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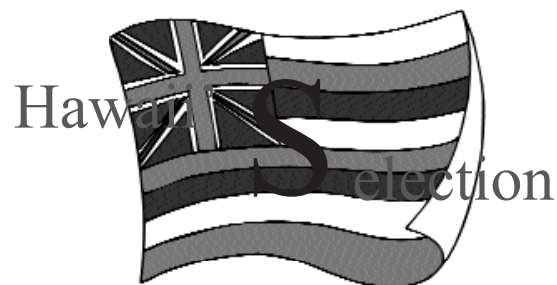
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Fingers were pointed and guns were raised by candidates at the Gubernatorial Forum last Monday.



Candidates for governor grapple with local issues

Drugs and other important Hawaiian issues were discussed

By **Marlo Ting**
Ka Leo Staff Writer

On Sept. 9, over 300 people filled the Campus Center Ballroom from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. to attend the Gubernatorial Forum sponsored by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA).

The Gubernatorial Forum was preceded by a free dinner at 6:00 p.m., and started with the candidate's opening remarks, followed by the question and answer session, and the candidates' closing remarks. In the end, the audience joined the candidates in singing Ka Na'i Aupuni.

The candidates present were D.G. "Andy" Anderson (Democrat), John Carroll (Republican), Representative Ed Case (Democrat), Kau'i "Bu La'ia" Hill (Natural Law), Lt. Governor Mazie Hirono (Democrat),

Paul Mattes (Independent), George Peabody (Libertarian), and Tracy Ryan (Libertarian). Linda Lingle (Republican) was invited but did not attend.

Hawaiian issues, such as self-determination, were the main focus of the forum. The candidates present were given two minutes to answer the first round of questions. For the second round of questions, they were only given one minute.

Peabody attributed some of the problems facing Hawaiians to the war on drugs. He argued that ending the war would "de-romanticize" drugs and reduce Hawaiian incarceration.

Anderson put some of the blame for problems Hawaiians face back on Hawaiians. He said that while the system has faults, Hawaiians need to

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Tanonaka to bring new perspective

Republican nominee runs after more than two decades in journalism

By **Jamie Vituscka**
Special to Ka Leo

Dalton Tanonaka, Hawaii's Republican nominee for lieutenant governor, is one of the more than half-dozen journalists running for political office this year.

Tanonaka, who has spent more than 20 years as an award-winning journalist, said that his extensive journalism background has helped him tremendously in his campaign for lieutenant governor.

"The things I have done as a journalist, from CNN down to Channel 4,

that's real life," Tanonaka said in an interview with two University of Hawai'i at Manoa journalism students at a Moanalua High School pep rally. "I think that this is the next logical step for me because I always thought journalism was kind of a public service, and now I am actually doing it directly."

"I believe that everything I have done has prepared me for what I am doing now," said Tanonaka. "As a journalist, you have to talk to strangers. You've got to ask tough questions. You've got to analyze things quickly and coherently. Then you've

got to seek the truth. That's the main thing. In life, in politics, in journalism, you seek the truth. Then you can always defend your position."

Tanonaka has spent more than two decades in journalism, most recently as a business and financial news anchor with CNN, CNBC and NHK. His daily CNN "BizAsia" program focused on global economic issues and interviews with economists, business and political leaders and financial experts, reaching 160 million people in 212 countries.

In 1998, he was named "Best News Anchor" at the Asian Television Awards in Singapore. In 1999, Tanonaka served as the Executive Director of Economic Development for the City and County of Honolulu and in June 2000 he won "Best

Newspaper Columnist" from the Society of Professional Journalists.

Tanonaka said he believes that he will bring perspective and experience to the office of lieutenant governor that will elevate the value of this position as never before. "We need a lieutenant governor who earns the pay that we taxpayers provide."

He explained that, in the past, it has kind of been a nothing position. "It's been a kind of ceremonial 'sit back and wait your turn to be governor' position," he said. "I don't buy that."

Even though this is the first time that Tanonaka is running for such an important political position, his past experiences as a journalist have made him very knowledgeable of the local political scene. Former U.S. Senator

Hiram Fong endorses Tanonaka and said in a recent article that "Dalton's integrity and credibility will help restore belief in government again."

One main focus of his campaign is that he plans to build better relations between Hawai'i and its Asia-Pacific neighbors. In doing so, he said, Hawai'i will be able to achieve the goal of being the "international marketplace" that it has been striving to be.

Tanonaka spoke of several different ways in which to build better relations. The first way is through economics, which he said is the most important. "You've got to build business ties so we can create new financial opportunities and create

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ON SEPTEMBER 20, 1943, BRITISH SUBMARINES ATTEMPT TO SINK THE GERMAN BATTLESHIP *TIRPITZ* AS IT LIES IN NORWEGIAN WATERS. USED TO BLOCKADE SHIPPING, SHE ONLY FIRED HER GUNS ONCE.

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Governor: Candidates face sovereignty issue

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tem has faults, Hawaiians need to take more responsibility and be more involved with their children.

He also commented on the lack of Hawaiian representation in the state government. "You need somebody part-Hawaiian," Anderson said.

"You need somebody who will champion the cause."

Kau'i Hill made similar observations, and said that Hawaiians should be governing Hawai'i.

"You look at China, they have a Chinese guy," he commented. "You look at Hawai'i; we have a Filipino!"

Hill also made it clear that his first priority as governor would be to work towards restoring the Hawaiian monarchy.

The other candidates were not

too enthusiastic about doing that, but Case, Peabody and Ryan all said they supported Hawaiian self-determination.

Hirono said that she supported "What sovereignty looks to you (Hawaiians)."

Other highlights of the event included Mattes declaring "I am the candidate with no opposition," Peabody yelling and holding up a red and blue rifle replica, and Case challenging Hirono to live, televised debates.

Hirono refused to accept or decline, and instead condemned Case for bringing the subject up, declaring her respect for the Hawaiian issues brought up that night and saying it was not the appropriate time for "grand standing."

Hill and Mattes, however, expressed their interest in participating in such debates.

Waikiki officials ignore sex trade, says candidate

By Desmond Delce

Special to Ka Leo

As a former television reporter, Jerry Drelling conducted two investigations into the inner workings of the sex trade.

In an interview held last week Tuesday afternoon at the Kapahulu Zippy's, Drelling said police presence has to be increased in the area.

He said, although prostitution cannot be stamped out totally, police could use crime reduction units to reduce the amount of crime.

Prostitution is not only illegal, but the prostitutes are also known to rob their customers, Drelling said.

"The key is to get them off the streets," he said.

Drelling's past work experience includes 14 years at KGMB-TV as a reporter and news anchor.

The 47-year-old believes his background as an investigative reporter makes him especially suited to be Waikiki's next state senator. District 12 also includes Ala Moana, Kaka'ako and downtown Honolulu.

This race is the most important for voters because the district is "the engine that drives the state's economy," Drelling said, that is one reason why everyone in the state should be watching the race, he added.

One of Drelling's main competitors for the seat is Jon Yoshimura, a City Council member who has been suspended from practicing law for six months for lying about a traffic accident.

An article in the April 12 2002 edition of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin said Yoshimura hit a parked car near Ward Centre in July 1999.

He later admitted to lying

about whether he had been drinking alcohol before the accident.

Drelling said he could not believe Yoshimura's "willingness to lie publicly to this community for two years."

Drelling said he decided to run for office because viewers liked him for his integrity and honesty.

Glenn H. Williams of Los Angeles is one of Drelling's supporters. In a Star-Bulletin Letter to the Editor that appeared in the Sept. 15th, 2002 edition, Williams said he and his mother had been a victim of a burglary ring in Hawai'i Kai run by a Honolulu police officer.

Indictments and prison sentences were handed down after Drelling aired a series of reports on the subject.

"My mother and I believe that Drelling saved our lives by publicizing not just our allegations, but many threats that were made against us," Williams said.

In addition to being more honest than Yoshimura, Drelling said he has novel ideas to improve the state government.

Drelling said he wants to bring the initiative and referendum process to the state.

According to his campaign literature, the initiative process "would give direct legislative power to the voters to enact new laws, change existing laws or amend Hawaii's Constitution. "The referendum process would allow voters "to reject most legislation adopted by the state Legislature."

For an initiative or referendum to be put in motion, voters would have to collect enough signatures for a statewide vote on the issue. Some of those issues include doctor-assisted suicide, rapid transit and gambling, said Drelling.

One-time TV man in front of lens today

Yoshimura answering, not asking, questions

By Shelton P. Yamashiro

Special to Ka Leo

Competing for votes, not scoops, former journalists-turned-politicians vie for public office. "This year, being such a critical election year, obviously for these former journalists, politics was a huge option," said Jon Yoshimura, councilman and former broadcast journalist.

Yoshimura was a broadcast journalist for three years and a cameraman for four years before running for office and winning a seat on the City Council.

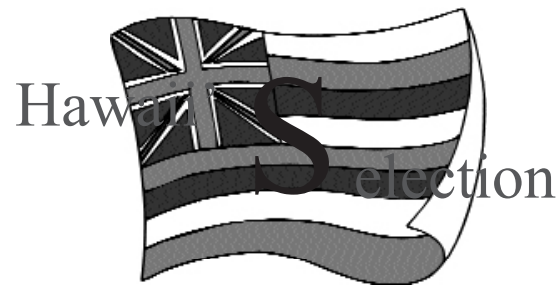
A graduate of the University of Hawai'i at Manoa, Yoshimura received a bachelor of arts in journalism in 1987 and a juris doctorate from the William S. Richardson School of Law in 1993, before becoming involved in politics.

Yoshimura's race pits the councilman and former KHON TV reporter against Jerry Drelling, a former reporter and news anchor for KGMB TV. Yoshimura and Drelling are among the eight candidates competing for the State Senate District 12 seat. Other journalists turned politicians in Hawaii's primary election are Linda Lingle, Dalton Tanonaka, Barbara Marshall, Glenn Wakai, Bob Hogue and Nestor Garcia.

As a public official, Yoshimura has been facing his former journalism colleagues these last eight years, but it is the last couple of years that have been the hardest for him.

In April, Yoshimura was suspended from practicing law for six months by the Hawai'i Supreme Court because the court said he "made false statements to journalists on two occasions regarding the issue of whether he had been drinking alcohol immediately prior to a July 13 1999 automobile collision."

The court also held that Yoshimura made "false statements" to the Office of Disciplinary Counsel on at least three occasions. In its order, 24947, the Supreme



Court said, "We view a lawyer's misrepresentations as a matter of extreme gravity, particularly when the lawyer holds public office."

Yoshimura also received negative news coverage last year, when the state Campaign Spending Commission fined him \$3,532 for excessive campaign expenses.

Yoshimura's last campaign finance report made available online by the State Campaign Spending Commission lists expenditures of \$54,492.07 between July 1 2001 through Dec. 31 2001 and a total of \$68,698.06 so far in this election. Also during this time period, Yoshimura received \$59,400 in contributions for a total of \$120,368.75 in this election.

Yoshimura says he doesn't get too worked up about what journalists write about him. "It's part of our daily lives," he said. Being a public servant is not the easiest lifestyle, Yoshimura says, but it's a "very rewarding job."

Before taking up journalism at UH, Yoshimura graduated from Baldwin High School on Maui and then attended Georgetown University for two years. Yoshimura says he returned to Maui to pursue an interest in filmmaking. He formed a film society at Maui Community College and learned how to use a video camera while working for a cable TV station.

His experience with video cameras allowed him to do occasional work for Honolulu news stations. After nearly a year-and-a-half of "stringer" work, KHON news offered Yoshimura a full-time cameraman job in Honolulu, so Yoshimura packed up and moved in January of 1983.

It was during the four years Yoshimura spent as a cameraman that he also completed his journalism degree from UH in 1987. Just before graduating, he said News Director Kent Baker offered him a position

as a reporter, which he accepted in March of 1987. Yoshimura later went on to attend UH Law School in 1990 and graduated in 1993 before entering politics as a candidate for the Honolulu council.

Yoshimura said he has been fascinated by politics since childhood and with politically active parents, it was only natural for him to become involved in politics. As a young child he attended political rallies with his parents, who were high school teachers. "Election night parties and ... the excitement of somebody winning" was thrilling and interesting for him as a child, he said. But it was President John Kennedy who was his inspiration to run for political office, he says.

Exposure as a journalist "helped me get name recognition," Yoshimura said. Although the exposure helped, he attributes his winning in the 1994 election (his first) to going door-to-door and meeting his constituents. Yoshimura also said a journalist going into politics could face skepticism from "the powers that be."

This skepticism is a result of the relationship between journalists, business interests and public officials, "journalists are very good about pointing out some of the controversies and the problems," says Yoshimura. In contrast, public officials also have to know how to work together to solve those problems he added.

Yoshimura says he doesn't know why so many former journalists are running for public offices, but he says that journalism "gives you a lot of different skills," and "this year, being such a critical election year, obviously for these former journalists, politics was a huge option."

Tanonaka: Journalism a back door

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build business ties so we can create new financial opportunities and create jobs."

The second way is through education. "You have to build educational ties through the universities, such as the University of Hawai'i, or even places like India where the kids are writing software for the world's largest technology companies."

A third way is to build cultural

bridges by bringing music and art to Hawai'i from its neighbors. "So we talk about being the gateway to the Pacific but we really aren't," Tanonaka said. "We haven't done that yet, and I want to help to do that."

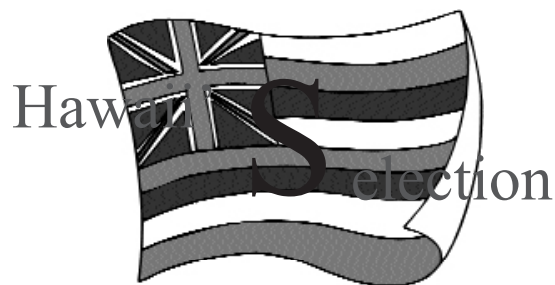
Journalism allowed him to go to places, see things and experience things that he says, "I don't think I could have gotten anywhere else."

Tanonaka also offered advice to those students interested in pursuing a career in journalism.

"Journalism is one of the best

careers you could ever enter," he said. "Although at times (journalism is) not financially rewarding, you get to be in a classroom every day of your life. You are learning something new, and you are meeting people others only dream of meeting. You are the stand-in for everyone else that can't be at an event."

He added, "You have a front row seat into history so, to me, being a journalist is a special calling." Tanonaka said, "I will always consider myself a journalist."



Teens still haven't rocked the vote

Decline in youth voting attributed to mass disillusionment with politics

By Bernard Pollack

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(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON - Young voters are the key to American politics, according to a new program called "Party Y" that is designed to encourage the "under 30" crowd to turn its attention to national issues.

With 50 million voters between the ages of 18-30 and the largest teen generation reaching voting age in U.S. history — 35 million voters

— many attempts have been made to reach out to this traditionally non-voting constituency.

Politicians, nonprofits and efforts like MTV's Rock the Vote have all tried and failed to mass-register, engage youth and mobilize them to the voting booths on Election Day.

YouthVote, a nonpartisan coalition working to increase voter turnout among the under 30 crowd recently reported a steady decline in youth

participation over the last 30 years.

"Voter turnout in American elections has plunged in recent years," according to a recent YouthVote statement. "Since 1972, voter turnout dropped from 50 percent to 32 percent among citizens aged 18 to 24."

YouthVote attributes the decline in youth voting to the mass disillusionment among youth with politics, special interests and politicians they feel fail to address their concerns.

A new political party called "Party Y" and its catalyst who goes by the pseudonym "Cousin Sam" aims to curb ongoing voter apathy among youth. Sam's idea is to create

a new vibrant political party aimed at youth, and run by youth, that supports issues relevant to youth such as juvenile justice, youth jobs, child poverty electoral reform and education.

Sam plans to form a broad based coalition that works directly with high school students, youth activists doing anti-globalization and anti-sweatshop work, disillusioned democratic and republican youth supporters and Christian youth movements.

"This may sound a little idealistic," Sam said, "but instead of looking at what divides us, we have to focus on what unites us: namely, our age, our idealism, our ambition

and our need for a sense of belonging and meaning in our lives.

So, it might be difficult to unite all of America's scattered youth tribes under one banner — but not impossible."

Out of the 435 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, only 26-year-old Rep. Adam Putnam (R-FL) is under the age of 30.

Sam says this demonstrates an incredible void of youth input into our political process and a great opportunity to recruit viable under-30 candidates.

Maui developer must not use urban sprawl to stop indebtedness

THE EVENT: Honolulu developer, Hawai'i Land & Farming Co., is selling land adjoining

Wailuku town, which will speed up development of 540 acres.

For residents of and visitors to Maui, historic Wailuku is a panorama of the historical currents in architecture. Wailuku boasts architectural forms representative of most post-missionary arrival styles. In addition to the cornucopia of architecture, the Kalana o Maui Building (the county building) is the only building above the four-story height restriction.

Maui has been part of a larger trajectory of Hawai'i toward overdevelopment. When the democrats came to power at the end of the 1950s and Hawai'i became a state, capital flooded in from every direction. This allowed some of the land to be freed up for development — with local politicians and business people connected to the wealthy.

Politically, prominent leaders argued that lots of mini-development by average local people was OK. After all, it serves a social good within the context of a capitalist system — allowing the large Big Five to develop on a massive scale would not serve a social good.

So, now, we are the inheritors of Kihei's and Makiki's, Waikiki's and Pearl Cities. This has truly been a history of developers gone wild.

On Maui, the story of Kihei is most telling. In the 1960s, Kihei was a small fishing village. It had a two-lane road that connected the southwest coast with Central Maui and Lahaina.

Now, the two-lane road that parallels the coast ends when the property values go up. The historic King's Trail is hidden from the main highway by acres of hotel.

Kihei is a driver's traffic hell. There are two two-lane roads for the tens of thousands of residents and tourists. Development has been rather insensible.

Ad hoc, buddy dealing with local politicians who controlled zoning laws allowed Kihei to turn from a small fishing village into a three-ring, two-road circus with massive small and large hotel accommodations and strip malls on every block. Kihei boasts the largest Safeway in the state.

In addition, Maui is faced with a tremendous water shortage. The 'Iao Aquifer, which provides water for both Central and South Maui, has been overtapped. Water is being drawn beyond its sustainable yield. Water from East Maui has not been enough to cover the water needs of Upcountry Maui.

Wailuku has been rather lucky. Most major developments have been blocked. Attempts to widen Lower Main Street have been consistently thwarted — leaving half of Lower Main Street four-lane, half two-lane. The only significant change to Wailuku's infrastructure in the last decade was the making of a one-block section of historic Vineyard Street into a two-way street.

Wailuku hasn't got any space to develop inside. But, this has stopped developers. Instead of building in Wailuku in the way Makiki was developed, developers are building out. Urban sprawl is beginning to infect sugar and pineapple lands that have become more profitable to build homes on.

Maui is the last stronghold of sugar in this state. The Central Maui isthmus is one big sugar cane field. Maui will not be able to hold onto sugar forever. Globalization and so-called "free-trade agreements" have made foreign grown cane, harvested by grossly undercompensated workers, the most economically efficient alternative.

We believe that this new development which essentially adds an additional 540 developable acres to Wailuku is inappropriate. There is no infrastructure to support an additional 500 to 1,000 residential units. The 'Iao Aquifer has been overused, making sustainable water sources questionable in the future.

We believe that continuing the overdevelopment of Maui is not an appropriate solution for financial insolvent companies. Land speculation is not a guarantee — the investor invests at his or her own peril. The residents of Maui should not bear the burden for poor investment choices.

We urge the county of Maui to use its powers to stop inappropriate development in Wailuku and about the county — for the sake of Maui and our children.



Young voters few, scattered



From the Editor's Desk

Mary Vorsino
Ka Leo Editor in Chief

Elections, politicians attract aging voter contingency

Once a democratic obligation. Now a chore.

Once a tangible symbol of freedom at work. Now a bore.

Voting has — while competing with the thousands of other stimulants citizens occupy themselves with today — lost the pizzazz, vibrant color and exotic taste it once boasted.

Voting has become dull, rudimentary — the task of the aging and the aged.

Voting, that verb America and Americans have so vehemently fought for, crusaded for, campaigned for in the not so distant past, has become stale.

An activity of yesterday's new generation, today's elders.

Indeed, if Hawai'i's registered voter population were suddenly whittled to 100 people, only about 42 of those would vote in tomorrow's primary elections (if voter turnout results were to mimic 2000's results).

That number would have dwindled from about 75 people in 1978, from about 71 people in 1986 and from about 66 people in 1994.

Of those 42 voters, only five would be from 18 to 24 years old, according to national U.S. Census figures.

Ten of the 42 voters would be from 25 to 44 years old. Twelve of the voters would be from 44 to

64 years old. And the remaining 15 people — the biggest age group of voters — would be over 65 years old.

The U.S. Department of Commerce reports older voters (44 years and older), homeowners, married couples and people with higher education degrees and relatively high incomes are more likely to vote than their younger, less monied, less educated counterparts.

Indeed, young (18 to 24 years old) voter participation has steadily declined since 18 to 20 year olds got the right to vote more than three decades ago.

In the November 1998 elections, only 15 percent — a record low — of young people nationwide used their right to vote. And only one state, Minnesota, and one politician, former professional wrestler and current Minnesota governor Jesse Ventura, attracted nearly 60 percent of its young voters to the polls, according to a Wall Street Journal Report.

And so statistics don't lie.

Young voters are becoming increasingly too hurried, too disenchanted and too apathetic to fulfill their right and duty as American citizens.

Candidates are being overwhelmingly chosen by a steadily ripening upper middle class.

Politicians need no longer appeal to the younger voter — the college student, the recent high school graduate — because, anymore, there

is no strong young voter contingent.

Those constituents, whatever miniscule number they (we, University of Hawai'i students) amount to, need neither be heeded nor heard, but rather placated gently.

Throw a few milk bones at our small crowd and we're sure to obey — that's what politicians (here and nationwide) have learned over the years.

That's what we have taught them.

So you say you're not happy with the "way things are"? You're disgusted with the state of the university, the state of the state, the state of the nation?

And you say you don't vote?

Well, nobody's heard you. No one, at least, who has the power and influence to help you, anyway.

One in five registered voters who failed to go to the ballot boxes in the 2000 elections say they were "too busy" to vote, reports the U.S. Department of Commerce.

But if you're too busy to vote, than any politician, any candidate, anywhere, will be "too busy" to care.

Just ask.

To learn more about voting, how to register to vote, and where to vote in tomorrow's primary elections and November's general election, check out our election coverage in today's Ka Leo or log on to www.hawaii.gov/elections.

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Iraq on Bush's mind long ago

War never stopped 12 years ago, Iraqis continue to suffer



**Sociopolitical
Anxiety Disorder**

Ethan Mills

Ka Leo Staff Columnist

The President and his friends have recently been spending a great deal of time trying to convince us that the United States should launch an all-out war on Iraq. This is at best a curious idea and at worst a horribly dangerous one.

In the first part of a two-part series, I focus on reasons for thinking this is a curious idea. It will be followed by a second part in which I delineate the reasons for thinking it is a horribly dangerous idea.

But first, the reasons why Bush's plan is curious: The Gulf War never really ended. For the last 12 years, Iraqis have endured sanctions that have destroyed their infrastructure, killed at least 500,000 of their citizens and failed to cause a regime change. In 1996, Secretary of State Madeline Albright not only failed to deny a UNICEF report that over 500,000 Iraqi children had died largely due to sanctions, but also went on to say that she thought it "was worth it."

Sanctions have been the main force in turning Iraq from a relatively affluent country to one with widespread poverty and inadequate food and water supplies, according to a March 1999 United Nations report. There have been "routine" bombings and an enforcement of the "No Fly" zones. The debate is more properly about escalating a currently existing war.

For much more on the Gulf War and sanctions see "The Fire This Time," by Ramsey Clark; "Iraq Under Siege," edited by Anthony Arnone; and www.endthewar.org.

The Iraqi government is currently one of the worst in the world and has been at least since the 1980s when Iraq was "friendly." Until a few months before the Gulf War, Iraq was a U.S. ally. Saudi Arabia, one of the least democratic countries, is a strident U.S. ally. The government of Turkey, another ally, has killed members of the Kurdish minority, just as the Iraqi government has.

There are no good reasons why Iraq is "evil" and Saudi Arabia, Turkey, Colombia and others are considered allies. That is, unless you think gaining cheap resources and geopolitical domination are sufficient conditions for designating who is naughty and who is nice.

I don't think Bush will really convince most Americans that they should be willing to see hundreds or thousands of their children, friends and spouses come home

in body bags to oust the Iraqi government, especially as there is no concrete proof that Iraq can threaten its neighbors, much less the United States.

The lack of opposition to war in the media is probably no indication of actual public opinion as the media are increasingly run by major corporations. I would guess that if the question were, "Would you personally fight and die to oust the government of Iraq?" most Americans would say "No." This question is especially important for those of you in the military or of drafting age (18 to 25-year-old males), because it is you who might be sent to fight and die.

The constant equivocation of Iraq with Saddam Hussein is a bit strange. If the problem is really just one guy, getting rid of him should be easy. You'd also think there would be a more efficient way of doing this than destroying the country and imposing deadly sanctions. I realize the U.S. government isn't known for its efficiency, but come on!

It seems more likely that this equivocation is a rhetorical device that makes the devastation of a country more palatable to the world. The way Bush talks, you'd think Hussein is the only inhabitant of Iraq. Soon I'm sure he'll be calling Saddam Hussein by his first name (and mispronouncing it), just like Daddy did.

Who has more weapons of mass destruction than the United States? Last year, the United States had 7,519 nuclear warheads. In 1997, the U.S. military had stockpiles of over 30,000 tons of chemical weapons. Why is a country with so many of these weapons telling another country that they can't have them? What makes Iraqis less responsible? No one produces more weapons of all kinds than the United States. No one else has used nuclear weapons on human beings. No country imposes their military on more sovereign nations.

U.S. military use of nuclear technology has negative environmental impact. The United States has failed to ratify the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, and Bush even said he might use nuclear weapons in a first strike. Sure, it's a bad idea for Iraq to have such weapons, but then it's a bad idea for anyone to have them, and what makes it good for the United States to have more of them than anyone?

I hope that these reasons will at least muddy the waters and cause questioning of the Bush plan for war. Don't take my word for it. Think it over for yourself.

In part two, I will discuss my reasons for thinking a full war on Iraq is a horribly dangerous idea.

This is the first part of a two part

America defends freedom abroad



**The
Patriot**

Travis Barksdale
Ka Leo Staff Columnist

It is obvious to me that some people in this country are not only ignorant, but also have no pride for this great nation. It seems as if every time I read the newspaper or watch the television, it is filled with nothing but the most radical left-wing views.

In regard to Sept. 11, we did not start this current war on terrorism. We were attacked, and what some of you are saying is that if you were struck down in the streets, you would not rise to defend yourself at all. You would just sit there and bleed. Some also say that war is not the answer and that we must talk this out.

Well, you had your chance. The World Trade Center was bombed in the early 1990s and America did nothing. The USS Cole was then attacked in Yemen, and we did not respond at all. Three of our overseas U.S. Embassy locations were attacked in Africa and the Middle East just since 1993.

I will not begin to recount the past 25 years, but I will name a few. Under President Carter in 1979, Americans were held hostage by Iran under the Ayatollah Khomeini and were not released until President Reagan threatened to take action over one year later.

In 1983, the Marine Barracks in Beirut were bombed, killing 300 Americans, and in 1986, Pan

Am Flight 103 was blown up over Scotland. When is it enough for you? The big concept many fail to realize is that you can't reason with these people we are fighting. How do you reason with a man whose mission is to kill you, regardless of his own life? You can't. We cannot sit at a table and talk with people who are willing to die and kill as many people as they can while doing it.

It appalls me that people want to criticize a president who is trying to rid the world of those who want to kill you. Many don't see the real issue. They just follow the opinions of mainstream media and think, "Well, if they are saying it, then it's true." Some say war is caused by starvation and poverty.

They may be right, but that will never change. The world is never going to be equal. There will always be someone richer, poorer, stronger, who runs faster and is more educated. The role of America is not to be a 911 service.

America should continue to build on what we were founded upon and act solely on issues in the world which affect us. American soldiers have been in Somalia, Bosnia and Kosovo in the last 10 years because the world wanted us to respond to the inhumane events that were going on.

We were there to try and stop something that had been going on for hundreds of years. Well, they stop while we're there, and as soon as we leave it starts all over again. The end result is the same.

Both sides are still fighting, and we lost American soldiers when we did not have to. But now, after

being attacked on a catastrophic scale in our own backyards for the first time, a time when America really should rally the troops, many wish to look the other way.

I partly blame the media for slanting the issues. All one hears about these days is, "We're against actions in Iraq." "We should not be fighting in the Middle East." "President Bush is terrible." Last time I checked, President Bush's approval ratings were still very high.

Where are all the people who do agree? The media never reports on that. It's easy for some to criticize. Their world is a bubble in which they wake up every morning and take for granted the life they have. Many do not realize the sacrifices that others have made for them to feel that comfort. It probably wasn't their loved one killed on Sept. 11.

Maybe, then, their views would be different. I do not claim to know everything or to be completely right. But I take the time to educate myself and view both sides to see what the real issue is. America must fight the fights that need fighting.

We need to take a stand for ourselves and fight for our freedom, your freedom, your right to be liberal and my right to say you're crazy. The world is not perfect, nor will it ever be. The best things we can do as Americans is continue to live our lives as free people.

Take advantage of what others can't. Defend and fight against those who attack us and want to do harm to America. Either way, our nation must preserve that, and sometimes the only peace is on the other side of war.

Mary Jane doesn't sleep around, hands to yourself



**Nebulous
Noticings**

Nick M.W. Wong
Ka Leo Staff Columnist

I've got a feeling my girlfriend is cheating on me. I keep hearing her name being mentioned everywhere I go, from Campus Center to the Gateway Cafeteria, every place on campus and in-between. I read about her in the Star-Bulletin, the Honolulu Advertiser and even our "dearly beloved," Ka Leo.

Frankly, I'm sick of everyone looking at and talking about my girl! Just because I have one of the best girlfriends in the world — yeah, apparently intelligence and charm does pay off! — doesn't mean that everyone can look at her, talk about how great she is behind her back and, especially, converse with her.

I've been fuming with paranoia for the past month because of all the attention she has been getting lately. But last week, there was an incident which absolutely enraged me!

As I was leisurely strolling back to my on-campus apartment after a long, hard week of studying, I heard a familiar voice in the distance. With my ears piqued, my gaze rose from the sidewalk to the people up ahead. To my surprise, I found that my girl

was walking with two strange men.

"The nerve of that bitch!" I initially thought, as I desperately tried to run and catch up to them, in hopes of smelling what they were talking about. I was ready to kill as I clenched both my fists. "The nerve of my girl, talking with two strange men!"

Yet, I couldn't catch up to them and instead stomped to my apartment, sulking.

That weekend, I called her up and asked her to come over. She did, and together we talked and lay in one another's arms. I confessed that I had seen her talking to those two other guys. She told me they didn't mean anything to her.

"They just wanted to hang out," she said. I was immediately appeased — I can't get mad at her! — but still didn't want her to hang around other men. I still don't want her to hang around other men!

That means you, man! Stay the fuck away from my girl! And don't even think about calling or trying to get in contact with her!

Stay away from my sweet Mary Jane!!! She's mine!

Since most of you don't know what she looks like, let me give you a brief description of her so you know she is my girl and that you shouldn't be looking at, thinking about, talking about or walking with her!

Mary Jane is a girl who is very cosmetically conscious. She always seems to have a different hair color every time I see her. Sometimes she's a redhead; sometimes she's a brunette; and sometimes she is platinum blonde. She showed me some pictures from when she modeled for High Times and had to dye her hair purplish pink, and even blue!

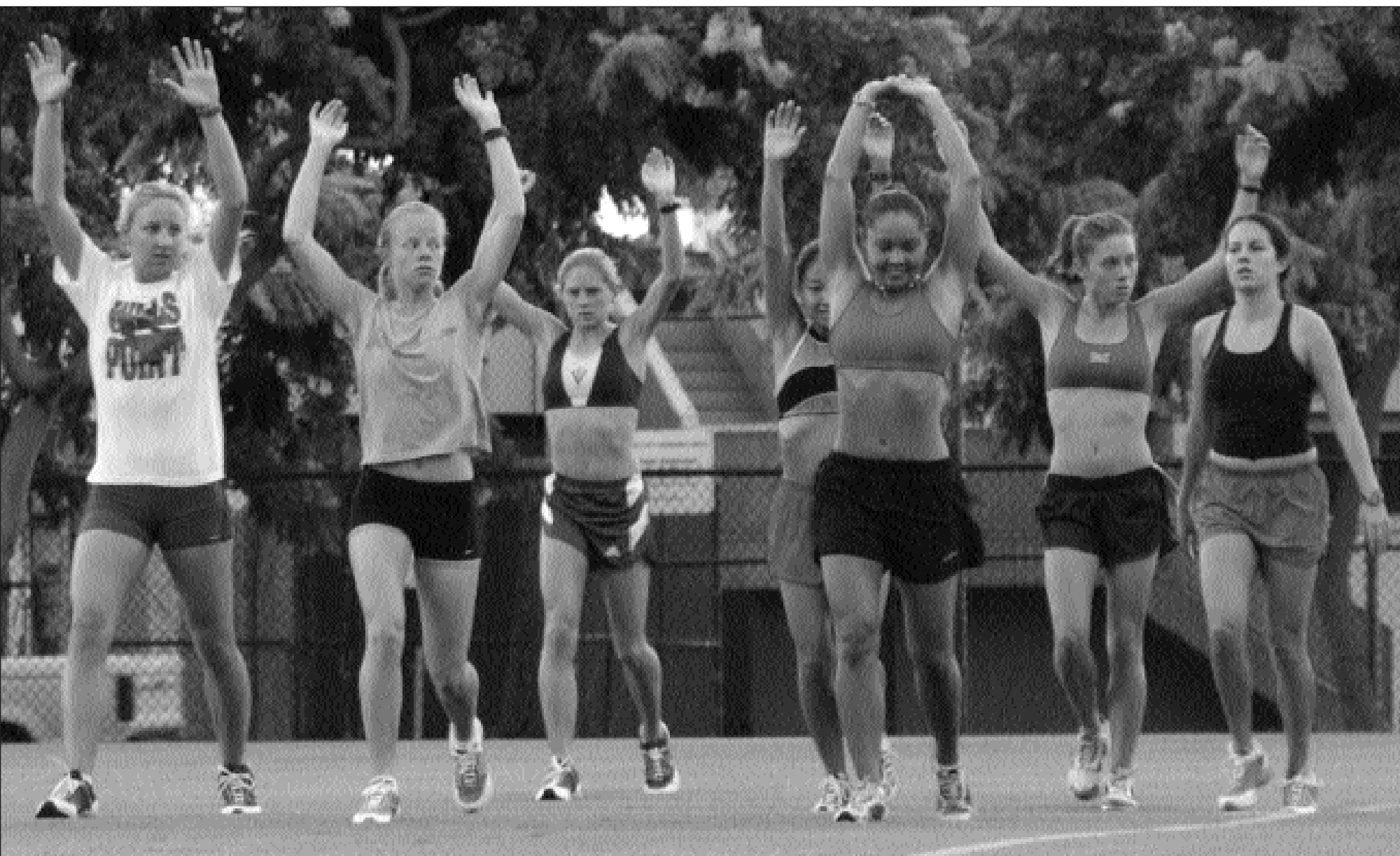
"Oh my goodness sweetheart, you look ravishing!" I ejaculated.

I absolutely love the fact that she constantly changes the color of her hair. It makes me feel like I'm with a different woman each time. But my love for her is not merely superficial. It is not limited to her bedazzling exterior but, rather, the way she makes me feel about myself.

The only way to adequately encompass the feeling she gives me is by calling it Love. Note: Capital L. She gives me hope, helps me relax after a hard day, makes any activity — from washing dishes to writing articles for college newspapers — more fun, and is the yin to my yang.

I love her with all my heart and will absolutely be devastated if one of you guys out there steals my sweet Mary Jane from me.

So please gentlemen, smash your bongs, throw away those unopened condoms, trash those Zig-Zags and dump the Barry White albums. And please stay away from my girl.



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The Rainbow Wahine Cross Country team warms up on Cooke Field before an early morning practice. The 'Bows start running at 6:30 a.m. and hit the pool at 7.

2002 Rainbow Wahine Cross Country Roster

NAME	HEIGHT	CLASS	HOME TOWN
Casey Arndt	5-8	Fr	Davison, MI
Jenn Bell	5-0	Jr	Chino, CA
Teryn Bentley	5-6	Jr	Missoula, MT
Hanna Bremler	5-8	Fr	Tyreso, Sweden
Victoria Chang	5-3	Sr	Honolulu, O'ahu
Jennifer Crumley	5-3	Jr	Idaho Falls, ID
Jodi Enomoto	5-1	Sr	Mililani, O'ahu
Shayne Enright	5-9	Jr	Kailua, O'ahu
Shawna Kawasaki	5-1	Jr	Waipahu, O'ahu
Michelle Le	5-3	Fr	Honolulu, O'ahu
Kira Lee	5-5	So	Kona, HI
Monica Lee	5-4	So	Honolulu, O'ahu
Erin Lopez	5-3	Fr	Huntington Beach, CA
Robin McRobbie	5-5	Jr	Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
Carin Patterson	5-4	Fr	Gooding, ID
Lana Phillips	5-7	So	Wills Point, TX
Ashley Quinn	5-8	Jr	Kohala, HI
Michelle Romance	5-7	Sr	Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
Leonie Sugai	5-0	Fr	Kane'ohe, O'ahu
Sara Verga	5-4	Sr	Honolulu, O'ahu
Alethe West	5-5	Jr	Corbram, Victoria, Australia
Jordana Whittington	5-7	Jr	Sarnia, Ontario, Canada
Sarah Wood	5-3	Fr	Silverton, OR

New faces race for UHM Cross Country

'Bows break in 17 freshmen, transfers

By Stanley Lee

Ka Leo Senior Staff Writer

What's the best way to beat the summer weather? Dive into the pool.

After running in the August heat, the University of Hawai'i Rainbow Wahine cross country team did just that. The cool water of the Duke Kahanamoku Aquatic Complex was anything but a pool party, though, as the runners continued their practice with an aquatic workout early in the morning.

It's tough to fathom why a team that runs long distances would take things a step further by swimming countless laps and doing squats, push-ups and flex arm hangs, just to name a few. While this type of workout is foreign to many, it also has many benefits. For example, squats help with balance, strength and flexibility.

"The newcomers are surprised and pleased with the workouts," said head coach Carmyn James. "They are used to run, run, run and repeat workouts. We have a variety, including cross training and circuit strength training."

As James explained, intense, high volume workouts can eventually take a toll on the body and muscles. With cross training such as swimming, runners are able to keep injuries to a minimum while training parts of the body that usually don't get worked when running.

"They (practices) are a lot harder (than high school). I'm used to one-a-day, having a hard day, then an easy day. Here it's been harder, harder, harder, but I feel I'm getting

in better shape, so it's good," said Carin Patterson as she returned to her dorm after the morning workout. "I was kind of prepared for it. I have friends that ran in college, so they were telling me about it."

For Stanford transfer Victoria Chang, the practices here are considerably different from her old college.

"(Coach) Andy (McInnis) demands quality as opposed to quantity, and that's something I need to work on because coming from Stanford, everything was about quantity," she explained. "Here, he watches over us. I feel as though we have a better coach. He's dedicated to helping us reach our goals."

With 23 runners on the team, everybody is training hard to make the traveling squad. At last week's Chaminade Invitational, Chang, Hanna Bremler, Jenny Bell and Alethe West all placed in the race top 10 for the Rainbow Wahine. All are newcomers or transfers and, as James pointed out, "They lead the workouts and are ready to go."

Chang returns home to Hawai'i after spending two seasons at Stanford. The 2000 Punahou grad is completing her degree from Stanford while taking UH courses and has her eyes set on graduate school here. Bremler, a former Swedish junior national team member, caught the attention of the Rainbow Wahine coaching staff at last year's Willamette Invitational in Oregon when she ran unattached. Bell is one of five transfers on this year's team, coming in from Mt. San Antonio College. She gets a chance to compete with her former

squad when MTSAC competes in tomorrow's Big Wave Invitational. West came to UH last January and competed on the track team.

Seniors Jennifer Crumley and Sara Verga are two of the handful of returnees from last year. Both have improved their times since they first began running for the Rainbow Wahine. At the beginning of last year, neither was part of the traveling squad but moved up as the season progressed. Crumley, another Idaho native, was the top Manoa finisher and sixth overall at the Hawai'i-Hilo Invitational, posting a personal best of 19:37:00.

As for the team, the Rainbow Wahine want to place in the top three at the Western Athletic Conference Championships in November. Unlike last season, the middle of the team is much stronger this year. Last year, Cheryl Smith and Casey McGuire-Turcotte placed first and second at the WAC Championships, but the rest of the Wahine placed 26th, 36th, 37th and 39th.

The team is relatively young (10 freshmen and sophomores) and big (23 runners), but thus far, the chemistry has been great. "We're still working on it," said James. "It's only been our third week of training. The older athletes are certainly helpful in that area, but the fact we have so many new ones, they sort of bonded together amongst themselves."

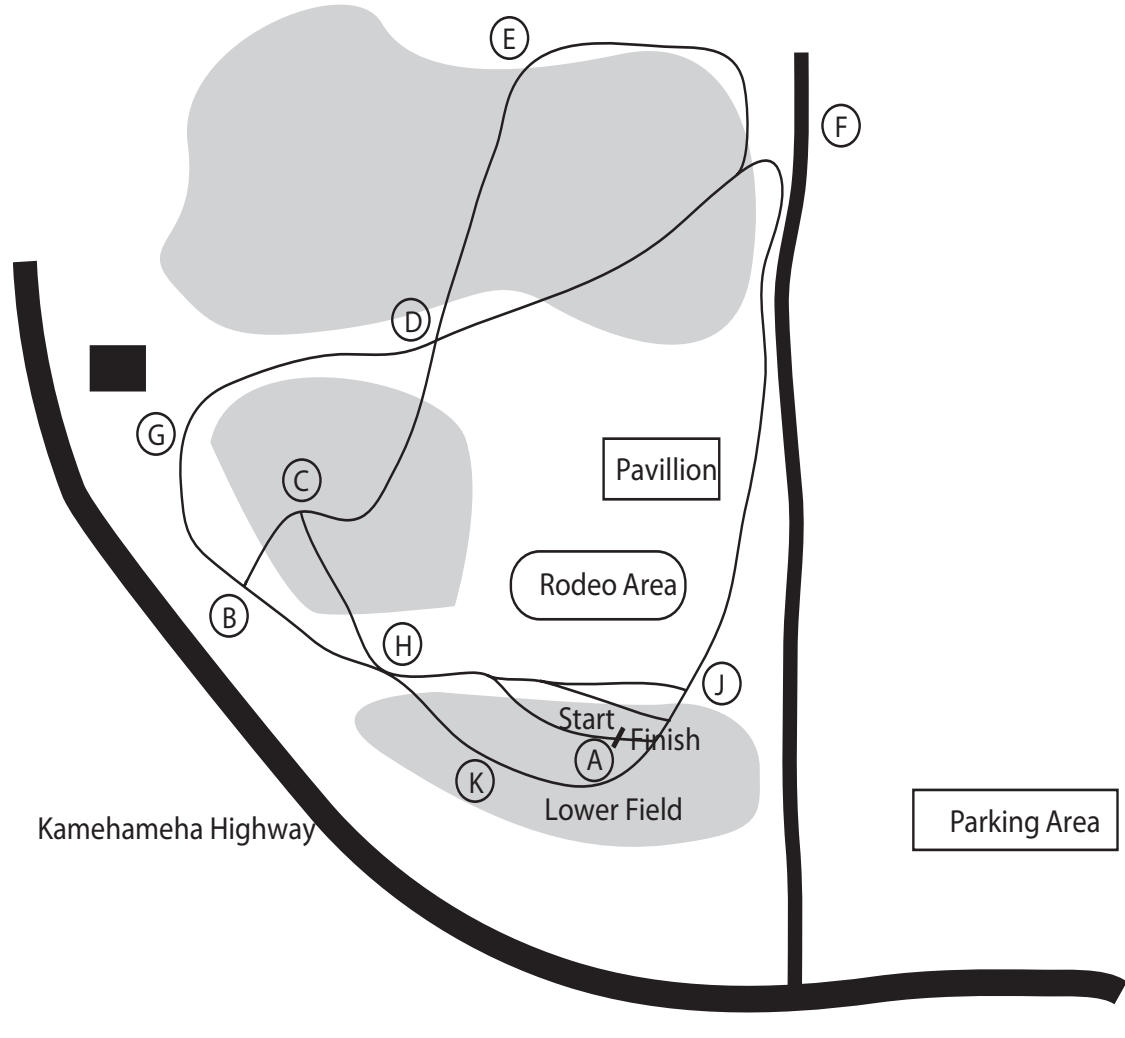
"We got to make sure the seniors bond even more so with the freshmen, but the freshmen are definitely all in the same boat," she laughed.



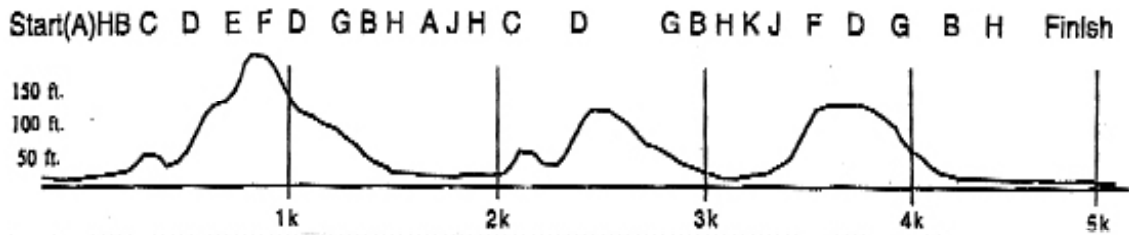
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Sara Verga, Michelle Le, Jenn Bell, and Hanna Bremler jog along the soccer practice field. Of the group, Verga is the only returnee from last year's squad.

Course Map



Course Elevation Map



Participating Teams

- UCLA BRUINS**
NCAA Division I — Men's & Women's
- SAN DIEGO STATE AZTECS**
NCAA Division I — Women's
- UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO DONS**
NCAA Division I — Men's & Women's
- UNLV LADY REBELS**
NCAA Division I — Women's
- OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY COWGIRLS**
NCAA Division I — Women's
- MT. SAN ANTONIO COLLEGE MOUNTIES**
NJCAA Junior College — Men's & Women's
- OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE TIGERS**
NCAA Division III — Men's & Women's
- MILLS COLLEGE CYCLONES**
NCAA Division III — Women's
- BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY-HAWAI'I (BYUH) SEASIDERS**
NCAA Division II — Men's & Women's
- HAWAI'I PACIFIC UNIVERSITY (HPU) SEA WARRIORS**
NCAA Division II — Men's & Women's
- UNIVERSITY OF HAWAI'I AT HILO VULCANS**
NCAA Division II — Men's & Women's
- CHAMINADE UNIVERSITY SILVERSWORDS**
NCAA Division II — Men's & Women's
- UNIVERSITY OF HAWAI'I AT MANOA RAINBOW WAHINE**
NCAA Division I — Women's

By Stanley Lee
Ka Leo Senior Staff Writer

When they decided to rename the Hawai'i Invitational the Big Wave Invitational, they weren't kidding about it being big. Thirteen men's and women's collegiate teams compete tomorrow in the race at Kualoa Ranch.

The college races follow an even bigger race, the 'Iolani Invitational, which features over 1,000 middle and high school runners from Hawai'i, California, Wisconsin and New Zealand.

"We always had the idea of opening (the Hawai'i Invitational) up and having a high school section," said University of Hawai'i head coach Carmyn James. "And the funny thing is, 'Iolani has had their invitational, and they wanted to open it up to have a collegiate section."

So UH and Iolani combined their meets into an all-day, eight-race event. For the 'Bows, it also meant moving their tournament from the Kaneohe Clipper Course to Kualoa as 'Iolani was trapped in a contract with the ranch.

"It's been great. That's definitely more like cross country than just running on the golf course," said James of the new location.

For James and the Rainbow Wahine, the addition of top high school runners from around the country — and the world — presents a unique and convenient recruiting opportunity.

"There they are," she laughs. "You, you, you, you, you. You want to come to Hawai'i."

But James sees the mingling of high school and collegiate runners as more than just a UH recruiting opportunity.

"Hopefully, it'll open the door and more kids involved in the sport think, hey, yeah, I want to do this longer."

Big Wave Team Breakdown

Oklahoma State and UCLA both competed at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships last season, finishing 18th and 21st, respectively. OSU is led by Marie Nilsson and Ami Butler. The two finished second and third at the John Kornelson Gold Classic with times of 18:25 and 18:26.

UCLA last competed on Aug. 31 at the Cal State Fullerton Invitational, placing second as a team. Lori Mann was their top finisher at 17:45. Jenna Timinsky, Alejandra Barrientos and Sarah West all ran sub-18:00 times for the Bruins. Two of the team's top runners, Lena Nilsson and Tiffany Burgess did not compete at Fullerton. Nilsson was an NCAA outdoor track champion this past spring.

Hawai'i Pacific All-Americans Nina Christensen and Sayuri Kusutani have distanced themselves from local competition so far this season. At the Chaminade Invitational, both ran sub-18:00 times and their nearest competitor, UHM's Victoria Chang, came in at 18:39.

Three runners who ran high school cross country here in Hawai'i return home with their new squads. Christal Cuadra, last year's state cross country champion at Maryknoll, returns home as a San Diego State Aztec. She ran a 19:08 at their Aztec Invitational last week. The other local runners competing are Chelsea Converse (St. Andrew's Priory, Occidental College) and Jasmine Nakagawa ('Iolani, Mills College).

Other teams in the Big Wave are Brigham Young University-Hawai'i, Chaminade University, Mt. San Antonio Junior College, San Francisco, UH-Hilo and UNLV.

Ka Leo Sports Editor Lori Ann Saeki contributed to this report.



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Now that's flexible — junior Teryn Bentley would bend over backwards for the team. Actually, she is doing a handstand while a teammate supports her feet.

Aquarium offers free classes for volunteers

Waikiki Docent program to help educate youth

Community Volunteer Opportunities

Waikiki Aquarium — Volunteer in the Waikiki Aquarium's Docent program and help introduce nearly 10,000 local school youngsters to Hawai'i reef and ocean life.

"The impact they have is tremendous! Volunteers are the backbone of our education programs for schools," explains Aquarium Education Director Carol Hopper.

Volunteer docents work with Education staff, giving lively presentations about coral reef life and guiding interactive discovery tours for students grades K through 6.

"It's a winning situation for everyone. The volunteers are contributing to ocean-wise education for our community and, at the same time, satisfying their own love of the sea," said Program Director Mary Pickett.

The six-week Docent Training Program is free and begins

Tuesday, Oct. 1. Classes are taught by Aquarium Education staff, and they help participants gain a better understanding of Hawai'i's marine environment.

Class meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday mornings from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

After training is complete, Docents contribute one weekday morning each week throughout the academic school year.

For more information on the Docent program and to register for training, call Oan Kafentzis or Mary Pickett at 440-9020.

The Waikiki Aquarium is administered by the University of Hawai'i at Manoa and is located at 2777 Kalakaua Ave.

Lyon Arboretum Tour Guide

— Applications are being accepted for a free class to train toward becoming an Arboretum tour guide. The course will meet from

9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Monday mornings (Sept. 23, 30; Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28; Nov. 4, 18, 25 and Dec. 2).

The class covers Arboretum history, basic botany, ethnobotany, natural history and the Arboretum collections and research programs. After graduating from the training, guides are expected to help the Arboretum with garden tours.

The Arboretum is located in Manoa valley, past Paradise Park at 3860 Manoa Road.

If you love plants or natural history, call Jill Laughlin at 988-0471. No prior experience is necessary.

If you merely want to volunteer for physical benefit, then join the Arboretum on Saturday mornings at 8:30 a.m. to noon. Pull weeds, enjoy fresh air and physical activity and meet fellow plant-lovers. To volunteer, call ahead at 988-0466.



Top 10

Hip Hop Top 10

1. PSYCHOKINETICS : Sensory Descent (Ill Kinetics)
2. V/A : Constant Elevation (Astralwerks)
3. V/A : Angels + Insects (Mondrian Sound)
4. ALIAS : Other Side of the Looking Glass (Anticon)
5. SHAKEYFACE : Puddle Jumping During a Monsoon (Quartermass)
6. SOLE : "Salt on Everything" (Anticon /12-inch)
7. PUBLIC ENEMY : "Give the Peeps What They Want" (Koch / 12-inch)
8. TTC : Ceci N'est Pas Un Disque (Big Dada)
9. MC PAUL BARMAN : "Cock Mobster" (Coup d'etat)
10. BOOM BIP : Seed to Sun (Lex)

Jazz Top 20

1. RAY BROWN : Some of My Best Friends Are Guitarists (Telarc Jazz)
2. KARL DENSON'S TINY UNIVERSE : The Bridge (Relaxed Records)
3. CARIBBEAN JAZZ PROJECT : Gathering (Concord)
4. KARRIN ALLYSON : In Blue (Concord)
5. HANCOCK /BRECKER/ HARGROVE : Directions in Music (Verve)
6. NIKA REJTO : Midnite Kiss (Unika)
7. BLACK RENAISSANCE : Body, Mind and Spirit (Ubiquity)
8. V/A : Jazz Chillout v.1.0 (Blue Note)
9. V/A : Oasis Jazz (Oasis)
10. BILLIE HOLIDAY : Lady Day - Best Of (Sony)
11. BRAD MEHLDAU : Largo (Warner)
12. DUKE ELLINGTON : At the Alhambra (Pablo)
13. JACKIE RYAN : Passion Flower (Open Art Records)
14. LARRY CARLTON : Deep Into It (Warner)
15. AL DI MEOLA : Flesh on Flesh (Telarc)
16. E.S.T. : Strange Place For Snow (Sony)
17. HOUSTON PERSON w/ RON CARTER : Dialogues (High Note)
18. BUD POWELL : Paris Sessions (Fantasy Jazz)
19. IRENE REID : One Monkey Don't Stop No Show (Savant)
20. SAKESHO : S/T (Heads Up Int.)

RPM Top 10

1. CINEMATIC ORCHESTRA : Every Day (Ninja Tune)
2. V/A : Epop Version_01: Point of View (Epic)
3. KOOP : Waltz For Koop (Palm Pictures)
4. RALPH MYERZ AND THE JACK HERREN BAND : A Special EP (Emperor Norton)
5. PHILADELPHIA EXPERIMENT : King Britt Presents the Philadelphia Experiment Remixed (Ropeadope)
6. SASHA : Airdrawndagger (Kinetic)
7. FAULTLINE : Your Love Means Everything (Elektra)
8. LES HOMMES : S/T (Eighteenth Street Lounge)
9. BT : 10 Years in the Life (FFRR)
10. SATOSHI TOMIIE : Nubreed (Global Underground)

New World Top 10

1. ELIDADES OCHOA : Estoy Como Nunca (Higher Octave)
2. FOUNDATION : Young Tree (young Tree)
3. PETER MEDEIROS : Ko'olau (Ti Leaf Production)
4. V/A : Asian Groove (Putumayo)
5. MALI MUSIC : S/T (Astralwerks)
6. RYUKYU UNDERGROUND : Ryuku Underground (Riverboat Records/World Music Network)
7. ZUCO 103 : Tales of High Fever (Six Degrees)
8. TABLA BEAT SCIENCE : Live in San Francisco At Stern Grove (Palm)
9. ANSEL COLLINS & Sly & Robbie : Jamaican Gold (Mull-Selekta)
10. SUDDEN RUSH : E'a (Quiet Storm)

Loud Rock Top 10

1. BOY SETS FIRE : Live For Today (Wind-Up Ent.)
2. HELLACOPTERS : Cream of the Crap V.1 (Gearhead)
3. THE RISE : Signal to Noise (Ferret)
4. GLASSJAW : Worship and Tribute (Warner)
5. EIGHTEEN VISIONS : Vanity (Trustkill Records)
6. BLANK THEORY : Choice Cuts (New Line Records)
7. FRONTSIDE : Tom Sawyer (Sinister Label)
8. FILTER : The Amalgamut (Reprise)
9. BLINDSIDE : Silence (Elektra)
10. DRAGPIPE : Music For the Last Day of Your Life (Interscope)

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Cherry Blossom Festival

The Cherry Blossom Festival, entering its 51st year as a celebration of Japanese culture and heritage in Hawai'i, is accepting applications for its queen contestant program. The festival is organized by the Honolulu Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Young Japanese American women with at least 50 percent Japanese ancestry, between 19 and 26 years old, single, U.S. citizens and Hawai'i residents are eligible to apply. Applicants should be interested in the opportunity to experience their culture and heritage, learn public speaking and leadership and serve the community through various activities.

The award package for the current festival queen, Lisa Okinaga, included the use of a Nissan Altima for one year, round-trip tickets to Japan on Japan Airlines, hotel and travel arrangements in Japan courtesy of Japan Travel Bureau and round-trip tickets to Los Angeles courtesy of City Bank.

This year's festival will also see the continuation of the Violet Niimi-Oishi scholarship award. One worthy contestant will receive the scholarship of \$2500 and will be awarded based on educational excellence, character and community service.

Applications must be postmarked by Sept. 30 2002, and are available by calling 456-4272 or by contacting www.cbhawaii.com.

Truman Scholarship

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation was established by Congress in 1975 as the federal memorial to our 33rd President. The Foundation awards scholarships for college students to attend graduate school in preparation for careers in government or elsewhere in public service.

According to the Foundation web site, there have been 2,176 Truman Scholars elected since the first awards were made in 1977. Of the 2002 Scholars, 53 percent are women, 16 attend a small four-year college or university, 54 attend a large four-year college or university, 45 percent attend a public institution and 25 percent have an African, Hispanic, Asian or Native American heritage.

Each scholarship provides \$3,000 to \$30,000 for the senior year and \$27,000 for graduate study. Scholars also receive priority admission and supplemental financial aid at some premier graduate institutions, leadership training, career and graduate school counseling and special internship opportunities within the federal government.

Recipients must be full-time juniors in the academic year 2002-

2003, be U.S. citizens, have outstanding leadership potential and communication skills, be in the top quarter of their class and be committed to careers in government or the not-for-profit sector.

Preliminary application deadline to Arts & Sciences Student Academic Services, Keller 319, is Nov. 29 2002.

Mellon Fellowships

Outstanding seniors or recent graduates who wish to begin graduate work leading to a career in teaching and scholarship in a humanistic field of study are urged to apply to the Mellon Fellowship in Humanistic Studies.

The stipend for Mellon Fellows entering a Ph.D. program in the fall of 2003 will be \$17,500 plus tuition and required fees. For the 2003 awards, 85 Fellowships will be available. The awards are highly competitive and are for the first year of a Ph.D. program only. An application may be requested directly from:

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation
Mellon Fellowships
CN5329, Princeton, NJ 08543-5329

Or e-mail: mellon@woodrow.org no later than Dec. 4.

GRE must be taken by Dec. 1 to ensure score reports are sent by the Dec. 18 completed application receipt deadline. However, tests taken within the past five years will be accepted. GRE results should be directed to GRE Code 1491, Mellon Fellowships.

Applicants may take the Computer Based Test (CBT) offered by Sylvan Centers. Call 1-800-GRE-CALL.

For information about written test sites and dates, call 1-609-771-7670.

Minority Business Development Center

The MBDC is offering orientation sessions to minority business owners and potential start-up owners who are interested in establishing themselves on O'ahu. The MBDC of Honolulu provides business consulting services to minority business owners seeking assistance for their O'ahu-based businesses.

The sessions will be offered at the MBDC-Honolulu office every Tuesday from 9:00 a.m. until 10:30 a.m.. Sessions are provided by MBDC free of charge. Interested participants should contact the MBDC-Honolulu office to schedule or confirm for Tuesday sessions, as spaces are limited to six people per session.

Call 521-6221 or e-mail info@mbdc-honolulu.com with your name, telephone number, e-mail address and the dates you wish to attend.

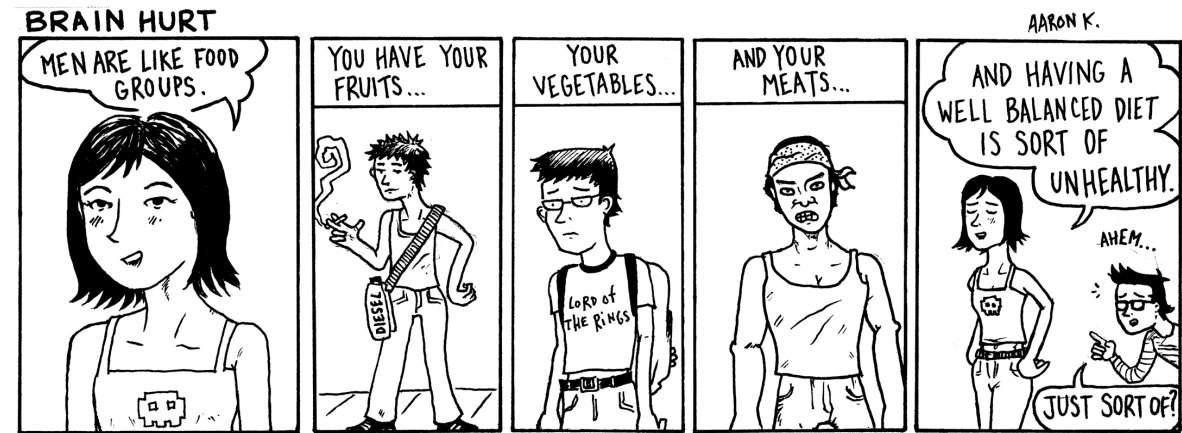
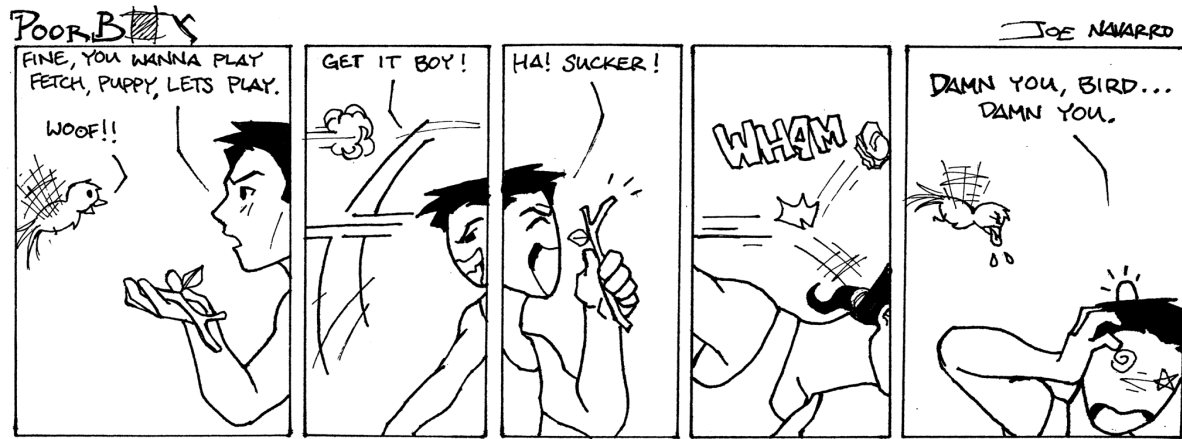
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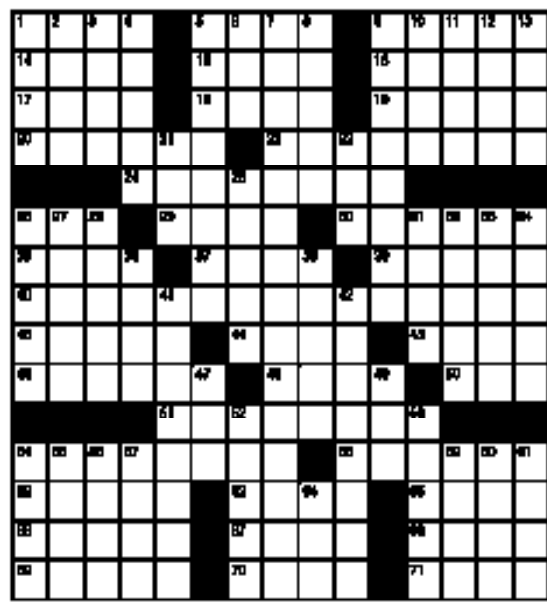
A Lafon Warrior performs last weekend. The dance was the first performed of its kind on United States soil ever, according to the event's coordinators.

COMICS & CROSSWORD



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- ACROSS**
- Humorous prank
 - Border on
 - Kingly
 - Famous cookie maker
 - Actress Anderson
 - Ethiopia's Solomoni
 - Jacked slit
 - Over setting
 - Citified
 - Lansbury or Blessed
 - Most agile
 - Britain's "___ da Regulum, Opus 20"
 - Negative
 - Perspective
 - For adults only
 - Not looked by
 - ___ if the truth
 - Trumpet beat
 - Cross examination no. no.
 - Fusillier weapon
 - Yod's partner
 - Ball make
 - Come into view
 - Greenspan or Shepard
 - I told you so
 - Fade away
 - Say again and again
 - Crownsman
 - Check the books
 - Shirt length
 - Talk widely
 - Value highly
 - Of the air
 - Shop sign
 - Added shading
 - Deli breads
 - Go on a trade
- DOWN**
- Indonesian island
 - Sign of the future
 - King of Hollywood?
 - ___ Park, CO
 - Time man
 - Long scarf
 - X in an equation
 - Related product
 - Baseball brushless
 - Justice Women
 - Barbed remark
 - Interjection of regret
 - Fearing time
 - Tyler of "The Lord of the Rings"
 - Shunt
 - Friend
 - "The Prince of Tides" co-star
 - Wop hr.
 - Old hat
 - One six
 - Coin-toss call
 - Wear away
 - Blow-witted
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Mai Tai, your Tai, everybody's Tai

Mai Tai Bar boasts good food, live entertainment

By Jiye Kim

Ka Leo Contributing Writer

Looking for a fun place to hang out with friends and de-stress from all the back-to-school hype? Well, The Mai Tai Bar provides just that, plus great food, live entertainment and cheap beer.

Located on the fourth floor of Ala Moana Shopping Center, The Mai Tai Bar offers all the features of an everyday watering hole, minus the dark, dingy and enclosed discomforts. As soon as you walk in, there is a warm feeling of aloha and comfort.

"We have a great ambiance that is tropical, relaxing, elegant, comfortable, and most of all, it's an open-air bar," says Jamie Robinson, General Manager of The Mai Tai Bar.

Lush, oversized, Hawaiian print-covered koa and rattan furniture fills the entire bar, which breathes a sigh of relief. There is plenty of space to move around, and there are also television sets adorning the walls.

There is a stage in front of the bar where various local musi-

cians play every day, twice a day. Groups such as Backyard Pa'ina and Koa'uka rock the floors from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. They play contemporary Hawaiian music in front of a frenzied crowd. Solo artists such as Kimo Opiana and Cory Oliveros play to more relaxed crowds during the midday hours.

"I like the environment that I work in. The crowd is great because they support live music, plus they know how to have a good time," says Kimo Opiana. "Plus, I like playing at The Mai Tai Bar because everyone here is like family."

Let's not forget Happy Hour! Everybody is on a budget, and this is the place to get your groove on while keeping your pockets relatively full. Says Shae Okumura, a senior at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa, "It's fun, cheap to drink — what can I say, I'm in college."

The Mai Tai Bar features unbelievable drink specials from 8-11 p.m. on Mondays through Saturdays, and 4-11 p.m. on Sundays. Enjoy icy mai tais, caramel apple martinis and other specialty drinks for only \$3. Well drinks are only \$2. Are you

reading this guys? Bud Light pitchers are \$5 and all others, \$6.

Sean Johnston, a senior at UHM, enjoys hanging out at The Mai Tai Bar with friends on the weekends. "First of all, free cover, drink specials from 8 to 11 — very reasonable prices for college students my age."

If you are planning to come for

If you want to enjoy your evening with a lot of people, then this is definitely right for you."

happy hour, especially on weekends, come early; it can get pretty crowded. Most likely, you won't find a seat unless you're in by 8 p.m. The place can get crazy, and you will be

standing for the rest of your night. But many customers don't mind.

Also, after 7 p.m., you need to be at least 21 years old in order to stay in the bar.

Friday is usually the busiest night at The Mai Tai Bar. If you want to enjoy your evening with a lot of people, then this is definitely the night for you. Others, like Sean, prefer other nights. "Saturday is fun, and it's not so crowded like Friday night."

Many customers really like the idea of a late night happy hour versus the usual 4-6 hours. "I like to come for the happy hour. The entertainment is good, and it's also a bar to come to after shopping," adds Shae Okumura.

Also, it is a casual place to get the night started before really going out. Many patrons come for the live music and bargain drinks and then sometimes go out to other places.

If you're not a drinker, just relax and enjoy the ambiance with music and tasty pupus. Pupu prices range from \$4.95 to \$10.95. The best-selling dish is the chicken chinois — huli-huli chicken strips breaded and deep fried, accompanied with green onion mayo and huli-huli sauce. Other menu items include seared ahi, calamari, spinach artichoke dip and more.

The Mai Tai Bar is also not age-biased. The crowd attracts both young and old. Many students, along with business professionals and locals, just revel in the same kind of entertainment and fun.

"The crowd that we attract are between 21-35. It can vary depending on the different times of the day," says Jamie Robinson. There is never any discomfort because everyone is here to have a great time.

So listen up! The next time you're in need of good, no-tear-in-your-pocket fun, check out The Mai Tai Bar.

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ANDREW SHIMABUKU • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

Warrior running back Mike Bass gains some yardage against Eastern Illinois University during the season opener. The Warriors will face UTEP this Saturday.

UH ready to rally in WAC opener

Second ranked UH offense to meet tough UTEP defense

By William Ching
Ka Leo Staff Writer

To say tomorrow afternoon's game against the University of Texas-El Paso Miners is not significant would be to tell a tall tale. "This is very important. This Western Athletic Conference opening is a lot more important than the past two games that we had," said junior left tackle Wayne Hunter. "We have to win this game if we're going to win the WAC championship, and of course that's our goal right now."

Said sophomore right tackle Uriah Moenoa: "This is our road. The road starts here. It starts on the road at UTEP."

Last week, the Miners (1-2) were shutout 68-0 by second-ranked Oklahoma. Two weeks ago, UTEP was dismantled 77-17 by Kentucky. It was the most points allowed by UTEP since 1980.

Meanwhile, Hawai'i (1-1) is coming off a bye week, allowing them to rest some injured players. The Warriors have already lost defensive tackle Lui Fuga (fractured left ankle) and special teams player Jonathan Kauka (sprained right knee) for the season.

Earlier this week, coach June Jones announced the departure of backup quarterback Jason Whieldon for family reasons. Whieldon will not return to the team this season. Senior Shawn Withy-Allen will now back up starter Timmy Chang, who said his fractured pinkie finger is fine.

"It's ready to go. I wouldn't give it any percentage. I'll leave the percentages up to the doctors, but to me it's 100 (percent)," said Chang, who began his collegiate

career two years ago at El Paso, playing against the Miners.

Chang and the potent Warrior offense are ranked second in the nation in total offense (516.5 yards per game), but will have to contend with a Miner defense led by free safety D.J. Walker. The 6-foot-3-inch, 210-pound senior leads the team with 31 tackles.

In addition, Walker has intercepted a Hawai'i pass in each of the previous three meetings between the two schools: two as a freshman in 1999, one in 2000 and one last year in Honolulu.

Said Jones of Walker: "He's a good player. I thought he's a good player the last three years he played. But we don't really feel like we have to throw away from anybody."

Offensively, the Miners will look to the one-two punch of sophomore Howard Jackson and senior Sherman Austin. The running back duo has combined for 468 yards on the ground this season.

"That Jackson kid (Howard) looks to be a real good one," said Jones.

Said middle linebacker Chris Brown: "I know they're going to try run it down our throats."

The Warriors may look to run the ball more themselves with Thero Mitchell and Mike Bass after a strong rushing performance against Brigham Young University two weeks ago. The team accumulated 171 yards on the ground in 30 carries against the Cougars.

Said offensive line coach Mike Cavanaugh: "We got to be able to execute the run game. We got to be able to execute our pass protec-

tion scheme. Obviously we throw the ball quite a bit, so we have to be able handle the blitzes."

Hawai'i will look to win at El Paso for the first time since 1992.

"Last time we went up to UTEP, we got beat pretty bad. We'd like to change that," said Withy-Allen of the Warriors' 39-7 loss in El Paso in 2001.

Said Shayne Kajioka, a junior left guard: "We're really focused on beating UTEP right now, just the fact that if we lose to them, our chances of winning the WAC has been cut down really slim."

Of course, winning in the WAC, especially on the road, is always difficult.

"Every road game is important. If you want to be a good team, you have to win on the road and that's what this is, a road game," said Jones.

Hawai'i may also need to adjust to the environment in El Paso.

"It's hot and humid. It's worse than BYU (Provo, Utah)," said senior right guard Vince Manuwai. "Everybody says BYU is bad, but BYU wasn't as bad as UTEP. I remember in my sophomore year, I was like sucking wind in practice. You can really feel it when you practice."

Hawai'i defeated the Miners 66-7 at Aloha Stadium last season and leads the all-time series 16-12. Tomorrow afternoon's game from the Sun Bowl will begin at 3:05 p.m., Hawai'i time. It will be shown live on K5 (KFVE).

Said Manuwai: "I know they'll want to play hard."

New backup quarterback Withy-Allen ready to fill big shoes

By William Ching
Ka Leo Staff Writer

For Shawn Withy-Allen, the departure of backup quarterback Jason Whieldon from the University of Hawai'i Warrior football team puts added demands upon the shoulders of the newly promoted top backup quarterback.

"There's a little pressure, but it's good pressure," said Withy-Allen.

Earlier this week, UH head coach June Jones announced that Whieldon was leaving due to family matters. Whieldon will not return to the team this year. Instead, he is back home in Orange, Calif.

Two weeks ago against Brigham Young, Withy-Allen gained 16 yards on one carry. Just like Whieldon was, Withy-Allen may be called upon in short yardage situations to relieve starter Timmy Chang, who suffered a fractured pinkie during fall camp.

"I love running the ball. Part of my abilities is to run the ball," said Withy-Allen.

"He's just very competitive,"

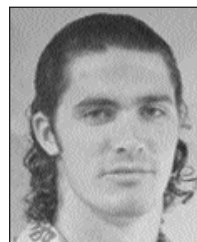
said senior guard Vince Manuwai of Withy-Allen.

The UTEP Miners, who the Warriors will face tomorrow, are noteworthy to the Kalaheo High graduate. Withy-Allen played in his first collegiate game against the Miners last season at Aloha Stadium. He rushed for seven yards on two carries in the game won by Hawai'i 66-7.

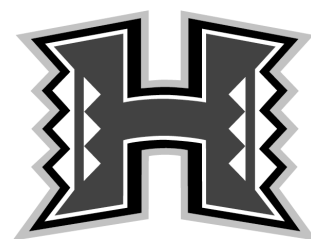
"It doesn't matter how big or how small his role is. He's always busting his butt to make that role as good as possible," said Manuwai.

Withy-Allen, a fifth-year senior, has also been used heavily on special teams.

Said Manuwai: "He might go in for two or three plays in the game, but I'll tell you what, he busts his ass to make that play a big play."



WITHY-ALLEN



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