



### Inside

News	2
Features	3
Editorial	4
Comics	6
Sports	5, 7
Surf	8

*CDC puts theater mold on trial*

Features | Page 3

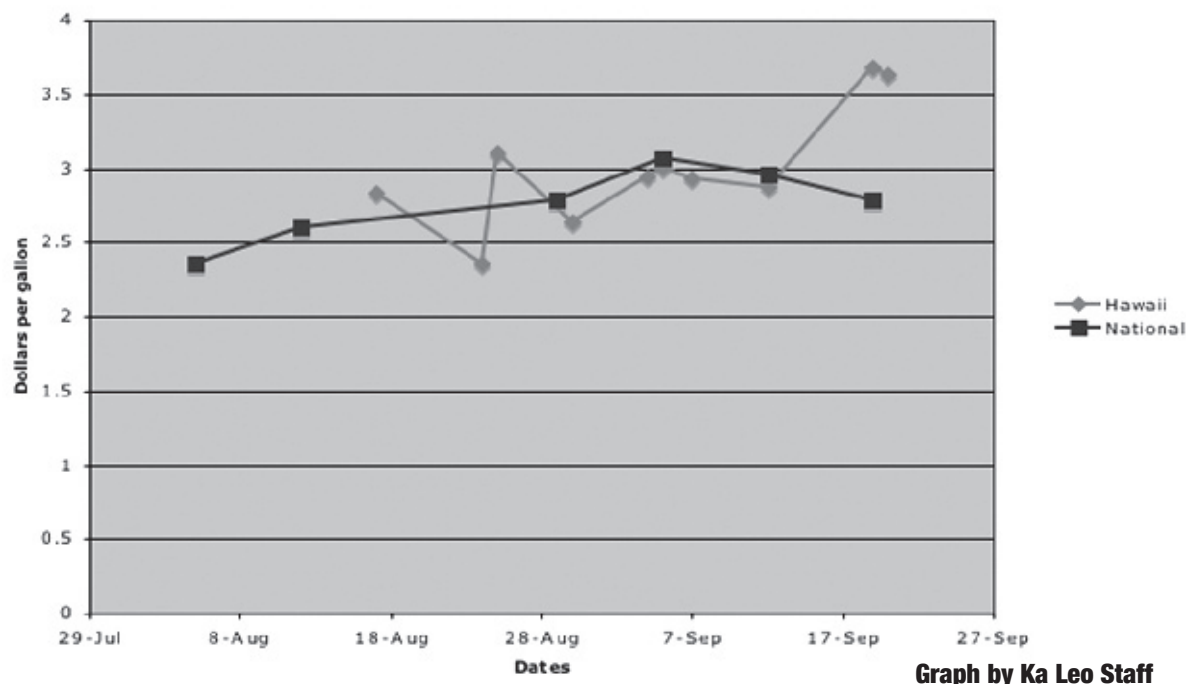


*Hawaii's largest south swell in last two years*

Surf | Page 8

# Hawaii gas stations charge over price cap

National Gas Prices



Graph by Ka Leo Staff

By Jenniphur Hickey

Ka Leo  
Contributing  
Writer

## Retail gas price: Hawaii vs Nation

Gasoline prices in Hawaii are among the highest in the nation, partially due to Hawaii's gas cap law, which was determined and implemented by the Hawaii Public Utilities Commission on Sept. 1. According to the law, HPUC determines the maximum pre-tax wholesale prices for the sale of gasoline on a weekly basis, which applies solely to wholesale transactions and not to any retail sales of gasoline. Based on three U.S. gasoline markets — New York Harbor, the Gulf Coast and Los Angeles — gas prices are set according to average spot prices for regular unleaded gasoline.

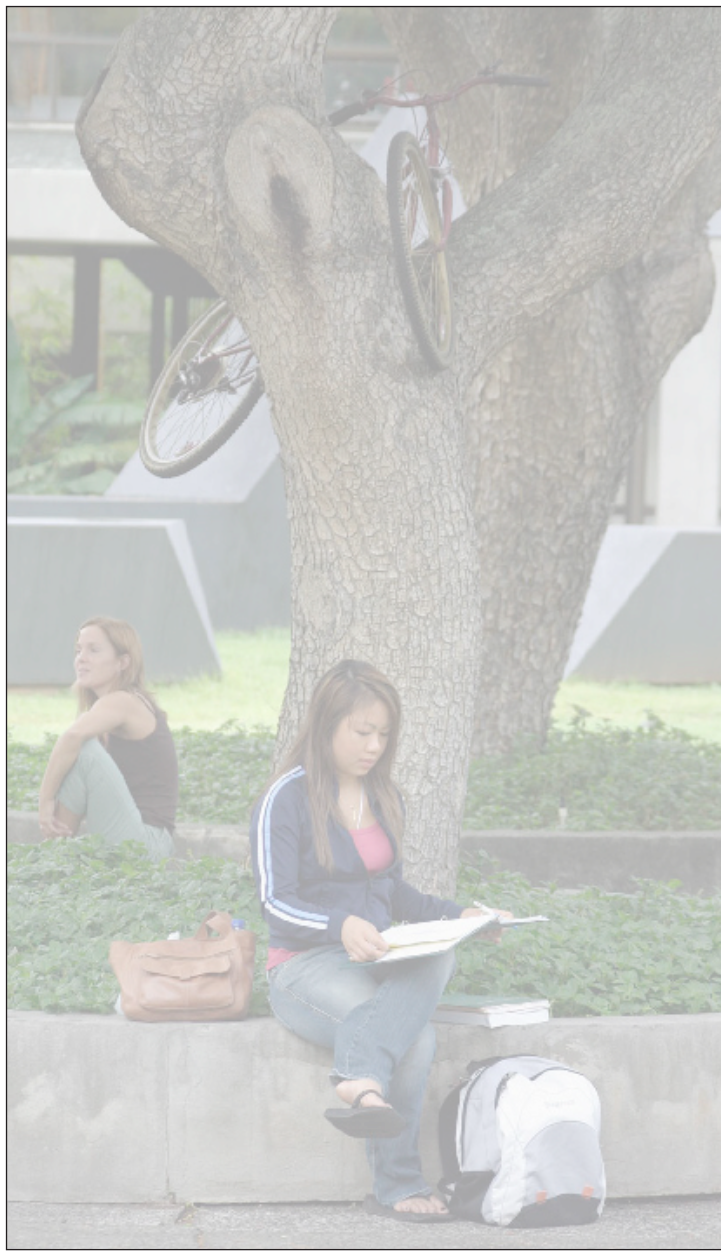
This week's cap prices have gone down about 50 cents for regular unleaded, mid-grade and premium gas on O'ahu compared to last week.

The Mahalo Express station on the corner of Wilder and Metcalf sold their gasoline at \$3.46 for regular unleaded, as of yesterday. The cap set for Sept. 19 - 25 on O'ahu is \$2.3774, wholesale, for regular unleaded gas.

Renee Inouye, a senior art history student, commutes 25 miles per day to the University of Hawaii at Manoa. She believes that the increase of gas prices might deter people from driving as much.

See Gas cap, page 2

## Hanging around



KAINOA VALENTE • Ka Leo O Hawaii

Senior Biology major Kim Hoang studies underneath a tree between Webster Hall and the Art Building as a bicycle looms perilously over her head. Campus groundskeepers aren't sure when the bike was placed there but are not surprised by the bike's present location.

## NewsBriefs

### School of Social Work sponsors child policy lecture

"Children of Incarcerated Parents: How our Public Policy Affects Millions of Kids," a lecture on child and family policy, will take place today from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the Architecture Auditorium.

Speakers include Peter Breen, a senior fellow in the Child Welfare League of America, and Tom Lengyel, a research director at the Alliance for Children and Families.

The School of Social Work is sponsoring this event.

For more information, call Jackie Graessle at 956-6245 or e-mail joclyn@hawaii.edu.

### Na Koa 'Aina welcomes public to meeting

Na Koa 'Aina, a student-based organization, is having a meeting today at the energy house on upper campus at 2020 East-West Rd. at 2:30 p.m.

The group's mission statement is to fulfill the needs of the present generation and conserve the environment and natural resources. Na Koa 'Aina focuses on sustainability issues, such as recycling and organic gardening.

The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, e-mail koaaina@hawaii.edu.

### Koo presents lecture about S. Korean class structure

"Globalization and Middle Class Culture in South Korea," a lecture, will take place today from 12 to 1:30 p.m. at Burns Hall 2118 in the East-West Center.

Globalization has a powerful influence on reshaping class structure and class relations in societies today. This presentation focuses on the middle class in South Korea and explores the changing pattern of lifestyle, identity and class distinction practiced by middle-class people in Korea.

Hagen Koo from the University of Hawaii at Manoa Sociology Department will present this lecture.

The International Cultural Studies Certificate Program is sponsoring this event.

For more information, call Kalawaia Moore at 944-7243 or e-mail culture@hawaii.edu.

### Learn about Hawaiian plants at lecture

"Folk Taxonomy: Getting to Know Hawaiian Plants," a lecture, will take place tonight from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Art Auditorium.

Isabella Abbott will present this lecture. Abbott is a professor emerita in conjunction with the exhibition "Making Connections: Treasures from the University of Hawaii Library." Abbott continues to play a role in the revival of Hawaiian culture with her knowledge and protection of traditional plants. She is an expert on Hawaiian marine algae.

Admission is free.

Hamilton Library and the department of art are co-sponsoring this event.

For more information, call Sharon Tasaka at 956-6888, e-mail gallery@hawaii.edu, or visit www.hawaii.edu/artgallery.

### Wang presents study on tropical cyclones

"A Numerical Study of the Tropical Cyclone Concentric Eyewall," a meteorology department and International Pacific Research Center joint seminar, will take place today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Marine Science Building room 100.

Yuqing Wang will deliver this seminar. Wang is an associate professor in the department of meteorology and IPRC member at the University of Hawaii at Manoa.

The meteorology department is sponsoring this event.

For more information, call the

meteorology department at 956-8775, e-mail metdept@hawaii.edu, or visit <http://weather.hawaii.edu/>.

### Shiels lectures about ecosystem recovery

"Disturbance and Ecosystem Recovery in the Luquillo Mountains, Puerto Rico," a botanical science seminar, will take place today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at St. John Hall room 11.

Aaron Shiels, from the botanical science department, will present this botany seminar.

The botany department is sponsoring this event.

For more information, call Don Drake at 956-3937 or e-mail him at dondrake@hawaii.edu.

### Environmentalism lecture in Burns 3012 is on third floor

"Environmental Tipping Points: A New Paradigm For Strategic Environmentalism by Adjunct Fellow Gerard Martin and Journalist Amanda Suutari," an East-West Center brown bag seminar, will take place today from 12 to 1 p.m. at John A. Burns Hall 3012, third floor.

Gerry Marten is an ecologist and former resource associate in the East-West Center's Environment and Policy Institute. During the past 10 years, he was professor of human ecology in the School of Policy Studies, Kwansai Gakuin University, Japan.

Amanda Suutari is a journalist specializing in development, human rights and ecology in Asia, where she has been based for the last decade. She has contributed to newspapers and magazines in North America and Japan, including the Southeast Asian Review, Harvard Asia Quarterly, Japan Times, Kyoto Journal and a monthly column called "Earthbeat" for Japan-based Kansai Time Out magazine.

The East-West Center is sponsoring this event.



# Gas cap: O'ahu cap prices down fifty cents from last week

## From page 1

"If prices steadily increased, I think students might have to find alternate ways of transportation," she said. Lignouye thinks she may start car-pooling or taking the bus to school.

The baseline average spot price for gasoline between Sept. 7-13 was \$2.0924 based on mainland markets. Hawaii's average that week was \$2.476, equaling a 38 cent premium over the mainland average.

Richard Hirata, a senior digital animation student, doesn't drive to school but takes the bus. "I wasn't aware of the gas cap law, but have noticed that gas prices were constantly rising." He plans to get a car soon because he also commutes to Kapiolani Community College, but will think twice about driving if the gas prices continue to soar or remain high.

On Aug. 31, 2005 Governor Lingle was quoted in a letter to the two Hawaii oil refineries, Chevron

and Tesoro, saying, "As one of the major producers of gasoline serving the Hawaii market, I urge you to exercise restraint and to refrain from increasing the wholesale prices up to the maximum allowed by the law."

By this law, Lingle is authorized to suspend the gas cap law entirely or in part if it proves to cause adverse impact on the economy or public health and safety. She emphasized that will not happen solely based on a rise in the wholesale price cap.

Reports indicate that the recent events on the mainland, specifically Hurricane Katrina, have directly impacted the national gasoline market, resulting in disturbances to the delivery of oil and petroleum products coming from the Gulf Coast.

Students can obtain more up-to-date information on this matter from the Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs at [www.hawaii.gov/dcca/areas/dca/gascap/](http://www.hawaii.gov/dcca/areas/dca/gascap/).

Gas Cap Law implemented on Sept. 1, 2005

Gas Cap on O'ahu for week of Sept. 1 - 4

Regular 2.1578  
Mid-grade 2.2078  
Premium 2.2478

Sept. 5 - 11

Regular 2.4287  
Mid-grade 2.4787  
Premium 2.5187

Sept. 12 - 18

Regular 2.8733  
Mid-grade 2.9233  
Premium 2.9633

Sept. 19 - 25

Regular 2.377  
Mid-grade 2.4274  
Premium 2.4674



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY JENNIPHUR HICKEY • KA LEO O HAWAII

Gas prices at the Mahalo Express located at the 7-11 on the corner of Wilder Ave. and Metcalf St. as of yesterday.

Ka Leo randomly polled ten students on campus about the current gas prices. Student and teacher qualms and problem solving ideas were expressed.

\$45.00

"I'm more outraged that I have to drive from Makakilo because I didn't get into the dorms."

Mark Guillermo

\$40.00

"It depends on where you live and where you're coming from. I used to commute from Nanakuli, but now I commute from Nu'uauu."

Kristy Perez Ka'iwi

\$40.00

"It's getting really bad. It's really forcing me to budget in terms of my money for gas."

Jayne Uyetake

\$32.00

"It's kind of upsetting that I used to spend \$25.00 a week, but it hasn't affected my spending yet."

Jin Kim

\$3.00

"I don't really care because I drive a moped."

Travis Skelton

\$75.00

"I think it's a bigger issue for truck drivers because the whole gas consumption thing gets way out of hand."

Tauari'i Nahalea-Marama

\$30.00

"We invested in a hybrid before all of this happened; it really saved us in terms of paying for gas."

Kawehi Lucas

\$50.00

"Things are getting outrageous. It's ridiculous that the government is allowed to raise prices on a whim like this."

Quincy Crowell

\$30.00

"I try not to drive to school because the gas prices are getting too high, too fast. I just can't afford to commute from my home."

Maria Kanehailua

\$90.00

"I work in Ka'a'awa as well as Hawaii Kai; in addition to that, I go to school in town. The rise in gas prices have definitely changed the way I spend my money."

Elena Bryant

## Mold accused of eating UHM alive

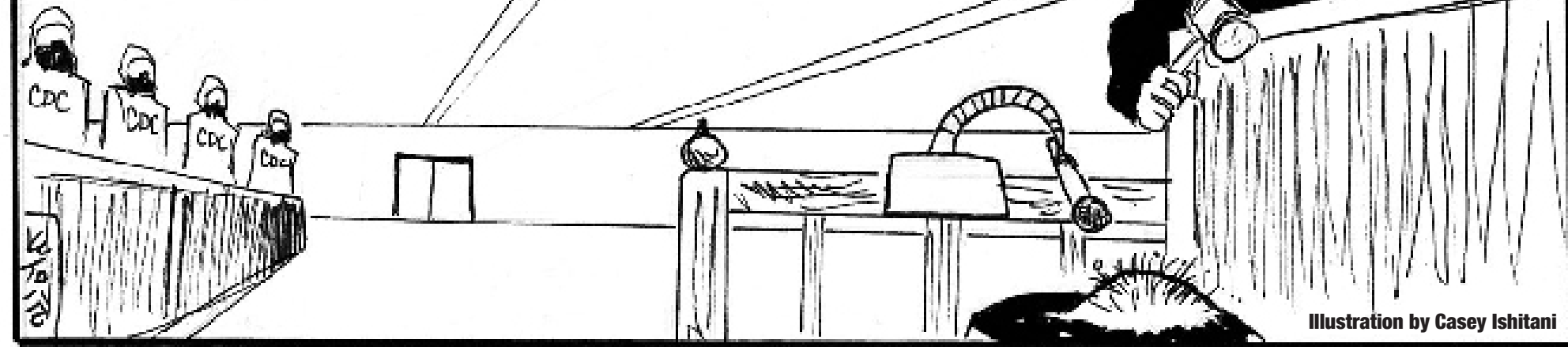


Illustration by Casey Ishitani

By James Cuaresma

*Ka Leo Contributing Writer*

It stands accused of endangering public health and causing damage to buildings, books and documents. It is being tried in the court of public opinion and is losing. The defendant is mold, which has invaded Sinclair Library and Kennedy Theatre.

**ACCUSATION:** Mold can cause health problems, ranging from memory loss to internal bleeding.

Those who experience adverse health effects due to airborne mold exposure are in the minority and usually have allergies, existing respiratory problems, lung disease or compromised immune systems, according to Consumer Reports on Health magazine. Brief exposure to low concentrations of airborne mold is harmless to a healthy person. High concentrations or prolonged exposure can cause eye, lung, skin, throat and nose irritation. Eating mold is definitely a bad idea, as ingested mold can cause gastrointestinal problems.

Some molds produce toxins called mycotoxins, which are accused of causing symptoms ranging from fatigue and headache to internal bleeding. According to the Center for Disease Control, however, a link between exposure to mycotoxins and the associated

symptoms has yet to be proven. Time and further research will tell if mycotoxins are to blame.

**ACCUSATION:** Mold damages building materials, books and documents.

According to the CDC, wood and paper products are especially conducive to mold growth. Thus, under the right conditions, mold grows on walls, books and documents, potentially causing thousands of dollars in damage.

Gregg Geary is a music librarian and the head of Sinclair Library. According to Geary, the materials most affected by the mold at Sinclair are back issues of bound periodicals moved from Hamilton Library in 1993.

"Everyone knew the Sinclair location was not optimal because it has no air conditioning on much

of the first and all of the second floors," Geary said. Unfortunately, the money has not yet been provided to renovate Sinclair and, as a result, the staff must frequently clean the materials to prevent mold growth, Geary said.

The jury is still out, but based on the facts, we can conclude that mold threatens health and can cause property damage.

## Writers Wanted

*Ka Leo O Hawaii* has been publishing for 83 years. Senator Hiram Leong Fong, *Honolulu Advertiser's* Ken Kobayashi, *Star Bulletin's* Mary Vorsino, Representative Mark Takai, former KHON news director Jim McCoy, Associated Press reporter Alexandre De Silva, Pulitzer prize winning *Los Angeles Times* reporter Robert Lopez and *Star Bulletin* Photographers Richard Walker and Jamm Aquino are all *Ka Leo O Hawaii* alumni. Become a part of our long line of success stories. Write for *Ka Leo*.



## LetterstotheEditor

## Student interest on campus is partly to blame for low rankings

You know, our campus is virtually empty after 3 p.m. Most students are enjoying their time at the beach or hanging out with friends. The University of Hawai'i at Manoa is a commuter campus, with only about 20 percent of students living in dorms. We must also take note that 70 percent of UHM students are Hawai'i residents.

With this in mind, we can examine why UHM scored poorly in the Princeton Review. In my opinion, the majority of students are not too keen to things happening on campus; they just attend classes here. That is all. There are far better attractions outside of Manoa Valley.

Students can go to the beach at Waikiki, or just chill with friends at Ala Moana. I can go on and on. The same reasoning applies to non-resident students. Perhaps they picked UHM not for its academic excellence, but for the chance to go to the beach on a daily basis or to have summer weather all year long. Perhaps that is why students from the mainland opted for UHM instead of going to their respective rural state universities, where life revolves

around the campus community.

It is not surprising that our university ranked so low in the review. Student's lives do not revolve around campus. Thus, nobody really cares. Only a few people are really concerned and that is not enough. These voices need support from the larger student body. However, from what I have observed, it is not likely to happen.

Sure, many students complain, but that is all they do. They do not follow it up with concrete action. Once they finish complaining, they attend classes, go straight home or to the beach and forget the whole thing. How can we change the quality of our campus if nobody is taking a stand? Changes will not come if we just sit around and bicker about it. We, all 20,000 students of UHM, must take action.

If you don't like the PTA on our campus, go sign the petition. If you don't like the UARC proposal, go and support the protest. C'mon people, make it happen! These are the best years of our lives!

**Erenst Ruslan**

*Undergraduate Student*

## Oppression is not compassionate

In a Sept. 1 editorial entitled "Bravo to Compassionate Leaders of the World," Robert Ahlstrom characterized Fidel Castro and Hugo Chavez as compassionate. He talked about them as leaders who understand and are sensitive to people's feelings and have provided appropriate services, namely education and health care from their government, to the population of their respective countries.

If there is anybody who could claim to have received benefits from Castro's administration, it is himself and his family members, not the countless people who have fled the country in desperation or the 1,173 people who currently are serving sentences in Cuban jails on political grounds. It is certainly not the 15,000 to 18,000 executed for suspicion of counterrevolutionary activities. It is not the rest of the population that lives under an endless fear of being denounced for opposing the regime and being subject to Article 62 of the 1976 Cuban constitution, which punishes any action taken "contrary to the existence and objectives of the socialist state, or contrary to the decision of the Cuban people to build socialism and communism."

With regard to Chavez, I wonder if anybody who shares Ahlstrom's opinion understands how his policies have become progressively authoritarian since the 2000 election. For example, Chavez has systematically concentrated power in the executive branch and reinforced his status by the approval of laws that make it illegal to criticize the government. A critical editorial, for instance, could be punished with six to 30 months

in prison, according to Article 148 of the new Cuban Criminal Code.

Also, the mediocre reports on Venezuela that appear in the U.S. media usually fail to mention that there are two pending cases against Chavez at the International Criminal Court in The Hague for the violation of human rights. In the first one, the case against Chavez is for the use of government forces against an unarmed protest on April 11, 2002, when 19 people died and more than 200 were injured. The second one is for the political repression suffered by those who signed a petition, allowed by the 1999 constitution, for a referendum of his regime in 2004.

Finally, Chavez's love and consideration for his people has raised poverty levels in Venezuela from 43 percent before his regime started to 54 percent in 2005, even though oil prizes have escalated continuously since he came into power.

Oil has become an instrument to fund violent groups, to extort smaller countries and to fund his closest friend, Castro. The Cuban doctors, sent by Castro's suggestion in exchange for subsidized oil, are used in the poorest areas for political indoctrination and, since their arrival, they have been plagued by numerous malpractice cases while Venezuela's own public hospitals continue to be neglected.

I would like to imagine that for Ahlstrom these are not acceptable policies for the justification of any kind of compassionate leader, especially if he had to go to jail for disagreeing with any of them.

**Simon Rodriguez**

## Editorial Cartoon

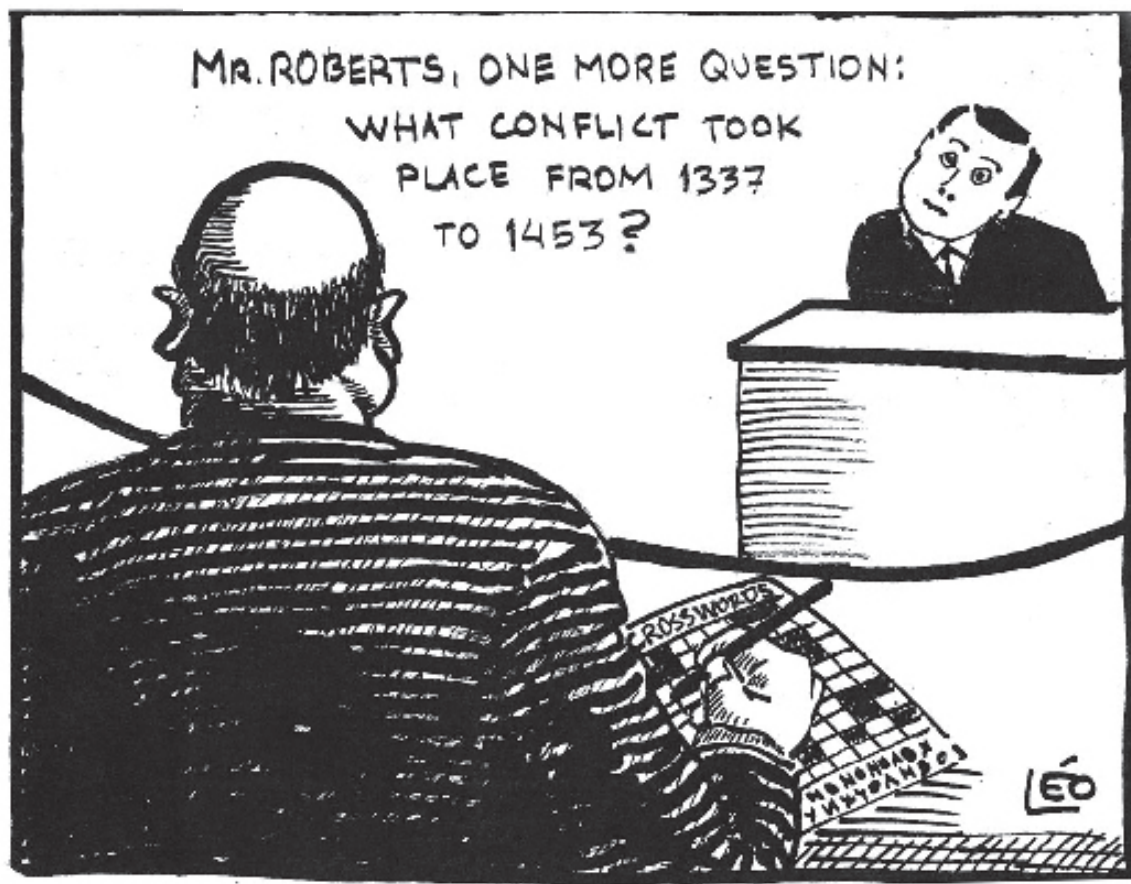
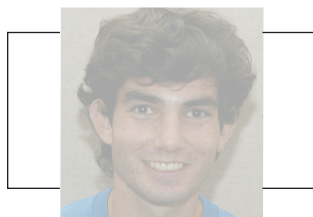


Illustration by Leo Azambuja

## Three storms threaten Hawai'i



By Nathan Serota  
*Ka Leo Contributing Writer*

While the destructive force of Hurricane Katrina still resonates in the minds of Americans, our Hawaiian Islands are preparing for a chain of storms threatening to veer dangerously close to the archipelago.

Jova, Kenneth and Lidia are three storm systems currently 1,000 miles southeast of the Big Island. As Jova and Kenneth reach hurricane size, with wind speeds ranging from 105 to 120 mph, the full magnitude of these storms and how they will affect our islands is uncertain. While the projected path of the storms lies just north of the islands, several factors will decide whether they will actually hit us.

The most important factors are local weather patterns that could weaken the storms. Strong wind shear from the islands could effectively break them up and a possible low-pressure front may

be capable of knocking the systems off their current path.

If the storms reach our islands, the cooler surface temperature of the ocean around the islands would weaken the storm because hurricanes thrive on warm, tropical temperatures.

Another factor is how each of the storms will affect the other. Looking at the storms from a satellite

image, which is continuously updated on [www.ssd.noaa.gov/ps/trop/data/rt/cpac-ir4-loop.html](http://www.ssd.noaa.gov/ps/trop/data/rt/cpac-ir4-loop.html), you can see that the storms are relatively close to one another. Hurricanes Jova and Kenneth are about 700 miles apart, but Kenneth and tropical storm Lidia are much closer. Some meteorologists say that Lidia's close proximity to Kenneth could weaken it, but their closeness could have adverse effects and slowly strengthen Lidia.

While all of these factors contribute to the theory that these

storms will become debilitated or redirected, reality is painting an ominous picture. On Friday, Sept. 16, Hurricane Kenneth's winds were at about 75 mph, making it barely a Category 1 hurricane. By Saturday, Kenneth's winds strengthened to 120 mph, raising it to a Category 3 hurricane in only one day. The trend of intensification suggests that the storm

is gaining strength, giving these storms a more foreboding image.

With all of these elements contributing to this series of storms, predicting the path and force of these hurricanes is difficult.

Local weathermen have stated the hurricanes will pose no immediate threat to the islands as they either pass by or hit us late next week. Still, they urge everyone to keep a close eye on these storms in the week to come, reminding us to be ready for the worst. With the uncertainty of these storms clouding our predictions, only time will tell the impact that they may have.

**The trend of intensification suggests that the storm is gaining strength**

## EDITORIAL

Editor in Chief Jay Chrisman

Associate Editor in Chief Julie Grass  
Managing Editor Marlo Ting  
News Editor Dominic Colacurcio  
Associate News Editor Blaine Tolentino  
Features Editor Kimberly Shigeoka  
Associate Features Editor Darlene Dela Cruz  
Comics Editor Joe Quinto

Editorials Editor David Gibbons  
Associate Editorials Editor Juanita Matthews  
Sports Editor Scott Alonso  
Associate Sports Editor Robert Shikina  
Photo Editor Tony Blazejack  
Chief Copy Editor Kristen Ciano  
Visual Editor Tanyah Tavorn

## ADVERTISING

Advertising Manager Ali Kagawa

## Ka Leo O Hawai'i

— the voice of hawaii —

The Ka Leo Building  
University of Hawai'i at Manoa  
1755 Pope Road 31-D  
Honolulu, HI 96822

Newsroom: (808) 956-7043  
Advertising: (808) 956-7043  
Facsimile: (808) 956-9962  
E-mail: [kaleo@kaleo.org](mailto:kaleo@kaleo.org)  
Web site: [www.kaleo.org](http://www.kaleo.org)

Ka Leo O Hawai'i is the campus newspaper of the University of Hawai'i at Manoa. It is published by the Board of Publications five times a week except on holidays and during exam periods. Circulation is 14,000. Ka Leo is also published once a week during summer sessions with a circulation of 14,000. Ka Leo is funded by student fees and advertising. Its editorial content reflects only the views of its editors, writers, columnists and contributors, who are solely responsible for its content. No material that appears in Ka Leo may be reprinted or republished in any medium without permission. The first newsstand copy is free; for additional copies, please come to the Ka Leo Building. Subscription rates are \$36 for one semester and \$54 for one year.

© 2005 Ka Leo O Hawai'i

# Ilaoa can move the chains for Hawai'i

*Oakland native passed up other universities*

**Keane Santos**

*Ka Leo Staff Writer*

Imagine a 5-foot-9 inch, 230 pound football player nicknamed "Nasty." Now imagine Nasty running full speed in your direction. This is the image that the Michigan State football team needed to deal with last week and what Idaho, and everyone else in the Western Athletic Conference, is likely to see this season.

For the past two seasons, teams haven't had the dilemma of dealing with University of Hawai'i running back Nate Ilaoa because of his constant battle to stay healthy.

Nate Ilaoa was born on April 4, 1983 in Oakland, Calif. As a 2001 graduate of North Stafford High School in Virginia, Ilaoa earned three letters in football under his coach, Chris Beatty.

Ilaoa's football prowess was solidified with a breakout senior season, hauling in 890 yards receiving and 1,200 yards rushing, while scoring 25 touchdowns for North Stafford.

As a result of his achievements, Ilaoa was named the Washington Post Metro Player of the Year, the

Commonwealth District Player of the Year and earned All-Metro, All-State, All-Region, All-Area and first-team all-district accolades.

Ilaoa was considered by many to be one of the best high school players out of Virginia in 2001. As a result, schools such as Virginia Tech, Brigham Young, University of Oklahoma, Michigan State, attempted to recruit him.

Ilaoa commented on his decision: "A lot of other schools recruited me. I wanted to go to Oklahoma, which offered me, but they took my scholarship away when someone in-state committed. After that I was looking for a pass-happy team and [Hawai'i] is it."

Ilaoa added, "I had a lot of family out here at first, and my father moving out here for the military made the decision a lot easier. The system that coach

**See Ilaoa, page 7**



Senior Nate Ilaoa catches a pass in practice last week. Originally listed as a wide receiver, Ilaoa will see action at the running back position against Idaho Saturday.

TONY BLAZEJACK  
KA LEO O HAWAII



# COMICS & CROSSWORD

Karoshi



by Casey Ishitani



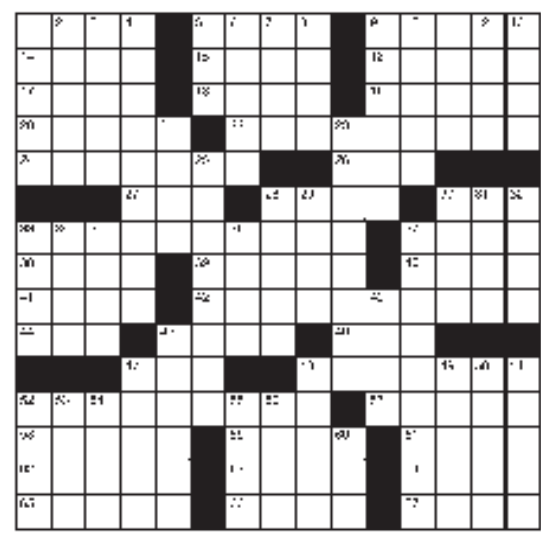
A Day in the Life of...



MAGDIEL VILCHEZ

## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Slog 'Vicki
  - 5 Soaring buoy
  - 8 Structure
  - 14 Out of the wind
  - 15 Windows image
  - 16 Gimmie
  - 17 Mythical birds of prey
  - 18 Modern
  - 19 Strife
  - 20 Group
  - 21 Variations
  - 22 Going out
  - 24 Phases
  - 25 Victory sign
  - 27 Coupe or sedan
  - 28 Intersection
  - 30 Youth org
  - 32 Disenroll
  - 37 Tuber
  - 38 Freezing
  - 39 Actor and
  - 40 Michael
  - 43 Corporate ID
  - 44 Yikes
  - 45 Dictatorial
  - 46 In the score
  - 48 "Banana" note
  - 49 Olympic runner
  - 50 Saboteur
  - 51 San. family
  - 52 Most as an
  - 53 Back in America
  - 54 Eugene
  - 55 Slog
  - 56 Sleazebag
  - 57 Starburst
  - 58 Bazaar
  - 59 Clock sound
  - 64 Lacerate
  - 65 Waste no white
  - 66 Max
  - 68 Like an unwept
  - 69 Mouth
  - 70 Make a wrong
  - 71 Turn
- DOWN**
- 1 "Clara"
  - 2 Bernice
  - 3 Medicine pants
  - 4 Post game
  - 5 summary
  - 6 Much-admired
  - 7 Desultory
  - 8 email
  - 9 Historic novel
  - 10 M's curvy
  - 11 Priced
  - 12 Priced
  - 13 briefly
  - 14 Actor's agent
  - 15 Actor's agent
  - 16 Actor's agent
  - 17 Actor's agent
  - 18 Actor's agent
  - 19 Actor's agent
  - 20 Actor's agent
  - 21 Actor's agent
  - 22 Actor's agent
  - 23 Actor's agent
  - 24 Actor's agent
  - 25 Actor's agent
  - 26 Actor's agent
  - 27 Actor's agent
  - 28 Actor's agent
  - 29 Actor's agent
  - 30 Actor's agent
  - 31 Actor's agent
  - 32 Actor's agent
  - 33 Actor's agent
  - 34 Actor's agent
  - 35 Actor's agent
  - 36 Actor's agent
  - 37 Actor's agent
  - 38 Actor's agent
  - 39 Actor's agent
  - 40 Actor's agent
  - 41 Actor's agent
  - 42 Actor's agent
  - 43 Actor's agent
  - 44 Actor's agent
  - 45 Actor's agent
  - 46 Actor's agent
  - 47 Actor's agent
  - 48 Actor's agent
  - 49 Actor's agent
  - 50 Actor's agent
  - 51 Actor's agent
  - 52 Actor's agent
  - 53 Actor's agent
  - 54 Actor's agent
  - 55 Actor's agent
  - 56 Actor's agent
  - 57 Actor's agent
  - 58 Actor's agent
  - 59 Actor's agent
  - 60 Actor's agent



© 2005 by Joe Guinto. All rights reserved. 09/21/05

### Solutions 9/20



- 45 Licensed to
- 47 Sore
- 48 Not needed
- 49 Downy duck
- 50 Passover feast
- 51 Russ-an-nore
- 52 Cl. at
- 54 of city
- 55 Break letter
- 58 Speaker's
- 60 Harem

For more opportunities and UH-related events, visit our Web site at [www.kaleo.org](http://www.kaleo.org).

## KA LEO O HAWAII CLASSIFIEDS

**The Ka Leo Building**  
(across from the UH Bookstore lower entrance)  
**Monday-Friday 8a.m.-4:30 p.m.**

**Rates:** \$1.25 per line (minimum 3 lines). 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!

**Deadline:** 3 p.m. the day before publication.

**Payment:** Pre-payment required. Cash, in-state checks, money orders, Visa and MasterCard accepted.

**In Person:** Stop by the Ka Leo Building.

**Phone:** 956-7043 E-Mail: [classifieds@kaleo.org](mailto: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

# Ilaoa: Warriors running back ready to get nasty

From page 5

Jones runs was nothing new to me; we ran it in high school."

After redshirting for the Warriors in 2001, Ilaoa played in 12 games (starting eight) during the 2002 season. He was fifth on the team with 532 yards and three touchdowns on 46 catches. He registered a career high against Rice on Nov. 16, 2002, gaining 117 yards on 11 receptions.

Since that promising season, we have not seen much of number four. Ilaoa was injured in the opener of 2003 against Appalachian State and never returned to the field until this past week against Michigan State.

Ilaoa has tried to build on his misfortunes. "I think [the injuries] helped me grow up a lot faster. Mentally it helped me grow up. It helped me off the field because when your physical attributes are taken away, you really have to rely on your mind being strong. When your knees and shoulders are getting cut open, the little things in life are a lot easier to take."

Outside of his common battle with injuries, Ilaoa has garnered a new familiar characteristic, the nickname Nasty.

"The truth is, it's from my older brother. He got it from that movie 'Half Baked.' The guy in prison, his name was nasty Nate," Ilaoa said.

Ilaoa added, "I came here, and [former Hawai'i standout defensive end] Travis LaBoy read that article and started calling me that and it kind of circulated. I know people who call me Nasty, and I don't even know who they are, but that's fine with me."

Coming into the 2005 season, expectations were high for Ilaoa. Hawai'i had lost NCAA record-setting quarterback Timmy Chang, all of their starting receivers and their starting running back to graduation. Ilaoa was inked in as the starting slot back and running back.

Ilaoa reported to camp overweight and out of shape at 249 pounds and received what became a public blasting from Head Coach June Jones. Jones stated at the beginning of training camp that he was very disappointed and doubted Ilaoa would play all year for the Warriors.

Since then, Ilaoa has worked hard to gain back the trust of Jones and get on the field. Although Jones was somewhat lenient towards

Ilaoa's current condition, he is still dissatisfied. "Nate is a very good athlete, but I wish he had reported in shape," Jones said.

Instead of being one of Hawaii's brightest spots on a rebuilding offense, Ilaoa sat out the opener against the University of Southern California and is still working to get back in shape.

"I could blame it on surgeries, but I think it's a lot of me," Ilaoa said. "What Coach [Jones] said was the truth. You never want your coach to say that in public, but sometimes you got to hear that to get your mind right. The weight issue is a lot on me."

Ilaoa added, "I wasn't self disciplined, I didn't take care of myself, the surgeries kind of had me down at first but I got through it. I have good fellows on the team who helped me through all that. Now I'm just trying to find my way back and gain coach Jones' trust, which is a good thing to have."

Against Michigan State last week, flashes of the old bruiser with a unique combination of speed and power became apparent. Ilaoa broke one of the Warrior's most successful offensive plays, using his speed to scamper 41 yards past Michigan State defenders.

Freshman teammate and fellow wide receiver Michael Washington commented on Ilaoa's performance: "Nate has really impressed me and the team. I know he had a couple injuries but he came back and played Michigan State. He caught my eye."

On another play in Lansing, Ilaoa was piled on by numerous Michigan State defenders, but rather than going down, Ilaoa surged forward a few more yards and moved the chains for a first down.

We've seen how Ilaoa's powerful legs can move the chains for the Warrior football team. We haven't seen Ilaoa's full potential, which has been hindered by health issues. When Ilaoa is finally back to 100 percent—shedding the pounds that have garnered such criticism—he will have a new weight on his shoulders: his team's success.

Ilaoa is a senior. He is one of Hawaii's most talented players. How far he moves the chains of the season for Hawai'i and how nasty we see Ilaoa perform against opponents, is up to him.

# Glanville aims to turn UH's defense around

By Robert Shikina

Ka Leo Associate Sports Editor

Jerry Glanville, the "man in black," returned to coaching last spring after a 12-year coaching hiatus. He last coached the Atlanta Falcons. In 1993, the Falcons replaced him with his Assistant Coach, June Jones.

After 12 years of not working together, Jones and Glanville are back together again with Glanville as UH's defensive coordinator. Glanville brings experience to the Warriors as the former head coach of the Houston Oilers (1986-1990) and the Atlanta Falcons (1990-1993). While head coach for the Oilers and the Falcons, Glanville hired Jones as his assistant coach.

During the '90s, Glanville participated in NASCAR with his team, Glanville Motors Sports Inc., and was a television sports analyst for CBS, FOX and HBO.

"We've been friends for a long time," Jones said. "I played for him and I coached with him."

Earlier this year, when Jones found out Glanville might accept the head coaching job at Northern State in Aberdeen, S.D., Jones called him up and asked him to coach in Hawai'i.

"Well he wanted to get back into coaching," Jones said. "I think he wanted the opportunity to come through it with us. [He] saw our guys on the staff. That's part of the deal, liking where you're at."

About his reasons for returning to coaching football, Glanville simply said, "It was time."

Glanville has a defensive coaching record that hints to a possible rebirth of the UH defense after last year's lackluster finish. As defensive coordinator for the Atlanta Falcons in 1990, Glanville turned the Falcon's defense, ranked last in the NFL, into the best-stop unit in one year. Last season, the UH defense finished 117th out of 118 Division I-A schools in total rushing yardage allowed.

"He brings a different mindset," junior defensive end Ikaika Alama-Francis said. "He's attack, attack, attack. His resume says it all. He's an amazing coach."

However, Glanville hasn't coached college football



Defensive Coordinator Jerry Glanville is trying to revamp UH's defense that was ranked second to last in nation last season. UH has given up 1,017 yards in two games this year.

TONY BLAZEJACK  
KA LEO O HAWAII

since the early '70s. And there are some differences to work through between coaching college and professional football.

"Of course in pro-football you meet for eight hours a day, so that's your biggest difference," Glanville said. "[In college football] you don't get the meeting time. You don't get to clear up all the mental mistakes like you do in pro-football."

The UH defense allowed 375 rushing yards so far this season, after playing University of Southern California and Michigan State. For now, the difficulty for Glanville is narrowing down the number of players making mistakes.

"We have a different guy make a mistake each week," Glanville said. "If it's one guy you can fix it; you could replace him. But you'll have a guy make 25 great plays and then make a mental error. We got to get over that and that comes from not changing, keep running the same defense."

Glanville's philosophy for making a great defensive team is natural and simple: just work hard. He expects his defensive players to rush to the ball on every single play. "You got to be flat out sprinting," he said. "That's how you turn a defense around. By everybody taking a part in every play."

Jones said part of Glanville's success is his demanding personality. "[With Glanville], players always understand what's expected of them," he said. "They play 110 percent every play."

Defensive back Alama-Francis expressed his reverence for Glanville as a defensive coach. He said, "I'm just eager to learn from him everyday."



TONY BLAZEJACK • KA LEO O HAWAII

Mike Akima, a regular at Ala Moana Bowls, catches a hefty barrel during last week's swell. Popular surf spots such as Bowls were packed with surfers looking to take advantage of the late-season south swell.



# SWELL SLAMS SOUTH SHORES

By Kamari Sherreitt and Alyssa Navares

*Ka Leo Staff Writers*

Large surf rolled into the south and west shores last week, as a late summer swell hit the Hawaiian Islands.

From Kaua'i to the Big Island, the swells peaked at nearly eight feet, local scale. On O'ahu, the south shore received most of the action with four to eight foot surf,

while west shore surfers experienced three to six foot waves.

Lifeguards around the state were on alert as up to 400 rescues were made throughout the swell's presence.

"There were the most saves in Waikiki due to the higher amount of visitors, swimmers and surfboard renters," said Honolulu City and County Lifeguard Captain Paul Merino.

Even experienced surfers encountered difficulties with the

large number of waves per set. Merino cited dislocated shoulders, broken wrists and near drowning as examples of problems that even experienced surfers faced.

"This swell is late in the summer, which ends on Sept. 21, but definitely not rare," KGMB 9 meteorologist and local surfer Guy Hagi said. "It is, however, rare to have this size of a swell."

Hagi recalled three other memorable south-southwest swells that hit the islands in 1995, 1998 and 2003 with surf heights of up to 12 feet. "It was so big that guys were towing off of Sand Island," Hagi said.

Sophomore Leah Dawson surfed the south shore swell at Queens Beach in Waikiki.

"The reforms were barreling, and the outside lefts were going off," Dawson said. "We had one swell in April that was decent but nothing this big with the outside reefs breaking."

Surfers and spectators flocked to the south shore's main attractions, including Ala Moana, Waikiki and Diamond Head. According to Hagi, the shape of the reef's bottom at particular breaks helps to accommodate the waves.

Despite the High Surf Advisory issued by the National Weather Service, many surfers ventured into dangerous situations. Waves could be seen closing out at

popular locations, and there were unpredictable conditions caused by the offshore 10 to 25 mph winds.

According to Sandy Beach lifeguard Josh Guerra, a method known as Preventative Action is used to keep people from getting in the water. Guerra said he talks to those who appear inexperienced before they can get into the water. One sign of inexperience, according to Guerra, is entering the water without analyzing conditions from the shore.

"[It] always feels good to save someone, tourists and locals alike; the ocean equalizes everyone," Guerra said.

## Surf photo of the week



A slow exposure of an unidentified surfer at Rocky Point, Sept. 13, 2005. The North Shore experienced a moderate swell along with the south facing shores last week.

JESSE BOWMAN  
KA LEO O HAWAII

# Ka Leo SURF

is accepting contributions for:

SURF NEWS

SURF FEATURES

SURF ART

Come to Ka Leo for more information and pick up an application today!

