

Linda Johnsrud adores her new stint

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Local TV station broadcasts UH thespians

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Warriors defense lacks inexperience this season

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THOUGHTS ON PARKING



Rhien Enemes,
Political Science, 23, Lai'e

"Paying \$3 every time I want to park on campus is too much. I usually try to park in upper campus parking because it is too dangerous crossing the roads on lower campus."

"As a professor, we get a permit that we have to pay for. You have to pay at other universities as well, but I think the charge is a little unreasonable. In all fairness, you have to pay to use the facilities, but it should be a little lower."



Nader Haghighipour,
Astronomy Professor, 37, Honolulu



Hinano Wilmes,
Family Resources, 21, Oregon

"Parking here is terrible. There is not enough. I've parked here all summer and seen so many parking tickets. My friends used to have parking passes, but by the time they arrived, people who were prepared to pay the \$3 already filled their spaces. I usually park though because it is a pain to walk."

"Parking is fine for me because I'm a grad student, and we get reserved parking. We pay \$134 a semester, and we can park as often as we like, even for sports events. The paper work was excessive though, a lot more than where I did my undergrad [at the University of Washington]."



Aaron Karlen,
2nd Year Law, 24, Makiki

"I just paid for my first parking pass, but the parking office forgot to process my pass. I realize that they are busy, but they need more employees and more parking stalls."



Michelle Tsang,
Microbiology, 20, Hilo

Neighboring Mānoa residents expect UH parking problems



According to neighborhood residents, this car has been abandoned at its Dole Street location for the past six months.

MATTHEW K. ING
 KA LEO O HAWAII

Students are warned of citations for first week

By Matthew K. Ing
 Ka Leo News Editor

The school's reputation for towed cars, cramped parking and angry residents found University of Hawai'i at Mānoa graduate student Pat Johnston before he even moved to his Kānewai Street home late last month.

"I'd read old Advertiser articles and heard stories about how bad parking was around campus before I even came to the island," said the Louisiana native. "I almost decided not to even get a car. If I hadn't found one for so cheap, I don't think I would have."

Johnston, who rents a room on an offshoot of Dole Street, made sure that the house included his own parking spot so that he could avoid the problematic street parking.

Across the road, his neighbor has dealt with the congested street sides since first moving to the house about four years ago. She warns students of parking on Kānewai Street, a road that new students often fail to realize is largely zoned for no parking.

"The tow truck is a regular here," she said. "Since tows are cash only, I always hate to see all those students getting hauled away, especially on the first week of school when they don't know any better."

Because buses run through Kānewai to service Hōkūlani Elementary down the road, tow trucks are often called by patrolling police officers to give the buses some space and leeway, she said. Capt. Robert Green, the head

officer for police in the district, explained that officers are assigned to the campus parking area beat around the clock. While transportation officials are charged with maintaining metered stalls and parking zones, district police enforce "anything that impedes the flow of traffic or concerns safety," he said.

"We usually see a little spike in parking citations around the start of the fall semester, but it levels out as the year goes on," he said.

According to Jim Manke, spokesman for UH, parking problems should not be drastically different from last year. "[UH is] working very closely with the surrounding neighborhoods to help avoid some of the problems that our neighbors have encountered with student nuisances, such as blocking driveways and rubbish cans," he said.

Roughly 5,500 students park on campus, and the Parking Office sells permits for as many vehicles as can reasonably fit into available spaces.

Sophomore Eli Maioho, a dormitory resident, parks in the Dole Street area because he could not obtain a parking pass for dormitory parking. He said that, because of seniority privileges in buying parking passes, most underclassmen are left to find parking without permits.

"I park far away from the dorms, and it's really a long walk," Maioho said, who skateboards uphill to his dormitory after parking on Frank Street, a steep stem road from Dole. "But it was the only place that they had, so I had to just take what I could get."

Parking in the area is often uncomfortable for Maioho, as he has received multiple citations in the past, most often for parking too close to curbs and blocking driveways, he said. Break-ins and burglaries are also worrisome to the Moloka'i resident after hearing

Common parking citations around UH

- Parking too closely to driveways, stop signs and bus stops
- Parking in handicapped stalls
- Blocking crosswalks and fire hydrants

stories from friends and seeing suspicious activities at night.

One Dole Street resident has seen the parking problem grow since he first moved to his home when the road was first built in 1953. He said that the construction of the dormitories first prompted the parking barrage.

As the new dorms at the demolished Frear Hall are built, he foresees more problems for the surrounding community but feels that, for the most part, students are responsible for their actions.

"For the most part, students have been pretty good, but some abuse the privilege," he said. "I've seen lots of cars towed away from blocking my driveway."

Since the implementation of the city's new curbside trash pickup system, he said that community residents have had trouble with students moving trash cans to park their cars and failing to return them to their respective homes.

As for relations with school officials, no one has heard his opinions.

"In the 53 years that I've lived here, no one [from UH] has talked to me about the parking problem," he said. "I've lived here as long as the road has, and we both deserve to have our voices heard."

*Alyssa S. Navares contributed to this article.

Thefts are covered by low-cost renters insurance

By Michelle White
 Managing Editor

Students have valuable property stolen everyday. Even at the University of Hawai'i thefts happen almost daily, according to campus security logs.

Whether a student lives in a dorm or rents a room or apartment near campus, there is always a risk of theft, fire or another catastrophe.

Elizabeth Harwood, a senior majoring in theater, added her computer to her parent's policy. Her parents' \$3,000 State Farm homeowners' insurance policy costs about \$80 a year. Harwood's friend had their \$3,000 ukulele stolen from a dorm at UH. It was never recovered.

"Landlords are covered if something happens to the unit but the renter is out of luck," Julia Ward a former building manager said. "We don't think it can happen to us but with the cost of computers and other things like TV's and game systems, insurance is worth it."

Most insurance companies that do business in Hawai'i do not insure renters that reside in dorms. "Dorm rooms are not considered to be part of a lease agreement," said State Farm Insurance spokeswoman Carolyn Fujioka. Although State Farm's policy for homeowners usually covers the

See RENTER, page 6

Coverage for your personal property may include losses caused by:

1. Fire or lightning
2. Weight of ice, snow or sleet
3. Explosion
4. Aircraft and vehicles
5. Smoke
6. Sudden and accidental tearing or bulging of heating or cooling systems
7. Windstorm or hail
8. Theft
9. Riot or civil commotion
10. Falling objects
11. Vandalism or malicious mischief
12. Sudden and accidental water discharge from plumbing or appliances
13. Freezing of plumbing systems

Examples of losses not insured include but are not limited to:

1. Water damage caused by flood or underground water.
2. Earth movement including earthquake or landslide.
3. Damage caused by nuclear hazard.

http://www.statefarm.com/insurance/renters/ins_home_rent_price.asp

Bailar a La Zona Latina

By Keyana Stevens
Ka Leo Contributing Writer

Hawaii is known for its Asian culture and influences, which may be why many people are unaware of the thriving Hispanic community that exists on the islands. But according to the 2000 U.S. Census, there are more than 70,000 Hispanics living in Hawaii.

"They are making their presence known," Disc Jockey La Gitana said. "It's like a wave ... you know, the same kind of thing that's happening on the mainland, with more people moving in. The Latino community is growing here."

On a typical Friday night, Panama Hattie's in 'Aiea is where many members of Hawaii's vibrant Latino community flock. La Zona Latina is a Mexican fiesta with two large dance floors, boasting a crowd of nearly 200. The event is casual with lots of dancing and lasts until 1:30 a.m., said event promoter Nancy Ortiz.

"We are the only Mexican disco in Hawaii," Ortiz said. "We try to play a little bit of everything."

The DJs at the event play mostly Mexican music, as well as Salsa and Central American music. Salsa follows a pattern of six steps over eight counts of music. Turning on the dance

floor is an important feature in Salsa dancing, giving it more of a side-to-side feel.

La Zona Latina was started by Gitana and has grown over the past two years after the Gold Zone, a Mexican dance club in Wahiawa, shut down.

"There was no other venue for Mexican music," Ortiz said. "I wanted to give the Mexican community a place for their music; a place to dance."

Two months after the closure, she read an article in the newspaper about Panama Hattie's, which just opened.

There are also radio shows, including Ortiz's show called Alma Latina Radio, which airs every Sunday on 1080 AM KWAJ from 1-4 p.m. Her show is the longest-running Latin music radio program in the Pacific. Another show is Latino Hawaii Radio, which plays every night from 6-10 p.m. on 690 AM KROL.

La Zona Latina is located at Panama Hattie's above Dixie Grill at 99-016 Kamehameha Highway in 'Aiea. There is an \$8 cover charge for 18 and over. For more information, call 485-8226.

Steps into computer security

By Kaipo Alakai
Ka Leo Staff Writer

Whether you've had a computer for some time or just got a new one, you need to keep it secure from exploits. An exploit is a piece of software or sequence of commands that take advantage of a bug, glitch or vulnerability in order to gain control of a computer system.

Hopefully, you have been updating your computer with security updates on a regular basis. Even if you have an anti-virus program, a virus can still be installed on your computer when visiting a website. This means that the virus could send all your data to someone without you knowing it.

If you haven't been keeping up-to-date, then follow these steps.

How to Update:

Open up your internet browser, such as Internet Explorer. Then, click on Tools at the top left. Next, click on Windows Update.

There are now two buttons that

you can click on: Express or Custom. The Express button just shows you what high priority updates are available for your computer. The Custom button shows you all updates that are available for your computer. Software and hardware are high on the priority list.

If you haven't updated your computer in a while, then the website will ask you if it can download a program that checks to see if your version of Windows is authentic – let it do so. After you click on one of the buttons, it may ask you to run an ActiveX program (click on the yellow bar at the top). This is important because it scans your computer to see which updates are available.

I suggest that you click on the Custom button. On the left, you can see how many updates are available for each category. You should select all the High Priority updates (they are selected by default), then select all the Hardware updates. You can also select any Software updates if you wish, such as Windows Media Player and DirectX. When you have selected everything you want, click on the white

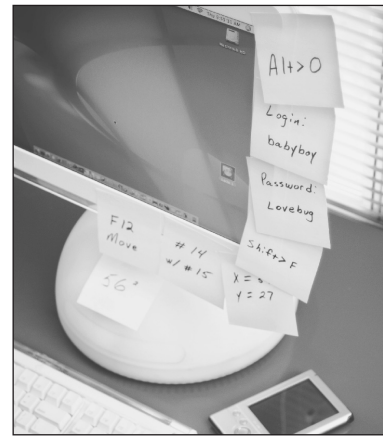


PHOTO COURTESY OF METRO

Updating your computer on a regular basis will protect it from getting viruses.

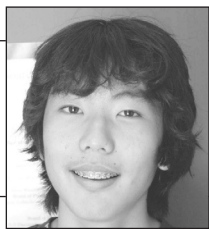
and green arrow that point to Review and Install Updates. Then, click on the Install Updates button.

Once it finishes updating, then restart your computer. When your computer reboots, run Windows Update

See update, page 5

again to see if there are any more

Juveniles squashed under deadline pressure



Scott Shigeoka

I wake up at 9:30 every Tuesday morning. I take a shower, double-tie my Converse shoes and then walk to the bus stop next to Pearlridge. It doesn't take long for the A Express to arrive; in fact, the longest I've ever waited was a mere fifteen minutes.

The A Express goes over the H-1 and then weaves in and out of the streets of Honolulu. After about an hour, depending on the traffic, the bus stops at its final destination: the University of Hawaii at Mānoa campus. Here, I take a five minute walk to the Ka Leo office, which begins my day as a high school newspaper intern.

Fellow high school intern, Keyana Stevens of 'Iolani, worked with me to lay out the pages of Ka Leo (volumes 97-103) with the aid of the computer program, Adobe InDesign. Every week, Keyana and I would be assigned different pages to lay out. For numerous weeks we were given the tasks of organizing photo essays for Chris, laying out the sports pages for Keane, designing the commentary pages for Kim or organizing the features pages for Alyssa.

Not once did I ever expect to design the front page of Ka Leo. I thought that an important task like that would only be safe in the hands of the lead designer, Joe. But then, one particular week, Matt, the

news editor, approached me with a piece of paper listing the locations of the photos and articles for that week's front page.

I had initially doubted my ability to design the front page. I just didn't think I had the experience to do it. After much self-reassurance and because I am not the kind of person to reject such an opportunity, however challenging, I snatched up that piece of paper jumped into the designer's chair. The work I began then would be the most frustrating yet rewarding page of my internship.

While I understand that Ka Leo will not grind to a halt if I'm late to work for one day, I realize that I'm still doing my part, no matter how small (or great), in helping the production of the Ka Leo newspaper. What many seem to forget is that a newspaper is comprised of much more than a writer; a newspaper is comprised of reporters, illustrators, editors, photographers, advertisers and designers; all do their part to create something big that none could accomplish alone. The paper is then distributed to 10,000 people in over 50 locations.

The internship was a fun, enjoyable and a successful opportunity that I'm glad I participated in. I'd like to thank everyone at Ka Leo: Michelle, Danielle, Kim, Matt, Candice, Joe, Chris, Keane, Alyssa, Casey, and also my side-kick intern and new-found buddy Keyana, for helping my internship become an enjoyable experience that I will never forget.

About the Writer

Scott is entering his senior year at 'Aiea High School. He is interested in art, design and photography.

The life of an intern at a college newspaper

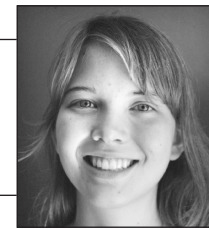
This past summer break, Ka Leo O Hawaii held its first high school summer internship. Two talented high school students spent their summer at Ka Leo learning how to work in a student newspaper environment.

The objectives of the summer internship were:

- To introduce prospective UH students to the campus newspaper
- To remove the intimidation factor of working for a newspaper
- To provide students an opportunity to build resumes with published work
- To generate content for Ka Leo Learning operates both ways: mentors and students should both teach and learn

Both interns chose to focus on becoming newspaper layout designers. This included learning about software, newspaper design style and understanding the need to be detail-oriented.

Ka Leo O Hawaii hopes to continue this internship next summer. If you or someone you know is interested please contact Jay Hartwell at hartwell@hawaii.edu.



Keyana Stevens

Now that my time as a Ka Leo intern is over, I find myself reflecting on the many things I've learned while I was here. Of course, the reason I'm reflecting is because I was told to write a commentary piece for the paper. I'm not normally so introspective.

Let's all be honest with each other: When I decided to do this internship, I had no idea what I was getting myself into. The general theory behind the decision was that I needed an extra activity to distract myself from summer school. Imagine my surprise when I showed up at the Ka Leo building on my first day and discovered that I would actually have to do real work.

Before I started, I was actually arrogant enough to believe that with four years of experience at a high school paper, I was smarter than the college kids I would be working with. Talk about a reality check. It didn't even take an hour before I realized that these college "kids" were way more professional and knowledgeable than I was at the business of running a publication.

Throughout the course of eight weeks, I realized just how little I knew about newspaper design and writing. I worked with a sweet but perpetually absent editor (to this day, I have still not met her in person), wrote a story in

under 18 hours, scheduled interviews, edited stories until they made me sick, took a crash course in InDesign lingo, rearranged pages and worked under deadline pressure.

Sometimes being an intern was really difficult. Surrounded by independent, mature (okay, maybe not), socially active college students, all my insecurities were exposed. I'm kind of relieved to return to my understaffed high school paper. It was an uncomfortable change to go from senior editor to intern, and it will be nice to be near the top of the pecking order again.

But because of the challenges I've faced, I'm leaving this with more experience in journalism, and I've learned some things about myself. (For example: I need to get a social life.) I've learned so many things about journalism I'm afraid they will leak out of my ears before I have time to put them to good use. And I have been properly humbled.

I'm really going to miss some of the people that I've met here - the ornery ones, the loudmouthed ones, the ones who were nice to me all the time, the ones who gave me food ... especially the ones who gave me food. It was nice to meet you all. I'm going to keep reading Ka Leo, so don't put out any shoddy work when I leave. Because even though most people aren't going to notice one headline that's too short, I will. You've taught me too well.

About the Writer

Keyana is entering her junior year at 'Iolani High School. She is the features editor at 'Iolani's high school paper, Imua 'Iolani.

If your car ran on bottled water, you would be paying \$6.40 a gallon

By David Ridenour
(KRT)

WASHINGTON - Prices at the pump aren't as bad as you've been lead to believe.

Compared to what they were nearly 25 years ago, today's gas prices are a bargain. And they're a bargain compared to other necessities, too.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average cost of a gallon of regular unleaded gasoline in U.S. cities was \$1.41 in April 1981. Excluding federal and state gas taxes, this meant the price was around \$1.26.

In today's dollars, that would be about \$2.83 per gallon. But last month, the before-tax cost of a gallon of unleaded gasoline was just \$2.29 - about 19 percent lower than that.

Given that we're living under much stricter air quality standards today than we were 25 years ago, that figure probably understates the real price reduction in gasoline prices.

In some areas of the country, motorists must use specialty fuels - the "boutique" fuels - to meet pollution standards. This adds to refining costs. As the Federal Trade Commission has noted, "Boutique fuels and differentiated access to gasoline supplies ...



COURTESY PHOTO OF METRO

contribute to variability of gas prices."

And 1981 isn't the only year gasoline prices have been comparable to, or higher than, the prices today. Between July 1979 and October 1983, gasoline was fairly consistently over \$2 a gallon. During much of the 1920s and 1930s, gasoline prices were higher than \$2, too. In 1922, for example, the pre-tax cost per gallon was just shy of 25 cents - equal to about \$3 today.

One part of our fuel bill has

increased dramatically in real terms over the years: taxes. Adjusted for inflation, state and federal taxes on gasoline have increased by 868 percent since 1922 - they were only four cents per gallon back then - and by 50 percent since 1981, when they were just 14.5 cents.

But even with the recent rise in gas prices, gasoline prices are rising at a slower rate than many other necessities.

A half gallon of milk, for example, has increased in price from an average of \$1.12 in 1981 to \$2.09 last month. While milk prices have increased at a slower pace than inflation, they've increased at a faster rate than gasoline prices. Milk prices declined in real terms by around 18.6 percent, perhaps aided by federal government subsidies that the Progressive Policy Institute says amounts to \$3.32 for each of America's nine million dairy cows, while gasoline declined by a slightly more robust 18.9 percent. Where are the critics of Big Dairy?

Bread prices also have increased relative to gasoline since 1981. The price for a pound of white bread has increased by 103 percent - about eight percent less than the inflation rate over the period. Where are the calls for a windfall profits tax on the makers of Wonder Bread?

Moreover, the price of a first-class postage stamp has risen from 18 cents to 39 cents today - almost precisely keeping pace with the inflation rate.

Say what one will about gasoline: Whatever price you pay, it gets you where you're going. A postage stamp, on the other hand, won't necessarily get your letter delivered.

One needn't consult consumer

price indexes to understand that gasoline isn't significantly overpriced. Consider, for example, how many Americans willingly pay a dollar or even \$1.50 for a 20 ounce bottle of drinking water. At a dollar, the price of that water is \$6.40 per gallon - nearly 2.8 times the amount Americans paid for a gallon of gasoline last month.

If I'm not mistaken, water is the most abundant resource on the planet, it is not controlled by a cartel, it's known reserves are not limited primarily to volatile areas of the world and it requires substantially less refinement than gasoline to bring to market.

So my advice: Stop complaining about the price of your gasoline. Be thankful your car doesn't run on bottled water.

About The Writer

David Ridenour is vice president of The National Center for Public Policy Research (www.nationalcenter.org), a conservative, free-market think tank. For more information about NCPPR and its funding, go to <http://www.sourcewatch.org>. Readers may write to him at NCPPR, 501 Capitol Court NE, Washington DC 20002, e-mail him at dridenour@nationalcenter.org.

Ka Leo O Hawaii

the voice of hawaii

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updates

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updates available.

Office & Microsoft Update:

If you have Microsoft Office XP or Office 2003 (Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Outlook, etc.) installed, then you should "upgrade" Windows Update to Microsoft Update. Microsoft Update is the same as Windows Updates with the exception that it also updates Office to prevent exploits.

To upgrade to Microsoft Update, go to the Windows Update website. Above the Express button, there is a blue banner that says "Get Microsoft Update Today!" Click on the white and green arrow that is pointing to "Go." You can follow the directions given because it is pretty straightforward.

If you have Microsoft Office 2000 (or below), then you have to go to the Office Update website at office.microsoft.com. If you have

the older versions of Office, then you are required to put your CD in the DVD/CD drive. The newer versions of Office don't require the CD to update.

Automatic Updates:

If you don't want to worry about updating your computer every month, then you should turn on automatic updates. On the right side of the Windows Update website, click on Turn on Automatic Updates or Pick a Time to Install Updates. You should select a day/time when you know you will be on the computer the most. You can click on more options if you want to have a choice of how your computer downloads the updates.

Updating a Mac:

As Microsoft Apple releases free updates for their operating systems, you can check for updates manually or have your computer check automatically.

To check if there are any updates, click on the Apple menu (the Apple icon at the top left), then click on Software Update (if you

have Mac OS X 10.3 or later).

If you have Mac OS X 10.2 or below, then you have to click on System Preferences. From the View menu, click Software Update. Then click Check Now (or Update Now), and a window will open up, displaying any available updates.

If there are any updates, click the check box next to the items that you want to install. At this point, you will be asked for the administrator name and password. The name and password is what you used when you first set up your computer.

After the update is complete, restart your computer. You should check if there are any more updates available after you have restarted. If there are, then repeat the steps above.

From the software update window, you can also schedule your computer to automatically check for updates. By default, your computer automatically checks for updates.

If you have any questions about computers, hardware, software or purchase advice, then please feel free to e-mail computerguy@kaleo.org with any questions.

UH digits and 411 at hand

Campus Security: 956-6911 (Emergency) or 956-8211 (Non-Emergency)
1980 East-West Rd. *open 24-hours

- Provides public safety services with incident reports; campus investigation; medical and fire emergencies; traffic accidents; enforcement of laws regulating the use of alcohol, drugs and weapons.

Parking: 956-8899
Queen Lili'uokalani Center for Student Services, 2600 Campus Rd., Rm. 014
*Mon. - Fri. 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

- Vehicle, moped, motorcycle and bike parking information
- Parking permit and citation appeal forms
- Night and Day shuttle schedules
- Alternate transportation information

Admissions & Records: 956-8975;
arnfo@hawaii.edu

QLCSS, 2600 Campus Rd., Rm. 001
*Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- Transcripts, diplomas, course registration and schedules

Financial Aid Services: 956-7251;
finaid@hawaii.edu

QLCSS, 2600 Campus Rd., Rm. 112
*Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- Financial aid eligibility, loans, scholarships

Student Housing: 956-8177; uhmsh@hawaii.edu

Johnson A Basement, 2555 Dole St.
*Mon. - Fri. 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- Apply and pay for housing

Bookstore: 956-8252; book@hawaii.edu
2465 Campus Rd. *Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sat. 8 to 11:30 a.m.

- Textbooks, supplies, UH merchandise

University Health Services Mānoa: 956-8965; uhsm@hawaii.edu

1710 East-West Rd. *Mon. - Fri. 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

- Health services for students, faculty and staff through clinics, research and testing

Counseling & Student Development Center: 956-7927

QLCSS, 2600 Campus Rd., Rm. 312
*Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

- Free counseling, psychiatric, alcohol/drug education programs

Renter

From page 1

homeowner's child while they are attending college full-time. It's up to the parent to check what their policy covers. Parents can either add their children to their homeowners' policy or buy renters' insurance.

Take a minute to add up the value of your belongings and you'll realize what a blow it would be to lose all of your belongings, Ward said. She gave the example that if a fire destroyed someone's belongings the Red Cross would help but they would still have nothing.

The estimated insurance price for a two-bedroom apartment from Allstate is \$120 a year. State Farm's renters' insurance would be well under \$200 according to Fujioka.

There are different levels of coverage that can be added to the basic personal property coverage. The averaged deductible is \$250 for most policies. Insurance companies also take into account any items depreciation of value before settling claims.

Although insurance companies like State Farm and Allstate do not offer dorm insurance, an online site, nssi.com, has UH listed as a participating school. A \$10,000 policy costs \$180 a year and includes liability coverage.

Renters' insurance also protects against liability claims. If a visitor trips on an insured renter's rug, insurance would cover medical bills and up to a certain amount if the renter was sued.

As with any insurance, claims usually cause an increase in rates.

Some colleges on the mainland have contracts with insurance companies for dorm insurance. Attempts to contact the UH housing office about dorm insurance for students were unsuccessful.

"We are going to keep our doors locked," dorm resident Sarah Masutani said. Some of her friends have computer locks, scared of the possibility of thefts. It's an unwritten law to keep dorm rooms locked, says Matsutani.

Public school Pre-K brings new routes for education students

By Andrew Affleck

Ka Leo Contributing Writer

The Department of Education piloted the new Junior Kindergarten last year in Hawaii's public schools, and University of Hawai'i at Mānoa Elementary Education students are learning the skills needed to educate children who enter a classroom situation for the first time.

An instructor in the UH Institute for Teacher Education, Robyn Chun, said that the Bachelor of Elementary Education degree is a one-size fits all course; however, students wishing to specialize in early childhood development need to complete an extra 18 to 24 credits allowing them to gain license for teaching kindergarten to the sixth grade.

"The students in our program learn ways how to deal with children of different ages and skills in controlling different situations," Chun said. "The ITE program guides students. It teaches them skills, they access situations and they interpret why children of different ages act differently. By doing this, it allows the [ITE] students to make decisions about what activities are appropriate for each situation."

Aimed at families with disadvantaged or culturally diverse backgrounds that don't traditionally send their children to pre-school, Act 219 leaves a lot of room on how pre-kindergarten programs should be implemented, but the purpose of the program is to make sure that all children in Junior Kindergarten develop appropriately.

Kindergarten in Hawai'i is not mandatory, but any child who turns five in the calendar year is eligible. But Chun



GABE EL-SWAIFY • KA LEO O HAWAII

A new act encourages innovative pedagogy and age-appropriate lessons.

points out that this year-long chance to enroll creates further problems. She explains, "Children born at the end of the calendar year are basically four for the entire year and are often behind in cognitive and social skills and therefore need a different learning environment than those born at the start of the year."

Chun believes that the No Child Left Behind program is pushing for methods aimed at the older children, making it inappropriate for younger, less developed kids.

"Four-year-olds can't sit down for a 40 minute- or hour-long meeting every morning," Chun said. "The whole point of this act is to make sure that children don't get turned off to school at a young age."

According to Chun, teaching very young children requires a specific tech-

nique of instruction – one which is not only visual but also tangible.

"If a four-year-old is learning about a rabbit, they don't want a worksheet. They need to see the real thing," she said. "They need that level of concreteness."

Beth Pateman, the Elementary co-director at the Institute for Teacher Education, said she has seen interest in the Early Childhood Education degree grow in the past decade.

"Since I've been here, the numbers have grown from around seven or eight graduates a year to, now, somewhere in the twenties," she said.

State Governor Linda Lingle has stated that she would like all Hawaiian four-year-olds in pre-kindergarten programs but said that obtaining the workforce and facilities would be the biggest

Junior Kindergarten in Act 219

Starting with the 2006-2007 school year:

- Children who turn five on or before Aug. 1 will be enrolled in kindergarten.
- Children who turn five on or after Aug. 2 will be enrolled in junior kindergarten.

Some schools will have junior kindergarten-designated classrooms while others will intermix students into kindergarten. At the end of the school year, students will be placed into the appropriate grade levels.

obstacle.

Pateman and Chun both agree that wages for pre-school and early elementary teachers have been low, and that students go into the teaching field because they love seeing young children get their first taste of education.

Chun said that many private pre-schools pay employees wages equal to those of burger flippers at Burger King – and they often work longer hours. But she also added that, in the private settings, teachers can determine the curriculum and become more intimate with students' parents, allowing for academic and character development.

Still, Chun stated that many soon-to-be-teachers prefer to stay out of private schools, adding, "Some graduates, though, are okay working with the Department of Education and their bureaucratic demands."

OC16 showcases alumni humor

By **Dannah Gonzales**
Ka Leo Staff Writer

Think of Robin Williams in his early years; fresh, hysterical, new. That is the kind of talent that producer/director Jon Brekke spotted in Stephanie Sanchez, one of his "The Tide is High" stars.

"The Tide is High" is a local television show about two individuals, played by actresses Jenn Boneza and Sanchez, who start a business in Chinatown as coffee shop owners directly after graduating from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. The interaction between the opposite personalities of Sanchez and Boneza, the satire and the mass-appeal create a refreshing and well-balanced sitcom which will appear on Oceanic Cable channel 16 in November.

Jenn Boneza, also a current UH student, plays the role of the serious and practical friend that keeps bubbly, comical Sanchez in line.

"I can definitely relate to my character," Boneza said. "I don't get too crazy too often. In the show, you need to be realistic to have a successful business."

The two characters complement each other by establishing a distinct contrast based on humor. The show was written based on Brekke's evaluation of Sanchez's talent, straying from the standard "Frasier"-type sitcom.

"Stephanie Sanchez is really funny and talented," said Jon Brekke. "She's like the Robin Williams before anyone found him."



PHOTO COURTESY OF JON BREKKE

Actress Stephanie Sanchez on the set of the new OC 16 sitcom, "The Tide is High," which features two UH graduates who start a coffee shop in Chinatown.

Along with personality traits, satire plays a role in the show. "The Tide" pokes fun at modern-day themes such as the American dream and a wide variety of other societal norms. Current OC 16 shows include "Board Stories," "Dis-N-Dat," "Hawai'i Goes Fishing" and "Tasty and Meatless." However, none include a satirical theme like "The Tide," which will be the channel's first sitcom.

"OC 16 has a lot of shows," said Andrew Yasui, a current student. "However, I think that 'The Tide is High' will be a refreshing breath from the more local television theme shows, like 'Eh, You Da Kine Ah?' and I'm looking forward to seeing it air."

UH sophomore Lia Yamashita, however, has her doubts about the show's premise. "Shows on OC 16 are just venues for selling hundreds of ads in thirty-minute slots. I just hope this show doesn't turn into another infomercial disguised as TV," she said.

Brekke said that his intended audience ranges from the ages of six to ten and 12 to 44. He believes that the show will appeal to most but not all audiences. He says young children will connect with Sanchez' outrageous personage, while the satire and references to Rod Stewart and Moulin Rouge will capture the older, more mature audiences.

Pornography ending up on children's computer screens

By **Candice Novak**
Associate Copy Editor

In one generation's time, pornography has become socially accepted and easily accessible. The video-era entertainment section less talked about, and often experienced by a single viewer and theaters driven by their anonymity, has made successful leaps to the Internet and is widening its audiences.

But not all of Internet-users are in the market for porn. Congressional hearings, anti-porn commercials and media reports suggest an increased danger of unwanted porn reaching kids. But, according to a study earlier this month, the effects of widely distributed Internet porn are leveling out. The problem began when juveniles on social-networking sites, such as Myspace.com were being solicited pornography by strangers.

The new findings, collected by the government-funded National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, indicate that children are receiving less pornographic material because they are more careful about where they "hang out" on the Net.

The study was performed in a survey style by telephone, which has prompted some to question its reliability. Factoring in embarrassment children may find in the subject and fear of punishment, some reports have been wary. Many researchers

claim the most truthful answers come from double-blind surveys that omit personal interaction, like anonymous paper forms or online questionnaires.

Besides these doubts, one of the study's authors, Janis Wolak, said in an interview, "It may be signs people are paying (attention) to warnings they receive about online dangers," and are being more cautious about with whom they interact online.

Even though kids are getting smarter about where they give their information out and who they chat with online, aggressive solicitations have continued steadily, compared to a study five years ago. So has harassment and unwanted exposure to pornography, according to the study.

Some online safety experts say the study proves that the dangers of unwanted pornography are real but may not be as prevalent as the government and media has built it up to be in recent months.

Hawaii's Department of Attorney General suggests parents share an e-mail address so they can oversee who and what their child is involved with, and to "forward a copy of [obscene] messages to your Internet service provider."

This story is part of a series on porn and its effects on Americans in an era of Internet connectivity, divorce and a booming porn industry. Read more on this topic next week.

New V.P. does it for the love of work

By Elizabeth Daniels
Ka Leo Staff Writer

Linda Johnsrud is doing it all as a Vice President for Academic Planning and Policy and a professor of Educational Administration in the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa College of Education.

"As a faculty member, my area of specialization was higher education," Johnsrud said. "The opportunity to actually do an administrative job that is so closely aligned with my academic field was just such a rare opportunity. I couldn't pass it up."

The UH Board of Regents appointed Johnsrud in May, and she will hold the office until July 31, 2009.

She was formerly the Interim Associate Vice President for 2003 and Interim Vice President for 2005. Prior to beginning her doctoral work, Johnsrud spent 11 years in higher education administration at small private colleges.

The most challenging assignment that Johnsrud said she has undertaken during her appointment in Academic Planning and Policy

was the development of a new tuition schedule for the UH system.

Developing the new schedule, she said, included "extensive background research on tuition setting, work with the budget office to produce models on tuition revenues and cost share, consultations with chancellors, UH deans, financial aid officers, etc."

The BOR – a group of 12 individuals who govern the UH system – unanimously passed the revised six-year tuition schedule in May 2004 which, according to Johnsrud, was "a full year before its proposed implementation." A tuition schedule was put into place in 2001 and was set to expire in the 2005 to 2006 school year.

"The university really had to raise tuition to keep up with the quality of education," Johnsrud said.

She is the chief academic officer for the entire UH system, and is also one of five vice presidents. The individual campuses of the system are independent, each having a chief academic officer.

According to Johnsrud, the system plays a role in finding out what the state needs from higher education.

"I help other campuses accomplish what they want to do," Johnsrud said.

Johnsrud was chosen to participate in the American Council on Education Fellows program for 1998 to 1999. She elected to focus on fiscal and budgetary matters. She spent the fall 1998 semester at the University of Minnesota and the spring 1999 semester at UH.

According to Johnsrud, being an ACE Fellow helped her move from faculty to administrator.

"One thing that I'm working on right now is to revise the financial assistance program," Johnsrud said.

In doing so, she hopes to increase the amount of aid available to low income students.

"I've been working on that almost all year," she said.

As well as accepting many challenging assignments, such as developing the new tuition schedule, Johnsrud also expressed a sincere joy of teaching and working closely with students. She said that teaching is what she misses most about being a faculty member, and that she does continue to work with her doctoral students.

"Working with my doctoral students helps keep me current in the field, and I really enjoy it," Johnsrud said.

In her spare time, the vice president enjoys cooking for recreation and going to the movies. Her most recent favorite, she said, is "Mission Impossible III."

Her job, however, is where Johnsrud explained she spends the majority of her time.

"I mostly work," she said, "which I love."



PHOTO BY CLAIRE WITHYCOMBE • KA LEO O HAWAII

Vice President for UH Academic Planning and Policy, Linda Johnsrud, also enjoys teaching but still leaves time for cooking and watching movies.

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Hemingway cats' future to be written

By Maya Bell
The Orlando Sentinel

KEY WEST, Fla. —For more than 40 years, they have lounged on Ernest Hemingway's bed, lolled in his garden, and sipped water from the urinal he dragged home from his favorite saloon — all to the delight of tourists from around the world.

But now the nearly 50 cats at The Ernest Hemingway Home & Museum, about half of whom bear a telltale sixth toe on their front paws, are felines non grata — scofflaws who, in the eyes of the federal government, must be better confined or kept under guard.

The reason? The U.S. Department of Agriculture says the author's one-time home in Key West needs a license to exhibit the descendants of the original polydactyl, or extra-toed, cat he is said to have received from a ship captain in the 1930s.

Without one, the USDA contends, the museum is violating the Animal Welfare Act and subject to a daily fine of \$200 per cat — nearly \$10,000 a day. But unless it contains the free-roaming cats, the museum can't get a license.

"They're operating illegally," said USDA spokesman Jim Rogers. "They don't have an exhibitor's license. An exhibitor is anyone that exhibits animals to the public that we would regulate. This would include zoos, circuses and magicians or anyone who uses animals in their acts, or in their advertisements."

The Hemingway Home clearly features its world-famous felines in its brochures and on its Web site, but the managers insist the law applies only to animals bought or sold in commerce. Their cats, they say, are merely residents of the house, who, like their ancestors, were born and will die on the property.

"They're not on exhibit there. They live there," said museum CEO Mike Morawski, whose great-aunt purchased the Hemingway house after the author's 1961 suicide in Idaho. "Visitors enjoy the links to history, and we talk about the Hemingway cats just like we talk about his wives and his pool."

Taking their cat fight to court, museum officials asked a federal judge last month to decide whether the animal-welfare law applies to the museum and if so, to rule that the 6-foot brick wall Hemingway built in 1937 meets the "containment" requirements for exhibition animals.

"It's beyond insane," said Cara



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT

The Hemingway cats are memorable for their six-toed trait.

Higgins, the museum's lawyer. "This is the same agency that quit researching mad-cow disease because of money, yet they have no problem investigating the activities of the Hemingway cats."

That sentiment is widespread in Key West, a town that takes its cats seriously, dressing them up for Easter parades and displaying their visages in books and gallery windows. None, though, are more treasured than the Hemingway house cats.

"What a joke," said innkeeper Tom Coward, who is still miffed that two government agents rented a room overlooking the Hemingway property to videotape the cats. "With all the other problems we have, I think it's just plain silly."

Rogers would not say what prompted the investigation by the USDA, which had never visited the museum or questioned the care of its feline population in its first 39 years of operation. The museum opened in 1964.

But that changed in October 2003, when a USDA veterinarian arrived for a

random visit and advised museum officials they needed an exhibitor license. For the next three years, Morawski said, the museum tried to meet USDA's changing demands, even attempting to herd its cats.

They tried shock collars. They cut trees and installed a mesh ledge and \$15,000 misting system around the brick wall. But nothing worked. A few felines still managed to cat around, drawing the attention of the Key West Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

According to a USDA report, the society has trapped and impounded the same Hemingway cat, a 2-year-old tom named Ivan, five times since January.

Today, Ivan is often confined to a cage, and museum officials blame the nonprofit organization, which promotes spaying and neutering of all cats and dogs, for his predicament — and for the USDA's sudden interest.

Morawski said he supports spaying and neutering, too. But the museum usually keeps two cats of each gender intact to perpetuate the

Hemingway line, sterilizing them after they've produced a litter. Today, Ivan is the only non-neutered adult on the property.

And that, he said, has displeased society officials, particularly Vice President Deborah Schultz, who lives nearby. Neither Schultz nor other SPCA officials returned repeated calls seeking comment.

"She thought we should be getting our polydactyls from the SPCA," Morawski said. "There were enough around."

COMICS & CROSSWORD

Coffee Talk For Java Lovers Only, Baby! By Cynthia McCoy

Excuse me, does this bus go downtown?

Yeah, but you can't get on — no food or drinks allowed. People spill their drinks or leave their trash.

What the hell? I've seen people eat their whole breakfast on the bus! And you won't let me on cuz I'm honest enough not to hide it from you? I'll put a lid on for Christ's sake.

Sorry, no.

I paid a whole dollar for this coffee. I'm not throwing it away! Hey, lady— could you pour me in a water bottle and smuggle me in your purse?

Pervert!

I didn't mean it like that! I'm just cheap, that's all!

Poor Boys - SADLY, BASED ON A TRUE STORY

EXCUSE ME, CAN I HELP YOU?

I USED TO LIVE IN A WHALE'S VAGINA.

WOW! I REALLY DON'T WANT TO BE HERE RIGHT NOW...

IT WAS SURPRIZINGLY COLD...

WWW.GEOTIC.COM/POORBOYS

VM: SIR by J. Kyle JBDFKJDF: ASO7K6 Jkyle.com

I have a confession about my first time. It wasn't with your mother.

But she WAS my second. After she put down the camera.

You will never, in your life, know how much I hate you.

karoshi by casey ishitan

Hey November, you mind taking a look at my article?

Sure.

What's wrong with it?

Nothing's wrong with it. My editor felt it was a little too heady, so I fixed it. Do you think the average newspaper-reading American can comprehend it, now?

"The polarizing events of our generation are happening in closer proximity to each other.

"Oh, I'm sorry. Is 'proximity' too big a word for your American brain. I didn't mean to insult your stupidity.

"Maybe I should use smaller words, to further emphasize the regard for your consciousness that we in the media have for you.

"Or would you rather I not talk about important issues and instead bray about fashion and sports and TV shows that claim to showcase talent but parade noxious mediocrity.

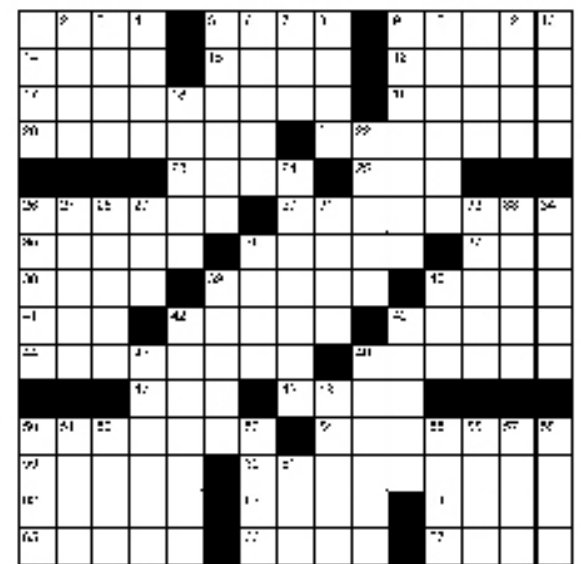
"Would you like that?"

You must have some awesome "you can't fire me I quit" speeches.

What do you think I'm typing up right now?

Crossword

- ACROSS
1. memento
 5. Run into
 8. Shadow cast
 14. Paying passenger
 15. Otherface
 16. Skin cream
 17. miscral
 18. Adair's plate-in-arc
 20. Urban baseball site
 21. Tension's partner
 22. Caesar's date at the Forum
 25. Actor Marvin
 28. CIA word
 30. Beyond posse
 35. List of candidates
 36. Field measures
 40. Pirate's drink
 48. Post-Opium
 49. For the birds
 50. Frank Hebert novel
 51. Rustic before
 52. Confession of faith
 53. Frank
 54. Danger sign
 55. Lockout
 57. Open-top container
 58. Two-masted sailing vessel
 59. Steadfast
 61. "The ___ of the Lamb"
 63. Author Long
 65. Fast master?
 67. Amount to (dispose)
 68. One Baldwin
 69. In addition
 70. Gillard visit
 72. Intrac
 77. Understands



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- DOWN
1. Young news
 2. Skolar Lipinski
 3. Island off Galway
 4. To admit
 5. Mashed sir
 6. Cludden
 7. Approx.
 8. Swam
 9. Multi-speaker system
 10. Hit for youth
 11. In opposition to
 12. Ruby and Sandra
 15. Old Gaelic
 16. Bread serving
 22. Superman's pal Jimmy
 24. ASPCA word
 26. "The Green" star
 27. Angle box
 28. Teased
 29. Largest degree
 31. Small hat
 32. Row-variant style
 33. Radio adjuster
 34. Abrasive mineral
 36. Decline positively
 39. Tight shoe
 40. Paper man
 42. "Swallow" condition
 43. Caesar's treatment
 46. Calculating rack
 46. Exchange
 46. Kinnos
 50. Long-acting do
 51. Neqib
 52. Triangular sail
 53. Fruit
 54. Historic points
 56. Longest river
 57. Lawuit
 58. Adam's grandson
 61. de France

Solutions 8/18/06

A	V	G	A	T	O	S	E	-	F	M	=	D
L	V	I	S	-	L	I	I	-	H	O	S	L
I	X	P	S	A	N	T	S	A	N			
A	D	V	=	S	I	M	V	U	I			
A	S	C	M	-	S	A	S					
A	Y	I	V	S	O	N	A	F	S	E	A	
I	A	G	I	T	I	C	I	V				
S	T	A	I	N	E	D	E	Z	A	R	D	
I	S	H	O	-	A	L	S	I	S	I		
S	R	N	D	I	P	P	Y	A	S	H	E	S
A	R	I	=	N	F	F	R	F	T	E	N	
I	A	I	R	P	I	N	L	A	F	O	L	
F	F	M	F	N	-	E	I	F	A	N	D	
M	E	S	A	G	E	S	Y	T	I	=	D	

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BE A CREATOR

APPLY FOR A CARTOONIST POSITION AT KA LEO O HAWAII

Defense

From page 12

start at one of the inside linebacker positions.

Alongside Elimimian on the inside will be sophomore Adam Leonard. Leonard was recruited out of high school and was highly favored, until he tore his ACL his senior year. Leonard played in eight games last year and made nine tackles but was still slowed by the injury. Coaches and players both say Leonard looks like a completely different player and is completely healed this year.

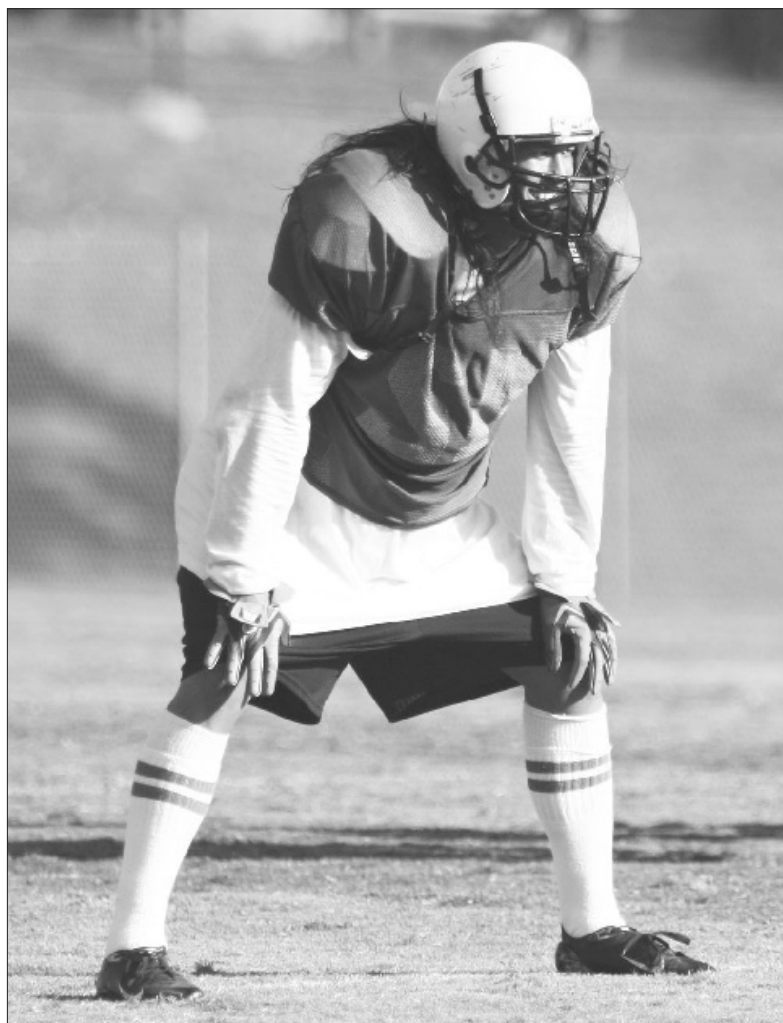
On the outside, C. J. Allen-Jones will be the starter on the left, and John Fonoti will start on the right. Allen-Jones was thrown in the mix his freshman year because of injuries along the defense, but he redshirted last season. Fonoti was a star on the special teams and has only seen limited action at linebacker.

Beyond the starters, the Warriors have a lot of depth with guys who could even break the starting lineup sometime through the season. Tyson Kafentzis, who will back up Allen-Jones, played in all 12 games last season. Timo Paepule and Rustin Saole are both juniors with experience and talent enough to compete. Brashton Satele, a highly touted recruit, is expected to challenge at both outside spots in his freshman year. Castle graduate Blaze Soares, who sat out last season for academic reasons, was another high school star in the islands and has been competing with the second team and special teams.

SECONDARY

The secondary appeared to be the biggest area of concern and unknown heading into this season. It was unknown whether safety Leonard Peters would be granted an extra year, and it looked like a guaranteed move that cornerback Kenny Patton would spend his senior season at receiver, leaving the Warriors with no returning starters in the secondary.

The good news is Peters was granted his extra year and should be



GABE EL-SWAIFY • KA LEO O HAWAII

Leonard Peters may be the biggest jokester during practice on the Warriors' defense but, come game time his athleticism and leadership command respect from his teammates and opposition.

the leader and impact player that this defense so desperately needs. Peters led the Warriors with 120 tackles in 2004 and is known for being a fast, hard-hitting safety. Alongside him at the strong safety position will be converted linebacker Brad Kalilimoku. Last season Kalilimoku started all 12 games at middle linebacker recording 71 tackles. Whether or not he can adapt to his position remains to be seen, but defensive secondary coach Rich Miano believes he has the same attributes as last year's starter, Lono Manners.

Patton has returned to his cornerback spot but must now fight his way back into the starting lineup.

"We're just battling; it's a constant battle," Patton said. "I'm going

Hawthorne has been impressive in practice and has shown enough ability to be a starter, but neither him nor Martinez has game day experience as a starter.

"There are always small details to focus on and improve, but for the most part I got it," Hawthorne said.

FINAL TAKE

The Warriors' defense should be a different animal this season. Having Peters back in the secondary improved the whole defense. The defensive line with Purcell and Alama-Francis may be the best Hawai'i has seen in years, if both can live up to their potential and stay healthy. The linebacker position appears solid and shouldn't be hurt too much if a player goes down to injury.

The secondary is the area everyone will watch; Hawai'i's pass defense struggled last season, and the WAC is a pass-happy league. However, the best move Hawai'i might have made was deciding to move Patton back to

cornerback. Although he is not atop the depth chart, it is hard to imagine him not cracking the starting lineup sometime through the season. During practice Patton still appears to be the corner with the most experience, poise and fundamentals.

All in all, the biggest difference should be experience. Glanville has had a year to nail his system into the heads of his players.

When asked what was different about this year's defense, Patton was quick to reply, "Definitely maturity. We don't have boys this year, we have men. I think we could play tomorrow [if we needed to]," he added. "We have depth at all positions, we're really ready and we have very little alignment and assignment errors."

Though everyone pretty much knows what's coming on offense, the Warriors' defense may surprise some people this season. It will be the defense who determines how far the Warriors will go this season.

Defense tackles new game with maturity

Peters returns to lead Warrior's defense

By Keane Santos
Ka Leo Sports Editor

When people hear "Hawaii football," they think of a high scoring offense, producing pass yards and head coach June Jones. However, the group that always gets overlooked and criticized is the defense.

The argument is a valid one statistically. Last season, Hawaii's offense was 11th in the nation in offensive yards per game (476.2), but the defense was 102nd in the nation in yards allowed per game (438.4) and 110th in the nation with points allowed (35.7). It was a frustrating first year campaign for Defensive Coordinator Jerry Glanville as the defense was plagued by injuries and forced to learn a new system.

Despite last year's disappointing performance, the defense looks to make a difference this season and hold opponents from scoring just as often as their offensive teammates score on opponents.

"We're taking responsibility because we don't want to be the weak link out there this year," said Warrior cornerback Kenny Patton. "It's going to be an all around game this year. We're going to have defense down, special teams down and offense down."

Patton was scheduled to move to receiver this season, a position already filled with depth, but after trying the position out during spring,



GABE EL-SWAIFY • KA LEO O HAWAII

The Warriors' defensive line works on a drill during fall practice last week. The line is expected to be anchored by two talented defensive ends this year by seniors Melila Purcell and Ikaika Alama-Francis.

Patton changed back to the corner position before the start of fall camp.

Hawaii was also fortunate to receive an extra year of eligibility for defensive end Melila Purcell and safety Leonard Peters. Peters was injured in the season opener last year and sat out the entire season. The consensus around camp is that Peters is

the leader of the defense, and his presence should vastly improve Hawaii's defense from a year ago.

With six starters returning, and the sports nation doubting them, here's a look at Hawaii's defensive unit this season:

DEFENSIVE LINE

Throughout the years the defen-

sive line has not been as successful as Hawaii's offensive line. Sure, once in a while there are breakout stars along the line such as former defensive end Travis Laboy who went on to the NFL, but in general, the line hasn't been a fear of opposing offenses.

Last season Hawaii experimented to try and find the right fit at nose tackle, eventually deciding on six-foot junior Michael Lafaele who will start again this season. However, the real story along the line appears to be at both end spots, where both left end Melila Purcell and right end Ikaika Alama-Francis return as seniors poised for breakout seasons.

Purcell, who was expected to be a star last season, started 10 games but was slowed by a persistent elbow injury. Purcell can be an impact player for the Warriors if he can remain at full strength. Alama-Francis, a converted UH basketball player, has been making strides on the field, and coach

Jones believes he could be the "best defensive end [Hawaii's] ever had."

The backups are Fale Laeli at left end, Keala Watson at right end and Lawrence Wilson at nose tackle.

Jeff Reinebold has been promoted to a defensive line assistant after former line coach Vantz Singletary left the program to coach at Memphis.

LINEBACKERS

The linebacker position is an interesting one because although the players are relatively young there is a lot of talent and depth amongst them. For the second straight year, the Warriors will line up four linebackers in a 3-4 defensive scheme.

Solomon Elimimian, brother of former UH cornerback Abraham Elimimian, started the last 10 games of last season and finished second in tackles (83 total, 55 solo) as a true freshman. Elimimian is scheduled to

See Defense, page 11



GABE EL-SWAIFY • KA LEO O HAWAII

UH Defensive Coordinator Jerry Glanville assists a defensive back in fall practice last week. Glanville hopes his players will be more comfortable in year two of his 3-4 aggressive style defense.