smaller parameter.

The Chinatown neighborhood board has initiated a "grassroots campaign against prostitution."

After a 24-year-old man was killed, allegedly by a pimp, concerns have been heightened among the community. Over 5,000 residents live in the two-block radius where the shooting took place.

Tam says the "residents of Chinatown are taking back our community. War against prostitution is being declared."

The probation would prohibit prostitution in Chinatown, designated in the bill in detail by street name, from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. If probation was broken, the prostitute would face an immediate 30-day imprisonment.

The new Police Chief, Boisse Correa, said that he entirely supports the restriction and penalty implied by the bill.

"It affords us the opportunity to arrest people for return to the site once they've been arrested for prostitution," said Major Kevin Lima of the Honolulu Police Department's Narcotic/Vice Division. Officers may arrest prostitutes without a warrant in lieu of probable cause.

The new bill was proposed by Councilmember Tam on Aug. 30 to the Committee of Public Safety.

Consolidating loans not the only way for grads

By Blaine Tolentino
Ka Leo Senior Reporter

Interest rates for student loans jumped by almost 4 percent this summer, but experts are divided about the ways to repay.

"Part of the confusion is about how to deal with a Stafford loan like the one we give out versus a private loan from a bank," said Linda Clemons, the Director of Financial Aid Services at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

Interest rates for Stafford loans used by public university students jumped from 3.42 percent to 7.14 percent in July. With this almost-4-percent jump in interest rates, the current estimate of debt loans for graduates will jump from the average $19,200. As it is, students have an average credit card debt of $2,000 when they leave school.

For borrowers who make payments on time or online, lenders often will give lower interest rates or some other type of incentive. For example, some banks cut an interest rate by 1 percent if a borrower repays their monthly balance on time for 30 consecutive months. Knowing this can significantly cut interest rates for borrowers.

"[UH] can give you the locked-in rate when you consolidate a Stafford loan because it's about federal regulation," said Clemons. "A bank can give you a lower interest rate as an incentive for paying loans on time; that's something that we can't give."

According to Project On Student Debt, the overall average debt for a graduate from a public four-year institutions in Hawai'i is $14,290.

Most students make an effort to defer large loan payments by consolidating their loans — both federal and private. Borrowers should consult their current loan holders if they want faster answers about what to do, because the loan holder already has the paperwork from which they can consolidate the loan. Consolidating a loan can give reprieve to a borrower by creating a single fixed-rate loan plan, but some experts say the cost of doing such can be detrimental to a graduate in the long term.

Paying interest for a longer period of time can deter the efforts of a student to finish paying loans earlier and at a lower fee. The longer period of payment can sometimes result in an escalating interest rate stipulated by the loan holder. Some experts believe keeping loans separate allows a borrower with a Stafford loan to benefit from federal-loan advantages, like flexible repayment terms and "generous loan forgiveness."

There are other ways of alleviating the pressures of college loan debt.

If a person is unemployed and looking for a job, or works in law enforcement or teaching, payments can be deferred for up to three years. The borrowers placed in those positions don't pay interest on subsidized (need-based) loans. Interest does continue to accumulate on other loans, although a borrower can use other ways to deter immediate payment.

Another way of dealing with a loan is creating a "graduated" plan. Payments begin at a lower rate and increase every few years opposed to a monthly payment at a fixed rate for a 10-year period. Borrowers with a graduated plan can be caught paying the highest monthly payment on a program like this. For borrowers, the bad part of having a graduated-rate plan is that the balance is left for the loan holder to receive the higher interest rate.

"The best counseling you can receive is from the bank or the lender," said Clemons, adding that a bank or private lender can also provide you with bonuses that allow them to compete for borrowers.

The University of Hawaii's mandatory exit counseling is online, unless a student requests a meeting. Exit counseling is one of many federal regulations imposed on public universities that give out Stafford loans, which are provided either directly from the United States Department of Education or a private lender affiliated with the Federal Family Education Loan Program.

Types of repayment plans:

- Consolidation: A borrower is able to put all loans (both Federal and private) together to create a new interest rate. This can lower monthly payments but extend the period of payment.
- Standard: Both principal and interest payments are due each month throughout the loan repayment term.
- Graduated: Payment interest rates and amount due are lower at the beginning of repayment with an increase in increments over the time specified by terms of the loan.
- Income-sensitive: The amount due each month is based on the percentage of the borrower's monthly income; this applies for Stafford, PLUS, and SMART LOAN (federal consolidation) borrowers.
- Income-contingent: The amount due each month is based on the borrower's monthly income for HEAL loan account borrowers.
- Extended: For borrowers who have loans exceeding $30,000, payment relief can be extended for up to 25 years.
- Serialization: Similar to consolidation; bundling all loans held by lenders affiliated with the Federal Family Education Loan Program, the borrower can retain the original terms and interest rates on loans.

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enough."

This plan, which was initially proposed by the UH Mānoa Sustainability Council and its smaller branches, is currently undergoing revisions. Some of their intentions were to create an environment-friendly way of getting to school and to alleviate the exhausted parking stall problem.

Opening the showers to the public is part of the Mānoa Campus Bike Plan, which encourages people to ride their bikes to school instead of driving their cars. The plan depends on the shower facilities being open for people to rinse off.

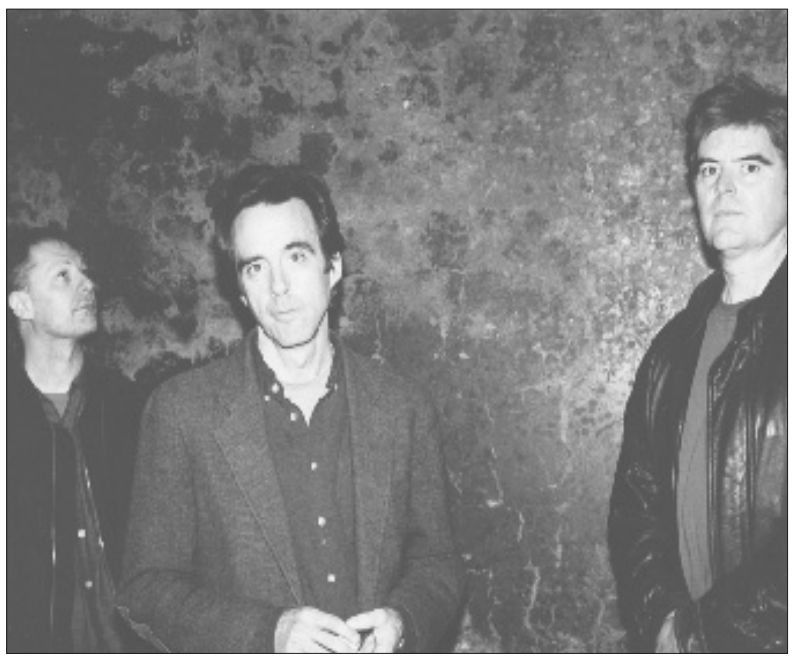
Linda Day, the communications coordinator for the Sustainability Council, said that her colleagues would rather not bike to school due to perspiration.

"A lot of my colleagues wouldn't ride their bikes to school because they don't want to teach a class all sweaty," said Day. "The shower is a good alternative because more faculty would ride their bikes if it was available."

Being able to use the showers in the many buildings on campus is still not definite. Whether or not the facilities will be approved for public usage awaits decision. The Campus Bike Plan still needs revision for its final draft.

Rocking well into their golden years

By Casey Ishitani
Ka Leo Comics Editor



COURTESY PHOTO • Mission of Burma Official Site

Mission of Burma's twenty-one year absence has not marred their ability to rock.

Comebacks for music artists are usually hampered by mid-life crises that reveal a desperate artist lowering their levels of quality to appear hip alongside helium-voiced teen singers with lower-back tattoos (Carlos Santana) or by unwarranted impudence at the fact that the artist has survived a life of excess and self-perpetuated media pandering (Mariah Carey).

Then again, there is also the tumultuous career of Mission of Burma.

Having only released one full-length album (1982's epic VS), the Boston rock act disbanded, seeming to be a brilliant flash in the post-punk pan. Then, following a 21-year absence from the music scene, they resurfaced like some kind of reanimated beast with 2003's "onOFFon." Expectations were high in the music scene, and they were met with Mission of Burma's response to the world's entertainment scene: "I'm high as a kite / On a windless night."

Now, the caterwauling and tape-loops of old are rejuvenated with alarming vigor as the group's latest album, "Obliterati," threatens not only to overshadow their earlier releases, but all current acts in rock as well. If ever there was a story of successful seniority, Mission of Burma would have the biggest chapter because even if all original members are closer to getting Social Security than dates for the senior prom, there is a fair amount of youthfulness to the album.

With Roger Miller's grinding guitars and gravelly voice, Clint Conley's stomach-churning bass and the krav maga brutality of Peter Prescott's drums, "Obliterati" is a victory lap for a band who could have been the latest in a long line of Rip Van Winkle punk stories (The Sex Pistols), but chose to drop the ennui and just play really well.

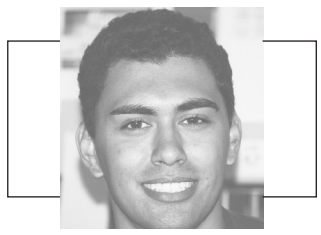
Tracks like "Spider Web" and "Good, Not Great" gnash and growl with the circling viciousness of a rabid dogfight, reflecting the group's anger at not only the industry they had left decades ago, but the world which they watched crawl out of Reagan-era ignorance fall back into Bush's administration of anti-political cynicism. And, instead of playing the same old tune over and over again, Mission of Burma add a little Gang of Four-style sass ("Careening With Conviction") and even a danceable cymbal-strut with "Donna Sumeria" — in which they also use lyrics from "I Feel Love" to a strangely witty and dramatic effect.

their lyrics, musical chops that keep a tight beat in harmony with freewheeling guitar attacks, and vocals that howl rather than scream. What the group does, though, is remind us that the reason it still works is because, like a good song by The Ramones or The Kinks, some things are timeless.

With the recent departure of Sleater-Kinney, the throne of rock is left open for an all-out race for the prize. Even with beer guts and bald spots, Mission of Burma has the legs to reach it. "Obliterati" is one of the best albums of the year.

Sure, there is a certain amount of bias when calling judgments against Mission of Burma — a band that overcame a lengthy breakup, personal illness and fickle audiences to produce albums that somehow rose above expectations. But if one were to hear "Obliterati" for the first time, they could almost be fooled that it was born out of the same era that spawned The Jam, The Clash, The Bad Brains and Grandmaster Flash. The album has fiery, yet unobtrusive rhetoric of

Keeping your computer running smoothly



By Kaipo Alakai
Ka Leo Columnist

One of the easiest ways to keep your computer running smoothly is to defragment your hard drive (HD) on a regular basis. This means that fragmented files are reorganized.

What is file fragmentation?

When you first get your computer, all the files on the HD are in a contiguous block. Installing programs, creating files, browsing the Web and doing pretty much anything on a computer will add to that block.

This creates gaps in the once-contiguous section. Whenever new files are recreated, they fill up the empty blocks. However, if the file is bigger than the gap, then it splits into two or more pieces and fills up any gaps along the way. Because the file was split into several pieces, the HD must spend time "looking" for those pieces when you want to access the file.

Drawbacks

Your HD reading and writing heads must move all over the system whenever opening or saving a highly fragmented file. When the computer reads an unfragmented file, the HD's head moves to that location and reads it in a single pass before it is finished. Therefore, if a file was in four fragments, then it could take twice as long to access, almost as if it was unfragmented.

How to Defrag

Luckily, Windows has you covered in terms of defragging because it comes with a Disk Defragmenter. To open the program, click on: Start > All Programs (or Programs) > Accessories > System Tools > Disk Defragmenter. This program attempts to put together all the file pieces and to keep everything in a nice, big block of files so that the HD doesn't have to work as hard.

Once you are in Disk Defragmenter, there should be two buttons: Analyze and Defragment. At the top of the window, it lists all the hard drives/partitions in your computer.

The C: Drive should be highlighted by default, or you

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Substance misuse – problems and solutions

By Jennifer Anwar
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I'm not much of a socialite. To be honest, I don't really get out much. I am, however, a student at the University of Hawai'i. Granted, I can't speak much from firsthand experience, but from a secondhand one, it concerns me that harmful habits such as drug and alcohol misuse have become increasingly commonplace.

The University of Hawai'i at Mānoa Campus Security Web site reports drastic increases in disciplinary violations in the last couple of years — 666 liquor law and 167 drug-related violations were cited in 2005, almost double the amount of violations that were cited in 2004. These citations include purchasing alcohol for minors and possession of intoxicating liquor by minors, "maintaining unlawful drinking places," and unlawful possession, use or manufacturing of narcotic drugs.

Why the drastic increase? I doubt it's because students are drinking or doing drugs more than in the past — it's always been a part of the "college experience" and will very likely continue. My theory is that younger students have become progressively more exposed to alcohol and drugs early in their formative years of high school and grade school. Because of this, students may start to think illegal drinking and drug use is not a big problem. In a sense, they have a potential to develop a tolerance towards illicit substance use, thus possibly increasing the chances of later dependency or misuse.

Those that are large and in charge apparently have come to similar conclusions, as there have been a number of recent developments intended to curtail illegal drug and alcohol use among underage students. Lt. Governor James "Duke" Aiona Jr. has recently signed three bills into law that focus on increasing penalties for underage purchase, possession and use of alcohol.

In accordance, agencies such as the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and the Prevention Resource Center at the Coalition for a Drug-Free Hawai'i provide ample support for parents on ways to handle such sensitive issues.

Closer to home, the Mānoa Alcohol Project was developed in 2005 to advocate awareness and initiative in addressing the increased alcohol misuse at the dorms. The Alcohol and Other Drug Education Program provides a wide range of services for UH students and faculty that includes education, assessment, support, counseling and referrals.

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Unfortunately, the campaign in reducing illegal substance use may be at a loss. Teri Tsukayama, a senior majoring in communication, remarked that she didn't know about the campus-based programs.

"They should advertise it more," she said. "It's nice that we have those resources, and I'm sure lots of people would benefit if they knew about them."

General consensus seems to echo Tsukayama's remarks; lack of awareness is commonly the reason behind not obtaining assistance in overcoming peer pressure, substance abuse or dependency problems. Despite the lack of service use on campus, the university provides a relatively sufficient support system for those who seek it.

Additionally, we as university students can do our part towards decreasing the risks brought on by excessive drug and alcohol use. Say some friends suggest a night of clubbing or drinking. Maybe instead, suggest an alternative activity such as going bowling or playing pool, where drinking won't be the main focus.

When drinking or drugs are involved, always know your limits and watch out for your friends. Be aware of the dangers that come with substance use — the possibility of date rape, driving intoxicated or overdoing it to the point that you become unaware of your surroundings. If either you or your friends suspect a difficulty in controlling drinking or drug use, utilize services on campus, such as the ADEP, that can provide assistance in handling your potential, or even real, problems.

Despite the negative outlook that increasing restrictions and ominous yet unsurprising statistics may pose, college is an excellent place to learn about yourself and have fun. You can be an introverted science dork like me, or you can go crazy if you so choose, even without having to drink alcohol. But whatever you do, please use common sense, be smart, stay healthy and, above all else, stay safe.

About the Writer

Jennifer Anwar will graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology in May 2007. She is relatively undecided about her career after college, but is hoping everything will figure itself out eventually.

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LetterstotheEditor

Student demands Michelle White's campus beat

Please bring back Michelle White's Campus Beat (MWCB). MWCB was, to me and many other people on campus, the "Slaughterhouse of UH Mānoa" (SUM) — the primary source of important events or processed meats, if you will. All of these meats sum up to the complete experience that Mānoa has to offer.

In short, school has been in session for nearly two weeks and the community, as a whole, needs more meats. And by meats, I mean cats or stories about cats. Not only do we need more cat stories to be published, but the cats need it too. Why? Because Cat-Meats (CMs) truly represent about 25 percent of meats on campus (according to Catman, one of the two animal-men on campus, who asked that his name be kept anonymous for fear of retaliation).

Without this large percentage of meats represented, we are left with a meats distribution of 66.6 percent Suspicious-Male-Meats (SMMs) and 33.3 percent Security-Escorting-Suspicious-Male-Meats (SESMMs) — which is not nearly as tasty as the tastier 25 percent CMs, 25 percent SESMMs, 50 percent SMMs spread (according to me, who asked that his name be kept anonymous for fear of retaliation).

For those of you who do not like meats, you have the entire Sustainability Courtyard (SC) to frolic in.

An example of a previously run CM:

Thursday, May 25
8:05 a.m. — Security at Maile Way reported that someone was complaining about cats on their car. They requested that security remove the cats. The suspected cats ran into the bushes before security arrived.

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The Mayhem Method: inside and outside the ring

Icon Jason "Mayhem" Miller continues to entertain fans

By Kiyomi Ueda
Ka Leo Contributing Writer

Nearly a decade ago, a 17-year-old boy was choked unconscious by his friend. From that moment on, he knew that he wanted to become the best fighter in the world.

That 17-year-old boy is now 25-year-old Mixed Martial Arts fighter Jason "Mayhem" Miller. Standing 6'1" and weighing 185 lbs, Miller has come a long way from being an unconscious teenager.

Known in the fighting world for his self-proclaimed "zany entrance," Miller also has bright red hair with a black streak and a platinum grill with the word "Mayhem" inscribed on it, setting his look apart from other fighters.

Miller trains at the Hawaiian Martial Arts Center, known for its kickboxing and pankration styles. However, despite his place of training, Miller does not consider his style to be either kickboxing or pankration.

"I view myself as a pro wrestler," Miller said, "because the way I look at it is, I'm out there to make the crowd go wild and have a great time. Doing what I do ... usually is what puts butts in the seats."

Thinking back to the days of his youth, Miller recalls being involved in a lot of "scrapping" and having a friend who was "a karate nerd kind of guy [who] was all into Mixed Martial Arts, which back then was called 'no holds barred.'" This friend is the one who choked Miller unconscious as a teenager.

Although a seemingly violent act, Miller says it was not undeserved. "He showed me [karate] and I was like 'Dude, karate is crap, I could beat all these guys up,'" Miller said.

After waking up from the chokehold, Miller says he took it upon himself to train at every fighting school he could in order to learn the best techniques and get the best training to be the best fighter in the world.

By taking on this challenge, Miller has been on a journey since the age of 17, when he fought in his first professional fight. Along the way, Miller has acquired a record of 17-4-0, 8-0 in Hawai'i.

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There was little 'Ruthless' Robbie Lawler could do once he was mounted by Jason 'Mayhem' Miller. With 2:10 left in the third period, Miller clinched the win with an arm triangle choke submission.

Of the four losses, Miller said he only regrets one and now has a new point of view when going into a fight. He says he did not lose that fight because of his skill level, but rather because he was still, "shaking the butterflies loose" and because he did not take enough chances, something he regrets.

"I lost the fight by basically kind of just defending myself and doing okay and not taking any chances," Miller said. "Really, to win a fight, you have to take chances, and I told myself after that loss that if I'm going to lose, I'm going out like a shooting star. I'm not going to go out like 'eh' and just fumble through a loss. There's no way."

This strategy has worked well for Miller, having only lost one fight since.

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Jason Miller celebrates after reigning victorious over former Icon Sports Middleweight Champion, Robbie Lawler.

Outside the ring, Miller considers his life to be as normal as anyone else.

"I do a lot of things outside the ring that aren't much different, probably pretty normal actually," Miller said. "It's like I have a carpet-cleaning job and I come home and play video games, but instead of carpet cleaning, I'm choking people."

Miller also spends his time giving back to the community, participating in a club called "High Rollers," which is for children with special needs. Although he mainly does this while in California, Miller said he has also visited Papakolea and McKinley High School while in Hawai'i.

"[The children] really like it; they get a kick out of the crazy guy with the platinum teeth and the stripe in his hair hanging out with them."

In addition to these activities, Miller takes courses to improve his memory, which he says has always been poor, and spends time on the Internet.

"I'm always on MySpace; I write fans back and I write blogs. I'm writing constantly," Miller said.

When talking about his fans, Miller says he isn't the kind of fighter who could ignore someone, even if they don't know who he is.

"If somebody is like, 'Oh hey, you're that guy,' and they don't even know my name," Miller said, "I'll still respond with an, 'Oh hey, how are you doing,' [and] shake their hand or whatever."

Miller says it can get tiresome sometimes, but he loves the fans.

"I really love them and I understand that if they don't move their feet I don't eat, so you know, we're the same people," Miller added.

With the span of his career continuing to grow, Miller has already considered what he may do after stepping out of the ring for good.

"I could do fries at any major fast food restaurant," Miller joked. "I have experience; I worked for a fast food restaurant for about two months before I got fired."

In reality however, Miller feels that he is in so deep with the sport that it is a part of him, so he would want to continue with it.

"I'll probably get into the broadcasting side of things. I'm fairly articulate," he said. "I don't know if I'm very articulate, but I'm fairly to moderately articulate."

One thing noticeable about Miller, along with his red hair and radiant personality, is his platinum grill. Mayhem explained that he grew up in a nearly all-black neighborhood

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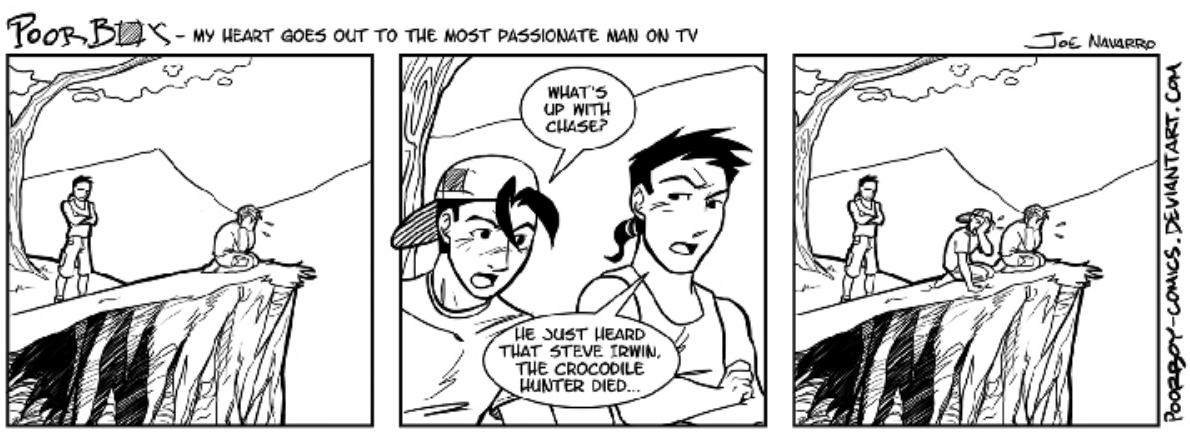

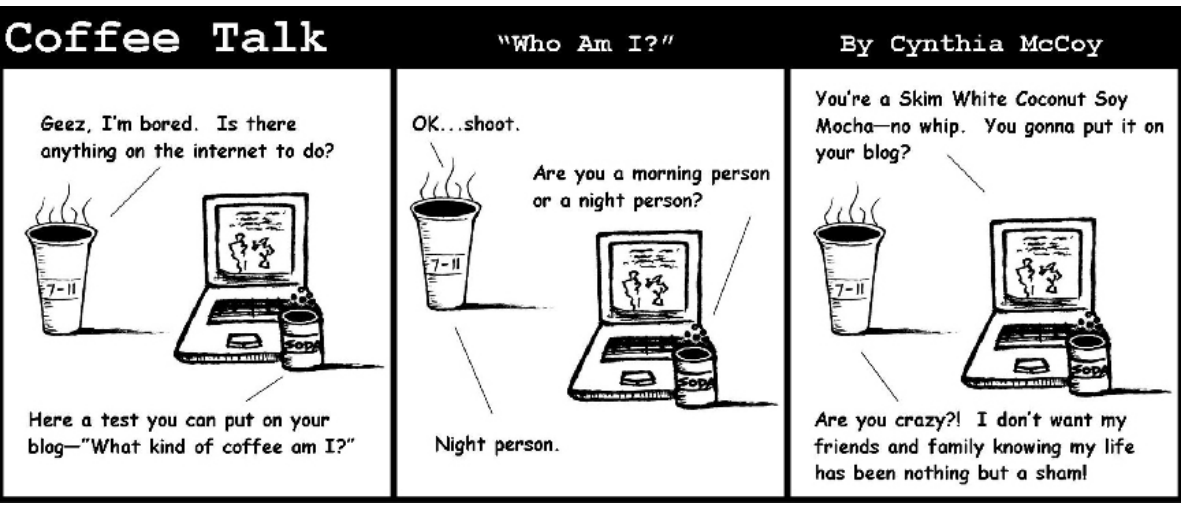

Crossword

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5 Culture medium
8 Two quarters combined
14 Away from the wind
15 Add some amount
16 Vibrant
17 Surveyor's friend
18 Heat a hint
19 Hellas
20 Apparent
22 Violent outburst
24 Spanish lady
25 Very unlikely
28 Arrest
27 Ingenious inventor
32 Greek letter
35 Took a nap
37 Hostel
38 Uncouth
42 Actress Hatcher
43 a
43 Wap.
45 Down source
47 UFO crew
48 "The Flintstones" dog
50 Distress letters
52 Large quantity
53 Mess up
57 X number of
61 Pieces of gossip
62 Kind of panel or power
63 Tired muscle
65 Korean currency
66 Circle of hours
67 Fornicated
68 Dieter's word
69 Harvests
70 Some voice over
71 Adam's grandson

DOWN
1 Coffeehouses
2 Drink garnish
3 Russian revolutionary
4 Stew
5 Willing to follow advice
6 Eulogy
7 Creative skill
8 Begun again
9 Breakfast cereal
10 Thunderstorm sound
11 Roofing material
12 Nights before
15 Trial run
21 Important times
23 Miscellaneous
25 Answered
26 Alternative action?
29 Made tease
30 Future DMVs exam
31 Poisonous overgrowths
32 Fierce mythical birds
33 Trumpeter Al
34 Mixed bag
40 With scientific beauty
39 Longing
41 Rainy-day tunes
44 Abandons
46 Part of GHQ
49 Team's last pitcher
51 Tithe
54 Kleenex, as a brand
55 Blonde, in music
58 Double bonds
57 Marx pollster
64 Peacocks
59 Not guilty, e.g.
60 Infield cover. Briefly
61 Sesame Tea
64 Go

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Mayhem

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where grills were popular amongst the community.

"Now, like I said, I understand that I'm white, but now I make my money being the tough guy, so it's kind of an homage to those guys back in the neighborhood who were the tough guys," Miller said. "Here I am 20 years later ... with a grill piece in my mouth getting ready to fight another grown man in front of a ton of people."

Miller fought "Ruthless" Robbie Lawler on Sept. 2, 2006 for the world title in the middleweight division. The fight was scheduled to be five five-minute rounds, but lasted two minutes and 50 seconds into the third round, when Miller put Lawler into an arm-triangle choke, causing Lawler to tap and relinquish his middleweight title to Miller.

Lawler and Miller, though both world-class fighters, rely on different styles to get their victories. Lawler is more of a striker with 11 wins, eight of them by TKO or KO. By contrast, Miller has won 12 of his 17 fights by submission.

Several days before the fight, Miller commented on the difference in technique between Lawler and himself, saying, "What matters is how [Lawler] wins ... which is knocking people out."

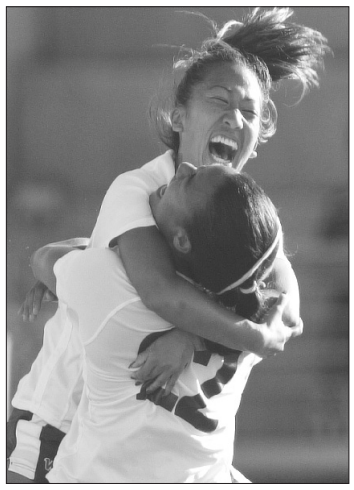
Miller's game plan was to keep his hands up, chin down and try to avoid Lawler's strength.

"[Lawler] is not going to be able to stop what I got," Miller predicted before the fight.

Evidently, he was right.

Weight Class	Blue Corner	Red Corner	Result
143 lb	Peni Taufa'ao	Isaiah Cobb-Adams	Taufa'ao by submission with 1:17 left in Round 2
Heavyweight	Shaun Durfee	Thomas Ferguson	Durfee with rear naked choke; Ferguson submits with 1:50 left in Round 1
170 lb	Keoni Bryant	Derek Stadler	By decision, Bryant
205 lb	Lowen Cabuag	Kenneth Gusman	By decision, Cabuag
*State Title	Chico Cantiberos	Kevin Delima	Cantiberos wins in Round 2
155 lb	Marshall Harvest	Makana Albino	By decision, Albino
135 lb	Paul Gorman	Mark Oshiro	KO by Oshiro with 4:40 left in Round 1
*State Title	Kimo Woelfel	Sidney Silva	Silva with armbar; Woelfel submits with 4:55 left in Round 2
170 lb	Mike "The Bull" Russo	Jay Jack	Russo submits with 3:16 left in Round 1
135 lb	Ikaika Silva	Tyson Nam	By decision, Nam
155 lb	Jason "Dynamite" Dent	Kolo "Son of Polynesia" Koka	Dent wins with submission
*World Title	Jason "Mayhem" Miller	"Ruthless" Robbie Lawler	Mayhem with arm-triangle choke; Lawler submits with 2:10 left in Round 3

Rainbow Wahine Soccer on a roll



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Rainbow Wahine Kristen Oshiro celebrates after scoring a goal, lifted by Tehane Higa in the first half of their soccer match with Winthrop on Sunday.

UH soccer team prepares for season's first road trip

The University of Hawai'i soccer team dominated the Outrigger Hotels & Resorts Soccer Classic this past weekend with 3-0 shutouts against Winthrop and Kent State at the Waipio Peninsula Soccer Stadium.

Every player on the 'Bows roster got playing time.

Hawaii's Jessica Domingo was the tournament's Most Valuable Player, while Kelli-Anne Chang, Alexis Choi, Taryn Fukuroku and Tehane Higa all made the All-Tournament Team. Chang scored two goals against Winthrop, while Kristen Oshiro scored the other. Against Kent State, Domingo, Ambree Ako and Fukuroku all scored goals.

The Wahine have posted three shutout wins in a row and will now undertake their first road trip of the season. The Rainbow Wahine will travel to Arizona to face undefeated Pacific (4-0) on Friday, host Arizona (2-2) on Monday and Northern Arizona on Tuesday.

Writers Wanted

We're looking for writers for all sections. Sign up at the Ka Leo building (across of the bottom floor bookstore entrance)

Computer

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can select the drive you want. Clicking the Analyze button shows you how fragmented your HD is with a graphical representation.

In the graphic, blue = good and red = bad. Depending on the size of your HD and the amount of files fragmented, defragging your HD can take a long time. If most of the graphic was red, then I suggest you defrag your computer overnight because it may take several hours. Also, defrag at a time when you will not be using your computer because any change in a file will cause the defragging process to restart.

Mac People

Macs use a different language than Windows, and in Macs defragmenting is known as optimizing. If you have a Mac OS X, then don't worry about defragmenting your computer because OS X optimizes automatically.

Third-Party Software

There are many software packages that you can buy to enhance defragmenting and to do it automatically. They cost about $50.

• Diskeeper 10 - http://www.diskeeper.com/

• O&O Defrag 8.5 - http://www.oo-software.com/

Both products defrag more efficiently and faster than programs included in Windows.

The program included with Windows XP is basically a stripped-down version of Diskeeper. In my opinion, you do not need to purchase the software because, although slower, the defragger included with Windows gets the job done.

If you have any questions about computer hardware, software or purchase, then please feel free to e-mail me at computerguy@kaleo.org.

Events Calendar

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Free Events

An orientation about the Crown Prince Akihito Scholarship will take place tomorrow from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at Moore Hall, room 319. The scholarship covers one or two years of study in Japan with a $15,000 award, tuition supplement of up to $5,000 and a cost of living allowance of 600,000 yen annually. For more information, call the Center for Japanese Studies at 956-2665 or e-mail cjs@hawaii.edu.

The University of Hawai'i Chapter of Kappa Sigma will be holding an information night at Wainani Cafe at 8 p.m. tonight. Anyone interested in pledging or anyone seeking information about Kappa Sigma are invited to attend. Food and drinks will be provided.

Black Square and Anarchy will perform tomorrow at 5 p.m. at the Hawai'i Pacific University Sea Warrior Center at Fort Street Mall. This is an all-age event. For more information, e-mail blacksquaremusic@gmail.com.

"Entrepreneurship in the Far East: Securing Venture Capital in China," a College of Business lecture, will take place tomorrow from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the School of Architecture auditorium. This lecture will feature a panel of venture capital experts, including Danny Lui, chairman of Authosis Capital; Gavin Ni, CEO and President of Zero2IPO; and Barry Weinman, cofounder of Allegis Capital. For more information, call Tracy Taira at 956-5357, e-mail ttaira@hawaii.edu, or go online to http://www.cba.hawaii.edu/kipapa.

A tour of the exhibition "East-West Ceramics Collaboration IV" will take place tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. at the art gallery. Suzanne Wolfe, a professor of the Department of Art and History at UH, also served as curator and coordinator of the East-West Ceramics workshop and exhibition. Donations will be accepted. For more information, call Sharon Tasaka at 956-6888, e-mail gallery@hawaii.edu or visit http://www.hawaii.edu/artgallery.

Paid Events

Temporary Lovers, Static Age, Manhattan Project and The Malconitas will perform tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Detox Lounge. Cover charge is $5. This is a 16-year-old-and-older event.

"First Thursdays," a slam poetry competition, will take place tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at Hawaiian Hut. Poets, live musicians, emcees and live painters will perform and compete for $100 in cash prizes. Admission fee is $3 before 8:30 p.m. and $5 afterwards. First Thursdays are held on every first Thursday of each month. Hawaiian Hut is located at the Ala Moana Hotel at 410 Atkinson Drive. For more information, call 387-9664, e-mail info@hawaiislam.com or visit http://www.hawaiislam.com.