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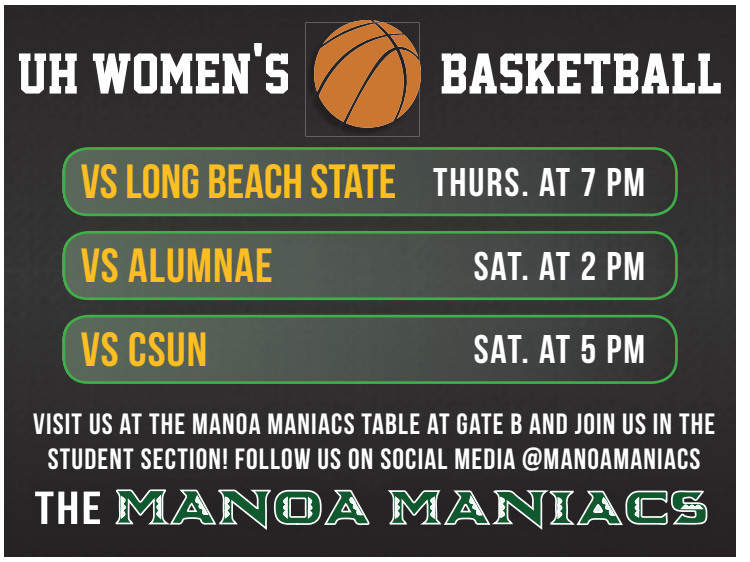

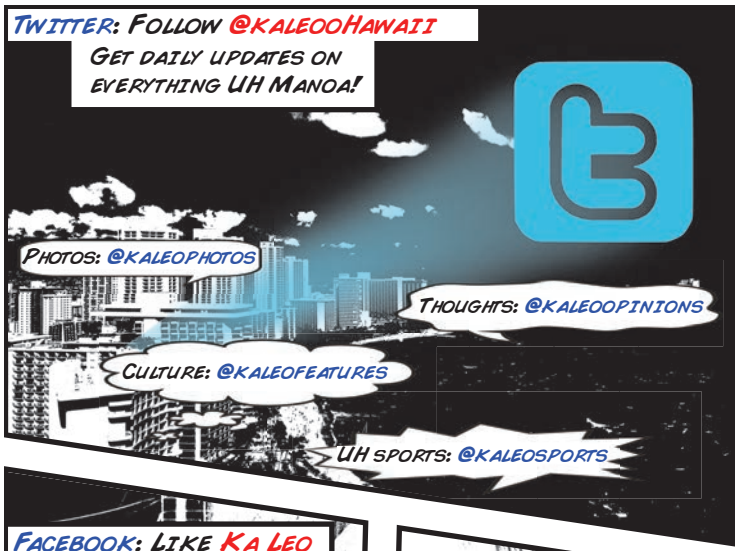

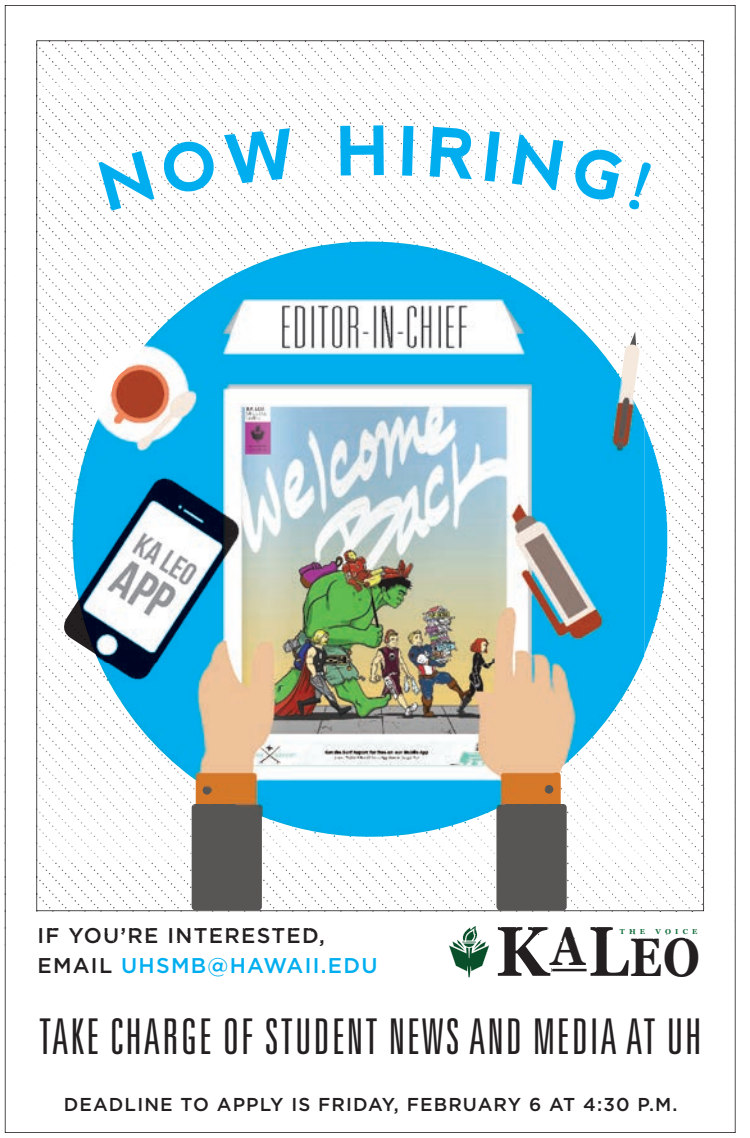

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People in Yellowstone National Park will now know how long it will be until Old Faithful erupts again, thanks to a mobile app developed by UH researchers. The app features a live webcam of the Upper Geyser Basin, a ranger-prediction function of when the next eruption occurs and a sound notification that alerts users when Old Faithful is within its eruption cycle window.

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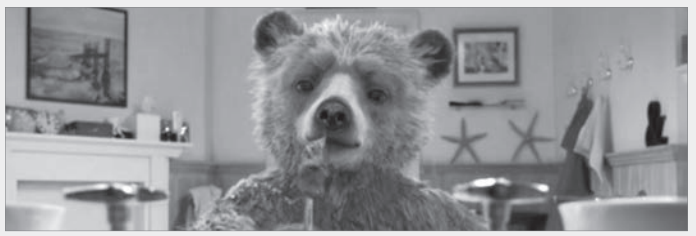

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THURSDAY, JAN. 15

Thirsty

Campus Center staff reported that a male stole drinks. He attempted to take two beverages from a juice cooler, but was caught and issued a trespass warning. It happened at 11:52 a.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 16

Loiterers flee, leave behind apparent paraphernalia

At 11 p.m., DPS officers on patrol approached a group of people congregating at the lower campus mulch pit near the Athletics Complex. They fled, but left behind an assortment of miscellaneous drug paraphernalia.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21

QLC offices broken into and possibly ransacked

At 5:18 a.m., DPS responded to a report that offices on the fourth floor of Queen Liliʻuokalani Center were burglarized overnight. Nothing was reported stolen, but nearly all the items in the offices were overturned.

Elevator damaged at Hale Wainani I

At 9:34 a.m., an elevator in Hale Wainani I was reported damaged. It happened around a a month prior, and the damages total $20,935. A maintenance report indicated that someone took down a ceiling panel and wedged it in the doors, which stopped the elevator from advancing from floor to floor.

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State short on doctors, JABSOM assessment shows

A John A. Burns School of Medicine Physician Workforce Assessment shows a shortage of doctors in the state of Hawaiʻi, a shortage estimated to grow to 1,500 within five years.

"We have spent four years monitoring the supply and demand for physicians, and instituted several programs to attract or keep more doctors working in Hawaiʻi," said JABSOM Professor Kelley Withy, the primary investigator for the Physician Workforce Assessment.

According to the assessment, the state is short 890 full-time doctors. Physicians in infectious disease is at 65 percent: 13 infectious disease specialists statewide; the population demand, however, is 24. These are doctors that patients would need to see for antibiotic resistant wounds, HIV/AIDS or other diseases difficult to treat or diagnose, according to a press release.

The shortage of general surgeons is at more than 51 percent, with only 55 surgeons seeing patients when the estimated demand calls for 112.

The shortages are greatest in:

- Family medicine (174 additional doctors needed)
- General surgery (57 needed)
- Pathology (44 needed)
- Internal medicine (39 needed)
- Orthopedic surgery (36 needed)
- Cardiology (32 needed)
- Anesthesia (31 needed)
- Neurology (31 needed)

UH saves $3.4M on energy costs in 2014

The University of Hawaiʻi at Mānoa saved $3.4 million on energy costs last year, according the the university Tuesday.

"When they come to Mānoa, students should know that they are coming to a university that exemplifies solutions to the problems that face us in the 21st century – problems like sustainability and climate change," Robert Bley-Vroman, UH Mānoa Chancellor said.

Reduced energy costs were achieved through strategic air conditioning, lighting and building control retrofitting projects. Additionally, UH Mānoa also has the state's first [Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design] Platinum laboratory facility: the Center for Microbial Oceanography: Research and Education.

LEED is a green building certification that recognizes best building practices. Buildings, such as Gartley Hall and the IT Center, have achieved LEED certification.

"What we are moving towards now is going beyond LEED, a much more aggressive look at building performance," UH Mānoa Interim Assistant Vice Chancellor Stephen Meder said.

Moving forward, the university plans to add more photovoltaic panels in order to generate another 1.5 to 2 megawatts of electricity. The added PV arrays are projected to reduce the campus's energy demand by 10 percent. Also part of UH's plans is a retrofit of 80,000 square feet of classrooms and offices at Kuykendall Hall, which will reduce the hall's energy demand by 60 percent.

UH professor recipient of American Meteorological Society's highest honor

A University of Hawaiʻi at Mānoa professor with the Department of Atmospheric Sciences is the recipient of the American Meteorological Society's highest honor.

Bin Wang, professor in the Department of Atmospheric Sciences, was awarded the 2015 Carl-Gustaf Rossby Research Medal by the American Meteorological Society "for creative insights leading to important advances in the understanding of tropical and monsoonal processes and their predictability," according to a release Friday.

The award is presented to individuals who contribute to the understanding of the structure or behavior of the atmosphere.

Wang, who has been with the university since 1987, is a world-leading meteorologist who specializes in climate and atmospheric dynamics, monsoon research and in the development of meteorological sciences and climate predictions in the Asia-Pacific region.

Wang's publications have more than 20,000 citations, with 65 papers having more than 100 citations each on Google Scholar.

UH alumna donates $25K, portion of estate to PACE

A University of Hawaiʻi business school alumna has donated thousands of dollars and a portion of her estate to the Pacific Asian Center for Entrepreneurship (PACE) at UH Mānoa's Shidler College of Business.

"Our next generation of leaders has to be imbued with entrepreneurial skills," said Sharon Weiner, a 1975 graduate from the Executive MBA program at the Shidler College of Business. "I am so proud to be able to support PACE in providing this vital course of study."

Weiner has committed $25,000 and "a significant portion of her estate," according to a release. Weiner's estate gift will support entrepreneurial education and help UH Mānoa monetize research efforts through the Sharon Weiner StartSmart Entrepreneurship Endowment, which she originally funded in 2010 with a gift of $150,000.

"Whether a person starts a business or joins a management team, thinking creatively, independently and spontaneously, as well mastering basic business skills, are essential to his or her success," she said.

The initiative has raised $1.9 million to date. Her investment supports the five-year PACE initiative to raise $3 million to create new programs and to expand the business school.

Campus adds additional sexual harassment, assault training

Since investigators from the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights came to UH Mānoa last April, campus officials have increased training on sexual assault and sexual harassment, as reported by the Honolulu Star-Advertiser.

Since the investigation, which UH spokesman Dan Meisenzahl refers to as an "audit," the campus has worked to reduce criticisms that may be in the DOE's report. This would begin the process for UH to negotiate a "Voluntary Resolution Agreement" with the Office for Civil Rights to address any shortcomings.

In the first part of 2014, Jennifer Rose, the campus's gender equity specialist, held 20 training workshops. After April, she held 28 additional sessions through the end of the year.

But some faculty have not heard about these trainings, such as Meda Chesney-Lind, chairwoman of the women's studies department, who was not asked to discuss sexual harassment issues with her students, faculty or staff.

Justin Levinson, a UH law professor, was asked to attend one of Rose's trainings when the dean suggested it was mandatory. Levinson said training had been offered by the law school over the years but he wasn't able to recall when it was last mandatory.

The DOE conducted 54 other investigations at other colleges and universities across the nation.

UH professor recipient of American Meteorological Society's highest honor

After multiple objects were thrown on the court during the UH-UC Davis men's basketball game Thursday, a fan connected with the incident has been arrested for criminal trespass warning, according to UH Athletics Director Ben Jay.

"First of all, we had one arrest last night where we identified a person in the crowd, and identified that person to the police," Jay said in a Honolulu Star-Advertiser report.

Miniature sponge stress balls and an object which appeared to be Chapstick were thrown as Davis player Tyler Les was on the free-throw line during the finals seconds of the game.

A technical foul was called on UH after the objects were thrown. Jay said UH is attempting to identify two other fans caught on video throwing objects. The items were thrown from the student section, around 15-20 feet behind the backboard.

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Debate team returns after international competition

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DFS last went to the World's tournament in 2011.

NOELLE FUJII
NEWS EDITOR

The campus Debate and Forensics Society (DFS) came home from winter break ranking in the top half of the world championship for debating universities.

The two pairs of student debaters and one student judge competed against more than 100 universities at the World Universities Debating Championship (WUDC) in Malaysia, according to senior bioengineering major and DFS captain Samira Fatemi.

"I'm proud of our performance as a team," DFS secretary Laura Ramirez said in an email interview. "We managed to go through a grueling competition without hating debate or hating each other. The debates were about a huge range of topics from Syria to 'moral enhancing drugs.' The motions that we debate are only revealed 15 minutes ahead of time, so going to a competition like this provided me with constant opportunities to learn and think about topics I might not have contemplated otherwise."

One team, composed of Fatemi and DFS founder Daniel Hugo, ranked 147 out of 374 teams. The other team, DFS treasurer Justin Bongco and Ramirez, ranked 207.

THE TOURNAMENT: DEBATING

According to its website, the WUDC took place from Dec. 27 to Jan. 4.

Each year, different institutions and countries that are selected by the World Universities Debating Council host the competition.

The competition featured nine, one hour-long rounds, according to Fatemi. The debaters were given their topics, which included global warming and how to address climate change and education in areas of socioeconomic deprivation, approximately 15 minutes prior to the beginning of each round.

Each team would then be assigned to give an argument against or in support of the topic and would have 15 minutes to give its argument.

According to senior finance major Bongco, debaters must read materials and articles on world affairs prior to arriving to the tournament or it's too late.

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>
> – COEL OSHIRO
> DFS MEMBER

"You're not allowed any Internet access," Fatemi said. "So it's basically your brain and any printed material you wanted to bring. And from there you just talk about like what is the main issue here, what are the strongest arguments for or against this and you go from there."

The competition was based on the British Parliamentary style of debating, according to its website.

"I think the biggest goal of that style of debate is to show that there's more than just two sides to every story," Fatemi said. "Instead of just your regular pro versus con, you have two teams of two debaters for each side. So you would have four pro speakers and then four con speakers, but they don't work together."

She added that the teams are supposed to represent coalition governments.

"You're a coalition, but you still want your arguments to be more persuasive than your other team on your side," she said. "So it's like you want to be consistent with each other but you also want to outrank each other too."

What makes a good argument, according to Bongco, is nuance and detail.

"What they mean by nuance is your arguments are well qualified and use the correct modality," he said. "And what that means is rather than saying this will hurt everybody, you would say, the more nuanced thing would say: This would hurt a certain people and a certain part of this city because of these reasons. And it's basically providing very nuanced, very detailed versions of arguments, rather than having kind of broad, general versions."

THE TOURNAMENT: JUDGING

DFS member Coel Oshiro, a junior English major, attended the competition as the team's judge and moderated other teams' debates.

As a judge, he was required to be an informed observer – acting like a normal citizen who has a holistic understanding of current events and political issues but isn't a specialist in a particular field.

"With the Worlds tournament, especially just in the realm of public debate you always want to reward the team that has the most consistent, logical and rhetorically convincing argument and not necessarily the team that has the most charisma and other potentially negative things like gender bias," he said.

This was his first international competition, so he started it as a trainee judge.

This meant he sat on a judging committee that had one chair judge — someone who is very experienced about how debating works — and two wing judges but didn't participate in the final vote.

"So you're really just watching the wings and the chairs and what are they doing, how are they taking notes, how are they ranking or organizing their ratings of the arguments being posed," he said. "So it's just really just experiential learning."

He was promoted after the first couple of rounds once the judges said he was qualified to serve as a wing judge.

At the competition, he was able to see teams from prestigious universities with intensive debate programs, such as those at Harvard University and Oxford.

"The fact is, and I think this is the most important thing to take away from not only world but from debate in general is that as a debater or as any public speaker, you're wooing immense power to influence a huge number of people, and so when you have that great responsibility placed on you, you have to make sure that everything about the way you speak, everything about the way you carry yourself influences people in a positive way that engenders reform and change and positive reform," he said.

THE DEBATE AND FORENSICS SOCIETY AT UH MĀNOA

According to its website, DFS has been active since its founding in 2008 with a mission to "provide the university with a forum to develop students' argumentative abilities through good-spirited competition and to engender active and sophisticated participation in educational, professional and civic dialogue."

"It's an excellent place to generate these civilized, political discourse about some of the most pressing issues that we're dealing with," Oshiro said.

The registered independent organization currently has about 14 active members, Fatemi said, adding that there are no major or previous debating experience required to join.

DFS participates in about two tournaments a semester, one of which is held on campus. The group also tries to go to one additional one that may be off-island.

Next up for DFS is to attend the 2015 U.S. Universities Debating Championship that will be held in Anchorage, Alaska in April.

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Tuition hikes bad for retention, report says

UH students concerned over cost of living and student debt

FILE PHOTO / KA LEO O HAWAIʻI

The university has been on a five-year tuition schedule since Fall 2012, with tuition increasing seven percent each year.

MATHEW URSUA
PHOTO EDITOR

University of Hawai'i students are feeling the pressure of tuition hikes and the state's high cost of living — factors that could also be deterring prospective students — as stated in a policy paper.

Up to 15 percent of UH students surveyed last year said they were considering leaving college because of Hawai'i's cost of living, according to Hawai'i Educational Policy Center (HEPC) researcher Shannon Hillman.

HEPC also found in its survey that over 60 percent of respondents were reconsidering their graduation plans because of rising tuition, while 82 percent of respondents said they had to work in order to attend school.

UH Mānoa student Tiffany Basconcillo said she pays for school through a combination of her receipt of Federal Pell Grants, job in retail sales and parents' support.

Basconcillo said she understands how tuition increases could make it hard to plan for the future, but for her, college is worth the cost.

42%
PERCENT OF 2012 MĀNOA GRADUATES WHO WERE IN DEBT

"If you really want to know more about what you want to do, it's worth it; you just have to find a way to pay the tuition," she said.

Fellow student Justin Pak said he isn't in debt only because 80 percent of his tuition is paid by the government thanks to his service in the National Guard. His job covers the other 20 percent.

"Although we can't survey potential students, this [study] might be an indicator of how many students don't even consider our university because of the additional costs," Hillman said in an email interview.

Jim Shon, director of HEPC, stated that America's colleges suffered during the recession and as a result, public universities nationwide saw tuition increase while funding decreased.

According to the policy paper, prospective students across the country are becoming more conscious of how much debt they accumulate when going to college.

HEPC has been studying student debt because of growing interest in UH tuition hikes, according to Hillman. In addition to shedding light on how prospective students are thinking, she said the policy center updates university administrators on findings and new papers.

When the policy paper was released, local media reports indicated that UH administrators were considering ways to put an end to the incremental tuition hikes that began in 2012 and were scheduled through 2017.

"We like to think that the policy brief and student survey results had some impact on decisions to cease the tuition hikes, but of course, we can't be sure," Hillman said.

The policy paper came as state support for the university dwindled.

While UH is affordable compared to other schools, many students still end up with debt at graduation.

On average, 42 percent of 2012 UH Mānoa graduates were in debt, and the average debt per student was $21,405.

Pak said he knows "quite a few" people paying their own way through college and who had to take out loans.

15%
UH STUDENTS WHO WERE CONSIDERING DROPPING OUT LAST YEAR DUE TO COST OF LIVING

If not for financial assistance, Pak said he would be in debt, too.

According to Shon, UH Foundation could play a role in reducing student debt.

"Yes, [UH Foundation] could make a difference," Shon said, "more of a difference than now."

Students graduating in 2011 from schools like Princeton, Yale and Harvard had the least amount of debt, as stated in the report.

Shon said the issue isn't whether UH can compete with student debt rates at Ivy League schools, but whether UH Foundation could make an impact if addressing students' debt is made a priority.

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In AD search, orgs ask for student voice

ASUH, GSO ask the chancellor for a student representative on the search committee

DREW DEBRO
STAFF WRITER

While an eight-person advisory search committee begins its search for a new athletic director, UH's student governments say they want the group to include a student perspective.

Chancellor Robert Bley-Vroman formed the committee to search for the replacement of University of Hawai'i Athletics Director Ben Jay. This search follows Jay's recent announcement of his intent to resign at a press conference on Dec. 9.

The Associated Students of The University of Hawai'i (ASUH) as well as the Graduate Students Organization (GSO) recently began petitioning the chancellor's office to try to include student perspective on the committee, but have had no success thus far, according to ASUH Vice President Kelly Zakimi.

"Our president has asked the chancellor to add a student to the committee but did not receive a reply. The GSO has spoken to him about it as well, and, if that falls through, I'm not sure what will be done," Zakimi said.

Since all athletes are students and should be represented as such by the new athletic director, that person will need to think like a student. If no students are on the deciding committee, this cannot happen, Zakimi said.

"It is our hope that the new director will be someone with administrative financial experience who is capable of working with transparency and willing to promote student advocacy within UH athletics," Zakimi said.

LOOKING FOR A NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Jay had been with the department for two years and has a base salary of $239,000, according to a previous Ka Leo article.

Jay will step down, effective June 30, 2015, citing "personal reasons," but will still play an active role in ensuring the stability of the program during the time between his resignation and the induction of the new appointee.

"We are looking for someone who can work across many fields and can motivate our student athletes to perform to the best of their abilities, on and off the field," Bley-Vroman said.

ATHLETIC FUNDING: A NATIONWIDE STRUGGLE

Many NCAA football teams don't make money for their schools since they don't not selling enough tickets to games or having athletes that are benched, since games can be an average of 45 percent of a university's revenue according to the NCAA's revenue reports of 2004-2010, as reported by Business Insider.

According to the report, 51 football programs across the country failed to produce profit in 2010, along with 98 programs that have done so across all sports.

According to UH Director of Media Production Dan Meisenzahl, the UH athletic department does not have the subsidy struggles that are facing many schools around the country.

In 2012, 23 of 228 athletics departments at NCAA Division I public schools generated enough money on their own to cover their expenses, 16 of which also received subsidies. Of that 16, 10 of those athletics departments received more subsidy money in 2012 than they did in 2011, as reported by USA Today.

"UH currently subsidizes its athletics less than any other team in the Pac West, and our athletes continue to maintain higher grades than the national average as well," Meisenzahl said.

He argued that UH is also at the forefront of productively and efficiently keeping track of athletic department finances.

According to Meisenzahl, as college sports begin to become less organized, independent regional conferences are beginning to become more prominent throughout the NCAA. He believes this is an option that could be pursued following the appointment of a new athletic director, given UH's distance from most of the universities in its conference.

"It's really amazing that we're not further in debt due to our isolated location in the middle of the Pacific," Meisenzahl said.

No exact deadline has been set for the filling of the athletic director position at this time, however, Bley-Vroman maintains the selection should be complete no later than mid-year.

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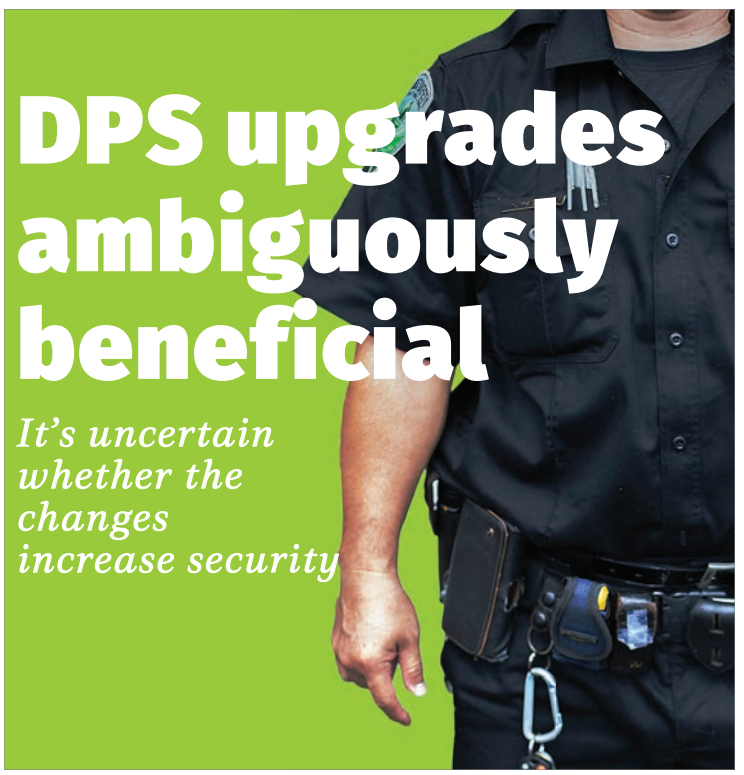

DPS upgrades ambiguously beneficial

It's uncertain whether the changes increase security

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DPS upgrades may not help reduce crime on campus.

ANGUSINA CAMPBELL
OPINIONS EDITOR

Indecent exposure, recurring moped thefts and trespassers.

These are a few of the incidents the recently renamed Department of Public Safety (DPS) failed to adequately resolve last semester. DPS should have increased manpower or upgraded technology with the money it used to rebrand itself. The changes have not done enough to increase security around campus.

UNNECESSARY REBRANDING

Last fall, Campus Security "rebranded" itself into DPS to reflect the larger role it played at UH Mānoa, Ka Leo previously reported. This change was projected to cost more than $20,000, covering expenses such as new uniforms, badges, patches and "911" vehicle decals.

The changes did not cost the university additional money, according to Sarah Rice, Community Programs Manager for DPS. The money had been factored into the DPS budget, and, in certain cases, the department needed new logo items anyway.

DPS's rebranding was convenient and cost-effective. However, reported incidents like panhandling, harassment and burglaries persist, and it is uncertain whether the upgrades will help DPS carry out its expanded role.

RECURRING INCIDENTS

This past fall, the campus saw several instances of recurring crime. Nine incidents of trespassing between Aug. 22 and Sept. 11 were recorded in Crime Beat. On Nov. 17, three graffiti incidents were discovered within hours of each other. From Nov. 25 to Dec. 3, a one-week span, Ka Leo's Crime Beat reported two burglaries and a moped theft. By Dec. 9, 12 moped-related thefts had been reported.

Given the chronic number of incidents reported, particularly the moped thefts, DPS has not effectively reduced crime or increased campus safety. However, whether DPS has reduced crime in relation to previous years will be unclear until the department releases its 2015 Annual Security and Fire Safety Report.

SLOW TO RESPOND

DPS has seemed slow to catch perpetrators.

Caleb Hopkins, the 21-year-old male who indecently exposed himself at UH Mānoa on three occasions, was finally arrested on Nov. 28, after being at large since Nov. 3. DPS had sent out multiple alerts but had been unsuccessful for 25 days in apprehending Hopkins.

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While Hopkins was not an active threat to student safety, the fact that DPS took almost an entire month to catch him is troubling. Had DPS used the money allocated for upgrades for an increase in manpower and technology, security cameras, for example, Hopkins may have been apprehended more quickly.

TRESPASSERS

Trespasser prevention and protection is vital to maintaining the safety of a school. Since incidents like the Sandy Hook Elementary School shootings, institutions have had to tighten security. DPS, while responding appropriately to trespassing incidents, should patrol the campus more frequently to reduce the risk of dangerous trespassers. Increasing manpower and materials may also help in this situation.

On Oct. 21, DPS encountered a man by Ba-Le who appeared drunk and belligerent. When subdued by DPS, he suffered a forehead injury that sent him to the hospital. In this situation, DPS secured the safety of UH Mānoa students. Whether DPS acted according to protocol in that situation is unclear, but by eliminating the threat, DPS preserved student safety. The Nov. 10 trespass violation that resulted in an arrest was another instance in which DPS acted appropriately.

DPS has responded well to trespassers by issuing warnings and having the police department make arrests when applicable. However, ideally, fewer such incidents should be reported. Admittedly, it is too early in the school year to measure against last year's statistics, but there should be a clear decrease in crime if the DPS upgrades can be considered worthwhile.

WORTH IT?

The DPS upgrades were financially an asset, as they did not cost the university additional money. However, it is unclear if the upgrades will help UH Mānoa become a safer campus.

Community college proposal shortsighted

Plan will fail to fix education problems

SAMANTHA FEYEN / KA LEO O HAWAIʻI

President Barack Obama announced a plan to make community college free.

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Obama's community college proposal is idealistic and impractical. The plan is too expensive for the U.S. to afford, and the expenses of free community college will tax America's middle class. Instead, Obama's plan should be restricted to those who demonstrate financial need.

PLAN MAY HURT SOME

Speaker of the House John Boehner said that the plan will make saving for college more difficult for the middle class, citing an article by Sarah Swinehart.

"Specifically, the President's plan will roll back expanded tax cuts for 529 education savings plans that were enacted in 2001 for new contributions," the White House said.

529 PLANS

"There are two types of 529 plans: savings plans, which allow families to save for nearly all college expenses, and prepaid tuition programs, which generally allow families to make advance tuition payments to cover future attendance at a designated in-state public college or university system," the College Savings Foundation said. "529 plan accounts and distributions from them are federal income tax-free when used for qualified higher education expenses."

According to College Savings Foundation media representative Lynthia Romney, middle-class Americans, nearly three-quarters of whom earn between $50,000 and $150,000 per year, own the majority of 529 plans. Disallowing tax breaks on 529 plans, Romney said, would slow the accumulation of savings, causing students to take longer to afford the cost of education.

"The President's proposal would add financial pressure to the student beneficiaries as they would incur taxes on 529 plan earnings when they take a qualified distribution for their higher education," Romney said. "This would especially hurt those who are already working hard to earn money for their education in a summer job or during the school year, as this would increase their taxable income."

BUDGET PROBLEMS

The U.S. cannot afford to fund education for the nine million students the White House estimates could benefit from the program. The U.S. Treasury reported a budget deficit of $483 billion for fiscal year 2014, having spent more than $3.5 trillion while receiving about $3 trillion.

In contrast, the Department of Education (DOE) received $68.6 billion to improve all levels of education. Put into perspective, given the deficit for fiscal year 2014, the U.S. technically cannot afford to fund the DOE's programs. If Obama's plan were implemented, the DOE should reallocate its funds to finance the program.

ADMITTED BENEFITS

Obama's plan may potentially increase enrollment in community colleges. Paying for two years of community college as opposed to four may reduce student debt, which, according to the Project on Student Debt, amounted to more than $28,000 per person in 2013. By making college affordable for all at least half-time students with a minimum 2.5 GPA, Obama's plan would help more Americans achieve a higher level of education. Americans would also have the opportunity to become better educated on a more uniform level.

NOT ENOUGH

Putting America into greater debt and taxing its middle class more heavily is not worth the potential payoff that could come from educating more individuals. The plan will not fully finance a four-year college education. Having prospective college students finance the education of others through the 529 plans' tax break cuts is an unreasonable decision.

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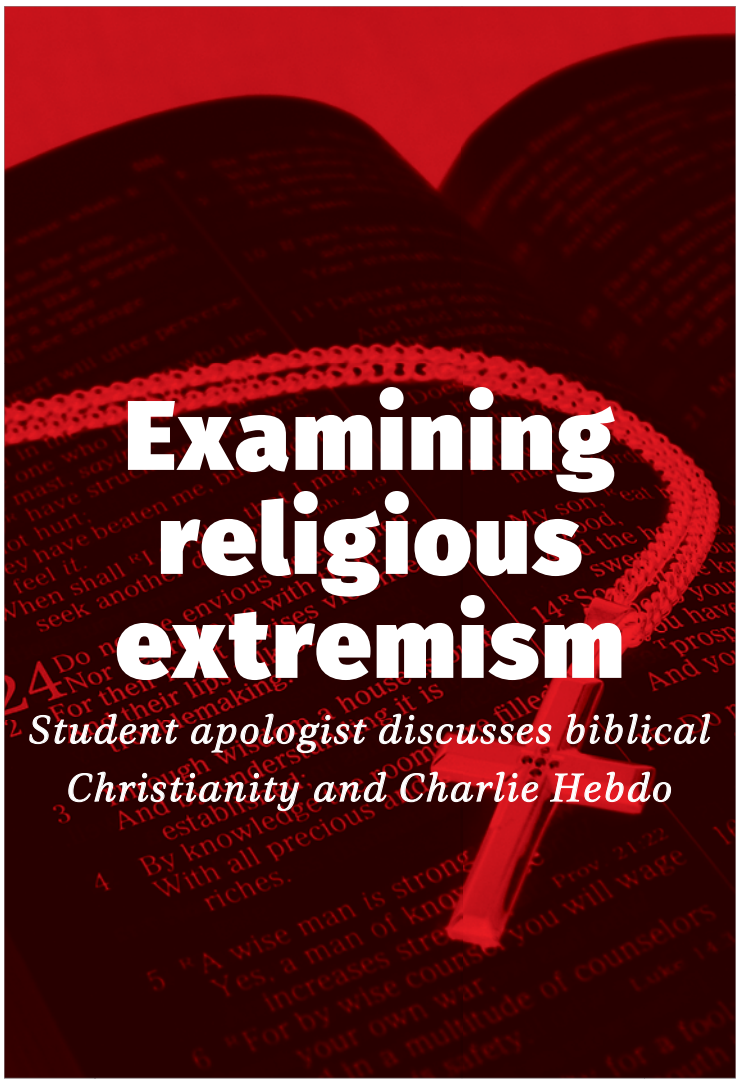

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Examining religious extremism

Student apologist discusses biblical Christianity and Charlie Hebdo

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Shouting "God is great" while doing something may mean that God condones it. Because of the attacks on the French satirical magazine Charlie Hebdo, individuals may have a poor image of God and Christianity.

It's hard to say that all religions are the same. Just because Hindus don't eat beef, it does not mean that Christians don't eat beef; just because Muslims pray five times a day, it does not mean that Buddhists pray five times a day and just because Jews celebrate Hanukkah, does not mean that Sikhs celebrate Hanukkah. If we recognize this as true, why would we generalize that religion resorts to violence in the face of challenges simply because extremists from one religion do?

RELIGIOUS EXTREMISM, NOT RELIGION

"Every religion has its extremists," University of Hawai'i at Mānoa religion professor Jay Sakashita said. According to Christian apologist Ravi Zacharias, the problem is not religion; the problem is violent extremism. One cannot say that all religions comprises extremism. As stated earlier, we shouldn't stain all religion with what was done to Charlie Hebdo.

INVESTIGATING CHRISTIANITY

I can't speak for other religions, so let us examine Christianity.

"Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you," Matthew 5:44 (New Living Translation) said.

Christians are called to bless others in the face of evil. According to the Bible, Christianity is a far cry from the violent attacks carried out by Islamic extremists on Charlie Hebdo. In Christianity, we believe that Jesus Christ died to atone for the wrongdoings of even his enemies and that if anyone, regardless of their past, accepts his atoning sacrifice, they will enjoy eternity with him. A God who stepped down from heaven and took the blame for everyone else in order to save them – that's the God Christians follow, according to the Bible.

Even when questioned directly about their faith, Christians are called to maintain a standard of gentleness and respect toward their fellow human beings.

"Always be prepared to give an answer to everyone who asks you to give the reason for the hope that you have. But do this with gentleness and respect," 1 Peter 3:15-16 (International Standard Version) said.

IMPERFECT INTERPRETATIONS

In the past, terrible things were done in the name of Jesus (many terrible things still go on today), but let's not blame God for His imperfect followers. In the same way, let's not blame all Muslims for Charlie Hebdo.

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Many Muslims have distanced themselves from the extremist attackers.

Islam should not be known by its extremist few

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#KillAllMuslims. This hashtag trended worldwide on Twitter after the Jan. 7 Charlie Hebdo attack, when Islamic gunmen killed 12 members of the French satirical publication because of offensive cartoons drawn of Islam and Muhammad. While the publication had been firebombed in 2011, according to the New York Times, the Jan. 7 attack was the first in which people had been killed.

When considering the perspectives of Muslim students at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and worldwide, Islam should not be generalized under the extremism of the Charlie Hebdo attack.

CAMPUS PERSPECTIVE

The perspective of Muslim students on campus must be considered. Nazeehah Khan, president of the Islamic Society at UH Mānoa, discussed both the Charlie Hebdo shootings and the view of Islam.

"The Charlie Hebdo shootings were a heinous act of violence done by two misguided individuals. ... While the shooters were proclaimed Muslim, their actions do not abide by Islamic teaching and are not accurate representations of Islam," Khan said in an email interview. "It is necessary for us to condemn the violence done in the name of Islam while also reminding the public that these people do not reflect Islam as a whole."

Khan also pointed out the importance of viewing Islam as a broader group than extremists.

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"In constantly shining light on misled fundamental groups like Al-Qaeda and ISIS, we ignore the majority of Muslims who bow down on a prayer mat several times a day and ask, not for the destruction of nonbelievers, but for the safety of their children," Khan said.

'NOT IN MY NAME'

After the Charlie Hebdo attack, the hashtag "NotInMyName" hit Twitter, and individuals created a website condemning its attackers.

"As British Muslims we utterly condemn ISIS who are abusing the name of Islam with their acts of terrorism," Not In My Name's website said.

AN IRAQI'S PERSPECTIVE

As Muslim Iraqi blogger "Riverbend" said on the transition of Iraq's secular family laws to a Shariah-based law system, "Any religious government is bound to oppress some faction of society."

ISIS is an example of religious extremism.

In 2005, Riverbend stated, "The problem arises when certain clerics decide to do their own interpretation of these [Islamic] laws." If one cannot trust different religious leaders to impose political laws, then there must be serious thought, if not avoidance, of religious-based governments, or quite possibly, in religion in government itself.

Riverbend pointed out the persecution of fellow Muslims, including herself, as religious-based governments controlled Iran and Iraq. In her 2004 article, she discussed religious governments, including Saudi Arabia.

"During the hard times, it was always a comfort that I could drive, learn, work for equal pay, dress the way I wanted and practice Islam according to my values and beliefs, without worrying whether I was too devout or not devout enough," Riverbend said.

REEVALUATING VIEWS

It is clear that not all Muslims are devoted to extremism. #KillAllMuslims was offensive and did not solve the greater issue, that of individuals stereotyping religions.

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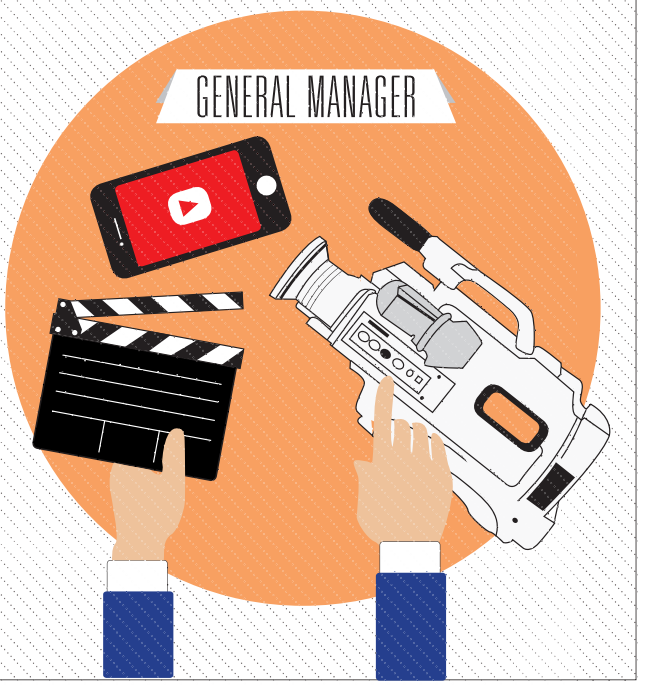

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With the biggest sporting in event in America scheduled for this weekend, potential viewers don't have much time to catch up on the football season so far. We've previewed the teams facing off in the upcoming Super Bowl, as well as the big controversy from the last round of the playoffs. Beyond what's on the field, there are a number of party tips and special features to keep an eye out for during breaks in the action. With the game available to stream without a cable subscription for the first time ever this year, even more people will be watching the most viewed game in the country.

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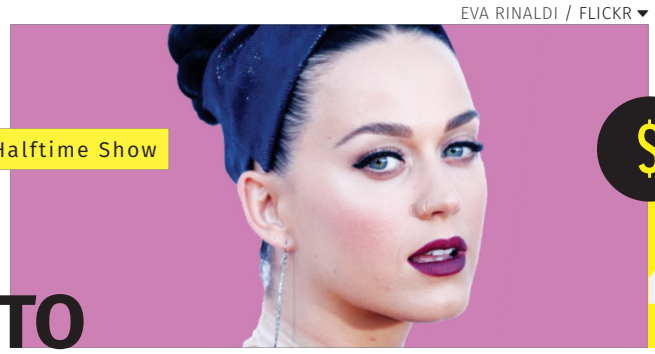

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SEATTLE SEAHAWKS

The defending champions are coming off an emotional overtime victory against the Green Bay Packers in the NFC Championship game. Despite scoring 28 points against the Packers, the Seahawks offense stuttered for the duration of the game, especially passing the ball. For all the hype surrounding quarterback Russell Wilson going to back-to-back Super Bowls — along with the talk about his upcoming contract extension — he threw four interceptions against the Packers, completing 48 percent of his passes.

Unfortunately for the Seahawks, the Patriots defense is outstanding against the passing attack, which was evident in their performance against the Indianapolis Colts in the AFC Championship game. The Seahawks receivers run isolation routes on the majority of plays, but were stifled for 55 minutes by Green Bay's man defense. This problem only worsens as the Patriots will use cornerbacks Darrelle Revis to shadow Doug Baldwin, eliminating Russell Wilson's top target, and former Seahawk Brandon Browner to shadow Jermaine Kearse. Once again, the Seahawks will have to rely on their defense and the ability to run the ball.

But running the ball is what they do best. Running back Marshawn Lynch ran for 157 yards while posting a remarkable 6.3 yards per carry average in the process. Wilson is also a dual threat quarterback, who led the NFL this past season in rushing yards by a quarterback (849). Wilson's mobility, along with Lynch and the running game, will determine Seattle's chances of hoisting a second straight Lombardi Trophy. Because receivers will have such trouble getting open, the passing attack will be based purely on improvised play which offensive coordinator Darrell Bevell should be inclined to pursue to keep the Patriots' defense honest and predictable.

There isn't much more to say about the Seahawks defense, also known as the "Legion of Boom." The Patriots may have two outstanding defensive backs at their disposal, but the Seahawks have at least four game-changing players in their secondary on defense; not including its stout defensive front seven. Earl Thomas, Bobby Kam Chancellor, Richard Sherman and Byron Maxwell will have the task of covering the Patriots wide receivers and tight end Rob Gronkowski, a task that is easier said than done.

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VIEWING PARTY TIPS

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The NFL and a large number of companies purposely plan for nonstop action during the big game. Try not to miss that funny commercial, national anthem or halftime show that everyone will still be talking about on Monday.

BALANCE THE GUEST LIST

Although the commercials are interesting, it's important to invite people that have a rooting interest in the big game. A few engaged football fans can help inform and engage other partygoers that may not have come for the tackles and touchdowns.

MAKE IT INTERESTING

A simple game or wager between friends can add that sense of excitement to every play, regardless of whether your team is actually playing on Sunday.

KEEP IT SIMPLE

The best Super Bowl party has a simple set of dishes that Americans have come to love. Stick to chicken wings, sandwiches, pizza, chips and dip or any other classic comfort food.

STAY STOCKED

The nonstop action of the Super Bowl means that viewing parties are often victims of undersupply. Have your friends each bring something, or buy more than you think you need, to avoid running dry in the third quarter.

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#DEFLATEGATE

The Patriots are facing a controversy for the second time under head coach Bill Belichick after the team was accused of deflating footballs before the AFC Championship game against the Indianapolis Colts last weekend.

The three-time Super Bowl winner Belichick claims he had no explanation for the situation, but the NFL is still investigating the allegations. With the rainy weather during the game against the Colts, a deflated football could have made the ball easier to throw. Adam Schefter reported that the equipment manager for the Colts was concerned about the underinflated footballs when Mike Adams intercepted Tom Brady earlier in the season.

Belichick said he's cooperating with the investigation at a press conference, and it is unknown whether the NFL will release its findings before the Super Bowl on Feb. 1.

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NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS

The Patriots beat down the Colts 45-7, and a deflated football doesn't change the fact that the Colts' defense could not bring down Patriots' running back LeGarrette Blount, who ran for 148 yards and three touchdowns. Blount is just as dominant as Marshawn Lynch running the ball, but Blount will have a much more difficult time running the ball against the Seahawks than he did against the Colts. The Seahawks don't have the biggest defensive line, but at the linebacker position Seattle does have two of the most hard-hitting players in the league in Bobby Wagner and K.J. Wright.

Blount will be instrumental for the Patriots if he is able to get going on the ground as that will force the Seahawks defense to move up to the line of scrimmage to prevent the run game, allowing quarterback Tom Brady to pick apart its man-to-man secondary. Even though Richard Sherman is one of the best cover corners in the league, he will be responsible for marking either wide out Brandon LaFell or Julian Edelman; not Rob Gronkowski.

Gronkowski is a matchup nightmare: Standing at 6-foot-6, weighing in at 265 lbs. while running a 4.6 forty-yard dash, it's safe to say that he is a load trying to bring down in the open field. In the regular season, Gronkowski totaled 1,124 receiving yards while catching 12 touchdowns; both are the highest totals for a tight end all season.

The real key to New England's success is not Gronkowski, Blount or Tom Brady. The reason the Patriots are in the Super Bowl is because of their defense and ability to shut down an opposition's passing game. Against the Colts in the AFC Championship game, the Patriots conceded seven points through four quarters of play, allowing quarterback Andrew Luck to record just 126 yards passing with two interceptions and zero touchdowns. To put that into perspective, Luck averaged 297 passing yards per game and led the NFL with 40 passing touchdowns.

The Patriots' defense isn't just about the secondary, however, as they are able to stop the run game with defensive tackle Vince Wilfork, who will be tasked with the nearly impossible task of bringing down Lynch.

The "#deflategate" scandal in the AFC Championship game will linger over the Patriots heading into the Super Bowl, but in the end the game comes down to execution, which is something the Patriots are used to.

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Just give her a shot

How Ashleigh Karaitiana overcame her shooting struggles

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There may as well have been a lid locked onto the basketball rims of the Stan Sheriff Center for the past two months. At least, that's how it seemed to senior forward Ashleigh Karaitiana of the Rainbow Wahine.

Karaitiana, widely viewed as one of the more reliable shooters on the Rainbow Wahine basketball team, took 86 shots during the months of December and January, and connected on just 25, a paltry 29.1 percent from the field. She also hit 21.6 percent of her shots from three-point range, making eight of 37 attempts.

Head coach Laura Beeman stuck with her forward despite Karaitiana's obvious struggles, refusing to believe that Karaitiana was slumping and hurting the team.

"I really don't believe in slumps," Beeman said. "I think usually there's something technically wrong with their shot, and then they get into their own heads. I believe a slump is just an excuse for if you aren't ready physically or mentally. We need Ashleigh's shot. It changes the entire complexity of our offense and how people have to guard us."

Finally, on Jan. 17 against UC Riverside, Karaitiana rewarded her coach's confidence. Karaitiana scored a season-high 15 points, but did so shooting 55.6 percent from the field (5-for-9) while making 50 percent of her three-pointers.

BREAKING THE SLUMP

So how was Karaitiana able to finally free herself from the shooting woes that had been plaguing her for so long?

"Coach had been giving me a lot of points of emphasis that I needed to work on," Karaitiana said. "Mostly, it was slowing down, like my pace in the game. Coach knows that I can run faster and longer than a lot of girls on the team, but it's not helping executing the play. By slowing down, I was able to see the floor more and understand the right pass to make and when the right time for me to take a shot is."

More important was Karaitiana's self-confidence, an asset she has worked hard to develop over her career as a Rainbow Wahine.

"Early in my career, it'd come and go," Karaitiana said. "I'd miss a shot and my whole mood would drop and I'd lose my confidence right away. But now being a senior, and one of the potential leaders of the team, I have to keep shooting the ball, whether it goes in or not. I know that I just need to see the ball go through the basket, and my confidence will go up from there."

Karaitiana admitted that her confidence did wane at times during her slump, but credited her coaches and teammates for helping her fight through it.

"I do lack confidence sometimes to a point, but I know that the coaches are going to have my back, and they're going to want me to shoot," Karaitiana said. "It's the same with the other girls. They know that I am capable of making those shots, and they want me to keep shooting it."

KEEP FIGHTING

Despite her obvious struggles, Karaitiana refused to let herself be a liability to her team. While her shooting numbers continued to fall, she remained a valuable asset by developing into the team's most reliable defender.

Last season, Karaitiana struggled at times to be reliable, as foul trouble often plagued her. She led the team in personal fouls by a wide margin, with 21 more than the next teammate.

This season, Karaitiana again has been whistled for the most fouls, but not nearly as frequent as last season. She also has stepped up and taken on the responsibility of defending the opponent's top scorer.

"The previous two years, we had a player like that in Sydney Haydel, who could go out and defend the opponent's best player night-in and night-out," Beeman said. "This season, Ashleigh seems to be that player for us. She's been able to stay out of foul trouble, and moving her feet well. We have a lot of depth defensively, but right now, Ashleigh is getting the job done for us, and it's a great thing to lean back on."

This was on full display in Karaitiana's breakout game against Riverside. In addition to finally scoring consistently, Karaitiana spent the majority of her time on the floor defending Riverside's Brittany Crain. Crain ranks fifth in the country, scoring with 23.6 points per game, but Karaitiana held her to 18, a number made more impressive when one realizes that Crain took 20 shots, making only five.

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Ashleigh Karaitiana ranks second on the team with 10.8 points per game.

After the game, Riverside's head coach John Margaritis acknowledged that Karaitiana's defense had played a major role in not allowing Crain to settle into a rhythm.

"We had a lot of things go wrong, but right in the middle of it was Hawai'i's defense," Margaritis said. "That defense was a big part in why they earned that victory."

"It's tiring, but it's a sacrifice I'm willing to make for the team," Karaitiana said. "There are a lot of great guards in this league, and I truly believe that each team has a guard that can take over and be the main scorer for their team. It's about being locked-in. You can't be lacking any confidence, because you have to believe that you're better, and that you can shut them down."

LOOKING AHEAD

Karaitiana, as well as the rest of the Rainbow Wahine, hope that her exploits against Riverside will help propel her to success the rest of the season. Her coach believes that her struggles have helped her to grow, which in the long run will only help the team.

"I think there's a natural maturation process as a player goes through their career," Beeman said. "Ashleigh is truly a junior, but we aren't going to get that last year unfortunately. I think that because of that, we've had to grow her quickly, and I'm pleased with how she's grown. I think there's still room for more growth, and if she can continue that maturation through the rest of the season and into postseason, that would be great."

And while it seems like Karaitiana has finally turned the page on a difficult season, that leadership that the team needs from her has begun to shine through.

"I think that by playing well, I can show others what they need to do, and what they can do," Karaitiana said. "Also, I think it can encourage others to try and step up when they are given minutes to play, and keep on playing hard."

MORE INFO

UPCOMING GAMES

01/29/15
Long Beach State, Stan Sheriff Center, 7 p.m.

01/31/15
CSUN, Stan Sheriff Center, 5 p.m.

02/05/15
UC Santa Barbara, Stan Sheriff Center, 7 p.m.

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WEEKLY ROUNDUP

Jan. 18 to Jan. 24

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Warrior basketball team defeated the Aggies of UC Davis this past Thursday night due in part to stellar team defense that forced 24 turnovers en route to an 84-76 victory. The 'Bows were led by freshman guard Isaac Fleming on the defensive side of the ball, leading the team with six steals. Hawai'i sophomore Aaron Valdes finished with 21 points to lead all players and the 'Bows had three players in double figures on the day.

The 'Bows weren't as successful against the Anteaters of UC Irvine, however, as the Warriors were dominated defensively, shooting 33 percent from the field in a 78-72 loss. The poor shooting performance by Hawai'i now leaves the team with three conference losses on the season, compared to two victories.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

For the second time this season, Warrior middle blocker Taylor Averill was named the men's volleyball's Mountain Pacific Sports Federation/Molten Player of the Week. Averill has been playing well to kick off the 'Bows season, playing a crucial part in UH's back-to-back victories over UC Santa Barbara on Jan. 16 and 18. Over the two games, Averill had a .513 middle attack, 10 blocks, four digs and one service ace.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The University of Hawai'i Rainbow Wahine basketball team erased a halftime deficit against the Aggies of UC Davis this past Thursday night to win by a score of 58-53. The Aggies shot 41 percent from the field, a much better shooting percentage than Hawai'i's 32 percent, but UC Davis surrendered 18 turnovers on the game which led to their downfall.

The Wahine continued their success on the road against UC Irvine Saturday night, defeating the Anteaters 85-50 in a landslide victory. The 'Bows dominated in every facet of the game, out rebounding the Anteaters by 21 boards. UH has now won three consecutive games, improving their conference record to 3-2.

MEN'S TENNIS

The Warrior tennis team was able to edge out Pacific 4-3 this past Saturday to bring the dual match series to equal terms, 1-1. The 'Bows were led by Nils Schulmaan who defeated Miguel Diaz (6-3, 3-6, 6-3) in singles play to give Hawai'i the victory.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

UH men's diver Amund Gismervik took the Men's Platform Championship title with a score of 785.30 on the final day of the Bruin Diving Invitational at the Spieker Aquatics Center Monday. Gismervik was joined by teammate Eric Klassen who finished fifth with a score of 492.60.

Rainbow Wahine divers Aimee Harrison and Genevieve Bradley also finished the two platform rounds in eighth and ninth with scores of 422.10 and 421.40, respectively.

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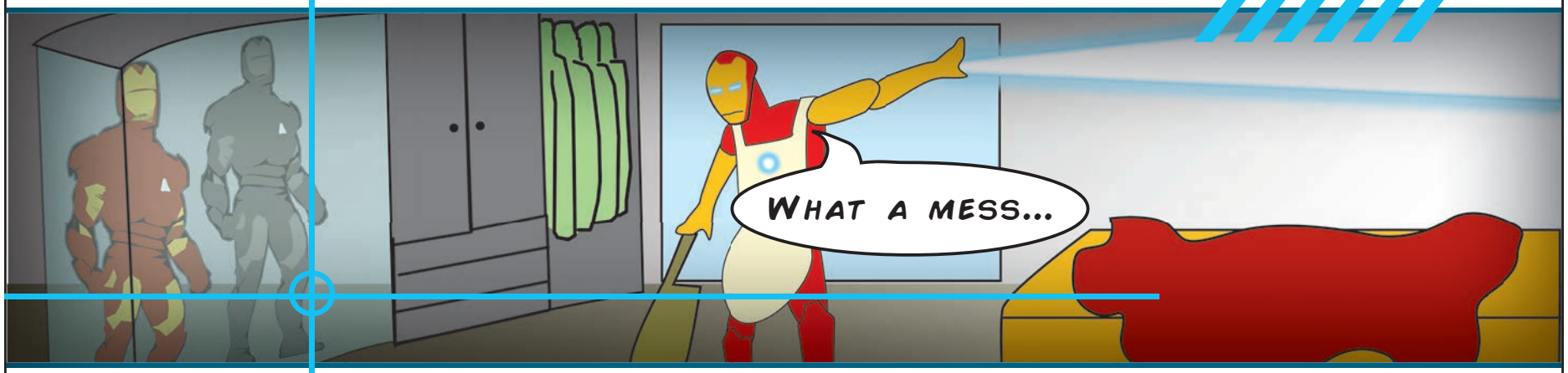

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During the post-show rap on Friday, Jan. 30, the audience may meet the collaborators.

Diverse dances, passionate people

UHM Winter Footholds promises creativity and excitement

ANGUSINA CAMPBELL
OPINIONS EDITOR

Celebrating themes ranging from the darker side of life to escapism, this semester's Winter Footholds showcases the original work of undergraduate and graduate choreographers and dancers at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

"Every semester, both undergraduate and graduate students get an opportunity to challenge themselves and exemplify their ability to choreograph or perform dance," senior dance major Tomomi Jane Hara said. "Students who decide to audition for the Footholds concert undergo intensive training by themselves. Footholds is a representation of the dancers' passion in our departments."

Footholds are semiannual dance concerts occurring in the fall and the spring, Master of Fine Arts candidate Mareva Minerbi said. There will be nine dances in "Echo." Featured will be Roxy Takaesu's senior project, "The Journey."

"It's a great opportunity for students to present their work in a fully produced concert stage atmosphere production," assistant dance professor Kara Miller said.

"[Winter Footholds is] an opportunity to see new and interesting work," Minerbi said. "Art inspires, and dance has a kinesthetic communicative capacity that goes beyond words."

Hara described the concert as friendly, casual and suitable for UH Mānoa students and the community.

"It's at Lab Theatre, so the audience can have a more intimate interaction with the dancers," Hara said. "We really enjoy performing for this audience; it's a very friendly atmosphere."

Minerbi also discussed the appeal for fellow dancers.

"It's always exciting to see what your peers are creating," she said. "There is an assortment of choreography which makes it interesting."

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> – KARA MILLER
> ASSISTANT DANCE PROFESSOR

DANCER/CHOREOGRAPHER: TOMOMI JANE HARA

A dancer for four years, this is Hara's third Footholds concert. Her six-minute piece, inspired by Butoh (traditional Japanese dancing) is called "Darkness in the Light."

"It seems pretty dark and heavy, but dances do not have to be always about beauty and elegance, like our life is not always about being happy and peaceful," Hara said.

Hara's life exemplifies her statement. An international student who moved to Hawai'i from Japan, Hara suffered loneliness and depression because of her inability to communicate with others. However, she found solace in dancing and decided to pursue it as a career.

"The dance studio was the only place I could release myself," Hara said. "I gained back my confidence through being passionate to dance and seeing other dancers who [I] can work hard with."

Hara feels a connection to this concert's theme, "Echo," saying that it conveys the solidarity of UH Mānoa dancers.

"Regardless of one's gender, age, year, genre of dance, background and skills, we stimulate each other and find ways we can absorb positive energy from the others," Hara said. "This 'Echo' reaction helps students continue to grow year to year."

DANCER/CHOREOGRAPHER ROXY TAKAESU

Roxy Takaesu is a senior BFA dance major. Her piece, "The Journey," is a three-section piece involving her dance experiences at UH Mānoa.

"The first section depicts what I thought dance in college would be like, very competitive and 'cut-throat.' The second section depicts myself trying to find my "dance identity" because I came from so many different kinds of dance styles through the years. The third and final section depicts my current view of myself and the dance department," Takaesu said. "I have found my own voice in dance, meaning that I am not defined by one specific style but instead my own personal style of movement."

"Echo" is not Takaesu's first Footholds concert. She has participated in every Footholds concert during her time at UH Mānoa.

"My sophomore and junior spring semesters stood out to me the most. For the senior pieces of past BFA students Chelsea Van Billard and Rashida Vennie, I shared the stage not only with my very close friends, but some of the most talented people I know," Takaesu said. "I could also see growth in myself as a dancer during that time, and those two shows are definitely ones that I will never forget."

Takaesu began to dance at age four and started creating dances as a high school sophomore. She explained her motivations behind her pursuit of dance.

"I started dancing Hula when I was younger because my older cousins danced. I tried ballet also when I was that young, but I didn't originally like it," Takaesu said. "I later went to a performing arts summer school camp at Kamehameha Schools when I was in upper elementary and I got hooked into dancing other styles. Returning to dance there made me realize how much I actually enjoyed it."

MORE INFO

WINTER FOOTHOLDS

LOCATION
Earle Ernst Lab Theatre

DATES
Jan. 28-31 at 8 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinée on Feb. 2

PRICE
$8 for UH Mānoa students.

ADDITIONAL INFO
Nine dances involving more than 20 dancers will be featured, and the performance will last around 40 minutes.

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FIVE TYPES OF PEOPLE YOU MEET ON CAMPUS

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One step onto the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa campus is all it takes for anyone to experience a plethora of cultures and people. On a small campus, these cultures melt into one another. It sometimes seems as though we are interacting with the same people, the most common being:

THE CALIFORNIAN

Recognizable by the hordes of other Californians surrounding them, it is almost impossible to catch one alone. Northern Californians seem to represent their side of the state better than their Southern counterparts; you will know when somebody is from The Bay. These beautiful people — not a single unattractive person is from California — are always gabbing about Mexican food trucks, the bay area team and surfing. They can most commonly be seen wearing Vans, Billabong or RVCA with a pearly white smile.

THE LOCAL

These tanned people are usually surrounded by a group of their friends, but separated by the different islands they hail from. You can hear a local long before you see one by the loud Pidgin being spoken. A local is the easiest to make friends with because of the down-to-earth personalities developed on the islands – just don't get on their bad side, because local fights are the scariest. Most of the time, locals have tribal tattoos, and are clad in slippahs with as little clothing as possible.

THE ATHLETE

The reason there is a shortage of Warrior apparel in the bookstore is because the athletes buy out the merchandise. That being said, an athlete is easy to spot because of their Warrior pride outfits paired with white crew socks and Nikes. While easy to spot, it is rare to find an athlete because of their busy travel schedules. Most of the time, an athlete is working towards a degree in kinesiology, sociology or family resources.

INHABITANTS OF CAMPUS CENTER'S 3RD FLOOR

Without fail, the same group of people can be found every day in the same spot, speaking way too loudly and battling one another in "World of Warcraft." It is easy to spot a 3rd floor inhabitant by their quick gait and oversized backpack (probably containing an Alienware laptop). They are most commonly seen in a graphic shirt with their favorite manga, anime or cartoon character.

THE FRESHMAN

Until the spring semester, these confused individuals wander campus aimlessly and without a clue. They are usually in the Queen Lili'uokalani Center asking for directions or meeting with their advisor. Because a lot of freshman come from out of state and are not familiar with anyone on the island, they are eager to speak to you about anything and everything. Freshman are the best-dressed on campus because they have not learned about the humidity yet.

////////////////////// Ka Leo O Hawai'i

JANUARY CAMPUS EVENTS

DANIELLA REYES
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JAN. 26 TO FEB. 1

FIRST STEPS TO STUDY ABROAD: STUDY ABROAD 101
MOORE 319
JAN. 27, 3 - 4 P.M.
FREE

Interested in spending your summer, semester or year abroad? The University of Hawai'i at Mānoa Study Abroad Center offers opportunities to study in countries including Japan, Australia, Italy, England, Germany and more. Learn about the different programs offered by the center and how to select one that will fulfill your academic goals. They'll also go over how to apply, including tips to strengthen your application.

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JAN. 28, 10 - 11 P.M.
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Want to get a moped for cheap? Towed and unclaimed vehicles will either be sold at auction or disposed of as junk at the Andrews Amphitheatre. The silent auction will be held using sealed bids, with qualified bidders able to inspect the vehicles starting at 10 a.m. To be a qualified bidder, one must possess a valid driver's license and be able to pay for the vehicle in full by certified bank check or cash by the end of the auction. Paperwork processing for the winning bids will begin at 11:30 a.m.

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JAN. 30, 1 - 3:30 P.M.
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M.F.A. candidates Hugh Cannon, Jennifer Chua and Tom Walker will be holding gallery walk throughs to present their latest works.

1 p.m.: Jennifer Chua, "Always Petal by Petal," a glass and porcelain installation

1:30 p.m.: Hugh Cannon, "Reliquaries," a series of oil paintings

2 p.m.: Tom Walker, "Sequence," a series of acrylic paintings

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THE BYTE

SOURCE: TRIVIA CRACK

'TRIVIA CRACK'

IKAIKA SHIVELEY
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While school teaches us many things in life, some believe a majority of topics taught are irrelevant to the average life. However, these "pointless" subjects come in handy in "Trivia Crack."

Like most trivia games, "Trivia Crack" will test your knowledge in various categories including: history, sports, science, art, entertainment and geography. Instead of trying to reach a high score, the objective is to beat your opponent by collecting six "characters," each representing one of the six categories.

Characters can be earned by correctly answering a "crown question." A crown question can be reached by either getting three correct answers or by landing on the crown on the trivia wheel. Questions vary in difficulty, which may make or break a streak. Don't worry though, power-ups are available that can elongate answer time, remove wrong answers or skip the question entirely.

The only negative aspect of the app, is the dependence on lives. "Trivia Crack" constrains the player with three lives, making the player wait an hour for a life to replenish or take part in the "freemium" gaming.

With the ability to link Facebook accounts to the app, social media friends soon turn into trivia enemies. This competitive component of "Trivia Crack" is one of the main reasons why the game is so addicting – it's clear why "Crack" is in the title of the game.

Overall, "Trivia Crack" is an entertaining game that pits friend against friend, sibling against sibling or in Ka Leo's case, editor against editor.

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TUCKER & BEVVY

Breakfast from down under

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Check the chalkboard in the back for daily and weekly specials. Specials are catered to more of a local audience and contain eggs, rice and meat.

TORI TOKUNAGA
STAFF WRITER

Most breakfast joints tend to stick to what they know, whether it is a diner, bakery or café. What sets Tucker & Bevvy apart from the rest is its ability to serve people of all taste buds and preferences with flair.

If you are in the mood for a light breakfast, always consider Tucker & Bevvy. If you are in the mood for a heavy brunch, also consider Tucker & Bevvy.

This establishment is located in the Hee Hing Plaza, across from the Ala Wai golf course, and is a spin-off from the picnic restaurant of the same name in Waikiki. There is a small parking structure located underneath the complex, but they charge a fee. Your best bet would be finding street parking across from the building, even though parking and crossing there can be scary.

My dining partner and I arrived at the restaurant at 11:30 a.m. The host informed us of a 15 minute wait with three parties ahead of us, though we were seated within 10 minutes. Our waitress later recommended dining when they open at 6:30 a.m. or before they close at 1:30 p.m. to beat the rush. The space is not as big as most all-day restaurants but is bigger than most breakfast places in the area. The dining area does not feel cramped because of the floor-to-ceiling windows, rustic wooden furniture and white walls. Even though the place was packed, the volume wasn't too loud because of the open kitchen and wide table layout. The waiters were very friendly, and it felt like a family-run business that really cared about our eating experience and service.

Personally, I do not think [the waffle] lived up to the hype or price of $9.50 because one can easily make the same mess at home.

The waitress suggested a number of menu options. For the lighter breakfast eater, there are 16 side dish options to choose from, with an average price of $3 to $4 each. These include a granola bowl, two eggs and a kale and quinoa salad.

My dining partner ordered from the sweeter side of the menu, which is a great option for those who like dessert for breakfast. I have heard people rave over their Tim Tam waffle, which is named after the Australian candy biscuit that is the base for this dish. It comes with a scoop of vanilla ice cream, two Tim Tam waffle candies garnished on top and chocolate crumbs all over. On the side, we ordered plain ricotta pancakes to share.

The ricotta pancakes arrived at the table first. When I bit into them, I got that light yet mushy texture the ricotta cheese adds. The pancakes had enough flavor and were not dry to the point where you needed to add any syrup. I would order this side again for $3 but not buy a whole stack because I could see myself getting sick of it if it were the only dish I ordered.

The Tim Tam waffle looked like a normal waffle on a sugar high. The waffle was crunchy and extra sweet but fluffy on the inside. There were crushed-up Australian Tim Tam candies dusted on top of the scoop of vanilla ice cream, which added a smooth finish to the crunchiness of the waffle. Regular waffle syrup is served on the side for those who want even more sugar. Make sure to eat these first if you are sharing with a friend because the ice cream melts fast and will make the crispy outside soggy. Overall, the waffle is what you expect a waffle to be, but with a lot of chocolate and ice cream. Personally, I do not think it lived up to the hype or price of $9.50 because one can easily make the same mess at home.

For those who prefer a heavy breakfast, the waitress suggested any of their egg dishes. I decided on the roast hash – prime rib roast with mushrooms, red roasted fingerling potatoes, red onions and two over easy eggs. It was the best thing on the table. It sounds like a heavy plate, but it's not enough to make you feel stuffed after eating it. There was plenty of meat for the price of $14.50. I liked that the meat was cubed because that made it easier to eat when mixed in with potatoes and eggs. The potatoes were seasoned and the meat was of "bite-and-melt" standard. The only tweak I would recommend is to ask for the eggs a little runny. This would add a nice texture to the dish.

There are many breakfast and brunch places in this area that many people don't go to because of the long lines and waits. Tucker & Bevvy is not only a great alternative for skipping those lines, but is also better tasting and cheaper than similar establishments.

Tucker & Bevvy takes the (pan) cake with excellent service, short and realistic wait times and ability to serve heavy breakfasts, light alternatives and even caters to the sweet tooth.

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COMING UP THIS WEEK

Tues • Jan. 27th

Avenged Sevenfold
8 p.m.
Neal S. Blaisdell Concert Hall
777 Ward Ave.
Cost: $49.50
All Ages

With two No. 1 albums on Billboard's Top 200 Albums, Avenged Sevenfold is anticipated to have a legendary show. Their live performances are known to be spectacular, so get your tickets while you can.

Thurs • Jan. 29th

Green Leaf Check at The Safehouse
9 p.m.
The Safehouse
1349 Kapi'olani Blvd.
Cost: $5
Ages: 18+

The Green Leaf Check's goal is to "cultivate local underground culture by sharing their influences, tastes, and talents through the diversified skill sets of contributors of all kinds." This event will feature DJs Kowai Kowai, Cozy and TitahByte along with a surprise guest.

Fri • Jan. 30th

Eat The Street: Chinese New Year
4 p.m. - 9 p.m.
555 South St.
Cost: Free
All Ages

Celebrate 2015 Chinese New Year style. Enjoy Chinese dishes such as noodles and soups from over 40 different mobile vendors.

The Manor Fridays
10 p.m. - 4 a.m.
M Night Club
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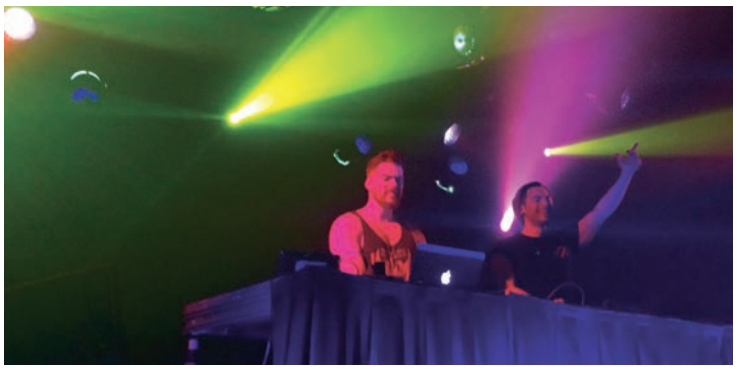

ADVENTURE AWAITS

Evangeline Cook Aloha Nights Coordinator

Adventure Club members Leighton James and Christian Srigley rocked the house at The Republik last Saturday night. Some of their songs are known to be a slower melody, but they did not disappoint Saturday night. The DJs did not miss a beat and played only the best. While performing one of their most popular songs from the album, "Gold," Srigley took a leap into the crowd. causing a thrilling roar amongst the fans. They performed almost every song from the album "Superheroes Anonymous Vol. 1" and even did a couple of new songs. After leaving the stage, a cheer for an encore brought the group back up for two more songs. Seeing as this was their second time in Hawai'i in the past couple of months, you are probably feeling a little disappointed about missing the event.

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Adventure Club
Superheroes Anonymous Vol. 1

Sebastian Ingrosso & Tommy Trash – Reload (Bare Remix)
Tegan & Sara – Closer (Acapella)
Caspa ft. Mighty High Coup – On It (Dismantle Remix)
Ellie Goulding – Explosion (Gemini Remix)
Nicky Romero & Nervo – Like Home (Karetus Remix)
Gotye ft. Kimbra – Somebody That I Used To Know (Kdrew Remix)
Bruno Mars – Locked Out Of Heaven (Sultan & Ned Shepard Remix)
Semi Precious Weapons – Aviation High (Chuckie Remix)
Gesaffelstein – Control Movement
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Above & Beyond – Sun and Moon (Taiki & Nulight Remix)
I See Stars – Electric Forest (Skywalker Remix)
Avicii & Nicky Romero – I Could Be The One (DANK Remix)
Singularity ft. Nilu – Horizon
Mimi Page, Shotgun Radio – A Bad Place (Minnesota Remix)
Cry Wolf ft Dylan Owen – The Home We Made
Jakwob – Stay
Sinjiin Hawke & Morri$ – One Kiss
Ellie Goulding- Hanging on (Active Child Cover)
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PRE-GAMING LIKE A PRO

Hana Ah You Staff Writer

Pre-gaming rookies may make the mistake of drinking too much too fast. When it comes to concerts, venues are able to charge horrendous prices for quantities of alcohol that would get an ant only slightly tipsy. To avoid wasting money on alcohol at these events, learn to pre-game like a pro.

PRE-GAME THE PRE-GAME WITH FOOD

An empty stomach is the easiest way to get too drunk too quickly and not make it to the show.

GATHER NECESSITIES BEFOREHAND

Show tickets and ID; cash should be first set aside. (Tip: put need items near the car keys as a reminder.)

PACE YOURSELF

Start early and keep a consistent pace rather than trying to shotgun four beers on the way out the door. This gives the body time to metabolize the large quantities of alcohol.

GET READY BEFORE BEGINNING FESTIVITIES

Three drinks in is not the time to realize that achieving the perfect winged eyeliner is difficult enough while sober, let alone after ingesting multiple shots of Patron.

DRINK WATER

Once inside, surrounded by sweaty strangers, it will become evident that alcohol dehydrates the body. Compensate by using Gatorade as a mixer and alternating glasses of water with each drink.

KNOW THE PERFORMER

Have an idea of who the performers are and what kind of music they play. Being the one yelling, "I love this girl!" at an Adventure Club set is awkward for everyone involved (because the EDM duo consists of two men). Use the pre-game time to listen to the artist's most recent releases to avoid looking clueless.

And as always, have a designated driver.

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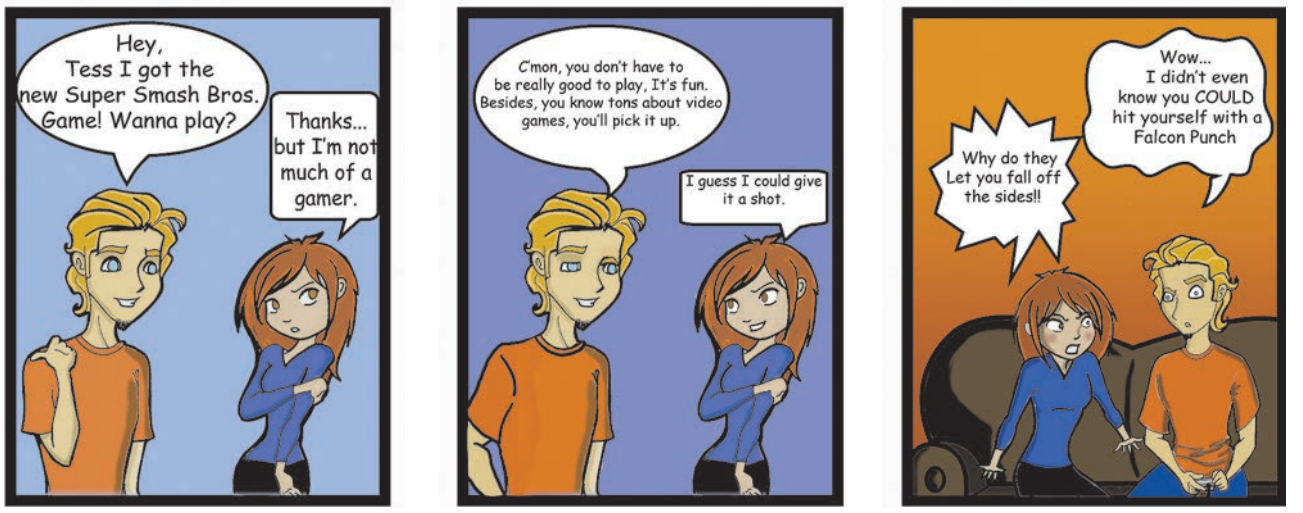

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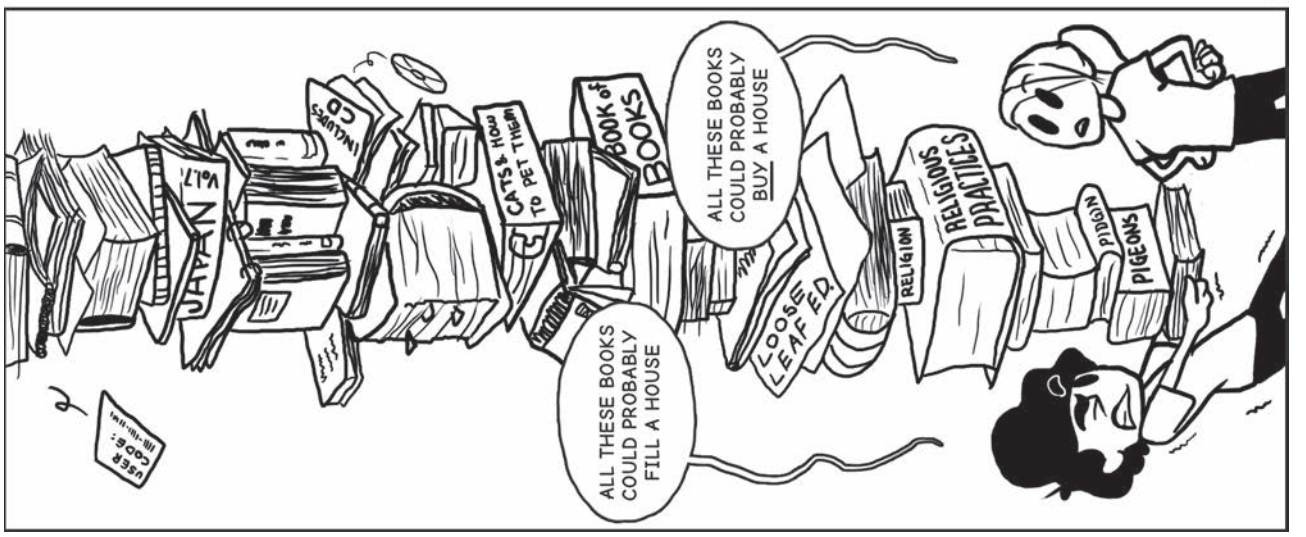

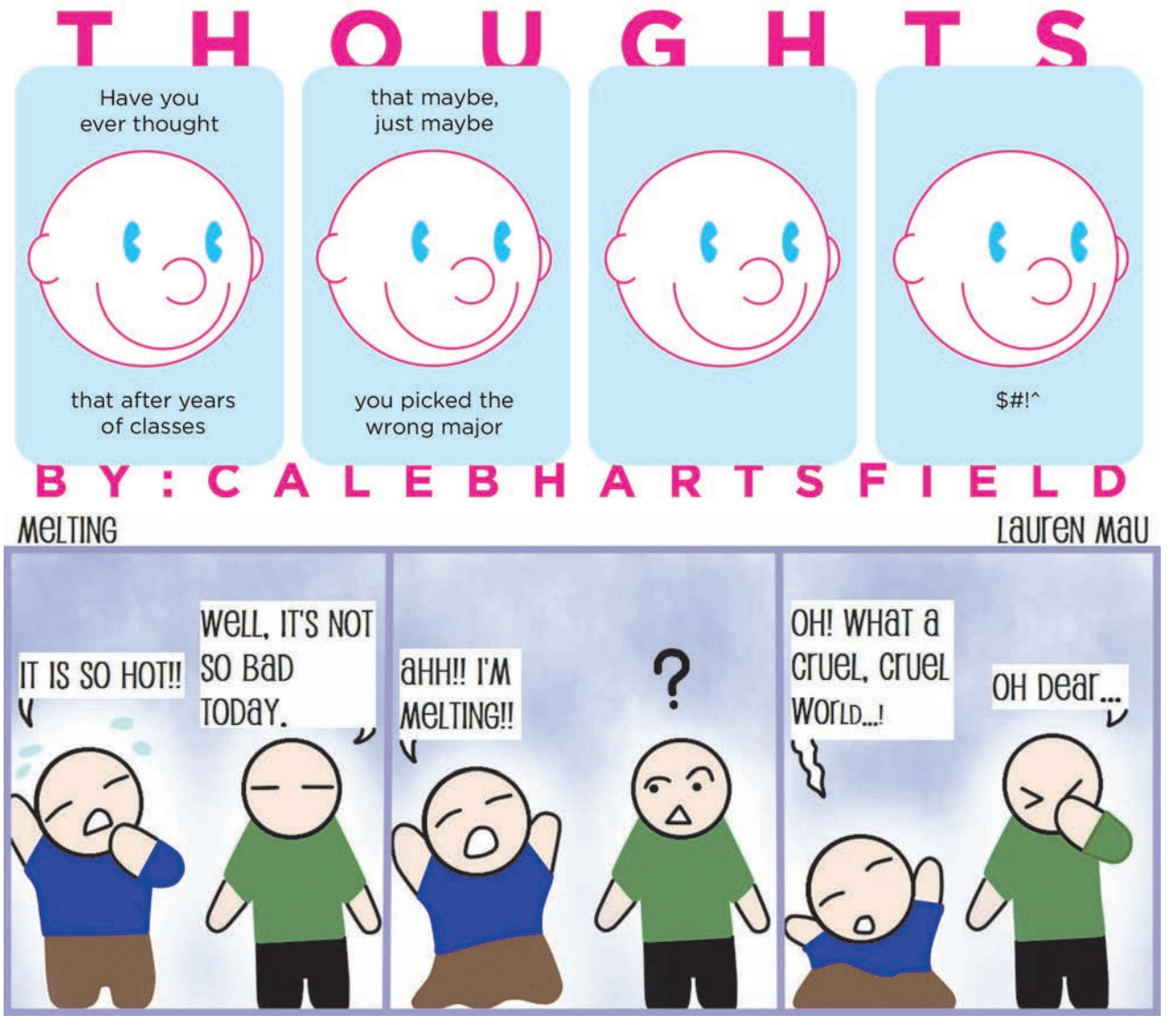

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LOS ANGELES TIMES DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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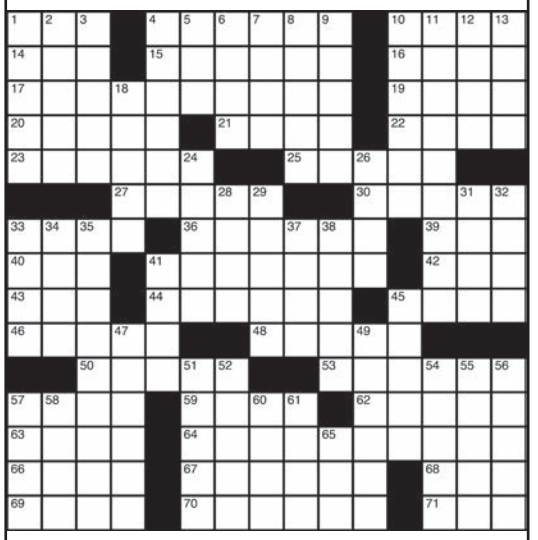

ACROSS

1 Venomous snake
4 Classify
10 "We gotta get going!"
14 Enjoy Aspen, say
15 "Pinball Wizard" rockers
16 Repair for a tear
17 *Financial institution employee
19 Move a muscle
20 Do penance
21 Versatile WWII vessels
22 Kept in the loop with a dupe, briefly
23 Loathe
25 Synagogue scroll
27 Challenging Chopin piece
30 Folder for arriving email
33 Low singing voice
36 Election Day list to choose from
39 Make a choice
40 Suffix with east or west
41 *Sunbather's transition point
42 It's stroked by a rower
43 Personality component
44 Parka wearer, perhaps
45 Dust Bowl st.
46 Dots on a map
48 Up to this point
50 Outperforms
53 Lied in a small way
57 Load, as cargo
59 Barrel of laughs
62 Distance runner
63 "Moby-Dick" captain
64 "That's all she wrote," and literally, what the last word of each starred answer can be
66 "Me neither"
67 Chairperson's list
68 Even, as a score
69 Landlubber : ship :: __ : ranch
70 Sahara, for one
71 Lesson about sin, say: Abbr.

DOWN

1 Equally undesirable
2 Do toe loops, e.g.
3 Wine grape
4 Swear (to)
5 One of the girls
6 Go like hotcakes
7 Avian symbols of wisdom
8 He could make Scarlett see red
9 Sculpture subject
10 Med. imaging procedure
11 *Cigarette lighter alternative
12 Sheriff Taylor's son
13 Geeky type
18 Miniskirts reveal them
24 Marching band instruments
26 Solemn event
28 Unpleasantly humid
29 __ Island: former immigration center
31 Fall birthstone
32 More, in adspeak
33 Pickled veggie
34 Jason's vessel
35 *14-Across-like sporting equipment
37 VIP's ride
38 Like basic switches
41 Thomas Hardy heroine
45 Planetary path
47 Rookie
49 Points toward
51 Tire pattern
52 Burn a bit
54 Uses a paper towel on, as a spill
55 Goosebump-causing
56 Salon blower
57 Beach makeup
58 "__ shalt not ..."
60 Verses of praise
61 Muscle quality
65 HST was his last VP

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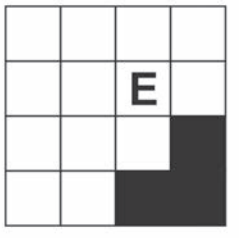

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