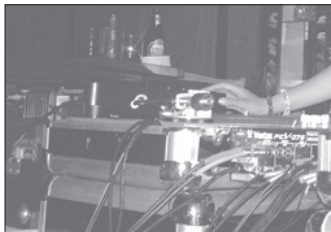




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CampusBeat

Compiled by Dannah Gonzales

Friday, August 15

5:55 a.m. — A Webster Hall custodian reported finding graffiti in the first-floor men's restroom.

10:27 a.m. — A woman reported an elderly man was yelling religious statements while walking along the McCarthy Mall area. Campus Security called the Honolulu Police Department and transported the man to Queen's Medical Center.

12:34 a.m. — The Honolulu Fire Department put out a fire on the passenger seat of a car that was parked near Kennedy Theater.

4:05 p.m. — A woman reported seeing a man trying to break into a parked car on the fifth floor of the parking structure.

4:15 p.m. — Campus Security located the person who allegedly broke into the vehicle. He was identified as the owner of the car. He had left his keys in the car.

9:38 p.m. — A woman informed Campus Security that her bike was stolen from the Athletic Complex.

10:21 p.m. — Castle Memorial staff members reported seeing two men on a moped nearby the KHET studio sidewalk. One of the individuals jumped over a fence and into a playground, while the other ran away.

Saturday, September 16

2:26 a.m. — Campus Security was informed of newspapers scattered on Dole Street near the East-West Road intersection.

9:34 a.m. — A Hale Wainani staff member reported an attempted burglary at their lounge.

Sunday, September 17

12:15 a.m. — A Campus Security officer found two men in a mulch pile and some marijuana in the bushes.

11:29 a.m. — A man identified as a suspect for the Hale Wainani lounge burglary was seen requesting a paper report from the Wainani staff members.

2:55 p.m. — Miller Hall staff reported a man playing loud music at the Art Building.

3:10 p.m. — Moore Hall staff informed campus security of someone knocking on their doors. The area was checked and no one was found by 3:19 p.m.

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Campus Center petitions for gym

Renovations may more than double student fees, director says

By Matt Tuohy
 Ka Leo Staff Reporter

Renovations for a bigger, newer and more expensive Campus Center are currently in the works at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

Additions to the current facilities include a fitness center that will be bigger than the one located below the Stan Sheriff Center, additional offices and a new ballroom, said Campus Center Board President Sean Burke. But it will cost the student body a little extra.

The project is estimated to cost around \$28 million, said Campus Center director Sarah Yap. Funding for the renovations will be paid for by revenue bonds and general-obligation (GO) bonds from

the Hawai'i State Legislature and student fees. The Campus Center Board has been exploring other ways of finding money, such as private donors. However, student CCB fees are expected to increase from around \$60 to \$160.

The \$4 million in revenue bonds was the main funding used to build the existing Campus Center in the 1970s.

"They work like a mortgage when you buy a house," Yap said. The original revenue bonds used are almost paid off by the revenue generated at the Campus Center from fees for leisure center activities, leasing space to vendors, food vendor contracts and student fees.

The GO bonds are monies from the government that do not need to be paid back, said Yap.

Renovations have topped CCB members' agendas for five years since an increase of students from the 1970s, Burke said. According to the surveys that have been conducted at Campus Center events, said Burke, the student

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Corey Nakashima takes a break from his workout at the student fitness center to add his name to the list of only three other signatures.



The Warriors' defense celebrates a sack during last year's contest with Boise State. Despite leading 20-7 at the half, key special team errors doomed the Warriors as they lost 44-41.

FILE PHOTO
 KA LEO O HAWAII

Warriors look to buck Broncos from high horse

Ka Leo Sports Desk

After a strong showing against Alabama and a blowout victory over the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, the Warriors take their 1-1 record on the road for the second time this season, this time for their Western Athletic Conference opener against 25th-ranked Boise State.

The Warriors have always struggled against the Broncos, winning just twice in seven tries. However, Hawai'i has yet to beat Boise State on their home blue turf since the Broncos joined the WAC in 2001. Boise State, the reigning WAC champion, has won its last 20 straight WAC games at home.

"Boise has been a tough place for us to play ever since I've been here," said UH Head Coach June Jones. "We've had chances in the past to make plays and keep pace with them, but haven't done it. I think special teams will be important in this game, like it was last year."

Jones was referring to last year's heartbreaking loss to the Broncos. Although Hawai'i led 20-7 at the half, key special teams errors led to two Bronco touchdowns. Hawai'i scored what could have been the tying touchdown late in the fourth, but the extra point by Dan Kelly was blocked and ran back as the Broncos won 44-41.

"Boise State is a team that you have to go in and beat," Jones said,

"because they don't beat themselves. They are very well coached and have talented players. If we want to have any chance to win the WAC, we'll have to beat Boise State over there and we'll have to beat Fresno State at Fresno. There's no way around it."

The Warriors will at least have momentum on their side as they travel out tonight. Hawai'i is coming off an impressive 42-13 win over UNLV in its home opener. The Warrior offense gained a season-high 583 yards, including an astounding 214 yards on the ground.

Running back Nate Ilaoa gained 104 yards and scored twice, averaging an unheard-of 11.6 yards per carry, earning WAC Offensive Player of the

Week honors. Hawai'i's receiving tandem of Davone Bess (10 catches for 124 yards) and Ryan Grice-Mullen (7-111) both reached the century mark and added a touchdown. Quarterback Colt Brennan went 24-of-35 for 296 yards and two touchdowns, and ran for another in less than three quarters of work.

The Warrior defense has been impressive in their first two games. After holding Alabama to 22 second-half rushing yards in the season opener, the Warrior defense held the UNLV spread option attack to 271 total yards, 39 on the ground.

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HAWAII

(1-1, 0-0 WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE)

VS
 NO. 25 **BOISE STATE**
 (1-1, 0-0 Mountain west CONFERENCE)

WHEN: SAT., SEPT. 23, 2006, 2:05 PM (Hawaii Time)

WHERE: BRONCO STADIUM, BOISE, ID (30,000)

TELEVISION: Live (2:05 p.m. Hawaii Time) statewide on KFVE (channel 5) with Jim Leahey (play-by-play) and Russell Yamanoha (color). Rebroadcasts, Saturday, Sept. 23 at 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 24 at 10:00 a.m. on KFVE (channel 5).

WAC.TV: Fans can go to www.wac.tv and watch the game live via the internet for a \$7.95 fee. Visit www.wac.tv and to order the game.

RADIO: Live on ESPN 1420 with Bobby Curran (play-by-play) and Robert Kekaula (color).

Beat

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Monday, September 18

10:56 a.m. — A lock for a vending machine was found by the Art Building.

2:00 p.m. — The BioMedical Biogenesis Research building door was reported damaged.

3:02 p.m. — Campus Center staff members reported a banner missing from the stage area.

3:45 p.m. — Campus Security received a report about a disorderly woman at Campus Center. The woman left before they arrived.

Tuesday, September 19

5:49 p.m. — A woman reported that her friend was stung by a bee. They went to the Health Services building.

9:37 p.m. — Hale Lokelani staff was informed of two men fighting by the Hawaiian Studies building.

9:45 p.m. — Campus Security checked the Hawaiian Studies building area and did not find anyone fighting.

Board

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population has a positive outlook on the project.

The renovation project originated in 2001 when the CCB drew up plans for fixing and expanding the building. The board then began revamping the old plans to reflect today's student population.

After some focus groups and public hearings, the idea of a fitness center came in, Burke said. However, there have been no mass e-mails or attempts outside the Campus Center to get feedback or to notify the UH community.

"Certainly we can do more," said Yap. "There is more we can do with constituency day, flyers and Mixed Movie Miniature nights."

Student response

Since the decision was made to renovate the Campus Center, the board has been trying to receive as much feedback as necessary from the UH community. They have held three public hearings, as well as taken surveys at various Campus Center events.

The board gave a survey of seven questions to 194 students in the fall semester of 2005. One question showed 36 strongly agreed and 121 students agreed that the Campus Center was fine as it is, while 32 disagreed and five strongly disagreed.

Another question asked if the Campus Center needed minimal renovations or remodeling: 42 students strongly agreed, 106 agreed, 38 disagreed and eight strongly disagreed. And even more students thought the Campus Center needed extensive renovations with 50 strongly agreeing, 69 agreeing, 74 disagreeing and one strongly disagreeing.

Although the results the board have been getting are positive, there are still

mixed reactions for the planned renovations and the possibility of a student fee increase among students on campus.

Some students would not mind paying a higher fee. "I pay a lot per semester, so a \$100 isn't a big deal," said junior Warren Anderson. "A bigger fitness center would be nice. I'd be for it."

Others students would rather not pay. "No, it's fine the way it is," said senior Shelby Kunimura. "We don't need a bigger tuition. It's already going up."

Others knew about the possibility of a new fitness center and were shocked later to find out that the student fees might be increased with the renovations.

"I signed the petition," said UH senior Blake Peckham. "But they didn't tell me that student fees would go up."

The CCB is still circulating surveys and petitions at Campus Center events and booths. One petition is located at the fitness center in the Stan Sheriff Center.

"That is not common practice," Yap said, noting that the campus board has tried to make this process as public

The Recreation Center would include:

- Cardiovascular machines
- Free weights
- Two multipurpose gyms to include basketball, volleyball, badminton courts, etc.
- Two exercise studios for aerobic, dance, martial arts, yoga, Pilates, etc.
- Locker rooms with showers
- Possibly an indoor track and a climbing wall

as possible so that all the information is available. "The information for the student fee raise was on the bottom of the petition."

Pres. praises current state of the university

Ka Leo News Desk

President David McClain delivered a speech at the 2006 Convocation Awards Ceremony Tuesday outlining the current state

of the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

In his speech, McClain outlined the accomplishments of the UH system as the university nears its centennial celebration. He said that the school's most important function as an institution has been to provide social justice for immigrants as well as Native Hawaiians.

"Today we serve 80,000 students," McClain said, "some

50,000 pursuing credit work and another 30,000 involved in non-credit instruction; all told, one in every dozen adults in this state are on one of our 10 campuses every week."

McClain said that outside pressures are forcing the university to improve its quality of education and efficiency.

To acquire the necessary resources for improvement, McClain said that "tuition funds

are also on the rise, with the goal of achieving parity with [UH's] peer institutions by the academic year starting in fall 2011."

The president also noted rising legislative and research funding to the university.

The ceremony, which was held at the Orvis Music Auditorium, awarded more than 40 UH system faculty and staff members with research, service and teaching awards.



By Danny Simon
Ka Leo Columnist

Dear Very Confused,

Every once in a while, I look at the adults around and I wonder why everyone has made everything so damn complicated. I had a good time playing in the sandbox with the other kids, and I bet things would run a lot smoother if everyone laid down on their mats after lunch and took a nap. Obviously, adults contend with a plethora of junk that kids aren't burdened with, and I acknowledge that kids can be really cruel, yet when it comes to questions of friendship, I think we should simplify whenever possible, forgive quickly and play nice.

Everyone should cut everyone else a bit of slack. I'm not advocating that we should act like pushovers, or that we should come to expect less and less from each other, but that we all act with a bit more compassion and extend the olive branch whenever possible. It may take a bit of pride swallowing, but then what good is pride? Pick up the phone and dial.

It depends on your style: passive, passive aggressive, or simply aggressive, you'll find the words. I prefer the more diplomatic method with a little angst, a bit of crap in the sugar. It might go something like:

"Hey."

"Hey."

"Remember, like three months ago when I threatened to assassinate your entire family, burn down your house and hang your dog from a tree?"

"Yeah"

"Yeah, well, you pissed me off and I apologize for overreacting to you taking the last cookie and I'll try not to wish destruction upon you in the future."

"OK."

"We cool?"

"Not really, but if you forgive me for keying your car, we can be friends."

Dear Wala'au,

About three months ago a friend of mine and I had a huge fight. He was pissed because when he invited me on a trip with him and his ex, I told him I couldn't go because I already had plans with my friends. He told me to ditch them, but I said that I couldn't just ditch people because something better came along.

When you're friends, you need to stay loyal. He said I was being a prick, and I got pissed and said that if he felt like I was a prick, it'd probably be best if we didn't hang out. Well recently, I've started wondering how he was doing, but at the same time I'm like: "Why should I be friends with someone who is willing to cancel plans — at the drop of a hat — because something better has come up?"

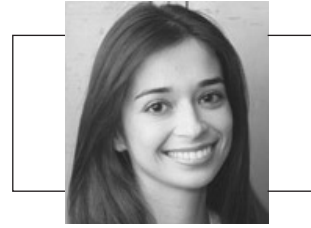
So, do you think I should drop a line to see how he's doing or just say "screw it" and not waste my time and that he's not worth being a friend to?

Sincerely,

Very Confused

"What!"

Living with a sense of integrity and honor dictates how one moves through the world, but it's of the utmost importance that people periodically examine their behavior and not blindly dictate terms of friendship unilaterally. No one wants to be dominated by his or her friends, or allies. I'm a moody bastard — most of my close friends accept this — I imagine some have days when they don't want to deal with my particular funk, and vice-versa, as no one's perfect, but in the pursuit of pure fun and the need for support in the hard times, we all deal. Pick up the phone and dial.



By Larissa Eisentein
Ka Leo Columnist

Dear Very Confused,

Are you seriously holding a three-month long grudge over something so silly? You're worse than crazy Carrie and she got blood dumped all over her prom dress. Admittedly, your friend was a prick, but we've all behaved like jackasses at one time or another. Recently, I invited a new friend out for drinks then promptly ditched him in the middle of his first beer when something better came up — in this case, the something better was food and I was starving. Was I a jerk? Yes. Will he hold it against me for all of eternity? Not unless he is an overly sensitive sissy boy.

Then again, he and I aren't the friends that you and this guy appear to have been, so we have little to lose if we never see each other again. You, however, have a real friendship hanging in the balance.

Unbunch those panties and let it go. Call your one-time friend and tell the bastard you want to be bosom buddies again. However, if he ever treats you like dirt again, it's time to ditch him for good. Consider the possibility that you are just picking the wrong guys to be friends with. If

this is the case, it may be a good idea to reevaluate your friend selection process. Just follow two basic rules:

1. Don't befriend A-holes. Stay away from toxic friends unless they are really entertaining and you won't take their bad behavior personally. It wouldn't surprise me if you take everything personally. And maybe, with this guy, you should. Use your judgment. If he is not the type of person you enjoy being around, follow your gut and don't waste your time on him.

2. Don't be a doormat. Sometimes even nice people will take their aggressions out on the weakest link. You shouldn't find yourself being kicked around like the runt of the pack. If everyone from your girlfriend to the guy at the post office treats you like crap when you don't immediately do their bidding, it's time to stop being a delicate flower and toughen up. Look inward. Figure out what it is about you that makes people think they can push you around and make a sustained effort to change for the better.

Your instincts are in the right place — loyalty is one of the most important elements of true friendship. But let's not make a royal case out of a minor matter. This isn't like choosing sides in a divorce or deciding who to save first in a fire. So quit your thumb sucking, square your shoulders and go make nice on the playground.

Good luck.

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Ka Leo O Hawai'i asked ASUH candidates running in this Fall's special election to answer three questions:

1. What is your top priority, and how will you achieve it?
2. How will you keep students "in the know?"
3. How will you balance the needs of commuting and dorming students?

We also asked candidates for their number of years in attendance at Mānoa and their expected date of graduation in order to give our readers an idea of how long these prospective senators have been and will be on campus.

The questions were sent to ASUH on Sept. 5, and candidates were reminded to submit answers on Sept. 19 by Sept. 20. The following nine responses were received and are printed here verbatim. All responses were from candidates running for a senate seat in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Samuel Alton

Major: Political Science / History
Class Standing: Freshman

1. My top priority as a student running to represent the student body is security. I believe security is a major issue on this campus that affects all students, commuting and dorming. I will, to the best of my abilities, work with the respected organizations to solve these problems.

2. Keeping the students in the "know" should be the top priority of ASUH, and I believe better publicity would allow students to be constantly notified of activities and actions the ASUH is doing to better the campus for the student body.

3. Balance is a key for a successful governing body. No matter whether the student commutes, dorms, enrolled full-time or, possibly after the proposed amendment, part-time, students should all be dealt with equally and with the same representation. An idea I have is to have committees that represent each group of students and can listen and take action to help their problems.

Danielle Bass

Major: Political Science Major, Speech Minor, History Minor
Estimated date of graduation: May 13, 2007
Class Standing: Senior
Years at UH Mānoa: 3 years

1. My top priority is to represent the students. I think the students are the most important factor of the university; we should have a stronger voice within this institution. My top priority, if elected, would be to represent the students of the College of Arts and Sciences effectively and truly represent their concerns and issues.

2. ASUH already does an efficient job representing itself through their Web site attached to the university. I believe, however, it needs to offer a forum or discussion board so that students may express their concerns at any time via the Internet. I also would propose a position of an ASUH-Ka Leo Liaison so that the concerns of ASUH and the students can be printed and discussed. One thing is for sure, we as students need

to be more involved.

3. Although I personally commute on a daily basis to get to school from Mililani and very much sympathize and relate to the thousands of students who also commute; I do believe that our dorming students have just as many needs. We need to maintain and offer more dorming units to reduce the amount of commuting students. At the same time, the parking issue has become so severe that we as students should not tolerate the scarce amount of parking stalls offered by the university.

Megan Chock

Major: Biology and Economics
Date of graduation: Spring 2010
Class Standing: Freshman
Years at UH Mānoa: this is my first semester!

1. My top priority is to improve the respect that the students here have for their school, the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. To do that, I will aim to make UH Mānoa a school that students will find easy to be proud of, from their professors to the campus environment to the food and anything else.

2. I believe that the MyUH Portal is a powerful resource that not only can be utilized but also improved. If all of the students recognize this tool and the Web site is maintained properly, everyone on campus will be able to be "in the know."

3. The most pressing issue for commuting students is parking on campus. As a resident of the dorms, I have found the shuttle service to be a very convenient way to get to my classes. One alternative to consider for commuting students is a shuttle that specifically runs from the parking structure to the upper campus.

Brittani Daniels-Knox

Major: Political Science
Estimated date of graduation: 2010
Major: Freshman
Years at UH Mānoa: 1 (counting this one)

1. my top priority is to represent the student body in voicing their opinions and helping our system better serve them. I would also like to get the school more involved with the community, as well as collaborating with SAAC, so that we can all maintain a common goal of helping the people. I will achieve this by helping better the projects we have already started and creating new ones, maybe even polling the masses to see what they would like, bringing diversity and passion to the table, and fresh blood to the organization.

2. well, at my high school, the best way I was able to keep the student in the "know" besides posting flyers was creating a school myspace and posting bulletins that way. I also held assemblies and rallies to inform students in a creative way, being that the university is much bigger I believe these methods may still be effective, I think that we can also post them on the UH portal.

3. I would do it the best way I know how, simply ask them and see what we can do to help them.

Susan Gim

Major: Political Science
Estimated date of graduation: 2008
Class Standing: Junior
Years at UH Mānoa: 2.5 years

1. My first and foremost priority is to represent all UH Mānoa students. I can't promise miracles, but I can promise to work hard and to strive to accurately reflect our student's needs. I believe that the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa is a great school, comprised of hard-working students and faculty. Yet, even the greatest schools always have room for improvement, and this is where I want to come in.

2. As a student, I find that the Ka Leo is a great source of information, ranging from current events to student opinions written in a clear and concise manner. I believe that working in cooperation with Ka Leo would be beneficial by disseminating crucial information to all students.

3. As a commuting student who takes the city bus to school every morning, the U-Pass was a great way to save money. I applaud the people who helped make this possible. Yet I understand that not all students take the bus or live in close proximity to the school. The majority of friends I have are commuters who have cars and live far away in areas with exotic names such as 'Aiea, Kapolei, among others. I feel their frustrations at the inadequate parking that UH Mānoa provides. Just as there was people who helped make the U-Pass possible, I want to ease the frustration of all UH commuters.

Mariann Major

Major: Psychology
Estimated Date of Graduation: Spring 2008
Class Standing: Junior
Years at UH Mānoa: This is my 3rd year

1. My top priority is to be sure every student, whether full-time, part-time, commuter or housing resident, is represented and their concerns are heard. As a former housing employee (resident advisor) and a current resident of not only the UHM dorms but the island of O'ahu itself, I have viewed the UHM experience at almost every angle, and because of that will be able to better serve the UHM community.

2. I am very involved in student life. I am also employed at the oft-frequented QuickZone located in the Noelani dorm. I have a Myspace page and a Facebook page and post on both regularly. Through each of these venues, I'm sure I'll be able to communicate effectively with a majority of the student body.

3. As a friend to many commuters and as a housing resident myself, I can see that one of the biggest issues for both are parking and transportation for those without cars. I hope to be able to affect the parking issue first of all because that is a more immediate problem. I also hope to re-establish the "Residents-On-The-Go" program implemented two years ago, in order to transport students safely around the area in the night time hours.

Nohealani March

Major: Women's Studies
Estimated Date of Graduation: May 2009
Class Standing: Sophomore
Years at UH Mānoa: This is my 2nd year

1. I don't really have a set top priority; I just feel as though there are areas that we really need to concentrate on here at UH. I would love to see us work on getting student involvement to higher levels, to try to work on the needs of commuting students, the never-ending problems with dorming or to help support student organizations. Basically, my goal for running for a seat is to just become more involved with what is going on here at UH.

2. I don't believe that we can really do anything about keeping students "in the know," because that is something that students will need to want to do for themselves. All we can do is put the information out there and hope that it grabs someone's attention. I believe the school does a pretty good job already with trying to keep students informed; however, it's the students who have to do something about it.

3. I have been in both situations, so I can relate to both sides. Right now, as a commuting student, I am very interested to find out about the final decisions for improving the commuting to and from UH campus. I think that having a team that concentrates on commuting students and one on dorming students would be a start to making things easier. However, no one can really help balance the needs of either commuting or dorming students if only a few people stand up and speak their minds.

Kiara Sakamoto

Major: Biology
Estimated date of graduation: 2010
Class Standing: Freshman
Years at UH Mānoa: 1

1. My top priority is to take the concerns of my fellow freshmen and classmates to be discussed in the senate. I want to advocate their needs and communicate important news to those around me through the message board posted on my dorm room door.

2. I will report news back to students who want to know and answer any and all questions pertaining to important events.

3. As a resident of the dorms, I can have news and messages posted on my door. Dorming students will have the opportunity to post their concerns for me to read and take to the senate, as well as to learn more about the news from the senate through updates I will post.

Jamie Sohn

Major: Accounting
Estimated date of graduation: Spring 2009
Class standing: Sophomore
Years at UH Mānoa: 2nd year

1. My top priority is to support any issues that directly help UH students from day to day. In addition, I wish to build more of a sense of pride at UH and ensure that when one looks back at their experiences here, they will feel they were given every opportunity possible to have a successful and

enjoyable collegiate career.

2. I plan to keep students "in the know" by constantly being in contact with students around campus. In addition, I plan to work with other UH senators not only to ensure that every student is represented in the senate but also in an attempt to make sure that all UH students are indeed informed on what is going on around our campus.

3. I plan to support any bills passed through the ASUH Senate that indeed help students commute to campus, as well as any that will help students whom are currently dorming, or wish to be housed, on campus.

Daniel Sugai

Major: Biology - Pre-Medicine
Minor: Art
Estimated date of graduation: Spring 2008
Class Standing: Junior
Years at UH Mānoa: 3

Hey, I am Daniel Sugai and I am running for this position to further my interests in student government and will readily represent the University of Hawai'i's student body to the best of my ability. I was born and raised on the north shore of O'ahu and I aspire to become a physician. My background in student government in my senior year of high school includes: Student Body President at the Education Laboratory School (aka University Laboratory School), Member of the Honolulu District Student Council and the first Charter School Representative to serve in the Hawai'i State Student Council. In my opinion, the biggest issues that are significantly impacting the students are the constant raise in tuition each consecutive school year, the shortage of on-campus housing and the shortage of available parking stalls for commuting students.

The following candidates did not respond to Ka Leo's questions.

College of Arts and Sciences (8 seats open)

Robert Anderson
Calvin Bagaosan
Steven Boun
Daniel Burns
William Matthew Cavert
Marcus Celes
Jennifer Chau
Nicole DeWindt
Nicole Fujiuchi
Justin Kohara
Kayi Liang
Kelby Mann
Katrina Menor
Luis Nieves
Evan Zachary Ota
Daniel Richards
Bryce Rothsdeutsch
Marlo Sciarra
Kelly Turner

College of Education (1 seat open)

Eddie Johnson Jr.
Christopher Stolba

College of Engineering (2 seats open)

Kim Kido
Zachary Lee-Ho
Amy Maruyama

Health Sciences (1 seat open)

Jenna Balsai

School of Travel Industry Management (1 seat open)

Jed Erbar

LetterstotheEditor

Ka Leo inaccurate about resistance festival

The article in last Thursday's Ka Leo about The Festival of Resistance in Campus Center, sponsored by The World Can't Wait movement to drive out the Bush Regime, was surprising to me and others who were in attendance that day. The article seemed to focus on a few fringe activists and go out of the way to find opposition to the movement from the crowd.

Ka Leo could instead have focused on the large number of faculty mem-

bers who spoke out in support of World Can't Wait, including LaRene Despain, Ruth Hsu, Laura Lyons, Nanita Sharma, Mimi Sharma and Michael D'Andrea, to name just a few. Could have focused on the large number of student and community groups who were in Campus Center Wednesday distributing literature from organizations such as Amnesty International, Not In Our Name, Code Pink Women for Peace, Progressive Democrats,

the Japanese American Cultural Association, American Friends Service Committee, Rainbow Revolutionaries, For the Planet Earth Justice and Kahea, the Hawaiian Environmental Alliance. Could have focused on the wonderful and informative art exhibit by Mat Kubo, who was responsible for the miniature Stryker brigade appearing around O'ahu. Ka Leo could have focused on the five showings of the film "Sir, No Sir" in Hemingway Theater, an inspir-

ing documentary about GI resistance during the Vietnam War. It could have focused on the bands that played that evening to an enthusiastic crowd. It could have focused on the slam poets who performed their political poetry.

If Ka Leo had focused on any one of these things, it would have been a far more accurate picture of those who participated in the festival. Personally, I felt that Campus Center was transformed on Wednesday into a beacon of hope and

political synergy that should be a daily, or at least weekly, feature of any institution of higher education. Of course, our campus will never be a beacon of hope and political synergy if media like Ka Leo continue to marginalize political groups like World Can't Wait.

Kristen Clyne-Hamitouche

Graduate Student

Political Science

Organizer for World Can't Wait

Sick of Sustainability Courtyard smokers

I'm so sick of people who think it's OK to smoke in the Sustainability Courtyard. There are signs telling you that the whole point of this area is to create a healthy environment at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

I had to painfully tolerate three, yes three, smokers while I was doing my homework in the courtyard. It is indeed painful when you are not a smoker. Yeah, I know I could've

moved, but why should I?

They shouldn't be smoking there in the first place. On top of that, they all carelessly threw their cigarette butts on the ground. I'm no crazy tree hugger, but it's called respect. Respect the 'āina. And stop giving others lung cancer.

Angela Cho

Sophomore

English

Both genders are born with 'urge.'

I wanted to say that I really enjoyed your story "Note to Women: Cover yourself up" [Ka Leo, Sept. 20]. I agree with 99 percent of it; the one point that I don't agree with is, "This urge isn't inborn." Looking at it from a psychological point of view, we are all born like this, both male and female — male more so. After

all, if we weren't, then the human population would perhaps fade away. Although the system does contribute to it, we cannot fully blame it on the makeup of our brains.

Thanks for allowing my input.

Jonathan Hurtado

Senior

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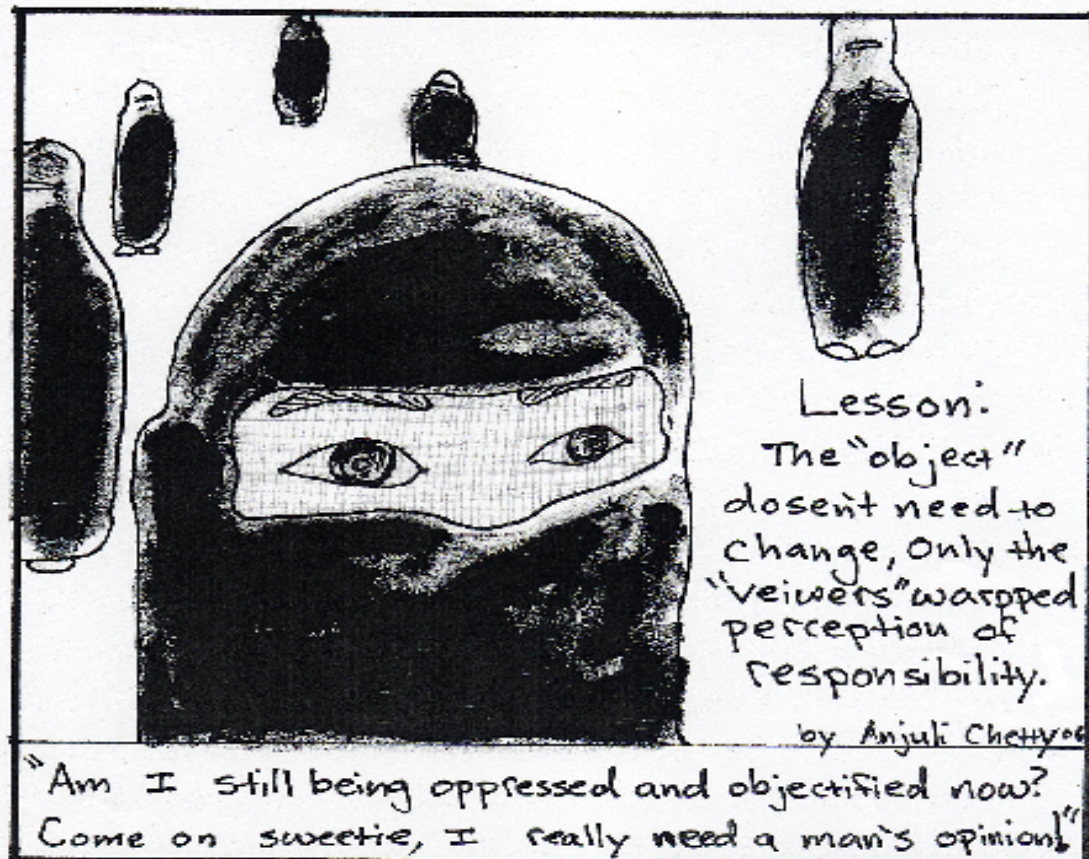
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COURTESY PHOTO BY LEAH DAWSON

UH student Leah Dawson hangs five at Ala Moana Bowls during a South swell.

UH surfer keeps ripping after knockout

By Kumari Sherreitt

Ka Leo Staff Writer

Carried away from a surf contest by ambulance, spending the afternoon in the hospital and suffering from food poisoning the rest of her trip is how University of Hawai'i at Mānoa student Leah Dawson experienced France. A planned two-week stay for the Roxy Pro France this year turned into a six-day event.

But Dawson pushed herself and continued to surf. Despite the pain of her turning bowels before the contest, she made it to the quarter-finals, where Roxy surfer Cassia Meador accidentally knocked her out.

Dawson described the contest as promising, and to her surprise, there were lots of enthusiastic spectators. The surf was poor and unreliable on the day of the contest — due to the dramatic changing tide — which created a disadvantage for the inexperienced surfers at the break. She said that the local French men she saw surfing prior to the contest “aren't very good surfers, but they are cute.”

Dawson has won many contests over the years. In her latest win, she placed first in the T&C Women's Pipeline Pro Longboard Championship a few months ago. She was praised for her nose-riding style in a report found at <http://www.globalsurfnews.com>.

“I just keep working hard out there, and it pays off,” Dawson said.

Dawson, originally from Melbourne, Fla., is a Hawaiian at heart. Seeping through her competitive exterior is her laid-back outlook on life — an “aloha attitude” that destined her for the islands.

Plopped on the front of her father's longboard at the prime age of three — alongside her mother on a body board — is how it all began. She learned to surf at Sebastian Inlet, where seven-time world champion surfer Kelly Slater grew up surfing. At age five, she received her first board; at age seven, she entered her first contest. Since then, her passion for surfing and the ocean has yet to diminish.

Her family is the most important part of Dawson's life. The Dawsons' character nurtured her into a motivated individual, always striving for excellence.

Her father, Kim Dawson, is

a film producer of movies such as “Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles,” while her mother Judy is the family's backbone. She also has a sister and brother. They are constantly checking in on one another and enjoy surfing together as much as possible.

Dawson changed her major last semester from physics to film, following in her father's footsteps. She spends most of her days generating storyboards, shooting films or editing between surfing and attending class. In her free time, Dawson enjoys exploring the island, hiking and spending time with her friends.

Traveling around the world to surf and instructing a Billabong surf camp in Florida have been on her summer agenda for a few years now.

“I love to entertain the kids,” she said.

Along with other Billabong team riders, she teaches groups of young surfers about the ocean and safety during a one-week course. Dawson inspires the children in and out of the water, while creating strong relationships.

This weekend she will be in California for a world-qualifying event, as part of the Biarritz-Roxy Jam series. She also plans to go to Thailand, where she will assist her father with his next film, called “Elephant Wild.”

“Basically, I live every day to better my happiness, and how I accomplish that is by making the people that I love proud,” she said.

Surfer Profile: Leah Dawson

Age: 20

Rides: Longboards and shortboards

Sponsors: Billabong, Donald Takayama and Inner Rhythms Surf Shop

Contests: First place for T&C Women's Pipeline Pro Longboard Championship 2006 and second place for Hawaiian Open Longboarding Pro

Home break: Sebastian Inlet, Fla.

Favorite surf breaks: Queens Beach, Pupukea, Gas Chambers and V-Land

KTUH meets Indigo: a biennial music bash

By Tracy Chan

Ka Leo Contributing Writer

Subdued, atmospheric lighting pervades the three-room Indigo Bar and Restaurant in Chinatown, and different-colored Chinese lanterns hang from the ceiling of each room Friday night.

In the red Opium Den, the first disc jockey to play is setting up at one end of the room, while a bustling bar serves drinks at the other end. Even the sound system adds to the roomy feeling of the place, and a bass beat punctuates the cool air, as employees move furniture for patrons to dance.

KTUH Night at Indigo happens twice a year. The event brings together DJs from the University of



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DJ Makadangang spins records at the KTUH night on Friday.

Hawai'i at Mānoa's alternative radio station KTUH, both UH alumni and students, and fans of all genres for

four hours to share their music and to socialize.

There are two main rooms for the DJs and a third room where live bands perform.

DJs Dora and Sonja were just two of more than 20 DJs who played 25 to 30 minute sets. The women, who spin together, specialize in musical and show tunes, and a lot of their material consists of Broadway and off-Broadway remixes.

"This is always a really cool night," said DJ Sonja, who has a master's degree in American studies and is continuing in museum studies at UH. "This is my second gig — the first one was last year."

Promoted on KTUH, as well as in local newspapers, the Indigo night was a great success, accord-

ing to both DJ Nocturna and DJ Rhombus, who I caught up with at the KTUH studios on campus the following night.

"It was packed with all different types of people coming and going," DJ Nocturna said. Nocturna, who is a current graduate student working on her MA in English literature, also hosts a gothic and industrial show called "A Feast of Friends" on KTUH every Saturday night.

DJ Rhombus has been part of the alumni crew at KTUH since 2000. He hosts an alumni show on Saturday before "A Feast of Friends."

"The alumni are an extension of the regular staff," he said. "We're here if you need us. Most of the time, I'm thinking about radio things."

One of the best things about KTUH Night at Indigo for him was the diversity of people that come out to play music there.

"On KTUH Night, you have a chance to see the radio DJs that never play outside," he said. "It's one thing to have a radio show where you're in a room by yourself, but when you can actually play outside and see the personal reactions, that's something you don't get on the radio. It's rewarding to have that."

Dates for the next KTUH Night at Indigo are still uncertain, but the DJs agree — "hopefully it will be soon!"

Indigo Bar and Restaurant is located on 1121 Nu'uuanu Ave., 521-2900

EVENTS CALENDAR

E-mail campus and community events to calendar@kaleo.org

"The Peaceful Warrior," a movie, will start tonight at 7 p.m. at Spalding Hall. A gymnast, played by Nick Nolte, shares his secret with Socrates on how he will get an Olympic Gold medal. For more information, call Don Brown at 223-0130.

"Teaching and researching abroad for Summer 2007," a presentation by the Study Abroad Center, will take place today from 12 to 1 p.m. at Kuykendall Hall, room 106. For more information, call Sarita Rai at 956-5143 or e-mail her at sarita@hawaii.edu.

"Echoes from the dead," an English final oral, will take place tomorrow from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Henke Hall, room 325. For more information call 956-8500.

"Simulating Rapa Nui (Easter Island) prehistory," a mathematics colloquium, will take place tomorrow from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Keller Hall, room 401. Brett Shephardson from the anthropology department will present this colloquium. For more information call Robert Little at 956-4668, e-mail him at little@math.hawaii.edu or visit <http://www.math.hawaii.edu>.

"Distribution patterns and speciation processes in coral reef fishes: are allopatric distributions evidence for allopatric speciation?" a zoology seminar, will take place tomorrow from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the St. John auditorium, room 11. For more information, call Lynne at 956-8617 or e-mail logata@hawaii.edu.

"Rocking the roots concert" will take place tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1:45 a.m. at the Campus Center courtyard. Na Mele Rasta, Hot Rain, B.E.T. and Natural Vibrations will perform at 9 p.m., 10:15 p.m., 11:30 p.m. and 12:45 a.m. respectively. UH students with validated school IDs are allowed. Each student may bring one guest. For more information, call Darrick Tanigawa at 956-4491.

Prepare to feel blue, Boise



By Keane Santos
Ka Leo Sports Editor

At first glance, everything in this game favors the Broncos. Boise State has been the darling school of the Western Athletic Conference since they joined the league back in 2001. The Broncos have won their last 20 WAC games at home, are undefeated this season and haven't lost to the Warriors since they joined the conference.

Yes, I get all of that.

Historically and statistically, the Broncos have earned the right to wave records in the face of Hawai'i and say, "Ha ha, we're better than you." And while Hawai'i fans can't do much to ignore the hard history of the thorn in the side that has been Boise State football, this Warriors team can shock the WAC by knocking off the Broncos and leaving them feeling as blue as the field they are so proud of.

But how could this happen? Didn't Hawai'i lose 69-3 the last time they visited the potato state?

That was then, this is now. And now, the Warriors are dangerous and the Broncos should be worried, as this — with the exception of maybe Fresno State — will be the best opponent Boise State will face for the remainder of their regular season. Here are some reasons why:

1) History: You can throw history at the Warriors all you like. The

fact is the team the Broncos will face this year is most similar to the team they faced last year. So sorry Boise fans, the team you crushed two years ago is gone. Prepare to see the team that should have beaten you last year. The Broncos escaped Aloha Stadium with a 44-41 victory last season. The ponies would have surely lost that game if not for the worst collapse of special teams in Hawai'i history.

I give Boise credit; they did what they needed to do, but the fact is Hawai'i lost that game more than Boise won it. Our boys were filled with inexperience in what many saw as a "rebuilding year." And even though 20 of the 24 starters return for the Broncos, this Hawai'i team is much better this season than last. Hopefully, all those first-year players still have that bitter taste of Bronco horseshoe in their mouth and they use that as motivation to return the favor. Don't be surprised if Colt Brennan throws up once he sees your hideous field.

2) Air it out, Smash it through: Kudos to the Bronco defense thus far. My statistical research shows they are fourth in the nation in total defense, and indeed that is very impressive. However, ask yourself: has the Broncos defense really been tested through the air yet?

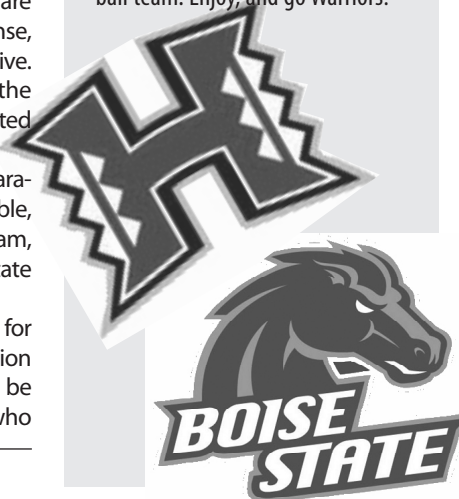
My answer would be a declarative no. Oregon State is respectable, but is more of a run-oriented team, and then you have Sacramento State and Wyoming?

Tell your boys to prepare for a team ranked second in the nation in pass offense. Tell your boys to be prepared to face a quarterback who

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POINT COUNTER POINT

Message from the editor: The following is a point-counterpoint argument between myself (editor of the Ka Leo Sports Desk) and Drew Mayes (Editor of the Arbiter, Boise State's independent student newspaper). The Arbiter has Drew and a member of Boise State's weekly opponent blog to each other about why they feel their school will win. The competing blogs are posted on the Arbiter's Web site, <http://www.boisestatefans.com>, under "Drew's Blog" and can be commented on by fans around the nation. The Ka Leo Sports desk respects Boise State and wishes both teams well in this Saturday's game. The columns are for fun between editors and in no way are meant to be personal or harmful, nor do they reflect the opinions of either university's football team. Enjoy, and go Warriors!



Hawai'i lacks winning traits



By Drew Mayes
The Arbiter

Sometimes my job is just too easy. It becomes so easy that I actually start to feel bad or a little lazy for pointing out the obvious.

For example, if I were to point out the only thing that gets made fun of more than Boise State's blue turf by the East Coast ESPN elites, it would be the names of Hawai'i's starting defense. But if I did something like that, I may feel bad or lazy — for not coming up with something more original.

Or I could crack-back on the University of Hawai'i for being the only place in the world a rainbow can erupt controversy and split state sentiment in half.

"We're the Rainbows."

"No, we're the Rainbow Warriors."

"No, now we're just the Warriors."

But I'm not going to do any of that obvious stuff.

Nor will I talk about how there really is no need for cheerleaders or a dance team after the football team performs the Maori war dance, "the Haka." Maybe the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa can bring their best Haka dancer to the mainland and try out for a special, "Dancing with the Stars: College football edition."

Nope, I'm going to avoid that one too — just like I'm going to avoid bringing up how one of the top local news anchors, Joe Moore, takes time out of his newscasts to publicly argue with Head Coach June Jones about what music the band plays at home games.

Who knows, maybe back in the day Moore and Jones went to band camp together and practiced playing the flute over some apple pie. That could explain their excessive interest in the Warriors' Band. Wait — is it the Rainbow Warriors' Band or the Warriors' Band? Did the name change just affect the football team or the entire school? Maybe I should just call them the 'Rainbows,' yes?

Instead of taking the easy road with Hawai'i fans, I think I'll do what Jones doesn't do and focus just on football. Because while you guys are changing uniforms, logs, mascots and arguing over what music the second-chair trombone player will blast out of her pipes next, we've been winning Western Athletic Conference championships one after another. Four in a row, in case you've lost count. Jones hasn't changed the way you count in Hawai'i yet, or has he?

So while we're on our quest for a Bowl Championship Series berth this season and one for the thumb in WAC Championship rings, let's go over why you UH fans go back to the islands more disappointed than Elton John after you dropped the rainbow in your mascot.

1) You suck on the road: I don't know if it's the time difference and you're sleepy, or you can't find any

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They will face a challenge in Boise State's Ian Johnson, who is averaging 149.3 yards per game and has amassed seven touchdowns so far this season. Boise State is led by quarterback Jared Zabransky, who has thrown for 402 yards and three touchdowns and also has an impressive 23 career wins to his credit.

Johnson and Zabransky will have to face Hawai'i co-captain Leonard Peters, who snagged Hawai'i's first interception of the young season and dashed into the end zone from 33 yards out last week against UNLV. Also on defense for the Warriors will be the linebacking tandem of Adam Leonard and Brad Kalilimoku. Leonard led the team in tackles against Alabama, while Kalilimoku — who returned to linebacker after experimenting at safety — led the team in tackles against UNLV.

Boise State is coming off its third consecutive win, a 17-10 decision at Wyoming. Head Coach Chris Petersen, in his first season at the helm, has the Broncos undefeated at 3-0 with wins against Sacramento State and Oregon State.

The Broncos lead the WAC in rushing offense, averaging 215.7 yards per game.

The Boise State defense leads the WAC in five major categories, including rushing defense (60.3, 10th nationally), passing defense (138.3, 15th nationally), total defense (198.7, fourth nationally), scoring defense (8.0, seventh nationally) and pass efficiency defense (92.1, 15th nationally).

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fire pits with roasted pig for your pre-game meal, but one thing is for sure — Hawai'i is a horrible road team. Under Jones, you've won an abysmal 36 percent of your road games, and none of those wins have come at Bronco Stadium, which brings me to point number two.

2) Boise State is dominant at home: The Broncos have won 47 of their last 49 games at home. In conference, BSU is 26-0 in its last 26 conference games at home and have won 97 percent of their conference games overall since 2002. The last time you came down here, you were stomped 69-3 and your former quarterback, Timmy Chang, broke the all-time record for most career interceptions. What does this mean for UH fans now? The same thing it always means when you come down here — trouble. The fact that you can't win a big game on the road and Boise State doesn't lose at home equals the same song and dance it always does, and no — that dance isn't the Haka, but it is the Broncos waltzing into the end zone time and time again with 11 Warriors either gasping for air or laying flat on their back.

3) Talent: I'll give credit where credit is due. You may be the second-most talented team in the WAC. Unfortunately though, BSU is the most talented and experienced team with 20 of 24 returning starters. Hawai'i quarterback Colt Brennan, with all his inflated statistics, may indeed be the most physically gifted QB in the conference. But the one stat he is sorely lacking in is wins. For all the arm strength in the world, Brennan still brings an overall losing record to the table as a starter since he took over the

reigns as QB. Our starting QB, on the other hand, has more career wins than any other in the country with 23 Ws on his resume.

Now I know islanders are up in arms about actually not having the worst defense in the country and a running attack that isn't embarrassing for the first time in years. Wow, congratulations — you're improving. That still doesn't put you anywhere in the league of the Broncos.

The 214 yards on the ground you're so proud of is nothing compared to the 240 yards our running back, Ian Johnson, put up by himself — and against a Pacific-10 school in Oregon State.

While former NFL head coach Jerry Glanville may be improving your defense, it doesn't have near the play-makers BSU possesses, with linebackers Korey Hall and Colt Brooks and defensive back Quinton Jones.

And do we even need to go into special teams? If you only let us block kick this year, you have vastly improved.

Your defense, running attack and special teams are improving because there was nowhere else for them to go but up. You can't stay at the bottom forever.

After you turn in your latest embarrassing performance on the blue turf this Saturday, remember to keep your chin up on the flight back home. After all, everyone gets 'lei'-ed in Hawai'i after they get off the plane — even losers like you.

Drew Mayes is the editor in chief of The Arbiter, Boise State's independent student newspaper.

Hawai'i

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led the NCAA in total-offense yards last season and who has an astounding 68 completion percentage this season. Brennan is the best quarterback in the WAC; yes, better than your beloved Jared Zabransky.

By the way, did I mention we gained 214 of our 583 yards through the ground in our last game? You can drop your defensive backs all you want; we have two running backs over 250 lbs. waiting to bowl over any Bronco standing in their way.

3) Road Woes: It's no secret Hawai'i has been dominant at Aloha Stadium but a whole different team on the road. In Jones' campaign as head coach, we've only won 36 percent of our games on the road. Add that to the fact that Boise has only lost like what, two games out of 49 or something like that at home, and you definitely have a problem.

But don't dwell on the comforting blue turf that's been a curse for the Warriors. Remember the Warriors opened this season in Tuscaloosa in front of over 90,000 fans. Do you think the 30,000 fans Boise can supply will affect Hawai'i nearly as much? Doubtful. Oh, and by the way, Hawai'i struggled offensively in that game but still kept competitive until the last play of the game, which brings me to the biggest difference in the Warriors this year. Here it comes ... Ready?

4) Defense: Yes it's true, Hawai'i has a defense — well, a better one than before at least. I've heard and seen all the statistics on Boise running back Ian Johnson. Hawai'i has only allowed 164 rushing yards and two touchdowns in two games this season. When you factor in that one of those games was against one of college football's best running programs, Alabama — who was held to just 22 rushing yards in the second half mind you — then Mr. Johnson had better be prepared to work his butt off.

It's year two under defensive mastermind Jerry Glanville, and we have our best defensive player back in Leonard Peters. Peters is the most underrated safety in the country and I promise you after Saturday, Bronco fans will know his name.

So Boise defensive backs better start running to all their classes, because they are going to be running all game this weekend chasing our receivers. The Boise offense better wear some extra pads or practice running into walls, because Hawai'i may give up some plays but they will hit you — hard — on defense.

So come Saturday, as Boise players listen to the blue man group and crush blueberries for motivation (that is how you guys color your field, right?), just remember, on the other side of the field will be 60 guys eager for the chance to snap Boise back to reality.

If Boise should lose, I'll be sympathetic because I felt horrible last year when the Warriors lost. As a token of how much I care, I'll mail you guys a blue lei made by our mascot, Vili.

COMICS & CROSSWORD



Coffee Talk "Them Dirty Campaign Blues" By Cynthia McCoy

My opponent is nothing but a dirty old man, who collects child pornography and beats his wife!

Man, that's low. These guys have no shame with these political ads.

My opponent smokes crack, owns a thirteen year old slave, and burns children with cigarette butts!

Jesus! These ads can't get any worse.

My opponent has called the Patriot Act "the single most important piece of legislation in recent history"!

Damn that's evil!



You Like? Leilani Kaheaku



Oh frick. Braddahs. I tink we bettah let dis one go.

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- E-mail peddler
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- Small snake
- Flour
- Time into dance
- Parts of eyes
- Urdu/Urdu
- Beaver's waterproofing
- Medical term
- Part of a region
- Honor shogun
- Classic brass
- Way of doing things
- Music teacher
- Having a shower
- Delectable
- Citrus drink
- Gourmet
- Roll call note
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- Break bread
- Southwestern German
- Negative lit.
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- Junk mail
- Money
- Ecological watershed

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Libra

September 23 – October 22

A cheerful smile will attract good vibes from those

you meet. Balanced meals are important for your success.



Scorpio

October 23 – November 21

Talk to your professor. You need not worry about

looking foolish. Open your heart to a friend.



Sagittarius

November 22 – December 21

Your pattern of relationships needs to change.

You may have to fix yourself before you can find someone that really makes you happy.



Capricorn

December 22 – January 19

Take it easy, you are rushing toward nothing.

Slow down and talk to those walking at your pace.

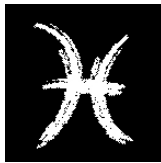


Aquarius

January 20 – February 18

Stay away from quick decisions or you may have

regrets. An old acquaintance will have a new attitude; use it to your advantage.



Pisces

February 19 – March 20

Give extra attention to family. Flirting

is a tool that you need to practice on everyone possible.



Aries

March 21 – April 19

Rethink your plan. Your relationship, with

a little push, will move to the next level.



Taurus

April 20 – May 20

Mood swings will cause setbacks. Let someone else be the boss, at least for the

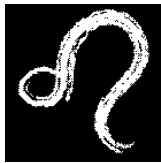
week. Try to be as fair.



Gemini

May 21 – June 20

This weekend will affect your future. Go out and meet as many people as possible.



Cancer

June 21 – July 22

Mediation is hard, but you do it well. Do something exciting even if the

weather messes up your hair.



Leo

July 23 – August 22

Don't let guilt get you down. Wash your dishes and clean up the mess you have

chosen to ignore.



Virgo

August 23 – September 22

Focus on a few things; leave the rest for next week. Resist lying, it

makes you look even more stupid.

Weather Forecast

Courtesy: The National Weather Service and Surf News Network

Thursday

- Partly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs 75 to 87. East winds 10 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

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Saturday - Partly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs 75 to 87. East winds 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

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September 21 - 24

All wave heights are measured Hawaiian style, from trough to crest or the back of the wave; expect face heights to be approximately double. Buoys read on Wed. p.m.

South Shore 1-3' waves through Sunday. Buoy 51002 reading at 8 sec.

East Shore Thursday 2-4'

Friday through Saturday 1-3' Sunday 1-2+. Buoy 5104 reading at 8 sec.

North Shore Thursday 1-2. Friday through Saturday 1-2+. Sunday 1-2. Buoy 51201 reading at 8 sec.

West Shore 0-2 through Sunday. Buoy 5101 reading at 8 sec.

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