Students relying more heavily on credit cards

By Kari Wright
Kapio Graphics Editor

The life as a student can be financially trying. The sudden freedom granted after high school actually means the sudden responsibility for oneself, and for most, the hardest part of that responsibility is becoming financially independent.

Money can be a tough subject for students at KCC and many refuse to discuss the matter when asked. Those who chose to open up had little to say. Most students' financial future is quite bright, if they can avoid the many hurdles and pitfalls set up along the way.

According to author Robert T. Kiyosaki, students are set up for failure because of their ignorance of how money works and their willingness to get themselves in debt, but some students at KCC are aware that credit cards can lead to trouble down the road.

"I have a credit card because of the high interest rates, I don't want to have to pay for it later," freshman Jonathan Rodriguez said. "I want a credit card, the only student who is aware of interest rates; second year student Megg Johnson knows first hand how much she will be paying back later.

"It's easy to get a credit card bill is going to be a surprise by the time I start paying it back but I need to pay my bills now, so I will just have to get a high paying job when I get out of school," Johnson said.

According to Nellie Mae, Jobson said, "When I get out of school, "It's all about House Bill 19," said Barry. "We need to pass the law so that universities can use money to improve housing conditions on campus."

UH Manoa housing has been plagued with problems recently, from the closure of the International Gateway House last spring, to a shortage of rooms that left hundreds of students scrambling for housing last fall.

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When Hale Kahawai resident Jason Abe woke up Friday morning, something was a little different. Maybe it was the early morning rush traffic of University Avenue, or the gentle humming from the KITV generator nearby. When he emerged from his tent and looked around, it was a far cry from his dorm room.

About 15 tents were pitched on Bachman Lawn on the corner of University Avenue and Dole Street, last Thursday, as well as an invitation to all students to join ASUU members who "would rather sleep on the lawn."

Students spent the night camping in protest of housing conditions at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa.

ASUU Senator Katie Barry organized the event with hopes that awareness can be raised to current dormitory conditions and the passage of a bill that would help appropriate funds for repairs and the construction of new units.

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The university has not constructed a dormitory since 1978 and the current facilities are in need for repairs. House Bill 19 is proposed to the legislature and according to the bill description will help “finance the construction and repair of student housing units at the University of Hawai’i by allowing UH to use sources other than revenues generated through the bond system and authorizing the issuance of revenue bonds to finance university housing units.”

In January 2004 the university racked up an estimated $34 million in deferred maintenance and in the first two weeks of the spring 2004 semester 72 complaints were filed by residents in Hale Wainani alone.

“My biggest gripe about housing is not having soap and paper towels in the bathrooms,” said Abe as he stood outside his tent while the sky showed the first shades of the approaching sunrise. “I’m not bashing housing, I just want to see a change for the better.”

Various television news crews appeared throughout the night, and KITV conducted an early morning live broadcast that included student interviews.

Interim University President David McClain and his wife Wendy were on hand early Thursday evening to show support for the camping students.

“I think it’s a terrible idea,” said McClain. “They are thinking outside of the box and presenting the issue in a very dramatic way.”

The UH Bookstore is offering a new book signing by University of Hawai‘i professors tomorrow from 12 - 1 p.m. at the campus bookstore. The following books and authors will be at the bookstore:

1. “Mud” murder mysteries by English Professor Chip Hughes,
2. “The Writer’s Book of Wisdom” by English Professor Steven Goldkerry,
3. “The Text is Myself” by English Professor Minari Fukuhara,
5. “How Early America Sounded” by History Professor Richard Rath.
6. “I’mi Hale lecture to focus on Hawaiians with cancer” by Dr. Gini TIng.
7. “Locks in loving memory” by Dr. Ricardo Leong.
8. “Evaluating ‘Imi Hale: Building Native Hawaiian Capacity in Dealing with Cancer,” a lecture, will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the 1st floor auditorium at the University of Hawai‘i at Manoa.
9. “Beijing developments” will be presented tomorrow from 9:30 -10:30 a.m. at Moore Hall 228.
10. “Nightmares” by Rebecca Goodman at 956-2224, e-mail rgoodman@hawaii.edu or visit www2.hawaii.edu/~pollard/nightmaretimes.html.

Senior Joy Symons shaved her head at the American Cancer Society’s Relay for Life event held Friday at Cooke Field. Symons, an athlete on the swim team, opted to shed her locks in memory of a friend who died of cancer in October. “I couldn’t make it back home for his funeral,” she said, “so I told myself I would shave my head in his honor.”
The following are the self-written bios of the candidates for executive and senator at-large positions for the Associated Students of the University of Hawai‘i. Four seats are open for senator at-large.

The ASUH 2005-2006 General Elections start this Wednesday at 8 a.m. and end on Thursday at 4 p.m. Voting will be held online at MyUH: https://myuhportal.hawaii.edu/cp/home/login1. Only full-time, classified, undergraduate students are eligible to vote. If you require disability assistance, contact the ASUH office at 956-4822 or asuh@hawaii.edu. The ASUH office is located in Campus Center.

PRESIDENT

Robert Green
Junior/Applied Studies and Political Science
Hobbies/Interests: Paddling, volunteering, camping

I am running for ASUH office so that I can help to bring programs, accountability and recognition to ASUH. I have been a Hawaiian outrigger canoe paddler for 20 years, mostly as a steersman. In that position my responsibilities are to be a leader for my crew, give crew members direction, and keep them on course together. I work closely with each member, listen to them to feel out their needs, and then I help guide them. As a crew, I want you, the students of UH, to know who I am and that I will represent you and your interests. The money you pay ASUH will go directly back to you in the form of programs, facilities, resources and activities for your benefit. If elected, I will be sure to keep you informed of UH in a prosperous direction.

Andrew Lachman
Senior/Biology and Philosophy
Hobbies/Interests: Clubbing, running, bocce

As Vice President this year, I have learned a lot that can be applied to next year. I want to continue to represent people like you next year as President of ASUH.

Grant Teichman
Political Science
Hobbies/Interests: Paddling, tennis, gym, running

The largest problem facing students at Manoa today is the looming tuition increase of what will eventually amount to a 260 percent raise. This cannot be tolerated. Most students would pay this increase if it would raise the quality of our university, but the raise would merely sustain it. Millions of dollars have been approved to re-organize administrative offices. It is not too late to bring this money back to the students. I would very much like to create a student voice against unfair and thoughtless issues, like the tuition raise, while in ASUH. I firmly believe it is not only the purpose, but the duty of ASUH to take a stand on large and far-reaching issues. This has not happened in years past, but we can still make the difference.

While in high school I was president of a large community service club, Leo Club, and would continue to be President of Office of President for ASUH as a continuation of such service.

VICE PRESIDENT

Stephanie Koo
No bio provided

Timothy Lum-Yee
No bio provided

Andrew Ogata
No bio provided

SECRETARY

Melody Dayoan
Psychology
Hobbies: Dance

I was born and raised in Hawai‘i and I have been in ASUH for two years. I believe in representing the students because UH students should have opportunities to know current events. UH students should have honest representatives who are willing to hear concerns, and I believe I can effectively and objectively represent them.

TREASURER

Travis Williamson
Junior/Accounting

For more information about this candidate, please see this issue’s Letter to the Editor. Options section, page 4.

SENIOR AT-LARGE (4)

Sean Crabbe
Senior/Biology
Hobbies: Strength athletics, digital imaging with Photoshop

I’ve been on the 91st and 92nd senate and have served on committees such as the undergraduate Student Affairs, undergraduate Academic Affairs, and Elections Committee. Serving on the 93rd senate will give me another chance to represent the student body. There are issues that need to be discussed and resolved. Issues such as student housing and concerns, but have not been seen as a priority recently. I hope to make the change by making the student voice heard and doing what’s right.

Kimberly Dumaquin
Sophomore/Travel Industry Management, emphasis on Hospitality
Hobbies/Interests: Polynesian Cultures, hiking, surfing, movies, music, cars

I’m a simple country girl, raised on the beautiful Big Island. I know what it means to be homeless and make the transition from a laid-back, country atmosphere to the fast-paced hustle and bustle of Oahu’s concrete jungle. The city is very different from home. You can get easily overwhelmed. I am also a struggling college student, barely making ends meet as I learn how to become independent in this world. I eat saimin for breakfast, lunch and dinner. I enjoy a lot of outdoor recreational activities, such as hiking and surfing. I try my best to keep up with current events occurring both locally and globally. I believe school, being active in four clubs on campus, working two jobs, and dancing hula and Tahitian, I hardly have any leisure time. I am a music and movie buff.

Leadership is my calling. I’ve been involved in student government since middle school. Majoring in Travel Industry Management has given me an urge to travel. This summer I will intern in Bora Bora. Overall, I am a busy student, but love putting myself under pressure. I see this position as a challenge. And I love to see the people around me happy.

William Diaz
Junior/Psychology with a minor in Biology
Hobbies/Interests: All sports, mostly volleyball and rugby; home improvement

Born in Auckland, New Zealand, raised in Sydney, Australia, has lived in Hawai‘i as a U.S. citizen for the past eight years.

Occupation: Psychiatric technician at Hawai‘i State Hospital for the past four years.

Clubs/Organizations: Gregory House Program — Board of Directors, Kappa Sigma Fraternity — Alumni Chair, UPW Member, Department of Health Volleyball Team Captain.

Skills: Proficient with PC/Mac, above average time management skills, ability to lead and delegate, comfortable with public speaking, strength in teamwork and individuality.

Cumulative GPA: 3.5

Personality: Everyone deserves a chance. I believe that people in executive positions should be well-rounded and eclectic. I can work a forklift, work with HIV/AIDS victims, love rugby and can paint murals. I think that is as well-rounded as you can get.

Jesse Ikaiha Jones
Junior/Hawaiian Studies
Hobbies/Interests: volleyball, hula

I am a third year student seeking a B.A in Hawaiian Studies and a minor in business. I plan to go to graduate school to get a MA in teaching or go to law school. I graduated from Kamehameha School in 2001. I was very involved in student body activities there and I think ASUH will be an opportunity for me to continue leadership of the student body. I currently serve as an executive member of three registered independent organizations at the university. I am President of the ‘Ilitolauakalani Coalition – UHM, the general business club at UH. I am the treasurer for a new Hawaiian club, RIO. I work at Ka‘u‘ana Native Hawaiian Development Services.

Eric Petruno
No bio provided

Michael Ramirez
Junior/Bioengineering
Hobbies/Interests: Reading, writing, anything fun

My name is Michael Ramirez. I graduated from Hemet High School in California in 2002. I never really had an interest in student government until recently, when I realized it would be a good environment for learning new systems of government work. I think I would be qualified as a senator mainly because I’m honest, outgoing and persistent in goals I set.

Azania Whitmore
Junior/Psychology
Hobbies/Interests: Reading, politics, leadership development

Azania was born November 16, 1983 in Houston, Texas. From an early age she expressed interest in a variety of areas, from theater to later in life, politics. Her love for politics stemmed from her middle school years when Azania was involved in some form of student government.

Outside of ASUH, Azania is the President of Power 96, the campus ‘first Black Student Union, a member of the Student Conduct Committee, an initiative of Who’s Who Among American Students, recently nominated as a USAA National Collegiate Student Government Award recipient, and an outstanding student.

A junior status psychology major, Azania is eager to be involved and to learn. With organizations such as ASUH, Azania will continue to be an active student and represent her constituents to the best of her ability.
Before spring break, Ka Leo O Hawai‘i investigated why the benches in front of Hemenway Hall and those between the old University of Hawai‘i post office and Bachman Hall were in disrepair for over a year and a half. Caution tape warned students semester after semester not to sit on the weather-worn wood planks with protruding nails. Many of the benches were also termite-ridden, had planks missing or had no surface to sit on at all.

The Department of Buildings and Grounds Management responded quickly to Ka Leo’s inquiry, fixing all of the benches in question by the time UH students resumed classes after spring break. Farouk Wang, director of buildings and grounds management, said that he was unaware of the benches’ condition until notified by Ka Leo. Students can now sit and rest their tired feet on the benches in front of Hemenway Hall and behind the old post office once again.

FUNFACT
One of the contributors to the Oxford English Dictionary was a murderer in an asylum. In 1878, James Murray, editor of the Oxford English Dictionary, asked the public for help because he wanted to make sure he had every word added to the book. Dr. William Minor was one of the more helpful people to help with the dictionary. He and Murray communicated with each other for twenty years by mail. Over those twenty years, Dr. Minor contributed almost ten thousand words and definitions without ever meeting Murray. After asking around, Murray later found that Dr. Minor was a resident of the Broadmoor Asylum for the Criminally Insane.
UARC's fate in UH students' hands

There are a lot of very powerful reasons for being against a UH-UARC. To read more about the UARC you can go to www.stopuarc.info. A petition should be posted soon that you can sign if you are against it.

Also, the Web site has posted an article I wrote titled, “What is the UARC and why is it such a big deal?” where I give simplified definitions and facts readers need to understand the UARC issue and some “against a UARC reasons” that we, as students can relate to. I have now posted the next several articles I can expand on these reasons. Now I’ll tell you my story.

For the past four months I have been in a world I have only read about in books. In March, I discovered a naval criminal investigation that involves some of the key players in establishing a UARC. Some of the people implicated in this investigation are powerful bureaucrats, and former military officials with contacts all over the Hawai‘i state government. Since my article on the investigation I have gone from the offices of politicians to clansman of inside sources in the corners of dark parking lots.

I have gone from speaking with the UH president to passing out flyers and talking to students on the sidewalks of the Manoa campus. I have gotten phone calls from anonymous informers, exchanged “cordial” e-mails with powerful people trying to discredit me, and been warned by acquaintances that I was playing with fire, because tens of millions of dollars in contracts are on the line. I have gone from emotional highs as I gave impassioned speeches in packed auditoriums to anxiety attacks as I sat in my room, buckling under the pressure of what I have gotten myself into. I have also become more and more determined in all my life. I have never felt so connected with the strength and beauty of the human spirit. Life has given me a clear glimpse of just how much we are capable of. It is up to us to guide our own future, and create a better tomorrow. The time for us to start doing it is now. We can start with changing our university...

If the story of what I have had to go through to find some glimmer of truth in all this could serve any purpose for any of you reading, may it serve as an indicator of the type of system this UARC represents. I’m not necessarily talking about the military, capitalism or communism or any other “-ism.” What I’m talking about is what can happen to any system once the intentions of dishonesty, money and power begin to dominate its actions.

What a UARC represents is a system that makes us feel helpless and insignificant in the face of such enormous odds. It makes us feel that our voice cannot make a difference. A UARC represents a force that makes us feel like nothing we could do can stop the wheels of the system as it rides over us. It makes us believe it is just a fact of life that some people are corrupt, and some populations are destined to suffer. A UARC threatens the very soul of our university. I envision UH as a place where our minds are set free from the mental confines of our fears, a place where we gain the tools to overcome our obsta-
cles and become inspired to boldly in pursuit of our dreams.

I truly believe that this is what the majority of us aspire to do, but the forces that push on us cloud our vision of our hopes. We become afraid to stick our necks out. We choose majors and careers for reasons that are not our own. We don’t try and change things that trou-
bles us because we feel like there’s nothing we can do, or that we don’t know enough.

We need to let our administra-
tion know that “Our University” is not going to have a UARC. We can still stop this, but we need to let our voices be heard. If I were to suggest a course of action, I would say send this list of people an email telling them all what you feel about the UARC.

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Korea Japan Indonesia Philippines
OPINIONS

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.

Perspectives
If you are concerned about an issue and would like to write a significant amount of text about it, you can do that too. Submissions should be about or under 700 words. 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 prefer the e-mail option.

All submissions should include your name, major and class rank. Faculty members, please include your department and position. Please remember that we edit all letters. You may submit up to two letters or perspectives per month.

Mailed submissions will not be returned.

Progerss we are making. Also if you have any questions about the UARC put “questions” as the sub-
ject and I’ll try and answer them as quickly as possible.

Don’t be afraid to let these people know how you feel. Just be polite, and remember that it is their job to hear what you have to say.

Also, this Wednesday, April 13, at 1:15 p.m., the senate is holding a hearing about the UARC in room 218 of the Shea Center. Tell the postman. I know it sounds corny but together we really can make a difference.

Bart Abbott
Political Science Major

I would make ASUH more visible to all students so they can feel free to come to us with any con-
cerns or suggestions that they may have.

Hi everyone, my name is Travis Williamson and I am running for Treasurer of the ASUH.

I’ve had the unique opportunity to serve students at two colleges: the Manoa campus and the KCC campus. Currently, I am a Senator for the College of Business Administration. My recent experi-
ences include serving at KCC as the Treasurer in the student con-
gress and as the Financial Secretary for Phi Theta Kappa (the Honors Society).

Serving my fellow students has been an exciting and rewarding experience for me. I would like to continue play-
ing a role in making campus life better by reaching out to all students and by having an active partner-
ship with the clubs and organi-
izations, which play an important role in preparing students for the future.

However, with-
out proper funding, the opportunities that can be provided are limited. Many students do not even know what ASUH (student con-
gress) is or how they can be helped by it.

I would make ASUH more visible to all students so they can feel free to come to us with any con-
cerns or suggestions that they may have.

This is why I am asking for your vote: because together we can make a difference.

The name “Travis Williamson” is registered with the University of Hawai‘i at Manoa.

Travis Williamson
VP of Finance
Tourism taxes our islands too much

By Malie Matsumoto
Ka Leo Staff Columnist

Last week I wrote an article about the social injustices suffered by the homeless and working poor here in Hawai‘i. I also touched on the role tourism plays in the ill-treatment of these people. Tourism is Hawai‘i’s main source of economic income. We depend on it to such an extent that we are willing to sacrifice our own people in order to ensure the continued success of tourism in our islands. While there are many locals who recognize the importance of tourism, they also resent the fact that they must continually deal with millions of strange people gawking at them and their island home.

It wouldn’t be so bad if gawkers were all we had to deal with, but we must also deal with culturally insensitive individuals who arrive in the islands with preconceived unrealistic notions about what to expect upon landing. I recently came across a “joke of the day” stating Hawai‘i’s state motto as “Death to Mainland Scum! Leave your money.” While some will take morbid offense to this “joke”, others will see the humor in it because it rings true.

Many local people have an almost innate aversion to mainland tourists and the “snowbirds” who flock here in droves, escaping to paradise and driving up property taxes around the state. Understandably, most of us locals have experienced at least one adverse encounter with a culturally insensitive individual. Unfortunately, these few encounters give a bad name to all tourists, including those who are culturally sensitive and respectful.

In a nutshell, tourism is our main source of income, but is not conducive to a happy living environment for us locals. What are our options? While I don’t think that tourism is all bad, I do think that it should not be our sole source of revenue. We live on islands in the middle of the Pacific Ocean. While certain resources are limited, such as land, there are several other very valuable untapped resources at our fingertips. We have trade winds, lots of wave action, and a whole lot of ocean. While certain resources are limited, such as land, there are several other very valuable untapped resources at our fingertips.

We have the technology to harness the wind, the waves and the sun. How much electricity could all of that generate?

Argument one: True, there are periods where there is no sun, no wind, and a damnably flat ocean — that’s when we would resort to using fossil fuel electricity. With the flip of a switch there would not be any interruption to your life. In any case, you must admit that there are very few periods of no sun, wind or wave movement, and these are brief. Argument two: Considering only the immediate consequences, yes, making the switch would cost quite a bit of money. In the long run, however, there would be a huge difference, and people would save thousands of dollars. Depending on how far into the future you look, people could save millions.

Yes, I’m an environmentalist. I like the world I live in. I don’t want to depend on oil coming from the Middle East under questionable antics. I don’t want oil drilling in wild life preserves. I’m adverse to pollution, I don’t want to get cancer, and I want my children to grow up in a world that isn’t about to keel over due to the ineptitude and selfish short-sightedness of the human race.

There are solutions to the unhappiness and strife of the local people here in Hawai‘i. Decrease our dependence on tourism, put a cap on property taxes so people living in their homes of 50 plus years won’t be evicted and homeless because they can’t pay the tax, and use the resources we have at hand. Remember, we are an Island.
For more opportunities and UH-related events, visit our Web site at www.kaleo.org.
Hawai‘i hopeful Timmy Chang up for scrutiny

By Rick Gosselin

The Dallas Morning News

(KRT) — Timmy Chang was the perfect quarterback for the offensive system of June Jones.

Jones is a former NFL quarterback who also served as an offensive coordinator and head coach in the pros. Now head coach of the University of Hawai‘i, Jones created a free-wheeling offense that allows a quarterback to do what he does best: Throw the football.

No one in the history of college football threw the ball like Chang. He tossed more passes (2,436) for more yards (17,072) than any other NCAA quarterback.

Chang spent the bulk of his career taking snaps out of a shotgun formation and throwing passes based on his reads. Being the perfect triggerman for Jones’ offense made him a “system quarterback” — and that’s working the ball or how fast it gets there. It’s not how far you can throw the ball. As a high schooler Chang said, “For me, it’s pretty easy to get the ball in tight spots.

The quarterback position is one of the hardest to evaluate. It’s not how far you can throw the ball. "Making the reads and throwing the ball is probably the hardest thing for a quarterback to do," Chang said. "For me, it’s pretty simple. I was able to read coverages, make reads on the move and get the ball in tight spots. Throwing is the easy part for me."

Chang has always been able to throw the ball. As a high schooler in Honolulu, he passed for 4,474 yards in 2002 but didn’t even make all-conference. Again, the system was afforded more credit than the player.

Chang threw a school-record 178 consecutive passes without an interception during one stretch of his career. The NFL likes quarterbacks who avoid interceptions. Chang threw for 534 yards in one game against Louisiana Tech and four touchdowns in one quarter against Idaho.

Chang also broke Detmer’s NCAA record for total offense by 1,921 yards.

Their production demands that Chang and Cumbie be scrutinized with an eye toward catching the right quarterback in the NFL, regardless of where he is drafted.

“Every year, you see a handful of quarterbacks come out of terrible systems in college, but they make it in the pros. Then you have guys who were great players in college, and it didn’t work out in the pros. “The quarterback position is one of the hardest to evaluate. It’s a matter of catching the right break, hooking up with the right team, once they get into the league.”
**SportsBriefs**

**UH golf places 14th at Thunderbird**
*Ka Leo Staff*

The University of Hawai'i men's golf team finished the 3rd annual Arizona State-hosted Thunderbird Invitational in 14th place. The Warriors shot 305 as a team in the final round at the Karsten Golf Course in Tempe, Ariz. Overall, UH ended with a 34-hole total of 901.

Junior Jarret Hamamoto was the Warriors' top finisher, shooting a four-under 70 over the final 36 holes. He tied for 7th place with a three-round total of 215. Other Warriors that participated were Ryan Perez (T59), Kellen-Floyd Axos (T19), Travis Toyama (T59) and Pierre-Heinz Soo (T76).

UNLV won the tournament championship after finishing with a two-day total of 859. Arizona's Kipp Ristie shot a three-under 68 to win the individual title.

Up next for the Warriors is their road matches against Nebraska-Omaha, Kent State and Pittsburgh. The matches are set for 7 p.m. at the Walter Pyramid on Friday and Saturday against No. 12 Pacific.

**Rainbows face road woes**
*Ka Leo Staff*

The road woes continued for the University of Hawai'i Rainbow baseball team this past weekend, when they lost their series at Nevada. But the 'Bows did break through on Sunday afternoon, winning the final game of the series against the Wolf Pack, 8-7.

The Rainbows are now 16-20 overall and 4-8 in the Western Athletic Conference.

**UH Tennis loses two**
*Ka Leo Staff*

The matches are set for 7 p.m. at the Walter Pyramid on Friday and Saturday against No. 12 Pacific.

The matches are set for 7 p.m. at the Walter Pyramid on Friday and Saturday against No. 12 Pacific.

**UH beats no. 4 Long Beach**
*Ka Leo Staff*

Less than 25 hours after being swept off the court by The Beach, the University of Hawai'i volleyball team rebounded to pay back the No. 4 team in the country, defeating Long Beach State 31-29, 30-22, 26-28, at the Walter Pyramid on Friday.

With the win, the Warriors improved to 17-8 on the season, 13-7 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, and inched closer to securing a No. 3 seed in the upcoming conference tournament.

After being out-passed, out-passed, and out-hit by the 49ers the night before, the Warriors turned their play around, dominating The Beach at the net and from behind the service line.

The Warriors improved from getting just one service ace with four RBIs on two hits.

**Nevada 11, UH 7**
*Ka Leo Staff*

UH's defense faltered at the end of the game as six unearned runs were allowed in the bottom of the eighth inning to hurt any chances of a Rainbow comeback on Saturday.

Rainbow starter Colby Summer went six innings and gave up 12 hits and walked five, giving up five earned runs. Omura had an impressive day, going 3-for-5 with three RBIs and a home run.

UH returns home this week to face off against Hawai'i Pacific and Rice. The 'Bows play the Sea Warriors tomorrow at 6:35 p.m. at Les Murakami Stadium. They then return to conference play to take on defending WAC champion Rice in a three-game series starting Friday at 6:35 p.m.