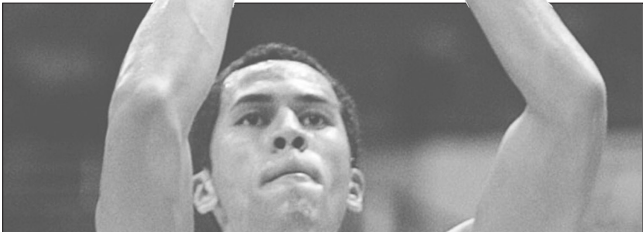




Grad students dig up artifacts, grant money

Features | Page 3



Rainbow Warriors remain confident after defeats

Sports | Page 8

CampusBeat

Wednesday, Jan. 17

2:02 p.m. – A woman is suspected of stealing cash and purses at Lyon Arboreteum. A caller later identified a woman on a crimestoppers poster as a possible suspect.

2:48 p.m. – A woman reported a man flashed her earlier in the day. She gave a description that matched the man suspected in an earlier incident.

5:00 p.m. – Another caller reported that a man exposed his genitals to a student on a path near Hale Noelani.

2:45 p.m. – A man in red shorts on Hoonaaee St. exposed himself.

Friday, Jan. 19

11:20 p.m. – A caller reported that a car had been broken into. A theft report was made.

2:27 a.m. – An anonymous caller reported that people were jumping off the diving board at the Duke Kahanamoku pool. Campus Security asked the suspects to leave.

1:56 p.m. – A woman reported a man in a Ford Mustang with a white hood flashed her in front of the Lab School.

1:51 p.m. – A man in a late model Mazda van exposed himself to a woman. He was Caucasian, wore a green shirt and no pants.

4:49 pm. – Campus Center staff found a fake bus pass.

Saturday, Jan. 20

6:06 p.m. – A Freeman guard reported a suspicious man near a car in the parking structure. Campus Security located the man and verified it was his car. He had locked his keys in it. Security unlocked the door for him.

8:21 p.m. – A bicycle was stolen from Hale Wainani.

11:36 p.m. – Hale Mokihaana staff reported a man attempting to enter the building.

Sunday, Jan. 21

1:30 a.m. – A man fitting the description of the disruptive man at Hale Mokihaana was causing problems at the Hale Aloha Cafe.

Monday, Jan. 22

9:42 a.m. – A Campus Security officer was flagged down by an HPD officer. HPD arrested a suspect who allegedly flashed a woman on campus.

11:16 a.m. – A woman reported that a man flashed her near Noelani Elementary.

2:05 p.m. – Campus Center staff reported finding another forged U-Pass.

To view fugitives wanted by police go to <http://www.crimestoppers-honolulu.org>.

Library lacks funding for books

By Alyssa S. Navares
Ka Leo Managing Editor

The University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa will not add more than 6,000 books to its library collections until mid-summer due to the continuous rising costs of print and electronic publications.

Library administrators suspended until June a program in which UHM

acquires most of its books from major academic publishers. They will further analyze the situation that resulted in a \$1.5 million shortfall for both Hamilton and Sinclair Library’s 2006 to 2007 \$14 million budget.

A decrease in ordered books may cause UHM’s national standard to fall even further below the median rankings, said science department librarian Sara Rutter. The UHM library ranked

79 out of 113 university libraries across the nation last year, according to the Association of Research Libraries. The annual report ranks libraries by looking at collection holdings, staff size, book budget and expenditures.

Besides canceling plans to order books, librarians delayed filling vacant staff and faculty positions and cut the budget for binding journal issues last semester, saving about \$1 mil-

lion. Interim Chancellor Denise Konan also approved giving the library a \$500,000 supplement, which allowed the library to keep the electronic resources and journal subscriptions.

Financial help from the chancellor came after an additional \$1 million was given to the library during the past two years, said Neal Smatresk, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. A 10 percent annual inflation rate on the cost of library materials is Mānoa’s biggest challenge, said Assistant University Librarian Robert Schwarzwald.

Library administrators also may be forced to make an 18 percent reduction next fiscal year if the inflation rate continues to rise and budget allocations from UHM remain static, said Library Senate Chair Karen Peacock.

Smatresk said he wants to establish a delivery-based system of publications requested by students and faculty. The service, similar to that of Purdue University, would take about a week to deliver books but will not be implemented this year because of the shortfall, according to University Librarian Paula Mochida.

“My philosophy for the library is to buy things people need,” Smatresk said, “and don’t waste money on things we don’t need because they take up a lot of space, people and time.”

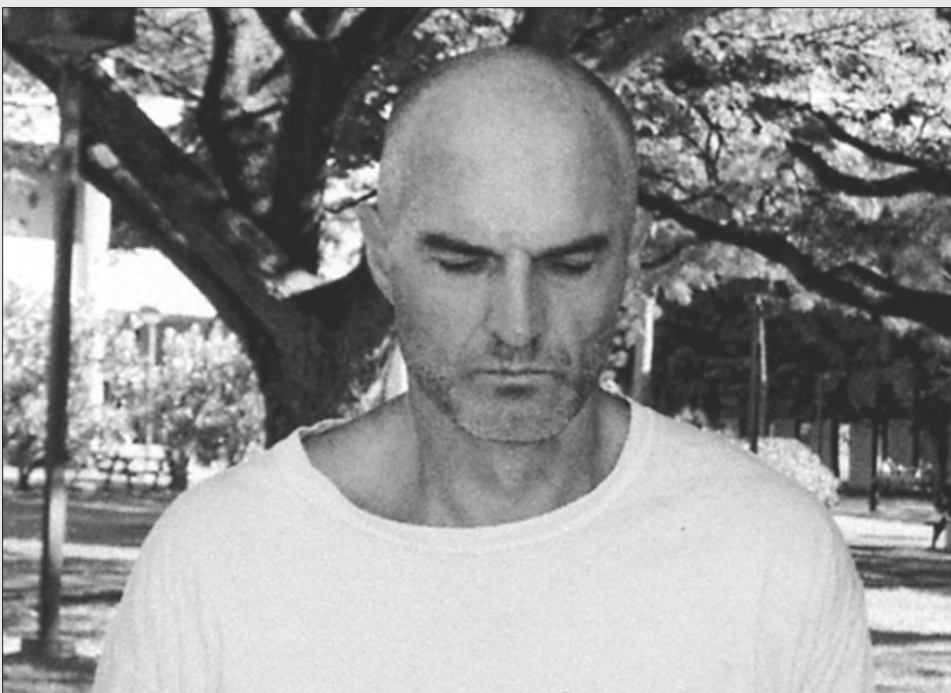
But many feel that the shortfall will result in no new publications from academic presses, including those from the UH Press, and fewer works specific to subject areas.

“This is just ludicrous,” said political science professor Kathy Ferguson. “Books are not optional, especially for social sciences and humanities, because although students can access a book online, the whole book is not on the Web. They need the full text.”

Last week, Ferguson and two other political science professors

See Library, page 2

Suspected ‘flasher’ detained



HPD arrested the alleged flasher after a UH student followed him to McCarthy Mall and used her cell-phone to help officers.

COURTESY PHOTO
CAMPUS SECURITY

By Michelle White
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

Police arrested a man suspected of exposing his genitals to women on the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa campus earlier this week on Monday between 10:00 and 10:30 a.m.

A female student called the Honolulu Police Department after a man exposed himself to her between Bilger Hall and the Art building. Both

HPD and Campus Security responded. She then followed the man and was able to help HPD apprehend him near McCarthy Mall. The man has been identified as 46-year-old Vid Mingonis and according to his Hawai‘i drivers license, he resides on Vancouver Drive, which is located near Volcano Joe’s.

Mingonis was arrested for trespassing and sexual assault in the fourth degree.

After being formally charged by

HPD, he was arraigned on Jan. 23, and a judge found enough evidence to proceed and to set bail at \$1,000.

Mingonis is currently awaiting trial at O‘ahu Community Correctional Center and is suspected of being the same man who flashed a woman at the Shidler College of Business. That incident occurred on Jan. 16 at about 3:42 p.m. The woman was sitting on a bench when the suspect walked by and pulled out his genitals from his shorts.

UH West O‘ahu not exactly the wish of some Mānoa Faculty

Some think focus should remain on UHM repairs

By Ashley Monfort
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

The \$377.4 million renovations to the University of Hawai‘i West O‘ahu campus has been on the wish list of UH-system administrators since 1976. But it isn’t exactly a wish for some faculty members at UHM.

“If you build this campus,” said professor Noel Kent, “you’re really going to strip Mānoa and all the colleges of resources they can’t afford to loose.”

Kent and other members of the Mānoa Faculty Senate are expressing caution in re-building a campus set at over \$370 million by the end of its development.

“We’re in a real financial crunch,” Kent said.

He says some of the focus should be improving Mānoa first, with its dilapidated buildings, low student and faculty retention rate and the erosion of the university’s resources.

“I think a lot of us at UH-Mānoa are concerned about the wildly different visions about what is being proposed,” said professor Meda Chesney-Lind. “There haven’t been a lot of discussions.”

The new UH-West O‘ahu campus is expected to break ground this year and to open in 2009. With 500 acres designated for the site, the hope from supporters is that the school will fulfill a growing educational need on the west side of O‘ahu.

“[There] is the population growth in West O‘ahu, the lack of educational attainment, the low personal income on the Waianae Coast,” said vice-presi-

dent for Academic Planning and Policy Linda Johnsrud. “There’s just no doubt we need to expand educational services to that side of the island.”

Johnsrud was interim-chancellor at the old West O‘ahu campus for one year and said the new campus is something she has always supported. She said it would be a “comprehensive campus” which will emphasize the development of an undergraduate program versus a “research campus” like Mānoa.

“We’ve got a well developed [community college] system and a

See West, page 2

West

From page 1

prime research campus,” Johnsrud said, “but we don’t have that whole middle band. Hilo is the closest we’ve got. To ask the Mānoa campus to serve every other kind of need out of O’ahu and the state of Hawai‘i is not the best use of time and resources.”

Gov. Linda Lingle submitted in her budget and financial plan that \$35 million should go to the first phase of building the campus’ infrastructure which includes roads and the basic foundations of the university.

UHWO is in negotiations now with a private developer to help fund and build the university. Generally, state campuses are built by the legislature, but, “after 30 years of hoping the state would build West O’ahu, the decision was made to look for a public-private partnership,” Johnsrud said. This has some of the professors questioning where funding and the revenue of the school is going.

“[This] makes a public university completely dependent on private investors,” Kent said. “What will the commitments be? What if the companies go bankrupt? Then basically, the taxpayers are stuck with it and that’s a big infrastructure. Who’s going to pay for that? There’s no guarantees in any of this. Basically the state is taking on the risks.”

In return for building Phase I of the campus and helping with some of its revenue, the developer “will have the right to develop, lease or sell up to 320 acres of the non-campus lands” of the 500 acres for commercial or private use, according to minutes of the BOR.

UHWO Chancellor Gene Awakuni said revenue would be possible through development of the land around the campus. But Mānoa Faculty Senate Chair Jim Tiles questions any development of UHWO until revenue has been settled contractually with the developer. All aspects of land are still in the process of negotiation between the developer and UHWO.

“But the reason we are doing a public/private partnership for West O’ahu,” Johnsrud said, “is because we realize we can’t ask the Legislature to do it all. So we continue to need the support of the Legislature for all of our campuses and we’re trying to find a way to fund West O’ahu that doesn’t put as much a demand on the state’s resources.”

Located 1.5 miles east of the city of Kapolei, UHWO will be built in three phases with the first phase approximated to hold 2,000 students, with cost of about a \$88.8 million. A second phase will follow to hold about 2,750 students at \$116.6 mil-



COURTESY PHOTO • JOHN HARA ASSOCIATES

A conceptual rendering of UH West O’ahu’s main plaza expected to initailly break ground for students in 2009. Costing about \$377.4 million at the end of its complete renovations, UHWO will be able to accomodate 7,600 students.

lion and phase three is predicted to hold 7,600 students at approximately \$172 million by 2015. Of the 500 acres the BOR said, “the ultimate 7,600 student campus requires only 97 acres for development.”

Professors are also wondering why the campus is being built at the same time as new transit system, which will connect Kapolei to Mānoa. Chesney-Lind and Kent said there has not been a prediction as to what kind of impact the new transit system will have on students coming to and from those areas.

“The complaint is there is not enough educational resources to extend to the population on West O’ahu,” Kent said. “But we’re now going to have a light rail system that can transfer people from Kapolei and Mililani right to Mānoa, so that undermines that. There will be access to Mānoa.”

Johnsrud met with the Mānoa Faculty Senate in January to address their concerns on the committee on administration and budget. But the senate says some questions are still unanswered.

“There’s been a lot of decision making by a small group of people,” Lind said, “mainly the Board of Regents and the President’s staff and we want to be included in the decisions.”

Johnsrud stressed the impor-

University of West O’ahu facts and timeline

-Location is about 20 miles from UHM and 1.5 miles east of Kapolei

-500 acres have been set aside: 97 acres will be the campus, 150 for campus expansion, 169 to the developer and the rest will be set aside for parks, an elementary school, roads, open spaces and utilities

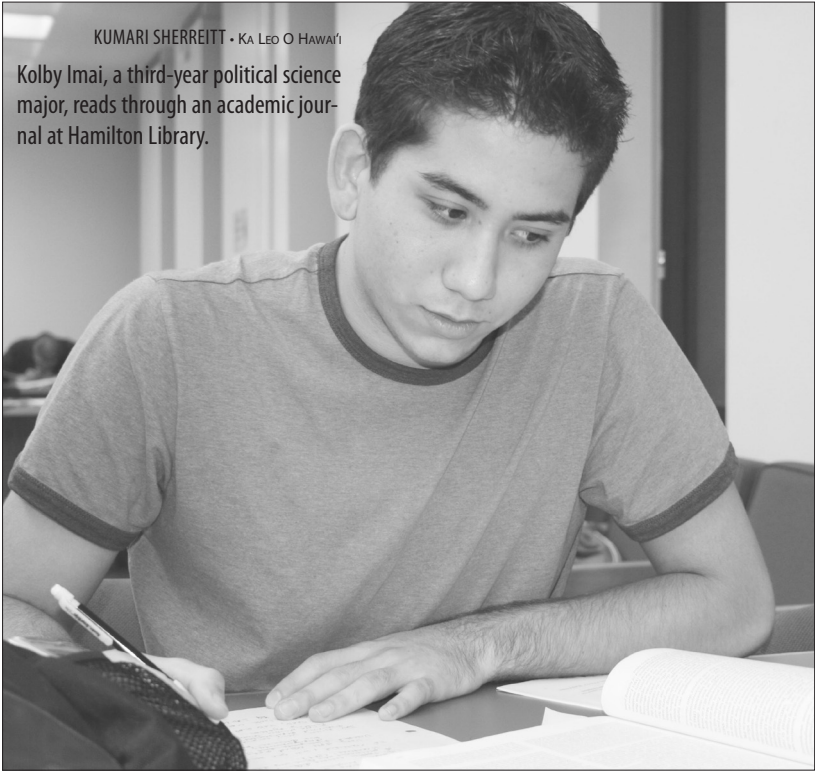
-Phase I: 1,520 students at \$88.8 million and is set to be completed in 2009

-Phase II: 2,750 students at \$116.6 million

-Phase III: 7,600 students \$172 million

tance of getting students who would not have otherwise gone to college to attend.

“We [also] need to increase the number of students who go to college,” Johnsrud said, “and that’s also part of the reason I support the building of West O’ahu; because the state of Hawai‘i needs more educated citizens.”



KUMARI SHERREITT • KA LEO O HAWAII

Kolby Imai, a third-year political science major, reads through an academic journal at Hamilton Library.

Library

From page 1

sent an e-mail notifying most of the UHM faculty about the library situation. The professors attached a petition to submit to the chancellor and legislators, requesting continuation of the book-buying plan.

UHM requested, in its biennium budget proposal to the State Legislature, \$500,000 for the library next year, as well as \$2 million the following year. The budget should be finalized by June.

As an alternative to purchasing books, an inter-library service also may be implemented by the library’s administration. Students can borrow books from other libraries across the nation.

“Getting a book would take way too long,” said third-year political science major Kolby Imai, who writes a research paper twice a week.

Others fear the school may face obstacles during the Western Association of Schools and Colleges accreditation since the library’s situation was not mentioned in the university’s most recent report. The 1999 WASC report for UH stated that “if the library budget is not restored, it will fail to meet Standards 6.B and 6.C,” which, according to WASC, include sufficient and current library holdings.

Smatresk said that the library was not mentioned in the Mānoa report because UH “more than reached the accreditation, especially since WASC has not criticized or commented on it after reviewing the proposal [report].”

Sinclair Library currently has more than 300,000 volumes, and Hamilton Library has about three million volumes.

Library Numbers

	Total Budget	Book Collections Funding
2007	\$14,368,976	\$6,004,300
2006	\$13,778,210	\$5,807,541
2005	\$13,473,231	\$5,520,229
2004	\$13,044,539	\$5,121,375

Forum on the Future of the Library

Korean Studies auditorium
Monday, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 1 to 3 p.m.

The William S. Richardson School of Law library gets separate funding.

The WASC report followed a similar situation in 1995, when UH cut the library’s budget by 25 percent, according to a library bulletin sent that year by former librarian John Haak. This caused the library to reduce its hours, to cancel about \$1 million in subscriptions and to stop book orders. The UH library has not fully recovered from the 1995 budget reduction, Peacock said.

The library administration will hold a forum next week at the Korean Studies auditorium Tuesday, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and Wednesday, from 1 to 3 p.m. After presentations about the budget situation, Peacock hopes to have an open discussion with students and faculty as to what the research library should provide for its users.

Sudoku
2x4

House
Planners
2x4

Catholic Campus Ministry
1x4

Undergrads transform grant cash into real-life experience



A research team explores an archaeological dig in Luxor, Egypt. They studied the archaeological remains of the first sun temple of Akhenaten, one of the most enigmatic pharaohs of dynastic Egypt.

COURTESY PHOTO
UNIVERSITY
RESEARCH
COUNCIL

By Kara Kusunoki
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

Interested in learning more about the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa undergraduates' research and your potential to conduct grant-funded research? If so, the University Research Council is hosting their research forum on Jan. 29 at the Campus Center Ballroom from 12 to 2 p.m. Twenty-one undergraduate students who have received \$3,000 in summer research grants from the URC will be presenting their posters and research/project with an open question and answer format during the forum.

The research ranges from an archaeological dig in Egypt to the study of bacteria and the benzo(a)pyrene environmental contaminant. Student presenters represent the Colleges of Arts and Humanities, Languages, Linguistics and Literature, Natural Sciences, Ocean and Earth Science and Technology, Social Sciences, Engineering and Medicine.

So, what exactly do you as a student get out of this experience? Dr. Harold McArthur, the UH director of research relations, describes the research experience as an opportunity "to acquire new skills related to critical thinking and problem solving in the real world."

Cacilie Craft, a grant recipient who went on an archaeological dig in Egypt pointed out, "I mean, how many times do you get to go on an archaeological dig in Egypt while also experiencing the culture of modern-day Egypt?"

When asked about the benefits, Johnathan Cheng, said the experience allowed him to prepare for research and life as an graduate student in science.

Amina Fares, a speech pathology and audiology major, encourages other students to join, whether they are interested in a specific field of research, plan on going to grad school, or want to gain experience

outside of the classroom with a mentor with similar interests and apply for grants.

"[You can] gain experience, and learn your field of study more," said Lisa Tatsumi, who conducted her research on experimental petrology. "And, it's funded."

Engineering student Bryce Toyama said that professors at the university usually give assignments that they can also figure out.



COURTESY PHOTO • UNIVERSITY RESEARCH COUNCIL

Cacilie Craft dusts ancient pottery.

"In my case," Toyama said, "I had a lot of problems that my professor could not help me out with. It really made me look at all the resources I had to solve problems. You don't really have to do that in school."

If interested, attend the research forum. Attendees do not need to stay the entire time, and the format of the forum will be mostly short presentations made by students at their

respective tables and question and answer forums.

For those who are interested in applying for the 2007 URC summer research grant, the deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 28. Applications will be available at the forum and can also be downloaded from the University Research Council Web page at <http://www.hawaii.edu/urc/> or picked up in Spalding 357.

Civil Fights

By Casey Ishitani
Ka Leo Comics Editor

In about a year, Americans are going to be faced with a very tough decision. The presidential campaigns will be in full force, candidates will be taking stands on wedge issues, people with differing ideologies will be divided, and someone will be revealed to be having an extramarital affair. These items will matter only so much, however, when one looks at the big issue being addressed in the near future: when they vote, do Americans want to be racist or do they want to be sexist?

Think about it. If both Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton decide to run in 2008, it will be the first time that both a black candidate and a female candidate actually had a serious chance of taking the presidency. It will be the first time that a perennially oppressed group has entered as a serious contender since the Irish John F. Kennedy, and look how well that turned out. America must choose, but it must make one it can live with.

The history of white male Christian presidential candidates has so far remained unhampered by the wiles of the increasingly educated minorities and women in the United States. It could be due to the fact that an established power structure impeded those caught out on the edges of society, or it could be that God only likes white skin and penises.

Minority candidates have been few and far between, ranging from psychotic mouthpieces that kick their lesbian daughters out into the street to reverends that bring up surprisingly logical arguments about racial disparity ... then lose their audience when demonizing anyone who disagrees with them. Sure, most white candidates have a longstanding tradition of being as embarrassing and possessing as much wildly incomprehensible rhetoric as their minority counterparts, but it is much more political to focus on the flaws of the minorities rather than the flaws of the system. We don't need to think about New Orleans, the Trail of Tears or capitalism, do we?

And, women candidates? Let's put it this way: you'll see about as much women in the presidential race

When they vote, do Americans want to be racist or do they want to be sexist?

Casey Ishitani | Ka Leo Comics Editor

as kosher people you'll meet at a Christmas party.

Sure, we could concentrate on how the overly confident Obama is fairly green to be a president and how Clinton isn't so much a politician as a vector of rhetoric with a bad David Bowie haircut, but attention won't be paid toward policy choices. The big deal that most of the media and most of the American proletariat will concern themselves with will be one of superficiality.

"If I vote for Hillary, I'll look like a racist for not voting for Obama."

"If I vote Obama, I'll look like a sexist for not voting for Hillary."

"If I vote Republican, I'll look like I might as well join The National Alliance."

When the marginalized are put up on a pedestal, the ability to view them as individual human beings with separate politics from their given associations gets warped and twisted by societal pressures, making an honest vote very difficult. One side wants to be way too politically correct while another wants to be reactionary to the point of failed logic. The tragedy, of course, is that the candidate can never be the golden calf that their supporters want them to be, and we could have been spending our valuable time finding a candidate worth supporting than one that will make us look somewhat tolerant.

At this point in history, America should concentrate less energy on seeming tolerant than it should on being tolerable.

About the column
In his weekly "humor" column, one man activist parade Casey Ishitani pulls himself from doodling and actually contributes to the paper, once in a while.

Letters to the Editor

SUBMISSION POLICY

Ka Leo O Hawai'i welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters are given priority on the basis of importance to the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa system and its surrounding communities.

All letters must be accompanied by the author's true name, e-mail address and daytime telephone number. Letters should address a single subject and should be no longer than 500 words. Letters of any length are subject to trimming and editing.

All letters and articles submitted to Ka Leo O Hawai'i may be published or distributed in print, online and other forms.

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DORMITORY DILEMMA



LAUREN JO • KA LEO O HAWAI'I

Is on campus housing still a bargain?

By Hunter Morrison
Ka Leo Contributing Writer

My roommate this year was living off-campus last year in a single-room studio with a bathroom and shower shared by the entire floor. His cost for housing for an academic year was almost 8,000 dollars. This semester, he lives on campus in Hale Noelani, and while he lives with three other people, we at least have our own bathroom and fully-featured kitchen. The price he pays this year is less than 4,000 dollars.

Sure, his old place was nicer in some respects – he had air conditioning and a room all to himself – but for about half the cost, this semester he ended up getting a much more convenient, economical and altogether better deal. There's a reason why on-campus housing, even with all its problems, is something much sought after: it is an incredible bargain.

On-campus housing is likely

to remain a bargain, too, even with the proposed rate increases. With this hike, the highest-priced single dorm room would still cost less than 7,000 dollars, and it's not going to even reach that price until 2012.

I somehow doubt that my friend's old place will still be only 8,000 dollars in five years. Even if it was, on-campus housing would still have it beat on price. The convenience of on-campus housing will always be there as well; I am never more than a few minutes away from campus, and I don't have to worry about fighting traffic or finding parking. Electricity, water and high speed internet access are all provided as well.

The new rate increase seems quite reasonable when viewed from this perspective. The increase doesn't seem to be a simple money grab either, but rather it is intended for much-needed repairs and renovations. If repairs are dependent

on the rate increase, then I support the increase because I have seen first-hand many things in my on-campus housing that needed repair. For instance, with only one semester completed, my apartment so far this year is already on its fourth refrigerator. Until we got number four, it was apparent that housing was just shuffling around various old refrigerators of dubious integrity, promising us that eventually we would be getting a brand new one that actually worked reliably.

More student and resident input would have been nice, of course. But in reality, if the money is needed to do maintenance and building upgrades, then prices will have to be adjusted to pay for it, regardless of whether or not residents want to pay more. But even if students complain about the higher prices of dorms, there will still be an incredible demand to live in on-campus housing, because it is still a great deal.

Letter to the Editor

From a fine Ka Leo article ("With new power Conan ups dorm rates 5 percent, some doubtful," Jan. 22), I learned for the first time that a dorm rate increase was going into effect. One would think that because I am a student here and this news could potentially affect me, I would have been notified about the critical Board of Regents meeting where students were supposedly welcomed to testify. Then again, since current dorm residents were nearly as clueless, I shouldn't feel too left out.

I also found out from this article is what our Vice Chancellor for Students, Francisco Hernandez, had to say about the dorm rate increase.

"What actually matters is not

the amount," Hernandez said, "it's the spirit to allow Konan to make the decision."

Is he serious? What students has he been talking to? I have yet to meet any student that puts "spirit" for our Chancellor's powers, or anything else for that matter, before the cost of his or her education. Dr. Hernandez should think of it this way.

I now turn my attention to ASUH president Grant Teichman's reference to our recent 140 percent tuition increase. He's right. Students are footing the entire campus electricity bill (\$1.5 million per month and rising), and now we will be financing dorm renovations. With both cases, we are left to wonder. Why has our university waited

so long to address these issues? Where has all the money from dorm residents gone in the past?

With dorm rates on the rise and little to show for it, perhaps more students will get wise and realize there are alternatives. If you are willing to spend weeks scouring bulletin boards and Craigslist.org, it is possible to find a place where fire drills don't begin at 4 a.m. during finals week, the bathrooms actually have ventilation, and parents are never allowed to patrol the hallways. If you're really lucky, it is possible you'll even pay less for it.

Kim Kido
Engineering

EDITORIAL

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Ka Leo O Hawai'i is the campus newspaper of the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. It is published by the Board of Publications four times a week except on holidays and during exam periods. Circulation is 14,000. Ka Leo is also published once a week during summer sessions with a circulation of 10,000. Ka Leo is funded by student fees and advertising. Its editorial content reflects only the views of its editors, writers, columnists and contributors, who are solely responsible for its content. No material that appears in Ka Leo may be reprinted or republished in any medium without permission. The first newsstand copy is free; for additional copies, please come to the Ka Leo Building. Subscription rates are \$36 for one semester and \$54 for one year.
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EVENTS CALENDAR

Please send any campus or community events to calendar@kaleo.org.

“Keepers of the Reef,” a film part of the University of Hawaii Ocean Planet Film Series, today, 7 p.m., Spalding auditorium. Admission: general - \$5 and students - \$3. Info: 223-0130.

“The ocean genome: a key to earth’s habitability,” an ocean genome lecture, today, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Campus Center ballroom. Craig Venter will present. Info: David Baker, 956-9405, bakerd@hawaii.edu.

“The National Institute of Hydrology, Roorkee, India,” a Water Resources Research Center seminar, tomorrow, 3 to 4 p.m., Hawaii Institute of Geophysics, room 110. NIH, an autonomous science and technology institute, has provided research and development for hazard-free sustainable development and management of water and water-related disasters. K.D. Sharma, director of the NIH, will present. Info: WRRRC, Moravcik, 956-3097, morav@hawaii.edu.

“A beauty and a beast? Effects of predation by the introduced grouper roi (cephalopholis argus) on populations of native reef fishes of Hawaii,” a zoology seminar, tomorrow, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., St. John auditorium, room 11. Jan Dierking will present this Ph.D. defense. Info: zoology department, Lynne, 956-8617, logata@hawaii.edu.

“Negative curvature and algorithms for discrete groups,” a mathematics colloquium, tomorrow, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Keller Hall, room 401. Daniel Groves from the California Institute of Technology will present. Info: mathematics department, Robert Little, 956-4668, little@math.hawaii.edu, http://www.math.hawaii.edu.

“Kyogen,” a series of four medieval Japanese plays, performs tomorrow and Saturday 8 to 10 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Kennedy Theatre. The plays will highlight the range of stock characters commonly found in kyogen plays, from the conniving servant, Taro Kaja, to a earthly demon and high-handed lord knocked from his high horse. Tickets available at Kennedy Theatre box office: regular - \$16, senior, military, University of Hawaii faculty/staff - \$14, non-UH Manoa studies - \$11, students with validated UH Manoa ID - \$5. Info, Kennedy Theatre box office, 956-7655 (voice/text), http://www.hawaii.edu/kennedy.

“Drugs from the Sea,” a film, part of the University of Hawaii Planet Film Series, Sunday, 5 p.m., Spalding auditorium. Admission: general - \$5 and students - \$3. Info: 223-0130.

Pianist Richard Goode will have a pre-concert talk Saturday, 6:30 p.m., Music Building room 36. Info: music department, 95-MUSIC, uhmmusic@hawaii.edu, http://www.hawaii.edu/uhmmusic.

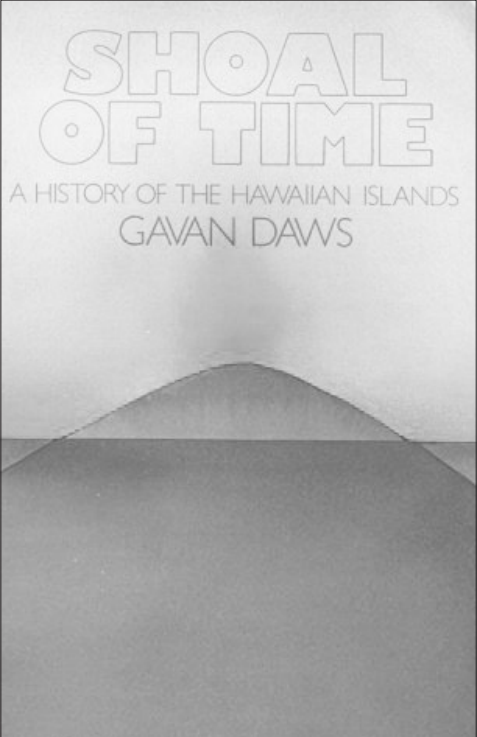
Pianist Richard Goode performs Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Orvis Auditorium. Goode is an interpreter of pieces by Beethoven and Mozart. Admission: general - \$30, students - \$18. Info: music department, 95-MUSIC, uhmmusic@hawaii.edu, http://www.hawaii.edu/uhmmusic.



Former UH history professor Gavan Daws will be discussing four of his books, including “The Hawaiians” at the Mission Memorial Auditorium today.

COURTESY PHOTO CLAREBOOKS

History through Gavan Daws' eyes



COURTESY PHOTO • AMAZON.COM

Daws’ book, “Shoal of Time: A History of the Hawaiian Islands,” is still on the local best-seller list in its 39th year in print.

By Kacie Miura
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

The Historical Hawaiian Society is hosting an evening with Gavan Daws, a best-selling author and former history professor at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, on Thursday, Jan. 25 at the Mission Memorial Auditorium.

A recipient of the Hawaii Award for Literature, Daws has written 13 books, including “Shoal of Time: A History of the Hawaiian Islands,” which is still on the local best-seller list after being in print for 39 years, and “Holy Man: Father Damien of Molokai,” which has been published in seven languages.

“They are very readable,” said Barbara Dunn, Administrative Director and Librarian of the Historical Hawaiian Society. “Not only does [Daws] write well, but he tells stories about what the people in Hawaii did.”

Daws was the first person to earn a Ph.D. in Pacific history at UH. He joined the history department faculty in 1963 and taught for 11 years. In 1965, he became the first recipient of the Regents Medal for Excellence in Teaching.

He left UH in 1974 to return to his native Australia, where he directed historical research on the Pacific and Southeast Asia in the Institute of Advanced Studies at the Australian National University until 1989.

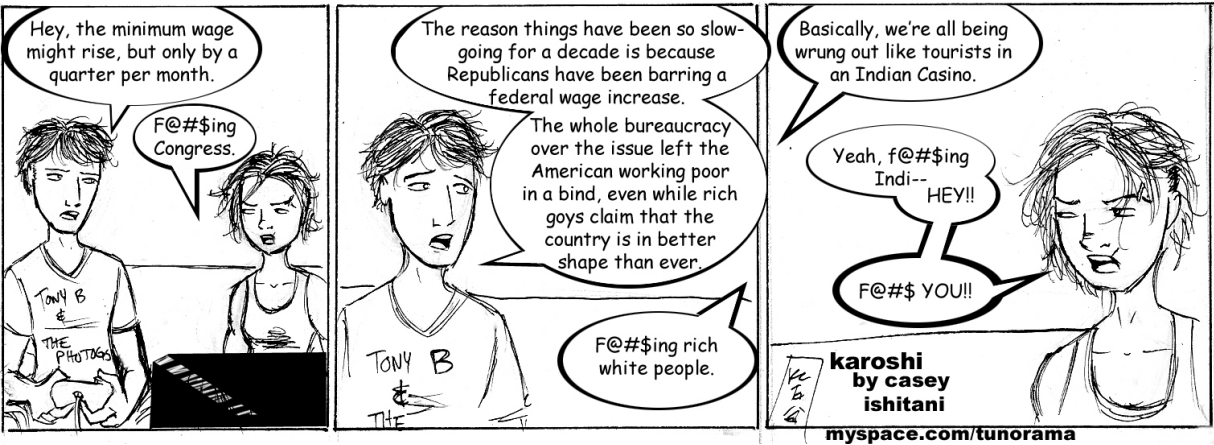
Daws’ international achievements include being named a Fellow of the Academy of Humanities in Australia and serving as the Pacific member of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) Commission on the Scientific and Cultural History of Humankind.

Daws also produced documentary films on the Pacific, for which he has been recognized internationally; his film “Man Without Pigs” won as Best Documentary at the Hawaii International Film Festival, and his film “Angels of War: The People of Papua New Guinea and World War II” won the Australian Film Institute Award, the Oscar-equivalent.

He has also written songs that have been performed at the Waikiki Shell and the Hollywood Bowl. He has written a stage play, and most recently an opera libretto.

The Hawaiian Historical Society, which named Daws a Distinguished Historian at its 100th Anniversary in 1992, is sponsoring Thursday night’s presentation, which will be free and open to the public. Daws will share his writing experiences and behind-the-scenes stories.

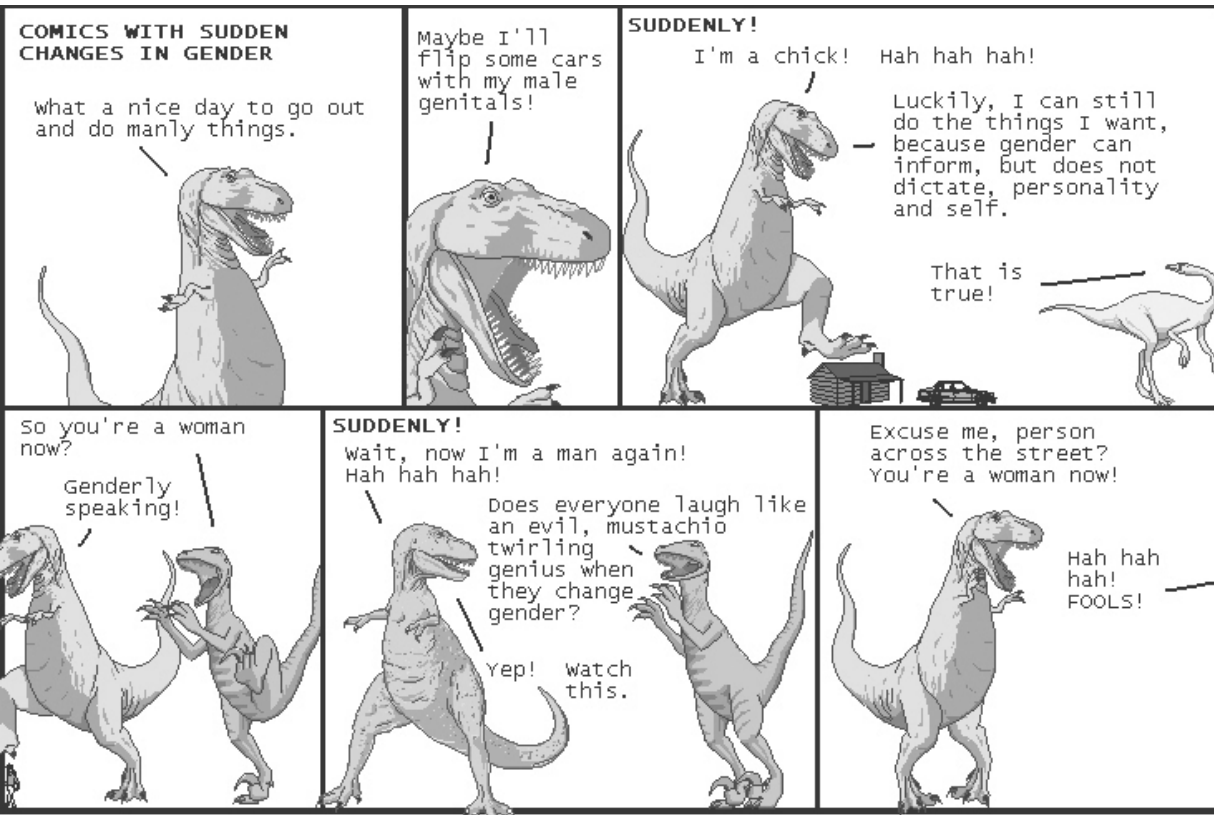
The presentation will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Mission Memorial Auditorium, located at 550 S. King St., and will be followed by a book signing. Free parking is available in the City and County Parking Garage.



Piled Higher and Deeper courtesy of Jorge Cham

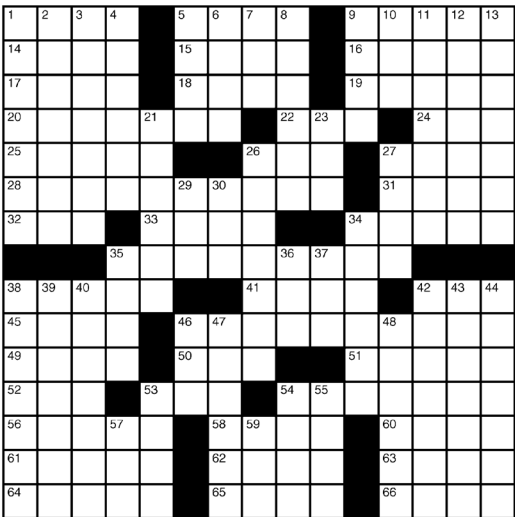


Dinosaur Comics courtesy of Ryan North



Crossword

- ACROSS
- Dolphins or Marlins
 - Spill the beans
 - Wise men
 - Gymnast Korbut
 - Baltic capital
 - Son of Cain
 - Nose alert
 - Actor Alda
 - Fred's pre-Ginger partner
 - Not severe
 - Part of Can.
 - Actor Mineo
 - Pipe type
 - Indeed
 - Reach 212 degrees
 - Memory disorder
 - Enticement
 - Bread buy
 - Anthraxite, e.g.
 - King or Ross
 - Spoke with spasmodic repetitions
 - Detective's load
 - In a jiff
 - Metric measure
 - Comic Johnson
 - Setups, of a sort
 - Murray and West
 - Hither's partner?
 - Musical key
 - Cure starter?
 - Actor Kingsley
 - Patio
 - Kitchen appliance
 - Relative of etc.
 - Feed the kitty
 - In the future
 - Sports zebras
 - List element
 - Alphabetizes
 - Fill past full
 - Family men



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1/25/07

Solutions 1/24/06

A	D	L	I	B	S	H	O	O	T	S	S	S
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- Emory University city
- Hit back
- Reveres
- Gangster's heater
- Afternoon social
- Flower areas
- Plump president
- Different
- Gangster's heater
- Afternoon social

LOOKING FOR A
PLACE TO HELP YOU
DEVELOP
AS A JOURNALIST?

SUBMIT TO
Ka Leo O Hawai'i

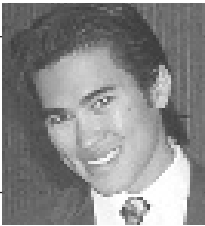


KA LEO O HAWAI'I CLASSIFIEDS

The Ka Leo Building
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Monday-Friday 8a.m.-4:30 p.m.

- Rates:** \$1.25 per line (minimum 3 lines).
All caps and/or bold will add 25% to the cost of the ad.
Place an ad in four (4) consecutive issues and receive the fourth ad free!
- Deadline:** 3 p.m. the day before publication.
- Payment:** Pre-payment required. Cash, in-state checks, money orders, Visa and MasterCard accepted.

- In Person:** Stop by the Ka Leo Building.
- Phone:** 956-7043 E-Mail: classifieds@kaleo.org
- Fax:** 956-9962. Include ad text, classification, run dates and charge card information.
- Mail:** Send ad text, classification, run dates and payment to: Board of Publications, Attn: Classifieds P.O. Box 11674, Honolulu, HI 96828-0674



By Seth Char
Ka Leo Columnist

Dear A.A.,

Ah, yes. So your girlfriend has finally discovered the joys of drinking: the wonder juice that is present at so many parties and adult institutions of recreation. It has been responsible, since its inception, for countless cases of drunken, unprotected sex, cases of “too” honest revelations, and the lowering of inhibitions for millions of uncertain men and women worldwide. It has turned “nice guys” into violent, stupid buffoons, “good girls” into raunchy little sluts, and the “low tolerance” folks (like myself) into sleeping, red-flushed objects of practical jokes that involve shaving cream, a camera and a permanent marker.

With this in mind, have you considered that there is a stark difference between being a social drinker and an all-out, raging alcoholic? Just like anything not taken in moderation, such as marijuana (which contributes to laziness and low sperm count), promiscuity (could lead to annoying genital rashes and a tarnished reputation if you're a female), absinth (kidney/liver damage), McDonald's (expanding waistline, and a collection of “we love to see you smile” cups at home), World of Warcraft

(increased acne, usage of the jargon “pwned” and “LFG NAXX NO NOOBS”), a part time job (decreased GPA and increased irritability at your 7:30 A.M. Econ class, if you don't sleep through it first), and hip-hop music (realizing that maybe dealing drugs, shooting enemy gang members and talking about it later over a phat beat is the key to success), alcohol can indeed rear its ugly head and have a negative impact on an individual's life.

I am totally certain that you've been miserable throughout much of your early adulthood due to your father's alcohol problem. But consider the possibility that he was an extreme case, and a warning to us all that something as harmless as fermented hops can destroy life as we know it when abused.

If anything, I wouldn't freak out over your girlfriend if she likes to have a cold one once in a while. Some people enjoy alcoholic drinks for their taste, and not necessarily for the fact that enough of the stuff will have them vomiting. Don't ask her to give up drinking, if she really enjoys it. A relationship must have some semblance of uniqueness and independence on both sides of the coin. Asking her to quit an activity

Dear Wala'au,

My girlfriend now drinks, but I don't. We've been going out for two years now. I hate alcohol because my dad drinks and smokes, and my experiences with it have left me miserable and ashamed of him. Because of him, my family is filled with nothing but dysfunctions. I don't know if I should ask her not to drink, because she really seems to enjoy it, but I fear for her safety and our relationship. And she means a lot to me. What should I do?

Signed,

Anti-Alcohol

she likes doing is akin to her asking you to stop eating red meat, because her father ate too much of it, had heart problems, and caused the family some stress.

I will say one thing, though. You do have the right to tell her to cut it out if the drinking has broken past an individual's sole enjoyable activity and spills into the relationship. If you notice that she starts going for the bottle of ol' Jack every time she gets a B+ or lower on an Anthropology quiz, then the matter enters your jurisdiction and you can advance. What fun is a relationship when your significant other is passed out all the time?

So, A.A., let her have her freedom and independence to indulge a little in life. Being tipsy a few times a week never killed anybody. You can be the protective, concerned “straight edge” boyfriend from behind the scenes, because if you don't, you run the risk of being perceived as a domineering and controlling partner. However, as soon as the alcohol spills over into the boundaries of the relationship and out of the highball glass of her own personal habits, you are free to strike. If that happens, talking to her about your fears and worries about her habit may be the first place to start.

Good luck! And don't worry too much about it. Alcohol, like many other things I listed, is fun and safe when used in moderation.



By Larissa Eisenstein
Ka Leo Columnist

Dear Anti-Alcohol,

The aura of invincibility that accompanies us through our teens and early twenties is just a manifestation of what will continue to motivate us throughout our lives: blind hope and a fundamental disbelief that we're steering our lives down the toilet.

Your concern is well founded. Unlike most of your carefree binge-drinking peers, you've the life experience to know that keg stands, body shots and the “chug-chug-chug!” mentality can lead to some serious issues down the road. But convincing a college kid of this is like telling a chain-smoker she'll drop dead in 30 years with a hole in her throat and teeth the color of corn. “Yeah, yeah,” she'll reply, as she lights up. When we're young and the world is still full of forbidden novelties. We're

blind to our mortality; no amount of egg-frying ads or personal cautionary tales will convince us of our own vulnerability to addiction.

Before asking your girlfriend to stop drinking, you need to come to terms with your fears. Contrary to what ‘grown-ups’ like to tell us, social drinking or even binge-drinking in college does not necessarily lead to addiction later in life. If that were the case, everyone except for the Mormon kid down the hall in my freshman dorm would be running into each other in AA meetings. It is important to be able to distinguish alcohol abuse in college from alcoholic abusers. Of course there is a link between the two, but they are in no way synonymous and the former does not necessarily preclude the latter.

The next step is to determine whether your girlfriend is likely to travel the same path of destruction as your father. Why are you afraid your girlfriend will end up like your dad? Is her temperament similar? Does she get out of control while drinking? Consider other warning signs that indicate that her drinking could become malignant.

If you find yourself haunted by the nagging certainty that she is a wolf in sheep's clothing, you may need to distance yourself from her before she hurts you as your dad did. In this case, asking her to stop drinking is a reasonable request, though she may become defensive. Of course, the best solution is to stay away from this type of person altogether. Easier said than done. Seek the aid of an experienced counselor to learn how to break the cycle of victimization.

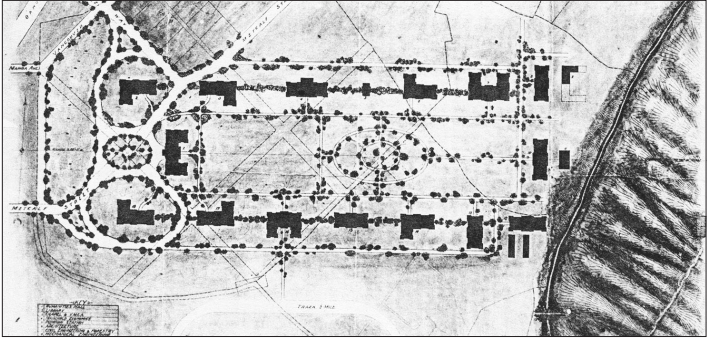
Hopefully, you'll find that upon reflection, your girlfriend isn't at all like your dad. If this is the case, explain your painful past and how it reflects on your present while making it clear you love and respect her. Don't ask her to stop drinking. At the very least, your explanation and non-judgment of her should inspire her to curtail her drinking around you.

The most important thing to do is to get help for yourself. The scars of your childhood haven't faded. Join a support group, seek counseling and begin the healing process. Good luck.

100 YEARS STRONG

By Patricia Wilson

Young's designs



February 1909

February 1909: John Young, an engineering professor, designs the first known plans for the Mānoa Campus. Young also did the preliminary drawings for what is now Hawai'i Hall.

Photo Courtesy of “Building a Rainbow” by Victor Kobayashi

Wahine hit the road

By **Magdiel Vilchez**
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

A road trip sounds like a pretty good idea for the Rainbow Wahine right about now. Coming from a demoralizing loss against the Western Athletic Conference leading Boise State University Broncos at the 'Bows home floor, the Rainbow Wahine basketball team is looking to the road for a moral boost and a pair of wins.

"I'm really excited to get on the road," said UH senior guard Janevia Taylor. "It's never easy [to win] on the road but I'm just ready to play ball."

Hawai'i has lost its last six of seven games but is looking to get back on the win column against the San Jose State Spartans. The Spartans are having a dismal season, garnering a 1-19 record overall while going winless in the WAC. Though the 'Bows are 7-11 overall and 1-5 in the WAC, Hawai'i does not feel the record reflects the team's caliber.

"This is not a 1-5 team," said UH



RUSSELL SAITO • KA LEO O HAWAII

Boise State gets to the rebound before UH's Dita Liepkalaine in the Broncos 62-53 win over the Wahine last Saturday.

head coach Jim Bolla. "We're better than that. But we have to learn to stick to the game plan. We have the talent, we just need to execute. We have the habit of throwing the ball to the wrong player at the wrong time. You can't expect to win games like that."

Despite their record and seventh place in the conference, the 'Bows have a silver lining in starting forward Tanya Smith. The Sydney, Australia native earned WAC Player of the Week for the week of Jan. 22 for her outstanding play against Idaho and Boise State. Smith leads the WAC in rebounding, with 11.5 rpg, and field goal percentage, with a .620 percentage.

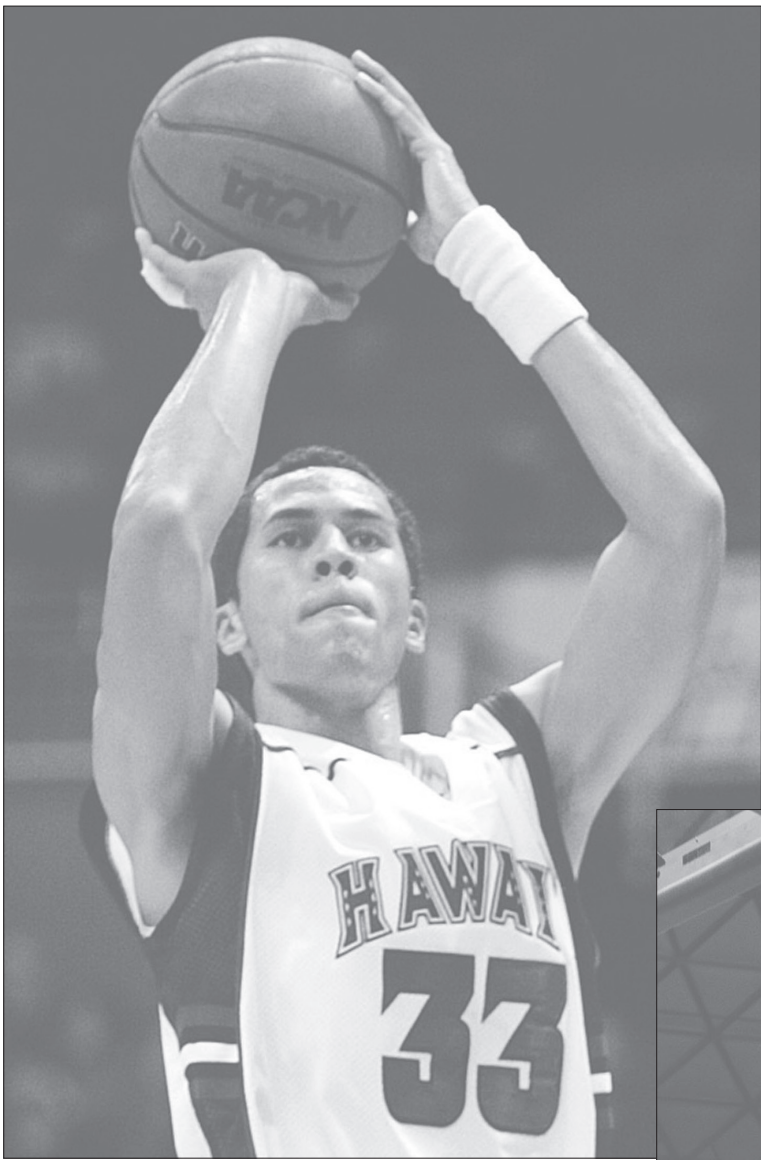
"Tanya is doing an excellent job taking care of the paint," Bolla said. "She's really stepped it up this year and has been hustling every play for a rebound or a shot. If we can get all of our front court contributing in the post, we should have no trouble on the road."

The Rainbow Wahine's road itinerary ends Saturday in Logan, Utah. The 'Bows will face a tough and improved opponent in the Utah State Aggies. The Aggies have won four of their last five home games and their only conference losses came to the conference-leader Broncos and to the powerhouse Louisiana Tech.

"Utah is definitely not the same team we played last time," Smith said. "They are definitely making some noise in the WAC. Winning [in Logan] won't be easy, but it's our job to make some noise of our own."

With six seniors and a healthy squad, the Rainbow Wahine remain optimistic about their season.

"We've just had a couple of bad losses but that's all in the past," Taylor said. "It's a whole new game. We've learned from our mistakes, now we just have to make that run. It's about time for us to take care of business."



Illness and injury won't keep the 'Bows from being prepared

By **Christopher Ramelb**
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

The University of Hawai'i men's basketball team's Western Athletic Conference record might be a dismal 1-5 but their attitude is as positive as their remaining schedule is promising. The Rainbow Warriors began their WAC season with a difficult lineup, having already faced for the first-time five out of the top six teams, including No. 1 University of Nevada, a 66-68 over-time loss, and No. 2 New Mexico State University, an 86-92 defeat on the road.

The Warriors hit the practice floor hard this week in preparation for their upcoming game tonight at the Stan Sheriff Center against the San Jose State Spartans, who have been at the bottom of the WAC in the last two years (8-40) and are currently tied with the Warriors and the University of Idaho Vandals for the last place in the conference.

The Warriors were not without their share of opportunities either. In four of their five WAC losses this season, the Warriors were beaten by single digits (6, 3,

2, and 1).

"We are right there, we are not getting blown out by any team. We could just have easily been 4-2 or 5-1," said senior co-captain Matt Lojeski during Tuesday's practice. "We are just not getting the wins in the close games."

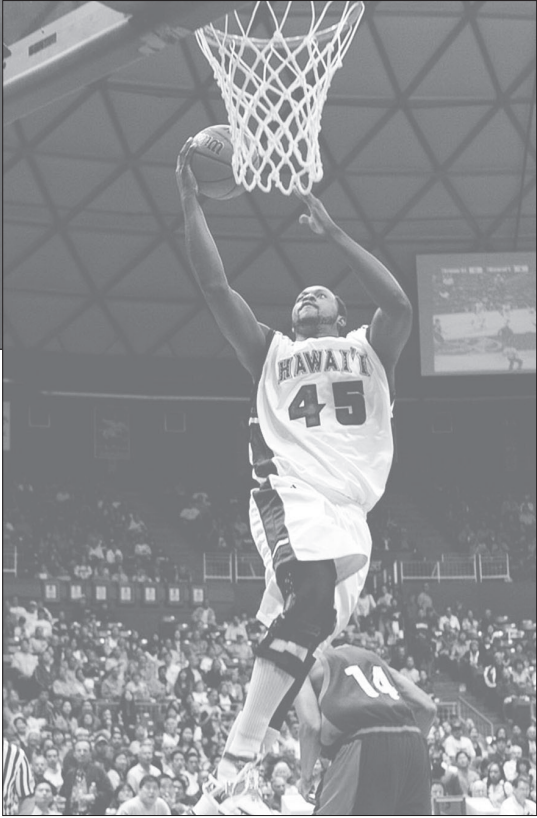
With another loss, the Warriors would drop to an even .500 record and own their worst WAC start since the 1998-1999 season. However, the Warriors will do anything in their power to ensure that will not happen.

"The players have not given up, and we haven't given up as coaches," said assistant coach Bob Nash. "We are going to give the greatest effort that we can possibly give Thursday night."

Nash took over coaching duties for head coach Riley Wallace during practice this week. Wallace, who is retiring at the end of the season after coaching at UH since 1987, handed over the whistle due to a case of the flu.

Other Warriors have been out of commission this week as well. Bobby Nash did not practice with

'Bows still confident through defeats



DAN RICHARDS • KA LEO O HAWAII

TOP LEFT: Bobby Nash was sick earlier this week, but according to assistant coach Bob Nash he and fellow 'Bows are ready.

ABOVE: Hawaii's Ahmet Gueye has a minor ankle injury but is expected to play in tonight's game. Gueye averaged 19.5 points and 7.5 rebounds against SJSU last year.

the team Tuesday due to flu-like symptoms, and the Warriors' man in the middle, Ahmet Gueye, was at the practice facilities but did not participate in physical activities due to an ankle injury.

"Ahmet is just a little banged up," Nash commented about the incident. "Today was just another day of rest that we can afford to give him."

Nash also expects himself and Gueye to be healthy and ready to take on the Spartans come game-time.

It would be in the Warriors' best interest to have Gueye back to his full potential for tonight's game. Along with being a constant threat on both sides of the ball, Gueye averaged 19.5 points and 7.5 rebounds in two wins against the Spartans last season.

"We are not a bad team at all, we are still competitive," said point guard Dominic Waters. "[Opposing teams] still come in here knowing that we are tough at home."

Hawai'i holds a 45-9 edge against WAC opponents within the friendly confines of the SSC, dating back to 2000.

Tip-off is set for 7:05 p.m. with Jim Leahey and Artie Wilson broadcasting on KFVE-TV (Channel 5) for those who can't make the trip to the arena.