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Athletic fee still alive despite opposition

Mark Brislin
Editor-in-Chief

The University of Hawai'i at Mānoa athletic department is continuing to push a mandatory \$50 student athletic fee that has found resistance from the Associated Students of the University of Hawai'i (ASUH) and many UH students.

"We are the voice of the students ... and students voiced strong opposition to the athletic fee," said Matthew Prellberg, Chairman of External Affairs for ASUH.

If the athletic fee were implemented, UH-Mānoa students would have to pay a \$50 tuition fee that would go to the athletic department, generating about \$2 million in annual revenue for the department, which is currently battling a \$5.4 million net deficit. In return, students would receive an allotment of free tickets to UH sporting events.

"Additionally, we will increase the seat allocations for students to 10 percent of all seats at Aloha Stadium and 5 percent of all seats at Stan Sheriff Center and Les Murakami," said associate athletic director Carl Clapp in an email.

Clapp stated that the athletic department has consulted with ASUH, the Graduate Student Organization and other UH committees regarding the fee and is "currently considering the comments we have received and considering next steps."

The funds derived from the athletic fee will be used for teams'

traveling, equipment and uniform expenses. The funds would also be used for student shuttles to Aloha Stadium, giveaways, promotions and activities, according to Clapp.

Last month, ASUH invited UH-Mānoa students to vote in an online poll regarding the athletic fee and an additional ASUH-proposed \$50 departmental fee that all UH departments could use to apply for funding.

About 739 students participated in the poll, which asked whether the respondent supports or opposes the \$50 per semester mandatory athletic fee. 570 students (77 percent) opposed the fee, while the remaining 23 percent were in support.

Students showed slightly more favor towards the departmental fee, with 69 percent opposing the fee and 31 percent supporting it.

Another question asked, "If you had a choice, which of the following would you prefer?" 57 percent of respondents were against both fees, 23 percent preferred the departmental fee, 14 percent preferred the athletic fee and 6 percent supported both fees.

Prellberg said ASUH proposed the departmental fee as a "compromise" to the athletic fee, and that "currently there are no plans to pursue the departmental fee" because ASUH senators are concerned with students' reactions.

Before a fee can be implemented it must go through an approval process that begins with a proposal,



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The Associated Students of the University of Hawai'i voices many of the students' opposition to the proposed athletic fee.

which is first reviewed by the chancellor, according to Louise Miura, interim executive assistant for the Board of Regents (BOR). If the chancellor gives the go-ahead the proposal is sent to the BOR via the UH president, and if the president approves the proposal then it goes to the BOR to hear, according to Miura.

"By the time it gets to the BOR it has been thoroughly analyzed," Miura said. Miura also said that the BOR hasn't yet received anything about the athletic fee.

Prellberg said ASUH would be at the BOR meeting if the fee were to get that far in the approval process.

"If and when it comes up, ASUH will have a presence," Prellberg said.

On March 31, UH-Mānoa athletic director Jim Donovan and associate athletic directors Clapp and John McNamara first presented the fee proposal to ASUH, according to an ASUH senate resolution.

The resolution continued that ASUH asked the athletic department to complete its own survey of

how students feel about the athletic fee and that because "ASUH was concerned about the timeliness of the matter," ASUH conducted its own survey on MyUH Portal.

ASUH's reasons for opposing the athletic fee in the resolution are the current flimsy economy, increased tuition and other rising costs, and student feedback.

See Athletic fee, page 2



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H:84° L:67°

NORTH 0-1.5 WEST 0-1
SOUTH 1-2 EAST 1-2

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1. DO YOU SUPPORT OR OPPOSE A \$50 PER SEMESTER MANDATORY UHM STUDENT ATHLETIC FEE?

Oppose 570 (77%)
Support 168 (23%)

2. DO YOU SUPPORT OR OPPOSE A \$50 PER SEMESTER MANDATORY UHM STUDENT DEPARTMENTAL FEE?

Oppose 504 (69%)
Support 227 (31%)

3. IF YOU HAD A CHOICE, WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING WOULD YOU PREFER?

Neither Fees 418 (57%)
Departmental Fee 172 (23%)
Athletic Fee 106 (14%)
Both Fees 42 (6%)

4. IF YOU CHOSE NEITHER FOR NO. 3 AND YOU HAD TO MAKE A CHOICE BETWEEN PAYING EITHER FEE, WHICH WOULD IT BE?

Departmental Fee 406 (74%)
Athletic Fee 144 (26%)

Athletic fee: student energy

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The athletic department contends that athletic events contribute to a student's college experience and that athletics reinforces the university's relationship with donors and alumni.

Clapp also pointed out that the athletic department is already reserving "significant seating" for the Mānoa Maniacs and students that could bring in more money if the seats were made available to others, such as season ticket holders or corporate sponsors.

Clapp acknowledged that the athletic department appreciates "the energy and enthusiasm that Mānoa Maniacs and students bring to athletic contests and hope to build on this by creating a sustainable financial plan."

UH is the only school in the Western Athletic Conference that doesn't have an athletic fee.

The next BOR meeting is May 29 at the University of Hawai'i-Hilo. Prellberg said that UH-Mānoa Chancellor Virginia Hinshaw told ASUH president Mark Ing that the athletic fee will not be discussed at the Hilo meeting.

News to Know

Ka Leo News Desk

CAMPUS NEWS

The University of Hawai'i at Mānoa is considering cutting or consolidating 33 programs in a long-term effort to restructure the budget and meet the goals in UH's strategic plan.

UH-Mānoa Chancellor Virginia Hinshaw said in an e-mail to faculty that she has created an advisory committee to look over the suggestions over the summer "to identify and recommend campus-wide areas for investment and maintenance, as well as areas for consolidation, reorganization, reduction or elimination."

There are twenty

members on the advisory committee, including a UH-Mānoa associate athletic director, UH's director for Hawaiian studies and the UH Foundation president.

Hinshaw said that after faculty return in the fall, meetings regarding the cuts will take place to gauge campus feedback. She stated no program cuts would happen before the fall 2009 semester.

Hinshaw said she intended to make a final assessment by the end of last semester, but "the sheer magnitude and historic significance of this first time endeavor require more time to ensure the best outcome."

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- Bachelor of Music (Guitar)
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- Certificate in Political Economy
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- Master of Education in curriculum studies, specialization in secondary education
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- Ph.D in policy studies (Department of Educational Foundations and Educational Administration)
- Institute for Teacher Education (Elementary Education Program)
- Master of Education in special education, deaf/hard of hearing
- Technology Activators Project Certificate
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- Department of Nursing R.N. to B.S. program
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From one bowl to the next: phở shop-hopping

Ty Tanji

Associate Copy Editor

Nourishing, warming, and fun to eat, few culinary pleasures can hold up against the Vietnamese wonder of phở. Originating in Vietnam's current capital of Hanoi and pronounced like a certain expletive without the latter two letters, this aromatic bowl of comfort is based on a fundamental triad of broth, noodles and spices, the ratios of which may make or break a phở experience. Here in Honolulu, where the vast majority of phở shops are owned and staffed by native Vietnamese, one must slurp hard and often to discover truly poorly-made phở, a daunting yet delicious task that sustains and educates at the same time.

At Phở Tô-Châu on River St., where northern-style purity reigns, a line already snakes around the corner by 9:00 a.m. This early hour is no big deal for die-hard phở fans, as breakfast is the customary time to slurp down a bowl in Vietnam. The reason for this, says award-winning cookbook author Andrea Nguyen, is because "it satisfies without overwhelming; it never sits like lead in your stomach," a quality that she also attributes to the easy likability of the dish.

Tô-Châu has been criticized for their mild broth, but theirs is probably Honolulu's best model of the original northern Vietnamese recipe: slightly gelatinous from hours of slow simmering, rich brown color, a hint of caramelly sweetness from the essential charred onion and ginger, and a beefy flavor underscored by well-balanced spices (star anise, cloves and cinnamon). It is perhaps the subtlety of the spices that has produced such criticism, but that is how Sacramento chef and food columnist Mai Pham says it is supposed to be - the spices should serve as undertones rather than be pronounced. Complaints have also been made about Tô-Châu's comparatively small plate of bean sprouts, basil and jalapeños, but Nguyen says Northerners do not like their soup and salad in one.

As phở moved southward, cooks upped the spices and added a touch of rock sugar for a nuanced sweetness, also piling on the garnishes and including the rather vicious-looking but safe sawleaf coriander (think of

it as cilantro on steroids). This is also when hoisin and sriracha sauces made it in the bowl, as Southerners prefer lots of extra flavor that Northern purists argue obliterates a broth that from start to finish takes a minimum of four hours to prepare.

Squirting in condiments may be an effective method of sprucing up a less-than-great broth, but there's no need for that at Maunakea Marketplace's Phở 97, where the broth is always delicious and the rare round steak (same cut of meat used for chicken-fried steak) is very fresh and paper-thin. They judiciously serve their noodles al dente so that, as the meal progresses, the noodles never bloat and disintegrate into ricey nothingness.

They do fall apart, however, at Super Phở on Wai'ālae, where the bowls are fun-sized and the noodles and meat both are so scarce my six-year-old brother might still be hungry. The beef broth was simply decent, and when I got around to the meat itself, it tasted freezer-stale, another disheartening and unexpected discovery given the (odd) popularity of the restaurant. Having already branded Super Phở as substandard, I tried the chicken phở in hopes of redemption and was met with well-cooked chicken breast blissfully free of gristle but the same soggy noodles and a just-more-than-lukewarm broth that gave me an MSG headache for hours.

Phở 777 in McCully, housed where the now defunct Tudo de Bom once carved spit-roasted meats tableside, happily serves their noodles on the firmer side, but because of inconsistency with the watery, clove-heavy beef broth, I opt for the surprisingly more flavorful white meat chicken (gà) version. 777 has the unique benefit of operating until midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends, and their bowls are much larger than anywhere else (typical of Saigon, where Nguyen says people "like to live large").

Eating phở can be an enjoyable and toothsome way to taste for yourself the regional variations on a decades-old culinary treasure. Now, newly armed with your phở know-how, it's time to wield your chopsticks in one hand and a deep soup spoon in the other and start slurping.



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Phở Tô-Châu's popular northern-style broth brings a nuanced spiciness to Honolulu's phở scene.

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WEEKLY VIRAL: Amazon Milk Reviews

Chris Mikesell

Features Editor

If the words "Hand me a cold one" make your mind conjure up images of tall frosty mugs of moo juice, then this internet gem is for you. Four years ago, Amazon sold "Tuscan Whole Milk, 1 Gallon, 128 fl oz" in its gourmet section and, like most everything else on amazon.com, customers got to weigh in with their reviews.

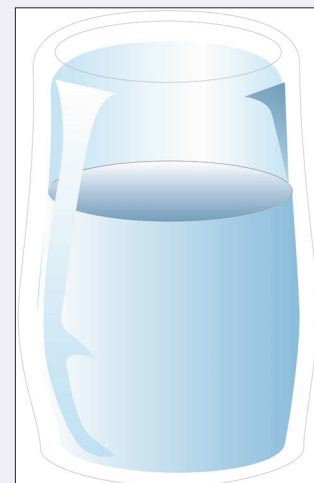
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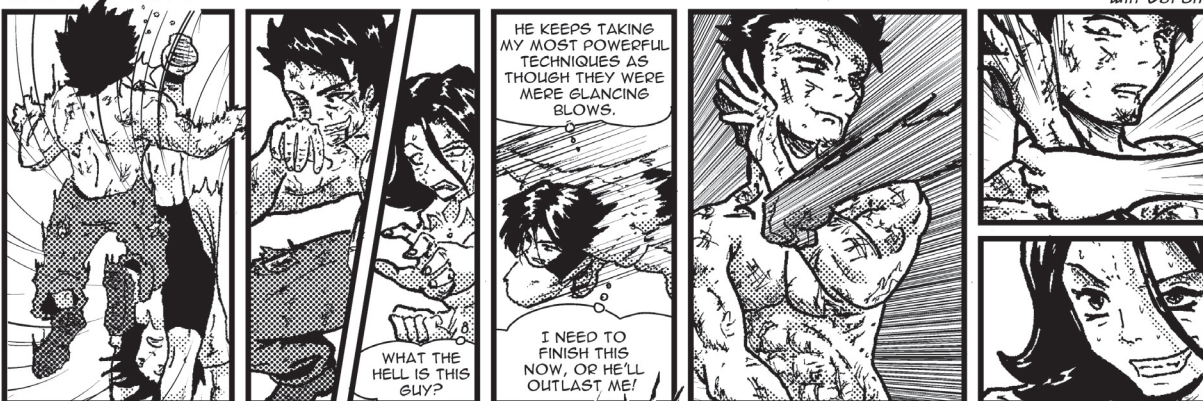
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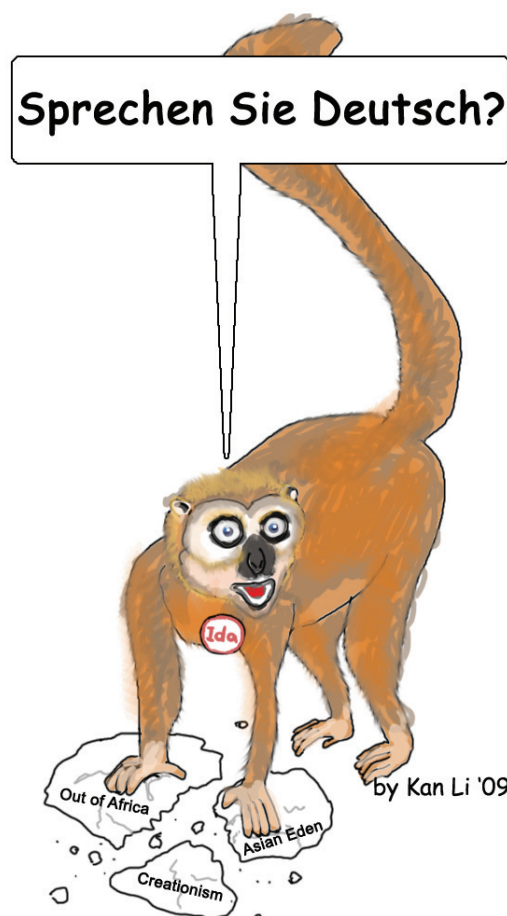
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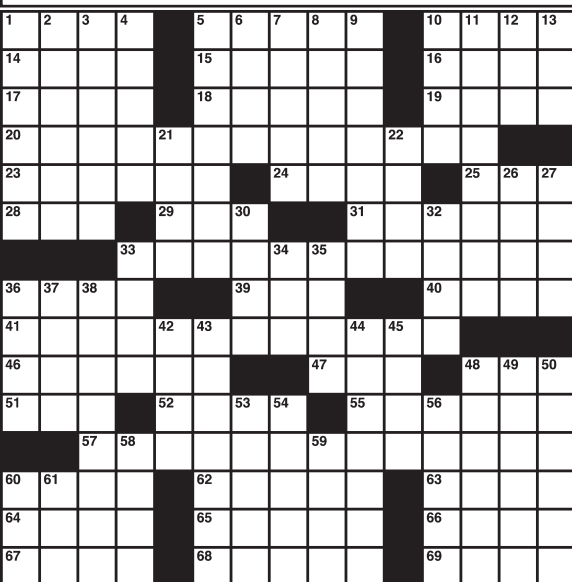
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By Doug Peterson

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5 Golden Arches pork sandwich
10 Tip-top
14 2000s sitcom set in Texas
15 Tabriz resident
16 Three-sided sails
17 Yankee nickname
18 Powerball, for one
19 Sighed line
20 Journalists with specialties
23 Sweden's neighbor across the Baltic
24 Holiday number
25 Was holding
28 Fabric store armts.
29 IRS employee
31 Split
33 Washington Irving title setting
36 Sea predator
39 Rivière contents
40 Chooser's first word
41 Dessert topping
46 Spendable salary
47 Bouncers check them
48 Sign of a smash
51 For instance
52 Green side
55 Sea surrounding Lemnos
57 Title place you "won't come back from," in a 1964 Jan & Dean hit
60 Show some muscle
62 Meir's successor
63 Elderly

Down

- 64 Stereotypical thug voice
65 Damaged layer
66 Bath residue
67 Beatle bride
68 Nero at the piano
69 Two gelcaps, e.g.
1 In a dreary way
2 Study, in a way
3 WWII subs
4 Comedy show that once featured "Spy vs. Spy" cartoons
5 Odometer reading
6 Cut short
7 Incriminate
8 Lead-in
9 Gene therapist's field, briefly
10 Close to closed
11 Sedimentary fuel source
12 Org. with Heat and Thunder
13 Winding road part
21 Muscat moolah
22 Cockney greeting
26 Mary Kay rival
27 Damp at dawn
30 Annoyed, with "off"
32 Type of sch.
33 Seven-time NFL Pro Bowler Warren
34 Ore.'s ocean

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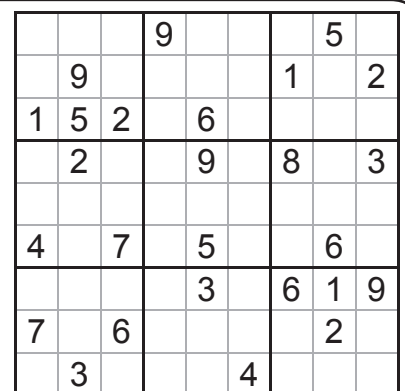
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36 Just bought
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43 Bit of ocular irrigation
44 "Lou Grant" star
45 "Just ___!"
48 Brasil '66 bandleader Mendes
49 Croaking birds
50 Jumpy

- 53 Flabbergast
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Wade returns as Warrior head coach

Russell Tolentino

Associate Sports Editor

Home is where the heart is, and for Charlie Wade, Hawai'i is home.

Last Friday, Wade was named the new head coach of the University of Hawai'i Warrior volleyball team. Wade will be the program's fifth head coach and succeeds Mike Wilton, who announced his retirement in April after 17 years at the helm.

Wade comes to UH after three seasons as the head coach of the Pacific Tigers women's volleyball team where he compiled a 38-46 record. In 2007 his team notched 10 more wins than his first year and finished with an 18-9 record.

UH will not be an unfamiliar place for Wade, who coached alongside Rainbow Wahine volleyball head coach Dave Shoji as an assistant coach from 1995 to

1997 and as an associate coach from 1998 to 2005.

During Wade's tenure, the 'Bows made four NCAA final four appearances (1996, 2000, 2002, 2003), advanced to 10 NCAA regionals and won 11 conference titles. Hawai'i owned a 160-1 conference record and a 310-39 overall record during that time as well.

Wade was the primary recruiter for the Rainbow Wahine and coached eight All-Americans

who earned 18 All-America certificates and two National Players of the Year in Angelica Ljungquist in 1996 and Kim Willoughby in 2003.

Wade faces the challenge of revitalizing the Warrior volleyball program, where, for three straight seasons, the Warriors have finished with a losing

record and haven't qualified for the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation playoffs the last two.

Attendance and revenue have also taken a hit. During the late 1990s Warrior games averaged about 8,000 fans at the Stan Sheriff Center, compared to this season's average of 2,560.

Season	W	L	%	Position	Postseason
1995	31	1	.969	Assistant Coach	NCAA Regional Finals
1996	35	3	.921	Assistant Coach	NCAA Runner-Up
1997	25	8	.758	Associate Coach	NCAA First Round
1998	32	3	.914	Associate Coach	NCAA Regional Finals
1999	29	2	.935	Associate Coach	NCAA Regional Semifinals
2000	31	2	.939	Associate Coach	NCAA Championship Semifinals
2001	29	6	.829	Associate Coach	NCAA Regional Semifinals
2002	34	2	.944	Associate Coach	NCAA Championship Semifinals
2003	36	2	.947	Associate Coach	NCAA Championship Semifinals
2004	30	1	.968	Associate Coach	NCAA Regional Semifinals
2550	27	7	.794	Associate Coach	NCAA Regional Semifinals

WADE RÉSUMÉ

Alma Mater: Cal State Fullerton, 1991

Cal State Fullerton, Assistant Coach, 1987-1988

Magnum Volleyball Club, 1986-1995

Southern California Volleyball Institute, 1993-1995

UH-Mānoa, Assistant Coach, 1995-1997

UH-Mānoa, Associate Coach, 1998-2005

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'Bows fall to WAC Champs Bulldogs in Tournament

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Despite a strong start this season by the Rainbow baseball team, a 5-12 record down the stretch cost the 'Bows a high seed in the Western Athletic Conference Tournament and an at-large bid into the NCAA regionals.

Fifth-seeded Hawai'i (32-26) went 1-2 in the double elimination WAC Tournament this past weekend at the Les Murakami Stadium, getting bounced by the eventual champion Fresno State Bulldogs 10-3 on the third day. The Bulldogs were the only team from the WAC to make the NCAAs.

"It is very disappointing but there is nothing you can do but try to work on making sure that doesn't happen again," said head coach Mike Trapasso about the team's poor closing stretch. "We didn't hit; that pretty much sums up the weekend. ... We just didn't swing, didn't make anything happen offensively all three games."

The Rainbows' first contest of the WAC Tournament featured a match-up on Thursday with the only team to sweep them in the regular season this year, No. 2 Louisiana Tech Bulldogs. Hawai'i took a one run lead going into the bottom of the ninth when Bulldogs catcher Clint Ewing hit a walk off two-run homer off of sophomore relief pitcher Sam Spangler, giving the Bulldogs the 4-3 win.

The 'Bows played an elimination game the next morning against No. 6 Nevada, just twelve hours after their defeat. Hawai'i rallied for a 5-4 win in extra innings.

The two teams went back and forth throughout the game, and in the top of the ninth, the Rainbows were again looking to close out the game only to see their lead evaporate as Nevada scored a run.

This time, however, the 'Bows kept it tied and took advantage the next inning when three of the first four batters reached base with walks and junior Vinnie Catricala hit a deep sacrifice fly



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Hawai'i sophomore shortstop Greg Garcia (No. 5) and senior second baseman Ryan Morford (No. 9) attempt to pick off Nevada outfielder Westley Moss. The 'Bows defeated Nevada 5-4 in 10 innings last Friday.

to right field, scoring the fifth and winning run.

Against Fresno State, 'Bows senior pitcher Jared Alexander kept it close, allowing only two runs, until the seventh inning when Bulldogs second basemen Danny Muno hit a two-run home run off Alexander, giving Fresno State a lead it would not relinquish. The Bulldogs broke things open the next inning scoring four runs off of four different Rainbow pitchers.

"Jared was good; it was probably the best he has pitched all year. From about the second inning on he had a blister on his middle finger and still gutted it out the whole way. He probably made more good pitches today than he has all year and he kept us in it," Trapasso said. "We just weren't able to do anything offensively."

Fresno State rode their wave of momentum in the final day of the WAC Tournament, defeating New Mexico State 9-7 in the first game and 5-3 in the Championship game. The Bulldogs have now won the WAC Title for four straight years.

By winning the tournament, the Bulldogs (32-28) received the WAC's automatic bid to the NCAA

Tournament and will look to defend their National Championship they won last year.

Hawai'i catcher Kevin Fujii was the only Rainbow to make the WAC All-Tournament team, and Fresno State's Jordan Ribera was the WAC Tournament Most Valuable Player.

The Rainbows now head into the off-season with several question marks. Trapasso is in the final year of his contract and there has been talk about a possible one-year extension.

Senior All-WAC pitcher Jayson Kramer and Alexander have used up their eligibility and Catricala is draft-eligible and has created a good amount of buzz for the June 9-11 Major League Baseball Rule Four Draft.

"The next couple weeks coming up are pretty important," Catricala said. "... I plan on coming back but I just have to wait and see the next couple of weeks."

"If the draft does work out and all the cards fall into place I am going to do that, but if not I am going to come back to Hawai'i and do what I did last summer: lift weights, go to the beach and enjoy myself," Catricala said.