



## The Voice of Hawai'i

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### De Vito lives on in 'Death to Smoochy'

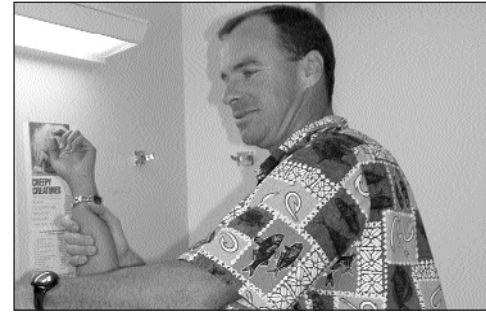
The shortest guy in Hollywood doing feature-length films is probably Danny de Vito, the "collaborative" filmmaker. His latest, "Death to Smoochy" opened March 29 and made little splash at the box office.



See page 3

### When accidents happen . . .

Injuries are a part of the game. Learn how UH football coach June Jones and team physician Dr. Andrew Nichols promote an injury free environment.



See page 12

# Good Friday not so great after all?

## For non-Christians, holiday just a celebration of murder, group says

By Stephanie Healea  
KA LEO STAFF WRITER

Jesus walked around the state Capitol last Friday, visiting legislators to protest the state's recognition of Good Friday as a paid holiday for state government employees.

The Messiah with the sign was actually Mitch Kahle, a member of Hawai'i Citizens for the Separation of State and Church. He carried a large cross and sported long hair and sandals. Kahle's unexpected appearance at legislators' office doors drew varied reactions.

Rep. Mark Moses (R, Kunia-Makakilo) told Kahle, "What you do is offensive to many, it's not offensive to me; I'm Jewish. I'm working tomorrow so you're in the wrong office."

Rep. William "Bud" Stonebraker (R, Hawai'i Kai-Portlock) jokingly asked Kahle if there were any Satanist holidays that should be celebrated.

Protesters who accompanied Kahle carried signs that read, "Good Friday is a State Celebration of Murder" and "Keep Religion out of Government."

Kahle said other holidays celebrate births and Good Friday is the only one that celebrates a murder.

Kahle and his entourage focused their visits on Republicans.

Protesters and media heard him tell legislators that to Christians, Jesus' death was part of "God's plan." He said that, "more than 70 percent of Hawaii's residents are not Christian," and that to them the event was just a vicious murder.

He said the state's observa-

tion of Good Friday equals a state "endorsement of Christianity above all others."

He said Jews and Muslims must take one of their sick days or personal days to get their religious holidays off, while Good Friday is a paid holiday for state employees.

Kahle said there have been other states that recognized Good Friday as a state holiday. The holiday was challenged in court in Wisconsin in 1996 and deemed unconstitutional.

The case was appealed to the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals, which upheld the decision. In their decision the court said, "Good Friday ... is not a secular holiday anywhere in the United States. Good Friday commemorates the execution of the Christian Messiah. It is a day of solemn religious observances and nothing else, for believing Christians and no one else."

Kahle said the issue had become important to him because "it is the most blatant violation of separation of church and state."



Mitch Kahle, a member of Hawai'i Citizens for the Separation of State and Church, believes that celebrating Good Friday as a state holiday defeats the purpose of separating church and state.

COURTESY PHOTO

# Classrooms in the community

By Shara Enay  
KA LEO CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students can earn college credit while helping their community.

The University of Hawai'i at Manoa and Kapi'olani Community College have taken a new approach to learning by giving students an opportunity to earn course credits by participating in community service activities.

According to Dean Alegado, chair of UH's Ethnic Studies department, the purpose of service learning is to strengthen the connection between the university and the community. Service learning is offered through various courses within the College of Social Sciences.

More than 300 students currently participate in volunteer activities related to their field of study and acquire experience that reinforces their course studies, Alegado said.

"Concepts learned in class become a lot more real when it becomes hands on," Alegado said.

Carol Fan, an associate professor in the Ethnic Studies department, is teaching two ethnic stud-

ies classes this semester that offer the service learning option. She said about one-third of the students in her "Chinese Experience in Hawai'i" course have chosen to participate in a service-learning task rather than fulfill the research project requirement of the class.

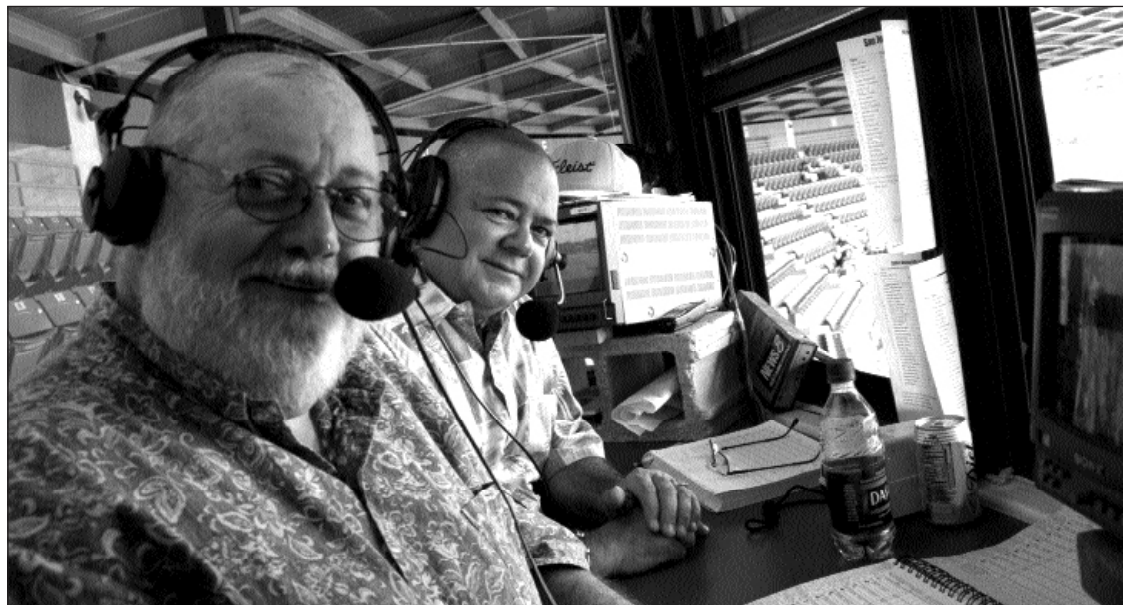
These students are part of a project called Students Helping In The Naturalization of Elders. SHINE links college students with older immigrants and refugees seeking to learn English. The students tutor the immigrants to help prepare them for their naturalization tests to become U.S. citizens.

Student volunteers in Fan's class teach for two hours a week during the semester. They keep a journal and write a 7-page commentary on their experiences to receive credit for the course.

"Since I teach classes on the Chinese experience in Hawai'i and on immigration to the United States and Hawai'i, this is a good way for my students to really get a feel for the material," Fan said.

See Service, page 2

## Keeping an eye on UH sports



Chia-min Ina Chang • KA LEO O HAWAII

Jim Lahey and Pat Eldredge from K-5 Television have been covering UH baseball games for 19 years.

## Service: Program advocates interaction with community

From page 1

my students to really get a feel for the material," Fan said.

Sociology department chairman Eldon Wegner heads the Health Services project, which allows students to volunteer at any health care

agency or program, based on their own interests and career goals.

"Some of my students have been pre-med and have volunteered at places like Kaiser Permanente and Leahi Hospital," Wegner said. "It's really up to them."

Since UH first offered a service learning option in 1997, many students have been interested in the program.

"In the near future, we would like to make service learning a requirement for all social science majors," Alegado said. "That's how

strongly we believe in this program."

KCC and Chaminade University of Honolulu also participate in the SHINE project.

SHINE coordinator Sheana Tanaka said, "Students have been finding out about service learning projects mostly by word-of-mouth."

While the ethnic studies department does hand out informational fliers each semester about courses offering the service learning option, Tanaka said, "If students come into the ethnic studies office and tell us they're interested in service learning, we tell them what courses they can take."

The College of Social Sciences will hold an Institute for Service Learning on Saturday, April 6, in the Executive Dining Room of the UH Campus Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact Ulla Hasager 956-4218 or Dean Alegado 956-6915 for reservations or more information.

The objective of the event is to encourage more faculty members to incorporate the service learning concept into their curriculum and to teach them how to develop effective programs that benefit both their students and the community.

Alegado said he hopes the event will help systematize the service-learning program so that students will be able to tell which classes offer service learning with a designated code that will be listed in the schedule of classes next to the course.

Registration for the event begins at 8:30 a.m. Complimentary breakfast, lunch and refreshments will be served, and service learning curriculum packets will be available.

Students interested in service learning for a particular class can contact the appropriate department chair for information.

## Dallying is often a sign of trouble

By Bradley Kramer  
DAILY KENT STATER (KENT STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) KENT, Ohio - Sitting in the fluorescent-lighted din of 24-hour dining, Sara Price, a senior English major at Kent State University, alternates between reading a book — which she must finish tonight — and chatting with the people around her.

Price, who holds a job, an internship and a full load of classes, said procrastination is always a problem for her.

It can cause undue stress, account for lower grades due to missed deadlines or shoddy work, and even cause the premature end to a college career. It is a problem that affects nearly everyone, but for some the problem is worse than for others.

"It's the reason why I'm at Country Kitchen at 1:20 in the morning reading a book for tomorrow I should have read over the weekend," Price said.

She said procrastination hits her worst when she has to write a paper.

"Like when it's four in the morning," she said, "and I'm wondering why I didn't do this before. But they always turn out good. I think I work better under pressure."

Tom DiNardo, a staff psychologist at DeWeese Psychological Services, said people who wait until the last minute to do projects may get a high from finishing them just in time because the consequences have become so great.

The high serves as a kind of reward, which may be why students don't stop procrastinating.

"They say, 'Well, I can wait till the last minute,' and they do manage to somehow get it done, and it may not be the best thing for them," he said.

Price said she cares about her schoolwork and feels responsible for it. She knows she should start working sooner, but she still procrastinates.

"My whole college career has been doing things at the last minute," she said. "I have gotten better over a five-year time."

Price said she is so busy that she has a hard time organizing and prioritizing her schedule so that school comes first. She often chooses work or friends over schoolwork.

"I feel like I am drowning; that there is so much to do and how am I ever going to get it done," she said.

DiNardo said procrastination is not usually a problem that students call on Psychological Services for help with.

It is usually a symptom of a larger problem such as anxiety, depression, drug and alcohol abuse or relationship problems. Therefore, students do not usually try to cure the procrastination first, DiNardo said.

"Procrastination seems to  
See Procrastinator, page 11

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# De Vito dynamic in "Smoochy"

Actor does a "Hitchcock," involves himself in all aspects of film making

By Damien Belliveau  
THE IUPUI SAGAMORE (INDIANA U. - PURDUE U. AT INDIANAPOLIS)  
(U-WIRE) INDIANAPOLIS - Danny De Vito, candidly caught chomping on chips at last year's Academy Awards show, is best known for his acting chops. He broke into the industry with "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," and became a household name with the television show "Taxi." Now he says he is just trying to find ways to "do a Hitchcock" — i.e. make a few cameos in his own films.

De Vito's own films include "War of the Roses," and "Matilda." He also runs Jersey Films; his producing credits include "Pulp Fiction," "Out of Sight" and "Man on the Moon."

De Vito has found himself working in all aspects of the film industry. "I've never been a guy who liked getting up in the morning, especially when I was in school," De Vito said. "But this, doing movies, is a lot of fun. I love getting up and going over the storyboards, talking to the cinematographer."

Right now that cinematographer would be Anastas N. Michos, whose work includes "Man on the Moon," "Keeping the Faith" and De Vito's latest directorial release, "Death to Smoochy."

"Film is a collaborative art, and it should be," De Vito said. "The cinematographer, the screenwriter, the technicians, they are all serving [the director's] vision, but that's not to say it's only the director, like he's working alone. The director needs to know how to get the best results from all these people." Regarding his relationship with Michos, De Vito said,

"It's a good collaboration between DP [director of photography] and the director."

With "Death to Smoochy," De Vito acts a little, directs a lot, and still finds creative ways to munch on the occasional dish throughout the movie. The film stars Robin Williams, Edward Norton, Catherine Keener, Jon Stewart and De Vito.

"He just lets you go, there's no boundaries," Williams said. "He is such a visual director that he lets you go as an actor. We'd do a few

scripted takes, and then he'd let us play out a few takes. He's got a sinister laugh that really gets you going, and he's not scared to take the picture where it needs to go."

Giving priority to his highly stylized directorial approach and allowing improv-prone actors like Williams and Stewart to have their way with the words, De Vito delivers an entertaining yet flawed dark comedy.

Smoochy revolves around a children's show, a la "Captain Kangaroo," "Pee Wee's Playhouse" or "Mr. Rogers." Actually, those shows are just something of a reference point with Smoochy being about an increasingly twisted feud between jaded, washed-up host Rainbow Randolph (Williams) and his squeaky clean and innocent replacement, Smoochy the rhino (Norton).

With Norton's Smoochy costumed in a furry purple suit, the comparisons to television's Barney, and Krusty the Clown of "The Simpsons," are not surprising. Some critics go as far as calling the film unoriginal.

"Well, it always takes a little while to get something to the screen," De Vito said regarding the Barney comparisons. "And 'The Simpsons,' I've been on that show, a couple of times, but there hasn't been anything like this on 'South Park,' and that's what I've been



Courtesy Photo

LEFT: Edward Norton as Smoochy draws comparisons to Barney and Krusty the Clown of "The Simpsons."

RIGHT: Robin Williams as Rainbow Rudolph.

watching lately."

The timeliness of the subject matter is unimportant though, for "Smoochy"'s strongest point is its visual audacity. De Vito admits he is a fan of old black and white films and their directors.

Billy Wilder, Fritz Lang, the German expressionists, Federico Fellini, Vittorio De Sica and Orson Welles are a few of the names De Vito tossed out, saying he liked,

"directors who have used the camera as an extension of their emotional feeling towards the film."

De Vito is currently in the midst of production on "Duplex," another dark comedy starring Drew Barrymore and Ben Stiller. The film's release date is set for February 2003.

"Death to Smoochy" opened nationwide on March 29.

## Features Writers

### Wanted

What to write for Features? Ka Leo O Hawai'i is looking for talented, outgoing individuals to write in our Features section. Writers may apply to write on a regular basis or to serve as an occasional contributing columnist. For more information, send us an e-mail at [features@kaleo.org](mailto:features@kaleo.org).

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## If state cannot provide holidays for all religions, it shouldn't make Good Friday an exception

**THE ISSUE:** Mitch Kahle, a member of Hawai'i Citizens for the Separation of State and Church, could be found on Good Friday wandering around the state Capitol, dressed as Jesus and carrying a cross.

The spectacle was part of a protest against allowing a Christian holiday to be used as a paid holiday for state employees.

Good Friday commemorates the crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

The question of whether or not to allow a Christian holy day like Good Friday to be used as a state holiday is not merely a question of semantics; it is a question of the First Amendment. The argument that this holiday violates the separation of church and state outlined in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights is not without merit. This particular holiday has a strong Christian theme that, unlike Christmas, has not been negated by years of secular celebration. Good Friday is a day of remembrance for the crucifixion of Jesus

Christ, the key figure in Christian-based faith. It has no particular significance for Jews, Muslims, Buddhists, Shintoists, Wiccans, or any other religion that does not use the New Testament of the Bible as a doctrinal text. It is a day of religious observances for members of Christian-based faiths.

Because of this, the state cannot, in keeping with separation of church and state, officially recognize this holiday, unless it is willing and able to also recognize — and declare a holiday — the holy days of every other religion present in the United States.

Obviously, this is an impossibility.

So Good Friday should be abolished as a state holiday. Otherwise, the state finds itself giving preference to one faith — something the Constitution forbids.

Good Friday could be easily traded for a secular holiday. We could establish a new state holiday which, like Veteran's Day, Martin Luther King Jr. Day or President's Day, would have no religious overtones.

Ideally, of course, each person would be able to take off for his/her own religious holidays. Ideally, employers should be culturally responsible enough to allow people to take days off for religious purposes. But if we cannot provide, at the state level, for all religions to receive holy days off, we cannot, in good faith, provide for the Christian faith.



## Campus Voices

# Studying beyond books

By Michael Goddard

*"Too much book learning keeps people from experiencing other ways to understand the world."*

—Anonymous.

To merely study and repeat what your professor said in class can lead to a one-sided, unbalanced view of the world. Knowledge applied becomes wisdom, and there is no better way to apply what you learn in class than through extracurricular participation. I would like to bring to everyone's attention to an excellent way to expand on the academics and help create a better future through business in the process.

Net Impact at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa College of Business is an international, graduate level organization whose motto/mision statement is, "To use the power of business to create a better world." These groups of future business leaders form one of the most progressive and influential network for MBAs available today. Net Impact puts students directly in touch with the businessmen and women who are applying the theory of socially responsible business in the real world.

When Net Impact was established in 1993, it was known as, "Students for Responsible Business." The head office is in San Francisco and there are 50 local chapters that offer a vari-

ety of programs that enable the student body to broaden their business experience beyond academics, refine their leadership skills, and realize the importance of the saying, "strong ethics make strong business." There are approximately 5000 members and alumni active in Net Impact.

Last year the Net Impact 2001 Annual Conference was in Chapel Hill, N.C. The first speaker (out of ninety) was Jeff Swartz, the CEO of The Timberland Company. Mr. Swartz spoke of the long-term value and return on investment that The Timberland Company has realized from operating their company in a socially responsible way. In the same manner, the Net Impact UH Chapter continues to sponsor local business people to speak here at UH on ethics and socially responsible business.

UH CBA Net Impact President Mary Dumas informed me that Robin K. Campaniano, the CEO of AIG Insurance, will be interacting with the students on April 16th in Business Administration room A102 at 5 p.m. and Vicky Cayetano will be speaking in the same room on April 29th at 5 p.m.

Mr. Campaniano, a fellow UH MBA grad and the Ernst and Young Entrepreneur of the Year in 1999, will be addressing entrepreneurship in Hawaii and sharing his successes. Mrs. Cayetano will be speaking to students on her work to promote

socially responsible business here in the state.

All students are welcome and encouraged to attend. Previous speakers have covered topics such as: "Models for Sustaining Natural Resources," "Strengthening Community Frameworks," "Integrating Conscientious Business and Profitability," and "Business Strategies for a Sustainable World."

Our Net Impact chapter sets up opportunities for students to network with local entrepreneurs, helps students develop leadership qualities and socially responsible business ethics. The local Net Impact has about 30 active members, and while official membership is limited to graduate students only, undergraduate, faculty and staff are welcome to the lectures, presentations and activities sponsored by Net Impact.

UH Net Impact holds meetings at 5 p.m., generally the first Thursday of the month in the LYK Room, E401 (E tower of BusAd). Net Impact has its events listed on a bulletin board on the first floor in E tower of BusAd. Any graduate students interested in joining and anyone who wishes to participate in the events can e-mail Net Impact at: [nimpact@hawaii.edu](mailto:nimpact@hawaii.edu).

Students who realize that capitalism and business are here to stay, yet

See Net Impact, page 9



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We're interested in what you have to say. Here are some ideas:

Letters to the Editor

If you want to voice your opinion about an article or a letter to the editor that has already been printed, go ahead. Letters should be about 300 to 400 words and reference the article it is in response to.

Campus voices

If you are concerned about an issue and would like to write a significant amount of text about it, you can do that too. Try to keep it about or under 700 words, though. If your submission is too short, it will be included in the Letters to the Editor category described above.

Letters can be submitted in two ways:

Typed, double spaced, on standard letter sized paper, or

By e-mail (please proofread!).

Generally speaking, we like the e-mail option the best. All submissions should include your name, major, and class rank. Faculty members: please include your department and position. Please remember that we reserve the right to edit stories. Also, mailed submissions will not be returned.

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# Voter Apathy

## Blues

Student government has no relevance to students' lives, according to UH professor

By Sacha Mendelsohn

KA LEO NEWS EDITOR

Only four percent of the eligible undergraduate student body at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa voted in Associated Students of the UH elections last year. That might be a sociological phenomenon, said a UH professor.

Of the 11,458 undergraduate students at UH-Manoa, only 473 voted, many of which, political science associate professor Ira Rohter said, have work and family to put ahead of student life.

The student government has no relevance to students' lives, he said. "Younger people are enormously alienated from the political system."

Also, the undergraduate student body has decreased by more 20 percent over the past eight years.

He said another reason for low turnout is the "general malaise of the candidates, there are few young and dynamic political people in Hawai'i."

John Chinen, ASUH senator and vice presidential candidate, said, "It's kind of sad that voter apathy hits just about every state university. It disheartens me that people don't care."

ASUH elections will be April 4-5. Kawika Baker, presidential candidate, said these days fall on a Thursday and a Friday, traditionally the least attended days of the week at UH. He said he was hoping to extend the election into the following week. He also said it will be difficult to campaign because elections are being held the week after students return from spring break.

Chinen said that at a recent ASUH meeting a motion was made to amend the election dates and extend elections beyond the two days scheduled. But the motion was killed because, Chinen said, there was a general concern that candidates would get more friends to vote. There were also concerns about logistics and manning voting booths, he said.

Rohter said, "The campus is becoming like a McDonald's. Students park their car, take their classes and go. They're not psychologically here, they're continuing a life away from campus."

"Student government is sandbox or playpen politics, people don't care about anything that doesn't directly affect their own lives," he said.

Sewell Chan, ASUH senator, said, "I don't know how to solve it (voter apathy) but someone should."

Rohter said that the UH campus in the 1960s had a vibrant student life because people were coming back from the Vietnam War.

Statewide voter turnout was high because Hawai'i was a new state, he said. And the former Republican-dominated government was taken over by Democrats.

The most recent spike in student interest in campus politics was a few years ago when Native Hawaiian students got involved, Rohter said. The Native Hawaiian students used student government to make changes. This ended, he said, when former ASUH President Chris Garnier took office in May 1999. Rohter said Garnier was more conservative and "further killed off student interest."

"There's no activism on this campus," Rohter said. "I don't know what it would take to get students excited, maybe subsidized cell phones. It's beyond passivity, its alienation."

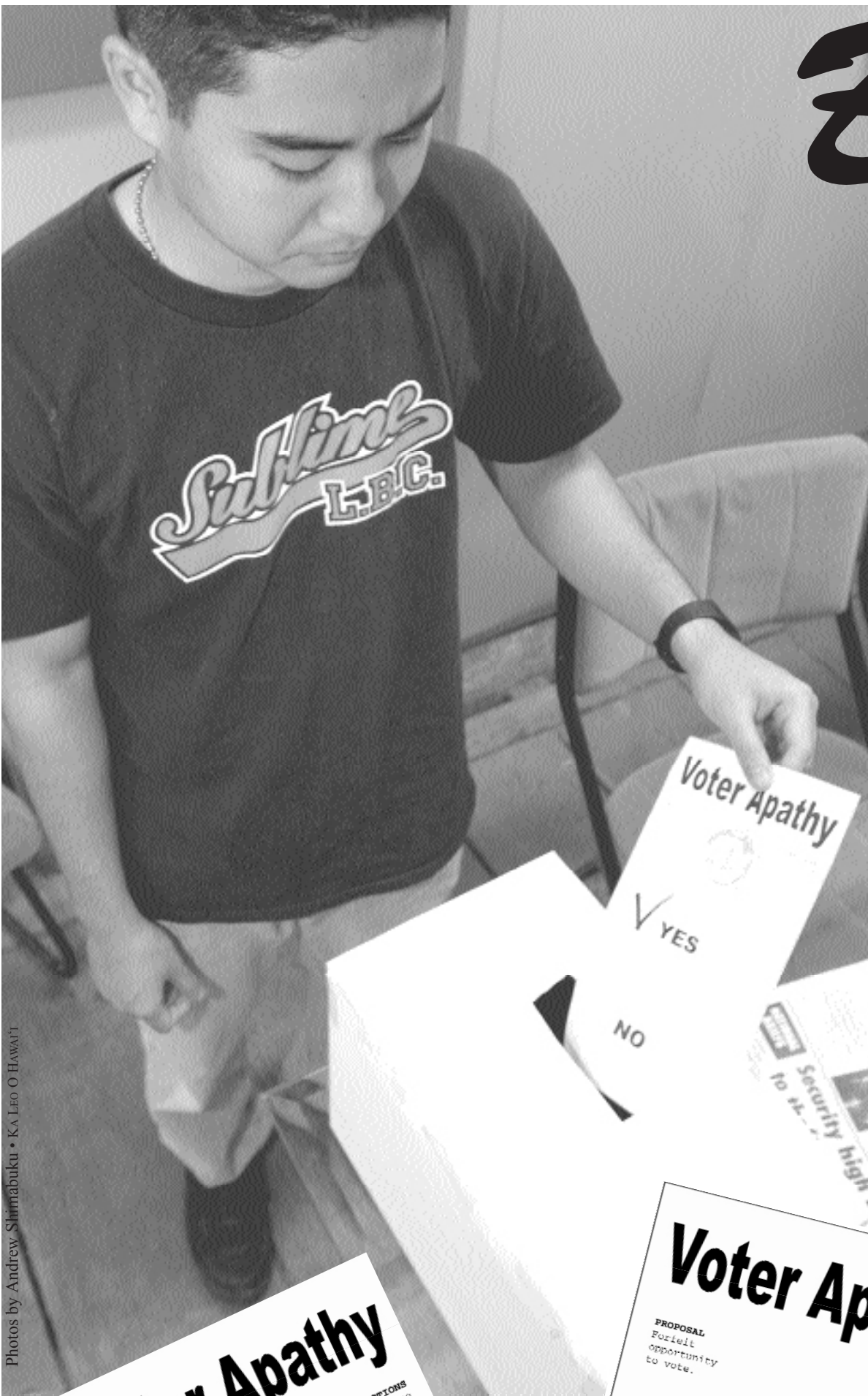
"Students don't care what's going on in the playpen — there's no leadership," he said.

Statewide voter turnout is also staggeringly low, Rohter said. Hawai'i ranked last in the nation in voter turnout with only 40.8 percent of voting-age people stepping up to the ballot box, according to statistics compiled by the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate. Only 637,349 people were registered to vote for the 2000 elections and only 58.2 percent of those actually did.

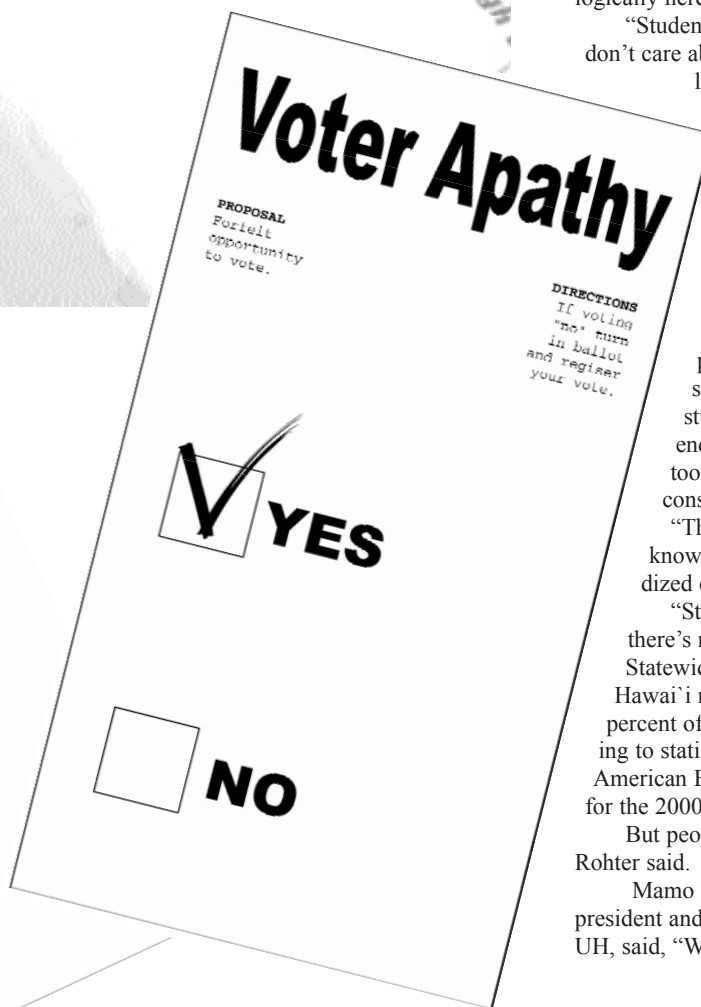
But people don't vote if they think their vote doesn't matter, Rohter said.

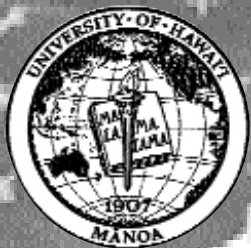
Mamo Kim, former ASUH and Graduate Student Organization president and currently teaching at UH, said, "We're (UH) not any differ-

See APATHY, page 8



Photos by Andrew Shimbuku • KA LEO O HAWAII





# ASUH Election

## Candidates

# Two vie for presidency, Five seek VP position

By Leilani L. Rivera

KA LEO STAFF WRITER

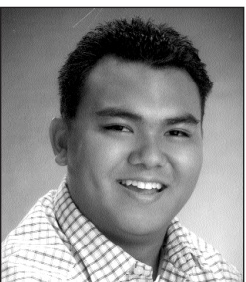
The 2002 elections for the Associated Students of the University of Hawai'i are on April 4 and 5, with two candidates, Kawika Baker and Mike Dahilig, seeking the presidential position.

Kawika Baker



Baker is a senior majoring in political science. He said he has gained experience from involvement in Phi Theta Kappa, the UH system-wide Student Caucus, the Student Conduct Committee, Senator in ASUH, ASUH Finance Committee, ASUH Lobbying Committee, UHM Steering Committee for the UH Strategic Plan, and as President of ASUH at Honolulu Community College. "I chose to run for ASUH because I want to back up Dobelle and his strategic plan process that calls for drastic changes on how UH views students," said Baker. "I feel strongly that students need to have better representation at issues on campus," Baker said. "Students are quite busy. I want them to know they have a representative constantly working for them."

Mike Dahilig



Dahilig is a senior majoring in geology and geophysics. He has worked in the New Student Orientation program, the ASUH Student Court, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and the Upper Division Honors program.

"I want to come up with a lot of ideas and just focus on a few at a time," said Dahilig, "because if too many are handled at once then they will not get the attention they need." "To me the key is flexibility for students," said Dahilig. "I want to focus attention on Sodexho. I also want to find ways to improve student apathy."

On Manoa Campus Dining:

Dahilig: "The ASUH is exempt from the non-competitive clause in Sodexho's contract. It may not be possible every day, but ASUH could bring vendors or KCC Culinary Arts students on campus. This would give the students a chance for some more experience and allow the campuses to interact."

Baker: "When Sodexho wants to raise food prices, I want them to hear representatives say 'No Way,' and I want them to hear students say they (students) no longer accept their mandatory meal plan purchases either."

On Manoa Campus Events:

Baker: "As a campus, the university should be a vibrant place of activity with tons of fun things to do in and around UH. Concert series, lecture series, film series, poetry slams, contests, games and prize give-a-ways can be the weekly norm at UH."

"Through increased networking and collaboration [from campus groups] we can all be more effective in doing things to enhance student life and create a true campus community for students."

Dahilig: "UH lacks tradition. Many students graduate from here and don't get a sense of what UH stands for."

"We could make events like Homecoming Week a celebration. Students should expect events to happen, not just wait for them."

On Manoa Campus Parking:

Dahilig: "Freshman are not allowed to have parking passes and they have to pay \$3 every time they have to come to the campus. This is not only expensive, but conditions them to not come back to campus if there are events."

"I propose an all-day parking pass that will allow students to leave after their classes that day and come back later for campus functions."

Baker: "I want to work to resolve the parking issue now, not later. It is one of the issues that I want at the forefront of the ASUH Senate's agenda."

Miscellaneous:

Baker: "Those who dorm would have events at the dorms rather than having them come to upper campus during off hours. Others need events that acknowledge the fact that UH is a commuter campus; programming should be done according to student schedules."

Dahilig: "I would like to see the \$7 million stock fund to be reallocated. In consideration of what has happened to some companies' stock, we should use those assets in ways that would not be a big risk element."

"Instead we should have the money working for the students and gaining interest through loans that will fund campus improvement projects or research projects."

By Kelly Unten

KA LEO STAFF WRITER

The 2002 Associated Students of University of Hawai'i elections are just around the corner. All of the candidates for ASUH vice president are glossing their campaign buttons and flashing their pearly whites as they urge students to support their cause.

Being a vice president is no easy task. The expectancy of quality leadership is just as high as for the president. These five candidates are running for vice president of ASUH in hopes of changing and motivating the future student body of the University of Hawai'i at Manoa.

This year's vice presidential candidates include Maribel Apuya, Lu'ukia Archer, Candice Caliboso Dayoan, John Chinen and Isaac Choy.

Maribel Apuya (no photo available)

Maribel Apuya is currently a junior and the senator-at-large for ASUH. She graduated from Waipahu High School. She interns at the State Capitol for the House Committee of Education this legislative session and she is reigning as Miss Hawai'i Filipina 2001.

If elected vice president, she said she wants to "work as a liaison between the committee chairs, the executive council, the general council and the president, and make sure we are all working as a team."

She supports President Dobelle's efforts to enhance campus life. "I would strongly support programs that promote diversity, multiculturalism, increased opportunities for students, and creating a live college atmosphere," said Apuya.

"It has always been in my heart to work in the field of public service and give back to my school and community," she said.

Lu'ukia Archer



Lu'ukia Archer is from Kona. She is a graduate of the Hawai'i Preparatory Academy. She said she would like to work toward greater student body representation, and to let more students know who is in the ASUH. Archer said she wants to create a better UH atmosphere, one that is more conducive to learning and fun.

"I don't see enough involvement between student government and students," Archer said.

She has been involved in various community and political activities, such as working with Alu Like, an organization to benefit native Hawaiians, and Hawaiian language projects.

She said she considers Sodexho's monopoly on campus and the fact that they want to raise food prices an issue that needs to be dealt with. "I want there to be more options for students," she said.

Candice Caliboso Dayoan

Candice Caliboso Dayoan is a sophomore at UH and currently the secretary for ASUH. She graduated from Mililani High School in 2000.



During her freshman year, she became senator of the College of Arts and Sciences and was appointed Vice Chair of the academic affairs committee, representative for the Leeward Vicariate in Hawai'i Synod, UH representative in the USSA National Conference, and Student Representative on the NCAA Committee on Academic Integrity.

Dayoan said that, if elected, "I hope to be an effective force for the students ... I will be available to the students and fight for their rights. I will listen to the students."

"My ambition in life is simple: I will change the world. How do I plan to do this? I will change people's lives, one at a time," said Dayoan.

John Chinen

John Chinen is a junior. He serves as senator for ASUH and the Vice Chairman for the Kailua Neighborhood Board. Chinen graduated from Hawai'i Baptist Academy in 1999 and has lived in Hawai'i all of his life.



If elected as vice president, Chinen said he would like to improve the communication between the student body and the student government as well as redraft the constitution.

"We are in a new century, we should start off with a new constitution," Chinen said, "I will bring stability to ASUH. I am not coming in with any strings attached and I will get the job done."

Isaac Choy (no photo available)

Isaac Choy is a senior majoring in electrical engineering. He was born and raised in Hawai'i and graduated from Punahou School in 1997.

Choy said he is running for vice president to get more students involved in things that affect the campus, such as athletics and other campus events. He said he would like to "make people more aware of what's happening on campus."

Choy said he has no prior political experience but said he has leadership qualities he developed while working with other students on design projects for his engineering classes.

Choy is a member of the UH marching band and has played the trombone for eight years.

# ASUH Election Candidates

## SENATOR

### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

LU'UKIA ARCHER

Aloha mai Kakou.

I am running for the senator-at-large position to be a representative for the entire student body. I hope to be a leader for the benefit of all students at the university.

I am a double major in Hawaiian Studies and political science.

KAWIKA BAKER

(also running for president)

CAROLYN BERGER

I am majoring in political science and global environmental science.

I am interested in being in the Senate to encourage proper funding of student organization and to work with and represent students on such issues as stolen bikes, beautification of the campus, improving dormitories, and creating fun, intellectual, and motivating events on campus.

AEZA MAE BOLO

I am currently president of the University of Hawaii's Tagalog club, KatiPunan. I am interested in becoming involved with the student body and representing the under-represented ethnicities of the University of Hawai'i. I am a political science major.

SEWELL CHEN

Sees well, hears well, does well. Very well.

JON CHINEN

I love my community, and I love my university. I want to bring fairness and integrity to the ASUH. As vice president, I want to increase communication between the ASUH and the whole undergraduate population.

...In the coming senate term, I would like to challenge the Senate to reduce voter apathy. A voter turnout of less than five percent is unacceptable.

We are in a new century and a new millennium. It is time to redraft the ASUH constitution. The document needs major changes to allow government to be more effective.

CONNIE CHOW

I will not profess to have all the answers to the problems of our university, but instead of sitting back and giving up, I want to be in a position where I can make a difference and represent the students who may have the answers.

ALLISON CHUNG

VAIMANA CONNER

My goals as senator, if elected, will be to improve campus life for students, inform students of campus issues, and effectively voice the opinions of the students I represent.

I will accomplish these goals by being open, approachable, and dedicated to serving the students of the University of Hawai'i.

CLAIRE F. dela CRUZ

I am a communications major from the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa. I would like to be considered for a senate position because I feel I am a hardworking and competent candidate.

I would also like to get involved with a challenging group of students interested in serving the needs of the students of UH Manoa.

In addition, I am currently a member of the Campus Center Board Activities Counsel, and hope to be a liaison with ASUH so that we can work together to improve our campus community.

CANDICE CALIBOSO DAYOAN

KALAE GEORGE

Aloha,

I am currently a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences. I have student government experience, being that I was the student body president at St. Louis High School.

If elected, my goals would be improving campus life, especially the quality of the dorms. You can count on me to get the job done.

JOZEL C. HAWTHORNE

Aloha. My name is Jozel C. Hawthorne and I am running for a senator position for the College of Arts and Sciences. I am a junior majoring in psychology. I transferred her from Honolulu Community College where I graduated with my AAS degree in Human Services. It was our main objective to service the community. I also completed an internship while I was there with the Child Welfare Services in Waianae. I was a social service worker and it was my duty to supervise visitations between the parents and children.

I got into the human service field because I like to help people and making (sic) a difference. This is the main reason that I am running for senate. I feel that with my helping nature I will be able to make a difference. It will be a great accomplishment for me to be a senator and be a voice for the students.

MEL HAYASHI

Over the past year, I served as a senator of Arts and Sciences in the ASUH Senate and gained a great deal of experience. I believed that I can best serve in the office of treasurer and will use my experience in order to utilize funds to most benefit (sic) the undergraduate students of the University of Hawai'i.

NICK HUNSINGER

I want to bring change to the school system.

AARON ISAKI

I want to continue making a difference in the lives of students.

KIRK JOHNSON

My name's Kirk Johnson. I'm a computer science major at UH. I'm a freshman this year. I'm originally from Montana and am looking forward to being able to serve as a senator in student government.

KARINA KATO

I will do my best to listen to your problems and concerns to make your experience at UH a positive and fulfilling one.

ADAM LUCHS

CHRIS MARTELLE

KATIE MELLINGER

Hi! My name is Katie Mellinger, I am a junior in the liberal studies program, with plans to be a wedding planner. I was raised in Kailua and played for the varsity basketball team all four year there. Currently I am the vice-president social, for my sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta. If elected I will assist in plans for a better campus life.

RYAN NAGANO

KENNETH NAKAMOTO

MAE ALOHA SHIMIZU

TARA STICE

-Want to gain more experience and turn the voice of the students into a reality.  
--"Stice-Stice Baby!"

BROOKE TAKARA

ALAN TEXEIRA

## SENATOR AT LARGE

JUSTIN CARVALHO

I was born and raised on Kaua'i. I transferred to the University of Hawai'i at Manoa last fall from Kaua'i Community College. At KCC, I received my Associate of Arts degree in Auto Body Repair and Painting over a three-year period.

During this time at KCC, I was elected as a senator of Trades and Technology for the Associated Students of Kaua'i Community College (Jan. 2000 - May 2001). Through these organizations, I was able to develop leadership skills and contribute to my community.

My major at UH is Trades and Technology secondary education. I am running for senator-at-large. My main focus is to start a recycling program across the Manoa campus.

ALLISON CHUNG

As an ASUH senator representing the College of Arts and Sciences, I have become familiar with the intentions and goals of the senate. ASUH is an organization intended to benefit the student body through the creation and implementation of effective policies to suit the best interest of all of its constituents.

...After all, this is an organization created to serve the students of the University of Hawai'i at Manoa. At such a prestigious institution, we as students should feel confident in saying that all of our concerns are being fully addressed, and that it is being done so by a highly effective student governing body.

VAIMANA CONNER

My goals as senator, if elected, will be to improve campus life for students, inform students of campus issues, and effectively voice the opinions of the students I represent.

I will accomplish these goals by being open, approachable, and dedicated to serving the students of the University of Hawai'i.

KA'EO KALEOALOHA

I am a Hawaiian studies major, with a focus on Hawaiian history and language.

My reason for running is to be a representative body, to be a voice for our students.

ROSS KOHARA

I am interested in how our student government is run, and would like to be a part of it.

RYAN NAGANO

DANIEL NINOMIYA

I want to represent the student's best interest.

MAE ALOHA SHIMIZU

- Sophomore  
- political science/ biology major  
- future: peace corps and law school

JONATHAN R.T SUGAI

I am a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. I am applying to the College of Business Administration for admission in the fall.

I am also a member of the Pi Sigma Epsilon, Upsilon Chapter.

## SENATOR

### COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE

JERREAN A.L. KAIKAINA

LILY W. LEUNG

My name is Jerrean A.L. Kaikaina and I am running for the position of ASUH senator, representing the College of Engineering and School of Architecture. I am a fourth year architecture major in the process of receiving my bachelor of architecture degree. I am very proud to say that I am a Native Hawaiian woman who has resided on O'ahu for nearly all of my 28 years. Urged on by architecture major peers, I plan to take on this role, one that few architecture majors, or Hawaiian architecture majors for that matter, have held in the past.

If elected, I plan to utilize my present and past experiences and knowledge to be able to relay and receive words of concern and information to and from the student body members I propose to represent. I hope to provide these students, as well as the entire student body of the University of Hawai'i at Manoa, the freedom and venue in which to express their thought and opinions in a matter where they will be seriously considered and addressed. It is my hope, that upon being elected, that I will be able to assist my student body peers in enhancing their college experiences to levels that will both better their academic and social endeavors they seek while being a part of the UHM family.

FRANCINE PALAMA

Aloha Kakou! My name is Francine Palama. I am a full-time student at the school of architecture, running for the office of senator for the college of architecture/engineering. My purpose for applying as senator is to further the interactions of students life on campus. One way is to provide Friday night movies (open theatre style) under the stars so that students can meet with their friends and enjoy a great evening.

...The biggest issue is you, the students! If elected I will do my 110 percent and move to insure all inquiries and assessments that affect students will be researched prior to voting. I make no promises to you that I can't keep. I make the commitment, dedication and determination to do the best job!

## SECRETARY

SHAYNA LUM

I promise to be an excellent secretary for ASUH if elected, as I am very detail-oriented and thorough with my work. I will also provide the student body with a student voice that will successfully see their concerns through.

## TREASURER

MEL HAYASHI

Over the past year, I served as a senator of Arts and Sciences in the ASUH Senate and gained a great deal of experience. I believed that I can best serve in the office of treasurer and will use my experience in order to utilize funds to most benefit (sic) the undergraduate students of the University of Hawai'i.

# ASUH Election Candidates

## SENATOR

### COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

DANIEL NINOMIYA

I want to represent the student's best interest.

ROSS KOHARA

## SENATOR

### COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

REBECCA MEEDER

We definitely need more campus activities and a college town for UH. I plan to support these and other projects that will benefit the student body.

REID YOKOTE

Aloha kakou, I am a candidate for the position of College of Education senator. This academic year was my first as a member of the ASUH Senate.

During this time, I was able to sponsor bills that brought diversity to the campus. Such bills are Kua'ana Students Services Tuition Waiver Reception, Alana Flores, Showcasing Diversity Conference, and Celebrating Women's History Month.

For the college that I represent, I have helped to obtain funding for the Curriculum Resource Center at the College of Education. These resource materials will help to enhance the knowledge of the teachers of Hawai'i in educating our children.

If elected to the upcoming Senate, I hope to sponsor more bills that pertain to diversity and seek to educate people in all aspects of life.

## SENATOR

### COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

JUSTIN LOY

(Justin Loy drew a stick figure with his name beneath it.)

ISSAC CHOY

## SENATOR

### SCHOOL OF HAWAIIAN, ASIAN AND PACIFIC STUDIES

BRANDON KEONI BUNAG

## SENATOR

### SCHOOL OF OCEAN, EARTH SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

CAROLYN BERGER

MICHAEL ALEJANDRE  
DAHILIG

## SENATOR

### SCHOOL OF TRAVEL INDUSTRY MANAGEMENT

ALICE CHIAO

## SENATOR

### COLLEGE OF TROPICAL AGRICULTURE AND HUMAN RESOURCES

SCOTT BOYES

I intend to provide the College of Tropical Agriculture with a strong voice within the UH community. We have gone too long without the recognition our department deserves.

Hawaii's economy is largely based upon agricultural exports. It is

the UH system which provides the education to feed this integral piece of our growing society.

The College of Tropical Agriculture need a motivated representative to build a solid stance and weighted opinion within our community.

## Voting for the ASUH elections is Thursday, April 4, and Friday, April 5

### On campus, voting at:

#### Sinclair Clinic Lab

Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.

Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

#### Hamilton Library

Thursday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

#### ASUH Voting booth in CC211

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both Thursday and Friday

Present a validated student ID to use the provided computers.

Or vote on the Internet at <http://www.hawaii.edu/asuh>

## Apathy: UH voters not much different from rest

From page 5

the Study of the American Electorate. Only 637,349 people were registered to vote for the 2000 elections and only 58.2 percent of those actually did.

But people don't vote if they think their vote doesn't matter, Rohter said.

Mamo Kim, former ASUH and Graduate Student Organization president who is currently teaching at UH, said, "We're (UH) not any different from the rest of the state."

Kim said last year's ASUH voter turnout was lower than other years because the election was held during the strike and students could vote solely on the Internet. And undergraduates don't hear about what's happening with the ASUH, she said.

"When I was in the ASUH the voting turnout was two percent, which is the national average," Kim said. "We came in with five percent. When I left the ASUH we had increased election (participation) to nine percent."

The League of Women

Voters was brought in to man the tables, and, Kim said, they "had polling booths everywhere."

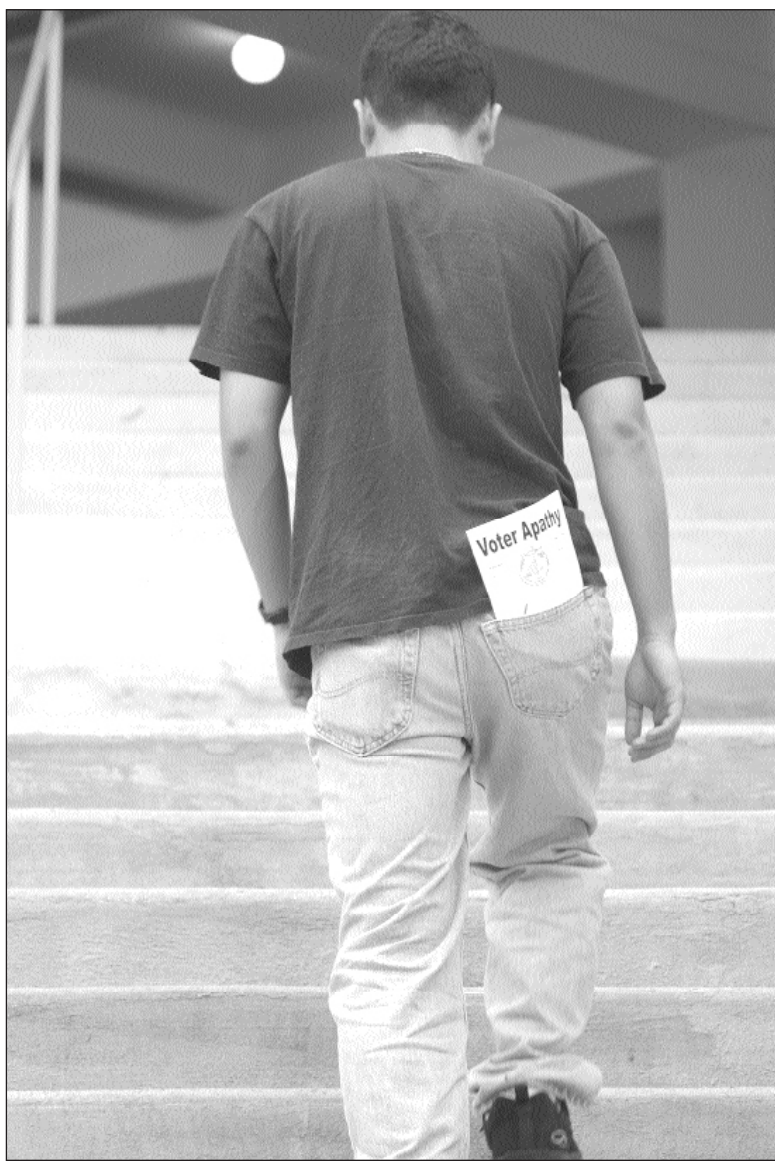
"The voting process must be universal," Kim said. "It can't be for only certain interest groups.

That makes a mockery of the electorate."

Travis Mimura, current ASUH president, was unavailable to comment on the issue by press time.

Mark Takai, former ASUH president and current state legislature representative said, "The problems that we had (with voter apathy) were not as great as the problems you have today.

"During a special election we had tremendous turnout because we gave away a coupon for a free drink, this was controversial at the time."



## GET TO THE POLLS

ONLY FOUR PERCENT OF THE UH UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS POPULATION VOTED IN LAST YEAR'S ASUHELECTION. IRA ROHTER, A POLITICAL SCIENCE PROFESSOR AT UH SAID THAT PEOPLE DON'T VOTE IF THEY FEEL THEIR VOTE DOESN'T COUNT.



## Net Impact: Responsible business begins at UH

From page 4

events can e-mail Net Impact at: [nimpact@hawaii.edu](mailto:nimpact@hawaii.edu).

Students who realize that capitalism and business are here to stay, yet are concerned about abuses by companies such as Enron, will seek out groups like Net Impact and enjoy the interaction with our local business leaders who care about these issues and apply ethics in the workplace.

Perhaps someday we can create a one-semester elective class for undergrad business students called, "Socially Responsible Business and Ethics in the Workplace." Such a class would be one way to educate future business leaders in ethical conduct and the benefits of good community relationships.

In conclusion, I would encourage students to get involved (in some extracurricular activity) in order to experience a different way of understanding the world.

Check out Net Impact on the Web: <http://www.net-impact.org/>

**Michael Goddard is a senior studying management, finance and international business.**

# Letters *to the* Editor

## Ka Leo comic strips are carbon copies

As a former University of Hawai'i student and Ka Leo cartoonist, I find it depressing that the comic strips now featured in Ka Leo are almost indistinguishable from each other. This is true both in illustrative style and choice of subject matter, with 'Zero Kitty' being the one pleasantly offbeat exception.

Cartoonists of UH, consider this your wake-up call. The chances of any of you making it as a syndicated success-story in today's newspaper climate are nil (the same is true for me), and if you plan to enter the design or illustration fields, you'll find that opportunities to stretch your mind and abilities will come few and far between.

These four years (or if you're

like I was, eight years) may be your one chance to really 'geevum' where gags, drawing and subject matter are concerned. Don't waste them on college dating humor.

At the very least, dedicate at least one strip a semester to making fun of Haunani Trask. It's your civic duty as a local cartoonist.

Otherwise, best of luck to you all, and be sure to thank your editor profusely every time you turn in a strip.

**Mike Wean  
(by e-mail)  
UH alumnus  
BA in art**

## Van-cam industry won't keep me safe

The debate continues on whether methods of private enforcement are a justifiable alternative. It has been suggested that such means are beyond the parameters of law. Although I speak with much bias, I concede that the purpose is with good intentions.

Given that I am under the understanding that both parties have fully expressed their concerns and rebuts, I speak of the underling purpose that has been without thought. Photo enforcement's primary objective was brought upon by recent tragedies. Yet I wonder if the need for such "measures" was instilled years prior.

Would previously known accidents have occurred? Possibly the "threat" would yield concern of caution. However, one cannot assume the "state" on which we are in. A law enforcement agent has the capability to contain potential tragedy. Whereas a "van" will yield to no concern and simply mail a ticket dead or alive.

When barred with the question of private or public, I chose public. For even I can drive without caution, yet knowing a "public" can possibly save my life where a "private" won't.

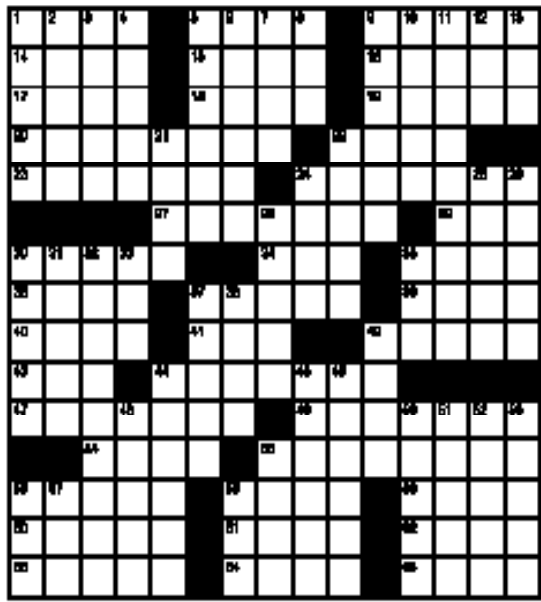
**Jaret KC Leong  
(by e-mail)  
sophomore  
political science**



# Comics & Crosswords

## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Black-and-yellow stringer
  - Winged
  - Berater
  - Kofuover
  - Yearn
  - Flower holder
  - Look feebly
  - Cleavely
  - Earthenware pot
  - Captain Queeg's vessel
  - Unwaveringly loyal
  - Debate's Flandere
  - Etoh
  - Hat type
  - Spring's upright support
  - Travelers' stop
  - Spindrit
  - Take to court
  - Partly quarrel
  - Goes in a hurry
  - Russian rulers
  - M. Desobates
  - Apleca
  - Not well
  - Scnoage
  - Hill dweller?
  - Reduce to fine particles
  - Traveler's guide
  - Type of cheese
  - Part of speech
  - Manner
  - Sluggo Wack
  - Dull
  - Professional golfer's circular
  - Show to be false
  - Much-quoted Berro
  - Advantage
  - Set of balls
  - Fencing foil
  - Marsh grass walk



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- DOWN**
- Squander
  - Oak starter
  - Indicate
  - Indifference
  - Actor O'Toole
  - Develop gradually
  - Highly regarded
  - Man or Wight
  - Poetic meadow
  - Accompary
  - Fungus locality
  - Exhaust systems' sections
  - Sea eagle
  - Underland
  - Term of endearment
  - Artista
  - Grandma
  - Pain heavity
  - Gilly
  - Record
  - Sacred song
  - Cut wool
  - Grand or upright, e.g.
  - Square, e.g.
  - Blond shade
  - Lanka
  - Colosseum
  - Porcine's grub
  - Deal (out)
  - Entertained
  - Glacial epoch
  - Strong rum cocktail
  - Motherless calf
  - Spud
  - Negative terminal
  - Type of chisel
  - Blundered
  - Lot lapses
  - Eng. channel
  - "...the numparts..."
  - Recolor

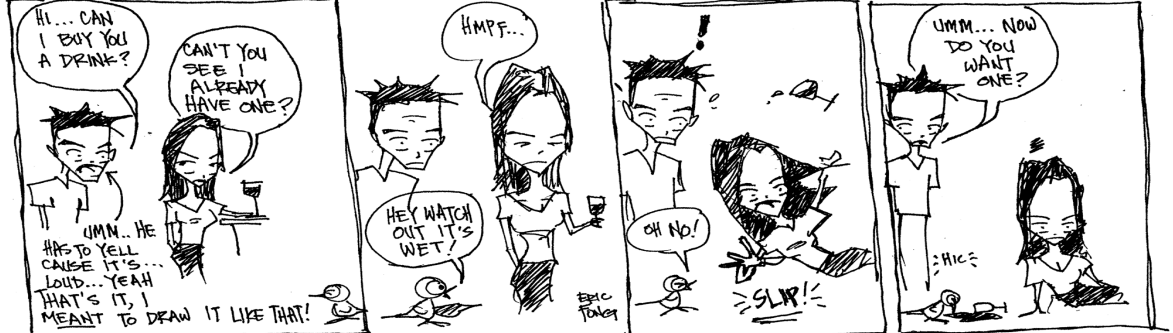
### Solutions



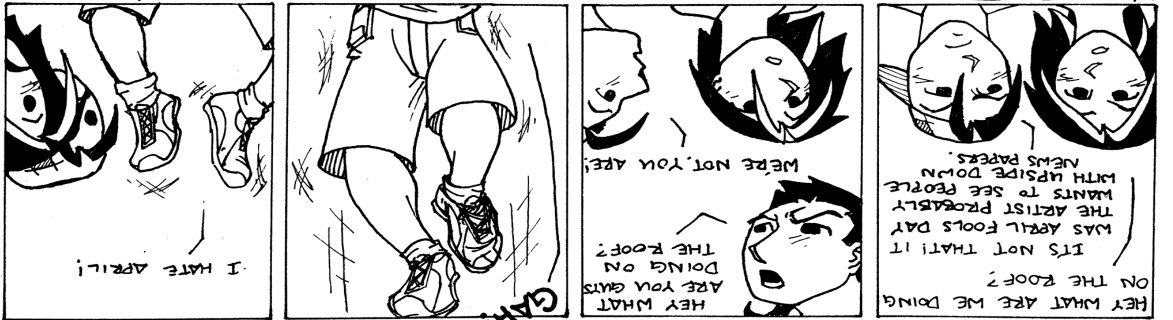
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MISTER SAUSAGE



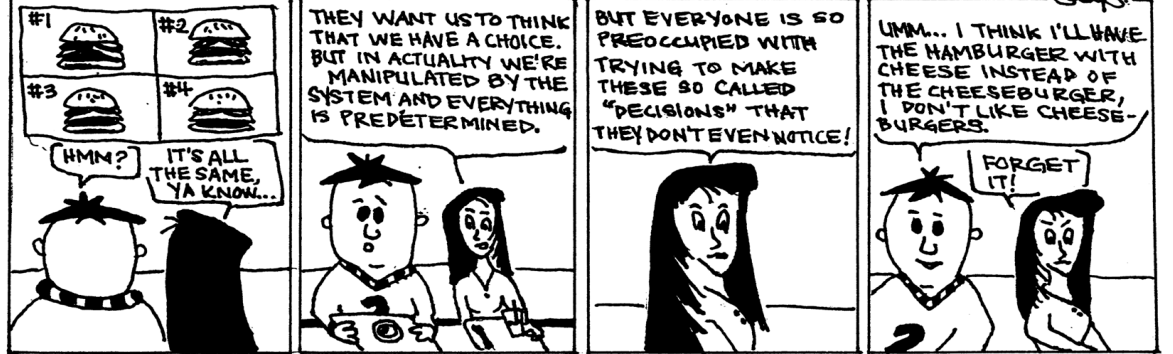
Poor Boys: LEFT TO RIGHT FROM RIGHT TO LEFT



GOREN



akademik probaysion



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

## Classifieds

The Ka Leo Building  
12151A from the UH Bookstore (lower entrance)  
Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

**Rates:** \$1.25 per line (minimum 3 lines)  
All caps and/or bold will add 25% to the cost of the ad.  
Place an ad in four (4) consecutive issues and receive the fourth ad free!  
**Deadlines:** 3 p.m. the day before publication.  
**Payments:** Pre-payment required. Cash, in-state checks, money orders, Visa and MasterCard accepted.

**How to Place an Ad**  
**In Person:** Stop by the Ka Leo Building  
**Phone:** 956-7043 **E-Mail:** [classified@kaleo.org](mailto:classified@kaleo.org)  
**Fax:** 956-9962. Include ad text, classification, run dates and charge card information.  
**Mail:** Send ad text, classification, run dates and payment to: Board of Publications, Attn: Classifieds  
P.O. Box 11674, Honolulu, HI 96828-0674

# Procrastinators: Low cost rewards could be the cure

From page 2

work itself out when the larger problem is dealt with," he said. "Someone who is very depressed has to find a way to manage. We usually start with counseling or medication."

DiNardo does have advice for overcoming procrastination. He said that prioritizing and planning ahead are the first steps to combat procrastination.

"The key to procrastination is taking things in small chunks," he said. "Doing papers in one night — that's not going to work."

DiNardo said rewarding yourself could help cure procrastination. Since college students do not usually have much money, he suggested low-cost rewards like favorite

foods, watching TV or listening to music.

"For some, the idea of rewarding yourself is very foreign, and they won't do it," he said. "So we try to find out what they do instead of their work."

DiNardo said some people find it easier to do things if they work with a friend.

Jason Chamberlain, a third-shift server at Country Kitchen and a former Kent State student, said he sees procrastination as a way of life to be adapted, molded and perfected.

He said that he was always a procrastinator but that it was not until college that he made it into a game.

Chamberlain said he would come up with creative excuses, because all professors have "a

little bit of detective in them" and have heard every excuse.

Despite his propensity for lateness, Chamberlain said he always managed to — and still does — get to work on time.

But procrastination has been detrimental to Chamberlain. He said it is the reason why he is not in school anymore. He quit trying to turn in assignments late and quit doing all his schoolwork. He no longer cared and his college career fell apart.

Chamberlain withdrew from all his classes when a crucial loan did not come through. Because he did not make a proper exit from the university, he had to pay for a semester he did not attend.

"The only regret I have is how I spent that last semester," he said. "All the other semesters it was fun and I did well, but that last semester is the reason why I didn't get financial aid because I did so horribly. Now I have a \$3,000 bill that I can't pay, and I can't go to school anymore."

## Nobel Prize winner returns for encore

KA LEO STAFF

There will be a encore of last night's lecture by Carl E. Wieman in the Architecture Auditorium today at 3:30 p.m.

Wieman will be speaking on his research on Bose-Einstein condensation, a phenomenon observed when a gas is cooled to near absolute zero. The individual gas atoms begin to act as a single entity known as a "superatom." Observation of this superatom may be useful in understanding the quantum behavior of individual atoms.

Wieman was awarded the Nobel Prize for physics in 2001. The lecture is part of the Arts and Sciences Nobel Laureate Lecture Series.

# Sports doctor key to athletes' health, success

By Dennis Sanchez  
KA LEO STAFF WRITER

Injuries are inevitable in the world of sports. When University of Hawai'i athletes suffer an injury, Andrew Nichols is the "doc."

Nichols has been the UH football team's doctor since 1994. He is also chief of the division of sports medicine at the John A. Burns Medical School and a physician at University Health Services Manoa.

Nichols' interest in sports medicine began during his senior year of medical school at Wake Forest University in North Carolina.

"Often times with the recreational athletes who are injured, there isn't that urgency to try to get them back into playing their sport as soon as possible as with competitive athletes," said Nichols.

Nichols credits the assistant physicians, athletic trainers and physical therapy staff at the UH athletic department for preventing serious injuries. They also put together rehabilitation programs that get athletes back to playing shape in a quick and safe manner.

Sophomore quarterback Timmy Chang, who is currently rehabilitating from a wrist injury, praised Dr. Nichols for helping him get back on the field after suffering numerous concussions during his freshman year.

"For my wrist, they sent me to a hand specialist. But as far as working with Dr. Nichols my freshman year, he's one of the best around as well as the other team doctors that help us," said Chang.

From his experiences with all

the sports at UH, Nichols says that he's seen just about everything.

"The most serious of the acute injuries that I've dealt with are the head and neck injuries, especially in football because of the great risk for spinal and neurological impairments," said Nichols.

Nichols said that student athletes suffer from the same kinds of medical conditions as everyone else.

"The most common chronic illnesses are the eating disorders, especially with athletes who need to maintain a low body weight in order to perform well in their sport. That's also prevalent with nonathletes," said Nichols.

Each sport has different injuries and medical conditions associated with them as well as different frequencies. Corresponding to that, Nichols observed that athletes in different sports also react differently to receiving medical treatment.

For any student interested in becoming a sports physician, Dr. Nichols is planning on establishing a sports medicine fellowship, to be started in July 2003, for medical students where they can work with the athletic department at UH.

Another sports related profession that Dr. Nichols recommends is athletic training, which is run by the kinesiology department and the College of Education.

"The most rewarding part of being the head team physician at the University of Hawai'i is having the opportunity to work with the coaches, players and staff of the athletic department," said Nichols.



Eric Alcantara • KA LEO O HAWAII

Warrior football defense player Pisa Tinoisamoa smothers BYU quarterback Bronson Doman in his attempt to score.

## UH football plays it safe in spring, to ward off unnecessary injuries

By Dennis Sanchez  
KA LEO STAFF WRITER

As spring drills resumed Monday morning, the University of Hawai'i Warrior football coaching staff looked to keep their players injury free.

According to studies conducted by the NCAA, more football injuries occur in the spring than in the fall.

In his three seasons as football coach, June Jones has always preached safety first, keeping hitting and tackling to a minimum during practice.

"Spring practices are meant to bring the classroom to the field," said Jones. "Historically there is no reason any coach wants to get any player hurt in the spring when you know you need them back 100 percent healthy in the fall," said Jones.

Secondary coach Rich Miano, a former UH standout and a 11-year player in the NFL, agrees with Jones' philosophy.

"Coach (June) Jones is the new-age type of college coach. He has that professional coaching background and he wants our players to practice like pros," said Miano.

"He structures practice to stress fundamentals and learning in the spring, rather than killing each other like how the old school coaches do," said Miano.

Trainer Eric Okasaki believes that the reason for less injuries can be attributed to the shorter practices in spring.

The NCAA limits the number of practices to 15 during the spring. The estimated time of mandatory practices is about two hours, meaning the team practices for about 30 hours in

spring.

"The fact that we have a beautiful field to practice on also contributes to preventing injuries that are specific to practice surfaces that are not well-maintained," said Okasaki.

As a former quarterback, Jones knows the importance of keeping the quarterback injury free. Sophomore quarterback Timmy Chang, who is recovering from a wrist injury suffered last season against Rice, commends coach Jones on his spring practice philosophy.

"Our spring practices are basically just touch football. When he calls full-contact scrimmages, I know he cringes on the sideline hoping no one gets hurt. He'll get on the defensive players cases if they even come close to injuring the receivers or quarterbacks," said Chang.



Maria J. Wong • KA LEO O HAWAII

Dr. Andrew Nichols determines the diagnosis for a patient with an arm injury.

## Softball hitter breaks UH home run record

KA LEO STAFF

First baseman Stacey Porter, the University of Hawai'i softball program's new home run record holder, was named Western Athletic Conference



PORTER

Player of the Week.

The sophomore slugger from Tarnworth, NSW, Australia hit .556 with 10 hits and 8 RBI in six games.

Porter's three-run home run against San Jose State on March 29 was her tenth round tripper on the year, which made her Hawai'i's single season leader, surpassing Cheyenne Thompson (1994) and Dana Degen (2000).

The Rainbow Wahine finished the week with a 5-1 record, improving to a lead-leading 7-1 conference mark.

### Sports Writers

#### Wanted

Like to watch Rainbow sports? Ka Leo O Hawai'i is looking for talented, outgoing individuals to write in our Sports section. Writers may apply to write on a regular basis or to serve as an occasional contributing columnist. For more information, send us an e-mail at [sports@kaleo.org](mailto:sports@kaleo.org).