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ASUH needs turn out to change constitution

Ten percent of represented students needed

Jenn Boneza
 Ka Leo Staff Writer

All undergraduate students, including part-time and unclassified students, may soon be represented by the Associated Students of the University of Hawai'i if a proposal to amend ASUH's constitution passes during the upcoming ASUH elections Sept. 27 through 30.

The amendment would also allow part-time and unclassified undergraduate students to run for positions within ASUH. Currently, only classified, full-time undergraduate students are represented by ASUH.

The constitution, which was created in 1912, sets guidelines that exclude any undergraduate who is not classified 'full-time' from running for student government and from applying for scholarships and grants offered by ASUH.

Chairperson for the Committee on Elections, Robert Green, said that all of the ASUH officers agreed that they need to do what they can to change the constitution because it was written at a time when people only

went to school full-time.

Despite their desire to make the constitution more inclusive, ASUH knows that getting the votes they need to pass the proposal will not be easy.

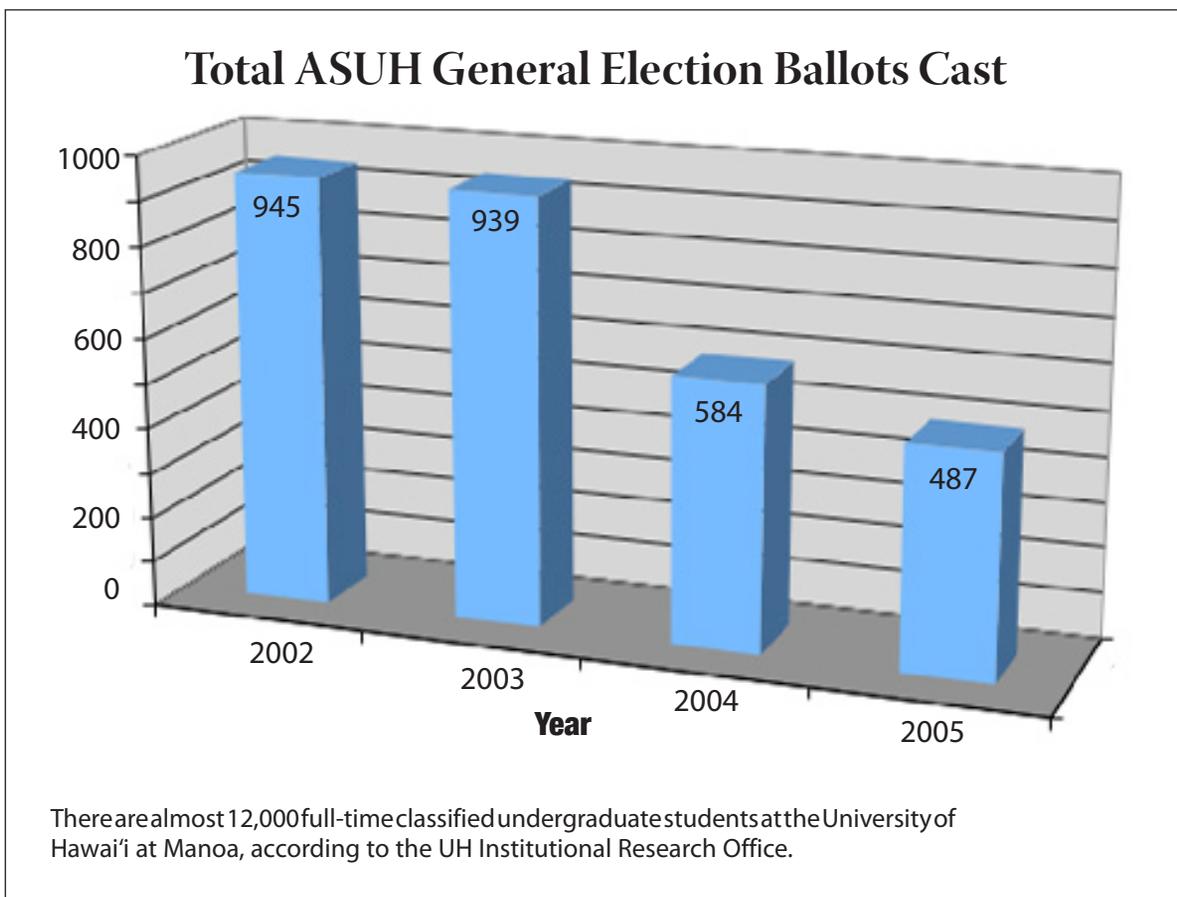
"Ten percent of all the students we currently represent have to vote on it," said Green. "And two-thirds of their votes have to be in favor of it in order for it to go through. Right now we represent anywhere between 10,000 to 13,000 students."

Ka Leo asked 15 full-time undergraduate students about the upcoming ASUH elections. Of the students asked, 10 said they had heard about the elections while five students said they had not heard about them. None of the 15 students said they were aware of the constitutional amendment on the ballot.

Only 523 students voted during last year's election. In order to boost student awareness and make the voting process as simple as possible, ASUH has taken out ads in the Ka Leo and will make the Campus Center a designated voting area.

"There will be five stations around Campus Center with wireless laptops on them so that (students) can cruise by Subway, stop real quick, log in and do their vote. It takes no more than two minutes to go through the voting process," Green said.

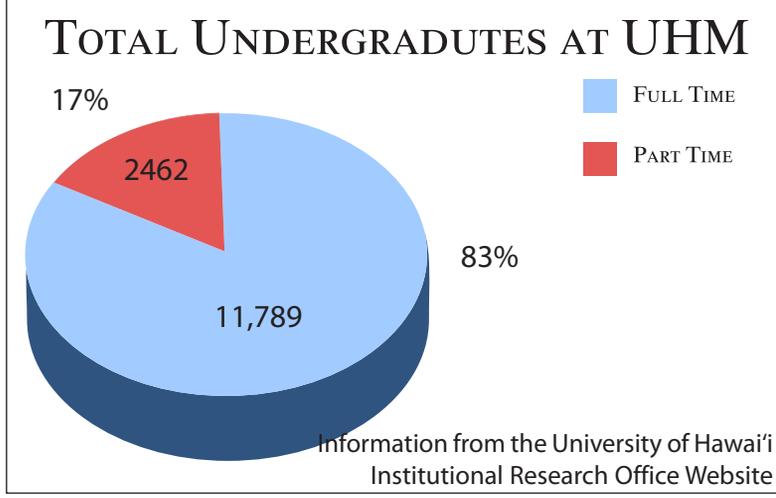
Although ASUH set a goal of 5,000 votes, they made provisions that would keep the amendment proposal on the ballot in the future, in case the numbers fall



short this election.

"There are around 3,000 students on campus that are part-time, unclassified or carry fewer than 12 credits and they don't get any say," Green said. "When issues come up and they want to voice their concerns they really don't have a governing body to help them out. We would love to get more diversity, background and perspectives in the senate," Green said. "We are the student body here on campus and we are supposed to represent our undergraduate students."

Ka Leo News Editor Dominic Colacurcio contributed to this article.



NewsBriefs

Flu vaccines are available on campus

University of Hawai'i students can now get flu vaccines from the UH Health Services.

Vaccines will be offered Tuesday through Friday during normal clinic hours on a walk-in basis.

Flu vaccinations may be billed to most insurance companies. Cost is \$15.00 without insurance.

Faculty and staff vaccinations will be administered by appointment only. To schedule an appointment, call 956-6221.

Blood drive today in Campus Center

A blood drive will be held today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Campus Center Ballroom, room 301C.

Anyone who is 18 years or older or 17 with a Blood Bank of Hawai'i consent form signed by a parent or legal guardian, weighs at least 110

pounds, and is in good health is encouraged to donate blood.

A valid picture ID with birth date must be presented in order to donate blood.

Fictional film on sexuality to be shown today

"Grande Ecole," a French film, will show today at 2:30 p.m. in Kuykendall 307.

This film is about a young man (Paul) attending an elite college who explores his sexuality while away at school. His long-time girlfriend, Agnes, finds out and makes a deal with him: if she can seduce Paul's roommate first, Paul will remain faithful to her. If the roommate chooses Paul over Agnes, then she will let him do what he wants. This film deals with some of the deepest divides in French culture today such as race, class, gender and sexuality.

The film is free and open to

the public.

Honolulu Symphony trombonist to solo at Orvis tonight

Michael Szabo, a bass trombonist with the Honolulu Symphony, will perform tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Orvis Auditorium, located in the music department.

Szabo will play a solo recital of rarely-heard bass trombone solo repertoire, encompassing a wide variety of music from the 20th century.

Joining him will be UH Professor Thomas Yee (piano), Eric Shin (percussion), Stephen Dinion (timpani), Mark Schubert (trumpet), Kenneth Hafner (trumpet) and Don Immel (trombone).

Szabo has held his position as bass trombonist with the Honolulu Symphony since 1998. He has also been active as a soloist and chamber musician.

Admission is \$12 for general admission and \$8 for students and seniors.

The music department is sponsoring this event.

For more information, call the music department at 956-8742, e-mail uhmmusic@hawaii.edu or visit the music department on the Web at www.hawaii.edu/uhmmusic/schedule.htm.

Fulbright writer to perform and read her works

"Wild Dogs and Other Dangers," a reading by Tusiata Avia, will take place tonight from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Korean Studies Building.

Avia is a Fulbright Creative New Zealand Pacific Writer-in-Residence with the Center for Pacific Studies. Avia will perform excerpts from her one-woman show, "Wild Dogs Under My Skirt," and read new work.

The English department and the Center for Pacific Island Studies of the University of Hawai'i at Manoa are co-sponsoring this event.

For more information, call Tisha Hickson at 956-2652 or e-mail ctisha@hawaii.edu.

Resume and cover letter workshop on Wednesday

Students may sign up for the upcoming resume and cover letter writing workshop that will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at the Queen Lili'uokalani Student Services Center room 208.

To sign up, contact the Career Services Center at 956-8136 or stop by the Career Services office at QLSSC room 212F.

The Career Services Center is sponsoring this event.

For more information, visit the Career Services Center on the Web at www.hawaii.edu/career.



Fun Fact: CAVITIES ARE CONTAGIOUS

Cavities in young children can be caused by adults. The bacterium *Streptococcus mutans* is a cause of tooth decay and is often passed from parents

to their kids through kissing, sharing straws and other activities where contact with saliva is made.

Kids are most susceptible to catching the cavity-causing bacteria when they're between six and 36 months of age. The bacterium is not transmittable in adulthood.

Sugary foods contribute to tooth decay by serving as a food source for bacteria growth to thrive on.

Source: The Bradlee Dental Care Web site

Illustration by Joe Guinto

Team Sleep's debut revels in originality

By Elaina Sanders

Ka Leo Contributing Writer

It's good to approach side-project bands with a hesitant ear, as many of them sound much like their creator's original bands. However, Team Sleep, the side project of Deftones lead singer Chino Moreno, has delivered nicely with its self-titled debut album.

At first listen, Team Sleep is an eclectic album with flavors of the band's influences driving each song into a rich, multi-dimensional sound. Suggestions of Nine Inch Nails, Pink Floyd-esque intros and Hendrix-like guitar riffs are deftly layered to give the album a dreamy feel that's chill enough to study to, or play in the post-party background.

Team Sleep is comprised of Moreno, drummer Zach Hill, bassist Rick Verrett, guitarist Todd Wilkinson and DJ Crook. For those of you who aren't familiar with Deftones, their music is hard and dark, hinging on the metal genre. Deftones and Team Sleep are very distantly related.

Deftones fans may be disappointed at the more sedate approach Moreno has taken with the vocals in most of the album's tracks. Don't be dismayed though. A few of the tracks have hints of Deftones influence, such as "Rx

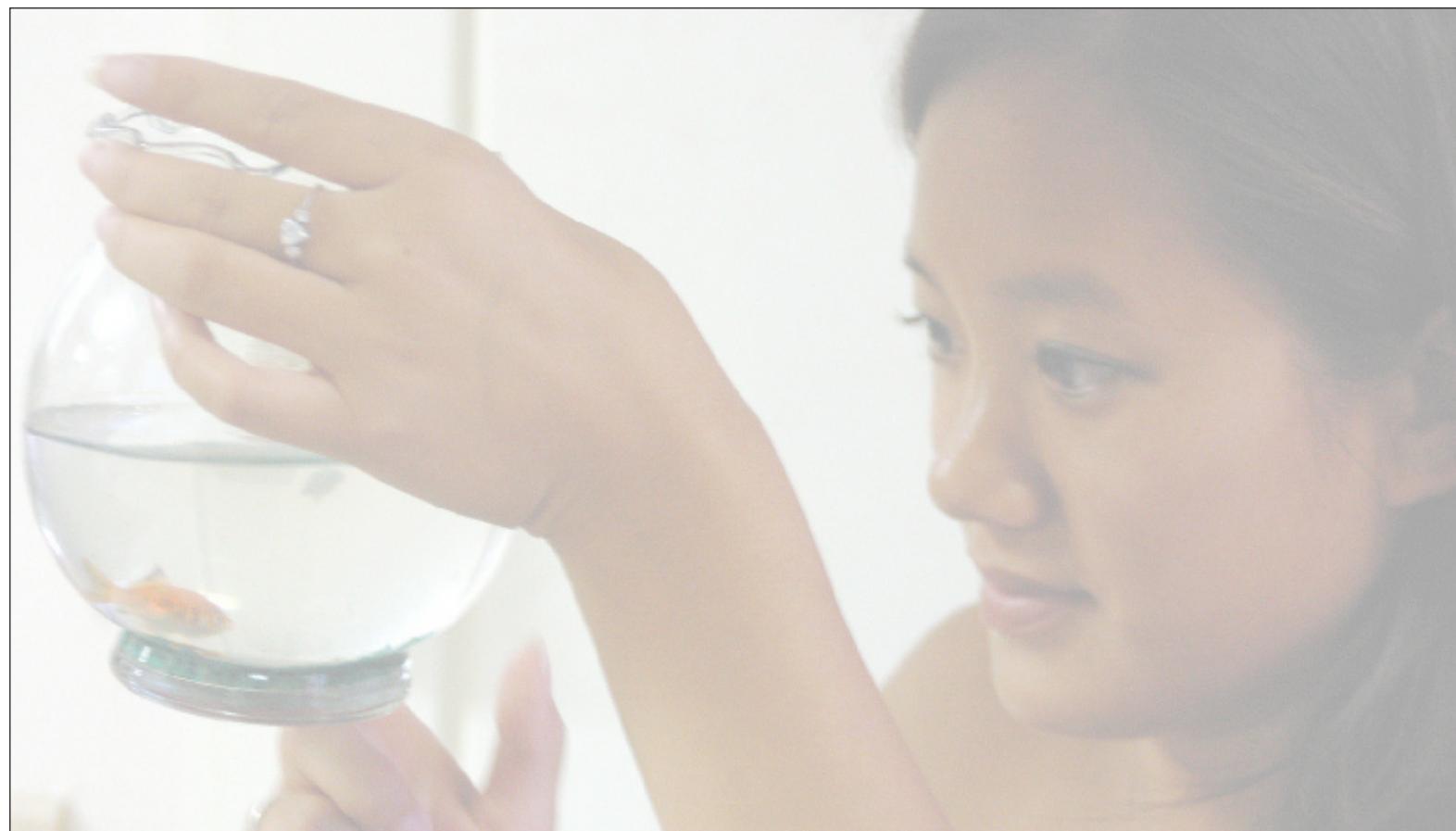


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Team Sleep – Team Sleep [Maverick Records; 2005]

Queen" and "Teenager," and all of the tracks still exhibit the haunting quality of the Deftones' genre. The melancholy, Edgar Allen Poe-influenced track "Tomb of Leigia" is a perfect example. Conversely, tracks such as "King Diamond" and "Ataraxia" have a very distinct dance/hip-hop quality to them, courtesy of DJ Crook.

Team Sleep has managed to find a distinct niche all their own. More importantly, the album is a far enough cry from Deftones that you won't feel like this side project is Deftones, minus most of the original members.



Mika Jang, a senior resident advisor and co-founder of the Fengshui Fundraiser, checks out a fish that was sold to raise money for victims of Hurricane Katrina.

JOEY TRISOLINI
Ka Leo O Hawai'i

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Students buy fish and donate their clothes to help hurricane victims

By Elizabeth Petrisca
Ka Leo Contributing Writer

University of Hawai'i students can now actively help the victims of Hurricane Katrina. The Health and Wellness Committee on campus is collecting articles of clothing to be donated to the Red Cross. Gateway House has also taken part in raising money for the victims.

The head of the Health and Wellness Committee, Chuck Wilison, said, "Through the housing programs, we will be collecting clothes, food and shoes, and giving them to the American Red Cross."

This will be an ongoing contribution to those who need assistance from the hurricane. As a way of giving back to those affected by the hurricane, 16 empty five-gallon water bottles will be distributed throughout campus for students to drop money in. The bottles will be distributed in the Campus Center, all ten housing dorms and one in each library.

"This is a contribution to those

who are in need. We need to spread the aloha spirit to each other, no matter where we are geographically," Wilison said.

The Health and Wellness program was started by a church in Dallas, Texas and has been represented by Pastor Jakes, who has met with President Bush.

The housing dorms are also offering a program called "Feng Shui" in which students can purchase a goldfish in a bowl or a flower pot for \$2.50 each. The "Feng Shui" program was started by senior resident advisors Mika Jang and Kikiana Craddock.

"We started this program so that students can not only give to the hurricane victims but also get something in return for their dorms," Jang said.

In ancient Chinese tradition, feng shui reflects living in harmony and prosperity with the environment.

"I love how I can make my room more peaceful. A fish will keep me more focused on my studies,"

dorm resident Kevin Cleary said.

Students have just begun to sign up.

"I am excited about getting a fish. I also feel good about helping out with the disaster that is going on even if it is a small contribution," Junior Aubrey MacLeith said.

Gateway Resident Advisor Lauren Davis said, "I think it is important that we help each other out through this traumatic ordeal. I feel the 'Feng Shui' program is beneficial to the victims of Hurricane Katrina since they need a lot of

supplies, especially the students at Louisiana State University."

Students can also donate their linens, sheets and bathroom toiletries to Gateway House to be taken to the victims.

According to Wikipedia.org, Hurricane Katrina's recent estimates have placed the death toll in the thousands and the damage higher than \$100 billion, with over a million people displaced. Wikipedia called it "a humanitarian crisis on a scale unseen in the U.S. since the Great Depression."

Hawaii's hurricane readiness similar to New Orleans'

By Andrew Walden

Ka Leo
Contributing Writer

O'ahu shelters low in quantity and quality

With Hurricane Iva bearing down on the Hawaiian Isles and other storms lined up in formation, O'ahu Civil Defense planners describe a shortage of 60,000 spaces in evacuation plans, which are designed to shelter only about one-third of O'ahu's population. These numbers sound bad enough but they grossly understate the problem.

Honolulu Civil Defense plans published in the Sept. 18 Honolulu Advertiser show that there is space for only 42,544 people in shelters rated "Ready now" — meaning that no repairs or improvements are needed to meet hurricane shelter safety standards. Thirty thousand of these spaces are located in the Honolulu Convention Center adjacent to the Ala Wai Canal, which is just a few feet above sea level. A recent hurricane drill conducted on O'ahu by State Civil Defense officials project flooding inside the Ala Moana Center. A storm surge could easily send water pouring into the nearby Convention Center as well.

District 1 includes the UH Manoa campus, which is home to thousands of students in towering dormitories with many glass windows. Plans labeled "Partial" include shelters that are rated "Ready now" for only 403 people.

In District 2, which includes Pearl Harbor, Pearl City, Mililani and Ewa Beach, there are only 3,556 shelter spaces considered "Ready now." This area is densely populated and home to many of the military personnel who would be expected to be at the center of post-hurricane recovery and rescue efforts. These efforts would be adversely affected if the military personnel were unable to obtain shelter.

In District 5, which includes the windward areas from Kahuku toward Kaneohe, 9,364 spaces are available in shelters considered "Ready now." Of these, 9,152 are located at Brigham Young University, near the shoreline and just feet above sea level. How would this shelter be affected by storm surge?

In addition, about 16,000 O'ahu residents are elderly or disabled. Insufficient resources are available for individual evacuations, and few shelters are equipped for those with special needs.

Many of the shelters are in public schools, which are notorious for their poor maintenance. Only 78,698 spaces are rated "Usable now." Thousands of these are located only a few feet above sea level and less than a mile from the shoreline. There are 174,071 shelter spaces with the ratings "Use with security screens" and "Usable with some risk." These would be exposed to flying debris, as they are only protected by wooden louvers on the windows.

To upgrade these shelters to "Usable now" status, planners call for security screens to be installed over the louvers to shield the interior from shards of glass, tin roofing and wood during a storm. Doors reinforced to withstand hurricane-force winds are another needed improvement. These measures are modest in cost and would better protect the buildings against theft during non-emergency times.

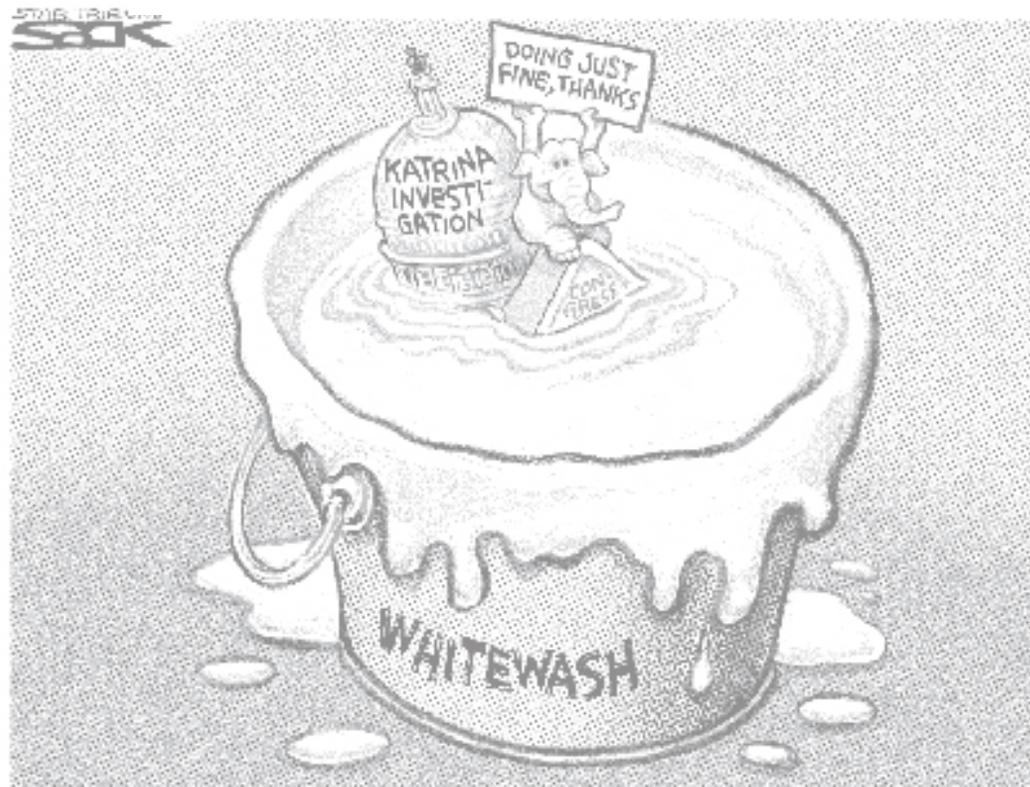
Additionally, there are 117,569 spaces in shelters considered "Not ready for use." These shelters need improvements such as the replacement of glass louvers with wooden louvers, the installation of security screens over newly installed wooden louvers, installation of reinforced doors, and proper panic hardware on those doors.

With modest expenditures, these buildings could be made useful as hurricane shelters. The improvements would also add to fire safety and anti-theft security. Hawaii's state and county governments have some of the highest tax rates in America. There is no reason not to find money to make these simple improvements.

Much of the city of New Orleans is situated below sea level, with the Superdome and New Orleans Convention Center — the big evacuation shelters — located on the highest ground. Much of O'ahu consists of mountain ridges and extinct volcanic cones, causing the evacuation centers to be located on low ground near the shoreline.

In an infamous July 2005 taped public service announcement, New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin implied, "You're on your own if a hurricane strikes." In the Sept. 18 Honolulu Advertiser, Ed Teixeira, vice director of state Civil Defense is quoted, saying, "We've continually tried to avoid using words like, 'Going to a shelter means you're safe.'"

Editorial Cartoon



Letters to the Editor

ASUH vote on constitution this week

This week, all full-time (12 credits or more) classified University of Hawai'i at Manoa undergraduate students will have an opportunity to make their voices heard on a very important issue. The Associated Students of the University of Hawai'i, which represents full-time classified UHM students, is proposing an amendment to its constitution to address student representation for undergraduate students enrolled in fewer than 12 credits.

Currently, ASUH deals with issues such as tuition, financial aid, housing, food service and almost anything else that affects the lives of the full-time undergraduate population.

Therein lies the problem. There remains a group of approximately 3,000 undergraduate students who are either unclassified, part-time, or are classified as full-time while carrying less than 12 credits and, as a result, are not represented by ASUH.

According to the ASUH constitution, ASUH is only allowed to represent full-time classified undergraduates. This concept came from a time when UHM was known as the College of Hawai'i and most students carried 12 credits. Times have changed, and to better reflect the demographic shift in UHM undergraduate students, ASUH is attempting to address this issue.

ASUH is aware that there are certain colleges or schools within UHM that consider their students classified and full-time but do not require them to carry a 12-credit load. Also there is a group of students being serviced by the KOKUA program who are clas-

sified as full-time undergraduates students, but due to documented disabilities they do not take a 12-credit course load.

Since they do not meet the 12-credit requirement to be full-time students, as outlined in the ASUH constitution, special arrangements have to be made in accordance with the American Disabilities Act. The ADA allows individuals with disabilities equal access to services and programs as those without disabilities.

Finally, there are undergraduate students taking fewer than 12 credits who are faced with issues on campus but do not have student government representation. In an effort to act in accordance with the ADA and to provide representation to the unrepresented undergraduate students at UHM, ASUH is proposing this amendment for consideration by its constituents.

If the amendment is adopted by the ASUH membership and authorized by the Board of Regents, ASUH will represent all the undergraduate students attending UHM. These students would then have the ability to become elected members of the ASUH student government, apply for partial tuition and research awards, and have their voices heard and represented.

Please express your view on this issue by voting in the Fall 2005 Special Elections, from Sept. 27 - 30. If you have any thoughts or comments about this constitutional amendment or other issues impacting students, please contact the ASUH office at asuh@hawaii.edu.

Robert Green

Chairperson, Committee on Elections

Student organizations can better the campus

I feel that the bulk of our problems were laid out very well by David Gibbons in his Thursday, Sept. 15, 2005 Ka Leo column on the University of Hawai'i at Manoa's poor national college rankings and low student morale. He stated that these problems could be attributed to dilemmas such as very long lines everywhere, not enough classes, low income for professors, dinky dorm rooms and an overall lack of participation in student activities and offices.

With that in mind, Gibbons points out that many of these problems could be alleviated if students just participated more in our school. I can agree with that. Yet many students, including myself, prefer to participate in activities outside of campus because they are more fun. Consequently, the only way to improve student participation is if the campus groups and associations make things interesting by advertising themselves more and increasing the number of campus projects.

I think it's great that the groups and associations on campus are already doing this. For example, there are events out in the open on campus, where any curious student passing by can check it out. But I would like to suggest that ASUH hold an event that focuses on awareness of ASUH or the Residence Hall Association, or anything involving petitioning for a better UHM.

Our various clubs could lend a hand in improving our school as well. Members could perform constructive short-term service projects, such as litter pick-ups and landscaping. Meanwhile, long-term projects, such as improving our dorms, should be left to the polls since no solid plan has surfaced.

Agreeing with Gibbons, I believe it is the groups and organizations that can truly provide the opportunities to make this school great. If an organization is well equipped and organized, I'm confident that students will join and pitch in to make our campus a better place — and even have fun in the process.

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PTA intervention is bad for student growth

By Malie Matsumoto

Ka Leo Staff Writer

The University of Hawaii has a new group on campus that has been making a lot of waves. The Parent Teacher Association now has its only college PTA group in the Parents and Friends of the University of Hawaii at Manoa. A recent article printed in the *Ka Leo O Hawaii* stated that students were confused as to the role of the PTA on campus. It was reported that students were even collecting signatures for a petition calling for the disbandment of the organization.

Understandably, many students were very surprised when the group was formed. The majority of students enrolled in college are legally adults. For better or worse, these student adults need to make decisions on their own.

College is a time for self discovery. For many, it is the first time they are venturing out into the world alone. Typically, college is where you cut those apron strings, make your own choices and explore the new freedoms and responsibilities of being an adult. It is a time to discover, once and for all, who you really are – without your parents telling you.

Looking at the recent events, it's understandable why parents would be concerned. We recently fired our university president, we are still working with an interim president, and there are many departments in upheaval. I would be concerned about sending my child to a school with so many

problems that it is listed as the sixth worst college in America for dealing with bureaucratic red tape, as reported by the Princeton Review. We were also highly ranked in some other, not-so-appealing categories.

The parents involved in the Parents and Friends of the University of Hawaii at Manoa are concerned about their children, and everybody else's children for that matter. Parents are doing what their parental instincts are telling them to do; they are looking out for the best interests of their children.

The people in our parents' generation, mostly Baby Boomers, are used to standing up and fighting for what they believe in. Many of them did not have very much growing up. This included both rights and wealth. Many of them vowed that their children would not have to work and fight so hard for what we now consider basic rights. They vowed that their children

would have a better time of it than they did.

True to form, many college students now don't have to fight for the right to vote or to use birth control. We are accustomed

to having everything handed to us because, until now, our parents took care of everything. They fought so we wouldn't have to.

The downside of that is that now many of us don't know what to do when we're on our own and something goes wrong. By doing everything for us, our parents actually impeded our growth process. For them, fighting made them stronger, more determined. They found themselves with causes.

For us, being handed things made us weaker. We naively expected things to take care of themselves.

As the adage states, "Give a man a fish and feed him for a day. Teach him to fish, and you feed him for life." Many young adults today have been given fish their whole lives and now, when they need to fish for themselves, they do not know how.

Very few college students at UHM fight for causes. It's no wonder parents are trying to step in to help save the day. While I appreciate the thought, stepping in to intervene once again will not help students grow into the strong, informed and effective adults we all should be.

There are times when, sink or swim, the duckling must set out alone.

Students take note: parents won't always be there to save the day. Until we show them that we are responsible adults, it is likely that they will try to step in to take care of us.

Music labels push for higher prices

Staff Editorial

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One of the few instances in which the music industry did right in recent years was the introduction of Apple's iTunes Music Store. Hesitant at first, the five major recording labels – Universal, Sony, EMI, Warner Brothers and BMG – eventually agreed to have their music offered online for \$1 per track, a price-point consumers accepted.

The music labels make most of the profit generated by the iTunes Music Store's sales, even though they are not involved in any of the technological hurdles an online store has to tackle on a daily basis. Actually, the labels make a higher profit per track from the iTunes store than if they were to sell the same tracks on CD, since production, shipping and other costs largely do not apply to digitally sold music. Yet, the labels are now doing their best to ruin a good business model by becoming too greedy.

Even though Apple's iPod was already a best-seller when Apple CEO Steve Jobs approached the Big Five recording labels, the labels were hesitant to adopt such 'new' technology and expressed doubts about offering their music through a Web-based store. Jobs described the effort to convince

the labels as one of the hardest things he attempted to pull off in his career. Jobs also said the labels only agreed because the iTunes Music Store opened exclusively for Mac users at first.

The labels felt that they were safe should something go wrong, as the market share of Mac OS-based computers is somewhere between 5 and 10 percent. Only after the store proved successful with Mac users did the labels agree to allow Apple to offer the same service to Windows users.

The labels didn't risk much but had a lot to gain. The scheme worked, and they are cashing in. The store has sold half a billion tracks worldwide, a trend that is still accelerating.

The contract Apple negotiated with the labels, however, runs out in 2006. Now at least one label is reportedly asking for more money. Any licensing fee increase would have to be handed down to the customers in order for Apple to break even.

Customers are likely to respond the same way they did to rising CD prices and obtain the music through other means, which in most cases is through illegal file sharing.

This response from customers would, in turn, decrease profit margins and probably annoy labels even more than not getting extra money for each track they sell.

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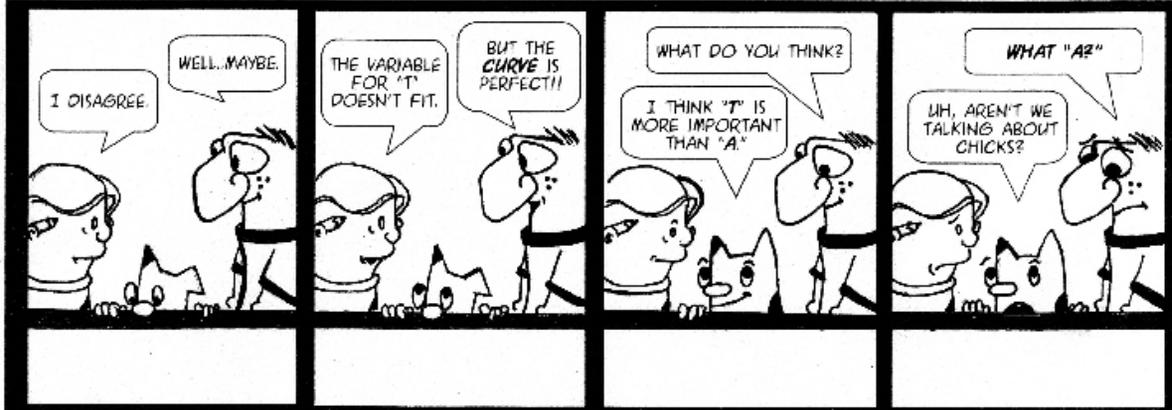
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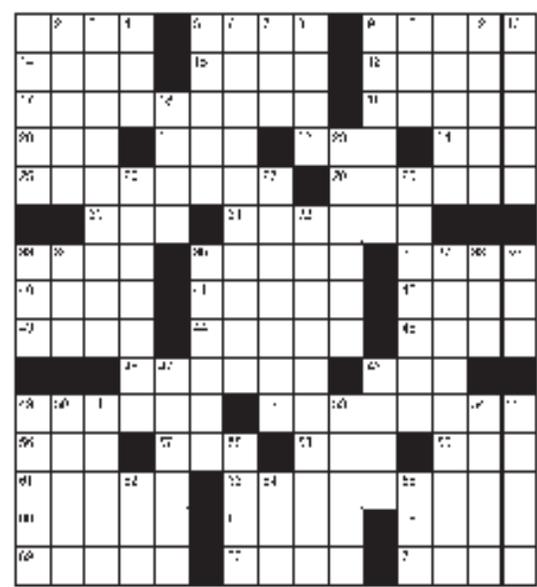
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UH shows the WAC that they are the top team

Wahine Volleyball beat Boise State for first WAC win

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What better way for the No. 9 University of Hawai'i Rainbow Wahine Volleyball Team (6-5) to start off the Western Athletic Conference than against the unranked Boise State Broncos (4-4) at home in front of 4,138 fans at the Stan Sheriff Center.

The Rainbow Wahine have won five WAC titles in a row and they are looking for their sixth. UH has not lost to a conference team since Oct. 10, 1998 so it is no surprise that they are favored to win the WAC. UH came into the match with a two-game losing streak, courtesy of Washington last weekend; and accomplished the task with a three game sweep over BSU, (30-17, 30-10, 30-21).

UH did not overwhelm BSU with one particular player. BSU had a match total of 24 kills with 29 errors on 116 attempts giving them a .043 attack percentage.

"They had hit a lot of balls out and I am sure that they are a little tight with a lot of young players out there," said UH Head Volleyball Coach Dave Shoji.

Junior Sarah Mason was the only player in the match to register double digit kills with 11. Freshman outside hitter Jaime Houston had seven for UH and middle hitter Juilana Sanders and outside hitter Alicia Arnott had five each.

The Broncos came to Hawai'i with a two-game winning streak after they beat Texas Tech and Idaho State. Boise State was led by junior middle blocker Cameron Flunder who had eight kills with five errors on five attempts, giving her a .130 attack

percentage.

Game one the Broncos came out to an early two-point lead (4-6). The Rainbow Wahine went on a 4-0 run, created by four errors, to give them the lead (10-7) before BSU took a time-out. UH got two more points before a service error by Hittle gave the Broncos possession of the ball. It would be to no avail as BSU did not come within four points of the Rainbow Wahine for the rest of the match. By the second time-out by the Broncos, UH had pulled away to 23-14 with three service aces and 10 kills while BSU had three service errors with six kills and six errors, giving them a 0.000 attack percentage. The Broncos ended the game with an error — seven total errors — giving UH its first game win in two full matches.

"We went into the first game ready and we played really well," said freshman outside hitter Jamie Houston who had seven kills and only two errors that night.

After a 4-4 tie, UH pulled away from the Broncos in game two, starting with a service error. UH went on a 6-0 run before Broncos outside hitter Jamie Claussen went down with an apparent right ankle injury. Claussen walked off the court under her own power and later returned to the game. After the injury, UH continued the onslaught with a 9-0 run making the score 18-4 before a kill from Jenkins ended the total 15-0 run. With 14 consecutive serves, Woolford broke the school record, which was at ten, held by Kelly Ong in the 2004 NCAA second round match against Purdue.

"I think Rae[ceen] did an amazing job back there just really focusing on her serve," said junior outside hitter Alicia Arnott.

Shoji said, "I told Raeceen in



Kanoe Kama'ono (left) and Victoria Prince (right) block a Bronco shot at the game against Boise St. at the Stan Sherrif Center on September 22, 2005.

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practice today that she really needed to get the serve in so that she could play some defense. She listened to the coach."

Junior outside hitter Sarah Mason came off the bench to lead UH with 6 kills and only one error. The Broncos continued their attacking problems having only four kills with 13 errors on 43 attempts giving them a .214 attack percentage. UH decimated the Broncos by winning by 20 points (30-10).

"We kept it going on our side of the court even if we were beating them by a lot. We stayed consistent in the front and back rows," said Mason.

"[Sarah] Mason had a good night and hit the ball very convincingly," said Shoji.

Game three was led by the Rainbow Wahine bench. Arnott led UH in game three with five kills with no errors on 14 attempts giving her a .357 attack percentage.

"We did a good job of not playing

down to their level and focusing on our side of the court," said Arnott.

The Broncos were plagued with errors having five service errors and nine attack errors. BSU got within two points (17-15) until a kill from Mason started a 3-0 run to make the score 20-15. UH did not look back as they took game three and the match.

UH opens up WAC with a win

Ka Leo Staff

MOSCOW, Idaho — Colt Brennan completed 34 of 44 passes for a career-high 347 yards and three touchdowns, and the Warrior defense shutout the Vandal attack to lead Hawai'i to its first win of the season. The Warriors won 24-0 over Idaho in the Western Athletic Conference opener for both teams Saturday night at the Kibbie Dome. A crowd of 15,635 saw Hawai'i (1-2, 1-0 WAC) snap a six-game road losing streak dating back to 2003.



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The Warrior defense stymied the Idaho (0-4, 0-1 WAC) offense, which gained a season-low 153 yards, and sacked Vandal quarterback Steven Wichman three times for -23 yards in the win.

For the first time this season, the Warriors scored on their opening drive. Brennan got the offense moving quickly, orchestrating a 9-play, 68-yard drive, capped by an 11-yard touchdown toss to Ross Dickerson. A bad snap on the point after touchdown attempt held the Warrior lead to 6-0.

Hawai'i struck again midway through the second quarter, when Brennan found Davone Bess for a 17-yard score on third-and-14. The two-point conversion by Tyler Graunke put the Warriors ahead 14-0.

Dan Kelly kicked a career-long 45-yard field goal late in the third quarter, putting Hawai'i ahead 17-0. Then, in his first collegiate start, freshman Soloman Elimimian intercepted Wichman, giving the Warriors the ball back at their own 47-yard line. Brennan and the Warrior offense took it from there. Brennan completed five of his next seven pass attempts, including a 5-yard strike to Bess, to round out the scoring.

Bess finished with a career-high 10 catches for 106 yards and two scores. Linebacker Tanuvava Moe led the Warriors with eight tackles, while Kila Kamakawiwo'ole added seven tackles, including two sacks (-15).



Junior Sarah Mason attempts to put the ball pass Heather Hughes. Mason had a career high 26 kills in the game loss to Loyola Marymount.

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Rainbow Wahine end series with Lions tied 1-1

By Josh Capp
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After the heartfelt five game loss at the hands of the Loyola Marymount Lions (11-2) Friday night, the University of Hawai'i Rainbow Wahine (7-6) were on the prowl for revenge, taking the match in three games (30-17, 31-29, 30-25) in front of 5,845 intense volleyball fans.

UH was led by senior outside hitter Victoria Prince, who had a match total 13 kills and an impressive .385 attack percentage. "We changed our attitude from last night and reframed. We played awesome tonight. We were making really smart plays and our diggers were digging the ball," Prince said.

The Lions were led by sophomore Heather Hughes, who had 10 kills and 7 errors, giving her a .077 attack percentage. "We listened to our coaches and made the adjustments on moving the block farther out. Last night she had an amazing game, but tonight we were able to shut her out," Prince said. "We tried to block her a little better. We made her hit across court because we could not dig her line," said UH Head Coach Dave Shoji.

The Lions started game one right where they left Friday night, with a 5-1 run with a service ace from Punahou alumna senior libero Michelle Look. It would be short lived, as the 'Bows energy and determination would go on a 4-0 run and two kills in a row from senior outside hitter Victoria Prince and two blocks in a row from junior setter Kanoe Kamana'o and Prince, giving UH a 11-9 lead before LMU called a time out.

"We started passing really well in the first game, which opened up our middles and outsides so the blockers on the other side had trouble knowing where we were going to set," junior outside hitter Alicia Arnott said.

"We just got into a really good flow tonight that we didn't get into last night. And we made some adjustments that

helped our defense understand what they were trying to do," Shoji said.

As game one fell into the record books, UH was all smiles as they went on to win the match by 13 points. Hawai'i held LMU to only 10 kills and 7 errors in 45 attempts, giving them a .067 attack percentage. UH had 19 kills and only 5 errors in 49 attempts, giving them a .286 attack percentage.

The Rainbow Wahine seemed to be a different team at the start of game two, giving the Lions three straight points on errors. Again for LMU the lead would not last long, as UH tied the match with a service ace from junior outside hitter Sarah Mason.

Loyola lead would increase by a margin of seven points (6-13) before Shoji called a time out to calm the team down. At the time out, Hawai'i had only 2 kills and 7 errors in 12 attempts, giving them a -0.417 attack percentage.

"Hawai'i played really well tonight; they came out really fired up. They knew that they had to take care of business," LMU attacker Heather Hughes said.

At one point being down by nine, game two seemed out of reach for the 'Bows until the serving skills of senior Ashley Watanabe brought them back within three (24-27). With the help from a service ace from senior Susie Boogaard and a kill from Prince, UH tied the game at 28-28. In a spectacular turn of events, the 'Bows would take game two with a kill from Prince (31-29).

"Game two definitely changed the momentum of the match; we were up by a lot. If we would have won that game, it would have changed the momentum around [in favor of LMU]. They definitely outplayed us," Hughes said.

"[Shoji] just told us to think about what happened last night, so we all thought, 'We cannot let that happen. We went back out on the court confident and just took it one point at a time,'" Prince said.

"The passing was much better than last night. We were able to run more of

our offense and mix up the sets," sophomore Tara Hittle, who ended the match with six kills, said. "Hittle just ignited us, not only in the back row, but she just went up and banged; saw a little hole in the block [and executed]," Shoji said.

A 5-1 streak for the 'Bows was the beginning of the third and final game. A freighting moment for LMU occurred a third of the way through game three, as Look fell with a right knee injury; she would later return. LMU went on a 5-0 run, making the score 28-25 before Arnott tapped over a kill to end any hope of a LMU comeback.

Nine UH attackers scored kills in the three game match, giving the team a

match total .167 attack percentage, while the Lions were held to only .039. "When the new morning arrives you got to get up and do it again," said LMU Head Coach Steve Stratos on the loss and the upcoming matches.

"I would just like to thank the fans tonight. They were amazing. They came out tonight and they were a big part of why we won," Prince said.

The Rainbow Wahine will go on their first WAC road trip of the season, playing at Louisiana Tech on Sept. 29 before playing their first match at New Mexico State on Oct. 1. Both matches are scheduled to start at 7 p.m. in their respective time zones.

'Bows lose 8 year winning streak

By Liane Yim
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UH had a 205-match winning streak until Friday's match against the Loyola Marymount University Lions at Stan Sheriff Center. The Lions threw out the record books and stunned the 4,744 University of Hawai'i fans on Friday night by coming out on top over the Rainbow Wahine (30-26, 26-30, 31-29, 23-30, 15-13). UH's loss was the first to an unranked opponent since 1997.

The Lions jumped to a 6-1 lead in game 5, as the 'Bows struggled to find a rhythm and communicate with each other.

"We didn't pass well, which made us set to the outside too much. When we did set the middle we weren't effective," said UH Head Coach Dave Shoji.

The 'Bows eventually caught up at 12-12, but it was Hughes' soft shot that tickled the tape to end the match.

An outcome such as this was not in the agenda, as the Lions became the first unranked team in 206 matches to stump the 'Bows. Hughes finished with a team high 29 kills and hit .344, followed by sophomore Christianna Reneau's 14 kills.

"Our whole mentality was to play our hearts out and give them a run for our money. It's so much fun to play here, and we wanted to show them who we are," Hughes said.

For the 'Bows, Mason ended with a team high 26 kills and hit .246, followed by senior outside hitter Victoria Prince's 12 kills in the middle.

"It's time to examine what we're doing individually, as coaching staff. Players have to evaluate what they're doing on and off the court," Shoji said.

"There were spots where we looked really good, but we lost concentration, didn't make the play and didn't make the right decisions," Shoji said.

The Lions had a strong start cruising to a 6-1 lead in game 1, but the 'Bows rallied behind the arm swing of junior transfer Sarah Mason, who finished with 10 kills in game 1 alone, to eventually tie the match at 24-24. The Lions, however, kept their defense sound and their front row attack solid to pull away with a 30-26 sweep.

Senior middle blocker Victoria Prince and senior hitter Susie Boogaard found a rhythm and had 7 kills by the end of game 2, as both teams went point for point throughout the match. UH was able to close this match at 30-26.

The lineup in game 3 was different, as junior hitter Alicia Arnott made her appearance and provided the much-needed spark to carry the 'Bows. She also had a pair of service aces for UH to sail to a 14-10 lead. The Lions would get back into the game and take a 2-1 lead in the match by seeking a 31-29 win.

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