

Community grieves loss of Hawaiian Studies professor

By Abigail Trenhaile
Ka Leo News Editor

Hawaiian Studies Professor George Terry Kanalu Young passed away on Aug. 31, leaving the UHM and Hawaiian community in mourning.

“It’s the feeling of kaumaha, of heaviness,” said Hawaiian Studies Professor Haunani-Kay Trask of the effect of Young’s loss in the department.

Young, 54, asked to be removed from life support. He was suffering complications due to his quadriplegia, a paralysis he developed when he dove into the ocean at 15.

Despite his many physical obstacles, Young went on to receive his doctorate in history and eventually became chair of the graduate program in Hawaiian Studies.

“He made us aware that if he could persevere, so would we,” said Trask.

Along with Osorio, Trask and Lilikala Kame‘eleihiwa, Young



NATE MALINOSKI • KA LEO O HAWAII

Ti leaves were placed at the Hawaiian Studies building in remembrance of Kumu Dr. George Terry Kanalu Young’s recent death. He was taken off of life support on Sunday, August 31.



COURTESY PHOTO • SCHOOL OF HAWAIIAN KNOWLEDGE

Kanalu Young, 54, passed away on August 31 due to complications from his paralysis.

was part of the founding faculty of Kamakakuokalani Center for Hawaiian Studies.

As a professor, Young wrote extensively on the Hawaiian sovereignty movement, as well as the struggle of other Pacific Islanders with colonization and decolonization.

Trask describes Young’s passing as the changing of an era, when Hawaiians no longer have to fight for the right for their history to be legitimized, thanks to the work of people like Young.

When Young first became a professor in 1991, his family was so grateful that the school was willing to hire a disabled person, Trask said.

“He was Hawaiian and he had a Ph.D. Why wouldn’t we want someone like that?” said Trask. “We didn’t hire him as a favor.”

“I never thought of him as disabled,” said Osorio. “Anyone who ever met him could not doubt their own ability to succeed in academia.”

And succeed he did, creating the curriculum of the Hawaiian Studies graduate program and writing articles that are now in use

by schools across the nation.

“He wanted to take his mind to the farthest of possibilities,” said Trask.

His accomplishments were amazing, said Maenette Benham, Dean of the School of Hawaiian Knowledge.

“When you can’t write and have to construct your work by talking into a machine, you have to compose it all in your mind beforehand,” Benham said.

In addition to his brilliant mind, friends said they will remember Young for his humor and generosity of spirit.

“Kanalu was the kind of person who spoke up for people. He believed that knowledge was available to everyone—it didn’t matter if a person what Native Hawaiian or not,” said Osorio.

Believing his strength came from God and his ancestors, Young loved his job and continued to move forward, even after the death of his wife.

“He represents what longevity means—that you go on with your life,” said Trask.

Perhaps Young’s life story is most eloquently told by himself.

In a short story he wrote for “Chicken Soup for the Soul of Hawai‘i”, Young wrote about how he overcame his disability and came to terms with the ocean.

“I realized the ocean had given me an entirely different perspective of life because of the accident,” he wrote. “It had been just another turn in life’s mysterious and endlessly winding path. It had not been the ride I expected, but what a ride.”

Attend Hawaiian Studies’ Tribute to Kanalu Young

Sept. 13 at 12:30 p.m.

Located at the Kamakuokalani building in Halau’O Haumea

No floral arrangements

Donations can be made for Kanalu Young through the UH Foundation to the Nā Lei’Ōiwi Scholarship Fund

New student planners support healthy drinking

By Kris DeRego
Ka Leo Managing Editor

Seeking to promote alcohol awareness on campus, the University of Hawai'i's Mānoa Alcohol Project is providing daily planners to students, free of charge.

Designed by undergraduates participating in UH's graphic arts program, the planners, which cost approximately \$2,000 to produce and distribute, include an academic calendar for the 2008-2009 school year, campus map and telephone directory, as well as information about alcohol poisoning, liquor-related health facts and tips about drinking responsibly.

According to MAP campaign coordinator Pedro Haro, the planners are meant to serve as organizational tools that drive home messages about high-risk drinking on campus, such as the idea that students often overestimate the amount of alcohol consumed by their peers.

"Because you're carrying the planners every day, you can see multiple messages every day," said Haro, who hopes to promote the belief that "there is room between being a

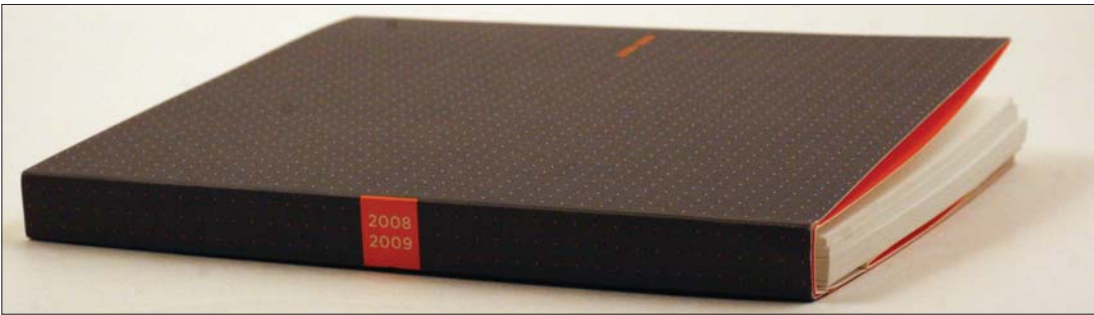
drinker and a non-drinker to drink in a healthy way."

Part of UHM's health promotion program, MAP was initiated as a social marketing program under a federal Department of Education grant, in 2005. Intended to combat underage drinking in UHM residence halls by dispensing information about alcohol prevention, drinking norms and the consequences of over-consumption, the project is currently funded by a grant received from Anheuser-Busch, which expires in 2011.

For Haro, one of the project's primary functions is to provide members of different segments of the UH community with a forum for expressing their views about drug and alcohol policies.

"We have our own coordinating committee, in which representatives from student affairs organizations, campus security, instructional faculty and other groups can participate," said Haro.

In previous semesters, MAP's coordinating committee has issued policy advisories, created a safe ride program, organized campus events and assisted with curricu-



KENT NISHIMURA • KA LEO O HAWAII

The Mānoa Alcohol Project will be distributing free planners on campus for students seeking to organize their schedules.

lum infusion, according to the project's website.

"In conjunction with other programs, like the Lokahi Program and Brief Alcohol Screening and Intervention for College Students, MAP tries to correct misperceptions about alcohol use before abuse begins," said Dede Howa, an Alcohol and Drug Education Program counselor. "Hopefully, the planners will help communicate that message across campus."

So far, the new planners have been popular with students, who previously relied on planners sold by the Board of Publications for a dollar or less. Due to revenue short-

ages, however, the BOP discontinued its production of daily planners for the fall semester, forcing many students to purchase more expensive calendars at the UH Bookstore or off-campus locations.

"The BOP, faced with budgetary constraints, was forced to cut back on the daily planner," said BOP chairperson Grant Chartrand. "I personally would have liked to have seen this service for Mānoa continued, but the BOP did not have the capability to continue to provide daily planners at a financial loss without cutting back on its other programs."

Some students feel that the new planners not only fill the void left by

the BOP, but also are an innovative way to raise awareness with the student body.

"They're nicer than the old organizers and the statements contained inside aren't preachy," said sophomore Joseph Teague. "College kids appreciate that, so they're more likely to pay attention."

Though MAP ran out of planners during their first day of tabling, a second distribution day is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 9, at Campus Center. Nearly 700 planners have been provided to the Hale Aloha dormitories, as well, and will be available for residents beginning this week.

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US must rethink Afghan strategy

By Rory Walkinshaw
Ka Leo Military Columnist

The U.S. has a problem with Afghanistan: we are still at war.

According to a recent New York Times article, “—audacious strikes suggested a more sophisticated insurgency now

wars, then figure out the basic tactical rules that are proven to work.

The solutions to unconventional conflicts are not political, but purely militaristic. If you make it impossible for insurgents to effectively carry out their military strategies, you take away the means by which

discipline and a keen understanding of how insurgents fight. From these examples, we can further draw conclusions about what is necessary to win in Afghanistan.

First of all, in order to win wars against insurgents, U.S. ground forces must use the enemy’s own tactics against him.

extraordinarily small number of his own men.

Second, bringing back a modified form of “Fireforce” tactics is probably necessary. This is a form of airmobile assault developed by the Rhodesians involving helicopter-borne infantry designed to prevent enemy guerrillas from withdrawing. During their war, Rhodesian Fireforces accounted for thousands of enemy insurgents killed.

Finally, taking a page from the South Africans couldn’t hurt either. In Namibia, elite Koevoet soldiers were experts at man-tracking insurgents through the bush and hunting down African guerrillas. Experimenting with such concepts could be useful.

The average American needs to understand that the key to winning in Afghanistan is the politically unpalatable goal of killing the enemy in large quantities, while minimizing our own casualties.

“...the key to winning in Afghanistan is the politically unpalatable goal of killing the enemy in large quantities...”

willing to launch frontal assaults on Canadian, U.S. and NATO troops” and that they are “—also waging increasingly well organized and complex operations using multiple attackers with different types of weapons, NATO officials say.”

This is the future of war, people. It definitely looks like the U.S. forces have their work cut out for them. So, what to do?

Well, it should be obvious that the war in Afghanistan is an unconventional conflict. That said, we must go back and study historical examples of successful counter-insurgency

they aim to achieve their goals. Successful counter-insurgency campaigns include:

- a) The Rhodesian Bush War 1970-1980;
- b) South Africa’s war with Namibia in the 1980’s;
- c) The counter-guerrilla campaign waged by the 2nd Battalion, 39th Infantry, under the command of Colonel David H. Hackworth, against the Viet Cong during the Vietnam War.

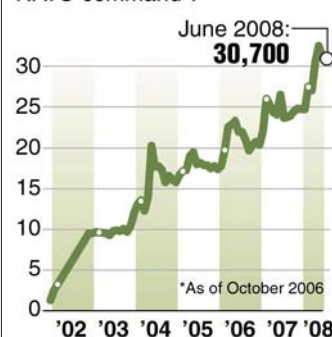
In these cases, the forces and commanders involved showed essential traits for defeating insurgents: cunning, aggression, superb training and

Essentially, they must operate exactly like guerrillas themselves.

Colonel Hackworth’s experiences fighting the Viet Cong in the Mekong Delta proved this philosophy time and time again, ambushing and mauling the Viet Cong in almost every engagement, while losing an

U.S. troops in Afghanistan

Total on the last day of each month, including those under NATO command*:



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MCT CAMPUS

If the United States wants to win in Afghanistan, it should use counter-insurgency techniques that have worked in the past.

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Beta Beta Gamma Sorority hosts annual golf tournament

By Kara Kusunoki

Ka Leo Contributing Writer

There are six sororities at UH, and the Beta Beta Gamma Sorority is the oldest. Established as a local sorority in 1948, it is dedicated to maintaining the seven advantages of greek life: friendship and sisterhood, academics, leadership, social activities, community service, athletics and career networking.

All aspects of greek life are evident in the Beta Beta Gamma Foundation's 10th annual golf tournament. Every year, the foundation teams up with the current BBG sisters, and, in partnership with company donors, hosts the tournament, which funds the BBG Foundation Scholarship, awarded annually to UH females who demonstrate leadership and commitment to community service.

In celebration of their 10th anniversary, however, all of the tournament's proceeds will go to the Learning Disabilities Association of Hawaii. LDAH provides educational advocacy, training and support for families of children with learn-



COURTESY PHOTO • www2.hawaii.edu/~bbg

The Beta Beta Gamma Sorority at their 9th Annual Golf Tournament.

ing disabilities, including autism. The funds will be used to help LDAH relocate to a new home in the Kukui Children's Center, which will allow them to expand their services.

According to Dr. Judith Saranchock, president of the foundation, the tournament provides the sisters a chance to socialize with one another and meet new sisters while contrib-

uting to the community.

In the past eight tournaments, BBG has managed to fundraise over \$100,000. This year, the sisters are hoping to raise at least \$10,000.

Third year volunteer and class of 2005 Beta Eta Elisia Gatmen says, "It's a gratifying feeling knowing that your efforts benefit non-profit organizations in Hawai'i."

Second year volunteer and UH nursing major Karri Villanueva explains, "What we do today will benefit us tomorrow."

So mark your calendar for Oct. 2 because, whether your looking to play golf, find sisterhood or make your annual community contribution, there is something for everyone.

Contact Janet Hirai at 522-2043 if you would like to donate prizes, volunteer, or form a team. The deadline to form a team is September 26th.

For more information on membership, e-mail bbg@hawaii.edu or visit their website for updates at <http://www2.hawaii.edu/~bbg>.

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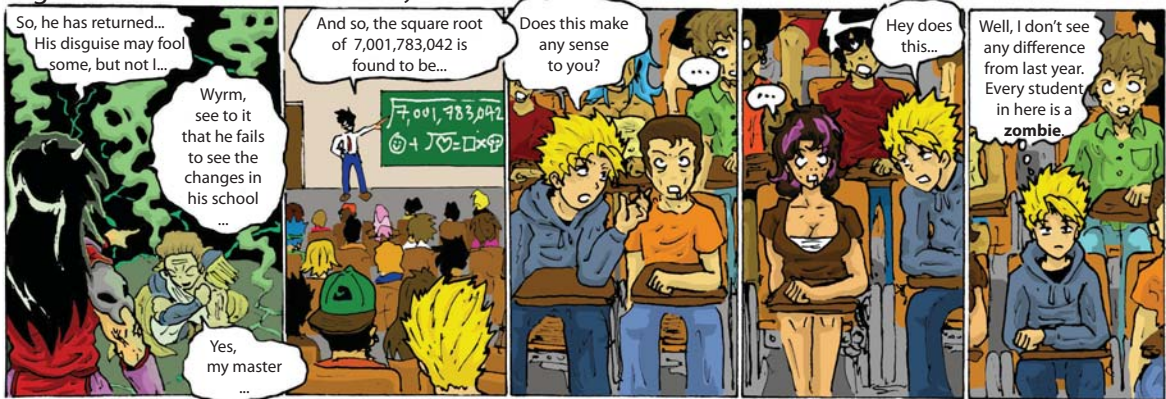
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Higher Education Second Session By Will Caron



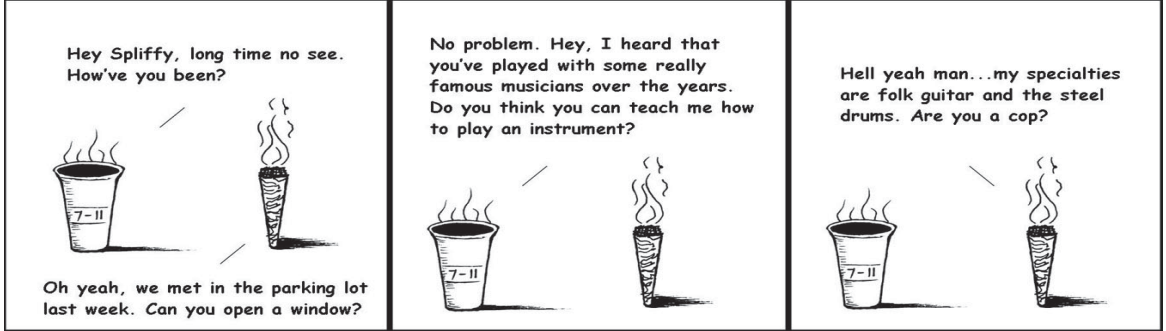
Confonnit! By Will Caron
(dedicated to Grandpa Mike)



Coffee Talk

"Smokin' Beats"

by Cynthia McCoy



PSYCHOPATH

BY: BILLY WAN



"Oh, You SO Smaht!" : One Hungry Stomach

By Steven Nishimoto



Note: Having classmates laugh at my misery doesn't help my hunger, guys!

Feudal Folly is currently under construction and will return shortly... unless someone wants to fill this space so I don't have to (please).

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THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
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By Allan E. Parrish

Mentor, OH

9/8/08

Stumped?

Go to www.kaleo.org for puzzle solutions.

- ACROSS
- 1 Milk-carton abbreviation

4 "The Grapes of Wrath" family

9 Pal of Porthos

14 Honest pres.

15 Jetson boy

16 Beach location

17 Drunkard

18 Card game authority

20 Model

22 Leased

23 Pine product

24 Noted Swiss psychologist

25 "Waterloo" group

27 "My Life in Court" writer

29 Distort

33 Family of Canadian quintuplets

35 Ice cream brand

37 Dockers' org.

38 Deep chasm

39 Dernier ___ (latest fashion)

40 Cooper's Bumppo

42 Feeling poorly

43 Coffeehouse

45 Tea Party site

46 Coral formation

48 Chutzpah

50 Actress Daly

51 Artistic piece

53 Letter flourish

55 Bakery odors

58 Lounging attire

61 "The French Connection" role

63 Japanese cash

64 Sheeplike

65 Plus feature

66 Put (down)

67 Golfer Calvin

68 Spirit

69 One Gabor

DOWN

1 Relaxed state

2 PlayStation rival

3 "Monster's Ball" co-star

4 Army vehicles

5 Tired pickup attempt

6 Big name in fashion

7 Way out

8 Equivalent wd.

9 Real pale

10 Certain sandals

11 Wilhelm of Coopers-town

12 Heraldic border

13 Potential plant

19 "Advise and Consent" writer

21 Painful cries

24 "Star Wars" warrior

25 Red of fire-fighting

26 Good Book

28 Prestone rival

30 1940 Ginger Rogers movie

31 Rocker John

32 Singer Newton

34 Presidential advisory grp.

36 Winter ATV, ___-Cat

39 Corp. bigwigs

41 Up and about

44 Make smile

45 Crop pests

47 Instigate

49 Because follower?

52 Check recipient

54 Scarlett's man

55 Per unit

56 Wander about

57 Mayberry boy

58 Flapdoodle!

59 Wally's bro

60 "Only Time" singer

62 Diplomat Hammarskjold

su | do | ku

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 thru 9.

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		5	9					
				1		4	3	
	9		5	4			1	
8								2
	7			6	2		5	
	4	8		2				
					7	8		
3	6		4			1	9	

EASY

74

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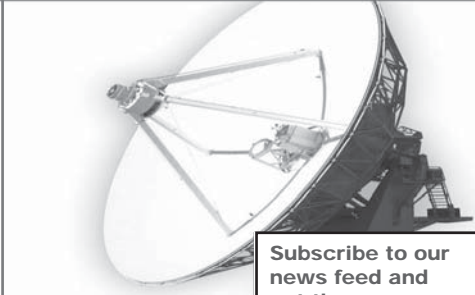
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Local boxer turns pro

By Kelli Miura
Ka Leo Staff Writer

After winning four Hawai'i state boxing championship titles, traveling to national competitions five times and being awarded a full academic scholarship, many might think Isaac Arasato has it all.

But the 26-year-old UH psychology major from Kaimuki is no-where near finished as he plans to enter professional boxing this month.

"It's a good opportunity and I'm very thankful, so I just want to do my best," said Arasato, who is scheduled to make his professional debut Sept. 27 and hopes to take his career to Japan the following week.

His-Story

Arasato picked up boxing when he enlisted in the Marine Corps after graduating from Kalani High School in 2000. He began competing in San Diego, where he was stationed, but was forced to put boxing on hold for nine months while he was deployed to Iraq in 2003.

He was later stationed in Hawai'i for two years, where he resumed boxing at Palolo Boxing Club.

It doesn't take much to notice that Arasato's dedication to boxing extends to his education after learning that he received the University of Hawai'i Presidential Scholarship. After leaving the military in 2005, Arasato began pursuing his education at Kapiolani Community College and transferred to UH last year.

"Boxing doesn't last forever,"

he said, noting that some professionals rely solely on their boxing career to make a living. "That's why I'm pursuing my education. Because when boxing stops, I don't want to have to force myself to continue to fight for money. I'll have other options."

Being able to get matches locally has been one of the challenges for Arasato, who is already undefeated in Hawai'i in the 132-pound weight class.

"The level of competition here is not as great as it is on the Mainland, so you have to travel far distances to get good competition," he said, citing the decline in the sport's popularity.

His potential

Palolo Boxing Club head coach Joel Kim said Arasato has become much more of a "complete" boxer since the two began working together in 2002.

He came in with average speed and power, but his work ethic made him easy to coach, Kim said.

Arasato alternates every other day between practicing at the gym and running three to five miles. His only day of rest is Sunday.

"If he keeps the work ethic like he is and he keeps the desire he has, I see him making big strides," he said.

Kim said Arasato has done all he can do at the amateur level in Hawai'i and that his move towards a professional career is best because "there's nobody else to beat in Hawai'i (at the amateur level)."

The bond between teacher and student is strong for Kim, who described Arasato as "almost like a



KELLI MIURA • KA LEO O HAWAII

Isaac Arasato practices in the ring with coach Joel Kim of Palolo Boxing Club.

favorite son."

"To see him do so well, it gives me a good feeling," Kim said. "I see a lot of the stuff he's doing now – his speed, his power, his moves – it reminds me of (myself) 20-something years ago."

Kim said Arasato sets a good example for the younger, up-and-coming boxers.

"They see where he's at, how he works and they know what it takes to get there – that kind of

work ethic," Kim said.

Coach Pedro Torres, also of Palolo Boxing Club, said Arasato is on the A-level right now because of his motivation, dedication and consistency.

Torres agrees that professional is the direction Arasato should be moving because of the limitations of Hawai'i, which doesn't have a professional boxing industry.

Torres said it's "priceless" to have been a part of Arasato's

accomplishments and see him move toward a professional career.

His future

Arasato will be the first to say that professional boxing is a business.

"You don't work, you don't get paid," he said. "I'll take it as far as it can go, maybe three or four or five years."

Arasato is also working with a promoter and hopes to enter the boxing industry in Japan later this year.

Name: Isaac Arasato
Age: 26
Year in school: Senior
Major: Psychology
Boxing career: 2005-2008 Hawai'i State and Regional Boxing Championship title, 2005-2007 competed in U.S. National Championship, 2006-2007 won the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions
Professional career: Tentatively scheduled to debut Sept. 27

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Warriors defeat Wildcats, 36-17, in season home opener

By **Sydney Hetzel**
Ka Leo Contributing Writer

The University of Hawai'i football team clinched their first victory of the 2008 football season against the Weber State Wildcats Saturday night at Aloha Stadium. The atmosphere at Aloha Stadium couldn't have been more energized, with a crowd of more than 39,400 filling the stands.

The win over the Wildcats marked head coach Greg McMackin's first victory as UH head football coach and the ninth straight home game win for the Warriors, dating back to 2006, with their last loss coming against Oregon State.

During the first half, the Wildcats showed that they were certainly on an even playing field with the Warriors. Weber State used the holes in the Warrior defense to their advantage, by scoring three field goals and two touchdowns to take a 17-7 lead before halftime.

Junior quarterback Inoke Funaki threw for 87 yards while completing 7 of 14 passes during his first career start. Funaki also rushed for 36 yards and was sacked twice before being replaced by senior quarterback Tyler Graunke after the half.

After halftime, the Warrior's game plan needed to be adjusted as both the Warrior offense and defense were struggling to reach some sort of harmony. And change their game plan is exactly what they did.

The Warriors looked as if the first half never happened, with Graunke taking the reigns as quarterback. The kinks in the defense were ironed out as the Warriors put up 22 points in the third quarter alone and 7 in the fourth, holding the Wildcats scoreless for the rest of the game, en route a 36-17 victory.

This week the Warriors will hit the road once again as they face the Oregon State Beavers on Saturday, September 13th with kickoff scheduled to begin at 10:00 A.M. Hawaii time.



MICHELLE WHITE • KA LEO O HAWAII

UH Quarterback Tyler Graunke throws for a touchdown as a Weber State player chases him down. Graunke replaced starter Inoke Funaki in the 2nd half of Saturday night's game at Aloha Stadium.

* Career highs & firsts *

- Inoke Funaki made his first career start and finished 7-of-14 for 87 yards.
- Tyler Graunke tied his career high of three touchdown passes.
- Michael Washington received 109 yards.
- Aaron Bain connected for two touchdowns.
- Jayson Rego had 9 carries for a total of 56 yards

(info. Courtesy of UH Athletics)

No. 11 Rainbow Wahine wins two of two going into third match of The Honolulu Advertiser Volleyball Challenge

Date: 9/ 4/08

Opponent: No. 12 Minnesota Golden Gophers

Score: 'Bows 3-2 (25-22, 21-25, 25-19, 23-25, 15-7)

Player of the Game: Kanani Herring, who had a double-double with 21 kills (.366 hitting percentage) and 16 digs.

Highlight: Hawaii head coach, Dave Shoji and Minnesota head coach, Mike Herbert, were teammates at UC Santa Barbara in the 1960s.

Date: 9/5/08

Opponent: Wyoming Cowgirls

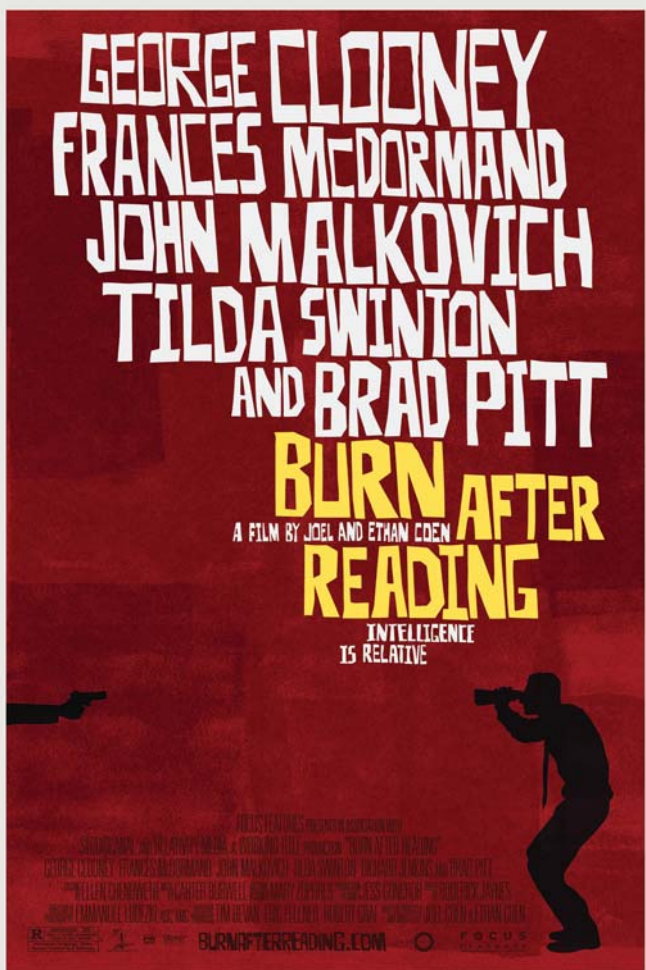
Score: 'Bows 3-1 (25-15, 25-10, 25-18)

Player of the Game: Stephanie Ferrell, who led the Rainbow Wahine with 13 kills, seven digs, and three blocks.

Highlight: Tara Hittle, who has started every match at libero this season, played as an outside hitter in set three and reseeded five kills.

* Sunday results pending as of publication

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