

# KALEO THE VOICE



## Hula goes to Rome

**Junghee Lee**  
Associate News Editor

Keali'ika'apunihonua Ke'ena A'o Hula refers to "the chief that travels around the world in a place of learning," according to Leimomi Ho, kumu (teacher) hula of the hālau (hula studio). Just as their name implies, this particular hālau will be the first to send 30 students to dance the hula in Rome.

"We are very excited to be able to take our hula and share it in Rome," said Ho.

Italy's capital city will host Father Damien's canonization as a saint on Oct. 11, 2009, during which the students of the hālau will perform. Since Father Damien was born in Belgium, they will first travel to his birthplace to honor him, then to the Vatican in Rome to perform.

Victoria Keali'ika'apunihonua I'i Rodrigues, the hānai (adopted) mother of Ho, established the hālau in 1985. Rodrigues' father was a merchant seaman who traveled around the world, giving light to the "ka'apunihonua" in her name. Her name also represents King David Kalākaua, since he was the only Hawaiian king known to have traveled around the world. "Keali'i" means chief, which represents her

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**SCATTERED SHOWERS**

H:85° L:73°

**NORTH** 0-1 **WEST** 1-3+

**SOUTH** 3-5 **EAST** 1-3

SOURCE: NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

A south swell arriving this morning should generate high surf conditions along the south facing shores through Thursday or Friday.



## Carbon dioxide not sole chemical culprit in global warming

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Associate News Editor

A team of scientists in conjunction with the University of Hawai'i department of oceanography discovered that carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) might not be the only substance in causing global warming.

By studying an ancient global warming episode called the Paleocene-Eocene Thermal Maximum (PETM), the team observed that the anticipated CO<sub>2</sub> levels for a temperature increase of 5 to 9 degrees Celsius was lower than expected.

"We expected a three-fold to eight-fold increase of carbon dioxide to produce this temperature increase, but what we found was less than a two-fold increase," said Dr. Richard Zeebe, assistant professor of oceanography at UH Mānoa.

This discovery was made through the study of deep-sea sediments from the Atlantic, Pacific, Indian and Southern oceans. These sediments were recovered from the drillship JOIDES Resolution.

The team is now attempting to find the other substances that caused the earth's rise in temperature 55 million years ago.

"If this additional warming was a response or an amplification of the initial carbon dioxide release, then future warming could be stronger than we anticipate," said Zeebe.

The scientists first developed indicators to reconstruct previous greenhouse gas concentrations; one possible substance is methane, since it is a relatively strong greenhouse gas.

"Unfortunately, there isn't any good indicator available at the

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## Campus Beat

Compiled by **Michelle White**  
Staff Reporter

TUESDAY, JULY 7

A man was caught by Campus Security after being spotted near the Athletics Complex at 2:30 a.m. He told officers that he had been swimming in the pool with seven friends. He was given a trespass warning while his friends escaped.

A silver 2007 SMC moped was stolen from a resident at the Mānoa Faculty Housing complex. He had locked it the previous night and found it missing in the morning.

An art student reported that his glassblowing tools were stolen. He had left them in the Art Building's 2nd floor cage, went on vacation and returned to find some of his belongings gone. The tools are valued at over \$600 and all have "KAZ" engraved on them. If found, please turn them into security.

A courteous thief stole the rear tire off of a bicycle and left a different tire leaning against the victimized bike. The bike's owner needs tools to put the new tire on, so please return to the scene of the crime and finish the job.

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Leimomi Ho's hālau, Keali'ika'apunihonua Ke'ena A'o Hula, having already traveled to Asia, Tahiti and the mainland, will finally make its way to Europe, where it will perform in correspondence with Father Damien's sainthood canonization on Oct. 11, 2009 in Rome.

COURTESY HĀLAU KEALI'IKA'APUNIHONUA KE'ENA A'O HULA

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father, the patriarch of her family. After the passing of Rodrigues, Ho took over the hālau as the kumu hula.

"(Rodrigues) decided to start our own hālau. Prior to that we were helping out other hālaus, so it's her legacy and hula traditions that I carry on," said Ho, who first learned hula from her mother.

"I was told that I could dance before I could walk," said Ho. She started teaching hula at a very young age, and when her mother established her own hālau, she assisted her mother. Students appreciate and respect Ho's teaching.

"(Ho) is family and she cares about us. When dancing, she demands excellence to bring out the best dancer in us, and teaches us to respect hula," said Kinau Gardner, Ho's student.

Many of Ho's students have been with her since their childhoods.

"I've been with the hālau since I was a keiki. ... I left the hālau

when I was younger, and I recently started to dance again," said Gardner, who is a UH alumna with a master's in education.

Ho also taught Hawaiian hula as a three-credit course for 13 years at Kapi'olani Community College (KCC).

"I've had some UH students who attended KCC to just learn hula," said Ho.

All students are invited to join her hālau, if they desire to learn more hula outside of class.

"Hula was a gift that was given to me and I'm going to try to share it the best that I can," said Ho.

Ho's hālau has performed in Japan, China, Tahiti and the mainland. However, she feels most proud that hula was able to make it all the way to Europe.

"Hula is our life because through hula we share our Hawai'i, in telling them the stories and expressing how we feel about our Hawai'i," said Ho.

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moment to reconstruct the methane concentration," said Zeebe. "We're trying to develop these tools to understand this," he added.

The team then analyzed the events before, after and during PETM to find out the general underlying mechanism of the warming. Although PETM was considered a severe warming event, there came smaller events afterwards, much like the aftershocks following an earthquake.

"We are looking at the smaller events to see whether or not they have the same origins and mechanism as the PETM," said Zeebe.

This discovery does not anticipate that CO<sub>2</sub> is an insignificant factor in global warming.

"Carbon dioxide is a critical factor for current and future global warming," said Zeebe. "What we are saying is that there were additional factors that contributed to the warming during this past

event and we need to understand them in order to make better future predictions."

This research was possible with funding from the National Science Foundation (NSF), the UH meteorology department and various departments of the School of Ocean and Earth Science and Technology (SOEST).

"The department's primary role is to provide the infrastructure needed for their research, including laboratory and office space, and administrative and financial support," said Frank Sansone, UHM oceanography department chair.

The idea of studying deep-sea sediments to discover climate changes has been proposed by various scientists in the past.

"This information can give us an idea of what kind of climatic changes are in store for us, but cannot actually predict the future," said Sansone.

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# Campus Beat

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SUNDAY, JULY 12

An RA at Hale Wainani reported that two men assaulted each other after one brandished a kitchen knife. Both men received injuries in the 12:30 a.m. incident but refused to press charges against each other. Both will soon visit the Judicial Affairs office to explain how idiots are still able to attend college.

A resident at the Mānoa Faculty Housing complex discovered that someone tried to pry his sliding door open. The attempted burglary occurred over the weekend.

If you see anyone who looks out of place, please call security at (808) 956-6911. It is better to be safe than to have your belongings stolen.

MONDAY, JULY 13

A woman reported that while she was at Campus Center at 8 a.m., a male exposed his penis and began to masturbate. She ran away and called Campus Security. Officers were not able to locate the man who is described to be in his 40s and is 5'4", 140 pounds with neck-length black hair.

He will most likely do it again so please keep an eye out for loose genitals and report them immediately to Campus Security.

During an event at the Duke Kahanamoku swimming pool, a student was found floating in the pool. She was given CPR and eventually defibrillated with an AED, which brought her pulse. She was transported to Queen's Medical Center via ambulance in critical condition. Her current condition is unknown.



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# Improv gets 'In Yo Face'

**Chris Mikesell**  
Features Editor

For graduate student Kehau Rezendes, improv comedy is more than an act; it is a way to stave off insanity.

"I work in a hospital and I have to (improvise) daily," said Rezendes, a College of Education student. "Hospitals are stressful and you're literally somebody else sometimes because your name is being called out from twelve different directions. And at the same time you're picking up a phone, or passing out a med, or securing an object, and you're going, going, going."

So when she gets annoyed, frustrated or overwhelmed, the solution is sometimes as simple as going into character, or as Rezendes calls it, "high status bitch mode."

"Oh, is that right?" Rezendes asks, jumping into character with

an exaggerated smile. "Good for you, you ran out of forks, fantastic! Would you like me to go to the cafeteria and get another one? Would you? Would you? Would you appreciate that? I'll just leave everything here."

Rezendes dropped out of character just as quickly, explaining, "They take it as sarcasm and a joke, so that kind of eases the moment." This secretary of a hospital unit uses improv as a way to cope, a way to show people the caricatures they make themselves into.

"I just make the moment seem better because then they realize they're just getting out of control, they're so frantic. As a secretary, it's my job to calm them down. If your secretary's not calm, your unit doesn't run."

Rezendes is just one of the seven members of In Yo Face Improv, a troupe that is set to perform at Pipeline Café tomorrow at

7:30 p.m. Two of the troupe's other members, Larissa Nielsen and Scott Hanada, are also UH Mānoa alumni, while their newest member, Sean Koegel, is an instructor at the College of Education in the Department of Special Education.

Improvisational skill comes in handy for Koegel, especially at times when he needs to think on his feet.

"A lot of people like things a certain way and if something happens or one thing changes, they stop, they freeze, they lock up," Koegel said. "For me, through improv, when something changes, I can say that's OK, because things are supposed to change. Life is about change and sometimes people really try to make things constant, even static."

If Koegel and Rezendes act as if anything can happen in real life, you can only imagine what will happen once they step on stage, into a world where anything does happen.

Scott Hanada, for instance, got himself pulled into a drag show once at Laughtrack Theater Company.

"I forget who was working tech that night, but they were right on it," Hanada said, recalling that experience. "As soon as it came time for me to do the drag show routine, they started playing the music. You can't get offstage and you can't say no, you just gotta do what we call 'yes and-ing' and accept and go, and – balls to the wall – I improvised a drag show, and the audience loved it."

"Oh my gosh, I think it was 'Rhythm Nation' by Janet Jackson," Hanada added.

The true appeal of performance for In Yo Face Improv, however, may

be less about presenting the surreal and more about presenting what is real from a new perspective.

"Improv doesn't have to be funny at all," Nielsen said. "It can be serious."

"But within that seriousness there's usually laughter," Koegel added. "People see us on stage and they're like, 'Oh my god, that's what I do!' or 'My dad's just like that!' so buying into characters is what people think is funny."

"It's not always this fantastic punch line or a long running joke, but this situation arises where it's like 'I know that guy' or 'I know that girl' up there and they see that scene and they buy into it."



JOEL KUTAKA/KALEO O HAWAII

Kehau Rezendes, Larissa Nielsen and Scott Hanada warm up with the quirky improvisation exercise known as "Where's my finger been?" In Yo Face Improv, consisting of seven members, relies on scintillating wit and audience suggestions to create charming, memorable performances.

## IN YO FACE IMPROV

Performing  
at Pipeline  
Café

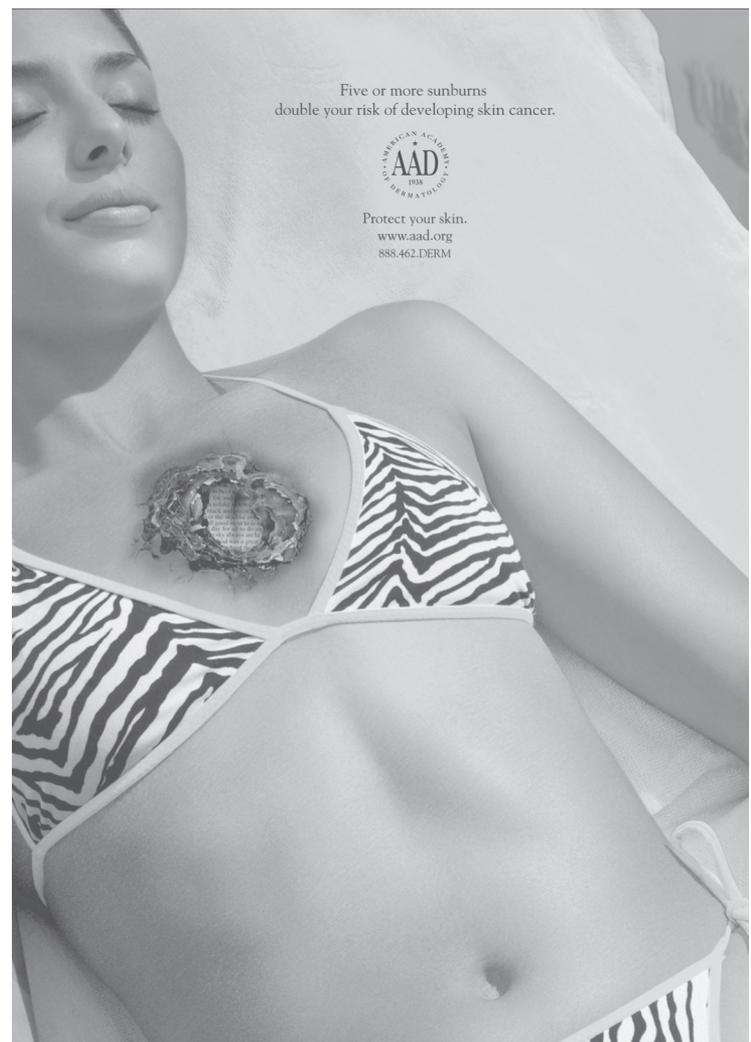
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23 at 7:30 p.m.

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7 p.m.

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## The Bottom Line

"Yes and" is an improv exercise where one player starts by making a statement, after which they alternate saying "Yes, and..." followed by a statement that they both must accept onstage. Example: "I'm home from getting the groceries!" "Yes, and you weren't here to stop the Vikings from pillaging our living room!"



# \$12 billion for two-year institutions

**Lindsay Ogawa**  
*Opinions Editor*

On July 14, 2009, President Obama made a \$12 billion proposal for the funding of our nation's two-year institutions.

This lump sum will be fed to community colleges over the course of 10 years with \$9 billion going to new courses and innovation programs, \$500 million toward online courses and \$2.5 billion for renovations. Included in this will be more counselors to address increasing drop-

out rates, to help students get jobs and to guide some students toward transferring into four-year universities.

During this time, two-year colleges will compete by designing stronger, more creative curricula; institutions who prove themselves successful will gain a larger portion of money each year than those who continue to slip.

There are approximately 6 million students enrolled in community colleges across the nation, and the numbers are increasing. Students are no longer able to



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JOEL KUTAKA/KA LEO O HAWAII

Kapi'olani Community College, one of the seven community colleges in the University of Hawai'i system, may benefit if President Obama's \$12 billion proposal is approved. There are currently over 25,000 students enrolled in Hawai'i's community colleges, and the enrollment has seen about a 28 percent increase since last year.

keep up with rising tuition in four-year universities, and the older generation is going back for extra training to keep or find jobs. People are also more aware that finding a solid career that does not require a college degree is close to impossible these days.

Still, only 1 million of those students will go on to graduate. President Obama hopes with this investment, graduation rates will increase by five times over the next 10 years, making the U.S. home to the most college graduates in the world.

But there are skeptics. America's unemployment rate is at 9.7 percent, but the effective unemployment rate, which includes those who have given up on looking for jobs or are working part-time despite desires to work more hours, is at 18.7 percent.

The skeptics argue whether these billions of dollars are going to the right system when even current graduates are lucky if they land a

sturdy job outside of a restaurant.

Some feel this money should be going to public schools to start children off well-equipped with the learning tools and mindset for college.

However, students who drop out of college are not always simply lazy, but may have financial and family problems - these are the people who President Obama is aiming the proposal toward.

Others feel state universities should be given this money, as all are already facing budget cuts. Students who have proven higher academic standards and took the initiative to get into a four-year college after high school should be reaping more of the benefits.

But President Obama seems to want to give all people a better chance for higher education.

"It's time to reform our community colleges so that they provide Americans of all ages a chance to learn the skills and knowledge necessary to compete for the jobs of the future," said President Obama in a

Washington Post opinion piece.

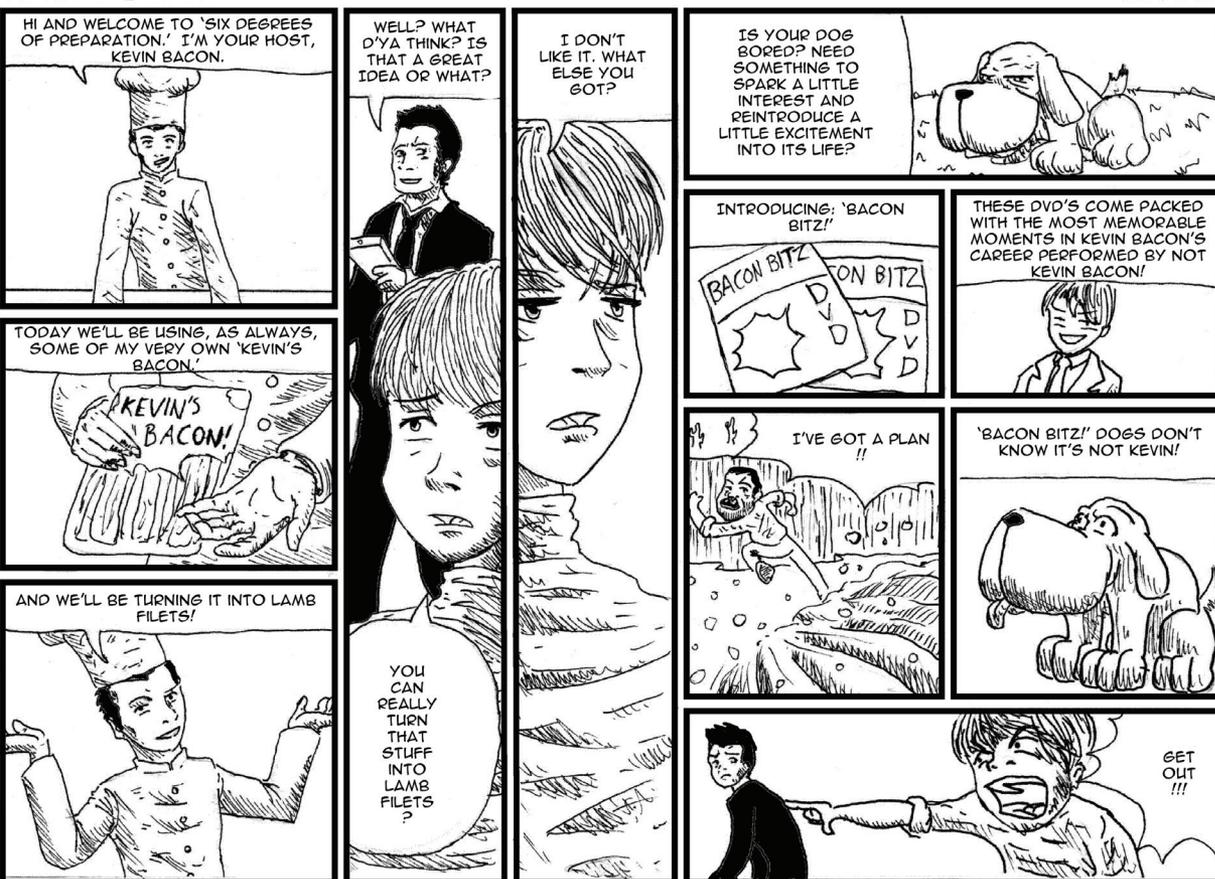
He went on to discuss jobs, which will soon be needing trained individuals. This includes workers for the clean energy industry, and other jobs lost throughout the country, like those in the auto industry. President Obama also encouraged all Americans to get at least a year of extra schooling or training to tap into "the incredible innovative and generative potential of a skilled American work force."

Despite those who do not believe in President Obama's \$12 billion proposal, and though Congress has not yet approved this plan, it has already gained many supporters who feel this is a hopeful step towards a better future.

A chancellor of the Virginia Community College system, Glenn DuBois, said, "This is the right, long-range thing to do. If we want to compete aggressively in the world market, this is the thing to do. ... We have to beef up our talent base, and that means 12th grade is

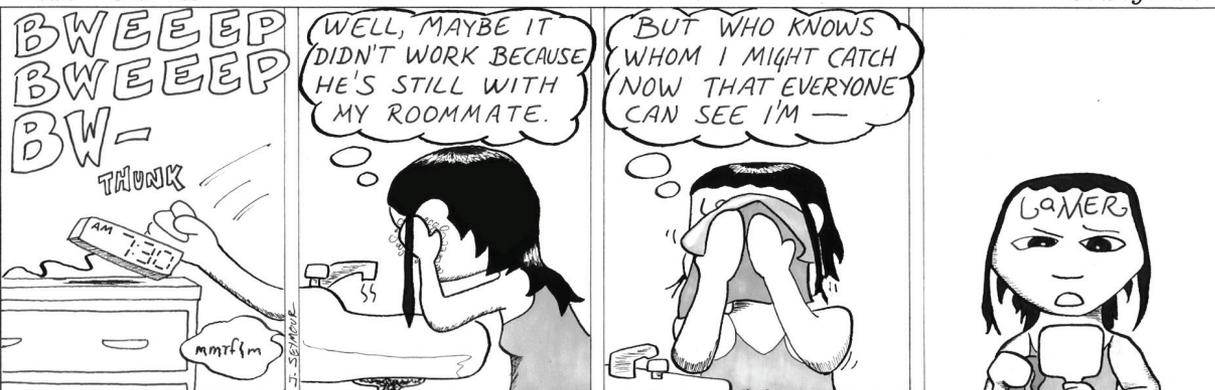
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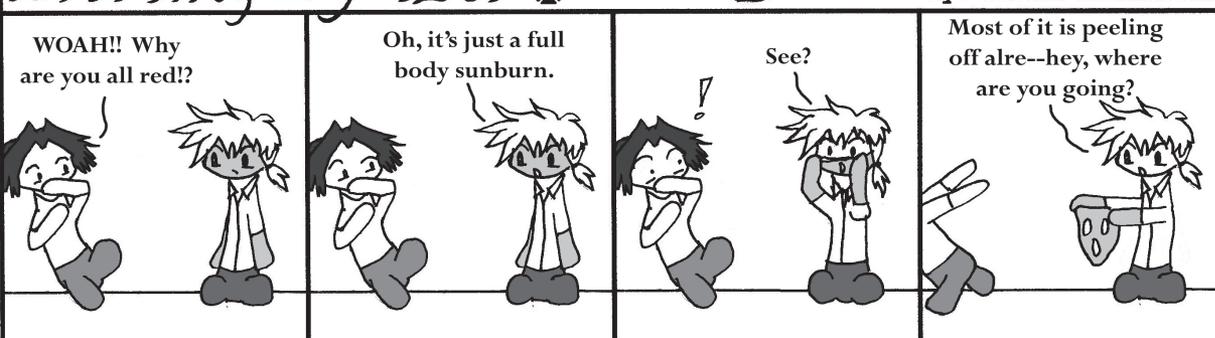
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## Dividing by Zer0



By: Justin Koelkebeck



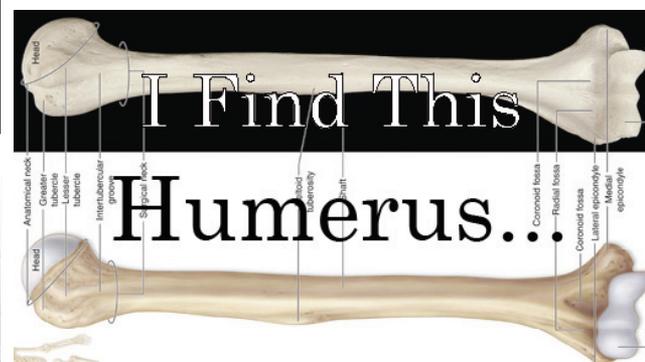
## Comics Page Correction

In last week's issue, we printed the headline "Funnier than the awkward-sounding last names of influential people." I write to you now out of a sense of responsibility and feel it is my duty to inform you of an error in this headline.

The name that is being referenced in said headline is John Boehner. Boehner is currently serving as House Minority Leader in the 111th Congress. The error in the headline is that, no matter how much his name looks like it should be pronounced like a particular phenomenon regarding the male body, it is actually pronounced /BAY-ner/.

Therefore, the headline should have read: "Funnier than the awkward-looking last names of influential people." Thank you.

-Bozo the Clown, Special Comic-Student Liaison



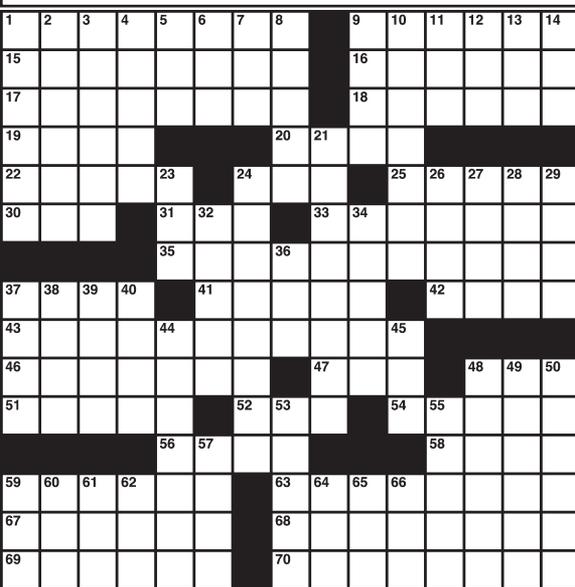
I was talking to a friend the other day who was very excited because her cousin was going to be giving birth soon. We talked for some time about how exciting the whole thing was and how it would change her family and how she'd be able to help play with the kid - very interesting stuff. Then, after a slight pause, she said that she too wanted to have kids and intended to go home and tell her boyfriend that very night.

I told her she should wait until she was older, more mature and much more financially stable, but she wouldn't have it. Finally, in a last-ditch effort to bring her to her senses, I exclaimed: "Kids! You spend the first two years teaching them to walk and talk and the next sixteen telling them to sit down and shut up!"

She did not tell her boyfriend that she wanted kids that night.

## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis



By Timothy L. Meaker

7/22/09

### Across

- 1 Bar mixer  
 9 Long pace  
 15 Tangy dessert  
 16 Deceive  
 17 Sets free  
 18 In the prior month  
 19 Precisely  
 20 Shrek, for one  
 22 Beat overwhelmingly  
 24 Taxing mo.?  
 25 Title role for 13-Down  
 30 Riled (up)  
 31 Has much too much, briefly  
 33 Self-centered types  
 35 Jerusalem prayer site  
 37 Negri of silents  
 41 Pelota catcher  
 42 Buck tail?  
 43 Unrestricted trading areas  
 46 Le Car maker  
 47 "Michael Collins" actor  
 48 Spaniards roll theirs  
 51 Easy gaits  
 52 UFO pilots, in theory  
 54 Discover with effort  
 56 Wild West showman  
 58 Edge (out)  
 59 Community west of Montebello, Calif.  
 63 Unwavering  
 67 Bureau compartment

- 68 Like much of Rossini's work  
 69 Groups of eight  
 70 Lunch order that can follow the starts of 1-, 35- and 43-Across

### Down

- 1 Shifting mechanism  
 2 Lost love in "The Raven"  
 3 Düsseldorf feature?  
 4 Cowboy's footwear  
 5 \_\_\_-cone  
 6 Brief photo sessions?  
 7 Craps cube  
 8 Man of many morals  
 9 Disparaging remark  
 10 1977 Bronson/Remick mind-control thriller  
 11 Stoolie  
 12 First name in tyranny  
 13 Actor DeLuise  
 14 Rock producer Brian  
 21 Hosts, at times  
 23 "And \_\_\_!": "Absolutely!"  
 24 Said positively  
 26 Former Sanyo competitor  
 27 Russian despot  
 28 WWII French battle site  
 29 Nobel Peace Prize city

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

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- 32 Window sticker  
 34 Prepare Parmesan  
 36 "Mustn't do that"  
 37 Computer connection  
 38 Letters near zero?  
 39 O'Brien's predecessor  
 40 Med school subj.  
 44 Like Mr. America  
 45 Melancholy  
 48 Rabbitlike rodent  
 49 Backwoodsy

- 50 Soapbox output  
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 60 Pendulum path  
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 65 One of a D.C. 100  
 66 Former Monterey Bay fort

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## Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black  
 Tribune Media Services  
 (MCT)

**Today's Birthday (07/22/09)** All of a sudden you realize you're stronger than you thought. And yet, there's a huge responsibility in having such power. How can you use these gifts for the benefit of others? Ask your team. They'll have lots of great ideas. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the

most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** Today is an 8. Love's in the air, so be careful. Only let loose in appropriate surroundings with the right person.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Today is a 5. A startling development causes you to rethink your plans. Choose the option that's most cost-effective.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** Today is an 8. An investment in your area of passion looks excellent. There are always a few new things you need. Find them on sale.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** Today is a 7. You could find a great deal. This is

why you saved up, but if you're not ready, you're not ready. Don't fake it.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Today is a 9. There's a total eclipse in your sign, which could be wonderful. You'll do best if you partner with an analyst.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Today is a 6. Watch out for jams at work, and not the fun kind. Someone could change his or her mind in the middle of the project.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Today is a 7. Breakthrough conditions are in effect, so what do you want to change? Deciding is the important part. Do that now.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** Today is a 5. A shake-up at the top can be to your advantage. You're always seeking opportunities. See which way the rubble falls.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Today is an 8. Something fails, and it's not your fault. But if you run into a storm and you're unprepared, that IS your fault.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Today is a 6. Past financial troubles inhibit your choices. That's OK. That's why we get whumped every once in a while, right?

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Today is

an 8. You're finally getting some relief and some needed help. There's more competition and opposition coming, too.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** Today is a 5. Whoa, this is a surprising development. You get the job, but nobody knows what you're supposed to do. Figure it out.

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# Summer drought almost done

**Russell Tolentino**  
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The summer is a great time for rest and relaxation under the sun. But for a typical University of Hawai'i athletics fan, this time of year is, well, unsettling.

With the start of the 2009 to 2010 athletics year still about a month away, here are five tips to make it through the wait.

## 1

### Get your gear

Don't be the only one cheering on the home team in purple, pink or orange. Head down to a store and pick up UH green, black and white shirts, caps and paraphernalia.



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## 3

### Mark your calendar

For visual people, mark your calendars with the start days of the fall sports teams. Nothing builds excitement more than seeing the opening day draw closer.

## 5

### Make some signs

Arts and crafts are great for using up free time. If you have a favorite UH athlete, start making signs in green and black with catchy phrases so you'll have the best sign out there at the Stan Sheriff Center and/or Aloha Stadium.



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## 2

### Practice Tailgating

Grab some friends, buy beverages, grill some steak and pass around the ahi poke. Why wait for the start of the football season to start talking about the team and getting excited? Start early and build momentum going into the season.

## 4

### Watch what you've recorded

Most fans have a few games recorded on VHS tapes of their favorite matches of the past. Pop one into your VCR once every week to quench your thirst for UH athletics.

## TAKE NOTE

- The Rainbow Wahine soccer team kicks off the athletic year with the OHANA Hotels and Resorts Nō Ka 'O'i Tournament, hosting Brigham Young University Friday, Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Waipi'o Soccer Stadium.
- A week later, the Rainbow Wahine volleyball team opens their season against Western Michigan in the Chevron Rainbow Wahine Invitational Friday, Aug. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Stan Sheriff Center, and the week after that, the Warrior Football team opens against Central Arkansas on Sep. 4 at 7:05 p.m. at Aloha Stadium.



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# Beat

Sports Desk

## WARRIOR TENNIS INKS TWO RECRUITS

Warrior tennis head coach John Nelson announced the addition of Jeremy Tweedt and Dmytro Kovalyov to the 2009-2010 roster. Tweedt is a transfer from the University of Tennessee and Kovalyov is a native of the Ukraine and will join the program in the fall.

Tweedt has two years of eligibility after spending his freshman and sophomore seasons at the

University of Tennessee.

As a freshman, he was a solid contributor, playing the No. 4, 5 and 6 positions. He compiled a 24-12 singles record and posted 18 doubles wins. He went 13-3 in dual matches, 9-2 against conference opposition and at one point reeled off 10 straight singles wins. As a sophomore he went 8-10 overall and 2-2 in dual matches and was part of a Tennessee squad that was ranked as high as No. 4 nationally.

The 6-1 Tweedt is a native of Paris, France and is a two-time winner of the Junior Championship of Paris, whose past winners include Gael Monfils, currently ranked

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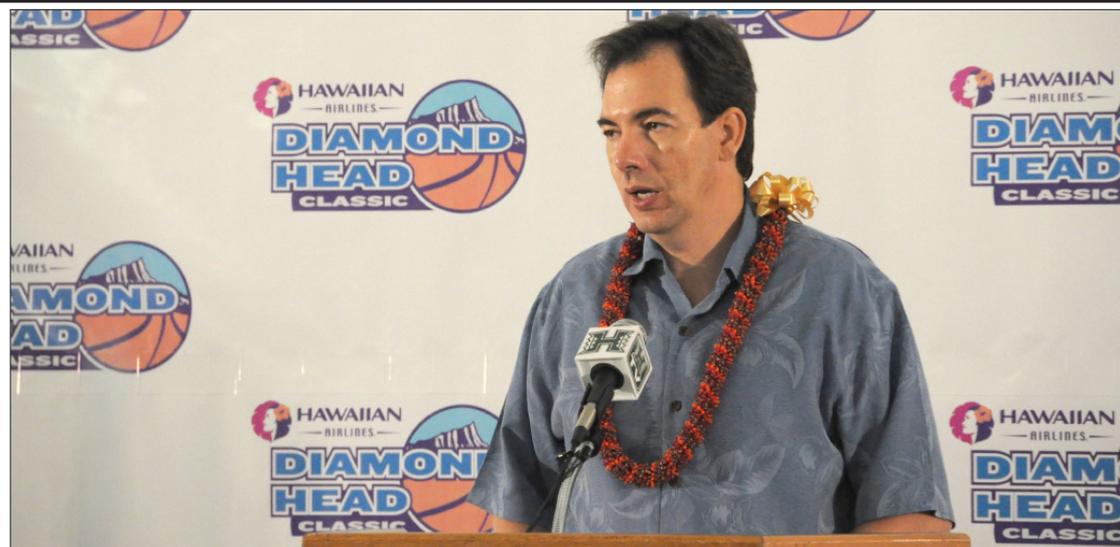
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Mark Dunkerley, Hawaiian Airlines president and CEO, spoke last Thursday at a press conference announcing Hawaiian as the title sponsor of the inaugural Diamond Head Basketball Classic taking place Dec. 22, 23 and 25 at the Stan Sheriff Center.

No. 13 by the ATP. Tweedt also won the national championship in doubles for the 15 and 16 age group in 2004.

Kovalyov is a native of Yalta, Ukraine, but attended high school in both Germany and the United States. He is a 2009 graduate of Saint Stephen's Episcopal School in Bradenton, Fla., and he will have four years of eligibility.

The 6-0 Kovalyov trained for a year in Spain at the Barcelona Total Tennis Academy, and his junior tennis career has taken him around the globe after participating in International Tennis Federation events.

## NEW STAFFERS ADDED

### Warrior Volleyball

Tony McNerny will join head coach Charlie Wade's coaching staff as a volunteer assistant coach in his inaugural first season as head of the Warrior volleyball team, along with associate coach Dan Fisher and assistant coach Mason Kuo. McNerny comes from a family that has a long and rich volleyball history in the islands.

He has coached seven years at Punahou School, where he coached the intermediate boys, junior varsity girls and varsity girls teams from 1991 to 1997. McNerny was

the youngest head coach in the school's history when he coached the intermediate boys team. Later, he went on to coach the Kaimuki High School boys varsity and University High School boys varsity, and at La Pietra School, he headed the girl's volleyball program for six years.

McNerny is also an active member of Outrigger Canoe Club, where he played on the men's open team for 10 years and coached the boys 14, 16 and 18s teams.

He is a 1987 graduate of Punahou School and attended San Diego State, where he was the starting setter for two years, and he is currently a realtor with Case Properties International and assists at McNerny Transportation, Inc.

Diana, McNerny's sister, played for the UH women's volleyball team and was a member of the 1979 AIAW national championship team.

### Rainbow Wahine Tennis

Bridgette Strickland will join the Rainbow Wahine tennis coaching staff as an assistant coach alongside head coach Jun Hernandez next season.

Strickland was a member of the Utah State Aggies tennis team for three years and was a three-time all-WAC academic selection.

She graduated from Utah State in the spring of 2009 with a degree in parks and recreation with a minor in sociology.

Strickland posted singles 15 wins and elevated herself to the No. 2 position by her senior season. She also won 20 doubles matches and was team captain her junior and senior seasons.

## EGGENS COMPETES AT 2009 FINA WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Sophomore water polo player Carmen Eggen was named to the Canadian National Team and is currently competing for her home country, Canada, at the 2009 FINA World Championships in Rome, Italy.

The 13th FINA World Championships is the largest competition in the world and features 16 countries, including 2008 Beijing Olympics gold medalists, the Netherlands, and silver medalists, the United States.

She is one of 13 players to make the Canadian roster and is one of the youngest players on the team. The World Championships will run through August 2, 2009, with the tournament beginning with group play, before a single elimination tournament.